

Georgia 16
Baylor 14

Penn St. 19
Ohio St. 0

Alabama 38
Missouri 20

Oklahoma 52
W.Va. 10

Arkansas 48
Vanderbilt 17

SMU 35
Florida 25

Memphis 17
Houston 3

Texas 34
Rice 0

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

PRICE 35c

VOL. 51 NO. 92

48 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c



MARKING HERITAGE — Local Mexican Americans participated in a three-day celebration stressing Diez y Seis, the Mexican Independence Day, culminating with the downtown parade at 4 p.m. Saturday and the queen coronation dance Saturday night. Competing for Diez y Seis Queen were Linda Rangel (inset at left) sponsored by

the North Side Community Center and Alicia Valencia (inset at right) sponsored by the Brown Berets. The festivities were part of the celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain, observed by Chicanos in the Southwestern United States to mark their heritage and pass cultural traditions on to the young. (Photo by Carla Walker)

Soviet defector held for 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA says it held a Soviet defector who had information on Lee Harvey Oswald in a concrete vault for nearly three years, and one official considered killing him or driving him "to a looney bin."

A spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency told the House Assassinations Committee on Friday that the agency held Yuri Nosenko in isolation in the bare vault and abused him with inadequate food and mental harassment.

"The interrogation was designed to break him, get him to confess he was a KGB disinformation agent," said the CIA spokesman, John Limond Hart.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., called Nosenko's cell a "torture vault" and other committee members expressed disgust with what they termed a violation of human rights.

Hart agreed the operation was "an abomination," the worst handled and "most dismal" CIA operation he knows about during his 24 years with the agency.

Hart said the CIA was not interested in verifying information from the defector that Oswald had no KGB connection.

Oswald, who the Warren Commission concluded was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, resided in the Soviet Union from 1959 until June 1962.

Hart said he now believes Nosenko told the truth as he knew it. But Hart maintained that Nosenko might not have known the truth, making his story useless.

When efforts to get a Nosenko confession failed, Hart testified, a CIA official in charge of the effort wrote a memorandum to himself listing options including:

- "Liquidate the man."
- "Render him incapable of telling a coherent story (special dose of drug, etc.) Possible aim commitment to looney bin."
- "Commitment to looney bin without making him nuts."

Hart said the same official, who was deputy director of the CIA's Soviet branch, earlier wrote a memo saying the purpose of lie detector tests was not to get the truth but to get details for possibly fabricating a confession.

"Insofar as we could make one consistent and believable even to the Soviets," Hart quoted the memo as saying, "a confession would be useful in any eventual disposal of Nosenko."

Hart is a retired CIA official but said CIA Director Stansfield Turner returned him to active status to be the agency's spokesman to the committee because of his knowledge of the Nosenko affair.

Nosenko's confession became such a major CIA project, Hart said, because the agency believed another defector's claim that the Soviets were

plotting to plant such agents high in the U.S. government.

Nosenko defected Jan. 20, 1964, shortly after Kennedy was murdered.

Months later the CIA built the costly concrete vault, much like a bank vault, camouflaged it with a normal-looking building and held Nosenko there until 1967, Hart said. The vault's location was not disclosed.

Amendment has one approval

The proposed constitutional amendment to give Washington, D.C., residents voting representation in Congress has won approval in one state and faces a vote in another one this week, but officials in most of the country seem in no hurry to act on the measure.

An Associated Press survey found that the amendment, passed by the Senate on Aug. 22 and by the House on March 2, has been introduced in only half a dozen states. Legislatures in most states are in recess.

The AP found that the amendment has prompted scattered debate, with opposition shaping up in about 10 states, most of them in the West and South.

"Why should the West give more votes to the East?" replied Montana Gov. Thomas L. Judge, a Democrat, when he was asked whether he favored the amendment to allow residents of the nation's capital the right to elect two U.S. senators and one or possibly two House members.

Nicaraguan government retakes second largest city from rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government commandos broke through rebel defenses in fierce overnight fighting and recaptured Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, held for a week by guerrilla-led rebels, a national guard spokesman said Saturday.

In this capital city, meanwhile, an American source said Washington was considering further pressure on President Anastasio Somoza to force him to accept outside mediation to halt the bloodshed.

National guard spokesman Col. Aguilera Aranda Escobar said government troops in Esteli, a second major rebel stronghold in northwestern Nicaragua, "cleaned out to halt all aid to the Somoza governments and property."

The insurgents, battling to oust Somoza, took control of Leon, 56 miles north of this capital, last Saturday. Esteli, a city of several thousand 60 miles east of Leon, has been in rebel

hands for two weeks.

Somoza's ground and air forces launched a major offensive Friday to end the rebel hold on the two cities. Government jets and prop-driven fighters and helicopter gunships pounded rebel barricades in Leon from the air Friday and armored vehicles moved in on the ground.

Aranda Escobar refused to give

casualties from the fighting, but Red Cross sources said the death toll was high on both sides.

There was no independent confirmation of the victory claims by Aranda Escobar.

Somoza, who has imposed military censorship on all reports by foreign and domestic journalists, barred reporters from entering either city.

The insurgents are led by a nucleus of leftist Sandinista guerrillas but represent a wide political spectrum opposed to Somoza's rule.

Church groups in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation made public Saturday an open letter to President Carter asking him to halt all aid to the Somoza government to force the president's resignation.

Dramatic but inconclusive

Mideast summit draws to end

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Middle East summit moved Saturday toward a dramatic but apparently inconclusive end as President Carter made a final effort to bring Egypt and Israel together on some issues that could keep the peace process alive.

Carter suggested that the conference be concluded on Sunday, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin agreed, said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"It simply grew out of a conclusion everyone had come to that these issues had been thoroughly aired," said Powell, who has served as spokesman for all three governments during the nearly 2-week-long talks that have been cloaked in secrecy.

The press secretary said there was "progress" but still no certainty that Sadat and Begin would agree even on a formula for keeping negotiations going beyond the summit.

"There are still outstanding differences in important areas," Powell said. "It is not possible to say whether efforts to resolve the differences will be successful."

The final intensive effort to reach an accord came in the 11th day of the unprecedented summit, which Carter arranged when he feared the peace-making process aimed at ending a 30-year-old dispute was on the verge of a total breakdown.

Among the items under discussion in the final hours was a summit-ending communique, he said. Powell indicated there might be more than one statement.

Two postal leaders taking big gamble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the two largest postal unions are taking a gamble that could force them against their will to call an illegal mail strike next month.

Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and J. Joseph Vacca, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, are asking the nearly 500,000 workers they represent to ratify a new three-year contract settled through binding arbitration on Friday.

The ratification votes are only a token gesture, however. The contract terms handed down by special arbitrator James J. Healy are final and non-negotiable under an agreement the two union leaders signed in August.

But Andrews and Vacca are under pressure from their local leaders, who have complained that members are being denied their right to approve a new pact.

So, the two leaders, both of whom are seeking re-election, are trying to undercut that criticism by holding votes.

They are gambling that their members, who voted down a previous negotiated settlement endorsed by the leadership, will approve the new agreement, which contains an im-

proved wage package and an unprecedented lifetime guarantee of job security for current employees.

There is the risk, though, that the members may turn the pact down, forcing the two leaders to renege on their binding agreement with the Postal Service and call a strike, which is prohibited by federal law.

"Gosh, the last thing these guys want to do is order a strike," said one union official who asked not to be named.

He and other officials say the risk Andrews and Vacca are taking is very small because postal workers are almost certain to approve the new contract.

Workers will vote on the contract the same time that they elect a new president, both by mail ballot. Results won't be in for about a month.

"I don't think there's any question that they'll ratify," said one Postal Workers official, asking not to be named. "The chances of rejection are so remote."

Union leaders predicted confidently last month that their members would approve a previous settlement. The members turned it down.

Andrews refused to say Friday what he would do in the face of a second rejection.



TEARS FOR HER TOWN — A woman carrying a white flag breaks down in tears Friday as she leaves the town of Leon while National Guard troops move in to battle rebels. The guardsmen brought up heavy equipment including tanks in an effort to overwhelm rebels who have held the town for the past several days. (AP Wirephoto)

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Blind spots

Q: Why is there a stop sign on the south side of the intersection at 5th and Austin and none on the north side?

A: When the city had a fulltime traffic engineer, stop signs were placed only on one side of several intersections because there was a blind spot on one side, in which it was difficult to see oncoming traffic. When this happened, the stop sign was placed only on the blind side, according to Capt. Sherrill Farmer, head of the city's traffic division of the police.

Calendar: YMCA volleyball

TODAY
Meeting of YMCA women's volleyball league at the Y at 6:30 p.m.
The American Association of University Women, first meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All members are urged to attend this organizational meeting.
The YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Service Clubs will hold organizations 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA. All high school-aged youths are urged to attend.

TUESDAY
Band Booster meeting and concert at Rannels Junior High auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Offbeat: He went Dutch

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After two "once in a century" rainstorms, Earl Amundson decided to copy the Dutch — he spent the summer building a 6-foot-high dike around his back yard.

He figures water from the two rainstorms — in August, 1977, and in April — dumped about six feet of water in his basement, causing \$16,000 in damage.

So Amundson and his neighbors convinced the city to haul in fill for his dike and another next door.

Despite the dike, Amundson isn't optimistic. It is, he said "our bad luck."

Tops on TV: Simply too much

There's enough variety on the tube today and tonight to suit anyone— professional football in the afternoon, the movie "King Kong," the premiere of "Battlerstar Galactica" and the Emmy Awards show. Everyone may go to bed bug-eyed. NFL football begins at 12 noon, pitting the Cincinnati Bengals against the Pittsburgh Steelers on NBC and the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions on CBS. The Dallas Cowboys take it to the Los Angeles Rams on CBS at 3 p.m. "Battlerstar Galactica," a takeoff on "Star Wars," and starring Lorne Green and Richard Hatch gets under way at 7 p.m., on ABC. The Emmy Awards can be seen on CBS starting at 7:30 p.m. The new version of "King Kong" will get under way on NBC at 8 p.m.

Inside: Dog problems

BIG SPRING'S DOG PROBLEM will never be solved unless citizens and city work together. See page 1C.

THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR STARTS THIS WEEK. For all the information and features see Section D.

Classified 8-11B Editorials 4A
Comics 4D Family news Section C
Digest 2A Sports 1-5B

Outside: Chance

The National Weather Service forecast calls for a 20 per cent chance of rain today and tonight with today's high in the mid 90s and tonight's low near 70 degrees. Winds should blow from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph under partly cloudy skies.



17
SEPTEMBER



AT
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THESE PRICES GOOD
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Western Cedar Natural Knotty Appearance	Reg. 8.25	Sale Price 6.75
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While Supply Lasts

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Tempered Glass

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ONE LITE DOORS
Tempered Glass
White or Bronze

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Plain White Econofiber
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Sale Price **16¢** sq. ft.

12" x 24" Center Scored
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**SALE BEGINS MONDAY
Sept. 18, 1978**

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289

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3 1/2" Thick - 15" Wide Bats

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POLY X STYROFOAM INSULATION BOARD
4' x 8' x 1" With 90# Aluminum Craft Paper Face

74⁵ per sheet

STUD BATS
14 1/4" x 92 1/2" - 3"
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428

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17 SEP 17

GSA should be setting example

Theoretically, government agencies are organized to lend assistance to the taxpayers who support them. Once voted into being, however, they become run-away self-serving bureaucracies speaking with a tongue entirely alien to the layman — doing little but adding to the confusion that other hydra-headed monstrosities in government produce. So much for lofty talk and execution.

CALIFORNIANS CITED the need of paring a bloated bureaucracy down to manageable proportions with its

Proposition 13 last June. It signaled the fact that taxpayers are finally rebelling, that once they got their local message through that they would swing their bloody axes on local and state government, and they would be out for federal blood.

In this context, it is of special interest to see an investigation initiated by a Washington newspaper which faults the General Services Administration for its open-handed profligacy in making purchases for U.S. government workers. Because it doesn't use sealed

competitive bids, GSA paid \$107 more for a certain brand of electric typewriter than the state of North Carolina. In fact, every brand-name item purchased by the GSA that the newspaper checked was higher — some by as much as 33 per cent.

One GSA state director who directed that a freeze be placed on expensive office furniture, who shot down a request for \$40,000 in 'tool room' signs and suggested informally that state workers return pens and pencils which might have 'accidentally' been taken home came to

learn that when budget-cutters go to work they tend to arouse snarls and growls from co-workers.

IF THIS inflation monster is ever going to be curbed, and it must be if we are to survive as a nation, officials of agencies like the GSA are going to have to set an example for practicing austerity, not extravagance. Or don't they listen to the disturbing sounds of the voices of unhappy taxpayers — becoming ever more vocal and restless.

But not money

Around the rim

Walt Finley



They now have pocket calculators, pocket radios, pocket cameras — everything for the pocket except money.

Prosperity is a matter of being not quiet as broke this month as you were last month.

Recently resigned Sports Editor Danny Reagan says life may not begin at 40 for those who "Go 60" when they're only 30 — his age.

The only people who say that life begins at 40 are those who are 40.

DAUNTLESS Dianne Murphy, the owner of a brown Mustang with a windshield cracked by heat Tuesday, overheard:

Distraught man to friend — "Apparently, no one is simple, except me."

Just for fun, I'll pick the New York Yankees to win the World Series, and Los Angeles second.

But no bets involved.

Do any of you know of a more exciting sports event than the Series?

Family Called More Important Than Job.

As the old song goes, you can't have one without the other.

MY CALCULATIN' cousin, Jimmy Ladd, writes:

"As I was making a pass the other day (Donner Pass in California), I noticed gasoline prices at that altitude were pretty high too — 79.9 per gallon."

Cal Calamia, wherever he may be (the postmark on the envelope was obliterated) says his boss was visiting with a couple with a 3-year-old child.

The parents were in another room when the child told her father's boss:

"My mommy is pregnant. My daddy's not pregnant though. He's just fat." (Cal, you sure know how to hurt a guy.)

Most people aren't too interested in the thought of dying (include me in) which may be why there are so many

euphemisms used when someone shuffles off this mortal coil (see, I can face it head-on).

But two items brought to my attention may be carrying things a little too far.

A magazine for retired persons, reporting the demise of three of its members, said they "have gone home to rest."

And the death of a nurse was reported in a health association newsletter:

"She has answered her final light."

EX-ALPINE cowboy, Jay Sanders, who rounds the words up and heads 'em out at the Herald, says:

"Despite the statement that 'nothing good happens fast,' how about a cold slug of beer when you come in from mowing the lawn?"

"The quicker the better."

Someone mailed me a copy of the American Postal Workers Union's Tulsa area news letter. One of the contributors outlined a problem he has, ending with the observation:

"Management, in its own usual obstinate way, said, 'We'll do it my way.'"

What made it a little unusual was that he signed his name.

Of course, there isn't much danger his boss will see the newsletter.

He's been busy with another management problem at Camp David.

That Herald ad-visor, Don Ferguson, while vacationing in Kansas City last week, saw a bumper sticker:

This vehicle Stops At All Bars

OILMAN ROGER BEARD asks: "Do you know why Dolly Parton's waist is so small?"

"Because nothing grows in the shade."

The amazing thing about anybody arrested for disturbing the peace these days is that he found any.



Cheers!!!

Art Buchwald,

WASHINGTON — A new element has been added to pro football. Thanks to the showmanship of the Dallas Cowboys, female cheerleaders have become as important as the teams, and every pro football club owner is determined to present the sexiest girls that money can buy.

The competition is so fierce that there is now talk of the NFL holding a draft for college cheerleaders similar to the ones they hold for players. The team with the worst cheerleading records would have the first picks of the new crop. There are trades now going on between the cheerleaders coaches in the NFL, and every pro organization is looking for someone to bolster its line.

It was in the office of the coach of the Washington Redskins, and there was a great flurry of activity.

THE COACH was on the phone to the Los Angeles Rams. I heard her say, "Harriet, we need an offensive pompon girl. We'll give you two baton twirlers and a 1979 draft pick in exchange for a six-foot blonde with a 40-inch bust . . . No, we don't want her. Our scouts say she uses silicone. What about Genevieve? We hear she's fighting with the other girls and wants to move to Washington. I'll trade you Candy and Susie for her . . . What do you mean they're too old? Candy and Susie are in their prime. They haven't dropped a baton in six games. If they don't get injured, they're good for four more seasons. Get back to me because I may make a deal with the Boston Patriots."

The Redskins coach told her secretary to get the St. Louis Cardinals cheerleader coach on the phone. "Mabel, how would you like a defensive redhead who can do handstands? Joe Namath says she has the best legs in pro football. She can do 'Saturday Night Fever' in four minutes flat, and the ABC cameras had her on for 30 seconds while Howard Cosell was talking about Muhammad Ali . . . What do I want in exchange? Do you have a brunette who can do cartwheels and splits? . . . No, I'm not selling you a dog. We have too many redheads on the squad now, but we're weak on brunettes who can do cartwheels. Honest to Pete, Mabel, I hate to trade her, but I can only use her at halftime, and she says if she can't dance during the entire game she doesn't want to sit on the bench . . . No, I can't offer you our first draft choice for 1980. We gave her away to Baltimore for Miss Maryland of 1971. We needed some depth during the TV commercial breaks. Will you get back to me?"

ONE OF THE Redskins' assistants came in. "Mary, Helen wants to be put on waivers. She just broke up with one of the Redskins, and she says she doesn't have the heart to cheer for our team any more."

"Oh God," the coach said. "We built Sousa's entire Washington Post March number around her. Can't we find her another player?"

"I spoke to Coach Jack Pardee, and he said he can't spare any more players for the cheerleading team. He's having enough trouble with bed checks now."

"Where does she want to go?"

"She said she'd like to cheer for Cleveland."

"Does Cleveland have anybody we want?"

"They have a kicker who's out of this world."

"How are her hips?"

"Terrific. She gets more applause when her back is to the crowd than when she's facing it. And she can wiggle her fanny to the 'Marine Corps Hymn.'"

"Why would Cleveland want to trade her?"

"She fumbles a lot."

"All right. I'll call Cleveland. Is there anything else?"

"The Women's Lib delegation is still sitting out in the hall on the floor waiting to see you."

"What on earth do they want to talk to me about?"

"Beats me."



Low white cell count can mean infection

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you discuss white blood cell counts and what a low one means? Some say it means infection and others say it when there is an infection it goes up. I am confused. — Mrs. M. E.

Either high or low counts can mean infection. There can be a wide variation in the number of white blood cells present in the body in normal situations, so it is important to know what you mean by "low." Any count below 4,000 white cells per cubic millimeter of blood is considered significant.

A low count is usually found in long-lasting infections, as with malaria or brucellosis. A virus infection usually has a low count. Disorders of the spleen or of the blood-forming mechanisms can also bring a low count. A low count can mean that the white blood cell stores have been depleted in efforts to ward off an infection.

However, with pus-forming infections the white blood cell count does go up suddenly and dramatically, then returns to normal after the infection has cleared.

So really you can't tell the significance of a white blood cell count at any given moment without knowing the cause, the same as with a fever.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female, 26, who for two years now has had trouble with headaches. They only happen every so often, but they start with a fluttering in my right eye, then go into a terrific headache. I also get an upset stomach with this. Is there any medicine that would help these? — J. D.

This sounds like migraine, which is often preceded by an "aura," the eye symptoms you mention. The stomach upset is another classic symptom of migraine. The common cause is a disturbance in blood circulation in the head area. There is often a family history of such headaches. You should see your physician, who can help you and prescribe medicine to ease or forestall attacks (if anticipated soon enough). There has been some success in using the relatively new biofeedback techniques. See my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches," for which send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald. You may be able to pin down a specific food or food group as a cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just recovered from infectious hepatitis

and was wondering about the advice my doctor gave me concerning alcohol. It's been six months since I had the disease, but he told me to refrain from alcohol for at least a year. Why is this? Would it be harmful to have one drink, since it has been so long since I had the disease? Mrs. G. T.

The liver has great ability to bounce back from infection, but you can never be absolutely sure that a case of acute infectious hepatitis will not lapse into the chronic (continuing) stage. Alcohol can be harmful to the liver (with or without hepatitis history) so your doctor is correct in cutting you off.

You've gone six months successfully, why not go the whole distance? There are liver function tests available to determine the status of your liver. In fact, test readings may be prompting your doctor to be hard-nosed about the liquor matter. Another reason is that one drink often leads to the proverbial "other."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 53 years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 155. I'm now on a 1,000-calorie diet. I don't think

I'm doing very good on it. In four weeks, I've only lost six pounds. I hardly ever eat bread and stay away from sweets, etc. What am I doing wrong? I'm getting so discouraged. — Mrs. L. M.

I fail to see your problem. Many would be thrilled at such a good weight loss. It is better than a pound a week. It's sensibly moderate, and if you continue, it will produce the desired results.

Note: If you are discouraged now, wait until the well-known "plateau" is reached. This comes after satisfactory weight loss over a period of time. You'll probably find you will not lose appreciably for a while no matter how you eat. All it means is that most of the excess liquid weight in your system has departed and the time arrived for the serious business of shedding the more stubborn kind (fat). But lose you will. So keep up the good work.

NOTE FOR MRS. E. R. — You should have your breast examined promptly. A sudden recession of a formerly normal nipple can be a cancer warning.

Few breaks

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON — Some minority businessmen have gone into cahoots with government contractors and undercut a worthwhile federal law intended to help the minorities break into the business world. Under the law, states and municipalities are supposed to funnel at least 10 per cent of the money for certain federal construction projects to minority firms.

But some firms are using their minority status to help established contractors get government bids. The minority firms collect fat fees for fronting for the companies which actually do the work. The fees are added to the cost that the taxpayers must pay.

Sponsors of the legislation believed it would give blacks, Hispanics and Orientals a crack at some \$40 million worth of job-creating government projects every year. Unfortunately, the program has developed a reputation for subterfuge.

Here's a case history that apparently is all too typical:

CHOI ENTERPRISES is a Pittsburgh construction supply firm owned by Korean businessman Soo S. Choi. Since the law went on the books, area contractors have discovered that for an appropriate sum Choi will lend his name to their government bids. Thus they use his minority status to qualify for contracts that had been earmarked for minority firms.

In one instance, Choi advised one contractor on a Pittsburgh project to make his own purchases but have his bills sent to him. Choi then reissued the itemized payment voucher, added a 7 per cent commission and returned it to the customer.

Several Pittsburgh contractors told us they have automatically increased their bids for such government work to compensate for Choi's minority "commission." The added cost, of course, comes out of the taxpayers' till.

Our reporter Eileen Canzian, posing as a representative of a Pittsburgh contractor, asked Choi if he could supply concrete for a federally funded project in order to comply with the 10 per cent minority rule. He told her he would play the role of supplier for almost any construction material "for a fee of no more than 10 per cent."

Upon learning that Canzian was our reporter, Choi angrily protested he'd been lured into a trap and clammed up with this outburst: "It is none of your business. It's not your money."

Choi is wrong; it is the taxpayer's business.

DEADLY DYES: Earlier this year, the National Cancer Institute determined that a major ingredient in most permanent hair dyes causes cancer in laboratory animals. The cosmetics industry, fearful that some of their 33 million hair dye customers might be scared off, immediately assailed the findings.

Now, six scientists at the New York University Medical Center have turned up even more disturbing evidence that some dyes may be carcinogenic. The researchers found that women who use hair dyes over a long period of time significantly increase their risk of getting breast cancer. This is a leading cause of death among American women; 90,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 17, 1978

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CLIP IT!

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3 MUSK

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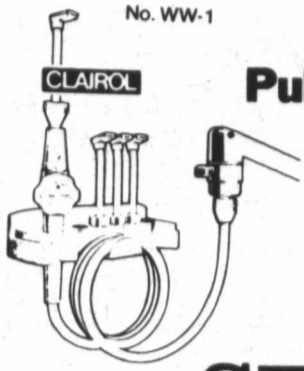
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Corn Broom

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**FUN SIZE
CANDY**
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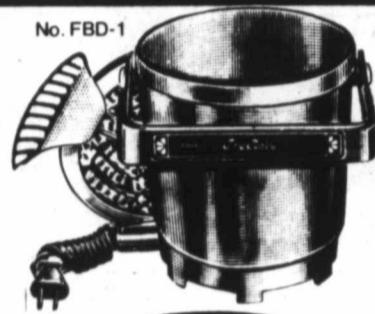
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FRUIT CHEWS

1 LB. Pkg. Reg. 99¢

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Electric deep fryer makes 1 or 2 servings in minutes. Fries with only 2 cups of oil. Has lift & drain spoon & snap-on lid.

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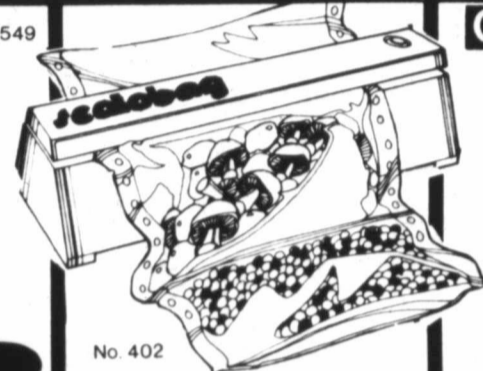
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Regal
4-Cup
Poly Drip

Drip coffee maker makes 1 to 4 cups in less than 10 min.

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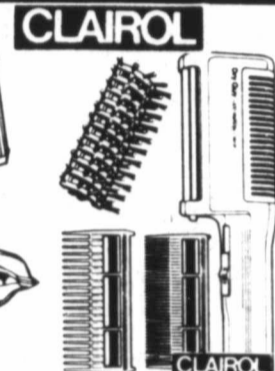
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Dry Guy**

Adjustable styling dryer with dual voltage (120/220) for use around the world. 3 styling attachments.

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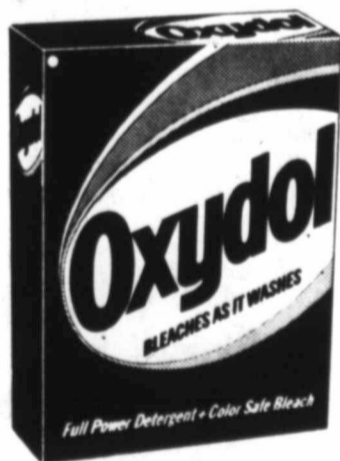
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Colgate
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Johnson's
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3.5 Oz.

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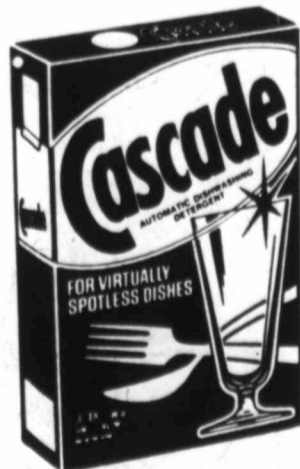
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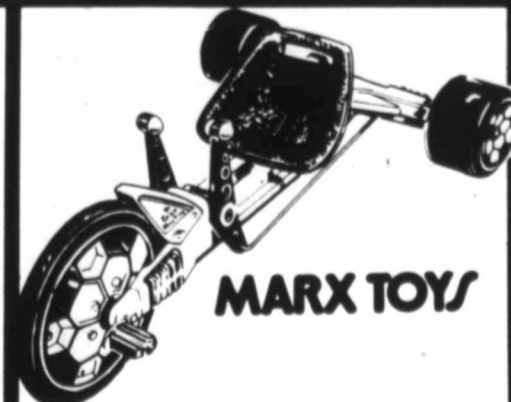
35 oz.

87^c



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FOR DISHES

79^c
22-oz.



MARX TOYS

Lean and mean!
The Green Machine

Steered by control sticks connected to rear axle. Adjustable contour bucketseat. No. 5075.

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19⁹⁷



Huffy No. 2090

**Boys' 20-Inch
'Bandit' RV Bike**

Single speed, coaster brake bike with specially designed super strong frame. Features Hi-Stidin' handlebars, crossbar air foil, stem mounted fog lamps, & louvered fenders. Black finish with gold trim.

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23.1 oz. Can

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Notebook
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300 SHEETS

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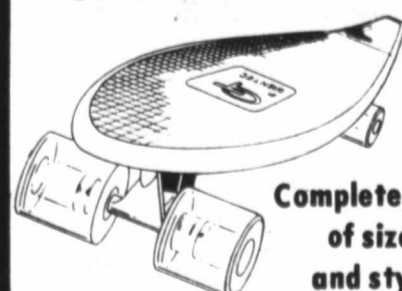
Sportsman
Fluorescent Lantern

360° illumination. Made of high impact ABS material.

Weatherproof, rugged & durable.
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17 SEP 17



(AP Laserphoto)

DON'T WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND — Ex-Beatle John Lennon plays a prank on an airport official as he is about to receive a body check at the new Tokyo International Airport in Narita, Japan Saturday. Lennon along with his Japanese wife Yoko Ono was at Narita winding up a vacation in Japan. Security has been tightened at the airport in preparation for a planned rally Sunday, marking the end of a 100-day campaign the controversial new airport.

'Holocaust' predicted to dominate Emmy's

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's Emmy awards will be presented for the 30th time Sunday with NBC's mini-series "Holocaust" favored to receive the largest share of the awards. "Holocaust," about Nazi atrocities against Jews in World War II, has the most nominations with 16, including one as the outstanding limited series. The Emmy awards of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences will be telecast live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. EDT. The Emmy program, which has never enjoyed the hefty drawing power of the Oscars, is up against the \$7 million three-hour premier of "Battlestar Galactica" on ABC.

CBS' "All in the Family," a big winner in past years, and the NBC mini-series "King," on the life of Martin Luther King Jr., received nine nominations each. Eight nominations apiece went to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," CBS' "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS' "M-A-S-H" and ABC's "Ben Vereen-His Roots."

Alan Alda is the Renaissance man of the

Emmy nominations this year. He received four nominations in three categories: acting, writing and directing.

Alda was nominated as best actor in a comedy series for "M-A-S-H," as best actor in a drama special for "Kill Me If You Can," as best writer in a comedy series and as best director in a comedy series, both for "M-A-S-H." The latter nomination is shared with "M-A-S-H" producer Burt Metcalfe.

Michael Moriarty as the ruthless Nazi official in "Holocaust" and Fritz Weaver as the patriarchal Jewish doctor were nominated as best actor in a limited series.

Other nominations for "Holocaust" include Rosemary Harris and Meryl Streep as best lead actress in a limited series. Sam Wanamaker and David Warner were nominated as best supporting actor in a drama series and Tovah Feldshuh was nominated as best supporting actress. Blanche Baker was nominated as best supporting actress in a single appearance.

Gerald Green was nominated as best writer for a limited drama series and Marvin Chomsky as best director.

This is the second year the Emmys will be presented in September. Traditionally, they have been awarded in May, but last year the telecast was delayed until September by a dispute that split the Television Academy. The newly formed Academy of Television Arts and Science received custody of the prime-time Emmys and the New York-based National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences retained the daytime and news Emmys.

O'Hair sends

Pope demands

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair has sent a list of 11 demands to Pope John Paul I, including one seeking \$100 million as "retribution" for "atrocities" against atheists by the Roman Catholic Church.

As president of the United World Atheists, she also demanded:

- That the church display in the Vatican "instruments of torture by which it stifled dissent" and weapons "by which it gained dominion."
- That Vatican prisons be opened for tourists to see "where it chained its victims."
- That the church "stay out of the bedroom" and not "concern itself with the wombs of women."
- That the church disclose its financial and business assets.
- That the church cease religious activities on four holidays claimed by atheists — Vernal Equinox, Summer Solstice, Autumnal Solstice and Winter Solstice.

These and other demands also were made two years ago.

Ann Worthy is AHS student

Ann Worthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy of Big Spring has enrolled at the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Miss Worthy is a junior, enrolling for her first year with the school along with 91 other new students. She plans to study medical records administration toward a Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the two-year program. She has attended Howard College and Texas Tech University prior to enrolling in the Galveston school.

The curriculum for the medical record administration studies is designed to teach the student to design and maintain medical record systems, analyze records and prepare them for future use to help assure continuity of care.

Outerspace adventure for television given rare send-off; premieres Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has a new television series been given the send-off afforded ABC's outerspace adventure, "Battlestar Galactica," which premieres Sunday with a three-hour special.

ABC and Universal TV, the series' producer, have been promoting "Battlestar" on the air, in bookstores and in toyshops, for weeks and even months. And at least two national magazines have, in the last several days, given the program front-cover space.

The series blasts off at 8 p.m. EDT en route to a mid-evening Emmy awards show. "Battlestar" will be broadcast regularly from 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Twentieth Century-Fox, whose theatrical film, "Star Wars," has earned more than \$250 million at the box office, complained in court that ABC's series too closely resembles "Star Wars." Universal rejects the contention. John Dykstra, who won an Oscar for special effects in "Star

Wars," is a producer for the new ABC series.

And ABC certainly is drawing strength from the popularity of "Star Wars" and the later theatrical release, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," as well as from a rekindled interest in the old TV series, "Star Trek."

Noting that kind of foundation, Newsweek magazine commented in its Sept. 11 issue, "ABC has designed what looks like the

smash-hit fashion of TV's fall line."

"Battlestar Galactica" is set in what ABC calls "the seventh millennium of time." After the destruction of their home planets, the network says, "the final remnants of human life in space join together in search of a new and peaceful frontier where mankind can safely flourish and grow."

The refugees, in a caravan of 220 space vehicles varying in shape, size and degree of

sophistication, head for a distant colony, Earth.

Lorne Greene, for 14 years the star of NBC's "Bonanza," is Adama, commander of the giant Battlestar Galactica, lead ship in the fleet. Richard Hatch is Capt. Apollo, Adama's son, and Dirk Benedict is Lt. Starbuck, Galactica's acefighter pilot.

There are Cylon Centurions to contend with along the way, and Muffet, a robot who looks like a dog, is a constant Galactica companion.

Fall Savings Days

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"

Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay the TRIPLE

THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

Tide Detergent

50¢ off label.

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only 171 oz.

Tide gets out the "everyday" dirt you see most - the dried in mud, the catsup, the chocolate milk and the ground-in dirt.

Hi Dri Paper Towels

Tough paper toweling that wipes up spills, cleans windows and doubles as a dust rag. Now's a good time to stock up.

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There's nothing quite like Kraft Velveeta for convenience, wholesomeness and delicious flavor. Have a Velveeta snack today.

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only 2 lbs.

Texsun Grapefruit Juice

Squeezed from the finest Texas grapefruit, Texsun grapefruit juice is second to none.

49¢

only 46 oz. can

Banquet Frozen Dinners

Ass't. Varieties (except, beef, ham, fish)

When you pull a piping hot Banquet frozen dinner out of the oven you can rest assured you're giving your family a tasty, nutritionally balanced meal.

2 for 99¢

Barney's Meat Sale!

Heavy Western Beef Boneless Chuck Roast	1.38 Per lb.	Rib or Loin, Center Cut Pork Chops	1.68 Per lb.
Market Style Sliced Bacon	1.18 Per lb.	Heavy Western Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast	1.58 Per lb.

Piggly Wiggly White Bread

Great sandwiches start with vitamin enriched Piggly Wiggly White Bread.

3 for \$1

1 1/2 lb. loaves

Stan's Country - Fresh Produce

Juicy, Sweet and Succulent Bartlett Pears	2lb. 88¢	Mellow, Flavorful Avocados	4 for \$1	The Pick of the Crop! Russet Potatoes	10 88¢ lb. bag
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Schlitz Beer

12 oz. cans 6 Pak

Prices Good September 17 Thru September 23, 1978



ON THE P line by cit city's firer

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JOHANNE Africa (A professionals "tape" deck "spotlight" that they ar the romantic Great White F The profes say the uns luring lions game out of and so close high-paying they almost c Lions has been lured Kruger Nation

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GRAHAM, Department o officials said death of an u agent found ly seat of his parently due causes.

Police foun agent Tommy Wichita Falls, in his car Fric car was parke just off State H "There was foul play," spokesman J "But just to m sure, the body to Dallas for ar Roberson sai his way to a football game l the agent's ca about 5:30 p.m beep from the The student did

On the way h game, when spotted the sa the doors ope body lying on t he summoned p "We don't k honked," Rob "It's possible h and pulled of was honking f

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By the Assoc Widely showers derstroms w

FORE WEST TEXAS scattered maini nighttime thund Continued war Highs mostly in mostly in the 80s.

EXTENDED WEST TEXAS: warm afternoons through Tuesday Wednesday and north. Isolated thunderstorm Panhandle Mond in 80s through W 80s Panhandle W mostly in 80s exce and extreme Panhandle

Sun sets today rises Monday at 7 temperature this Lowest temperat Most precipitation



WEATHER for parts of according to are also du Texas, Lou Carolinas, G



ON THE PICKET LINE — Striking Wichita firemen were joined Friday on the picket line by city policemen in a joint job action against the city. Nearly two-thirds of the city's firemen and policemen were involved in the walkout for a better contract.

Two still missing after flooding in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two persons still were missing Saturday in central Arkansas as residents and shop owners continued to clean up after Wednesday's flash floods.

Heavy rains—more than six inches within five hours Wednesday—claimed 10 lives in Pulaski and Saline counties and caused an estimated \$15 million in damage.

The names of the two persons still unaccounted for in Pulaski County have not been released.

"It's possible they're not involved (with the flood), but there's still a lot of water," said a spokesman for the Little Rock Police Department.

In neighboring Saline County, Sheriff Joe Lee Richards said about 200 persons still have not been able to return to their homes in that county, although some went back Saturday to clear away debris and mop up.

Richards said the high waters were receding Saturday under sunny skies and warm temperatures.

"If it would rain again in the next 24 hours, it would put us in a bad way, because we still haven't recovered from this," he said.

The National Weather Service said there was only a 20 percent chance of rain in central Arkansas through Monday.

Gov. David Pryor and federal Disaster Assistance Administration officials announced Saturday that three assistance centers would open in the two counties on Sunday to aid flood victims.

Officials said the centers would be open for three to five months.

On Friday, President Carter declared the two counties federal disaster areas.

The disaster declaration triggers the release of several sources of federal assistance funds for flood victims.

State health officials cautioned owners of flooded grocery stores, food warehouses and restaurants not to ship or sell food, drugs, cosmetics or liquor until a safety inspection is conducted.

Image of Great White Hunter being ruined?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The professionals sneer at the "tape deck trappers" and "spotlight stalkers" and fear that they are endangering the romantic image of the Great White Hunter.

The professional hunters say the unscrupulous are luring lions and other big game out of game reserves and so close to the guns of high-paying tourists that they almost can't miss.

Lions have reportedly been lured from famed Kruger National Game Park

and Timbavati Game Park and shot just outside. According to Delys Taylor, wife of Timbavati's chief warden, "People are dragging carcasses right next to the fence to get the animals to come out."

Besides carcasses, methods allegedly used include taped animal distress calls to lure animals and powerful spotlights to blind them.

One naive tourist paid thousands of dollars to bag a lion on Johannesburg's outskirts, a newspaper

reported. The animal turned out to be an old, lame circus lion bought for \$920 and drugged so it would not wander away.

Stephen Smith, secretary of the Professional Hunter's Association of South Africa, said his group now has no power to stop the practices. "We have been involved in a long, uphill fight to get legislation to stop these reported abuses," the hunter said.

The issue attracted the attention of newspapers recently following the shooting of a rare "white lion" just outside the "Timbavati park in the northeastern part of the country.

A book had been written about several white lions — not albinos — born into a pride at the reserve. The lion shot was the last male in the pride with the genes to produce more white lions.

It managed to crawl back inside where wardens found it with a wounded shoulder. It was then flown to the

safety of a zoo.

The issue of big game hunting here involves laws, money and ethics.

Outside of reserves, big game is mostly found on private farmlands where one can hunt by paying the farmer and without a license. And, once outside the game parks — however they get out — lions are legally considered vermin because they can devastate livestock.

"A loose lion can easily kill 30 to 50 head of cattle in a week or two," says a man from near Kruger Park. "Nobody can blame a farmer for wanting to protect his herds."

Money is important, too. Smith estimates a 21-day safari can cost nearly \$20,000 including air fare, hotels, hunter and trophy fees and taxidermy costs.

"A tourist who pays that kind of money wants to take back something to show for it," said Smith, a hunter for 20 years.

"The real big game hunter is looking for trophies and worthy trophies only come from very mature animals, mainly males, which have already served most of their useful life span. Ecologically, this...culls out older animals so as to prevent overcrowding.



CLAMS — Clams and oysters in a tractor-trailer truck traveling near Interstate 35 and Interstate 635 spilled out Friday when the truck overturned. The driver was injured.

Undercover officer dies from natural causes

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — Department of Public Safety officials said Saturday the death of an undercover DPS agent found lying in the front seat of his car was apparently due to natural causes.

Police found the body of agent Tommy Johnson, 45, of Wichita Falls, lying face up in his car Friday night. The car was parked in a city park just off State Highway 16.

"There was no evidence of foul play," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson. "But just to make absolutely sure, the body has been sent to Dallas for an autopsy."

Robinson said a student on his way to a high school football game Friday noticed the agent's car in the park about 5:30 p.m. and heard a beep from the auto's horn. The student did not stop.

On the way home from the game, when the student spotted the same car with the doors open and saw a body lying on the front seat, he summoned police.

"We don't know why he honked," Robinson said. "It's possible he became ill and pulled off the road and was honking for help. He

either lay down or fell down — we can only surmise."

DPS officers declined to reveal the nature of Johnson's undercover investigations.

Funeral arrangements for Johnson, who is survived by a wife, two daughters and a son, were incomplete.

Officer sought information on assailants before death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo asked for record checks on David Lee Powell and Sheila Meinert shortly before he died in a burst of automatic rifle fire, a police dispatcher's tape shows.

The tape was played Friday as testimony began in Powell's capital murder trial in the death of Ablanedo, who was killed with an AK-47 automatic rifle May 18.

Powell, 27, has pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

Also indicted in the slaying is Sheila Meinert, 27, who will be tried separately at her request.

The tape of radio trans-

missions in the early morning hours of May 18 showed Ablanedo inquired about outstanding warrants on Powell and Miss Meinert and the registration of the red Mustang in which they were riding.

A misdemeanor theft warrant was found on Powell, and dispatcher Polly Bittick then asked another patrol car to back up Ablanedo.

Moments later came an indistinct transmission, followed by Mrs. Bittick's voice. "We've got an officer down in the 900 block of Live Oak."

As officers converged on the area where Powell finally was captured, another dispatcher came on the air with a warning. "The subject might be armed with a machine gun. Use caution."

Powell's mother wept as she was sworn in advance with the other witnesses.

The defendant listened without signs of emotion to the tape. His shoulder-length hair had been shorn to just at his collar, and his mustache had been given almost a military trim. He wore a blue sweater and trousers and a white shirt with a grid pattern. He was pale, with a few pimples.

Vesco issued ultimatum in Panama Canal dealings

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco threatened to derail negotiations on the Panama Canal treaties unless the Carter administration helped him resolve his legal problems, according to testimony from the man who would be relay Vesco's ultimatum.

W. Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., testified Friday in federal court he was promised \$1 million — of which he received a \$10,000 retainer — to serve as a liaison between Vesco's representatives and some of President Carter's closest advisers, including Charles Kirbo and Hamilton Jordan.

Lee said he withdrew from the deal before personally contacting either Kirbo or Jordan. Kirbo and Jordan have denied making any effort to intercede on Vesco's behalf, and said they were not asked to do so.

Lee was assigned to "let the U.S. know that they would have to sit down with Robert Vesco, otherwise there would be no (Panama Canal) treaty," he testified.

Vesco's financial empire was so vast, Lee said, that he claimed he could pressure the governments of Panama, Costa Rica, the Bahamas, Mexico, Venezuela and Cuba to work against the treaty.

Testimony about Vesco's attempts to return to the United States came during hearings sought by the Securities and Exchange Commission to block Georgia businessman R.L. Herring and three associates from acquiring certain stock issues.

The stocks were believed to be Vesco's offered payment to Herring's group to influence the Carter administration. The SEC also wants Vesco cited for contempt for allegedly violating a 1973 court order by dealing in unspecified stocks.

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Gibbs & Weeks
223 MAIN, DOWNTOWN

Weather More thunderstorms expected for Texas

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected

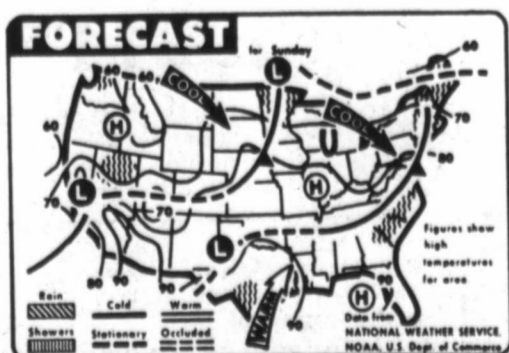
to rumble across portions of South Texas and the eastern end of North Texas today.

Rainfall amounts were expected to be mostly light.

Some thunderstorm activity was reported Friday night in Southwest Texas, but rainfall was limited to about one inch in the Pecos Valley area.

Most of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies today with highs expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with extremes ranging from 70 at Amarillo to 78 at Brownsville, McAllen and Waco.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of New England and the Northeast Sunday according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also due for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, Louisiana, Nevada, Washington, the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia.

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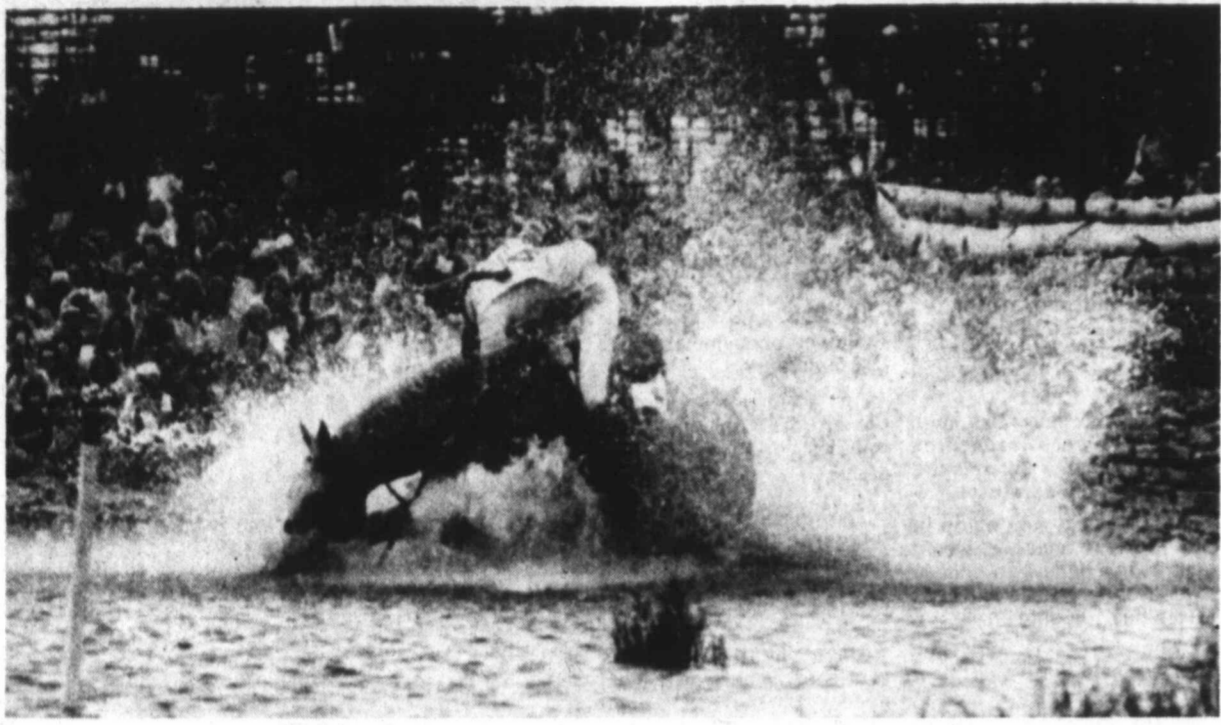
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YOU GIVE 10c

YOU GIVE 10c

17 SEP 17



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AMPHIBIOUS — Juliet Bishop of Canada manages to hold onto her mount, Sumatra, after nearly tumbling at a water barrier during cross country steeplechasing at the World Champion 3-Day Equestrian Event. Ms.

Bishop nearly tumbled over Sumatra's head but the horse and rider continued the 16-mile endurance test Saturday.

Mitchell loses first round of battle to regain freedom

(AP) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell has lost the first round in the legal battle to gain his freedom from a federal prison camp where he is serving a sentence for his involvement in the Watergate coverup.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. refused Friday to grant Mitchell's request for early release from prison here and denied the former attorney general a hearing on his challenge of the U.S. Parole Commission decision not to release him until next Jan. 19.

Mitchell entered the prison camp 15 months ago but was granted a medical furlough of five months to undergo two separate operations. He became eligible for parole in June.

Regional parole commissioners meeting in Atlanta July 5 recommended either that Mitchell be paroled last Aug. 19 or that his case be considered by the national commissioners as an "original jurisdiction" case.

The national commissioners changed the classification of Mitchell's crimes from "moderate" to "high" severity and granted

him parole effective next January.

The convicted Watergate conspirator appealed that decision to the full commission, which upheld the January parole date but eliminated Mitchell's time on medical furlough as one of the reasons for granting the parole.

With his appeals within the parole system exhausted, Mitchell's attorneys filed suit in federal court here, asking for his immediate release and claiming that the commission's "bias and vindictiveness" toward him kept them from paroling him last August.

Johnson said "a primary consideration" in the commission's decision to change Mitchell's offense classification to "high" severity was that two other former Nixon aides convicted in the Watergate coverup had their offenses classified in that manner.

One of the two, former Nixon domestic advisor John Erlichman, was released from prison last April after serving 18 months. The other, former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, is scheduled for parole Dec. 20, some 18 months after he entered prison.

Man killed Saturday in shoot out with police

RUSK, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old man, armed with a rifle in a wooded area near a roadside park, was shot and killed by Cherokee County Sheriff Danny Stallings, who said Saturday he had been lured to the park by an anonymous phone caller.

The victim was James Thomas "Jimmy" Pryor of Rusk, identified as a friend of a man killed last month by one of Stallings' deputies.

The Texas Rangers moved into Rusk to take over the investigation of the shooting Friday of Pryor and of other incidents over the past year.

Stallings, a former Department of Public Safety trooper and narcotics agent, had been enforcing drug laws rigidly in the county, according to a DPS spokesman. His father's house was burned down last October, and his own house was burned down on Aug. 5, while the sheriff was on vacation. Both fires were ruled arson.

The day after the sheriff's house burned, deputy Tom Glass picked up John Robert Odom for questioning concerning the incident. While the two were in the patrol car about five miles north of Rusk, a scuffle occurred in which Odom struggled with him for his gun and was shot to death, Glass said.

near Farm Road 23 — 15 miles southwest of Rusk.

Stallings and Glass were dropped off by another deputy 1½ hours early and hid in the woods, Stallings near the roadside park and Glass across the highway.

About 5 p.m., a small red car drove into the park, and one of two occupants of the car got out, looked around, then got back in and the car drove away. Twenty minutes later, a car — perhaps the same one — returned and drove down the highway about 75 yards.

Pryor got out and ran into the woods with a rifle, Stallings said. The car drove off, and the man ran toward Stallings in the woods, not seeing him, the sheriff said.

Stallings ordered him to drop the rifle, he said, but Pryor fired his .308 rifle, hitting a tree near Stallings. The sheriff returned the fire with his .351 rifle, hitting Pryor in the heart.

Stallings said he had never met Pryor, but knew who the man was, since Pryor had been in county jail briefly. Pryor was arrested this past summer by Rusk police on charges of felony possession of marijuana, and was released from jail on \$1,000 bond.



(AP Laserphoto)

SPELLING GETS A STAR — Television and motion picture producer Aaron Spelling and wife, Candy, are pictured with comedian Red Buttons Friday in Los Angeles where Spelling was awarded a star in the famous Hollywood "Walk of Fame." Spelling is the producer of television's "Charlie's Angels," "Fantasy Island," and "Love Boat," to name a few.

Organizational meeting set

The Big Spring YMCA women's volleyball league will hold an organizational meeting Monday at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m. All women interested in participating, either on a team or individually, are urged to attend.

A \$25 team fee as well as a \$3 individual fee for members and a \$10 fee for non-members is planned for this year's competition.

Mexican babies sold

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least 500 Mexican children from poor families were sold last year by their parents to American couples, according to an official study published here.

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Rer at o

OKLAHON — Officials company detectives a when a stole be linked to was reported

Officers country have look for the l Mercury Zep a parking lot World Airport three memb Force famil were found family's picl abandoned motel parking

The car is Rent A Car McDowell, ci the rental company o repeatedly reb when they tri car stolen.

"We tried to stolen at leas and now the everyone are and making didn't report week ago," M

"If the polic report a mo could be that finding it," he things can ba car could go a month."

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More defec

WASHINGTON Soup-art says tilization mig window" on th and lead to kn genetic birth d

But Dr. Will the National c contends Soup would involv for human egg and allowed to

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The panel wa is not expecte issue until Jar earliest.

The National and Human I approved Soup but the project

LITTLE PAI Deupree wi technique at Friday. He is Deupree, of Saturday.



PRESENTATION — Mayor Wade Choate is shown presenting the key to the city to Eva Osberg, Swedish foreign exchange student while her sponsor, Lanny Hamby, watches at the right. The Big Spring High School band is shown in the background. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Exchange student likes fast foods in America

By MARJ CARPENTER
Eva Osberg is from Lund, Sweden. And she is the first foreign exchange student to be at Big Spring High School in several years.
She is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hamby and says, "I like America and I like Big Spring High School. Everybody is very friendly."
She said that she will remain in America until next July and so far has not been homesick. I haven't even missed my 13-year-old brother, the 16-year-old said. She added hastily, "I will soon be 17 and he will soon be 14."

Her brother's name is Bengt. Her father is a research engineer in a private firm.

She said, "I am enjoying being on the high school girl's golf team. I have played about two years in southern Sweden where I live."

She said that they eat a lot of seafood in Sweden and that "quick foods have surprised me here. You can eat everything here out of a can or frozen or from some quick food place but it's good food," she added.

She is taking English III, journalism, advanced science, trigonometry, and American History which she

will have the first quarter followed by government courses.

"I'm anxious to learn more about your government," she said in perfect English. "We learn English in our schools when small," she stated. "Almost all of the European countries teach English as an international language."

She said her sponsoring organization is called YFU but that she pays her own expense to America as a student.

The Swedish girl was introduced to Big Spring by members of the student council at the football game Friday night.

And by all appearances, she is going to enjoy her stay here.



I FOUND HER THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD 263-7331

Rental agency, police at odds over stolen car

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Officials of a rental car company and police detectives are at odds over when a stolen car that may be linked to nine murders was reported missing.

Officers throughout the country have been alerted to look for the light yellow 1978 Mercury Zephyr stolen from a parking lot at Will Rogers World Airport the same day three members of an Air Force family from Texas were found dead. The family's pickup was found abandoned in an airport motel parking lot.

The car is owned by Hertz Rent A Car Corp. and Mack McDowell, city manager for the rental company, said company officials were repeatedly rebuffed by police when they tried to report the car stolen.

"We tried to report the car stolen at least a month ago, and now the police and everyone are interested in it and making it look like we didn't report it stolen until a week ago," McDowell said.

"If the police had taken the report a month ago, they could be that much closer to finding it," he said. "A lot of things can happen, and that car could go a lot of places in a month."

Sgt. Rex Barrett, police auto theft supervisor, said he did not specifically

remember talking to Hertz representatives about a stolen car. He said, however, that it was possible the matter was referred to the district attorney's office.

Mike Darrow, assistant district attorney, said cases involving missing rental cars often are referred to the district attorney's office under fraud statutes dealing with failure to return rental property.

In another Friday development, approximately 300 persons were listed as potential suspects in the mass murders.

Al Abernathy, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation supervisor, confirmed the number of persons considered "possibilities as suspects in the gun deaths of the Melvin Lorenz family and the Sirloin Stockade slayings."

The three members of the Lorenz family from San Antonio, Texas, were found shot to death along Interstate 35 some 30 miles south of here on June 22. Six employees of a Sirloin Stockade restaurant here were herded into a walk-in freezer and shot to death the night of July 16.

Officials confirmed last week that the guns used to kill the Texas family also were used in the slayings of the restaurant workers.

"The people who are on this list are names that have popped up during the course of investigations so far and have been passed along for additional checking," Abernathy said.

Bush worried about recognition problem

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois got a look at George Bush — an important development for a man who may be a candidate for president in two years.

Bush swept through the region Thursday night and Friday to speak at a public affairs dinner and a political fund-raising luncheon, and worried about what he thinks is his recognition problem, even though he's a former congressman, diplomat, CIA director and Republican national chairman.

Bush says his plans for the presidency are "at this time, vague."

"I'm ... interested and very serious about it ... I feel that I'm qualified for it ..."

He said he is spending the fall "in intensive campaigning for people like John Anderson," the Marion Republican who wants to unseat two-term Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in the 24th District.

"I'll make an early determination in 1978. It will not be predicated on what anybody else does," Bush declared, "whether Ford runs, whether Reagan runs. And I'm leaning heavily towards going forward."

Although he's now a Houston, Texas, businessman, Bush is keeping his eye on world affairs and said he is "troubled because I see the Soviet Union is doing things they shouldn't be doing if they wanted detente — if I can define it as relaxation of tensions."

"I'm talking about exotic technology — antisatellite technology. I'm talking about civil defense. I'm talking about what they're doing politically."

He pointed to Soviet involvement in Africa "through the use of their Cuban surrogates ... conventional force buildup against NATO in Europe. These are the main things that to me are signals that the Soviet Union is seeking, not parity, not equality with the United States, but seeking superiority."

Despite what he said is a trend to criticize the CIA, its former director said the nation should "get off the back of the CIA and the FBI. And we ought to find ways ... to strengthen them, not continue to tear them down."

Bush warned, "The American people are going to wake up some day, and we might come awake with something as ghastly as a Moro Italy-type terrorist kidnapping in the United States."

He referred to the recent kidnapping and execution-style slaying of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

"And then the people are going to say, 'Where is our counterintelligence abroad: The CIA? Where is our counterintelligence in the United States: The effectiveness of the FBI?'"

"And they're going to realize that, perhaps, we've gone too far — as I think we have."

More knowledge, reduced birth defects benefits of tube babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Pierre Soupart says his work on test tube fertilization might open up "a brand new window" on the early stages of human life and lead to knowledge about how to avoid genetic birth defects.

But Dr. William F. Colliton, a leader of the National Right To Life Committee, contends Soupart's proposed experiments would involve "arbitrary death selection" for human eggs fertilized in a laboratory and allowed to die.

Dianne Grills, 31, says experiments such as Soupart's offer "the only chance that my husband and I have of having a child of our own."

A 14-member ethics advisory board of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare heard those arguments Friday as it began the task of deciding whether the government should resume financial support of experiments in test tube fertilization after a three-year halt.

The panel was meeting again today, but is not expected to take any stand on the issue until January or February at the earliest.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development already has approved Soupart's request for \$375,000, but the project must be approved by the

ethics board and then by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Califano instructed the board Friday to hold public hearings on the issue in 10 regions of the country "to stimulate a national debate." No time or places were set.

Mrs. Grills and her husband, Dennis, 32, a chemical engineer from Hendersonville, Tenn., are hoping that Soupart's work at Vanderbilt University in Nashville will be followed by actual transplantation of embryos in women.

Mrs. Grills is one of at least 200,000 American women with fallopian tube blockages that prevent an embryo from following the normal route to a mother's womb.

These women's hopes have been bolstered by the birth in Britain July 25 of Louise Joy Brown, whose parents' fertility problem was overcome by researchers who fertilized an egg in a lab and implanted it in the mother's womb.

The ethics panel, including scientists, lawyers, laypeople, academics and a priest, heard a series of experts testify that a successful transplant is a far more difficult and uncertain procedure than just the fertilization in vitro (in glass).



LITTLE PARDNER — Cattleman of the future Cody Deupree was practicing his fencepost leaning technique at the 24th Canadian County Fair in El Reno Friday. He is the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deupree, of Mustang. The fair continues through Saturday.

R

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WESTSIDE DAY CARE CENTER OPENS — Following the official ribbon cutting ceremony Friday at the Westside Day Care Center's new headquarters at the former Webb AFB youth center, many of the children

presented special songs and dances. This ground includes Tina Brittain, Vanessa Latham, Dominic Tovas, Chad Webb, Jamie Cox and Alicia McDaniel. They were stars in a Raggedy Ann and Andy number.

State Democratic Woman

Local resident is selected

FORT WORTH — Jane Ray, Big Spring, was elected State Democratic Woman for the 30th Senatorial District and Larry Shaw was named alternate to the 1978 Democratic National Party Conference in Memphis, Tenn., in December.

Contractors organizing

West Texas contractors are forming what is to be the seventh chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors in the state.

Forty Permian Basin area contractors have recently created a Chapter-in-Formation of ABC. Their affiliation with the national association will give them immediate access to all association services, such as Labor Relations, Government Relations, Business Development, Manpower Recruitment and Training, Fringe Benefit Programs, Publications, Conventions and Seminars, and promotion of the 'Merit Shop.' They can also look forward to participation in the state organization of ABC cooperation from other chapters of ABC across the country.

Milton Tucker of Orloff Corp. has been selected as president of the new chapter. Other officers include: J. M. Leslie of Marks Crane and Rigging, vice president; Dave Aldrich of Star-Aidair Insulation, secretary; Sam Holloman of Holloman Construction Company, treasurer.

All members are full voting members in ABC including subcontractors, general contractors, suppliers, and associates. They all have equal rights of participation under a 'One Firm, One Vote' membership. The chapter plans to promote the Merit Shop, management's right to manage, fair competition, and the free enterprise system.

The chapter will hold monthly meetings to present programs of interest to the general membership and to promote the ideals and beliefs of ABC. The first such meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Odessa beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Frank Parker of the Management Center of the Southwest will be the featured speaker presenting a program on labor relations. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Anyone wishing more information on ABC in West Texas should contact Milton Tucker at 915-697-4111 or Bill Scales, Membership Growth Committee Chairman at Perry Engineering at 915-332-4321.



Shaw captured one of the political plums of the convention. Mrs. Ray won by two votes in a spirited runoff. Shaw was elected by acclamation as an alternate after being defeated in a bid for the mini-convention delegation position.

Howard County delegates lost two races and incumbent D. A. Brazel of the Resolutions Committee and radio newsmen and former Congressional candidate Jim Baum lost in a race for the Platform Committee post.

The votes were as follows: Incumbent Calvin Gambil, chiropractor of Seymour, was reelected committee man. He defeated Larry Lambert, Wichita Falls attorney, 105-68.

In the Committeewoman's race, Jane Ray received 66 votes and Mava Cooper of Roscoe 63 votes and incumbent Vern Tippen of Paducah 39 votes.

In the runoff, Miss Ray received 85 votes to Mrs. Cooper's 83.

In the National Convention Delegate's contest, Bill Wise of Archer City received 80 1/2 votes, Larry Shaw received 49 votes and Jim Alexander of Wichita Falls 38 1/2 votes.

Wise won the runoff by defeating Shaw, 104-63. The woman delegate to the mini-convention was Lois Beer of Wichita Falls, who was elected by acclamation and Mava Cooper was elected by acclamation.

In the Nominating Committee, Marvin (Salty) Price of Wilbarger County received 65 votes. Mrs. Henry Anderson of Wichita Falls 60 votes, Mrs. Robert Tipton of Hale County 43 votes. In the runoff, Price won, 109 to Anderson's 59.

In the Platform Contest, District Attorney Randy Hollums, Floydada, received 87 1/2 votes, Jim Baum 62 1/2 votes and James McCrain of Archer City 13 votes.

In the Resolutions race, Mrs. Gerald Martin of Hale County got 75 1/2 votes,

Kenneth Johnson of Wichita Falls, 71 votes and D. A. Brazel, Big Spring, 21 1/2 votes.

Mrs. Martin was victorious, 87 to Johnson's 81. Ricky Perry of Haskell was named to the Rules Committee by acclamation and James Lain, Haskell, was elected to the Con- vassing Committee by acclamation.

The 30th Senatorial District delegates voted to support all nominees in the Democratic Party.

Charles Stenholm, Democratic candidate for Congressman from the 17th District, praised the tough fight that Jim Baum conducted in the Democratic Primary. Baum will endorse Stenholm at a meeting at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. Monday.

More "Hot Shots" from Fort Worth: Congressional candidate Charles Stenholm says the proposed debate between him and GOPer Bill Fisher is "just a road show."

If it is, it'll never get out of Philadelphia. *** Midge Costanza is telling people some of the White House staff members "were recruited from under a rock."

She seems to be confirming the rumors that a lot of them are stoned. *** Go ahead and whistle while you work — but if you do while you sleep, remember it's called snoring. *** And a man who's on Social Security at Oilton, Okla., is running for president. All he wants for campaign funds is \$1 for everyone in his line of work — sitting and dreaming. *** Looking over the list of candidates for November, one Texas cynic is reminded to give his usual warning: Ballots marked "None of the Above" will not be counted. *** In American politics, the

trick for candidates is to know the voters well. You don't have to promise the moon if you promise solar energy. *** Republicans' idea of a debate is to clasp hands and sing "God Bless America." *** Stenholm urges his opponents to come to grips with the issues. And Charles would like to come to grips, too — with some campaign funds. *** Camp David is a special place where presidents can get away from it all — and ask themselves if they really want to go back. *** Jimmy Carter didn't sound optimistic going into the summit meeting. He acted like a sore-arm pitcher hoping for rain. *** Give the Catholic Cardinals a high mark for good sportsmanship. After the voting for Pope, you didn't hear any of the losers asking for a recount.

Museum calendars are now on sale

The 1979 Heritage Museum calendars are now for sale at the museum.

They feature old pictures of Big Spring and Howard county starting with a picture of the old jackrabbit and coyote hunts and showing a stack of 11,604 pairs of rabbit ears and 202 wolf hides.

The final picture in the book for the month of December shows L.S. McDowell, Sr and his grandson, Lorin III when he was little.

The month of March shows Company D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division, walking smartly up the street to the depot to leave for World War I.

Anyone desiring the calendars should drop by the museum where they are sold on a first come-first serve basis.

Mrs. Gerri Atwell, museum curator, reported that a lot of people have been through the museum recently including the Sew and Chatter Club.

Canadian ambassador stresses cooperation with United States

HOUSTON (AP) — The Canadian ambassador to the United States said Friday greater cooperation between his country and the U.S. is needed in the areas of trade and energy.

Peter M. Towe said the two countries, which now do the largest two-way trade in the history of the world at \$60 billion a year, face increasing "economic interdependence," as well as a mutual vulnerability to energy supply problems.

Towe was in Houston Friday at the invitation of the Institute of International Education, which was sponsoring a Canadian Festival Friday and Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

On Saturday, he planned to visit San Antonio, where he was to address the international film festival, "Canada '78," hosted by the University of Texas Health Science Center.

"We are now in a prolonged transition period from oil to more sophisticated forms of energy," Towe said in a press conference.

The transition can be successful, he said, only if both countries pursue vigorous programs of conservation and development of alternative energy sources.

Towe said his country's role as an energy producer has changed dramatically since the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

"Before the oil embargo, we were trying convince America to take more Canadian oil," he said. "Now, America is asking for more Canadian oil."

The ambassador said the two countries now are involved in multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva.

"Both the United States and Canada are hoping for freer trade between countries," he said. "They are hoping for the opportunity to reduce barriers to Canadian exports to the United States and U.S. exports to Canada."

Towe said his government would like the United States to reduce tariffs on Canadian goods, especially the various low tariffs that he called an "impediment to trade."

The ambassador said the budget situation in his

country is "very serious" at the moment. The Canadian administration has introduced economic measures aimed at keeping government expenditures below the country's Gross National Product, Towe said.

He said the new measures should bring a decline in

Canada's rate of inflation while stimulating growth to reduce unemployment.

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WHAT A V friend, Ma ready to cl

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HOUSTON natural gas estimates it vestments that will require 4 coal gasificati That is nea the \$126.2 billi believes it wil in developing and supple supplies by t century.

The project gasification d another \$12.3 b for plants that construction operation by t An Ame Association st \$2.7 billion wil coal gasific; between 1981 a billion between and \$42.5 billion and 2000.

The figures a capital cost of for a plant processing 250 feet of gas a day The AGA say gas from coa using curre technology.

"A number o plants are p construction of plants can p federal loan the reports se.

"With such plants produc 0.2 trillion cubic operational by sequent ca projected at 1 1990, 24 plants about 44 plants 2000."

The AGA s growth rate is with the rate of perieniced by power industry late 1950s and

Commer Bure

By SCOTT CAR Harle-Hanks Aus AUSTIN — A politician would believe his or h can change the government, I take a ho-hu confident they w to operate as they Gove rns legislatures com bat bureaucrats In recent yea state officials ha make burea responsive to believing that them more respo taxpayers who pa The struggle is to Austin. Presi congressmen, m city councilmen trying to rein in s bureaucracies.

In Wash bureaucrats are from politics by service syste guarantees job ec through administr

In Texas, mu isolation comes Texas system of t appointments to boards. A governo to appoint a major boards until com the first term.

Recent govern tried to che autonomous agen Connally worried a colleges and pu mation of the Co Board, Texas Co University Syste operates as a growth.

Preston Smith, governor's office d coordinate relat actions to check d



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHAT A VIEW! — A kitten named Buford voiced his enthusiasm for the seaborne fish dinners swimming by him in the viewing area at the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks. A friend, Mary Ann Joy, gives Buford his perch as he watches the salmon getting ready to climb a fish ladder around the locks.

Connecticut teachers spend another night in jail cells

By The Associated Press
Teachers in Bridgeport, Conn., continued to man their strike "crisis center" as 135 colleagues spent another night in jail in defiance of a court back-to-work order.

The strike there was only one of many job actions plaguing the nation's public schools as the weekend began. Strikes persisted in Cleveland, Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, Wash., six San Francisco suburbs and five Michigan school districts, frustrating the start of the new school year for thousands of students. Bridgeport teachers and city school officials are scheduled to resume talks today after five hours of

negotiations Friday failed to break the deadlock that began Sept. 6 and has kept city schools closed since Wednesday, affecting 22,500 students.

Teachers rejected a city proposal Thursday that the dispute be submitted to

binding arbitration while teachers return to class.

Each of the jailed teachers are being fined \$350 a day for refusing to work while their union must pay a \$10,000 daily fine while the strike continues.

In suburban San Fran-

cisco, teachers in the Jefferson Union High School district chose to defy a court ban of their strike over salary. Despite efforts to keep schools open, school officials said average attendance by the district's 7,500 students was only about 65 percent.

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Energy

\$60 million projects predicted

HOUSTON (AP) — The natural gas utility industry estimates its capital investments through year 2000 will require \$60.3 billion for coal gasification projects.

That is nearly one-half of the \$126.2 billion the industry believes it will have to spend in developing conventional and supplemental gas supplies by the end of the century.

The projections for coal gasification do not include another \$12.3 billion required for plants that will be under construction but not in operation by the end of 2000.

An American Gas Association study estimates \$2.7 billion will be spent on coal gasification plants between 1981 and 1985, \$15.1 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$42.5 billion between 1991 and 2000.

The figures are based on a capital cost of \$1.37 billion for a plant capable of processing 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from coal.

The AGA says high quality gas from coal is feasible using current proven technology.

"A number of commercial plants are proposed and construction of the first few plants can proceed with federal loan guarantees," the report says.

"With such support, two plants producing a total of 0.2 trillion cubic feet could be operational by 1985. Subsequent capacity is projected at 13 plants by 1990, 24 plants by 1995, and about 44 plants by the year 2000."

The AGA said such a growth rate is consistent with the rate of growth experienced by the nuclear power industry between the late 1950s and the early

1970s. "Additionally, the gas industry and the Department of Energy are continuing their combined efforts to develop advanced coal gasification technology which will enhance the commercial competitiveness in the 1990s," the report said.

Projections for conventional exploration and development total \$28.8 billion, including \$3.2 billion between 1978 and 1980, \$6.1 billion between 1981 and 1985,

\$6.5 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$13 billion between 1991 and 2000.

Facilities to move Alaskan gas supplies to the lower 48 states are projected to cost \$24.4 billion. Included would be \$400 million for U.S. flag tankers to transport Southern Alaska gas in liquefied form and \$24 billion for a pipeline system to move North Slope natural gas to markets. The Canadian financed portion of the pipeline system would involve another \$1.1 billion.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has recommended the North Slope gas system have an initial delivery capacity of 700 to 900 billion cubic feet a year.

The \$24 billion for the system includes \$1.4 billion between 1978 and 1980, \$6.9 billion between 1981 and 1985, \$3.7 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$12 billion between 1991 and 2000.

The AGA said the figures assume delivery of 700 billion cubic feet by 1983 and, with looping of the first system, an increase to 1.4 trillion cubic feet by 1990.

"Construction of a second major delivery system beginning in 1990 is assumed," the AGA report said.

"This could add another 0.8 trillion cubic feet per year of delivery capacity by 1995. Finally, when this system is looped, adding another 0.7 trillion cubic feet per year, the total system would deliver 2.8 to 3 trillion cubic feet per year by 2000."

Other supplemental gas supply projects are expected to require \$2.6 billion for substitute gas from liquids, \$200 million for Mexican gas, and \$9.9 billion for liquefied natural gas imports.

The AGA said the foreign investment required to permit the United States to import 3 trillion cubic feet a year in liquefied natural gas by the year 2000 would approximate \$25 billion.

Wildcats are planned in Howard, Borden

Wildcats are scheduled in Howard and Borden County this week in the oil patch.

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 J. E. Underwood, a 10,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Bond (Spraberry) field, one mile south-southeast of a 9,000-foot failure and eight miles north of Big Spring.

Location is 1,900 feet from the south and west lines of 33-32-2n-T&P.

The failure, M. A. Machris No. 13-28 Brown was abandoned April 28, 1954 after recovering salt water on a test of the Canyon reef at 9,975-9,000 feet, the total depth.

It was re-entered by McGrath & Smith as the No. 1 J. E. Brown, to deepen to 10,500 feet, however, operator was unable to recover drill-collars lost in the hole and it was abandoned again.

The Bond field produces from the Spraberry at 6,678

feet and formerly produced from the Canyon at 8,870 feet.

Textland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth will drill the No. 1 Cora J. Patterson, a 8,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Borden County, 3/4 mile east-northeast of Strawn and 1 1/4 miles southeast of depleted Ellenburger production in the Myrtle, West (Strawn) field, 11 miles northeast of Gail.

Location is 1,330 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the west lines of 412-97-H&TC. Ground elevation is 2,521.5 feet. The field produces from the Strawn at 8,072 and the Ellenburger at 8,381.

Oil spills waste noted

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast guard statistics show that 181,998 gallons of oil were spilled in New York harbor and adjacent waters during the first six months of 1978.

Exercise class planned here

A woman's aerobic and jazz exercise class will be conducted by Faulkner's Talent World to help shape up Big Spring.

The classes begin Thursday and will run Thursday of each week from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For additional information on the course, call 263-6231 or drop by Faulkner's Talent World at 114 E. 2nd.

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Comment from capital

Bureaucrats unchanged

By SCOTT CARPENTER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — While each politician would have you believe his or her election can change the course of government, bureaucrats take a ho-hum attitude, confident they will continue to operate as they have.

Governors and legislatures come and go, but bureaucracies remain.

In recent years, elected state officials have tried to make bureaucracies responsive to them, believing that will make them more responsive to the taxpayers who pay the bill.

The struggle isn't limited to Austin. Presidents and congressmen, mayors and city councilmen also are trying to rein in stampeding bureaucracies.

In Washington, bureaucrats are insulated from politics by the civil service system that guarantees job continuation through administrations.

In Texas, much of the insulation comes from the Texas system of staggering appointments to governing boards. A governor isn't able to appoint a majority of most boards until completion of the first term.

Recent governors have tried to check the autonomous agencies. John Connally worried about state colleges and pushed formation of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, which operates as a check on growth.

Preston Smith expanded governor's office divisions to coordinate related agency actions to check duplication

of programs. Gov. Dolph Briscoe called for state agencies to trim staff sizes by not replacing those who retire or resign.

Following Jimmy Carter's lead in Georgia, Briscoe helped initiate zero-based budgeting, whereby agencies must justify programs during each budget review.

But most agencies have continued to increase in staff size and numbers of programs.

The legislature hasn't been idle. It joined the governors in their programs and implemented some of its own, after ensuring pet projects were protected.

The latest is sunset review. Most state agencies will be examined to see if they need to be continued, modified or abolished.

In the House, appropriations decision no longer are left completely to committee.

Since 1973, House appropriation actions have taken days rather than the hours or minutes they used to take. The Senate continues under the old system of allowing a committee to determine appropriations priorities, with only cursory review when voting time comes.

The politicians' need to review the agencies has come from public outcries about the growth of government and the taxes needed to support it.

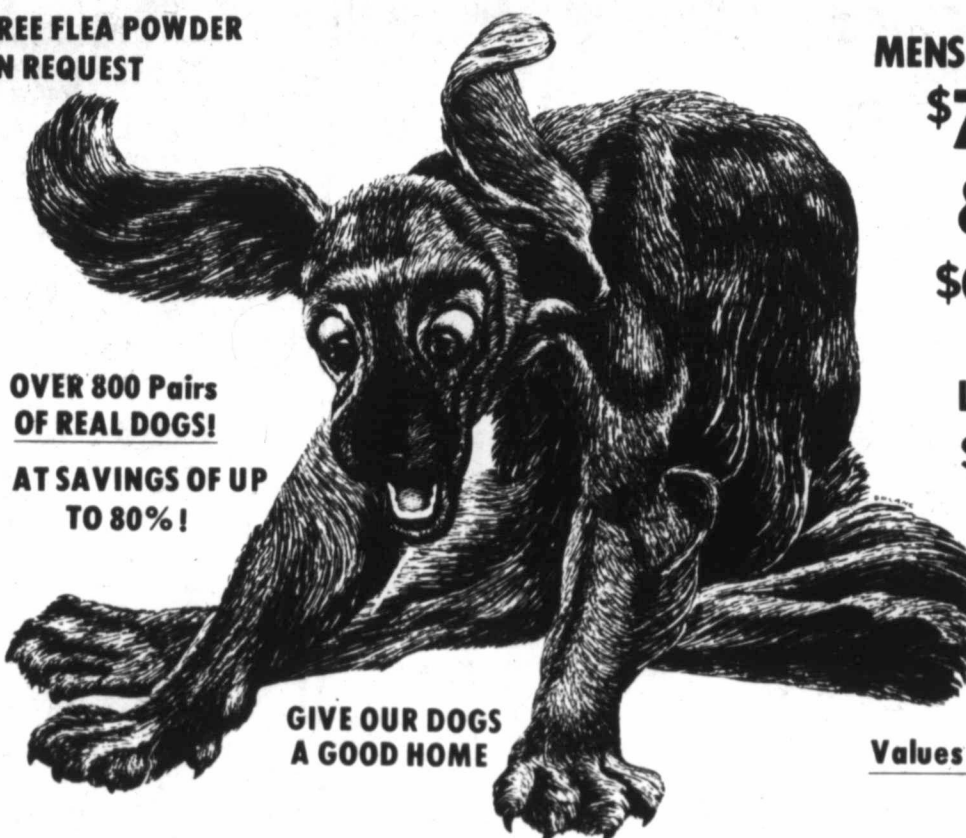
To date, there has been little visible impact from all the efforts, except that legislative and governor's staffs have grown tremendously to handle all the watchdog functions. The

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17 SEP 17

To states of Ohio, Kentucky

Search for escapee changes course

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — The focus of a search for one of two Tennessee prison escapees shifted Saturday to Ohio and Kentucky, after an elderly Arkansas couple told authorities they were released unharmed near Covington, Ky., Friday.

John and Faye King, both in their late 60s, arrived safely at their home in Woodlawn, Ark., early Saturday morning. Authorities said they had been taken hostage by Ronald Lyons, 30, one of four prisoners who shot their way out of a Dickson, Tenn., bowling alley Wednesday while on a prison field trip.

The search for the other escapee still at large continued Saturday in a wooded area of North Central Arkansas.

Authorities believe Larry Chism, 33, took cover in the woods Thursday after a pickup truck in which he allegedly was fleeing crashed near the woods.

"We still think we got him in that area," Arkansas state trooper Ken McFerran said Saturday.

"We still think we got him in that area," Capt. Ken McFerran of the Arkansas State Police said Saturday.

John Kenney of the FBI's Little Rock office said law enforcement authorities throughout the state have been alerted to be on the lookout for Chism.

But, based on an FBI interview with the King couple, "There's no question about Chism being in the woods," Kenney said.

Police continued to use bloodhounds to aid in the search for Chism in the rugged area near the Baxter-Lizard counties line.

The King couple told authorities that Chism had a gunshot wound in the shoulder.

"From interviewing

Landfill open Tuesday, 1-7

ACKERLY — The city council here has voted to reduce the number of days the city's landfill is open from two days to one.

According to Mayor Steve Herm, the reduction was made for economic reasons.

Commencing Tuesday, the landfill site will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. only.

Fees will be 50 cents per barrel, \$2 per pickup load and \$5 per truck or trailer load and will be collected when drivers arrive at the site.

everybody that he's had contact with, we believe his wounds are very minor," Kenney said.

Authorities speculated that Lyons might be headed for the Cincinnati, Ohio,

area. His family lives in Loveland, a suburb of Cincinnati, Kenney said.

Police and FBI agents were waiting at the Kings' Woodlawn home when the couple arrived there early

Saturday morning. They told authorities they were released by Lyons at a bridge along Interstate 75 near Covington, Ky., Friday morning.

"They said he (Lyons)

pulled up, got out of the car and walked off," said Arkansas state trooper Charles Harper.

Police said the couple had telephoned their son in

Arkansas Friday to say they were all right and would be driving home from Kentucky. At the time, authorities were skeptical that the phone call was authentic.

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NOTICE
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Over 't

CORPUS C (AP) — A brewing on Corpus Christi years is ag near the boilli

At the c controversy statue of the c — Jesus Chris

In the half was first s proposed (depending o be constructe plastic; ceme aluminum; i bronze.

It has be hailed as an i dash of beauty as an effec against the Communism.

Opponents h a threat to the church and jewish leader: be unconstitu city to lease p non-profit gro erect and n statue.

"I wouldn't l it was a statu one local Jew s Supporters Christ statue v religious monu

"Right from I never planne artwork miracles," surgeon Sherr — a part-time has offered t services.

"I'm certain put scars in tl don't need a ho piece of art."

But Lillia: director of Community C said Christi: divorce significance frc Christ.

"I wouldn't v

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'Holy war' brewing on Gulf coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A "holy war" brewing on the shores of Corpus Christi Bay for 50 years is again simmering near the boiling point.

At the center of the controversy is a proposed statue of the city's namesake — Jesus Christ.

In the half century since it was first suggested, the proposed statue was (depending on the year) to be constructed of glass and plastic; cement and granite; aluminum; mahogany; or bronze.

It has been variously hailed as an effort to add a dash of beauty to the city and as an effective measure against the spread of Communism.

Opponents have branded it a threat to the separation of church and state. Local Jewish leaders say it would be unconstitutional for the city to lease public land to a non-profit group that would erect and maintain the statue.

"I wouldn't be for it even if it was a statue of Moses," one local Jew said.

Supporters claim the Christ statue would not be a religious monument.

"Right from the inception, I never planned to have the artwork depicting miracles," said local surgeon Sherman Coleman — a part-time sculptor who has offered to donate his services.

"I'm certainly not going to put scars in the hands. We don't need a holy war over a piece of art."

But Lillian Racusin, director of the Jewish Community Council here, said Christians cannot divorce religious significance from a statue of Christ.

"I wouldn't want them to

They're degrading their own religion if they do," she said.

Spokesmen for both sides talk understandingly about the opposition. But local attorney Harold Alberts said there has been some name-calling.

"This kind of thing pulls the anti-Semites out of the woodwork," the former regional chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League said, adding that he has had several "crank calls."

The idea for the Christ statue first surfaced in the 1920s. Supporters say it's a natural for a city named for "the body of Christ."

In 1928, a statue designed by Gutzon Borglum (of Mount Rushmore fame) was to be part of a million dollar Bayfront Park project. But the bond issue was defeated and a nearby dam burst shifted public attention away from the statue.

The Borglum statue — completed by his son — was erected at Spearfish, S.D. in the early 1960s.

The local effort was rekindled in the 1950s. A group called Christ Monument Sponsors set out to raise a million dollars for a 100-foot aluminum statue that was to rise out of the bay.

Local stockbroker Sam Frech was chairman of the group. He called on 1954's most popular argument — citing the statue as an effective measure against Communism.

"Eloquent oratory in form," Frech called the statue, according to a 1954 Corpus Christi Caller story.

Despite the articulate appeals, the group raised only a few thousand dollars before giving up.

In 1969 a former longshoreman here was

working on a mahogany Christ statue. A short-lived effort to buy that artwork for the bayfront also died.

The current push was spawned last year when a local art-lover — responding to a call for more public art — contacted Coleman. The project moved along through city government until the opposition cropped up.

The effort has stalled now pending a ruling from the attorney general's office on the constitutionality of leasing city land for the statue.

Coleman is planning an 18-foot statue to be mounted on a 12-foot base. The city would pay nothing. Cost of materials would be met through sales of miniature replicas of the statue.

City Attorney Bruce Aycock says his research has shown varying court rulings in similar court cases.

"The very basic question is whether the council's agreeing to the use of public property for the statue has the primary effect of either advancing or inhibiting religious worship. It's kind of a judgment call," he said.

Aycock added that his research — for a brief to be submitted to the attorney general — also shows legal tolerance for some religious symbols that have come to represent "peace, goodwill and tourism."

Mercedes Eugenio, the artlover who called Coleman, says it would not be a religious monument.

"I believe it is art. To me it's an artist's interpretation of the association of the city and its history. The doctor is capable of projecting a message of 'welcome,'" she said.

Oen opponent chided that

argument. "Jesus Christ did not discover Corpus Christi. He didn't walk here — not on the land or the water."

Proponents claim the ruling will have a widespread effect. "If you cannot lease public land on which to put a statue that may be a religious symbol, how can you have Easter sunrise services at (city-owned) Cole Park?" Coleman asked.

Alberts says the opposition does not come only from Jews. He said Christian friends have told him privately they think the statue is in poor taste.

Frech recalled that the Baptists opposed the 1950s effort.

"Graven images, worshipping idols and all that," he said.

Frech is sitting out the current battle. He said he has "matured" since 1954.

"The city needs a monument. But perhaps it should be a representation of the attributes of Christ rather than the human figure. You don't want to foster a legacy of ill will. The Christ statue would be a monument to ill will," he said.


The stockbroker is also confident any statue erected in the 1950s would have been gone by now.

"It would have been blown down by now or it would have rusted to pieces," he said.

Despite the split, both sides agree on two points — the controversy has caused a rift between two groups that otherwise get along well, and the statue will not be forgotten if

defeated this time. "If it doesn't go through this time, it will go on for eternity or until they change the name of Corpus Christi," Coleman predicted.

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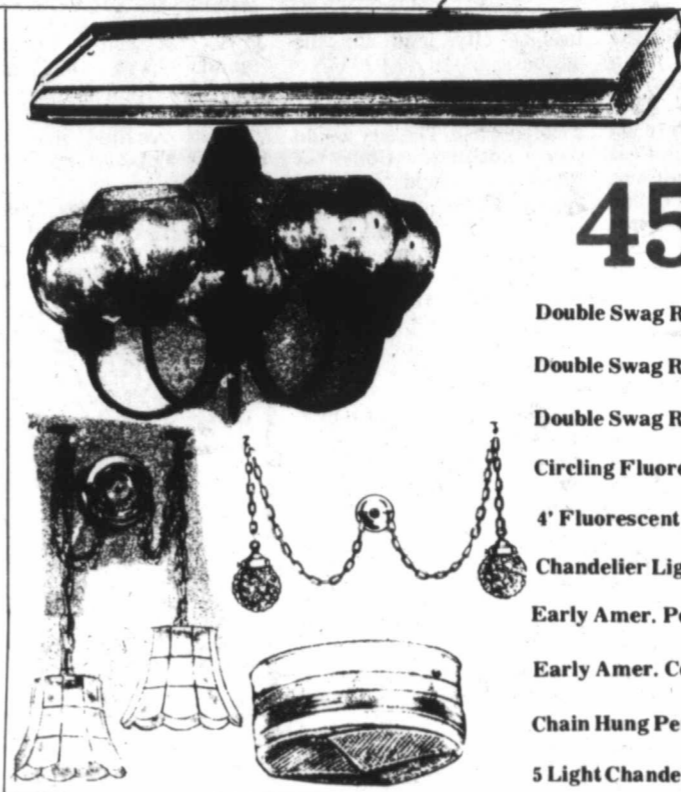
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WRESTLING
onto Big Spr

College Football

Texas minces Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny "Lam" Jones used his Olympic speed to glide under touchdown passes of 57 and 33 yards and Russell Erxleben booted field goals of 26 and 46 yards to ignite seventh-ranked Texas to a season opening 34-0 victory over shell-shocked Rice Saturday night.

The Texas offense, operating for the first time in four years without graduated Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, did not appear any less awesome, scoring two touchdowns on its first five offensive plays.

Jones, a member of the United States' gold medal-winning sprint relay team at the 1976 Olympics, raced down the sideline under a pass by quarterback Randy McEachern on the third play of the game for a 57-yard pass run touchdown play.

Halfback LeRoy King popped 47 yards through the middle of Rice's line for a touchdown on the second play of Texas' next possession.

Erxleben, who holds the NCAA record for the longest field goal at 67 yards, then took over with his 26-yard and 46-yard kicks and Jones caught his 33-yard pass from backup quarterback Mark McBeth to stake the Longhorns to a 27-0 halftime lead.

Although the game became sloppy in the third quarter with four turnovers, including three by the Longhorns, Texas' defense added another touchdown with 13:56 to play. After Erxleben had punted out of bounds at the Rice one, defensive end Tim Campbell intercepted a pass by Mark Snyder and returned it one yard for a touchdown.

Rice, which lost for the 12th consecutive game, fell to 0-2 this season, losing to 19th-ranked Iowa State last week.

SMU wallops Gators

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Ford threw touchdown passes to Emanuel Tolbert and Elton Garrett, and ran for one score himself to lead Southern Methodist to a 35-25 college football victory over Florida Saturday night.

Ford, who led the Southwest Conference in total yardage last year as a freshman, hit Tolbert with a 51-yard bomb in the first quarter.

Then in a three-touchdown explosion in the second quarter, Ford passed four yards to Garrett, D.K. Perry returned a Bill Conover punt 72 yards to score, and Derek Shelton plunged three yards for a touchdown.

Ford ran one yard to score in the third quarter after an intercepted pass was returned from the Florida 26 to near the goal line by SMU's Jimmy Smith.

Hogs slice up Vanderbilt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas freshman Thomas Brown zipped 96 yards with a kickoff return that deflated Vanderbilt and assured the second-ranked Razorbacks of a 48-17 victory in the season opener for both teams Saturday night.

Arkansas grabbed a 24-0 lead five minutes into the third quarter, but Vanderbilt, a 25-point underdog, came roaring back. The Commodores reeled off 17 points in slightly more than five minutes and had momentum.

Brown's kickoff return halted that moments later and made a stadium record crowd of 55,718 much more comfortable.

Brown, who played high school football at Montgomery, Ala., fielded the kickoff on his 4, exploded into the open at the Arkansas 35 and ran past the final defender.

Houston wilts to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior quarterback Lloyd Patterson threw two touchdown passes, including a 94-yard pass to Ernest Gray, to lead Memphis State to a 17-3 defeat of Houston in football Saturday night.

The victory gave Memphis State a 1-1 record, while Houston's Cougars are now 0-1.

Memphis State struck first early in the second period when Patterson rolled to his right from his own six-yard line and tossed to Gray, who was all by himself on the 30. Gray was never threatened as he raced into Houston's end zone.

Houston failed to get on the scoreboard until the waning seconds of the half. Starting on the Memphis State 46, Cougar quarterback Danny Davis took his team to the 11, where the Tiger defense stiffened and Kenny Hatfield kicked a 36-yard field goal.

'Bama reels, rocks Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — No. 1 Alabama, stunned by three Missouri touchdowns in the second quarter, recovered the lead on Ricky Gilliland's 35-yard run with a blocked punt and cruised to a 38-20 victory over the 11th-ranked Tigers on a hot, steamy field Saturday.

A crowd of 73,655, a Missouri record, roared when the Tigers erased a 17-0 deficit with three quick touchdowns, the most points scored against a Bear Bryant team in one quarter in nine years.

Gilliland scooped up the loose ball after E.J. Junior blocked Monte Montgomery's punt and gave the Tide a 24-20 lead after 3 1/2 minutes of the third period.

Tony Nathan dived over from the 1-yard line with 2:04 left in the third period following a Missouri fumble on the 40. After only six seconds had elapsed in the final period, the Tide capitalized on another Missouri miscue, quarterback Phil Bradley's fumble on his own 26.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Lou Ikner with a 23-yard scoring strike to put the game out of reach.

Confident Rams waiting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi has started his Los Angeles Rams head coaching job with four straight victories, but his offense must come to life if his club is to upset Dallas on Sunday.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys are favored by four points at the Coliseum in facing the Rams, who've won two preseason games and the first two in the regular campaign, thanks largely to outstanding performances by the defensive unit and special teams.

In beating Philadelphia 16-14 and Atlanta 10-0, the Rams' offensive unit put on just one scoring drive in the

fourth quarter last Sunday against the Falcons.

With Roger Staubach playing as well or better than ever at quarterback, Dallas overwhelmed Baltimore 38-0 and the New York Giants 34-24.

The Dallas offense has been responsible for 10 touchdowns as Staubach, at 36, has completed 34 of 50 passes for 492 yards and six touchdowns, including one play that covered 91 yards to running back Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh in his second pro year, has already rushed for 258

yards and caught five passes for 113 more. He teams with stocky Robert Newhouse in the starting backfield.

The Rams' offensive record is not nearly so impressive although the 2-0 record matches Dallas. Quarterback Pat Haden has completed 33 of 69 passes for 391 yards with the rushers averaging 122.5 yards a game.

Compounding the offensive problems have been injuries first to rookie Elvis Peacock, then to veteran Lawrence McCutcheon and last week to speedster Wendell Tyler.

The Rams lost Peacock and Tyler for the season and McCutcheon, who has averaged 1,000 yards per year the past five seasons, isn't expected to play against the Cowboys.

On the plus side, defensive end Jack Youngblood says the Rams' defense could be the best of the past five years when Los Angeles won the NFC West division each season.

Slew leads wire to wire on Affirmed

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew, flashing his 1977 form when he won the Triple Crown, led all the way Saturday in capturing the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park, completing 1 1/2 miles only two-fifths second off the world record.

In this first meeting between thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown winners, the 1978 champion Affirmed was second all the way and failed to mount a stiff challenge, finishing three lengths behind. Meadow Hill Stable's Nasty and Bold finished third in the field of six, five lengths behind Affirmed.

Crenshaw wavers, bounces back

SAN ANTONIO — Second-round leader Ben Crenshaw got off to a miserably start but birdied three of the last five holes to salvage an even-par 70 Saturday and preserve a one-stroke lead over surging Leonard Thompson and Lee Trevino after three rounds of the \$200,000 Texas Open.

Crenshaw, 26, a former University of Texas star who has played the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course since he was a teen-ager, had two bogeys and a double-bogey in his first seven holes and was three over par after the front nine.

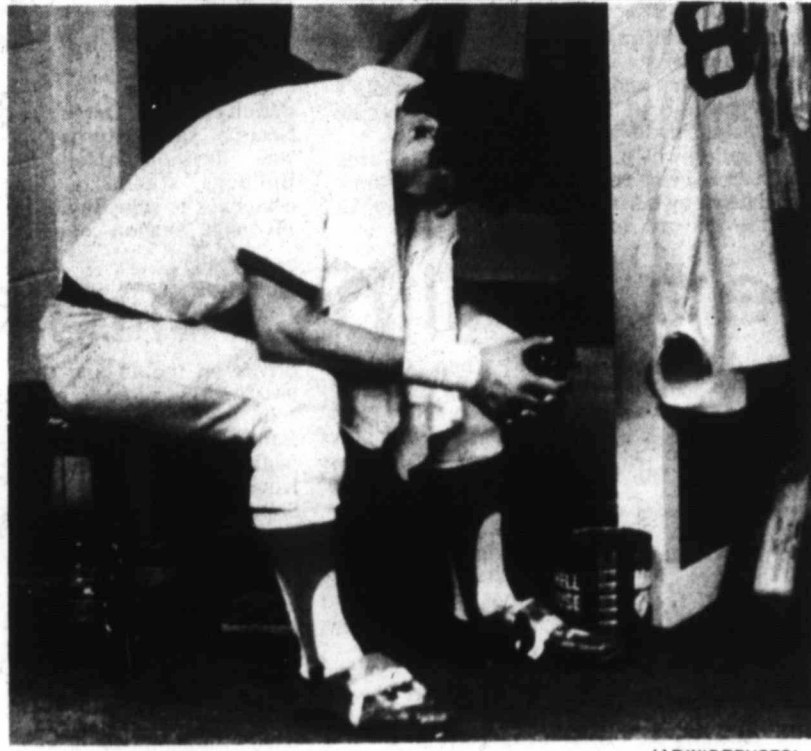
But he had back-to-back birdies on the par-four 14th hole and the par-4 15th and birdied the par-4 17th.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Sunday

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978 SECTION B



IT IS FINISHED — Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski slumps in front of his Yankee Stadium locker after the Sox crushing ninth inning 3-2 defeat by the New York Yankees Saturday. The defeat was the sixth defeat to Boston in their last six meetings and put the Yanks 3 1/2 games ahead in their American League East pennant race.

Simpson, Campbell meet today

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco running back O.J. Simpson, gunning to win his second straight yardage duel, swaggers into this Southeast Texas town today, hurdling airport benches to face off against Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game.

Simpson, the No. 2 all-time NFL rusher, won a shootout last week with 108 yards rushing compared to 62 yards for Chicago's Walter Payton although the Bears won the game 16-13 to leave the 49ers 0-2 for the season.

Hobbs couldn't do anything...except score

Steers lose second

By NATHAN POSS
The Big Spring Steers gave a storybook lesson Friday on how to play ball control offense and lose. The Steers ran 66 plays from scrimmage, with 54 on the ground, to only 44 offensive plays for Hobbs. But for the second week in a row, costly turnovers spelled defeat for Big Spring. The final score was a disappointing 21-6.

The Steers took the opening kickoff, and drove to the Hobbs 42 before punting Dean Barriall tackled the Hobbs return man on his own nine to pin the Eagles early.

Hobbs failed to sustain a drive and minutes later the Bovines set up shop on their 40. Ricky Myers mixed short ground gainers with three completions to Mike Evans in the flat to move the ball to the Eagle 25. But an illegal procedure penalty and a fumble on fourth down thwarted the drive.

Alton Patterson wasted no time capitalizing on the Steer fumble, racing through a gaping hole in the line to score on the first play

of the evening for the locals. Puga, who ended up the night with 168 yards rushing, carried in five of the eight plays for 50 yards on the scoring drive which was culminated by Ricky Cluck on four yard run. Myers was trapped on the extra point to leave the score at 15-6.

The fired up Steers stopped Hobbs immediately, and with the aid of a short punt began another drive from their own 44.

They moved the ball to the Eagles six in four plays. The big play on the drive was a 22-yard jaunt by Puga. On second and goal from the four, an illegal procedure infraction put the ball back to the nine. On fourth and two, the 144-pound Steer tailback was mashed for no gain.

Big Spring, with the clock becoming an enemy, was forced to pass with less than five minutes remaining. But Hobbs defensive standout Willman made a hellacious oskie on the Steer 32 to frustrate another drive.

Gomez, who scored 15 points on the night, immediately converted the miscue into six points by rambling 32 yards for the clinching touchdown. The two-point conversion run was stopped to leave the score as it would remain, 21-6.

The Steers did show noticeable improvement. Coach Ron Logback, obviously disappointed in the outcome, said: "We played well, we just have to quit giving up the big play. We showed lots of improvement. To continue to improve is the answer to win some district games."

Logback exhorted praise on the offensive line for their blocking effort in opening up holes for Puga. He also noted the blocking of 195-pound fullback Cluck.

Big Spring does show signs of being a very competitive football team. If they could eliminate the costly mistakes that have plagued them thus far, they could take a giant step in realizing their potential. This would, in turn, be a needed stepping stone in achieving what could still be a successful season.

The Steers will travel to Snyder with one more last chance to take a victory before district action begins. Snyder is 1-1, conquering Monahans by a score of 7-0 after opening the season by losing to Midland Lee.

the PAT to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead. The Steers made it two 15-yarders in the same number of plays later in the quarter when they were slapped with a defensive holding penalty on a five-yard run by quarterback David Botkin. It took the Eagles four more plays to travel the remaining 20 yards to paydirt, with fullback Gomez romping in from the four. Characterizing the luck of the Steers all night, the snap on the extra point attempt was wild, but the alert Gomez picked up the loose pigskin and skirted around left end untouched for two points and a 15-0 Hobbs lead. A little over four minutes remained in the half.

With the aid of a Hobbs penalty, the Steers moved to the Eagle 39 on a later possession. But Myers' pass into a crowd was intercepted by Botkin to stop the drive.

On the opening play of the second half, Botkin went to air, but Mike Domino made a leaping interception on his own 36 to put the Steers in business.

Eddie Puga then supplied most of the firepower on the only payoff drive

Saturday baseball

Yanks ruin Sox hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rivers bashed a leadoff triple in the ninth inning and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as the torrid New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox for the sixth straight time, 3-2 Saturday.

The speedy Rivers hit a two-strike pitch from Mike Torrez, 15-11, over the head of left fielder Carl Yastrzemski and easily made third.

The victory, the Yankees' fourth straight and 10th in their last eleven games, moved them 3 1/2 games ahead of secondplace Boston in the American League East. Catfish Hunter, 10-5, pitched a six-hitter. He struck out a season high of eight, while walking four batters. Reggie Jackson smashed a two-out, two-strike home run in the fifth to tie the game.

Tigers top Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lance Parrish had four hits and drove in three runs Saturday, carrying the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

Rookie Dave Stegman's sacrifice fly gave Matt Wilcox a 1-0 lead in the second inning and the Tiger right-hander, 13-10, breezed to his ninth victory in his last 12 decisions.

Rick Waits, 12-14, had a personal five-game winning streak snapped in losing to Detroit for the eighth time in nine career decisions.

Pirates hot after Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker slammed three doubles and drove in four runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates exploded for 19 hits and defeated the Montreal Expos 12-5 Saturday.

Rookie Don Robinson, 13-6, helped the Pirates extend their home winning streak to 18 games by winning for the eighth time in the last nine decisions.

Parker's third double came with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and raised his season RBI total to 104, a career high.

Cards retire Cubsies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Phillips' two-run single in the sixth inning Saturday helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Singles by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez, a double steal and an intentional walk to Terry Kennedy preceded Phillips' two-run hit.

The Cubs scored in the second when Dave Kingman was hit by a pitch, advanced on a walk to Ivan DeJesus, and scored on a single by Tim Blackwell. George Hendrick added a ninth-inning homer for St. Louis.

Giants re-pass Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Whitfield's bases-loaded, two-out single in the bottom of the ninth lifted San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, snapping a seven-game Giants losing streak.

The Giants, who regained second place from the Reds in the National League's Western Division, started the winning rally off Doug Bair, 7-6, on Mike Ivie's leadoff single. Art Gardner ran for Ivie and Roger Metzger sacrificed.

Gary Lavelle, 12-10, was the winner in relief. George Foster tied the game with a two-out sacrifice home run in the eighth, his 33rd.

Phillies take Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's one-out 10th-inning home run off rookie Dwight Gooden gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night, keeping the Phillies three games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fight for the National League East title.

Bernard, 1-2, relieved Craig Swan, who had allowed only three hits in the first nine innings. He got the first out of the 10th, then Schmidt smashed a 1-1 pitch over the right-centerfield fence for his 20th home run of the season.

Steve Carlton, 13-12, gave up just seven hits, striking out nine to boost his lifetime total to 2,457, passing Sam McDowell on the all-time major league strikeout list of the season.

Brewers top Twins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rod Carew had two hits and scored a run Saturday night, helping the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Minnesota nicked Larry Sorensen, 17-11, for a fiery run on a pair of opposite field doubles by Carew and Glenn Adams.

Then Dave Edwards singled leading off the Minnesota third and scored on Ray Smalley's triple. Carew followed with an RBI single.

Minnesota made it 5-0 in the fourth, when Hosken Powell singled, took second on a fielder's choice and scored when first baseman Cecil Cooper misplayed Butch Wynegar's grounder.

Mike Cubbage singled home Wynegar to chase Sorensen.

The Brewers scored off Dave Goltz, 13-10, in the fifth on singles by Cooper and Larry Hisle and a double by Ben Oglivie.

Rangers ramble A's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins scattered nine hits and Jim Sundberg tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning to lead the Texas Rangers past the Oakland A's 8-1 Saturday night.

Jenkins, 16-8, has won his last five decisions and seven of his last eight. Matt Keough, 8-13, was the loser.

Mike Hargrove opened the Texas first with a single but sprained his ankle on an attempted pickoff and was replaced by Mike Jorgensen. Al Oliver doubled and Richie Zisk walked to load the bases before Sundberg hit his sixth triple of the year.

The Rangers broke the ga with five runs after two were out in the eighth inning. Toby Harrah capping the uprising with a two-run single.



WRESTLING A STEER — Hobbs safety Lester Smith (80) hangs onto Big Spring wingback Mike Evans (24) following a reception in the first quarter of Friday's contest. The Steers lost, 21-6.

Big Spring		Hobbs
14	First Downs	9
54	Rushing	1
36	Passing	1
4:13.3	Com-Att-Int	14-1
2	Fumbles Lost	2
7:75	Penalties	4-50
2:25	Punts-Avg.	7-35.7

SCORING SUMMARY

Hobbs — Patterson 20 yard run (Gomez kick).
Hobbs — Gomez 4 yard run (Gomez run).
Big Spring — Cluck 4 yard run (run failed).
Hobbs — Gomez 32 yard run (run failed).

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17 SEP 17

But Bearkats hang tough against bigger squad
Bufs make Garden City squirm

By MARJ CARPENTER
 Determined is the word for the Forsan Buffaloes and scrappy is the word for the Garden City Bearkats.

The Friday night score of 31-0 in favor of Forsan sounds like a runaway, but those who saw the ballgame know that it was anybody's game until after the first half.

Forsan had to have the win and needs another over Robert Lee next week to gain a little momentum prior to entering their tough A District, which they have just moved up into from B football.

The Bearkats had won their opener with Mertzton and did not really believe they could beat Forsan. But they said before the contest that they were going to give the Buffs a ballgame and it would be no 53-6 runaway like last season.

For awhile, it looked like it was going to be more than that. Todd Underwood, the Buffs' big sophomore, kicked off and Kevin Hirt, the Bearkat quarterback, brought it back three yards. Carries by Dale Hillger and Brad Calverly felt just a foot short of a first down.

If they had managed that yards. Workhorse Gary Paige, replacing the injured fullback Tracy Frazier, carried six times for 32 yards, and slippery Tim Childers carried five times for 23.

Stanton proved unable to capitalize on numerous second half errors by the Bulldogs, and was unable to close the 21-7 halftime gap to closer than 28-15 at the final bell.

Smith and Alonso Padron were the twin workhorses of the Stanton offense, alternating at the tailback slot. Smith carried 15 times for 63 yards and Padron carried 11 times for 61.

Buff total offense shows 234 yards gained on the ground and 82 in the air for 16 markers.

Quarterback Tommy Morrow completed seven of 20 for 82 yards, primarily to Richard Perez with three catches for 28 yards, and Paul Sparks with two catches for 35. But Morrow's low completion figure is due more to several butting fingers than to his inaccuracy. A little glue would have made the game score considerably closer.

Coahoma's charge was led by quarterback Gary Gee, who rushed 20 times for 137 yards, and Ronald Sundy, who had 16 carries for 97

feet, it might have made a difference early in the game before the Forsan power wore the Bearkats down.

Forsan's Randy Cregar and Rusty Henderson took the ball from their quarterback, Joe Kinder, and were near a first down on the next series when they drew an illegal procedure call and had to punt out.

The ballgame see-sawed back and forth with Forsan's Davey Tarbet, Henderson, Underwood, Dayton Robertson, Kevin Low, and John Summers playing strong defense, determined that the Bearkats weren't going to score.

Over on the Bearkat side, Wes Overton, David Wooten, Calverly, Hirt, Hillger, and the three wicked halfmanns — Mark, Darrell and Larry kept slamming Buffaloes around. To make it more exciting, Jose Garza executed an excellent fake punt play to pick up the only Bearkat first down in the first half.

Just as the second quarter began, a wobbly punt from the Bearkats set the Forsans up on their own 35 and they could smell paydirt. Runs by Henderson and Kinder, and a pass from Kinder to David

Bates put the Buffs on the seven where Henderson bulldied in for a score. Kinder went over left end for the two points.

That's the way the game ended at the half, although the Buffs threatened once more when they moved into position after a beautiful jump pass from Kinder to Weldon Nichols.

The second half was Forsan's although the Bearkats scrapped and nipped at them all the way, refusing to give up easily.

Jorge Patino kicked off to the Buffs and they took the ball on the 49 and made a 51 yard drive down field sparked by gains by Henderson and Cregar, with Henderson again in to score from the three. Kinder ran around the other side for two, making the score 16-0 and nine minutes left in the third quarter.

Forsan scored again that quarter with Ernie Strickland at the helm on a drive from their own 23 for 77 yards to paydirt on 14 plays. William Gressett, the sturdy Forsan center, even got to rest a couple of plays on this drive. Henderson went in from the one for the score. The Buffs planned to let

Strickland practice his kicking-after-points but when the Bearkats drew an off-sides, Henderson ran it over the middle instead.

With the score 24-0, you would have thought Garden City would give up, but they aren't built that way. They took to the air, although Strickland kept knocking over Hirt's passes to Overton.

The Bearkats were playing with desperation when they missed a handoff and D. F. Stanley hopped on a fumble on the one-yard line, setting up a touchdown made by Cregar from the one.

Strickland kicked the extra point and the Buffs had their 31 points.

The rest of the game was a battle between the scrappy Bearkats trying to score and the determined Buffs trying to keep them scoreless.

The Forsan-Garden City game is an old rivalry and the game Friday night added a few more sparks to the years of flame between the two schools.

Garden City	Forsan
First Downs	19
Yards Rushing	197
Yards Passing	17
Attempts	1-1
Attempt, Compl.	8-5-0
Punts, Avg.	4-42
Penalties	3-25

Okies crush W.Va.; Sims gets 105 in half

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Billy Sims, averaging over 13 yards a carry, led the third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 52-10 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers in an intercollegiate college football game here Saturday.

Sims hit early, capping a 67-yard drive on Oklahoma's first possession just minutes into the first quarter as he scored on a 41-yard sprint down the right side.

The scrappy runner, who picked up 105 of his 114 yards in the first half before being relieved, also set up the third Oklahoma touchdown by taking a pitchout 29 yards to the West Virginia seven-yard line.

Bulldogs when Childers fumbled Miles Tollison's kickoff into the hands of the waiting Buffs and five plays later Alonso Padron cross the goal line in a 28-yard drive.

Not to be outdone, the Big Red came right back on their next possession, arching from their 38 in ten plays and scoring on the Gee to Phillips strike.

The Red defense stopped the Buffs outside threat, Smith, to halt their next drive at the 36, and at 11:58 in the second quarter, a nine-play drive capped off by a three-yard punt by Ronald Sundy put the Bulldogs ahead to stay.

Gee scored again with 1:28 in the half, and the Bulldogs defense stopped two Buff drives on the 10 and their own 34.

who spent a lot of time in the Buff backfield, and Stanton's senior Ben Bowlin who helped sealed the Buff center effectively through most of the game.

Coahoma is now 2-0, Stanton is 0-2.

Coahoma	Stanton
First Downs	14
Rushing Yards	234
Passing Yards	82
Passes Completed	7/20
Interceptions	0
Fumbles Lost	0
Penalties Yards	6/40
Score by quarters	7 0 8 0 15
Coahoma	7 14 7 0 28
Stanton	
Scoring —	
5 — Alonso Padron, 20 yard run (Padron kick)	
C — Randy Phillips, 20 yard pass from Gary Gee (Gary Paige kick)	
C — Tim Childers, 4 yard run (Paige kick)	
C — Paige, 20 yard run (Paige kick)	
S — Mitch Elmore, 5 yard run (Richard Perez pass from Tommy Morrow)	
C — Gee, 7 yard run (Paige kick)	

Bears bitten by 'Dogs'

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — College football game. Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia said Saturday he was drained after his Bulldogs staged a late comeback to edge Baylor 16-14 in a season opening

college football game. Dooley said, "We know we whipped a good football team."

"I'm drained, I don't know what happened," Dooley added. "I do know it was a big win."

Baylor led 7-6 at halftime and appeared in control of the game until sophomore Rex Robinson kicked his third field goal of the day, a 36-yarder, that gave Georgia a 9-7 lead.

Four minutes later, the Bulldogs converted a Baylor fumble into their only touchdown, a 16 yard run by Willie McClendon.

O'Donnell tops Klondike Cougs

O'DONNELL — The Klondike Cougars fumbled away a 13-0 halftime lead to lose to the O'Donnell Wildcats 20-13 and drop their record to an even 1-1.

A 24-yard touchdown pass from David Cox to Todd Airhart and a 4-yard run by Cox gave Klondike its early lead, but in the second half, O'Donnell had everything its way.

They scored first on a 26-yard ramble, and then twice more after fumbles on the 15 and 20 yard lines by Klondike.

Bulldogs, Buffs have a healthy tangle

By BOB BURTON
 The return of Todd Smith and the absence of Tracy Frazier might have been expected to even the battle between Class AA Coahoma Bulldogs and the Class A Stanton Bulldogs, but in the end it was defense which made the difference.

Stanton proved unable to capitalize on numerous second half errors by the Bulldogs, and was unable to close the 21-7 halftime gap to closer than 28-15 at the final bell.

Smith and Alonso Padron were the twin workhorses of the Stanton offense, alternating at the tailback slot. Smith carried 15 times for 63 yards and Padron carried 11 times for 61.

Buff total offense shows 234 yards gained on the ground and 82 in the air for 16 markers.

Quarterback Tommy Morrow completed seven of 20 for 82 yards, primarily to Richard Perez with three catches for 28 yards, and Paul Sparks with two catches for 35. But Morrow's low completion figure is due more to several butting fingers than to his inaccuracy. A little glue would have made the game score considerably closer.

Coahoma's charge was led by quarterback Gary Gee, who rushed 20 times for 137 yards, and Ronald Sundy, who had 16 carries for 97

yards. Workhorse Gary Paige, replacing the injured fullback Tracy Frazier, carried six times for 32 yards, and slippery Tim Childers carried five times for 23.

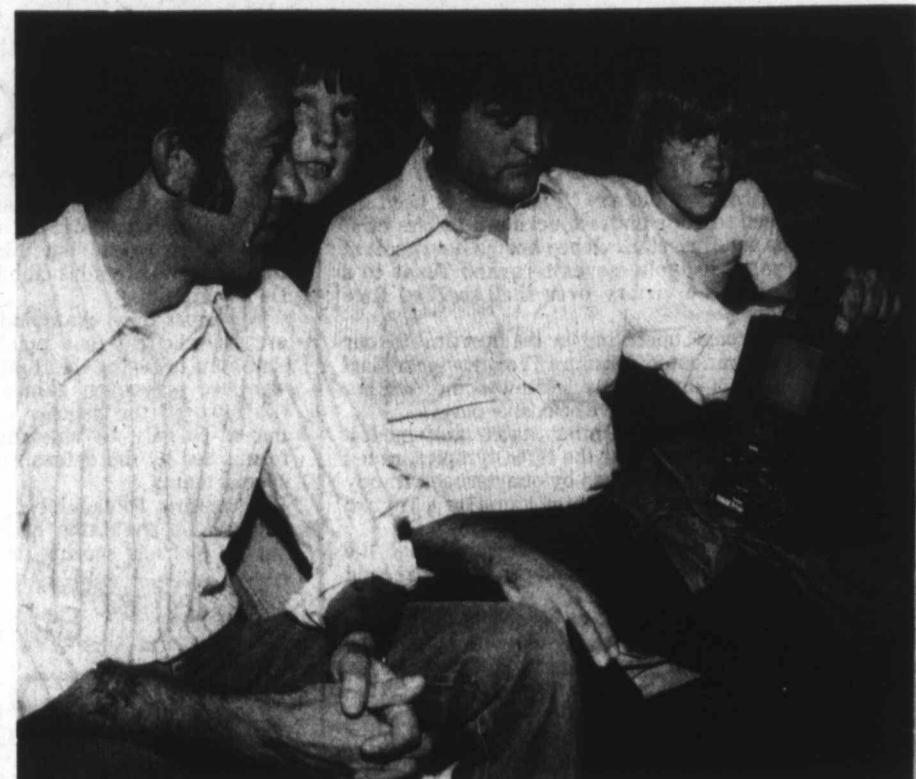
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EYES ON THE SET — The action at the Steer game Friday was not confined to the field. From left, Gregg Williamson, Keith Williams, Berg Hillger and Larry Chandler watch the Spinks-Ali prizefight from the seats at Old Memorial Stadium.

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GEE, WHAT A GAIN — Coahoma quarterback Gary Gee sweeps for a gain Friday night with Stanton Buff tacklers Ralph Tarrango and Keith Hull in pursuit. The Bulldogs won, 28-15.

Scorecard

NFL	
American Conference	
East	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA
N.Y. Jets	2 0 0 1.000 34 40
Miami	1 1 0 .500 34 33
New England	
d 1 1 0 .500 30 27	
Baltimore	0 2 0 .000 0 80
Buffalo	0 2 0 .000 30 49
Central	
Cleveland	2 0 0 1.000 37 17
Pittsburgh	2 0 0 1.000 49 27
Houston	1 1 0 .500 34 31
Cincinnati	0 2 0 .000 30 37
National Conference	
East	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA
Dallas	2 0 0 1.000 72 24
Washington	1 1 0 .500 41 43
N.Y. Giants	1 1 0 .500 41 43
Philadelphia	0 2 0 .000 44 51
St. Louis	0 2 0 .000 36 33
Central	
Chicago	2 0 0 1.000 33 23
Green Bay	2 0 0 1.000 41 24
Detroit	1 1 0 .500 22 34
Minnesota	1 1 0 .500 36 40
Tampa Bay	0 2 0 .000 30 30
WEST	
Los Angeles	2 0 0 1.000 36 14
Atlanta	1 1 0 .500 30 24
New Orleans	1 1 0 .500 48 52
San Francisco	0 2 0 .000 20 34
Sunday's Games	
Chicago at Atlanta	
Kansas City at New York Giants	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	
Seattle at New York Jets	
Oakland at Green Bay	
San Francisco at Houston	
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	
Washington at St. Louis	
Buffalo at Miami	
Dallas at Denver	
Monday's Games	
Baltimore at New England, n	

College	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST	
Philadelphia	81 66 .551
Pittsburgh	78 69 .531
Chicago	73 74 .497
Montreal	70 79 .470
St. Louis	65 81 .443
New York	61 87 .412
WEST	
Los Angeles	78 68 .531
Cincinnati	81 66 .551
San Francisco	81 67 .547
San Diego	78 73 .510
Houston	68 78 .464
Atlanta	65 83 .439
Friday's Games	
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2, 11 innings	

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (375 at bats) — Carew, Min. 326; Rice, Tex. 320; Piniella, N.Y. 316; Adair, Tex. 316; Yount, Min. 306.	
RUNS — LeFlore, Det. 118; Rice, Min. 109; Baylor, Cal. 99; Thornton, Cal. 92; Hilt, Min. 87.	
RUNS BATTED IN — Rice, Min. 125; Staub, Det. 110; Hilt, Min. 106; Thornton, Cal. 95; Carly, Oak. 92.	
HITS — Rice, Min. 194; LeFlore, Det. 179; Carew, Min. 172; Staub, Det. 164; Munson, N.Y. 163.	
DOUBLES — Giffert, K.C. 40; Fisk, Min. 39; McRae, K.C. 34; Ford, Min. 34; DeCinces, Balt. 32.	
TRIPLES — Rice, Min. 15; Yount, Min. 9; Carew, Min. 9; BBeil, Min. 6; Mickey, Tor. 6; Cowens, K.C. 6; Ford, Min. 6.	
HOME RUNS — Rice, Min. 40; Baylor, Cal. 32; Hilt, Min. 31; GThomas, Min. 31; Thornton, Cal. 30; STOLEN BASES — LeFlore, Det. 63; Wills, Tex. 50; J.Cruz, Sea. 49; Dilone, Oak. 44; Wilson, K.C. 39.	
PITCHING (13 Decisions) — Guidry, N.Y. 22.2; 9.1; 7.1; BStanley, Balt. 14; 2. 8.5; 2.87; Gura, K.C. 14.4; 3.78; 2.75; Corner, Tex. 9.4; 4.92; 1.82; Caldwell, Min. 19.9; 5.79; 2.34; Eckersley, Balt. 16.8; 4.67; 3.30; Knapp, Cal. 14.7; 4.67; 4.15; Figueroa, N.Y. 17.9; 4.54; 3.01.	
STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 231; Guidry, N.Y. 228; Leonard, K.C. 164; Flanagan, Balt. 145; Eckersley, Balt. 143; Krayiec, Chi. 142.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (375 at bats) — Parker, Pgh. 316; Burroughs, Atl. 314; Buckner, Chi. 314; Madlock, St. 313; J.Cruz, Htn. 309.	
RUNS — DeJesus, Chi. 94; Rose, Cin. 94; Lopez, La. 88; Schmidt, Phi. 87; Parker, Pgh. 87; Cabell, Htn. 87.	
RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin. 105; Garvey, La. 104; Parker, Pgh. 100; Clark, St. 94; Montanez, N.Y. 93; Winfield, S.D. 93.	
HITS — Garvey, La. 181; Rose, Cin. 180; Cabell, Htn. 179; Bowls, Phi. 177; Cromarrie, Atl. 169.	
DOUBLES — Rose, Cin. 46; Clark, St. 41; Simmons, S.L. 38; Perez, Atl. 36; Parrish, Atl. 35.	
TRIPLES — Templeton, St. 10; O'Robinson, Pgh. 12.4; 6.67; 3.50; Parker, Pgh. 9; Garvey, La. 9; Herndon, St. 9.	
HOME RUNS — Foster, Cin. 32; Luzinski, Phi. 30; RSmith, La. 29; Kingman, Chi. 26; Parker, Pgh. 26.	
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh. 61; Lopes, La. 41; O'Smith, S.D. 38; Taveras, Pgh. 36; Richards, S.D. 34.	

Golf scores

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Third round score day in the \$200,000 Texas Open Golf tournament at the par-70, 6255 yard Oak Hills Country Club course.	
Ben Crenshaw	65-63-70=198
Leonard Thompson	65-65-69=199
Bob Zetter	65-70-64=200
Loz Graham	67-70-63=200
Hubert Green	67-70-63=200
George Burns III	67-70-63=200
J.C. Weinger	68-67-65=200
Lon Hinkle	68-67-65=200
Tom Purter	68-67-65=200
Charles Coody	67-69-64=200
Parker Moore	70-66-64=200
Ron Streck	73-64-63=200
Ray Floyd	69-67-64=200
Lee Trevino	69-67-64=200
Leonard Thompson	67-69-64=200
Bob Zetter	67-69-64=200
Larry Nelson	67-69-64=200
Loz Graham	67-69-64=200
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Andrews belts Tors

The Andrews Mustangs, who surprised the Big Spring Steers in Andrews last week, walloped the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes 22-0 in Lamesa.

While Andrews used three plays totaling 122 yards to set up their three touchdowns, the Tors were handicapped by a fumble-prone offense and an aggressive Mustang defense which

produced one safety. Andrews scored first in the second period on a 52-yard ramble by sophomore tailback Van Pearcy.

Following a turnover on the Lamesa 26, the Andrews squad appeared to be in the driver's seat, but the Tor defense tightened and a 40-yard field goal attempt was predictably short.

The next score came in the third period after a 24-yard completion from Andrews quarterback Jay McWilliams to Billy Green. With a first down at the Tor 11, McWilliams danced around end for the tally.

The third score came when Tor kick returner Greg Butler stepped out of the end zone with the following kickoff, and then retreated before the host of Mustangs. Butler did well to survive in the end zone for several seconds before being tackled for a safety.

The final tally came on a 46-yard run by wingback Ronnie Bohannon.

Wink lashes Sands

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs, victimized by a penalty bug and five fumbles, lost to combat-wise Wink, 39-0, here Friday night.

executed well for Sands, had to leave the game in the third period with an injured arm but likely will not lose any playing time.

Now 0-2 on the season, the Sands team will be open next week.

Running back Larry Nelson scored a touchdown for Wink in the opening period on a 56-yard jaunt.

In the second, Nelson bolted across from the two for Wink's second tally. Later in the period, QB Max McGeehee sprinted in from three yards away for Wink's third touchdown of the night.

That came following a fumble by Sands.

In the second half, McGeehee and Bob Bolf hooked up twice on scoring passes, one for 14 yards, the other for 13 yards.

Sands acquitted itself well, especially on defense. Middle linebacker played an outstanding game for the Mustangs, as did Van Gaskins at defensive half-back.

QB David Mosley, who

New Home beats Borden County

NEW HOME — The Leopards did all their scoring in the first half as they took a 28-14 victory over the Borden County Coyotes.

Isaiah Robertson and Tracy Smith ran for two of the New Home scores, while quarterback Mickey Keith threw two strikes to Monty Maloney of 68 and 11 yards.

The Coyote scores came on runs in the first quarter by Craig Patterson and the fourth quarter by Blane Dyess.

Grady bombs IRA, 36-4

IRA — The Grady Wild cats topped the Ira Bulldogs Friday night 36-14 and only allowed the points on the board in the fourth quarter.

Grady scored three times in the second quarter to take a 22-0 lead at halftime. Jimmy Mitchell scored twice on 39- and 3-yard runs, and caught a 14-yard pass from Ronald Chee for the third touchdown. Mitchell also missed only one of the three extra points.

In the third quarter, Mitchell relented a bit, letting Chee score on a five-yard run and on an eight-yard interception.

Ira scored in the fourth period on two long gallops for 30 and 52 yards by back Scott Kesner.

Two other Grady scores in the first period were called back over penalties.

Defensive standouts for the Wildcats were Reuben Guterrez, Alfonso Cortez, and Eli Silva.

Grady Yards Runnings 130 Yards Passing 40 Total Yards 103 Ira Yards Runnings 13 Yards Passing 1 Total Yards 14

Cee City slides past Mustangs

The Sweetwater Mustangs had their shot, but couldn't get far enough fast enough to stay in front of the hometown Colorado City Wolfpack.

After an error-riddled first half, the Wolves scored with 4:06 remaining in the game to take a 15-6 victory and even their record at 1-1.

The first score was tallied by Sweetwater on a one-yard run by Everett Todd in the second quarter. The kick, by the same Todd, was no good.

But despite a bobbled snap on a punt which gave the Ponies first quarter possession on the Wolfpack 25 and two first-quarter interceptions, the score was only a tight 6-0 at the half.

Cee City bounced back quickly in the last half, scoring eight plays after a Pony fumble on the Sweetwater 49 in the third period. Tailback Ricky Sanchez, the displaced quarterback of the injury-plagued Wolves, garnered the tally on an 18-yard run.

A 15-play, 65-yard drive in the fourth quarter provided the final Wolfpack score, with former-flanker, now-quarterback Gene Carter to sing a six-yard lob to Russell Noel. Sanchez scored two on a fake kick.

STATISTICS TEAM C-CITY SWEETWATER First Downs 11 8 Rushing Yardage 188 74 Passing Yardage 48 18 Passes Completed 4 of 8 1 of 4 Intercepted By 0 2 Punts, Average 2 for 30 4 for 28 Penalties, Yards 7 for 45 2 for 20 Fumbles Lost 3 2

Tigers top Monahans

A close-fought battle between the Snyder Tigers and the Monahans Lobos ended with a 7-0 mark for the Tigers.

The only score of the defense battle came just before the half when a Snyder interception on the Monahans 22-yard line set up a strike from six yards out from Clay Johnson to David Lee. The pickoff was accomplished by Wes Partin.

Snyder had one other scoring opportunity, but was stifled on four plays from the six-yard line.

A Lobo field goal attempt was blocked in the second quarter by defensive end Perry Robertson.

Both teams now stand at 1-1.

STATISTICS TEAM Monahans Snyder First Downs 10 10 Rushing Yardage 64 142 Passing Yardage 52 44 Passes Completed 8 of 20 4 of 10 Intercepted By 1 1 Penalties, Yards 3 for 15 3 for 32 Fumbles Lost 0 2

District 5-AAAA

MIDLAND — El Paso Eastwood struck for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to edge Midland High, 21-14, here Friday night.

The resident Bulldogs had moved ahead in Round Two, 14-7, but Eastwood kept coming back.

The El Paso team got on the board first, counting in the opening round when Alan Reid raced four yards, after which he booted the PAT.

Midland fought back with a first period touchdown when Billy Applin broke loose on a 29-yard jaunt and Bobby Stovall kicked the point.

Jerry Hollums gathered in a pass from Tommy Somers in the second to score, the play covering 11 yards. Stovall again spiced the uprights with his boot.

Eastwood responded to the challenge later in the round when Reid broke free on a 40-yard touchdown sprint. Again Reid made good on the point after try.

Chuck Heist put Eastwood ahead to stay in the fourth on a dazzling 75-yard run. Reid again converted.

Eastwood rushed the ball for 293 yards to 179 for Midland. Midland had an edge in the air, 61 yards to 29.

EL PASO — Jeff McCowan, who weighs 215 pounds and runs with power, led Midland Lee to an impressive 33-6 victory over El Paso Austin here Friday night.

McCowan took a pass from Gary Butler for Lee's first score in the opening round, the play covering 11 paces. The try for point failed.

Lee counted again in the second when McCowan bruised two yards. McPherson kicked the PAT. Lee went to the dressing room at half time with a 13-0 bulge.

In the third round, Jody Sessoms accepted a 23-yard aerial from Butler for yet another Lee score. McPherson converted.

In the fourth, McCowan raced four yards for one Lee score and Steve Pitts got another on a 63-yard jaunt. McPherson converted after McCowan's tally.

Austin finally counted when QB Salas and Manny Acevedo hooked up on a 53-yard scoring bomb.

AMARILLO — Odessa Permian slaughtered Amarillo High, 43-6, here Friday night.

After a first period touchdown, the Sandies were never in the game.

Tom Strickland, Robert Orasco, John Muery, Greg Lambert, Gary Smith and Alan Hainline scored touchdowns for the Panthers, now 2-0 on the year. Orasco kicked a field goal and two extra points for the Odessa team.

Mark Issacson put Amarillo ahead in the first period on an eight-yard run.

ODESSA — Odessa High School scored 40 points in the first half on the way to a 47-7 victory over El Paso Burges here Friday night.

Six different players scored touchdowns for Odessa. They were Larry Powell, Brian Cantrell, Scott Caywood, Alfred Rodriguez, Pat Lewis and Pat Mendoza. Cantrell counted twice for the Bronchos, once on a 35-yard run following an interception.

Chris Chester raced 92 yards in the second period for Burges' only tally.

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats rubbed their wounds following their second straight defeat Friday night, this one to Killen. Final score was 21-3.

The Bobcats fell apart after holding Killen scoring during the first half.

Ray Knapp kicked a 31-yard field goal for San Angelo in the second. Fred Nichols raced nine yards for Killen's first touchdown in the third, after which Benton Goodnight booted the PAT.

Later in the round, George Lelato bruised in from one yard away. Goodnight again converted.

Killen put icing on the cake in the fourth when Lelato scored from two yards out. Goodnight kicked the point.

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper toyed with Wichita Falls High here Friday night, winning, 46-20.

John Slaughter scored twice for Cooper on passes from Tracy Thomas. Terry Orr legged it across three times on runs of three, one and one yards.

17 SEP 17

Ali outprints Spinks, 3x champ



LEON SPINKS

Spinks loss may be good for young pug

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If there can be any solace for Leon Spinks, it may well be that the end of his reign as heavyweight champion marks a pause in the troubles that accompanied the title.

In 214 days, from that February evening when he wrested the crown from Muhammad Ali's head, Spinks endured chaos in his camp, sparring matches with the law, and constant bawling for his time, for his attention, for his money.

That's over now. Ali repossessed the title with a unanimous decision Friday night, leaving Spinks a man with dilemmas to solve.

"I was ready for the fight," said the 25-year-old ex-Marine. "My legs were in it, and my body was in it, but my mind wasn't in it."

"Maybe the things about being a heavyweight champion hurt me. There were a lot of problems, and maybe I didn't know how to deal with them — who knows?"

He didn't have to say what those problems were. The public knows about his brushes with the law over driving without a license, knows about the arrest for pilfering possession of a small amount of cocaine, knows about the constant power struggles in his own entourage.

His earnings have been tied up by a former Marine Corps compatriot who claims a verbal agreement to be Spinks' manager. There has been conflict between fight strategist George Benton and trainer Sam Solomon. A small army of attorneys claims to represent him.

"But I wish I still had it," he said, offering no excuses though so many seemed appropriate. "You shoot your best shot. I know I lost. You saw it. You know I lost."

He may have lost Benton, too. Benton left Spinks' corner in the sixth round, muttering, "There are too many amateurs in there."

Spinks' reign as World Boxing Association heavyweight champion was the shortest ever, briefer by a month than Ingemar Johansson's.

Though he won no more than four rounds on any scorecard, Spinks was a gracious competitor.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There was one more dance left in the old man's legs. The butterfly of another spring sprouted new wings and Muhammad Ali carved a golden wreath around the most fabulous era in boxing.

It was the "Muhammad Ali Era" — 18 exciting, explosive years — and it ended in a historic setting in the giant Superdome Friday night with 70,000 idolatrous fans screaming wildly: "Ali! Ali! Ali!"

What now? "Thank God it's over — that's it."

Such were the first words to emerge from Ali's unmarked lips after he had scored a unanimous 15-round decision over 25-year-old Leon Spinks — the raw, unskilled street fighter who had wrested the title from him seven months ago.

But the master of showmanship refused, under probing pressure, to say positively.

"This title — it's too good to give away so soon," he said after further thought. "I will sit on it for six months, maybe eight months, and then I'll decide."

It was typical puckishness, but the thought stunned a world that hoped the gallant old warrior — perpetrator of one miracle after another — certainly would not attempt to go to the well another time.

It's obvious time is running out.

Those who know Muhammad Ali best realize that he loves the limelight. He delights in having a public form. Its jewel, now regained, he will not easily forfeit again.

But he gives every indication that he will never pull on gloves in anger again.

"I will retire as the first man ever to win the heavyweight title three times and as the first black champion," he said.

So he will favor his glory for a while and let challengers and promoters stew over the problem of determining an undisputed champion.

Right now there are two claimants — Ali, recognized by the World Boxing Association, and unbeaten

Larry Holmes, a strapping 28-year-old battler out of Easton, Pa., who won the World Boxing Council version by beating Ken Norton.

Spinks, beaten but not disgraced, has to be ranked a formidable contender. Holmes, with a 28-0 record and a style similar to that of Ali, demands respect.

Assuming that Ali, after a respectable waiting period, ultimately will turn his talents to new and broader directions, it's reasonable that the ideal championship matchup would be Spinks-Holmes.

But to reach that plateau, it would be necessary to resolve a bitter promotional war involving Bob Arum, the Harvard-educated lawyer who pulled off the successful "Battle of New Orleans," and Don King, the convicted murderer who brought the heavyweight boxing show to the obscure corners of the world. He controls Holmes.

Ali's 15-round decision, which sent the huge crowd at the Superdome into wild roaring frenzy, was a monument to a man's fierce pride and motivation.

"You didn't see me dance 15 rounds, you know you didn't," the champion chided the huge international press corps an hour after his victory. "You said I was an old man over the hill."

"That couldn't have been me out there dancing 15 rounds. No 36-year-old man could outdance a 25-year-old man, now could he?"

It was a moment the champion relished. Indeed, this was not the same flabby, uninspired Ali who was beaten by the ex-Marine from St. Louis last Feb. 15 at Caesar's Palace.

At 221 pounds, five pounds lighter than he was in their first encounter, he was almost the dancing master of old. He bounced around the 20-foot square on ballet dancer's feet, stabbing, jabbing, occasionally rocking his frustrated foe.

Spinks, at 201, was four pounds heavier than at Las Vegas, but a shadow of the man who won the crown in his eighth professional fight.

Though he started fiercely and aggressively and got in a

few good shots in the early rounds, he soon was converted to an awkward amateur by the more experienced Ali.

"I wasn't frustrated, I was disappointed," Spinks said afterward. "He wasn't no more tougher than he was in the first fight, I just didn't have it in my heart to win."

"I wasn't me. I don't know why. The championship brought me a lot of problems. I had it in myself to go out and win, but I just couldn't do it."

Spinks said Ali still was his idol and indicated he hoped the old champion would retire.

"I rushed over to his corner to congratulate him. I wanted to be the first to raise his hand," said the beaten champion. "I knew I lost. You see it as well as I did. I wasn't ready."

They came in waves to see what would happen — the masses paid an estimated \$6 million to watch history in the monstrous domed arena. They spent more on tickets than 104,943 paid at Soldier Field in Chicago, where Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey fought a second time a half-century ago.

Spinks' pocket took beating. The end of his 214-day tenure at the top of the heavyweight world filled his wallet with \$3.75 million. Ali, a challenger for the first time in so long, pocketed \$3.25 million.

Ali came out dancing at the bell — using his familiar "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" technique — and, while everyone waited for him to tire, he never wavered.

He still was on his toes at the finish, flicking out, at Spinks with his stinging left and occasionally jolting him with a straight right.

In the seventh round, Spinks began showing signs of weariness. His legs looked rubbery. He lost his composure. He began swinging wildly and setting himself up as a target for Ali's measured shots.

In the sixth, Spinks' valuable corner man, George Benton, deserted in a huff, saying: "There were just too many amateurs in there."



"THE GREATEST" TAKES ONE — Muhammad Ali who won the heavyweight crown for an unprecedented third time, takes a punch on the mouth from Leon Spinks in the Superdome Friday night in New Orleans. A crowd estimated at 70,000 watched as Ali made history.

Texas schoolboy results

Thursday's Results

Class AA

- Sharpstown 14, Houston Sam Houston 10
- Houston Sterling 14, Bellaire 0
- Pasadena 32, Spring Branch 7
- Houston Eisenhower 9, A&M Consolidated 0
- Houston Yates 40, Houston Westbury 0
- Houston Westchester 28, Houston Doble 7
- Houston Scarborough 33, Houston Milby 14
- Dallas Hillcrest 14, Carter 0
- Mesquite 30, Spruce 8
- Rockwall 31, Lakeview Centennial 7
- Amarillo Palo Duro 28, Herford 0
- Corpus Christi Miller 14, Corpus Christi Castalen 0
- San Antonio Memorial 15, San Antonio Lanier 13
- Lubbock Estacado 27, Lubbock Caprock 7
- Las Cruces Mayfield 14, El Paso Jefferson 0
- Las Cruces High 20, El Paso Bowie 12
- Lubbock Coronado 17, Lubbock Dunbar 12
- Plainview 14, Amarillo Tascosa 7
- Pampa 29, Dumas 7
- Abilene Cooper 42, Wichita Falls 14
- Abilene 27, Austin Stephen F. Austin 7
- Wichita Falls Hirschi 28, Lawton, Okla. 0
- Hobbs, N.M., 21, Big Spring 6
- Odessa Permian 43, Amarillo 4
- Irving 28, Devision 13
- Sherman 31, Denton 14
- Arlington Lamar 34, Dallas Jefferson 10
- South Oak Cliff 7, Wilmer Hutchins 10
- Dallas Samuell 30, South Garland 14
- Dallas Roosevelt 14, Fort Worth Dunbar 7
- North Mesquite 15, Skyline 14
- Highland Park 14, Trinity 0
- Dallas White 27, Tyler Lee 12
- Nacodoches 24, Lake Highlands 7
- Levellville 27, Barkner 0
- Pinkston 0, Fort Worth White 0
- Richardson 16, Irving Nimritz 12
- North Garland 14, Adamson 0
- Duncanville 28, Pearce 12
- Bishop Dunne 43, North Dallas 22
- Trimble Tech 13, Lincoln 3
- Hurst Bell 33, R.L. Turner 0
- Fort Worth Western Hills 14, Arlington Bowie 13
- Fort Worth Southwest 14, Arlington

Class 3A

- Andrews 22, Lamesa 0
- Brownwood 41, DeSoto 21
- Snyder 7, Monahans 0
- Canyon 24, Pettala 0
- Duncan, Okla., 28, Burk Burnett 0
- Iowa Park 12, Decatur 0
- Vernon 21, Perryton 10
- Wichita Falls Hirschi 28, Lawton, Okla., 0
- Galveston 28, Cleburne 3
- Terrill 20, Bishop Lynch 7
- Ackerly 28, Sulphur Springs 0
- Jasper 31, Center 12
- Carthage 21, Haltomville 6
- Jacksonville 21, Elgin 4
- Daingerfield 12, Kilgore 0
- Waco Connally 26, La Vega 20
- Paintsville 28, Katy 0
- Santa Fe 14, O'Connell 0
- Brenham 33, Tomahall 12
- Crosby 12, Magnolia 0
- Bay City 14, Dickinson 0
- Henderson 6, Livingston 6, tie
- Beaumont Hebert 27, Chariton Pollard 0
- Friendswood 27, Liberty 7
- Montrose 49, Lockhart 7
- Cleveland 34, Splendora 32
- Houston Furr 20, C.E. King 14
- Fredericksburg 21, Lampasas 0
- Kerrville Tivy 27, San Angelo Lakeview 8
- Georgetown 13, Round Rock 7
- New Braunfels 8, Seguin 6
- Austin Westlake 30, Waco Midway 0
- Belton 28, Copperas Cove 0
- San Antonio Southwest 40, San Antonio St. Gerards 12
- South San Antonio West 15, Pearsett 0
- Pleasanton 42, Divine 7
- Fallbrook 28, Hebbronville 6
- Fort Stockton 14, Alpine 4
- Brownsville Pace 14, Brownsville Porter 0
- Rio Grande City 22, Mission 15
- Donna 20, Westico 12
- Raymondville 14, San Benito 0
- La Joya 18, Zapata 14
- Laredo United 34, Carrizo Springs 14
- Mercedes 16, La Feria 15

Class 2A

- Carrollton 6, Tularosa 0
- Colorado City 15, Sweetwater 4
- Bowie 33, Olney 13
- Friona 7, Lockney 6
- Muleshoe 27, Floydada 7
- Idalou 13, Petersburg 12
- Littlefield 16, Laeavelland 6
- Abernathy 8, Gillet 7
- Elmice, N.M., 14, Van Horn 7
- Boys Ranch 21, Sanford-Fritch 14
- Rivers Road 4, Bovina 4
- Spearmans 18, Fossil 7

Class AA

- Class AA
- Lorezo 39, Cooper 0
- Crosbyton 21, Jayton 7
- Hale Center 27, Kress 7
- Farwell 10, Morton 3
- New Deal 28, Plains 17
- Crockett Center 28, Hart 17
- Paducah 27, Spur 10
- Seagraves 28, Sundown 0
- Canadian 27, Canadian 7
- Guyton, Okla., 17, Stratford 0
- Sunray 29, Vega 14
- Sudan 27, Springlake 35
- Wellington 14, Elk City, Okla., 0
- Shamrock 25, McLean 20
- Knox City 26, Albany 10
- Clarendon 28, Quanah 14
- Lindsay 12, Saint Jo 6
- Munday 14, Windthorst 0
- Walt 26, Bangs 0
- Fort Hancock 36, Presidio 8
- Bayard Coble 27, Socorro 4
- New Home 28, Borger County 14
- Christ The King 9, Texico 7
- Dawson 47, White Face 0
- Colton Center 21, Guthrie 26
- MeADOW 34, Smyer 0
- Lubbock Christian 32, Silvertown 0
- Sudan 27, Springlake 35
- Wink 38, Sands 0
- Valley 19, Ralls 0
- Willton 40, Rogers 0
- Western Hills Baptist Academy 47
- First Church of God Christian 3
- Garland 25, Rising Star 0
- Wheeler 17, Chillicothe 7
- Gore 20, Abilene Christian 0
- Nolley County 8, Rochester 0

Class A

- Class A
- 1. Grapeleaf (2:00) beat Lovelady, 25-23
- 2. Farmersville (2:00) beat Sanger, 41-7
- 3. Wellington (2:00) beat Elk City, Okla., 14-0
- 4. Pilot Point (2:00) beat Little Elm, 33-0
- 5. Haskell (2:00) beat Hamlin, 27-12
- 6. Delton (2:00) beat Comanche, 18-15
- 7. Tatum (1:10) lost to Arg., 13-4
- 8. Garrison (2:00) beat Shelbyville, 14-13
- 9. Charlotte (2:00) beat Merilyn, 27-0
- 10. Groveton (1:10) lost to Corrigan Camden, 33-4

Class AA

- Class AA
- 1. Belville (1:10) lost to Willis, 20-6
- 2. Mount Vernon (2:00) beat Paul Pettit, 40-13
- 3. Newton (2:00) beat Hull Daisetta, 40-0
- 4. Tahoka (1:10) did not play
- 5. Bridgeport (2:00) beat Lake Worth, 20-7
- 6. Muleshoe (2:00) beat Floydada, 27-7
- 7. Breckenridge (2:00) beat Shamrock, 42-21
- 8. Fort Isabel (2:00) beat Marine Military Academy, 24-21
- 9. West (2:00) tied with Gatesville, 21-21
- 10. Wilts Point (2:00) beat Forney, 65-0

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- 1. Grapeleaf (2:00) beat Lovelady, 25-23
- 2. Farmersville (2:00) beat Sanger, 41-7
- 3. Wellington (2:00) beat Elk City, Okla., 14-0
- 4. Pilot Point (2:00) beat Little Elm, 33-0
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- 9. Charlotte (2:00) beat Merilyn, 27-0
- 10. Groveton (1:10) lost to Corrigan Camden, 33-4



MUHAMMAD ALI

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90-min. Installation. We will mount tires within 90 min., or balance wheels free, if you requested it at time of tire purchase.

35% off.

Wards Glass-track belted Twin Guard.

• 2 fiberglass belts for strength
• 2 polyester plies, smooth rides

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	21.45	1.71
E78-14	\$40	26.00	2.19
F78-14	\$44	28.60	2.34
G78-14	\$47	30.55	2.47
H78-14	\$49	31.85	2.70
A78-15	\$37	24.05	1.87
G78-15	\$48	31.20	2.55
H78-15	\$50	32.50	2.77
L78-15	\$56	36.40	3.05

No trade-in needed. Whitewall, \$4 more each.

Blems Save 33% Steel-belted Grappler I.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13	\$44	29.48	1.80
C78-14	\$50	33.50	2.07
E78-14	\$54	36.18	2.30
F78-14	\$58	38.86	2.45
G78-14	\$61	40.87	2.63
H78-14	\$65	43.55	2.80
G78-15	\$63	42.21	2.66
H78-15	\$66	44.22	2.89
J78-15*	\$71	47.57	3.36
L78-15*	\$74	49.58	3.45

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.
*4 polyester cord plies.

Get Away 42 — maintenance free.

40⁹⁵ exchange Type 22F, 72.

It's designed to need no more water! Housed in a tough polypropylene case.

Save \$3-\$6
Your choice: timing light or analyzer.
A tuned car saves money. Check points, dwell, idle, timing with our inductive timing light and analyzer.
Reg. 19.99-22.99

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Rain Dance® paste wax for beautiful shines. Pre-softened, 3⁹⁹ liquifies on 14 oz contact. Long-Reg. 4.59

Choose from under-the-hood parts.
Do it yourself with our fan belt, flex hose, heater hose or thermostat.
2.29-2.79
Everyday Low price

Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only. **988**

Complete brake job for most US cars—2 discs, 2 drums. Parts, labor. **9500**

Highland Center

Mon. Thurs. 8-8 Tues. Weds. Fri. 8-6 Saturday 8-7

Dodge

L

For the N there's no reason but to and they're very well the last week League Es team spent series from Pittsburgh Friday night off Philadelphia to slow the i run.

It was ar night for the right. The M their weakest field in recently-pro leaguers. kidded Manager Da his club h "Tidewater R

Rookie De the benefit pitches bu Ji Eastwick an and hit two and the sacrifice fly i

ICING TH Guidry has ice in the pitched a 4 night for

Cre

SAN ANTI happy to be reason that state's golf c "This kin on," said Cr Friday to ta two rounds o "If you ar greens, it's i Austin, who 6,525-yard O teen-ager.

"Some of might have definitely a h Crenshaw 1 day, Graham and a 67 on Fr Bunched f leader Hubel blistering 62 Trevino, wh won.

Crenshaw, opened his p Open, had fo

LO

GUYS A

Palomas over Denton Pharmac 2; Team 8 over Trucking and Tea Ladies High Ga Bearden 242-491.

Men's High G Clyde Thomas 23 Hansons Trucking FRIDAY STANDING'S — Palomas 18-8; 1 Denton Pharmac 19-4; Team 1 Hansons Trucking FRIDAY STANDING'S — Team No. 5 ov Team No. 12 ove Team No. 8 over Team No. 10 over Team No. 3 i Team No. 16 i

LADIES

Handicap — Me Westbrook 225; W Westbrook 164; W Neel Clark 219; W — Neel Clark 296; Big Dipper No. 82; Scarlett 407; Neel's High Series Women's High 50-127; Women's High 50-127; Neel Clark 219; W — Neel Clark 296; Team No. 10-1; Elmers Liquor 3-1 Team No. 9-2; Team No. 1-1; Sonlic D No. 2-4.

MENS

Kentucky FH Pollard Chevrolet Dist. Co. over G. Glass Co. 12-4; J Jones Construction Coleman Oil 6-2; over Shode West Supply Co. over A High Single Gam STANDINGS — Jones Constr Team Series — Co STANDINGS — Couden Oil & Che Glass Co. 12-4; J Jones Republic Suppl Fried Chicken 8-8 Smith — Colera Electric Co. 6-1; Bob Brock Ford Pollard 1-4.

Dodgers, Reds win
Late heat spoils Mets

By the Associated Press
For the New York Mets, there's nothing left this season but to play spoilers...

It was an embarrassing night for the Phillies, all right. The Mets put one of their weakest lineups on the field...



FRIDAY NIGHT HERO — Kansas City Royals' Pete LaCock, center, raises his arm as he walks from the dugout after fans chanted for his return to the field...

Coupled with Pittsburgh's 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos, the Phillies' lead in the East dropped to three games.

Steer frosh tie

To state the obvious, the Toros had a tough time offensively and played well defensively.

Spurs seek Gervin; ace missing camp

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If you happen to have disgruntled George Gervin's new unlisted phone number, you might give the San Antonio Spurs a call.

Crenshaw takes early Texas lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw is mighty happy to be from Texas, podnuh — even if it's for no other reason than the tricky bermuda grass greens on the state's golf courses.

No. 12 with a 180-yard, 6-iron shot from a fairway bunker to within four feet of the pin.

Local bowling

- GUYS AND DOLLS: Paisanos over Team 5 8-0; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Parks Golf 6-2; Team 8 over Team 11 8-0...

- INDUSTRIAL: Couden over Basin Car Wash 8-0; Berkley Homes Inc. over Phillips Tire 8-0; Coors over Price Const. 8-0...

- COWBOYS: Team 9 4-4; Team 13 5-1; Team 23 5-1; Team 12 2-4; Team 16 2-6; Team 11 3-1...

Guidry stops Bosox

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry didn't have his blazing fastball; he didn't need it.

Blue Jays 8-3, the Chicago White Sox topped the Seattle Mariners 8-3 in 10 innings and in a two-night doubleheader, the Oakland A's beat Texas 1-0 in the opener before losing the nightcap 5-0.

Miller takes lead; Lopez merely lousy

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — Sharon Miller, a born-again longhitter on the women's pro golf tour, rode a 300-yard drive to the second round lead in the \$100,000 tournament here.

Twins 10, Brewers 3. Dan Ford had three doubles and a single and scored three runs while Hosken Powell drove in three runs with two doubles and a single to lead the Minnesota attack.

Austin's MEN'S 1/2 PRICE SALE. Famous Name Brands. Limited Time. Hurry For Best Selections! Austin's Store Hours: 10 to 6 — Thursday 10-8. HIGHLAND CENTER

Forsan jv top Sands, 26-0

Forsan scored all of its points in the first half on the way to a 26-0 victory over Sands in junior high action Thursday night.

Davis sits out Oiler facedown

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will meet the San Francisco 49ers in the Astrodome Sunday without the services of running back Anthony Davis, who was placed on injured reserve status.

Fingertip Shopping. A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING.

Local business directory including: BODY SHOP (TRINI'S BODY SHOP), CANDY (THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN), CLEANERS (GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY), COSMETICS (New Skin Care Program), FURNITURE (TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL.), RESTAURANTS (AL'S BAR B Q, The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas), HOME PRODUCTS (The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan), MISS YOUR PAPER?, STORAGE (PARK-N-LOCK), STEEL (SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.), PAINTS (LUSK PAINT & FRAME CENTER), PHARMACIST (Mort Denton Pharmacy), REAL ESTATE (REIDER & ASSOCIATES), FURNITURE (The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons), CLASSIFIED ADS (Bring results call 263-7331).

Subscribe to the Dallas Cowboy's Official Weekly. The newspaper devoted exclusively to Cowboys fans. Know what is going on inside the team, inside the locker room, inside the front office and on the field.

Table with 2 columns: Length (in inches) and Price (per foot). Values include 1.71, 2.19, 2.34, 2.47, 2.70, 1.87, 2.55, 2.77, 3.05.

to fit US cars.



GOLIAD OFFICERS — Clark Johnson is president of the Goliad Seventh Grade band this year. Melinda Corwin is treasurer and Michael Walker is secretary. They are planning many activities for the coming year.

Goliad JH Choir officers elected

By **BRONWYN ALLEN** and **MELINDA CORWIN** Goliad choir officers elected at the Herald last week. Serving as president of the advanced girls choir is Natalie Ryan. Kerri Chandler is vice-president, Becky Churchwell, secretary-treasurer, and Bronwyn Allen, press secretary, Mark Johnson is president of the advanced boys choir; Billy Wegner is vice president, and Phillip Koger, secretary-treasurer. In the beginning boys choir, Willie Wrightslaw is elected president, Jay Pirkle, vice-president, and Chris Lamb, secretary-treasurer. Dawn Underwood was chosen president of the beginning girls group, with Melissa Fuller serving as vice president, and Barbie Holmes, secretary-treasurer.

Coahoma High

Powder Puff Football game slated for Sept. 28

By **COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS** The Big Red Band elected new officers during summer practice. Those elected were Mike Henry, Band Captain; Robbie Pope, senior lieutenant; Tim Ballard, junior lieutenant; Karen Woolverton, sophomore lieutenant; and Robin Ethridge, freshman lieutenant. There have been many changes in the band for 1978-1979. For the first time the Big Red Band has a flag corps, which consists of twelve members: Captain, Teresa Sneed; co-captain, Cindy Fryar; Janene Shive, Stacy Hodnett, Tracy Dykes, Dana Hodnett, Nancy Howell, Robin Ethridge, Penny Smith, Debbie Hinsley, Donna Camp, and Carmen Holman. The band has added numerous instruments, including new chrome drums. The nine member percussion section has new uniforms. Carla Walker, reporter for the Herald, visited the Journalism Class Tuesday, Sept. 12, to tell of her experiences as a reporter and to talk to those who are interested in journalism as a career. FHA had an active week. Twenty-five members walked for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Tuesday, September 12, and collected \$136.00. The club will hold their first meeting Monday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the homecoming room. They will sell Tupperware for one week. Contact the high school office if you would like to buy Tupperware. The FFA held a meeting September 13, to elect new officers. Those elected were Daron Moore, president; Bryan Neff, vice-president; Kim Robertson, secretary; Kyle Bennett, treasurer; Randy Phillips, reporter; Greg King, sentinel. Any Coahoma student wanting to purchase a football ticket for each Friday's game at a reduced price may go by the high school office, the junior high office, or the administration office before 3:45 p.m. each Friday. The VICA met last Tuesday, September 5, to elect officers; elected were Don Mulkey, president; Danny Tucker, vice-president; James Nix, treasurer; Bill Grandon, secretary; Lanny King, reporter; Jeff Murphree, parliamentarian; Ambrosio Uranga, sergeant at arms. The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 26, to prepare for the officer's meeting in Lamesa. Dues were set at \$5.00. The Booster Club met Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. The new officers are president, Donald Hale; vice president, Bruce Griffith; secretary, Earnestine Childers; treasurer, Jerri Gee. Fund raising projects, such as selling caps and windbreakers, were discussed. They voted to buy shades for the cafeteria. Membership for the club is \$4.00. The club strongly supports all sports at Coahoma High. The Coahoma Student Council held a meeting in the homecoming room September 13. Many committees were elected for the annual Powder Puff football game which is September 28. The concession stand committee consists of Gary Newton, Terri Cook, Mike Rupard, and Rhonda Griffin. The poster-advertising committee are Crishti Hudgins and Dianna Jones. In charge of boy cheerleaders are Cindy McMahan, Cassie Abregg, and Terri Poteet. In charge of coaches, referees, and announcers are Stacy Hodnett, Shana Anderson, and Daron Moore. In charge of football boy coaches are Mike Roever and Mike Ritchy. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The 1979 Bulldogs will be introduced at the ice cream supper preceding the game. Adult Education courses are being offered at the Coahoma High School Homemaking department. The time for these classes will be 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Monday and Thursday night. Three courses will be offered; E.S.L. (English as a Second Language), for those who need to learn to speak, write and read English; Adult Basic, grades 4th through 8th; and G.E.D., preparation for high school diploma. The classes are free and everyone who has not finished school is invited. Last year Coahoma had eight G.E.D. graduates! Why don't you be one this year!

Big Spring High

Annual sales start

By **SCOTT CAMPBELL** Friday night at Big Spring High's cafeteria and patio, the Howdy Carnival and Dance remained a smashing success. Some of the most popular boothst at the carnival were the Key Club's dunking booth, Bible's sweet shop, choir's jail, French Club's marriage booth, and the Science Club's pie-in-the-eye booth. Today, the Big Spring Key Club will travel to Sweetwater for a divisional and regional officers and membership training conference. During the September 12 meeting of OEA, Joni Jones was elected to serve as president, Sandra Harbin as vice president, Nancy Porter — recording secretary, Teri Deel — corresponding secretary, Laurie Wooten — treasurer, and Rochelle Fair — reporter. Other OEA officers elected were Debbie Butler — historian, Kim Deel — parliamentarian, and Selena Jones — sergeant of arms. Spanish Club officers for 1978-79 are Jessica Lewis — president, Susan Brashears — vice president, Tiffany Whiteside — secretary, Lorinda Lee — treasurer, and Penny Ray — reporter. Fifth period officers are Denise Smith — president, Willie Walker — vice president, Yvette DeLeon — secretary-treasurer, Rhonda Williams, Terri Beard, Doris Wilson — librarians, Bobby Barber — reporter, Doris Wilson — social director, Jimmy Carson and Phillip Smith — devotional chairmen. At this year's first French Club meeting, Robin Von Rosenberg was elected president, Elaine Brown — vice president, and K.K. Griffin — secretary. The club will continue to meet once a month. During the September 12 meeting of OEA, Joni Jones was elected to serve as president, Sandra Harbin as vice president, Nancy Porter — recording secretary, Teri Deel — corresponding secretary, Laurie Wooten — treasurer, and Rochelle Fair — reporter. Other OEA officers elected were Debbie Butler — historian, Kim Deel — parliamentarian, and Selena Jones — sergeant of arms. Spanish Club officers for 1978-79 are Jessica Lewis — president, Susan Brashears — vice president, Tiffany Whiteside — secretary, Lorinda Lee — treasurer, and Penny Ray — reporter.

Runnels JH

Cheerleaders donate money to telethon

By **ROBIN SNODGRASS** Cheerleaders are very special people! They must be intelligent, enthusiastic, considerate, and above all, they must have a kind heart. The Runnels cheerleaders are outstanding in all of these. Last week they reached deep down into their own pockets and dug up \$45.00 for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. These very special cheerleaders are Amy Burleson, Tracy Claxton, Terri Dominguez, Juli Dudley, Stacy Hodnett, and Kristy Mathews. The alternates are Teresa Alexander and Michelle Curry. The Runnels volleyball teams played Fort Stockton. The "A" team won all their games. Outstanding players were Leslye Overman, Amy Ragan and Melody Choate. The "B" team won two out of three games. Outstanding players were Marilyn Lott, Jackie Ray, and Diana Lewis. Monday, Runnels volleyball played against the Andrews volleyball team and again the "A" team won all the games with Leslye Overman and Amy Ragan listed as outstanding players. Tennis try-outs were held Thursday at the High School tennis courts. Miss Wanda Heckler will be the tennis coach. Practice sessions are scheduled through October and will pick up again in the spring. The boys team consists of: Vince Coates, Doug Cowling, Todd Gilbert, Scott Nelson, Matt Warren, and Jeff Whiteside. The girls' team consists of: Robin Bronaugh, Elsa Garcia, Diana Johnson, Kim Madry, Barbara Moore, and Robin Snodgrass. The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will be held in Big Spring March 23-24, 1979. A few of the categories are: Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Space Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, and computers, Medicine and Health, Physics, and Zoology. If you are interested in entering the science fair, ask your science teacher for details. The Runnels Band has elected officers. They are as follows: President, Keat Wilkins, treasurer, Kelly Rogers, secretary, Kim Hagood. The choir officers will be elected next week.

Forsan High

Homecoming week filled with many activities

By **LUCY THIXTON** Now that everyone has had a chance to settle into the routine of classes, things are not so helter-skelter. Most clubs and classes have met, elected officers and will be planning numerous activities. The big item on the activity agenda is that next week is Homecoming Week. The high school cheerleaders, along with sponsor Jann Stevens, have been making plans for next week's activities. It will be entitled "SPIRIT WEEK." For each day of the week a special activity has been planned to boost school spirit. The schedule is as follows:
MONDAY: "Grease" Day — students will dress like their favorite character from the movie GREASE and for those of us who did not see the movie, simply dress like the kids in the fifties did.
TUESDAY: Mix-up Day — students will wear clothes that do not match.
WEDNESDAY: Inside-out Day — Students need to wear their clothes inside out.
THURSDAY: Dress-up Day — Students will wear their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. Or something else along those lines!
FRIDAY: Pride Day — students are being asked to wear something that is black and white, as a way of showing pride in good Forsan High. Students will begin this week-end gathering wood for the Thursday night bonfire. The cheerleaders will present a pep rally at the bonfire. Then Friday night is the big night. The Buffs will host the Robert Lee Steers. At half-time the new 78-79 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Valerie Stevens. The nominee this year are Belinda Bradley, Michelle Soles, Monica Dyess, and Joni Poyner. Immediately following the football game, there will be a dance in the high school cafeteria. J.J. Mac will be entertaining from 10:00 until 1:00. Admission will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for exes. Mums for Homecoming went on sale this week. The prices are \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00. Anyone wishing to purchase a mum should contact one of the high school cheerleaders before next Wednesday, as this is the last day to purchase them through the school. The high school cheerleaders (Julie, Valerie, Sonia, and Joni) also sell spirit ribbons each week for only 20c.

Westbrook High

Sharla Rollins named FHA prexy

By **SHARLA ROLLINS** The Westbrook FHA Chapter has elected officers for the 1978-79 year. They are as follows: President, Sharla Rollins; vice-president, Rose Mary Lopez; secretary, Kathy Anderson; treasurer, Beth Geiger; reporter, Lisa Anderson; parliamentarian, Jana Shackelford. A beau was elected by the FHA Chapter and will be announced at the first pep rally. The chapter agreed to sell Home Economics Teachers Cookbooks for their money making project of the year. On Tuesday, September 12, the Jr. High and High School classes elected officers and student council representatives. The 7th grade officers are: President, Ray Hale; vice-president, Todd Whitesides; secretary, Teresa Browne; treasurer, Donald Ginkinger; and Teresa Browne and Nick Lopez serve on the student council. The 8th grade officers are: President, Wade Browne; vice-president, Lynn Dawson; secretary-reporter, Christie Vanderpool; treasurer, Russell Carter.

student council, Teresa Wimberly and Douglas Wilson. Freshman officers are: President, Mike Olson; vice-president, Jeff Boone; secretary-treasurer, T.J. Parsons; reporter, Darren Henderson, student council, Pat Harris and Ben Carter. Sophomore officers are: President, Sharla Rollins; vice-president, Alan Moody; secretary, Sandy Harris; treasurer, Beth Geiger; student council, Tina Wimberly and Trey Smith. Junior officers are: President, Rose Mary Lopez; vice-president, Jana Shackelford; secretary, Lisa Anderson; treasurer, Teresa Dorn; student council, Rose Mary Lopez and Terry Webb. The Senior Class officers are: President, Tracy Brookover; vice-president, Clark Sweat; secretary, Daryl Rich; treasurer, Warren Zant; student council, Tracy Brookover and Mike Petty.

Cynthia Wash named to Dean's List

WACO — Baylor University named 68 students to the summer 1978 Dean's Academic Honor List and Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List. Thirty-one students were named to the Dean's List and thirty-seven students made the Dean's Distinguished List. The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will be held in Big Spring March 23-24, 1979. A few of the categories are: Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Space Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, and computers, Medicine and Health, Physics, and Zoology. If you are interested in entering the science fair, ask your science teacher for details. The Runnels Band has elected officers. They are as follows: President, Keat Wilkins, treasurer, Kelly Rogers, secretary, Kim Hagood. The choir officers will be elected next week.

Garden City High

Initiation week planned for freshmen FHA'ers

By **NIKKI TIDWELL** Freshman F.H.A. girl watch out because tomorrow begins the week you've all been waiting for initiation! The first day is entitled "Fat Lady Day." Tuesday is "Chinaman Day," Wednesday is "Baby Day," Thursday is "Weirdo Day," and Friday is "Dress Up Day." These include such things as wearing your hair in 16 braids, tying your legs together, wearing diapers, wearing bugs around your neck, and finally, really cleaning up and looking nice for Friday, game day. See you tomorrow girls! Also next week, on Tuesday, the Juniors will meet with the Senior ring salesman and the first volleyball game will be played here against Sands. Good luck to all Volleyball Players! The Jr. High football team will play Forsan here on the 21st and the Senior High Bearkats will play Klondike, there, on the 22nd. Wednesday a coke machine was installed in the student area, located in the gym. It was sponsored by the student council and the profits will go for the good of the student body so take care of it! Student council officers this year are David Wooten, president; Jorge Patino, vice president; and Tammy Sawyers, secretary. Class officers also work very hard for their respective classes. This year officers are as follows: Seniors — Brad Calverley, president; Dale Hillger, vice president; Tammy Sawyers, secretary; Tina Bednar, treasurer; Patsy Blissard, student council representative; Juniors — Nancy Batla, president; Lani Kay Frerich, vice president; Janet Hoelscher, secretary; Crystal Overton, treasurer;

Howard college

OEA Club holds meeting

The Office Education Association of Howard College met Monday, September 11, to elect officers. Those elected were President — John Yater, vice-president — Hank Adams, secretary — Julie Underwood, treasurer — Beverly Strickland, historian — Laurie Snell and parliamentarian — Anita Butler. The installation of officers was held Saturday, September 16, at the La Posada Restaurant. Other items of business discussed were the payment of dues, which are \$5.00 and the various activities of OEA throughout the year. Also discussed was the officer's workshop which will be held in October in Austin.

Megaphone
EDITED BY **JERRI DAVEY**
News from schools

BACK TO College
SUBSCRIPTION OFFER
READ ALL THE HOME TOWN NEWS WHILE YOU ATTEND COLLEGE!
COLLEGE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
9 MONTHS
Regular \$29.25
\$19.95
SAVE \$9.30
OFFER IS GOOD TO ANY COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE U.S. LIMITED TO MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.
MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY!
THE BIG SPRING HERALD P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 START THE HERALD TO THIS ADDRESS:
Name _____
Address _____
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This Offer Good Only Until Sept. 30, 1978. Mail or Bring To The Herald With Your Check For \$19.95.

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Cinema

SHOW TIMES
7:00-9:15

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PG



CASA BLANCA RESTAURANT

Sunday And Tuesday Only

11:00 AM till 3:00 PM

MEXICAN DINNER

With Tea Or Coffee

\$2.00

— Jim And Lola Rodriguez —
1005 N. Lamesa Hwy. 263-1162

You Are Invited

As Well As **BIG SPRING** To The **Bowling Leagues** Now Forming At **Webb Bowling Lanes**

Colorado City Ackerly Sand Springs
Sterling City Lamesa Forsan Knott Coahoma
Stanton

Openings: Couples.....Night, Ladies.....Daytime, Men.....Night

- If you are interested in forming your own league — (Church Group or etc.) contact Aubrey or Jean Neighbors at 263-4513 — 263-7747.
- New refinished lanes in excellent bowling condition.
- Complete line of bowling apparel & accessories available.

Come by for free coffee & try the lanes out.....

Webb Bowling Lanes

Big Spring Industrial Park (Formerly Webb Air Force Base)
263-4513 263-7747

Stars Robertson, Dickenson "Overboard" is tough, tragic drama

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mitch was fed up with the rat race, choked by the smog and traffic and strangled by a law practice he had grown to despise. "I want to change our life," he tells his wife, Lindy. "To something simpler. Deeper." Lindy isn't sold. She prefers the good life in Newport Beach. Yet she reluctantly joins Mitch as he pursues his dream of sailing "the perfect yacht" to Tahiti.

The title of the movie is "Overboard," which tells a lot. Lindy falls overboard during her watch and the film is told largely through flashbacks as Mitch searches desperately for her in the vast expanse of the South Pacific.

Award-winner Cliff Robertson is Mitch and Angie Dickinson is Lindy. Above all else, it is a love story, and the two convey a sense of passion that is entwined with the tension that threatens to pull their marriage apart.

"Overboard," adapted by Hank Searls from his book and directed by John

Newland made, "A Sensitive, Passionate Man." Factor said "Overboard," like "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," ends honestly. "NBC was good in allowing us to have those



ALL ABOARD—Actress Angie Dickinson and actor Cliff Robertson are shown aboard a yacht used in the filming of NBC's "Overboard" recently on location off the coast of Tahiti. The film to be aired Sept. 25 is about a couple who sail to Tahiti from Newport Beach, Calif. During the voyage, Lindy, played by Dickinson, falls overboard.



DIRECTOR AND STAR — Producer-director Bryan Forbes, shown on the set of "International Velvet" recently with the film's star actress Tatum O'Neal insists his film is not a remake of the Elizabeth Taylor starrer "National Velvet." Forbes says, "it's a continuation of the first story, and not a sequel." However Miss O'Neal does fall in love with a horse and rides it as a contestant in the Olympic Games.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 5 to 1:30 267-1684

Appearing Friday & Saturday

TEJAS

Country-western and variety. Plenty of good dancing music for your enjoyment.

No Cover Charge

The Time's A Gettin' Closer...
The Disco Is Coming!

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Bring results
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La Posada Restaurant

A taste of Old Mexico.

SUNDAY

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET

Sundays Only From 11:30 A.M. till 2:00 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.89 Per Person

206 N.W. 4th Ph. 267-9112

BENT CEMENT skateboard park

OPEN 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
7 DAYS/WK.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP \$2.00 HOURLY RATES: HIRE HOUR 1.25, TRICKMASTER 2.00, ALL DAY 4.00

900 W. FM 700 Big Spring 263-1122

September Special!
Skate All Day For \$1.50 (Price Includes Membership And Rental Of Helmets & Pads)

Skate Board: Alva, Hobie Competition, Gordon & Smith KT-4, Caster, Jay Adams Z-Woody, Jimmy Plummer Z-Flex, Jay Adams Z-Flex, Safety Equip., Eagle Claw, Receptor, Norcon, M-Guard, Hobie

Wheels: Snakes, Krytonics, Power Flex

Belair Lip Bombs: Tunnel, Yo Yo's

HELMETS & PADS REQUIRED

BRING THE GANG

German Racing Bearings

Coming Soon Giant Screen TV

NCAA & NFL Football

Saturday & Sunday Open 12 Till 2 a.m.
Happy Hour 12 Till 8 p.m.
Pool Tournament Sunday

Monday — NFL Football On Our Giant TV

Tuesday-Dance contest
25.00 Weekly — Grand Prize 350.00

Wednesday-Ladies Night
2 Free Drinks Each 10 Till 12 p.m.

Thursday-Mostly Country
50c Beer & Beer Chug-A-Lug

Friday-Party Time
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4 Till 8 p.m.
Call For Reservations 267-1688

RITZ I & II

"VELVET" 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:45-10:00
"PRIME TIME" 2:00-3:35-5:00-6:25-8:00-9:35

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A BRYAN FORBES Film

TATUM O'NEAL
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ANTHONY HOPKINS
NANETTE NEWMAN

INTERNATIONAL VELVET

Written, Produced and Directed by BRYAN FORBES Music by FRANCIS LAI

The Movie That Grabs TV by the Dials and Won't Let Go!

Prime Time

PG

R/70 THEATRE

FEATURES TODAY 1:30 3:25-5:15-7:15-9:15

"...a delightful surprise, no less invigorating than 'Bad News Bears'..." —Richard Cuskerly L.A. Herald Examiner

LEIF GARRETT will skate into your heart!

"...light, loose and wholly entertaining..." —Robert Osborne The Hollywood Reporter

"...a thoroughly infectious comedy..." —Kevin Thomas L.A. Times

SKATEBOARD

Introducing 40 of America's Greatest Skateboarders

JET DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:00 RATED X

NANA

The modern making of Emile Zola's master piece.
A DISTINCTION FILMS, INC. RELEASE. COLOR NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

ZODIAC KILLER WHERE ARE YOU?

DON'T JUST LAY IN BED

DEATH KEPT INTERRUPTING THEIR SEX SPREE BUT WHAT A WAY TO GO!

Rated X

Inn-troducing the new Super Salad Bar.

Pizza Inn features the new Super Salad Bar. Try it... We've got a feeling you're gonna like it.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru Sept. 24, 1978

SS-2 Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas

Pizza Inn

1702 Gregg 263-1381
2151 E. 42nd-Odessa 362-0479
2120 Andrews Hwy.-Odessa 332-7324
2212 E. 8th-Odessa 337-2297
3316 Illinois-Midland 694-9651

Pizza Inn

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

The second pizza's free.

It's our way of showing how much we appreciate your business.

Buy any style pizza and get the next smaller size regular pizza free.

Same number of toppings, please.
Thick 'n' Chewy® or Thin 'n' Crispy®
One coupon per customer per visit.
Bring this coupon to participating Pizza Hut® restaurants shown below.
Offer good on regular menu prices through Sept. 23, 1978

Pizza Hut

2601 Gregg St. 263-3333

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

Houses For Sale A-2
Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
Brenda Riffey Sue-Norman

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS
263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741
JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5
Connie Garrison 263-2858
La Rue Lovelace 263-6958
Virginia Turner 263-2198
Sue Brown 267-6230
Koleta Carlile 263-2858
Martha Cohorn 263-6997
Lee Hans 267-5019
O.T. Brewster Commercial

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 261-2593
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL: 3 rental units, plus workshop. Financing available.
KNOTT COMMUNITY: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, iv, din, 2 rms up stairs, garage, barn. Nice stainless steel siding.
LARGE WORKSHOP: an added feature to this 3 bdrm brick. Recently painted inside & out. Fenced yard, garage, utility room. Carpet, with extra storage. Real nice & clean.

Castle Realtors OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4410
Wally & Clifffa Slate 263-2065
Jackie Taylor 263-0779
SPACIOUS MANSSION, Edwards Heights Addition enclosed area with large beautiful swimming pool and landscaping. 4b-4b, 2 Pkies, Lv Rm, Din Rm, Bk Rm, Patio, Basement. Plenty of room for even the largest family, Call for P.A.

REEDER
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Bill Estes, Broker
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Nancy Dunnam 263-6007
John Britton 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742
Janell Davis 267-2656

Extra Points (Business)
Brand new business bldg, Sand Sps. area. Ref. air - 1/2 bath - \$19,000. Good business plus home and trailer on acreage located on Snyder Hwy. 1460's.
Custom Cabinet Shop - equipment, building, & land. Great opportunity! Royally decorated! Hair styling salon, could be other business. All new equipment. Call us.

Superstar
In Worth Peeler - in the process of being remodeled, this home will be like new. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fric, ref, air, liv, 50's.
Highland South - Custom bld. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath - giant den w/ fireplace, formal living, gourmet kitchen, 70's.
Kentwood Brick - Ref. air, 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, built-in kitchen, tile fenced yd, 40,000.

All American
Appraised for \$28,000, 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath w/ carport, ref. air-cent heat, pretty gold carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard.
Walk to school from this brick extra large rooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fenced yards, garage, new built ins in kitchen.
New Shopping Centers - 2 bedroom home with separate dining, all appliances included in kitchen. Double garage with attic, apartment in back of garage.

COOK & TALBOT
900 SCURRY CALL
THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754
REDUCED to \$27,500, Near Marcy School - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen & dining area with built in kitchen, dishwasher, garage disposal, carpeted and draped, utility room. Carpet, with extra storage. Real nice & clean.
1606 RUNNELS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living & dining room, with a cozy fireplace (gas logs), all built-ins, including a trash compactor, 14x20 separate den, carpeted and draped, utility room. Carpet, with extra storage. Real nice & clean.

SHAFFER
3000 Birdwell 263-8251
Forsan SCHOOL - Have 2 immaculate, Like New, Lrg 3-2, Brk, Ref, Air, Fireplaces, 3-10 Acres, Drk Water, Workshops, Levely Homes, 570's-70's.
WESTERN HILLS - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brk, Den w/P, Ref Air, Dbl Carport, Lrg Lot, Nice, Low 50's.
COLLEGE PARK - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Hug Den w/P, Ref Air, Dbl Carport, Lrg Lot, Nice, Low 50's.

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

REEDER
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Bill Estes, Broker
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Nancy Dunnam 263-6007
John Britton 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742
Janell Davis 267-2656

Superstar
In Worth Peeler - in the process of being remodeled, this home will be like new. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fric, ref, air, liv, 50's.
Highland South - Custom bld. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath - giant den w/ fireplace, formal living, gourmet kitchen, 70's.
Kentwood Brick - Ref. air, 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, built-in kitchen, tile fenced yd, 40,000.

All American
Appraised for \$28,000, 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath w/ carport, ref. air-cent heat, pretty gold carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard.
Walk to school from this brick extra large rooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fenced yards, garage, new built ins in kitchen.
New Shopping Centers - 2 bedroom home with separate dining, all appliances included in kitchen. Double garage with attic, apartment in back of garage.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
3101 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 77720
CERTIFIED APPRAISAL 263-2591
RUFUS RYLAND 3-8231
GLENN HILTBURNER 3-8275
MARIE ROWLAND 3-2571
DOROTHY DEER JONES 7-1384
INDIAN SUMMER
Country living in the city just approx. 1/2 mile from school. 3 BR 2 1/2 bath large fenced yard ref air-heat \$27,500.
FACE LIFT
2 BR 1 bath water well needs repair \$5,500.
THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONITE
Seller says he'll pay closing 4 acres 2 BR 2 1/2 levely yard fireplace \$41,500 Silver Medal.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
CUSTOM-COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL
"See Us About Your New Home or Office"
Building at: 2401 Brent Dr., 2512 Ann
1010 Main; 800 Scott Dr.; 2600 Apache
See Complete Homes at: 2908 & 2905 Stonehaven
263-6931 or home 263-2108

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LET US DO YOUR HOMEWORK
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267-8296 267-1032
Laverne Gary, Broker
Mat Medley, Broker, GRI

Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Lanette Miller 263-3689
Harvey Rothel 263-0940
Don Yates 263-2373
Joyce Salvato 457-2204
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER - Prime location FM 700 & Goliad. Spacious. Brick. ref. air. Boxes to easily convert to any type of bus, enterprise. Orig. plans available.
CUSTOM BUILT home in Highland So. Vaulted ceilings in livg area & mstr bdrm. Ast. cabinetry & paneling, deck & patio overlooks canyon, maintenance free yd. Lovely in every way.
VAL VERDE in Sand Springs. Approx. 4 yrs old. Spacious brick on approx. 1.2 acres. 3 bdr 2 1/2 bath w many extras. Fantastic view of city.
GREAT BUY! Recently reduced! Huge stucco home on approx. 13 acres off Wasson Rd. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, big den w-trpl. wet bar, carport.

REAL ESTATE
NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE
New metal building on paved corner lot at 2100 Scurry. Finished inside, ref. heat-air, ideal for offices, gift shop, retail, service business. Plenty of parking. Price \$58,000.
HOME REAL ESTATE
Phone 263-4663 or 263-1741

Spring City Realty
300 West 9th Office Phone 263-8402
RMLS
YOU NEED TO SEE this comfortable 2 bdrn den or could be used as third bdrn, country type kitchen, in good location, only \$18,500.
YOU FURNISH THE HORSE - This one has a horse stall, it's on 5 acres of land, Coahoma school district, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, priced at \$39,950.
THIS ONE IS HARD TO MEAT - Priced at only \$21,500, 3 bdrn, gameroom, covered with vinyl siding, ready to move into.

McDONALD REALTY
800 Scurry 263-9113
263-8233
\$30,750. Secluded, country atmosphere & scenery right in town near shopping & Goliad School. 3 br 2 bath, brick, formal dining rm, refrigerator. Attractive interior shows a decorator's touch. Beautiful view. Exceptional.
\$23 DOWN plus usual closing costs for new HUD loan makes this really pretty home so easy to buy. 2 br 1 bath spacious paneled den, Picture window dining area with bar. Near College Park Shopping Ctr. Lge paneled tree.
A BIT OF COUNTRY Modern, 3 br 1 bath, dbl carport, on 1.04 acres, fenced with water well. Ideal water & soil for gardening & animals. Goliad road \$27,000.

WELCH REALTY
267-3369
Large 2 bedroom on 1 1/2 acres just out of city - Delux carpet-fireplace-central heat & air part. fenced. Might take trade. Large patio - bar-b-que-Hilltop Road.

Houses For Sale A-2
HOUSE FOR Sale, 118 N. 2nd St. Coahoma, 2 bedroom stucco, \$4,500. Call 394-4360 for appointment.
BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, workshop, covered patio, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, storage shed, gas grill, \$30,500. 1702 Alabama 267-1247.
INDIAN HILLS - just offered by owner, three bedrooms, formal and informal living area, custom made drapes, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, refrigerated air, walk in closets. Concrete block fence. 10 1/2 acre home in backyard, \$55,000. Call 263-1171 for appointment, 1613 Ochs Road.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Refrigerated air, 1 mile from city limits. Small acreage. Nice fence and yard. 267-7049.
FOUR MILES
Recently remodeled brick home, ref. air, electric, new refrigerator and central heat unit, two bedroom, living room, den with fireplace on a two acre track with fruit trees, two water wells, barn and corral and workshop. \$37,000.00. Call 267-1279.
HOUSE FOR Sale, 118 N. 2nd St. Coahoma, 2 bedroom stucco, \$4,500. Call 394-4360 for appointment.
BEAUTY SHOP - All dryers, shampoo islands, beauty supplies, all equipment goes. Commercial lots - 120 FARMLAND

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Big Spring Herald', 'Real Estate', and various small advertisements.

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 17, 1978

9-B



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Houses For Sale

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
A 3 BR — 2B rock and A 3 BR — 4 B Stucco. Both on one acre with a well. \$25,600.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
Ralph Gossett-Insurance Sales
263-6967 267-9440
4300 West Hwy

Lot For Sale

NEED A Mobile home lot? 71 acres, septic tank for 2 trailers; 220 wires; beautiful concrete patio for 80 foot mobile home. He-down in concrete. \$4,135. Jasper Mallotco, 267-2143.

LOT - PRIME LOCATION

Located in downtown area — two rental properties on back of lot that rent for \$180 per month.

LA CASA REALTY
263-1166

Farms & Ranches

OWNER 940 ACRES
Irrigated Farm near The Texas-New Mexico line. Lifting good water 8 ft. Houses, pens, barns, pumps, motors, sprinklers — all in excellent terms. 512-454-7379 or 512-345-7655.

Acreage For Sale

23 ACRES GOOD WATER. Fenced on two sides. 5400 acre. Call after 7:00 p.m. 267-5421.

FOR SALE: 194 acres of land, 4 miles North of Big Spring. Phone 353-4235.

60.250 EASY TERMS for one acre. Good water well and pump, septic tank. 12x20 workshop on N. Williams. 263-1574.

Real Estate Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO buy two or three bedroom house to move. Telephone 267-2711.

Mobile Homes

1977 SKYLINE 14X70. Two bedroom, one bath. Unfurnished. Call 263-7706.

14X70 PARK AVE. Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity and take over payments. 267-2638 after 6:00 p.m.

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES

New and used Mobile Homes and Double Wides... Mobile Home lots for sale or rent West of Big Spring

263-2788
263-1315 nights

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY - SET UP
INSURANCE ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS

SETTLER HOTEL
Offers You:
- \$110 month. Efficiency Apartments
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at \$45 week - \$150 month.
267-5551

VENTURA COMPANY

Over 200 units
- Apartments
- Duplexes
- One-Two Three Bedroom, Furnished - Unfurnished
Attractions
Call 267-7655
1208 West Third

Bedroom

ROOM FOR rent. Weekly rates. No phone calls. Ponderosa Motor Inn, Highway 87 south.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished for rent to single person who would share kitchen. \$80.00 month. Call 263-0770 after 4:00.

Furnished Apts.

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom apartment. well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7825.

UTILITIES PAID. Nice furnished Apartment. Adults only. No pets. Come to 404 W. 6th.

VERY NICE, large furnished one bedroom apt. No bills paid. Dial 267-2745.

FOR RENT:

One bedroom furnished garage apartment at 503 W. 7th. \$90.00 month. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Apply at 610 Lancaster.

FURNISHED One bedroom living room. kitchen, bath. Efficient. Carpeted. 702 E. 17th. 267-8932.

Furnished Houses

NICE TWO bedroom house. furnished or unfurnished. Deposit required. \$160.00 month. Call 263-4899 or 263-4801.

THREE BEDROOM house, two bedroom apartment. Call 267-5661, 263-3496, 263-3251.

Large one bedroom furnished house.

Fully carpeted, good location. Couples only, no pets. 267-5855.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Near schools and shopping center. After 5:00, 263-7259.

2+3 BDRM MOBILE HOMES

HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer and dryer in same air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on same.

FROM \$110.00
267-5546

Business Buildings

LARGE BUILDING for rent for storage, furniture store, hardware second hand clothing. For information, 267-8642.

OFFICE BUILDING for lease. Approximately 1,800 square feet. Call 267-5286.

Mobile Homes B-10

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted mobile home. Bills paid except electric. No pets. Deposit: 267-7180.

FOR RENT: 1 acre trailer hook-up, water well, Sand Springs area. Storage building. 263-0844.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No 598 A.F. & M. Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main, Willard Wise, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE Samoyed puppy, 4 months old, and Edward Circle. Reward. Call 263-3605.

STRAYED FROM 1106 Mulberry, black miniature female poodle. Answers to the name of Dotly. 263-6786.

Personal C-5

HAVING TROUBLE finding attractive clothing for your husky boy? Contact The Double Image, 1901 Western, Midland, Texas 79701, 682-7247.

TROUBLED? In a crisis? Need help? Call Bill at 263-8016. Altruism Club, Sponsor.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1329
Commercial - Criminal - Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 89. 267-3268

BUSINESS OP.

NEED SERVICE station operator? for mobile home. Would consider lease. Send resume to Box 943B, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

OCEAN PLAZA HOTEL. Swimming pool, air conditioned, cable TV, kitchenettes, Dr. Shad, Owner, 1106 W. 3rd. 267-1533.

BUSINESS OP.

WRECKER For Sale. Phone 267-9196. Can be seen at Kentwood Shamrock.

BEAUTY SHOP For Sale. Phone 267-8977 for further information.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually write it in to let you know the same ad is in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8316.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1
ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring, Rendering Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED LADY to live in with elderly lady. Good salary. 263-3925.

COMPANION. LIVE in housekeeper and cook for lady in country home. Drivers license required. Phone 393-3331.

PILOT OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a person who enjoys a challenge and can start and build a flight business. Must have certified flight instructor rating, no accident record, good personality, good sales ability, and willing to work hard. Compensation commensurate with ability and experience. Will offer a chance to earn part of business. Contact FRED NEWMAN, 683-8754, or send resume, P.O. Box 7140, Midland.

AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST — Must be able to meet the public. Need several. **OPEN SALES** — Experience necessary, benefits. **LOCAL TERRITORY** — RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER — Must have experience. Career position. **600+ TELLERS** — Need several, previous experience, benefits. \$200+ **SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** — Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. **EXC TRAINEE** — Career position. Company will train, benefits. **WELDERS** — Experience necessary. Local firm. **OPEN SALES REP.** — Must have pump sales experience. Large company. **BENEFITS** **DIESEL MECHANIC** — \$14,000+ **TRAFFIC** — Permanent position. **EXC SALES** — Clothing background. Local position. **OPEN**

JANITOR NEEDED

General cleaning 12:00 midnight — 8:00 A.M.
Good company benefits.
Apply Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, Lamesa Highway and Interstate 20.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CENTER IN
● JOB PLACEMENT
● HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS
● HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING
CONTACT:
TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC
GEN. ED.
DEVELOPMENT OFF.
WBAMC, BLDG. 7000
EL PASO, TX 79920
915-568-5523

DRIVERS WANTED

Full or Part Time
Per Cent Commission
YELLOW CAB CO.
Apply at Greyhound Bus Depot
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Controller - General Manager

For local rapidly expanding Oil Field Services Division of the Public (AMEX) Company. Need take-care financial manager to design, install, and maintain complete system of operating and financial controls and brainstorm with operating managers on ways-means of building revenues and cutting costs. Could lead to General Management position for right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 940B, c-o Big Spring Herald.

DAMSON PETRO SERVICES

Caohoma, Texas
915-394-4251 Business Home 915-453-2992

Help Wanted F-1

Need Experienced person for Large Offset Press or Folder. Come grow with a fast-moving company in Abilene. Good employee benefits including profit-sharing. Reply to Zachry & Assoc., Inc. 709 N. 2nd-Box 1739 Abilene, Texas 79604 (915) 677-1342 Ext. 57

LABOR

We need six people to work to replace six who didn't. \$3.00-\$4.00-hour. Full-part-time. 394-4289.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced journeyman & sheetmetal workers. Apply in person to HESTER & ROBERTSON North Birdwell Ln, Big Spring, 263-8242.

Position Wanted F-2

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. Evenings after 6:00 p.m. weekends anytime. Call 267-3138 after 6:00 p.m.

WHY NOT let us clean your house? For more information phone 267-2285.

Woman's Column J Child Care J-3

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Prefer infants 7:00 to 6:00 only. Call 267-5178.

WILL DO Ironing. Pick up and deliver for \$2.50 per dozen. 1105 N. Gregg. Phone 263-6738.

WILL DO Ironing and experienced Sewing. Call after 4:00, 263-0805.

Farmer's Column K

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL
602 E. 2nd
Oats Seed Feed
Wheat Spray Parts
Rye Chemicals
267-1310

IS 'ANY KIND OF A JOB' ALWAYS GOING TO BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

Sure, you can make the car payments and still have money in your pockets. Is that all you want? Think about it!
Service accounts established by us, with over 30 sundry products such as aspirin, aka-seltzer, tums, grooming needs, etc. Millions of dollars are spent annually to promote these products on national TV. To be a part of this industry you need only \$2925.00 and a desire to be successful. For more info call or write.

DYNAMIC CORPORATION

414 Spring Valley Road
Dallas, Texas 75240
214-387-9211

Please include phone number when writing.

PURCHASING AGENT

We are a national full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles with an excellent opportunity available for a Purchasing Agent in our Big Spring facility. To qualify you must have purchasing and inventory control experience. Experience in the RV industry would be a plus.

If you would like a rewarding opportunity with challenge coupled with a very good salary and benefits package, send your resume with salary history, in confidence:
BOX 940B, BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Join the team of one of the fastest growing corporations in America. We are looking for a highly motivated person who can move quickly into a management position.
1st year income potential over \$25,000
Excellent corporate benefits, profits sharing, insurance, etc.
For a personal and confidential interview, please call:
Rick Davis
214-259-0254
Monday or Tuesday
KERNITE
Box 2125, Irving, TX 75061
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED

DOZER MAINTAINER — LOADER, experienced in all field work, locations, roads, clean ups, pits and pads. Up to \$6 an hour based on experience. Guaranteed 40 hr. work week.
EXTENSIVE BENEFITS: Life Ins., Hospitalization, Dental, Disability, Vacations, Holidays. Come by Coahoma Yard for interview.

DAMSON PETRO SERVICES
Caohoma, Texas
915-394-4251 Business Home 915-453-2992

Help Wanted F-1

Wanted RN
Registered nurse for 3-11 shift needed immediately. Small community hospital. Excellent working conditions, good salary. Other fringe benefits. Call collect, Mrs. Patsy Herrington, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, TX. 915-756-3245.

INSTRUCTION G

FOR PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 602 E. 13th St.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO Ironing. Pick up and deliver for \$2.50 per dozen. 1105 N. Gregg. Phone 263-6738.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO Ironing and experienced Sewing. Call after 4:00, 263-0805.

Horseracing K-3

HORSES GENTLED for riding. Offer \$ 0.00 per call. 267-7013 or 267-3348.

WANTED TO Buy Horses of any kind. Call 263-4137 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 67 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 806-745-1425. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON FURNITURE

503 Lamesa

MANAGERS

This expanding multi-concept restaurant chain is currently seeking additional talent for its nationwide management staff. We offer:
* An extremely attractive compensation and benefits package which includes both profit sharing and bonus programs.
* Solid growth opportunities with a strict promotion from within policy.
If you have related experience and the potential to manage a high volume full service restaurant, then call me, Pat Williams, during business hours, TOLL FREE (800) 327-7465 or rush a resume to Attn.: Pat Williams.

Red Lobster MANAGERS

This expanding multi-concept restaurant chain is currently seeking additional talent for its nationwide management staff. We offer:
* An extremely attractive compensation and benefits package which includes both profit sharing and bonus programs.
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If you have related experience and the potential to manage a high volume full service restaurant, then call me, Pat Williams, during business hours, TOLL FREE (800) 327-7465 or rush a resume to Attn.: Pat Williams.

Red Lobster

P.O. BOX 13330
Orlando, Florida 32859
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Miscellaneous L-1 Building Materials L-1

1. Save on Utility bills
2. Increase home comfort
3. Good investment
4. Increase home value
5. Dependable service
6. Free estimates
Call
BEST INSULATION
263-2593 or 393-5596
1108 Lancaster

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE: Registered American pit bull terrier puppies. \$100 each. 1210 Marlo.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff, black and party colored. Call after 6:00, 263-0735.

REGISTERED IRISH Setter for stud. Call 263-8180 after 4:30.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 622 Ridgeroad Drive All breed pet grooming Pet accessories 267-1371

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Gr-22nd, 263-7889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

AW 35 INCH gas range with grill. AW gas clothes dryer. 263-2891.

- King Size Bedding \$50.00
- Queen Set \$50.00
- Full Size Sets \$59.95
- 5-piece Dinette with Round Smoked Glass Table Top \$85.00
- 5-piece Older Bedroom Group \$159.95
- Several Old Dressers.
- Beats, Chests, Sofas, Glass.
- Pictures, Lamps
- Open 10:00-9:00
- 1:00-5:00 Sunday

DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON FURNITURE

503 Lamesa

PURCHASING AGENT

We are a national full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles with an excellent opportunity available for a Purchasing Agent in our Big Spring facility. To qualify you must have purchasing and inventory control experience. Experience in the RV industry would be a plus.

If you would like a rewarding opportunity with challenge coupled with a very good salary and benefits package, send your resume with salary history, in confidence:
BOX 940B, BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Join the team of one of the fastest growing corporations in America. We are looking for a highly motivated person who can move quickly into a management position.
1st year income potential over \$25,000
Excellent corporate benefits, profits sharing, insurance, etc.
For a personal and confidential interview, please call:
Rick Davis
214-259-0254
Monday or Tuesday
KERNITE
Box 2125, Irving, TX 75061
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Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

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World's fastest growing mass merchandise organization. If you are a qualified, Registered Pharmacist, here's a real opportunity with a future in a great and growing international company. Enjoy work. Excellent salary plus security with our liberal life and health insurance program, pension and stock plan. Vacation policies. Call or write Mr. M.D. Zegen.
1800 Boulder Dr., Plano Texas 75023. (214) 596-2442
Or write to W.S. Probst, Director of K-Mart Pharmacy, 3100 W. Big Beaver, Troy, Michigan 48064.

K-MART IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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CALL COLLECT 915-332-8515

OPING INC. 955 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS

OPING INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

Red Lobster MANAGERS

This expanding multi-concept restaurant chain is currently seeking additional talent for its nationwide management staff. We offer:
* An extremely attractive compensation and benefits package which includes both profit sharing and bonus programs.
* Solid growth opportunities with a strict promotion from within policy.
If you have related experience and the potential to manage a high volume full service restaurant, then call me, Pat Williams, during business hours, TOLL FREE (800) 327-7465 or rush a resume to Attn.: Pat Williams.

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Household Goods L-4

(1) 12 CUBIC INCH FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Real nice. \$199.95

(1) ZENITH 23" MAPLE CONSOLE Color TV good condition. \$200

(1) MAYTAG REPOSESSED WASHER 1 year warranty left. \$300

(1) WHIRLPOOL TRASH COMPACTOR warranty left. \$149.95

(1) REPOSESSED 17 CUBIC FOOT WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator with built-in ice maker. \$350

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

315 MAIN 267-5265

GOOD USED Hollywood bed

MAPLE USED Boston rocker. \$39.95

(2) GOOD USED Cocktail tables, all wood

USED BOOKCASE - Desk combination. \$59.95

NEW CHESTS \$59.95 and up

NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables. \$26.95 & up

NEW ROOM size carpets. \$39.95 and up

SEVEN Piece repossessed living room group. \$89.95

FOUR Piece living room group, used. \$149.95

FIVE Piece used dinette suite. \$39.95

SPECIAL THREE piece bedroom suite. \$169.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Piano-Organ L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North Elm, Abilene. Phone 672-9781

PIANO TUNING & Repair by a long time, reputable Howard County resident. Ray Wood. Call 267-1430.

PIANO TUNING And repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8192.

Jano-Organ L-6

FOR SALE: Good used Hardman Peck mini-piano. Slightly short key-board. Call 263-0032.

Musical Instru. L-7

FOR SALE: Cable and Nelson upright piano, needs tuning, \$150.00. Beginning clarinet, excellent condition, \$75.00. Call 267-1111 after 5:00 P.M.

Garage Sale L-10

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale—2700 Navajo Friday and Saturday 9:00-5:00. Baby items—adult and children's clothing, stereo, lots of miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Camping stove, toys, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8:00-6:00. Sunday afternoon, 1803 Abilene.

MOVING SALE: Maple Winter piano \$800.00. Top loading General Electric portable dishwasher \$50.00. Go-cart \$125.00. Miscellaneous items, no clothes. Everyday 10:00, 2105 Grace.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Clothing, swingset, twin mattresses, small appliances, draperies. 2611 Larry. Monday, Tuesday, 8:30-4:00.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Sunday only 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, miscellaneous. 4206 Parkway.

Garage Sale: Monday-Tuesday, 2206 Morrison. Children's, men's, women's clothing. Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL - HUTCH, \$69.50. Two china cabinets, dinette set, glassware, much more. Monday-Wednesday, 610 Gold.

FIRE SALE: 1503 E. 5th off Circle Dr. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Electric stove and dryer, bedroom sets, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday 615 McEwen 9:00 A.M. Tools, dark room equipment, small appliances, plants, women's shoes 4-6, electric, lots of miscellaneous. 125 year accumulation.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday 8:00-4:00 2509 Lynn. Lots of western clothes, new and used. Baby clothes, car seat. Kenmore portable dishwasher.

YARD SALE: Friday-Sunday, 2506 Morrison. Children's, men's, women's clothing. Lots of glassware. Lots of good junk. Last house on Spring Creek Road in Sand Springs.

Garage Sale: 4041 Vicky Set 9, 11:30-5:00. Lamps, electrical appliances, pictures. Bed spreads, children's clothes, car seat, stroller, high chair, miscellaneous items.

SOLID OAK China cabinet, excellent condition, \$150. A new set, Blue Haven Nantucke China and Florida, \$300 value for \$125. Phone 393-3337.

CARPOR SALE: Saturday-Sunday. Macrame table, adult, children, baby clothes, Buick Sports wagon, free puppies. Miscellaneous. 1706 Laurie. No sales before 8:00.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale

- Weather permitting, Saturday 9:AM-5:PM - Sunday 10:AM-4:PM. 1976 Honda XL. Like new, nice. Early American Hide-a-bed, other items of furniture. Table lamps, all styles and sizes. Two antique floor lamps.
- Two old radios, pictures, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

411 Johnson St.

Garage Sale L-10

Garage Sale: Saturday-Sunday 9:00-5:00. 1506 Kentucky Way, Freezer, baby clothes, clothes, lots of goodies.

Garage Sale: 405 North 1st, Coahoma. Antiques, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8:00-4:00.

Miscellaneous L-11

ONE KING - Size Mediterranean Style headboard, box springs, and mattress. \$175. Call after 4:00, 367-2890.

FOR SALE - Two wheel trailer with short narrow bed. Good shape. \$150.00. 400 Hillside Drive.

THREE POWER Lawn mowers for sale: 2 like new, Call 267-7968.

7 FOOT POOL table, six pocket, ball return, 2 cues, rack, balls, \$40. Free 3 grown rabbits (not for eating). 263-2235.

INTRODUCTION SALE: Panasonic's Home Video Cassette Recorder, reduced \$200 through September. Come by and see it now at Radio Shack, 1009 Gregg.

LONG BED pickup camper shell for sale. CV 16 Glastron inboard-outboard boat. Call between 4:30 and 7:00, 399-4745.

FOR SALE - Short narrow bed camper shell. For more information, call 267-1427, 2005 S. Monticello.

METAL STORAGE Building. Last one left, 7 ft x 12 ft. Will deliver within 20 miles of Big Spring. \$500.00. Call 263-4521, 505 N.W. 12th.

FOR SALE: Girl's 3-speed bicycle, \$40. Spanish couch & chair, new upholstery. Good condition. \$150, 263-7806.

1970 ONE HORSE inline trailer. Good shape. Need to sell 263-1422.

GOOD USED telephone poles. Call 459-2123. Lenora. Wholesale in quantities.

YELLOW oval room-sized rug, end table 267-2425.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners: Sales and supplies. Upright, tank type. 1800's, 1400's, Easy, terms. Ralph Walker. 1900 Runway. 267-8078.

UPRIGHT PIANO, 1970 Chevy 360 engine, recently overhauled and transmission 267-5026.

Antiques L-12

FOR SALE: Antique sewing machine with all the parts to it. Call 263-0770 after 4:00.

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANT TO BUY 1956 or 1957 Chevrolet pickup in good condition. Call 263-8248 after 6:00.

LOOK

- Burros with Baskets \$25
- Granny Turtle \$12
- Tail Owl Bank \$12

Pots for All Occasions

LOW-LOW PRICES

Bell Ceramics

1009 E. 4th

HOME REMODELING

We build room additions, garages, carports, porches, all types of repair work. References furnished.

CALLSCHARK BUILDERS

for a free estimate 267-8109

ESTHER'S SEW & SAVE

(Formerly Dotty Don Material Store)

Outside Sale. Nothing over \$2 a yard. No lay-away on sale items.

18th, 19th, 20th, 408 No. Av. I, Lamesa, Tx.

TERRY • TAURUS • NOMAD • ROCKWOOD • STUTZ MOBILE TRAVELER • TWILIGHT BUNGALOW

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN

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Open 7 days weekly

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4 IN STOCK AS LOW AS \$3899⁴⁶

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500 W. 4th 267-7424

National Chevy Week!

DEMO SALE

- 6-Caprices
- 9-Monte Carlos
- 7-Novas
- 1-El Camino
- 3-Impalas

All Have A Huge Discount Price

Most of Our Demo's Carry New Car Warranty

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"

1501 E. 4th — Phone 267-7421

USED CARS

If You Don't Know The Car Trade With The Dealer You Know And Trust Bob Brock Ford A-1 Used Cars

1978 FORD MUSTANG II, white with white 1/2 vinyl roof and blue stripes, white buckets, automatic, power steering, air conditioner. Only 8,000 miles \$5,995.00

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, pretty metallic blue, 5 speed, buckets, like new, only 7,000 miles. Great on gas \$3,895.00

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, dark brown metallic with white split vinyl roof, tan bucket seats, automatic in console, power steering, brakes and air \$6,295.00

1977 FORD LTD 2-door, white with brown vinyl roof and accent stripes, matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air, cruise control \$5,195.00

1977 FORD LTD 4-door, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$4,895.00

1977 MERCURY XR7 COUGAR, red with white vinyl roof and power split seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM quad, power moon roof, power door locks, sharp \$6,395.00

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT COUPE, silver with red and black accent stripes, white bucket seats, tilt wheel, power windows, ET mag wheels, air conditioner, 3-speed, in console. Looks sharp and is economical \$5,095.00

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-door, dove gray with maroon vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air \$4,995.00

1977 FORD PINTO 2-door, light blue with blue buckets, 4-speed, 16,000 miles. Great run around car \$2,995.00

1976 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE, white with red vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, mag tie wheels. Real nice, 24,000 miles. \$4,195.00

1976 FORD LTD 4-door, dark green metallic with white vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air and cruise. New tires \$4,095.00

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, maroon with tan interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$4,295.00

1976 FORD LTD 4-door, cream with tan vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air \$4,095.00

1975 FORD TORINO 4-door, light blue with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air, 29,000 miles. \$2,895.00

1974 FORD ELITE — White on white with blue cloth interior, 35,000 local miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise control and air conditioner. Sharp \$3,695.00

1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE — White with 1/2 black Landau top, AM tape, cruise, tilt, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, split seats, styled wheels \$3,295.00

1974 FORD F150 Ranger — Light green & Jade matching cloth interior, long wid, dual tanks, rear drop hitch, air cond., power brakes, power sl., 3 spd. overdrive. Like new, only 12,000 miles.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford F150 Ranger — Light green & Jade matching cloth interior, long wid, dual tanks, rear drop hitch, air cond., power brakes, power sl., 3 spd. overdrive. Like new, only 12,000 miles.

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

MCCOY'S

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

- 2'0"x3'0" 18.33
- 2'8"x3'0" 18.77
- 2'8"x4'4" 21.49
- 2'8"x5'0" 23.55
- 3'0"x3'0" 19.95
- 3'0"x4'4" 23.55
- 3'0"x5'0" 24.95

STORM DOORS

- Aluminum 43.95
- Bronze Finish 58.88

FARM FENCE GATES

- 4' 13.88
- 10' 28.95
- 12' 29.95
- 14' 36.95
- 16' 38.95

CEILING TILE

- Standard from 16¢ sq. ft.
- Acoustical from 16 1/2¢ sq. ft.

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD PAINT, PANELING, DOORS, WINDOWS, INSULATION, HARDWARE, FENCING, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE

INTERIOR DOOR UNITS

- 2'0"x6" 29.95
- 2'6"x6" 31.88
- 2'8"x6" 31.88
- 3'0"x6" 33.55

MCCOY'S LATEX PAINT

- Gallon 5.95
- Exterior House Paint 6.95

PANELING

We have all wood paneling from 4.49 per sheet.

PREFORMED COUNTERS

- 4' 13.88
- 6' 20.70
- 8' 27.60
- 10' 34.50
- 12' 41.40

GUTTERING

- Galvanized
- 8' Gutter 2.29
- 10' Downspout 2.88

LUBBOCK, Loop 289 West, 906 792-4484
ODESSA, 525 S. Grandview, 915 532-7081
MIDLAND, 3112 W. Front, 915 687-5831

HUGHES TRADING POST

20% OFF OF SEVERAL NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES

Now is a good time to come in and put a gun cabinet on lay-away for Christmas.

Several Used love seats \$39.50 each

Large selection of used recliners in good condition \$49.50 and less.

Used 5-drawer Chest of Drawers \$14.50

Close-out on wrought iron ice cream table and chairs 1-3rd off.

Heavy Cast iron Franklin Fireplace and ceiling pipe. One of this quality can not be found at a lower price \$289.50

267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

LOOK HERE!

Just can't seem to get it into gear? We are now servicing and rebuilding most makes and models of automatic transmissions

at PRICES you can afford.

Call 267-2555, ask for
STAN THE AUTOMATIC MAN

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 Gregg

BE PREPARED

For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?

JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Maroon, white vinyl top, red velour cloth interior, 49,000 miles. A lot of transportation at a surprisingly low cost.

1976 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door Sedan — Light tan, painted white top, tan vinyl interior. An excellent locally driven car, only \$3,995.00

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ — Sterling silver, black landau top, black vinyl bucket seats, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM with tape. Very nice \$5,995

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE — Solid white, loaded all the way. A dandy for only \$10,500.00

1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA V8, 4 door Sedan — Sterling silver with black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, AM with tape. This is a one owner locally driven car. Only 23,000 miles \$3,995.00

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door Sedan medium green with white top, green cloth interior. Excellent tires. A nice one owner local car \$2,995

1978 HONDA ACCORD light gold with contrasting cloth interior. A hatchback design with 5 speed standard transmission. Less than 3,000 miles \$5,995

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST.... WHOLESALERS THE REST"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

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1974 COF-4070 8V — Detroit — 318, 5 speed, 3 speed rear axle, factory air.

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Reed completes Marine course

Marine PFC Kenneth F. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed, Jonesboro Road, Box 76, graduated from recruit training in May with the Third Battalion, Platoon 3017.

He completed his administrative clerk's course on June 20 and is now stationed at the First Marine Air Wing in Iwakuni, Japan.

He entered the Marine Corps Feb. 1978.

News show to replace 2 programs

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS says it will replace two long-running religious programs with network television's first regular Sunday morning news program.

"Lamp Unto My Feet," on the air for 30 years, and "Look Up and Live," which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, will be dropped around the first of the year in favor of the planned "Sunday Morning" program, CBS said.

The 90-minute news show will force, in addition, a rescheduling of "Camera Three," CBS said.

"Sunday Morning," broadcast from 10-11:30 a.m. EDT, will include sports and other features, as well as some religious segments, CBS said. The program will lead into CBS's interview series, "Face the Nation."

"Sunday Morning" extends the weekday "CBS Morning News" to six days. CBS said the program will be renamed to correspond with the day of the week, "Monday Morning" and so on.

Leslie Stahl and Richard Threlkeld, who have anchored the "Morning News" since Oct. 31, 1977, will continue in that capacity, with plans for "Sunday Morning" to be worked out.

Robert Northshield will be executive producer of the morning news programs, replacing David Horwitz, who becomes a producer for the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," CBS said.

The network announced at the same time changes in the "CBS Reports" team, shifting Ed Bradley from the White House beat and assigning Roger Mudd "CBS Reports" duties. Mudd will continue in his role as national affairs correspondent, CBS said.

The two join Marlene Sanders at "CBS Reports." "CBS Reports" will be expanded to include about 20 documentary-type programs, CBS said, an increase from the current dozen or so a year. Howard Stringer, Leslie Midgely and Perry Wolff will produce the programs, the network said.

Changes in the "CBS Reports" team follow the transfer of Harry Reasoner, who recently rejoined the network after eight years as "ABC Evening News" anchor, to CBS' prime time "60 Minutes" show.

Heavy rains fall in area

Light rain hit the Big Spring area Friday but the principal effect was a drop of about ten degrees in the temperature — to the mid-80s.

The heavier rains fell to the north and west of Howard County. O'Donnell reported three inches of moisture was soaked up there. Lamesa reported .7 of an inch fell there.

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Ridin' fence



About Clay Allison

with Marj Carpenter

Clay Allison was another one of those old outlaws. He wasn't quite as well known as Billy the Kid. He was a gunfighter who apparently faced them all — the professional badmen, the draw-happy glory-seekers, the land-grabbing syndicate and even Wyatt Earp.

He and Earp had a misunderstanding over a friend of Allison's who was shot down by Earp. However, they never did get into an actual gun battle because they figured out that somebody was trying to trick them into attempting to kill each other.

Allison's tales continue. He was written up this year in the Western Frontier magazine. The incident where he stood up to Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp in Dodge City, Kansas, was related but nobody mentioned that he had ridden on horseback after that incident to make his home in Texas.

He once shot a marshall named Francisco Pancho in Cimarron City. A detachment of Negro troops under the command of Captain Francis S. Dodge was dispatched from Santa Fe to arrest Allison for the murder of the Pancho.

They hunted all over the area for him and finally found him in a place called Lambert's saloon. He shot three soldiers in the saloon and stopped to have a drink at the bar. The bar tender was urging him to leave and he said simply "They deserved killing." That was

his theme song. Everybody he shot he said deserved to be killed.

He and his wife, Dora moved to the Panhandle area in Dec. 1880. In Allison fashion, he got in a ruckus there and then moved to New Mexico's Lincoln County area in 1883 in the Seven Rivers Country.

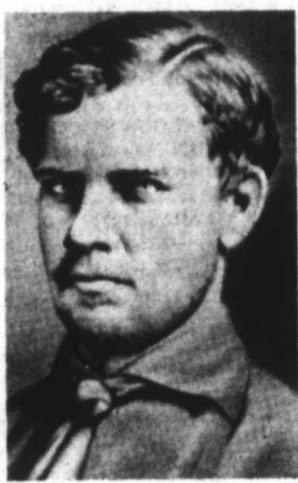
Along about that time, he was reported to have a toothache. He went to a dentist who pulled the wrong tooth and Allison knocked the dentist to the floor and pulled one of his front teeth with a large forceps, while the dentist was on the floor.

Drought drove him out of the Seven Rivers area and he decided Pecos was a good ranching territory. He and Dora and a daughter, Patsy moved to Pecos. Dora was expecting their second child.

There a man named John McCullough helped him ramrod his ranch. Allison bought a "nice house in town for his family and they were settled and comfortable."

While he was riding to town, McCullough told him that a gunslinger was laying in wait for him in a Pecos saloon hoping to become famous by shooting him. He went straight to the saloon and the young man who had been bragging confessed that "It was whiskey talk." Allison let him go.

When he got to the house, one of his cowhands told him that a "green cowhand from Illinois has gotten himself into a gunfight with the well-known gunfighter, Hugh



CLAY ALLISON

Skeller. They are supposed to meet at daylight halfway between Pecos and Toyah."

Allison rode out to the area and told the gunfighter that if he "fought the green kid, he'd have to fight him too."

That same week, Allison met two friends including McDonald in a saloon and drank beer. They discussed two of his hands named Pete and Jubal who had been bad-mouthing him. They decided to ride out and talk to them.

Clay was drinking all the way. His friends talked him out of killing his hands. They said they would ride ahead and get them to leave the county instead. McDonald and a man named Laramore turned their freight wagon over to Allison and followed in the buggy.

They reported that as the freight wagon went on a slight downgrade, the wagon hit a rock and that Allison pitched forward and was thrown out of the freight wagon under the wheel and was killed on July 3, 1887.

The old tale in Pecos was that he went to town to get supplies, drank a little and was taking the supplies home and that a sack of flour rolled forward. Allison reached for it and went out under the wheel and was killed.

Both stories place him under a wagon wheel on the same date. He was buried in an old cemetery near the railroad. Years later, the Chamber of Commerce made a big to-do of moving his grave to the tourist attraction park near the museum.

It may or may not be Allison. The last woman who remembered Allison's funeral died in the '60s in her 90s. She had recalled attending the funeral but did not know which was his grave because she had been only 12 years old. She did recall her mother taking a pie to Allison's widow after he was killed.

But he actually was buried somewhere in Pecos — that part is correct. And he just doesn't stay buried. Because every year, a new story appears about him in some western magazine or pocket book about his exploits — in Kansas, the Panhandle, New Mexico and West Texas — where I often ride fence.

Pasewark speaker

The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters has announced that Dr. William R. Pasewark will be guest speaker at its noon meeting Thursday, Sept. 21.

Dr. Pasewark is legislative committee chairman of the Business Education Association and testifies before legislators about strengthening business and office education programs and requiring a course about the free enterprise system in Texas High Schools.

He was recently awarded a certificate of citation from the Texas House of Representatives for contributions as an educator and author and for service to Lubbock civic organizations.

The Business Education Association believes that there is a serious, if not critical, disregard of business education at all levels of our educational system. He claims that this is becoming an increasing threat to private business and a weakening of our standard of living.

The Texas Association of Life Underwriters agree with this concept and are lending their support to the statewide program now being conducted.

Dr. Pasewark is chairman of the Lubbock Child Welfare Board, Sunday School superintendent for his church, president of Coronado High School PTA, director of Lions Club, and Lubbock Vocational Office Education Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

His wife, Jean was the Family Circle Magazine Southwest HomeMaker of the year from 1971 and national runner-up in competition with 16,000 entrants.

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DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

Due to rains spawned by tropical depression

Outlook good for small grain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rains-generated by the tropical depression which formed in the Gulf of Mexico and came ashore over the weekend south of Brownsville—continued to fall across the Southern, Central, Coastal and Eastern portions of the state through Wednesday. Virtually all field work was interrupted as the welcome moisture was received.

The rains created concern for cotton farmers of Central and Coastal counties, who still have some cotton in the fields. Harvest operations were winding down over much of the southern half of the state, and the new moisture will improve outlook there for small grain crops, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Land preparation is moving ahead in areas where field work is possible, and farmers are planting small grains for fall and winter pastures.

Planting of winter wheat is from 10 to 60 percent complete in the Panhandle. The corn harvest is starting, and the vegetable harvest is underway.

Pastures and ranges, which were below average over much of the state, are expected to improve considerably in the next several weeks due to the rains. Hay remains in short supply in North Central and other areas, and stock water is still short in some sections of the state. Recent rains may boost crop growth and allow another cutting of hay in some areas.

Although the rains may slow cattle marketings in some areas, seasonal offerings are expected to continue heavy in other areas. Prices and markets have been steady to strong. Mid-week reports from District Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is generally short. Cattle are still in good condition. Pastures and ranges are average to below. Early corn is ready for harvest, while some of sorghum crop looks good. The potato and onion harvest is about finished. Irrigated cotton is growing well. Wheat plantings run from 10 to 60 percent complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton is maturing, but much dryland cotton has been lost. Bollworm activity is declining. Corn and grain harvest is starting. Soybeans and sunflower crops are progressing well, with the soybeans still being irrigated. Carrot, tomato, pepper and cantaloupe

harvests are under way. Winter wheat is being planted. Pastures are below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains are being seeded in wet areas. Native pastures are improving. Cotton yield prospects range from a "disaster" to above average. Stonewall County is expecting good peanut yields. Mung bean harvesting has started in Wilbarger County, while irrigated alfalfa continues to make good growth.

NORTH CENTRAL: More rain is needed to get fall growth of pastures and ranges before day lengths become too short for growth. Stock tanks are low, and grass and hay supplies are short. The cattle market is strong. Some wheat planting is under way and oats will be planted when moisture is available. Generally poor yields of cotton are reported, with the grade fair. Hay is being harvested, but needs moisture for regrowth. The peanut crop needs rain.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture, short to very short early in the week, improved when extensive rains moved in from the Gulf's tropical depression. Hay yields are far below normal. Corn and soybean yields are low, and pastures remain short. Cattle conditions are fair. Wheat and oat planting is underway. Peach yields are about 80 percent of normal. The pecan crop is fair to good.

FAR WEST: Rain in northern counties boosted fall ranges. Southern counties are generally in good shape. Livestock conditions are favorable with some very heavy calf weights probable in the Davis Mountain area. Some irrigated cotton is opening. Small grain planting is starting, while alfalfa harvesting continues. The pecan outlook is much improved.

WEST CENTRAL: Showers ranged from one-half inch to 4 inches, so field crops are now in fair to good condition. Cotton is growing well. Pastures and ranges are average to above average, and livestock are mostly in good shape.

CENTRAL: Recent rains have greatly improved surface moisture, filled many ponds, boosted hay cuttings and revived pastures and ranges. Livestock marketing has slowed. Cotton harvesting is well advanced. The pecan crop is expected to be short of normal.

EAST: Rains helped the area. Hay cutting continues, but yields are below normal. Corn yields are fair, and

lateplanted peanuts will benefit from the rains. A fair pecan crop is forecast. Pastures are short but responding. Cattle are in fair to good condition. The market is active and strong.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: General rains were received this week. Soybeans are suffering from heavy looper damage in Brazoria County. Wheat and oat has started, along with other cool season crops. Some scab damage is reported on pecans in Harris County. Ranges and pastures are affording below

average to average grazing. Livestock are in fair condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Although good rains were received throughout the district, soil moisture is still short in spots. Rain delayed cotton harvesting was interrupted by rains, which also interrupted oat and wheat planting. Pecan yields may be light. Pastures and ranges below average, are showing some improvement. Most livestock are in fair to good condition, with the market strong.

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A. Pleated, pull on waist skirt, **26.00**; topped with a long sleeve, one button cuff blouse, **20.00**; and a long sleeve plaid blazer with vented back and button trimmed sleeves, **55.00**.

B. Pull on style solid color pant, **28.00**; Triangle print blouse with collar, open neck and tie, **30.00**; and a solid long sleeve blazer with vented back, two pocket front, **55.00**.

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'We're doing all we can'

City gives high priority to dog disorder

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the dog problem in Big Spring. In the first portion of the series, citizens of Big Spring and surrounding areas voiced their complaints over the problem and dissatisfaction with the way their complaints are handled by Code Enforcement. In this portion, the authorities reveal their problems in dealing with the situation.

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Family News Editor

It shall be unlawful for the owner or keeper of any dog to permit such dog to run at large within the city, regardless of whether or not such dog has been vaccinated for rabies or whether or not such dog has been issued a license tag under the provisions of the article; provided, however, that if such dog has been issued a license tag, it shall not be unlawful for the owner or keeper to take such dog with him if the dog is kept at all times on a leash and under the control of the owner or keeper.

Article II, Section 4-20

Bill Brown, assistant city manager, estimates that about half of Big Spring's problem with dogs running at large can be attributed to a "flagrant violation" of the above city ordinance. The other half of the problem, ownerless dogs, could be more effectively controlled if the problem were not doubled by people letting their pets run loose.

Responsibility for dealing with both problems falls mainly on a staff of three who make up the city's Code Enforcement Department — one woman to receive calls of complaints and two men to respond to them.

In addition to responding to complaints about dogs, the two men, Eddie Hernandez and Joe Pesina, answer calls dealing with anything from birds, lizards, and bats to skunks, cows, and mules. They are responsible for maintaining the animal shelter and caring for the animals therein as well as being available for people who want to either claim or adopt a pet from the shelter.

Their more unpleasant duties include destroying the animals that aren't claimed and what they call "scraping" dead animals off of the streets.

As in other city departments, they are responsible for paperwork which includes a monthly report to Brown on how many animals were dealt with during that period and in what capacity.

Despite an enormous amount of duties, the two-man team manages to collect between 250 to 350 roaming dogs a month, according to Brown.

Still, many Big Spring citizens are unhappy with Code Enforcement. Recently, one woman who was concerned with number of loose dogs in her neighborhood was advised by a neighbor to not even bother to call the animal shelter as she wouldn't get any help from them. That opinion is a common one.

Brown's reaction to that comment was that there is reason to feel that way, but not because the Code Enforcement officers aren't doing their job. The problem is that the job is just too big for two men and there aren't enough funds to enlarge the staff. The job, however, could be made easier with the people's cooperation.

"The men are required to answer all calls regardless of the nature of the calls," Brown said. "Many times when a call comes in, one man will be on one side of town and the other on the opposite end. It takes time for them to get to the location of the complaint. Often, by the time they get there, the animal is gone. Sometimes, the animal is there, but just can't be caught."

Hernandez elaborated. "We try to answer every call and we put in a lot of overtime doing it. We catch an average of 15 to 19 dogs a day and sometimes as many as 50."

"We could catch more dogs if the people who called in the complaints were more specific. A lot of the calls come from people who want us to pick up a neighbor's pet, but they're afraid to give us the address even though we never reveal who called about the dog. So instead of giving us a specific address, they'll just tell us what street the dog is on and then we have to try to find it."

"Other times, people will call us about a dog in the yard and then they'll hang up the phone and go 'shoo' the dog away. By the time we arrive, there's no trace of the animal."

"Some people won't even report what the problem is when they call. They just tell us to come to their home. When we arrive, we find out that they just want to talk to us."

"We also get a lot of exaggerated calls. Sometimes, people report a pack of up to 20 dogs in their yard. When we arrive, we discover just a couple of dogs but continue to look for the others. I've never seen 20 dogs in a pack."

Some recent calls that Hernandez has answered could have been avoided with some investigation on the part of the caller.

"We were called to the Malone-Hogan parking lot by a man who said there was a rattlesnake in his car. It turned out to be a locust. Then, a woman called us to pick up a dead dog in her yard. She said it had been there for three days and was stinking up the neighborhood. Her dead dog turned out to be a stuffed toy."

Hernandez said that they could answer more calls with the help of the callers.

First, the caller should be specific about the location of the problem, reporting a house number as well as a street. The caller should also be accurate about the number of dogs and

describe the offenders to the best of his or her ability. This will help to get the Code Enforcement officers on the right track from the beginning and will eliminate the time-consuming task of hunting for "some" dog at a vague location.

If you are reporting a neighbor's pet, remember that your neighbor is breaking the law by allowing the animal to remain at large. You are helping to enforce the law by reporting the violation.

Second, it would be more helpful if the caller would try to keep the dog at the location rather than chase it away. If the dog is still there when the officers arrive, it will be picked up. Throwing the dog some food scraps will accomplish more than using it as a target for stones.

Third, be patient. The officers are required to answer every call. Reports of vicious and suffering animals will take precedence over a classic "dog in the yard" case, but if you make your complaint clear and report that you will attempt to keep the dog at the location, you can probably expect immediate attention with effective results.

Nights and weekends, when Code Enforcement is off duty, have been cited by citizens as the times when the problem of loose dogs is most serious. Many have suggested that one of the "dogcatchers" take a day off during the week so that he can surprise violators on Saturday.

"We are aware that the problem increases during off-duty hours," Brown said. "Some dog owners who know and obey the law during the day will turn their dogs loose at the first opportunity. Suggesting that we put a man on duty at odd hours, however, is easily suggested, but difficult to accomplish."

"It takes two men at all times to maintain the pound and answer calls. Often the men answer calls separately, but in the case of a vicious dog or a pack of dogs, it takes both men to handle the situation."

"Also, if someone wants to claim an animal, one man is needed at the shelter while the other continues to answer calls. In order to put a man on duty during the weekend, it would take a third man which we don't have the funds to hire."

The chances of "getting caught" violating the ordinance may be reduced on off-duty hours, but it isn't totally eliminated. Brown, Hernandez and Pesina have all given citations to violators while they were off duty and, according to Brown, in case of an emergency — such as a person being bitten by a dog — one man is always on call.

Brown said that a citation will cost the dog's owner \$15 on the first offense and will double with each successive offense.

"But we've had some dog owners who have been cited continuously and the money doesn't seem to work as a deterrent."

If the dog is picked up by Hernandez or Pesina and impounded, in addition to the citation, the owner must pay an additional \$10 pound fee plus 50c a day for room and board.

If the dog has not been vaccinated against rabies, he will be before he's turned over to his owner. That will cost another \$5 plus \$1 for a city dog



UNPLEASANT DUTY — It took Joe Pesina, Code Enforcement officer, only 15 minutes to arrive on the scene after this German shepherd was left to die by a hit and run driver. Pesina was not aware that the call came

from the Herald or that he was being timed. He was told only the location of the animal and that it was suffering. An average of 135 dogs and cats in Big Spring lose their lives in this manner each month.

license. Though not yet definite, plans to require the spaying of impounded female dogs are being discussed.

"We are giving the dog problem high priority. It's right up there with other aspects of law enforcement because of the possibility of injury, transmission of disease and destruction of property. But we aren't equipped to take care of the problem without the citizens' cooperation."

Without cooperation, Code Enforcement seldom has time to scour the streets looking for uncontained dogs. If they happen to see such a dog on their way to answering calls, however, they will attempt to pick it up even if it has not been reported.

Another dog that is liable to cause a citation for its owner is one that is contained within the owner's yard, but has not been vaccinated against rabies. According to a city ordinance, all dogs are to be vaccinated and licensed prior to becoming three months of age.

Vaccination against rabies is also required for cats. A cat that is not wearing proof of vaccination will be impounded right along with its canine counterpart. In August, 51 such cats were temporary guests at the animal shelter.

Should the owner or keeper of any impounded dog fail to redeem the same as provided in section 4-24 within 72 hours, the dog shall be destroyed by the animal warden in a manner

approved by the American Humane Society; provided, however, that no dog wearing a license tag shall be destroyed prior to 72 hours after notifying the owner or keeper of such dog, by mailing to such owner or keeper a notice of impoundment at the mailing address furnished by the city at the time of issuing the license.

Any time subsequent to expiration of the redemption period and prior to destruction of any dog under the provisions hereof, the city may sell the dog so impounded to the first person tendering to the city the pound fee and license fees provided for in this article.

Article II, Section 4-25

"During the rabies epidemic in Laredo, people found a way to keep their dogs on their property," Brown said. "If someone wants to keep a dog at home badly enough, he'll find a way."

If the owner doesn't care enough to find a way, there's a good chance that his pet will be picked up by Code Enforcement by whatever means are necessary.

A .22 rifle is sometimes employed by Hernandez and Pesina on dogs found running at large in unpopulated areas within the city. The method is used as a last resort and only when they have first ascertained that the

dog is not wearing identification.

"Sometimes it's just impossible to catch a dog," Hernandez said. "If the dog doesn't want to be caught, he'll outrun us."

Normally, the men attempt to catch the dog by hand. Depending on the animal's nature, he may be approached by a Code Enforcement officer bearing a club.

If he can't be caught by hand, and there's no chance of endangering a person, a tranquilizer gun may be used, in which case the dog has a 50-50 chance of surviving, according to Pesina.

"The tranquilizer can hurt the dog," he said. "We have to guess at the dog's weight. If too little is used, he'll get away. If too much is used, it could kill him. If the right amount is used, but the dog is in bad physical condition, it could also kill him."

Once the dog is impounded, he has even less of a chance of surviving. Though Hernandez and Pesina believe that most of the dogs picked up are people's pets, few are ever claimed.

"If there's any way to contact the owners, we do it," Hernandez said. "But once they find out about the fees to get their pets back, they leave them. The owners say that they'll be right down to pick the dogs up, but they never show up."

If no owner can be determined, the dog is destroyed after his three days "adoption period" is up. If a known owner doesn't claim his pet within three days, the dog is given another three days before it is destroyed. When the pound is in possession of a dog with extremely good potential for adoption, and there's room enough to maintain him the extra days, he may be kept up to a week.

When the dog's time is up, he's destroyed either by injection or shooting. According to Hernandez, an average of 55 dogs are destroyed by him and his partner each week.

Incidentally, all three of the men — Brown, Hernandez and Pesina — say they love and own dogs.

What happens to unwanted dogs who end up at the shelter is indeed a sad story, but not nearly as sad as what happens to some of the dogs that aren't picked up by Code Enforcement. Last month, 71 dead pets were "scraped" off of Big Spring streets — a good month compared to the average of 135 a month.

"It's more humane to put an unwanted pet out of its misery than to let him take his chances for survival," said Brown. "A lot of people turn their dogs out intentionally because they just don't want them anymore. Some are taken out into the country where they starve to death."

And some don't starve, according to country residents. They survive by killing livestock. The normal end for these dogs is to end up the target of an irate rancher's shotgun.

"We could get extra territorial jurisdiction to take care of some of the problems with dogs beyond the city limits," Brown said. "But we have a big enough problem dealing with the situation inside the city. There's no law out there against the discharge of firearms."

The dog problem in Big Spring may never be entirely eliminated, but there are ways to reduce it. Owners of dogs could take care that their pets aren't part of the problem by keeping them on a leash or in a fence.

Owners who no longer want their pets have three options other than turning them loose — they can find new owners, have the pets put to sleep by a veterinarian for a minimal fee, or turn them over to the animal shelter.

Finally, citizens with problems caused by other people's pets can help by making it as easy as possible for Code Enforcement to locate the animals.

Without more cooperation from citizens, Hernandez maintains that the problem will remain as large as it is right now.

"We're doing all we can," he said.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

Celebrity showcase

Renowned hounds receive homes

Since the first of the year, a picture of one or more dogs confined at the Big Spring Animal Shelter has been included almost every week in this section of the Sunday edition of the Herald.

The dogs have made cute pictures, but the real purpose behind the project has been to help find homes for the abandoned dogs and to draw attention to the fact that there is an animal shelter in Big Spring.

According to Eddie Hernandez and Joe Pesina, every dog who has been featured in the Herald has found a home.

"On Monday morning, there are always at least five people waiting to adopt the dog," Hernandez said. "Sometimes there are even fights over the dog. But as soon as the dog is released to someone, the other would-be owners leave. If they can't have the one that was in the paper, they don't want any."

Upon hearing this, we decided to feature as many dogs as possible this week. Unfortunately, the dogs must be held by the wardens so we were limited to three. The dogs are chosen on the basis of their appeal value. They may or may not be the best dogs of the lot.

If you are one of the big-hearted animal lovers who show up at the animal shelter Monday morning prepared to take a dog home, but end up the fourth person in line, don't go away empty-handed. Your pet may not have made the paper, but if there were space enough, he would have. And so would you, for giving an unwanted animal a place in your heart that could have gone to a cute, little puppy. Take care of your pet.



PRIDE OF THE POUND — One of the biggest catches at the Big Spring Animal Shelter this week is a sheepdog, held by Eddie Hernandez. Though "Matt" would be the best choice of a name for her right now, with an initial trip to the "beasty" parlor followed by good daily grooming, her coat will be a match for the "Shaggy D.A." in no time. She's about 2 years old and was found on the 1100 block of Mulberry. Unless she's adopted, she'll be destroyed Thursday. The brother and sister duo, held by Joe Pesina, were found playing in a

yard on the 2500 block of Clayton. About 8 months old, they are a lot terrier and a little bit dachshund. They won't be playing any more after Friday. The shelter also has a good collection of other dogs, including some German shepherds, a young Saint Bernard, a basset hound, and mutts, mutts, mutts. Pick a pet from the animal shelter, 911 E. 2 St., Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Desire to help only requirement

"We need more members" say Service Center Friends

By DUSTY RICHARD
Philanthropists in Big Spring with big hearts and little wallets will have a perfect chance to display their goodwill toward others this week as Friends of the Howard County Family Service Center begin their annual membership drive.

According to Susan Lewis, president of the organization, "There are no requirements to join the Friends, except the will to work to raise funds for the

service center; to be interested in it; and to have the time to devote to this cause."

Membership dues are a paltry \$5 a year, which goes only toward covering the costs of fund raising, so that the actual amount of money raised goes to the center itself.

Other officers of the organization include Jane Thomas, vice president, and Leslie Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The Howard County

Family Service Center, located at 306 W. 3rd, is a satellite office of Big Spring State Hospital's outpatient clinic, and the only funds that the center receives from the hospital are the salaries for W.C. Ernst, director, and Susan Grace, secretary.

Services provided by the center include individual, family and group counseling, in the form of helping engaged couples prepare for marriage; couples understand and improve their

marriages; parents and children get along together; people cope with the problems of living; divorcing partners face the future; singles live productively; families handle their money; and individuals and families contend with illness, death and grief.

They also provide family life education through workshops and series to help people cope with the normal problems of living; and through consultations to volunteers, professional social workers, members of allied professions and personnel managers on the provision of service and management of human problems.

The center also has topical presentations for special occasions such as luncheons, classes and club meetings.

Funds for operating the center come from individuals in the community, Friends of the center, and the United Way.

Friends of Howard County Family Service Center was formed in December, 1975, by the late Wilfrid "Cal" Calnan, founder and former director of the center.

The main purpose of the group is to raise funds for the center through money-making projects, such as an Annual Tour of Homes which takes place every spring in Big Spring. They also serve as a public-relations organization.

The Friends will be planning another project to raise funds at their new membership meeting and luncheon which will take place at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the conference room of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, which is located next door to the service center.

"We are begging and pleading for members," said



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
SUSAN LEWIS, PRESIDENT OF FRIENDS and Susan Grace, right, secretary at the Howard County Family Service Center, make plans for a membership meeting and luncheon to take place at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the conference room of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Lewis. "We ask that anyone interested in joining us call Susan Grace at 263-1362 for reservations to the luncheon. They are available at no cost."

Members of the Board of Advisors of the center include Kay Hepner, president; Bobby Fuller, vice president; Edna Womack, secretary; Clyde McMahon Jr., treasurer; Jane Thomas; Rick Hamby and Dr. Louise Worthy.

Also, Bob Wegner, Dr. Steve Morgan, Don C. Finkenbinder, Gus S. Ochotorena; Lucy Knox, Dr. Weldon Butler, the Rev. Freddie Nelson and Delores Hull.

The group, which meets the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m., has only 10 members at the present time and desperately needs more.

Come on, Big Springers — here's a chance to do "good deeds," help the less fortunate and make yourself feel really charitable without costing you anything but your time.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
IT'S PART OF THE UNITED WAY — Mary Ersting, left, and Mary Spannaus, members of Friends of the Howard County Family Service Center, discuss money-making projects that the organization may employ to raise funds for the center. Although the center is partially funded by the United Way, additional funds are needed to keep it operating at full speed.

Cafeteria menus

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken Fried Steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles; creamed new potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chilled peach half; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; banana cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles or meat loaf; creamed new potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; gelatin salad; peanut butter cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; carrot sticks; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich or enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; cole slaw; corn bread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Dry cereal; milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Sweetened rice; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scramble eggs and sausage; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Fried fish tartar sauce; cream potatoes; tossed salad; coconut pudding; hush puppies; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; lemon cream pie; cornbread; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; black-eyed peas; vegetable salad; cinnamon rolls; sliced bread; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Cheese burgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles; grape slush and milk.
FRIDAY — Baked ham; green beans; buttered corn; peach cobbler; hot rolls; butter and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Donuts; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; banana and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Cheese toast; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles; bacon; grape juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers & catsup; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk and sliced peaches.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; black-eyed peas; buttered corn; bread; milk and ice cream cups.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs & chili; French fries; cheese wedges; milk and chocolate cake.
THURSDAY — Bean chulupa; lettuce & tomatoes; cheese & hot sauce; milk and fruit jello.
FRIDAY — Turkey & gravy; buttered new potatoes; carrot salad; bread; milk and lemon pudding.

PORSAN
MONDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH
MONDAY — Cheese toast; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Peanut butter and banana sandwich; milk and apple juice.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; milk and orange half.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagne; squash; green beans; cornbread muffins; peach cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; peanut butter crackers; peaches and apple pie.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or sliced turkey and gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; cranberry sauce; biscuits; butter; rice crispie bar and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; lettuce; pickles; onions; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties; ranch style beans; steamed cabbage; corn bread; butter; apple crisp and milk.

Candlelight rite unites Delores Joles, McClain

Delores Joles became the bride of Richard Allen McClain at 8 p.m. Aug. 4 in the First Pentecostal Church of God in Corsicana. The Rev. B.W. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Telzy Joles of Corsicana, J.R. McClain of Corsicana and Lorena Tate of Big Spring.

Music was provided by Wayne Douglas at the piano and vocalists Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Beth Williams.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of white satin featuring a high neckline and fitted bodice accented with lace and embroidered with tiny pearls.

She carried a cascade of mixed-spring colors atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Yolanda Pimental, and bridesmaids were Eva, Becky and Lisa Joles, sisters of the bride, and Kristine Otto, the bride's niece.

Donnie Williams was best man, and groomsmen were Terry Watson, Ronnie Hartis, Mark Douglas and Rudy Delagarza. Ushers were Bobby Poe and Butch Otto, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Candles were lighted by Jerry Putnam and Andy Garcia, also brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Both the bride's and the groom's tables were covered with lace cloths and accented with centerpieces of assorted flowers. The bride's

cake was served by Gloria Otto and the groom's cake by Linda Joles, both sisters of the bride.

Janie Poe presided at the silver punchbowl and coffee was served by Carolyn Garcia, all sisters of the bride. Rose Putnam, also her sister, was in charge of the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate and the groom attended Corsicana High School. Both attended Southern Bible College in Houston. She is employed by Woolworth and he is employed by Tekell Furniture.

After a wedding trip to Marshall, the couple resides in Corsicana.

Walker-Sledge vows pledged Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. (Bill) Sledge III are making their home at 1905 Wasson Rd. following their marriage Thursday.

The bride is the former Amelia Erwin Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin of Colorado City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Sledge Jr., Big Spring.

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DATE SET — Jarvis J. Kilgore, San Angelo, and Dale Gustin, 622 State, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki J., to Donald G. McCollum, son of Edith McCollum of San Angelo and the late McCollum. The couple plan to be wed Nov. 4 in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church, San Angelo.

Forsan report Club studies federation

The Forsan Study Club met at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9 for breakfast in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn. This was their first meeting this club year.

The theme for this year will be "Women United in Diversity for Federation." The president, Mary Hartin, read excerpts from "Capsule History of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

"We look for unity, but unity in diversity. The General Federation of Women's Clubs had its beginning April 24, 1890, with the adoption of the constitution," she read.

"Unity in Diversity," which had been engraved on the first membership pin in 1893, became the official motto by unanimous vote at the 1957 convention.

This small banding-together of existing clubs has grown into the largest organization of women volunteers in the world.

Each member answered roll call at the meeting with the year in which she became a club member. It was discovered that Nora Story, who joined in 1946, has been a member of the club the longest.

The club collect was read by Kathy Brasher; the pledge of allegiance was led by Loretta Yarbrough; and Shirley Summers presented the yearbooks.

Eunice Thixton led the membership pledges; Emily Elrod read the constitution and by-laws, and Ms. Brasher won the door prize.

Hostesses were Ms. Hartin and Ms. Summers. Tables were decorated with vases of rosebuds that the hostesses made and each member's place card was a tote bag made of double-knit with her initials on it. The bag contained a yearbook and several items that merchants and various organizations had donated to the club. They were made by Ms. Hartin.

Plans were made for some members to attend the fall board meeting in Sanderson Oct. 13-14, and the next meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Forsan High School Auditorium.

Sue Holguin, chairman of Forsan's Cystic Fibrosis Campaign, and her volunteers will begin their drive by calling on the residents of each house in the Forsan community.

Her volunteers include Marie Garrett, Shirley Summers, Kathy Brasher,

Judy Bingham, Faye Turner, Doris Turner and Pat Barron.

The group will start at 6 p.m. that day and if they miss anyone they will call again Sept. 26.

Ms. Holguin urged everyone to give generously.

SPENDING THE WEEKEND in Robert Lee were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasher, Warren and Jody. They visited Mrs. Brasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Service.

LABOR DAY, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash and their friend, Trudy Byrd, went to Big Bend National Park. When they arrived back home their son, Danny, and his family of Waco, were here for a visit and another son, Charles, and his family of Big Spring, came to visit also. Mr. and Mrs. Wash recently went to Lubbock on a business trip.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Emily Elrod, Nola Story and Ruby McElrath drove to the Brass Nail in Big Spring, where they met Mrs. Lee Long. The ladies enjoyed their dinner and visit.

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Humorist writes, takes care of baby

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing humor is no laughing matter. Especially if you have to do it while taking care of the baby.

"It was rough, very rough, trying to write between Jake's feedings," Andrew Ward recalls with a laugh. "My wife was out of the house nursing or teaching nursing, and it was up to me to take care of Jacob. One good thing, though, it really got me disciplined in learning how to write when I had the chance."

Things are different now, says Ward, a tall, bearded, 32-year-old. "Jake goes to nursery school, and I can write steadily."

The result is Ward's recently published first book, "Fits & Starts." Subtitled "The Premature Memoirs of Andrew Ward," the book — written because "my complexion began to clear up this year, and I bought myself a sweater vest, so it seemed a good time to write my memoirs" — is a collection of 18 funny pieces in which Ward recalls some of the incidents that happened, or could have happened, to him as a very young man.

While Ward's words flow humorously along, the New Haven, Conn., writer is quick to point out that getting them to do that does not come easily to him. "Each sentence I do has to be perfect," he says. "I work long hours but very few words get written down during those hours."

"I consider it a good day if I get down 250 words. You see, I'm not the kind of writer that can write a long, rough draft and then go back and polish and repolish. From what I've read, a lot of humorists work this way — it has to be right before you go on to the next sentence. Maybe it's because verbal fat shows up more in humor than it does in other kinds of writing. Humor is very punishing writing, but I consider myself a humorist and — while it may sound pretentious — I like calling myself because it imposes a clear cut criterion on me; my work has to be funny or it fails to justify itself."

"I guess I do humor because I've found that I have to have distance from what I'm writing about. But with distance comes detachment, and I get so detached that I can't take things very seriously. So, when my work reaches a certain pitch, I tend to go for the gag line rather than the Olympian heights. Maybe that's because humor sounds like me to me while the serious stuff I've done sounds like someone else."

Ward has been writing full time for four years and part time for a few years before that, but it took him a while to realize he wanted to be a writer.

After a variety of jobs — "I was a soda jerk, folk singer, machinist, janitor in an old folks home, art teacher, tutor, puzzle cutter where I ran a machine that cut out jigsaw puzzles" — Ward was sent to India by a foundation to do a photographic study of a village and its people.

"But," he recalls, "I found that I couldn't say in pictures what I really wanted to say."

So I wrote text to go along with the pictures. When I got back to the United States, I decided to try my hand at a short story. I wrote it, sent it to a magazine and it was accepted. I wrote two more stories and they also were accepted. It wasn't long before I got more and more interested in writing and less and less in photography.

"I still take pictures when I'm not writing — although I'm always thinking about writing — but I also do other things, such as carpentry. I built a porch for our house. You might say that I like to putter in my middle-aged fashion."

Kids' snacks easy to make

COLLEGE STATION — Children can fix their own nutritious after-school snacks.

Raw cauliflower with a tomato catsup dip is an easy snack for kids to fix themselves, suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To prepare the cauliflower, wash the vegetable and place on a cutting board.

Hold the head firmly with the left hand. Using the right hand, cut each flower off the stem with the point of a sharp knife being careful to cut away from your hand, the specialist says.

Serve catsup seasoned with mustard, mayonnaise-based salad dressing or any favorite commercial dip with the cauliflower floweret.

Cold milk and crackers add nutrition to this favorite snack, she points out. Cauliflower is an excellent source of vitamin C needed to hold cells together and to keep the walls of blood vessels strong.

Milk furnishes calcium needed for building bones and teeth.

Crackers contain energy producing carbohydrates, Miss Reasonover adds.

Your "Best Friends" are at Connies



Connies has Campus Casuals; clothes you reach for when you want to wear something you know you look great in. Choose your combination from our Fall group in Cedar, orchid, and plum.

Skirt 31. Blouse 28.

Connie's
600 MAIN

Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00

Smile Big Spring — The Diet Center Program Really Works

COUPON

SAVE ON DIET CENTERS REDUCING PROGRAMS

\$5.00 off Program No. 1...Lose 6-10 Lbs. in 2 weeks
\$10.00 off Program No. 2...Lose 10-17 Lbs. in 4 weeks
\$20.00 off Program No. 3...Lose 17-25 Lbs. in 6 weeks

Must Have Coupon For Special Discount.



1704 Marcy Dr.
Corner of FM 700 and Birdwell Lane.
267-1291

OFFER GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30.

4 DAYS ONLY



Not sure how to do it?
Let Wards install it at our famous low prices. Call us today for free at-home estimate on carpet and installation.

omalon.
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION OF CHINA
Soften every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.
We carry these and other famous brands.
Du Pont TEFLON carpet protector
DORON
Nylon

Save 25%-50%! Choose from a wide variety of stylish, fine-quality rugs.

Looking for just the right rug for that special place in your house? The search is over! We have a large selection of colors, styles, patterns and sizes available to choose from. In both jute and foam back. All have expertly finished edges. One is just right for you!

Special buy.
Fantastic assortment of smart 4x6-ft rugs. In many styles, colors, fibers. Edges finished, each ready to go now. **16⁸⁸**

Save 15%
Easy-Stik® floor tile, just peel and place! Reg 45¢
Easy to install. 12x12-in. In-stock patterns. **39¢** each
75' best-quality...67'

DECORATE NOW—NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL

Red carpet service? That's us. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

South Highland Mall

Mon. Thurs. 10-8

Tues. Weds. Fri. 10-6

Saturday 10-7

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PRODUCTS
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17 SEP 17

DOUBLE
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WIN UP TO
\$2002

SERIES #68
\$537,263 IN CASH PRIZES

ODDS CHART ODDS AS OF AUGUST 16, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE BINGO VISIT	ODDS FOR 11 BINGO VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 BINGO VISITS
\$2,002.00	20	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
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500.00	200	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
200.00	1,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
100.00	5,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
50.00	25,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
25.00	125,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
10.00	500,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
5.00	2,500,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
2.00	10,000,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
1.00	50,000,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1
TOTAL	58,000,000	146,527 to 1	57,425 to 1	28,712 to 1

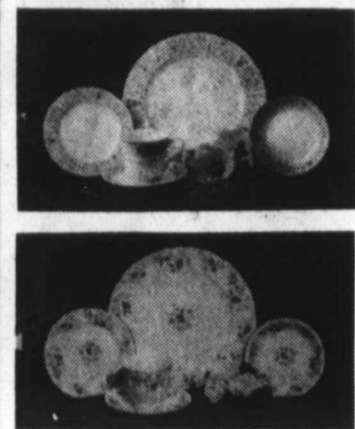
This game being played in the eighty-eight (88) participating Budweiser, Wm. Starke, Family Pack and the 40 Budweiser, Wm. Starke & Family Pack Centers located in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida, New Mexico.
Scheduling termination date: November 15, 1978, or when all tickets are distributed.
These odds effective until September 15, 1978. After this date the odds may be updated with notice in your participating Budweiser, Wm. Starke, Family Pack and in newspaper advertisements.

FOODWAY
The Beef People

Prices Good Sun. Sept. 17 thru Wednesday Sept. 20, 1978

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
No Sales to Dealers



Danielle Collection
Fine, Porcelain China.

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES ONLY
89¢ EACH
With each \$1.00 purchase.

Danielle Collection "DOLLAR SAVER"
Salad Plates (Set of Four)
This Week **\$8.99**
Offer Good Sept. 14 thru Sept. 20, 1978
\$1.00 OFF



W/D HANDI PAK FRESH
GROUND BEEF
Save 24¢ Lb. 5 & 10 Lb. Pkg.
99¢ LB.

USDA Choice Beef Trimmed
Brisket lb. **\$1.79**
Extra Lean Boneless
Beef Tips lb. **\$1.79**
Genuine
Ground Chuck lb. **\$1.39**



RATH PORK BREAKFAST LINKS
BUY ONE PKG. AND GET ONE PKG. FREE!
\$1.39
8-OZ.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Brisket Strips lb. **\$1.89**
W/D Reg. or Beef
Bologna 12 Oz. **99¢**
W/D Brand Reg. or Beef
Franks 12 Oz. **99¢**



HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A FRYER PARTS
Save 20¢ Lb.
49¢ LB.

Farmland Fully Cooked
Canned Ham 3 **\$5.99**
Lea., Sliced Quarter Loin
Pork Chops No Centers Removed lb. **\$1.49**
Whiting
Fish lb. **79¢**

SWEET SEEDLESS WHITE **GRAPES**
Save 20¢ LB. **59¢**

FANCY YELLOW **SWEET CORN**
9 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh 11.5. No. 1 Red Bliss
Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Harvest Fresh Waxed
Rutabagas lb. **19¢**

Harvest Fresh Juicy Florida
Limes 11 For **99¢**

Silice
Lemon or Lime Juice 4-Oz. **79¢**

Crisp Iceberg
Lettuce Head **39¢**

Chubs Sorted Gr
Roasted Peanuts 20 Oz. **\$1.39**

Harvest Fresh Fancy Yellow
Sweet Corn 9 For **99¢**

Harvest Fresh California
Avocados each **49¢**

Harvest Fresh Ready to Eat
Cole Slaw 8-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Dairy
Superbrand Soft
Margarine 2 1-Lb. **\$1.00**

Palmetto Farm
Pimento Cheese 8-Oz. **85¢**

Palmetto Farm
Pimento Cheese with Jalapeno 8-Oz. **85¢**

Crackin Good Texas Style
Biscuits 5 6-Oz. **\$1.00**

All Flavors
Zesty Dips 8-Oz. **39¢**

Superbrand Sta Fit
Skim Milk Gal. **\$1.39**

White Cloud
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Smucker's
Grape Jelly 32-Oz. **99¢**

Ken-L-Ration Reg.
Dog Food 6-Pk 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.48**

Vac Pac
Niblets Corn 3 12 Oz. **\$1.09**

Post
Sugar Crisp 18-Oz. **99¢**

Superbrand
SOUR CREAM
3 8 OZ **\$1**

HORMEL LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM
Limit 2 Please
12-OZ. CAN **99¢** Save 26¢

Limit 1 Per Family With \$10.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes
COKE
6-PK. 32-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.48** PLUS DEP.

Frozen Foods
Superbrand
Whipped Topping 13 1/2-Oz. **59¢**

Boath Breaded
Fantail Shrimp 16 Oz. **\$2.99**

Kold Kountry
Steak Fries 24 Oz. **59¢**

Astor
Orange Juice 12-Oz. **69¢**

Astor
Broccoli Spears 2 10 Oz. **99¢**

Genesee Valley
Cut Corn 4 10 Oz. **\$1.00**

Deep Dish Sausage or Pepperoni
Saluto Pizza each **\$2.39**

Save
Budweiser **BEER** 6 PK 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.58**

Save
Chek **BEVERAGES** 12 Oz. Cans All Flavors **6/\$1.00**

Superbrand
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
Save 25¢ HALF GAL. **99¢**

Camation
Coffeemate 16 Oz. **\$1.29**

Thrifty Maid
Chili with Beans 2 15 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Kimball
Mustard 16 Oz. **39¢**

Lilac Liquid
Detergent 2 32 Oz. **\$1.09**

Pantry Pack
Candy 15 Bar Pak **\$2.49**

Thrifty Maid Canned
Spaghetti 4 15 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Jumbo Lilac
Towels 2 Rolls **\$1.00**

Post
Raisin Bran 20 Oz. **\$1.29**

Thrifty Maid
Salad Olives 13 Oz. **\$1.39**

Vita Pep
Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.89**

Kountry Fresh Roasted
Peanuts 16 Oz. **\$1.39**

Save 35¢
ALL FLAVORS GELATIN
JELLO
5 3 OZ. **\$1**

MID Jr., mar Willi Brut Fam Rev.

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Dr. V school time. V batroc We hu say it t until the out the i When school? If I h mother, batroc - Lenn Lenny shampo. Next, hope sh Being with a gi

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For Dr. please sei envelope t

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UPPER (AP) - won her badge w fourth gra "Be can these arou that all th are repla break any a tizzy." Grandr Evelyn Lo true-life s lives on i turned i preserve i invites any And whe she calls she teach nature, te worry abou serves the and homer tells them root the'y cookies. "It started ago." Mrs opening her to children children w gone and, "vacant plac "I believ taught to appreciate possibly be said. "They to be a high "And if nature, you trouble ge accept the servation." She has n in nature st managed a She and Eugene, ran they sold it. Her husban cleaning rou she spends h

Harding, Penner united in double-ring ceremony



MIDLAND CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Harvey Jr., Midland, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tanya Lynn, to Jerry William Brumley, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Brumley, Stanton. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned in the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Midland, with the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor, officiating.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Sisters always win the battle

By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My sister and I both have 8 o'clock classes at school which means we should leave the house at the same time. We would except for one small detail, the use of the bathroom.

We have only one bathroom in our house and I guess you could say it belongs to my sister. Once she gets in there, she stays until the last second possible. She then grabs her lunch, sprints out the door, and races to school just before the tardybell rings. Where does this leave me — washing in the sink or late for school?

If I happen to beat my sister to the bathroom she calls mother, and I'm forced out anyway. Besides building another bathroom, how can I get my share of time in the one we have? — Lenny, San Mateo, Calif.

Lenny: Do some of the necessities such as showering or shampooing your hair at night before you go to bed. Next, set your alarm 15 minutes earlier than your sister's and hope she doesn't hear it.

Being a boy, you just can't win when it comes to competing with a girl for early morning bathroom time.

Dr. Wallace: I have two brothers, aged 11 and 17 and one sister, 19. One of my brothers is a mongoloid and is institutionalized. Timmy is 11 years old, but I have only seen him twice, and the last time was over five years ago.

Mother and Dad never mention Timmy. In fact, they tell people they have three children. I'm 16 and not ashamed that my brother is a mongoloid. I would like to see him and work with him but I'm afraid to mention it to my parents. Please advise me on what to do. — Ella Mae, Rock Island, Ill.

Ella: Share your concern with your older brother and sister. Maybe they feel the same way. Have your sister act as spokesperson and discuss it with your parents.

Hopefully, your parents will allow you to visit Timmy. If not, abide by your parent's wishes. If you still want to see Timmy when you are an adult and leave home do so with or without your parent's blessing.

Dr. Wallace: I bought my girlfriend a necklace for her birthday. It wasn't that expensive but it was all I could afford. Yesterday when I picked her up for a date, she said I owed her \$32 because she returned the necklace and bought a friendship ring.

My dad loaned me the \$32 and I gave it to my girl, but I feel I've been had. What should I have done? — Fred, Downey, Calif.

Fred: It was perfectly permissible for your gal to return the necklace and exchange it for anything she wanted, since the necklace was hers. But to give you the bill because she upgraded the gift was rude and showed little class. You should not have given her the money. It shouldn't take \$32 to buy her "friendship."

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped large self-addressed envelope to Dr. R. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Grandma shares love of nature, children

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Grandma Tellmie won her grandma merit badge when she told 28 fourth graders:

"Be careful when you pass these around, but remember that all these eggs and nests are replaceable, so if you break anything, don't go into a tizzy."

Grandma Tellmie is Evelyn Long, 58, a five-time true-life grandmother who lives on 10 acres she has turned into a wildlife preserve and to which she invites any and all children.

And when they get to what she calls "Thicket Acres," she teaches them about nature, tells them not to worry about breaking things, serves them orange juice and homemade cookies and tells them about the ginger root they're eating in the cookies.

"It started about five years ago," Mrs. Long said of opening her acres and home to children. Her own three children were grown and gone and, "well, there was a vacant place" in her heart.

"I believe that any child taught to understand and appreciate nature could not possibly be an atheist," she said. "They know there has to be a higher power."

"And if they understand nature, you won't have any trouble getting them to accept the concept of conservation."

She has no special training in nature studies. Her father managed a store in Marion. She and her husband, Eugene, ran one here until they sold it a few years ago. Her husband is now a dry-cleaning route salesman and she spends her spare time as

chairman of the Wyandot County Cancer Society.

She also writes a column three times a week called "Grandma Tellmie" and it runs in six area newspapers. In it she answers questions about nature that are asked by children.

"She said she chose the 'Grandma Tellmie' name because that's how her grandchildren used to start every sentence they said to her."

Accent Shoppe

Owners: Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry 267-3332

106 E. 3rd

- China
- Crystal
- Gifts
- Collectibles
- Free Gift Wrapping
- Bridal Registry

Georgia Johnson-Bridal Consultant

OPENING FOR BUSINESS-MONDAY 18th

9:30 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AT A LATER DATE

Club calendar

MONDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, first meeting, 7:30 p.m., Settles Hotel Ballroom.

TUESDAY
Washington School P.T.A., first meeting, 7 p.m., school cafeteria.

THURSDAY
4-H Omelet Supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Howard County Fair, center barn, \$2 a person.

FRIDAY
Friends of Howard County Family Service Center Membership Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., conference room of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The Final Touch

"Decorator's Walk"

Woven Woods Special
By Kirsch
20% OFF SALE!

For a limited time, select any of our beautiful patterns and styles and save! Perfect for use in any room.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
1002 11th Place Phone 263-6111

Nancy Flanks

FEATURES—
JANE COLBY



STRIPE UP FOR FALL. But not a hard line anywhere in this brushed acrylic ombre sweater, with easy gathers at the neck. The polyester-wool zip front pants, fall easy, too! By Jane Colby. Both, machine washable. Sweater in sizes: S-M-L. Pants in sizes: 10-20.

PRETTY CITY PLEATS. Pull on this softly pleated, mid-calf skirt. Then the tunic top, goes over slouchy; you tie it loose and blousey, and they work together to perfection. From the Jane Colby polyester-wool soft jersey group. Fall toned avocado, plum and persimmon. Skirt in sizes 10-20. Tunic in sizes 10-20.

206 N. Gregg

267-5054

MONTGOMERY WARD

Jewelry Department

Mon. Thurs. 10-8
Tues. Weds. Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-7

20% OFF

All Diamond Rings

20% OFF

GREAT SAVINGS ON STONE-SET RINGS

(including diamonds).

Wide choice of stones-precious, semi-precious and a few very superior synthetic gems. All set in 10-karat or 14-karat white or yellow gold. Included are cocktail rings, solitaires, and a fine selection of birthstone rings for everyone. Not all styles available at all stores.

PINKIE RINGS

14 KT. Gold

19.88

Reg. 26.50

Kitchen Wall Clocks

Selected Group

\$6.00

Reg. to 11.99

Full-feature electric with repeating alarm

Lets you sleep a little extra. Lighted dial, sweep second.

\$3.99

Reg. 5.88

Watches

Mens & Ladies

Large Assortment

\$10

Reg. to 15.88

NOW! ANOTHER GREAT WAY TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

Scotch Buy

Safeway's new brand of thrifty products!

Safeway's thrifty new **Scotch Buy** Brand can really help you fight inflation. This new brand ain't fancy but it sure is good. Good quality, that is! So good it carries Safeway's Seal of Good Quality on every product. **Scotch Buy** is unconditionally guaranteed to please in every way or your money back.

Smart shoppers know how to buy according to their needs. When the budget needs mending or an item's appearance is less important to the dish or use at hand, choosing from our lower cost Good Quality category makes a lot of sense. Learn when to choose **Scotch Buy** and you'll stretch dollars to get so much more for your money.



Watch for and listen for the unforgettable **RAY BOLGER** on television, radio and in Safeway newspaper ads, telling you about new Safeway Scotch Buy products. Follow Ray Bolger as he dances down the green plaid road, leading you to Scotch Buy and a great new way to save!

SAFEWAY



1 NATIONAL BRANDS

Everyone is familiar with national brands. They're advertised on television, in magazines, on radio! You count them as friends in meal planning. Come and see how many of your favorite friends are on our shelves. We carry a tremendous variety of national brands to give folks a wide choice in making selections. Naturally, we also guarantee all national brands sold at Safeway!

2 SAFEWAY BRANDS

Folks who already enjoy our Safeway Brands need no introduction to our finest Safeway quality line... every product is unconditionally guaranteed. Comparable to the quality of national brands, yet our price is usually lower so you can realize extra savings. Some examples of Safeway Brands are Town House, Bel-air, NuMade, Empress, Lucerne, Crown Colony, Manor House... and more!

3 SAFEWAY'S SCOTCH BUY

When your budget needs help, reach for **Scotch Buy**, the thrifty new brand from Safeway's money-saving line of Good Quality products. The good quality is consistently dependable... ideal for times when the item's appearance is less important to the dish or use at hand. Smart shoppers know when to choose **Scotch Buy** to fit their needs and stretch their shopping dollars!

Check these prices! Compare Scotch Buy savings!

SHOPPING LIST ITEMS

- Green Beans
- Whole Tomatoes
- Paper Towels
- Whole Tomatoes
- Salad Dressing
- Mayonnaise
- Tomato Catsup
- Sliced Peaches
- Pear Halves
- Peach Halves

NATIONAL BRANDS

- Del Monte French Sliced 16-oz. Can 41¢
- Hunt's 28-oz. Can 79¢
- Bounty 100-Ct. Roll 73¢
- Del Monte 16-oz. Can 53¢
- Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar \$1.25
- Kraft 32-oz. Jar \$1.49
- Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. 43¢
- Del Monte Cling 29-oz. Can 71¢
- Libby's Bartlett 29-oz. Can 91¢
- Del Monte Cling 29-oz. Can 71¢

SAFEWAY BRANDS



- TownHouse French Sliced 16-oz. Can 38¢
- TownHouse 28-oz. Can 55¢
- Truly Fine 120-Ct. Roll 59¢
- Town House 16-oz. Can 39¢
- Nu Made 32-oz. Jar \$1.09
- Nu Made 32-oz. Jar \$1.35
- TownHouse 14-oz. Btl. 40¢
- Town House Cling 29-oz. Can 62¢
- Town House Bartlett 29-oz. Can 87¢
- Town House Cling 29-oz. Can 62¢

SAFEWAY'S SCOTCH BUY

- Scotch Buy French Sliced 16-oz. Can 31¢
- Scotch Buy 28-oz. Can 49¢
- Scotch Buy 125-Ct. Roll 49¢
- Scotch Buy 16-oz. Can 33¢
- Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar 65¢
- Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar \$1.09
- Scotch Buy 14-oz. Btl. 37¢
- Scotch Buy Cling 29-oz. Can 49¢
- Scotch Buy Bartlett 29-oz. Can 65¢
- Scotch Buy Cling 29-oz. Can 49¢

Prices in this ad are effective Sunday thru Wednesday, September 17, 18, 19 & 20 in... Big Spring, Texas. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



SAFEWAY

The items featured in this ad reflect a price comparison of Safeway's regular prices of both National Brand and Safeway Brand Products as of September 17, 1978.

© COPYRIGHT 1980. SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Safeway Scotch Buy... It ain't fancy but it sure is good!



PLANS and Shewma a noun engagem proaching their da Lea, to Lozano, s Mrs. E.R. of Lenora plan to t October Faith of Spring, v Dr. L chaplain,



NUPTIALS — Mr. Clarence Ashtabula, nounce the and a marriage daughter, S to Stephen son of the R William M Big Spr Johnson is daughter of Mrs. Carl Vealmoor. plan to be w the First Ba of Kingsville the father o officiating.

Don't d if pregn

COLLEGE Pregnant wom alcohol may t unborn bab malformation deficiency, education spec

Three ounces more per day risk, says Carla Ms. Shearer Texas A Extension S Texas A&M System.

"Drinking of three ounces of day also can b pregnant wor approach ey amounts with c adds, quoting from the Nation on Alcohol Alcoholism.

Researchers the total new United States, t malformed an defective bec mothers drink alcohol during Ms. Shearer add



with Ste

● CARP 1009 11th

Toni Hansen weds Morrow in Saturday evening rite



PLANS AIRED — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shewmake, Lenorah, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jenny Lea, to Jose DeLeon Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano, also of Lenorah. The couple plan to be married in October at Tollett All Faith Chapel, Big Spring, with the Rev. Dr. Lee Butler, chaplain, officiating.



NUPTIALS PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Ashabula, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to Stephen McMillian, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William McMillian of Big Spring. Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Vealmoor. The couple plan to be wed Oct. 21 in the First Baptist Church of Kingsville, Ohio, with the father of the groom officiating.

Toni Lee Hansen and Rickey Morrow were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Gary Kleypas, Waco, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Halvard T. Hansen, 621 Tulane, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow, 1415 E. 6th.

The couple spoke their vows before an altar flanked with branched candelabums and tree candelabums holding candles and decorated with cascading arrangements of Springgeria fern, Sonja roses, peach and coral carnations and baby's breath. At the altar rail were large tree candelabums holding matching arrangements. A memory candle adorned with Sonja roses, coral and peach carnations, baby's breath and Springgeria fern completed the altar setting.

Alternating down the bridal aisle were arrangements of Sonja roses, peach and coral carnations and Baker's fern tied with peach satin.

Wedding music was provided by Myrna Richardson at the organ, and Pam Hansen, sister-in-law of the bride, performed flute solos. Vocalist was Dana Workman of Alva, Okla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a designer gown of white chiffon trimmed in silk Venice and Alencon lace. The empire bodice was overlaid with lace and highlighted with pearls, and the gown was styled with a Queen Anne neckline which was edged in Alencon lace. Slim, long sleeves with lace motifs were cuffed with rows of lace, and the A-line skirt with its vatteau train was chapel-length. Matching lace edged the waltz-length mantilla with a chapel-length veil.

She carried a formal cascade of white carnations and miniature toy baby's breath centered with Sonja roses tied in French picot satin streamers which were attached to her white Confirmation Bible.

Matron of honor was Paula Sherrod, Pampa, and Colleen Grathwol, Wichita Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Hayworth, Marie Buckner and Alisha Zellers, all of Big Spring.

The bride's attendants wore bare-shoulder peach knit dresses with Venice lace trim and removable chiffon capelets. The dresses were styled with tiny shoulder ties. They carried arrangements of Sonja roses, baby's breath and Springgeria fern tied in peach satin ribbon.

Perry Schulze of Big Spring served as best man, and groomsmen were Brobbie Bayes, Trent Fraley, Ronnie Ille and Steve Cannon, all of Big Spring.

Ushering were Terry Hansen, Coahoma, brother of the bride, and Bobby Morrow, Big Spring, brother of the groom.

Misti Cauble, Big Spring, was flower girl. She carried a miniature white fireside basket tied in peach satin ribbon and white lace. It was filled with Sonja rose petals.

Joey Henkel, Big Spring, was ring bearer. A reception in the Dora Roberts Community Center followed the ceremony. The bride's table was draped



MRS. RICKEY MORROW

with a white lace cloth and adorned with arrangements of Talisman roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The five-tier wedding cake was embellished with a cascading fountain positioned between the first and second tier. Nougats of fresh Talisman roses, peach carnations and baby's breath topped the third and fourth tiers, and a handmade cluster of white satin bells adorned the top tier. White roses and cupids decorated the fountain and accented all the tiers.

Presiding at the wedding cake was Margaret Childs and Vicki Morrow, sister of the groom, served the groom's cake. At the champagne fountain was Mrs. Terry Hansen, sister-in-law of the bride, and Andra Hohertz presided at the punch bowl.

Distributing corsages were Terri Leonard and April Skeen, and presiding at the church registry was Ashley Calvert. Becky Bettis registered guests at the reception.

The traditional rice was placed in long-stemmed peach flowers with leaves and was distributed by Linda Fox, cousin of the bride. Candlelighters were Travis and David Fox of Peoria, Ill., cousins of the bride.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, Tacoma, Wash., the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Linda, Travis, and David, Peoria, Ill., uncle, aunt and cousins of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, the bride's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Gary Kleypas, cousin of the bride, all of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. David Cormany, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Durdward Rutledge, Hurst; and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Doubleday, Fort Worth.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, cousins of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuchs, uncle and aunt of the bride, all of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wallace, San Angelo; Dr. M.S. Knisely, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lehmann, Buckholls, cousins of the bride.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer, Buckholls, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Orbeck, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. E.I. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horstman, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroeder, cousins of the bride, all of Austin.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoostman, Dallas, cousins of the bride; Betty Priest, Collinsville; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Zajicek, Waco, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dandy, grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creager and Pak Wimberly, all of Breckenridge.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Oltz, Odessa; Bettye Gregonis, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nusz, Lubbock; and Nita Wiloth and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harrison, all of Albany.

Prenuptial activities included a series of six showers, one of which was an old-fashioned "pounding."

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed with Texas Electric Service Co. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently employed at Richard Cauble Garage.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Silver Heels, Big Spring.

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Miramontes, Coahoma, a son, David Jr., at 6:31 a.m. Sept. 9, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Siliberto Lemon Hinojosa, Midland, a daughter, Corene R., at 8:32 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Watson, Colorado City, a son, Leslie Cole, at 12:25 a.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cantu, 206 N.E. 10th, a son, Pedro, at 7:01 p.m. Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gossett, Coahoma, a son, Tony Wayne, at 10:19 a.m. Sept. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cathey, Route 1, Box 418, a son, Judd Stewart, at 11:36 p.m. Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Daniels, 1905 Donley, a daughter, Jamie DeAn, at 11:58 a.m. Sept. 13, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coyle, Route 1, Box 693, a daughter,

Shannon Crystal, at 2:41 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

NEED A JOB? CHECK HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL Monday Only!
Haircut \$2.00
VALTAI REEVES BEAUTY COLLEGE
217 Main 263-3937

Cotton style show slated

Sew It With Cotton, sponsored by the American Agriculture Office of Big Spring, will have its style show at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Howard County Fair Barn.

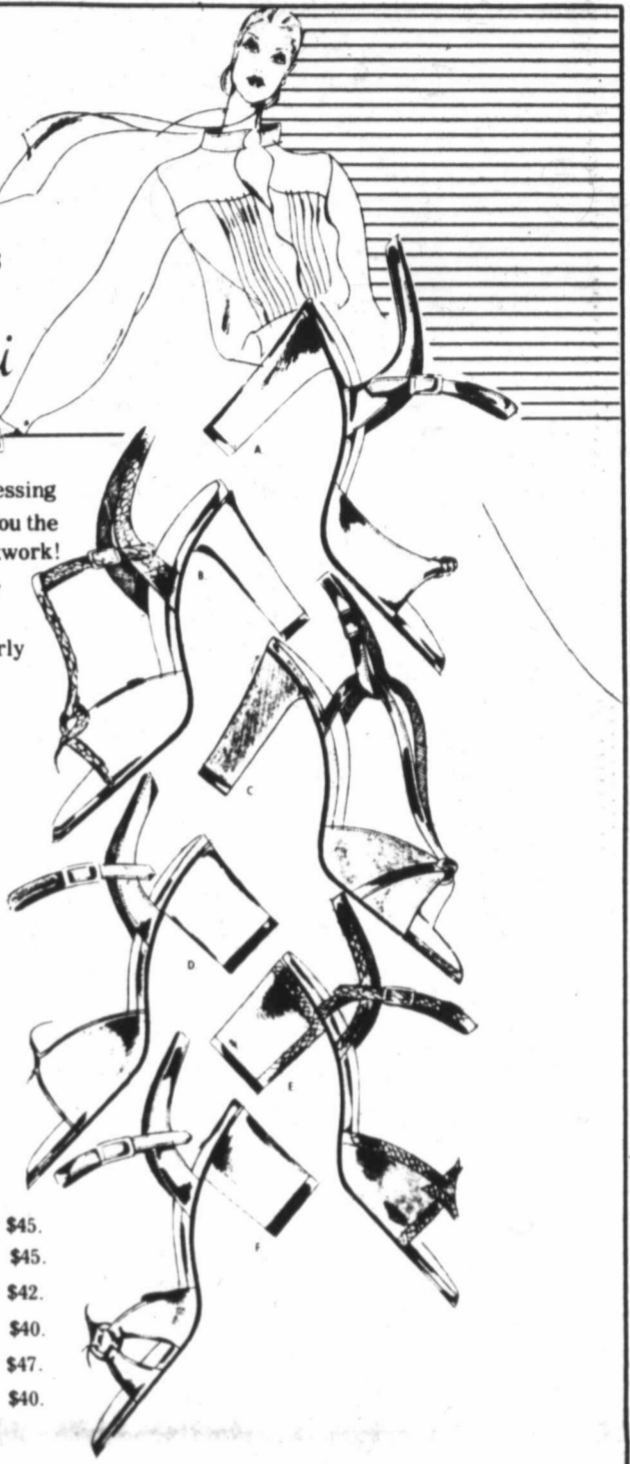
Models are asked to be present a half-hour earlier. Chances will be sold on a lady's purse embroidered by Dorothy Bass of Lubbock and a Curtis-Mathis television set.

Free coffee will be served at the American Agriculture booth and valuable, informative literature will be on hand.

Erma Smith, Calhoun wed

Marion T. (Buddy) Calhoun of Big Spring and Erma Smith of Lake Travis were married in Lovington, N.M. Sept. 6. Calhoun is employed at Gandys, and the couple plan to make their home in Big Spring.

Dressy Designs of the times by Amalfi



It is the best of times for dressing up. And now Amalfi gives you the latest styles - just like clockwork! Choose from several timely looks. All feature leather uppers, fashioned into utterly feminine designs.

- A. Black, Brown, Navy \$45.
- B. Navy \$45.
- C. Black, Brown \$42.
- D. Black Suede \$40.
- E. Black, Brown \$47.
- F. Navy, Tan \$40.

BARNES PELLETTIER
113 E. 3rd

Don't drink if pregnant

COLLEGE STATION — Pregnant women who drink alcohol may threaten their unborn baby — with malformation or mental deficiency, a health education specialist warns.

Three ounces of alcohol or more per day is a definite risk, says Carla Shearer.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Drinking only one to three ounces of alcohol per day also can be risky, and pregnant women should approach even these amounts with caution," she adds, quoting information from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Researchers say that of the total newborns in the United States, thousands are malformed and mentally defective because their mothers drink too much alcohol during pregnancy, Ms. Shearer adds.

THE ANSWER



Kelly Thames Modeling Fashion from Mr. Fine and Showing co-ordinates by Trios.

Open 9 to 6 Monday-Saturday

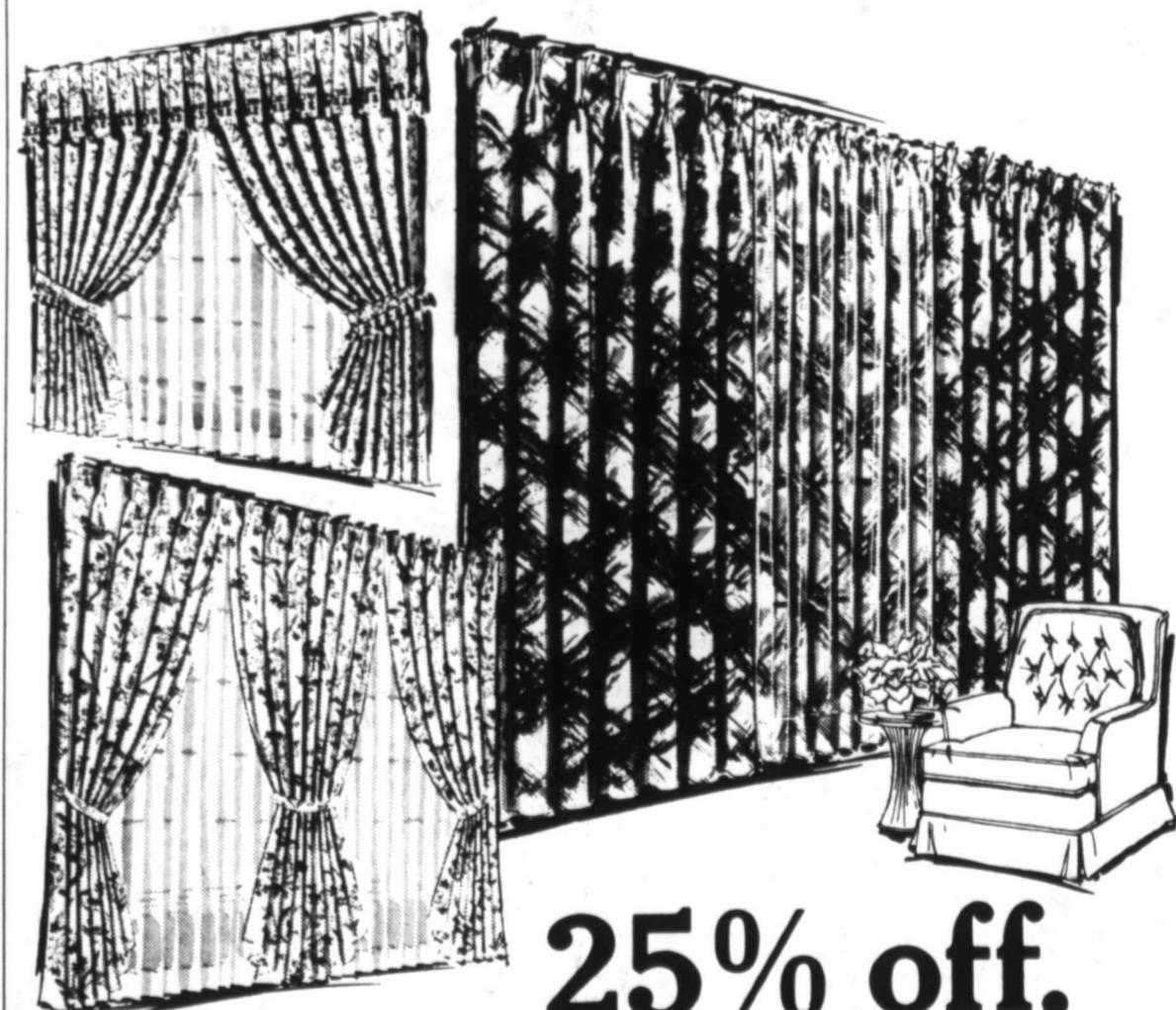
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Great made-to-measure draperies.

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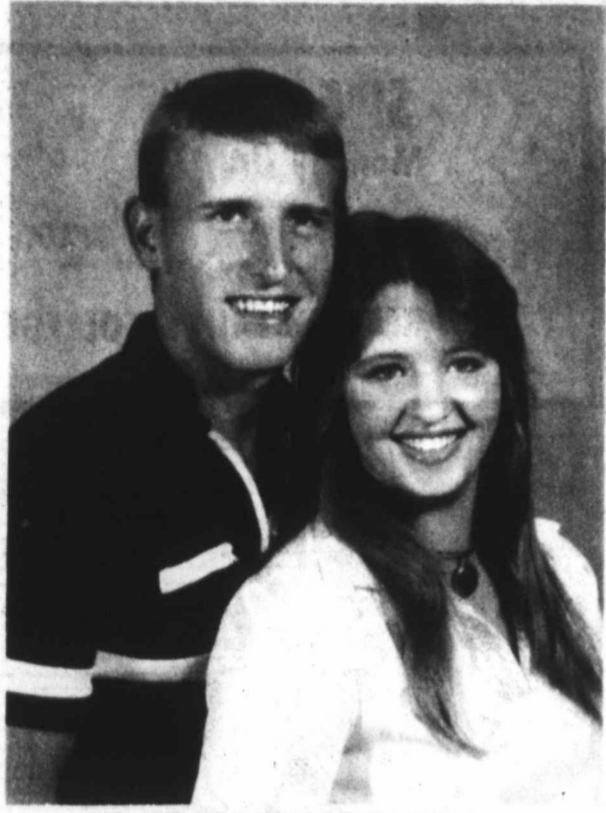
Highland Center

Mon. Thurs. 10-8

Tues. Weds. Fri. 10-6

Saturday 10-7

17 SEP 17



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. REED

Home rite unites Miss Peugh, Reed

Beverly Peugh and Kenneth F. Reed, Iwakuni, Japan, exchanged vows at 8 p.m. July 2 in the home of Billie Falls, 1309 Virginia, the bride's grandmother. Officiating was Phillip Burcham, pastor of the Knott Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peugh, Brighton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Reed, Jonesboro Road. Mr. and Mrs. Peugh

are former residents of Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Cathy Stacy of Big Spring. Jim Crowe, brother-in-law of the groom, of Dallas served as best man.

The bride and groom attended Big Spring High School, and she will join him Sept. 24 in Japan, where he is stationed with the 1st Marine Airwing of the United States Marine Corps.



Dear Abby

Grandparents Face A New Predicament

DEAR ABBY: Please help solve a problem that I know many grandparents are having now.

Our daughter lives about a thousand miles from us. She left her husband, took their son and daughter, and is now living with another man.

We are planning a trip to see her and our grandchildren, so I wrote and told her that because we do not approve of her living with a man she is not married to, we refuse to stay with her, but will stay at a nearby motel instead. She responded by saying that she had plenty of room in her home, and if we didn't stay with her, the children would start asking questions, so if we wanted to see our grandchildren, we would have to stay with her.

We love our grandchildren very much and want to see them, but we don't know what to do or how to answer our daughter.

Please help.

SHATTERED

DEAR SHATTERED: Your daughter is holding the trump card, so if you want to see your grandchildren you had better stay with her. Staying with your daughter doesn't necessarily mean that you approve of her lifestyle.

You don't say how old the grandchildren are, but if they're old enough to "start asking questions," it's time your daughter started giving them some truthful answers.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm only 14, I look much older, and I've been out with guys who are 20 and even 21. (I sometimes say I'm almost 18, and they believe me.)

My problem is that I am turned on very easily. I still have fairly high moral standards, but when a guy I like kisses me, my resistance melts away.

My friends say I'm cute, and I have a great figure. So far, I've gone only to "second and third base," but I'm afraid one of these times I won't be able to control myself. Am I normal?

WEAK IN THE KNEES

DEAR WEAK: The emotions you feel while being kissed are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating guys who are 20 and 21. And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone the heavy kissing until you are older and sufficiently experienced to control yourself.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home Run Queen" by the time you're 15.

DEAR ABBY: I taught school and didn't marry until I was 34. Vincent was 36 and had never been married either. He lived with his mother, but said we would have a place of our own when we married. We did, but in less than six months his mother got "lonesome" and moved in with us.

Our house is small, but it does have two bedrooms, so I fixed one up for Mother J., with a new TV, which she rarely turns on. She comes to our bedroom and sits on our bed (even when we are IN it) and watches whatever we're watching. After we turn out our lights she sits in a chair in our bedroom and reads with a flashlight. And she doesn't leave until she thinks we are both asleep.

There is no lock on our bedroom door. Mother J. has two other children. They never ask her to their homes, but they run in to say "hi" to her on their way somewhere else. Her health is good, and she could afford to live alone.

I am at the breaking point, Abby. I have considered asking Vincent to make a choice between his mother and me but I'm afraid he'd choose her. I can't take this much longer. What should I do?

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

DEAR ASHLAND: Have a long talk with Vincent. Explain your need for privacy, and ask him to convey it to his mother. Insist on a lock for your bedroom door. If Vincent refuses, then face it: he has already made his choice.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Sept. 2-8 are: Arthur R. and Cynthia Goerlitz from Chicksands, Eng., and Azle, Tex. He is employed with Rockwell Brother Lumber, and their hobbies are swimming and horses.

George and Debra Collins from Loring Air Force Base, Me. He was a tech sergeant in the Air Force before retiring, and the Collins family includes Patrick, 8, and Stephanie, 1 1/2. Fishing and sewing are their pastimes.

J.A. and Elizabeth Fowler from Waterbury, Conn. He works in the masonry field, and they have two daughters, Pat, 30, and Colleen, 9. In their spare time, they enjoy horses, ceramics, crochet and reading.

Whitson from Simi Valley, Calif. He has retired from Douglas Aircraft, and they like to garden, do volunteer work and make models.

Paul L. and Peggy Walker from Summertown, Tenn. He is minister of the Abrams Street Church of Christ, and their family include Paula, 18, Candy, 15, and Becky, 8. Crafts, oil painting and macrame are their hobbies.

Sims W. and Frances Reddin from Gallatin, Tenn. He is employed with Damson Petro Company in Coahoma, and they like plants, sewing and crocheting.

James and Nancy Nelson from Winthrop, Ark. He is a truck driver for Bill Hanson Trucking, and their pastimes are bowling and reading.

Richard and Karen Morey from Kalamazoo, Mich. He is employed with Price Construction, and they have a son, Mark, who is 3. They enjoy music and cars.

Freddy M. and Marilyn Mears from Houston. He is employed with Bettle and Womack Construction, and their family includes Debra, 3, and Cindy, 8. Bowling,

hooking rugs and making ceramics are their hobbies. John and Gail Bordsas from Houston. He is a mechanic for Jimmy Hopper Toyota, and they like handicrafts, music and old cars.

Gary M. and Susanne Dahl from Houston. He is chief of personnel at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and they have three sons, Matthew, 11, James, 10, and David, 7. Their many hobbies include reading, bowling, sewing, swimming and playing bridge, racquet ball and golf.

Frank J. and Claudia Ibarra from Austin. He is employed as a coach at Goliad Junior High School, and she is employed as a special education teacher at Runnels Elementary School. They like to jog and play tennis.

J.L. and Betty Sutton from Breckinridge. He is self-employed with J&S Tubing Tester, and their family includes Wayne, 16, Judy, 13, and Jerry, 8. Their pastimes are fishing, skating, reading and sewing.

Francisco and Wanda Mireles from Big Lake. He is employed with Petty Ray Geosource, and their family includes Tanya, 9, and David, 3. In their spare time, they like to skate, swim and read.

Adela Gutierrez from Lubbock. She is a cook, and has a son, Emilio, who is 2. Art and sewing are her hobbies.

Jeff and Terry Keaton from San Angelo. He is manager of J&K Shoe Store, and they have two sons, Joshua, 2, and Adam, 1. Oil painting and motorcycles are their pastimes.

Donny and Betty Taylor from Seminole. He is supervisor of Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, and their family includes Tony, 3. They like to read, fish and play tennis.

Indian museum's riches exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) — The curator's first choice to put into the largest exhibition of native American Indian art ever shown in the United States was a pair of 12-foot-high, carved-wooden house posts, each representing a wolf, from British Columbia.

"I was just charmed by them," said James G.E. Smith, curator of North American Ethnology at New York's Museum of the American Indian, affectionately pointing them out at the museum's resplendent show, "Echoes of the Drums."

The museum, which houses its matchless and largely unseen riches in cramped and inadequate premises — one building in uptown Manhattan and two others in the Bronx — has installed this exhibit in the old U.S. Custom House in lower Manhattan, within the reach of greater numbers of visitors.

So there the two enormously appealing doorposts stand, together with Mexican silver, Sitting Bull's drum, Navajo blankets, prehistoric reed pipes and a wealth of other aboriginal artifacts and documents — in a landmark building whose Beaux Arts style exudes European refinement. The potentially awkward combination of cultures has been handled with imagination.

"The exhibition's mandate from the museum's trustees," explained Dr. Roland Force, the museum's director, "is to show the range and richness of the museum's resources." That's no small mandate, since the museum has the largest collection of its kinds in the world: more than 4 million archeological and ethnographic objects, photographic archives of more than 70,000 negatives and prints, and a library of nearly 50,000 volumes.

At the Custom House until Oct. 31 are more than 500 items, 98 per cent of which have never been shown to the public before. Exhibits, selected for their perfect condition, reflect the three aspects of the museum's collection: the artifacts, the photographs and the library materials, with an audiovisual presentation as a bonus.

Items represent societies from North Alaskan Eskimos right through the Americas to the Ona and Yahgan of Tierra del Fuego — with Inca, Micmac, Hopi and many other cultures geographically in between. The historical span covers Peruvian gold earrings dating from 1000-500 B.C. to present-day Kachina dolls.

"The artifacts are arranged in functional categories to show the great

range of beautiful things," said Dr. Force. Under each of several headings such as drums, children, games and ornaments, are grouped a different tribes and climates. For example, under clothing there are the furs of northern tribes, and the feathers of tropical forests.

The "monumental sculpture" group, wood carvings from the Northwest, the largest objects in the show, is installed in the Custom House's lofty rotunda together with blow-ups of photographs giving context and background.

Library treasures — a Quechua prayer book, a Cherokee singing book, a pre-Conquest Nahuatl ritual calendrical manuscript and the Old Testament in Plain Cree, for example — are handsomely housed in the Secretary of State's Chamber, which is paneled from floor to ceiling in ornately carved oak.

The words used for the exhibition's title are symbolic.

"What we're showing here are echoes," said Dr. Force. "The drums are now mostly silent, but reverberations can still be heard, in collections such as ours, and in the hearts and minds of these civilizations' descendants."

And a selection of drums stands in the entry, prominent among them the famous Sitting Bull's drum which is used as the show's logo. Museum officials believe the echoes should be stronger. At present the museum is relatively little known in relation to its importance. This exhibition is part of a new effort, with Dr. Force at its head, to realize more fully the museum's potential. An important step would be to relocate the museum, getting it all under one roof instead of three.

"We have something like an Old-Master collection in quality," says Dr. Force. "Something you don't put in a dime-store frame. We are like a trust company for it, we have a responsibility for what is really a national treasure."

The use of the U.S. Custom House as a "frame" in this instance is an experiment: for the museum, in its attempt to bring its riches within reach of greater numbers of visitors and to become better known, for the Custom House in finding a function.

The building is an architectural gem in its own right, designed by the famous architect Cass Gilbert, completed in 1907 and now listed in the National Register of Historic Places.



OCTOBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Paige, Rt. 1, Big Spring, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Dianna, to Michael Henry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 7.

Women make progress in insurance field

Women are making on-the-job progress in the life and health insurance business.

A report from the Clearinghouse on Corporate Social Responsibility shows that in 1976, the latest year for which figures are available, 12 per cent of all female promotions in life and health insurance companies were to supervisory, professional or management positions. In 1972, the percentage of female promotions here was 10 per cent.

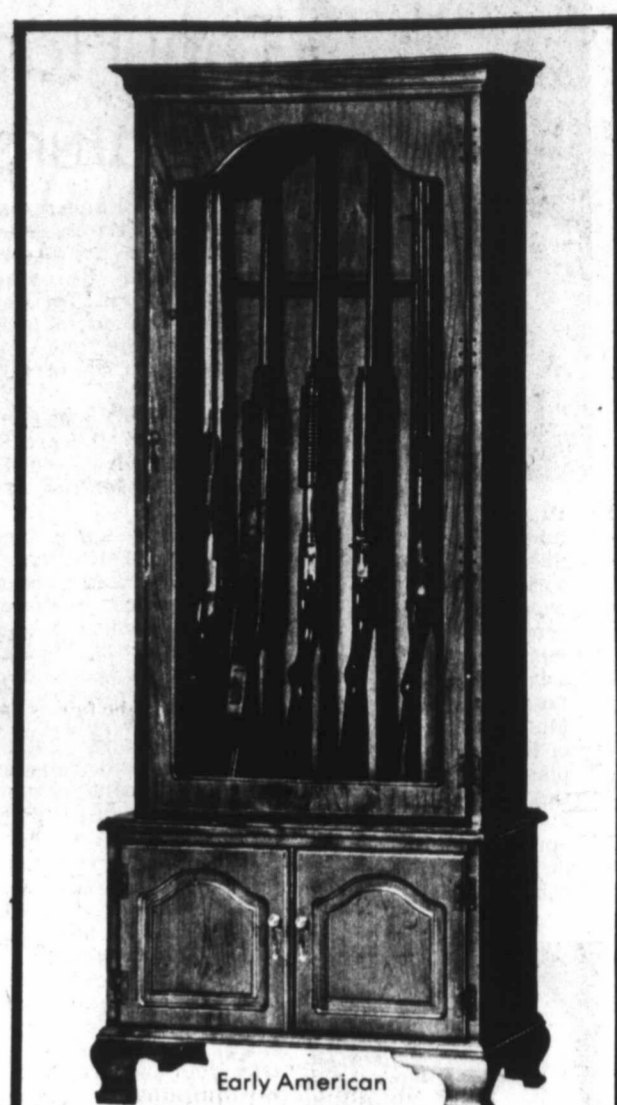
Also, in 1976, some 9 per cent of all women hired were to fill professional, sales, supervisory and management jobs, up from 5 per cent in 1972.

The data is based on an analysis of the Clearinghouse's annual social report in which 203 life and

health insurance companies writing the majority of life and health insurance in the nation participated.

The report, "1977 Social Report on the Life and Health Insurance Business," also includes findings on company contributions and social investments as well as employment practices.

Copies are available from the Clearinghouse on Corporate Social Responsibility, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Early American

Gun Cabinet

Antique Salem Finish. Six-Gun Storage. Price \$315.00

Other Early American styles in stock for six-gun and 10-gun storage.

Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

J&K shoe store
HIGHLAND CENTER

for the fashion-conscious woman... the new high-heel wood-look bottom with LOVE...

Light Camel \$35

Shacca

Furniture can be functional

Functional, stackable furniture makes maximum use of existing room space, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Swartz furs with the label that says it all... integrity.

A beautiful group of this Fall's minks and other new fur selections. Furs of every kind and shopping. A very auspicious time to buy. Later, you will be glad you did. Each precious offering is backed by our reputation, integrity, fashion, quality & value.

All fur products labeled to show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

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Fair prices will vary

Circus, barbecue, stock shows set

Eventful week awaits Fair patrons

Cost of admission to the Howard County Fair will vary according to age. Students aged six to 12 will pay only 25 cents to enter. Teenagers and adults will pay \$1. Children under the age of six and senior citizens aged 65 or over may enter free. A telephone for emergencies and a first aid station will be set up in the Fair Barn. Special rules for pickup of fair articles will be outlined by each department. Times will vary according to which sections are involved. The Fair Association, its officers and employees stress that they are not responsible for lost damaged or injured property at the fair. The association will, however, hire extra police and watchmen for evening events at the fair.

The Sixth Annual Howard County Fair has pulled out all the stops for pure entertainment and fun for citizens of the county and the surrounding area the coming week at the Fair Grounds. The traditional Shrine Circus will feature two big performances on opening day at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and usually draws large crowds of children and the young at heart. Entries will be accepted all day at the fair Monday with judging of all divisions at 2 p.m. The big 4-H and FFA Barrow Show will be at 7 p.m. This traditional show was added to the fair as one of the first events when it went back into action in 1972. The premium sale for this

show will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. This will follow the big barbecue honoring farm and ranch families in the county which begins at 5:30 p.m. This is traditionally sponsored by local merchants and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce with the Ambassadors acting as hosts. It had been held at noon in other years. Tickets are free to farm and ranch families and may be obtained by them at the chamber office. The band concert in the rodeo arena on Tuesday night will be something to behold and will include thirty minute performances, complete with twirlers, flags

and other demonstrations by the Forsan, Stanton, Coahoma and Big Spring High School bands. The old fiddlers contest begins at 9 p.m. with Don King in charge. There are three winners. Howard Soil and Water Conservation District donated \$200 to this event, a traditional West Texas fair event. Wednesday features the Sew It With Cotton contest style show in the Fair Barns at 8 p.m. The garments have already been judged and winners will be announced at the fair. Also on Wednesday, Ray Darby's American Indian Exposition is to be held at 8 p.m. On Thursday, the 4-H Omelet Supper sells tickets

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for omelets. At 8 p.m., the Four County Farmers are presenting Bobby Baer in a special program in the arena. This is expected to draw a large crowd. Thursday at 6 p.m., the domino tournament gets underway with A. A. Cooper, one of last year's winners in charge. It continues through Friday and Saturday with the winners to be named Saturday night. On Friday, the children take over at 7:30 p.m. with their annual pet show. A lot of prizes are given in this division and the Big Spring Kennel Club helps with the show. Saturday is a busy day and includes the big county

roping with performances at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. There is a lot of excitement in this rodeo-like activity and the public is invited to attend. The morning features the Steer and Heifer Show at 9 a.m. This is followed by the youth and open horse show which begins at 9:30 a.m.

One of the riding events this year is an open barrel race at 2:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena just prior to the roping. The day's activities include washer pitching and tobacco chewing contests and the final night for viewing the many exhibits.

There is also a Midway Carnival for fair patrons and this year's activities are expected to draw thousands to the Fair Grounds. "Meet me in old Big Spring, Betty — meet me at the Fair." This year's is expected to be one of the biggest.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D

COME TO THE FAIR



SEPTEMBER 18 — SEPTEMBER 23

Dora Roberts Fair Building

Entertainment for the whole family!



Entertainment



EVENT SCHEDULE	
MONDAY	September 18, 1978 Entries accepted in all divisions ... 7:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Judging all Divisions ... 2:00 P.M. Shrine Circus ... 3:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. 4-H & FFA Barrow Show ... 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	September 19, 1978 Agri-Business Appreciation Bar-B-Que ... 5:00 P.M. 4-H & FFA Barrow Sale ... 7:30 P.M. High School Band Concert ... 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. (Big Spring — Coahoma — Forsan) Fiddlers Contest ... 9:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	September 20, 1978 "Sew It With Cotton" Contest ... 8:00 P.M. Ray Darby's American Indian Exposition ... 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	September 21, 1978 4-H Club Omelet Supper ... 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Bobby Baer Show ... 8:00 P.M. Domino Tournament
FRIDAY	September 22, 1978 Pet Show ... 7:30 P.M. Domino Tournament
SATURDAY	September 23, 1978 4-H & FFA Steer & Heifer Show ... 9:00 A.M. Youth & Open Horse Show ... 9:30 A.M. Open Barrel Race ... 2:30 P.M. County Roping ... 4:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. Washer Pitching & Tobacco Chewing Contest ... 8:00 P.M. Domino Tournament



- Shrine Circus
- Barrow Show
- High School Band Concert
- Fiddlers Contest
- Steer & Heifer Show
- Pet Show
- Bobby Baer Show
- Domino Tournament
- County Roping
- American Indian Exposition
- Bar-B-Que
- "Sew it with Cotton" Contest
- And Much Much More!

DON'T MISS THE SHRINE CIRCUS

(Tickets available here)



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

400 Main St.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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for the whole family...



17 SEP 17 1978



WILD ANIMALS — The Zooland Petting Zoo will allow a unique opportunity to children and adults alike to dispense with the iron bars which are a part of most regular zoos, and get right up next to the exotic creatures inside. The zoo will feature more than 50 types of hooved animals, as well as several chickens, ducks, birds and rabbits.

Horse show open to 52 classes

The Open and Youth Horse Show kicks off at the Howard County Fair Saturday at 9:30 a.m. A total of 52 classes are open to registered and non-registered horses.

Under the direction of Wanda Driver, the entry fee for each event will be \$3, and each event will be judged under rules set up by the American Quarter Horse Association.

The Youth Division is open to all youth 18 years old and younger, single and never having married. No stallions will be permitted in this division.

An open barrel race will be run at 2 p.m. Saturday as an additional chance for competition.

The open halter classes will include stallions, mares, and geldings.

OPEN HALTER CLASSES
DIVISION A — Stallions
Class No. 1: Registered Yearling Stallions

Class No. 2: Registered 2 yr. old Stallions
Class No. 3: Registered 3 yr. old Stallions
Class No. 4: Registered Aged Stallions
Class No. 5: Champion Registered Stallions

Class No. 6: Non Registered Yearling Stallions
Class No. 7: Non Registered Stallions (14 hand and under)
Class No. 8: Non Registered Stallion (over 14 hand)
Class No. 9: Champion Non Registered Stallion (No. 5 vs. No. 9)

DIVISION B — MARES
Class No. 1: Registered Yearling Mares
Class No. 2: Registered 2 yr. old Mares
Class No. 3: Registered 3 yr. old Mares
Class No. 4: Registered Aged Mares
Class No. 5: Champion Registered Mares

Class No. 6: Non Registered Yearling Mares
Class No. 7: Non Registered Mares (14 hand and under)
Class No. 8: Non Registered Mares (over 14 hand)
Class No. 9: Champion Non Registered Mare (No. 5 vs. No. 9)

DIVISION C — GELDINGS
Class No. 1: Registered Yearling Geldings
Class No. 2: Registered 2 yr. old Geldings
Class No. 3: Registered 3 yr. old Geldings
Class No. 4: Registered Aged Geldings

OPEN AND YOUTH PERFORMANCES CLASSES
DIVISION A — WESTERN PLEASURE
Class No. 1: 13 yrs. and under
Class No. 2: 14 yrs. thru 18 yrs.
Class No. 3: Adult

Class No. 5: Champion Registered Gelding
Class No. 6: Non Registered Yearling Geldings
Class No. 7: Non Registered Geldings (14 hand and under)
Class No. 8: Non Registered Geldings (over 14 hand)
Class No. 9: Champion Non Registered Gelding (No. 5 vs. No. 9)

YOUTH HALTER CLASSES
DIVISION A — GELDINGS
Class No. 1: Registered Geldings (5 yrs. and older)
Class No. 2: Registered Geldings (4 yrs. and under)
Class No. 3: Non Registered Geldings (over 14 hand)
Class No. 4: GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPION GELDING

DIVISION B — MARES
Class No. 1: Registered Mares (5 yrs. and older)
Class No. 2: Registered Mares (4 yrs. and under)
Class No. 3: Non Registered Mares (14 hand and under)
Class No. 4: Non Registered Mares (over 14 hand)
Class No. 5: GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPION MARE

DIVISION C — GELDINGS
Class No. 1: Registered Yearling Geldings
Class No. 2: Registered 2 yr. old Geldings
Class No. 3: Registered 3 yr. old Geldings
Class No. 4: Registered Aged Geldings

DIVISION D — BARREL RACING
Class No. 1: 13 yrs. and under
Class No. 2: 14 yrs. thru 18 yrs.
Class No. 3: Adult

DIVISION E — POLE BENDING
Class No. 1: 13 yrs. and under
Class No. 2: 14 yrs. thru 18 yrs.
Class No. 3: Adult
A.Q.H.A. Rules will prevail.
An Open Barrel Race will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 23, 1978.

Family owned petting zoo new attraction for fair

For the first time, a petting zoo — this one called Zooland — will be part of the Howard County Fair.

Zooland is family owned and operated. The family is beginning its sixth year of doing fairs and family members believe they are an asset, pointing out that they appeal to families as a whole.

The Zoo is under a 30'x60' colorful candy striped tent, the pen is of chain link sections. Patrons mingle with the animals to play with and pet them. The animals are chosen for their compatibility with children and each other. They have been raised together from birth in the zoo and are completely at home in their surroundings. The family brings domestic and exotic varieties of sheep and goats, llamas, burros, and emu or rhea and assorted fowl (chickens, ducks, geese and tropical birds). All of the animals may be petted, fed and handled by the patrons with the exception of the tropical birds which are displayed only and separately.

Humans are on hand at all times to supervise, answer questions etc. They maintain high standards of

cleanliness and public relations and have found that by doing so, the patrons at the zoo enjoy themselves more.

They operate under the U.S.D.A. exhibitors license and conform to and exceed their regulations and standards.

A duck may chase children for food, untie the shoelaces of passersby and scold the world with impatient quacking, but that bird isn't dangerous.

The duck and his companions in the zoo are tame because they were "raised right" by Wayne Walker, his wife Pat, and their son Ronnie. "They trust people because we never let anyone pull horns or treat them roughly," Mrs. Walker explained.

The Walkers travel throughout the South, Midwest, and Southwest with their menagerie of 53 hooved animals, several chickens, ducks, birds and rabbits. They set up their zoo at shopping centers and fairs. "We usually do two or maybe three fairs a year," said Mrs. Walker. "We travel for eight months and keep the animals in Mobile during the winter."

animals walk freely about the straw-floored pen, mingling with their human guests. The rabbits, chickens and tropical birds stay behind a fence. They have seen varieties of goats, five kinds of sheep, ranging from domestic to African, two llamas and some Sicilian burros. Their llamas are the sixth generation in the Walker zoo "family."

The fair pays for the zoo,

so it's free to the parents and children who feed and pet the animals. The Walkers have placed several gumball machines filled with sweetfeed around the zoo pen. "We have the feed machines because we don't like a hundred people to come in and feed them junk." The goats, sheep, burros and llamas clamor to the feed machines, each one pushing the other away so it

can lick what is left in the machines. Those who can't get near the machine gaze steadily into some child's eye or try to climb up to check someone's pocket for hidden goodies. "They're not hungry, just greedy," Mrs. Walker said. "We feed them more than they need, but it's a conditional response to beg for food." The Walkers, have names for every animal, and the animals respond to their names.

Pet show attracts lots of interest

It has four legs, a tail, and makes a noise like a squeaky door. It looks more like a hand puppet than a living, breathing canine, but it is some child's pride and joy, and, lo-and-behold, it is a winner in the Pet Show at the Howard County Fair.

The Pet Show has been a big attraction at the fair since it was begun again in 1972. This year it will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday.

As in the past, the show will probably bear more resemblance to Noah's Ark than a parade of pedigreed pets. As the fair officials put it, anything goes: "You name it. If it's a tame pet and you can control it, bring it."

This summons in the past has brought forth a herd of some of the strangest pets Howard County has to offer. Cats and canines of all

shapes, colors and sizes will be there.

Entries will also include turtles, goldfish, hamsters, gerbils, crabs, parakeets, canaries, guinea pigs, and maybe even a snake or spider or two.

And the young pet owners have been encouraged to dress up their fine furry or feathered friends. So don't be surprised if Spot shows up in a top hat and tails.

For its panel of experts, the fair people will have a helping hand from Bruce Wright and members of the Big Spring Kennel Club.

Come one, come all. And bring a friend whether it barks, meows, or just sticks out a slithery, forked tongue every once in a while.

City folks and rural dwellers will mingle

Howard County appreciates its farmers and ranchers, and instead of just paying lip service to that fact, its businessmen are offering a more tangible example of that appreciation: a heaping plate of barbecue, potato salad, and beans, and Country and Western music to go along with it.

The Agribusiness Barbecue will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday at the South Show Barn at the fair. It will be sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and a number of area businessmen.

All farmers and ranchers in the county are invited to dine for free with the thankful businessmen picking up the tab. And since the meal may be too hard for some non-agricultural folks, tickets are available for \$3 at the chamber office.

Although admission is free for them, farmers and ranchers are urged to pick up tickets too so that organizers can gauge the turnout and make sure there is plenty of food. Al's Barbecue will cater the affair.

So far, according to chamber allies, a total of 300 have signed up for the feast. Last year 600 people paraded through the serving lines, and officials expect as many as 700 this year by the time the word has spread.

Band show to highlight Howard County Fair

"Come On and Hear...Come on and hear, Alexander's Ragtime Band."

That isn't quite what will happen, but there really is going to be a top-notch band show at the Howard County Fair this year for music lovers to "come on and hear."

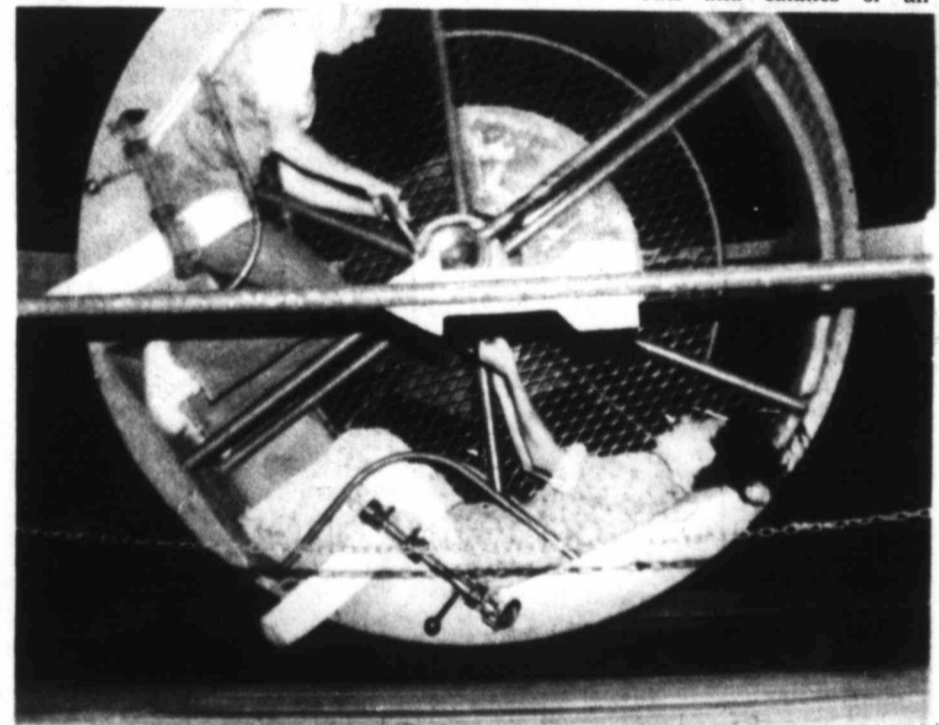
In years past, the bands have simply tooted out a tune or two while seated in the area between the fair barns.

However, this year, four bands will play back-to-back in a two-hour concert, complete with flags, twirlers and pull-out-all-the-stops in the rodeo arena on Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

First comes the prize winning Forsan High School band, who has won first division for more years than folks can remember. Sam Robertson, band director, said they will perform from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The second band will be the Stanton High School band at 7:30 p.m. led by George Walker. The neighboring Martin County is close in

While they eat, the lucky farmers and ranchers will be treated to strains of that good old country music, ably supplied by the group Texas Brass and Strings. The group will supply the music free of charge.



CARNIVAL DAILY — The carnival and its exciting rides and games will again be a daily portion of the Howard County Fair from Sept. 18-23. Here two fair patrons enjoy the motion of one of the wilder rides.

GARAGE SALES ARE FUN AND PROFITABLE

BIG SPRING SHRINE CLUB
Presents **CLYDE BROS. ARDEN-JOHNSON CIRCUS, Inc.**

SHRINE CIRCUS
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MONDAY, SEPT. 18
RODEO GROUNDS
3:15 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
TICKETS FROM ANY SHRINER

Come To The HOWARD COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 18th thru 23rd
Attend The **Suez Temple**
SHRINE CIRCUS
Monday, Sept. 18th
3:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
For The Finest In Mens' Clothing
Gibbs & Weeks
223 Main, Downtown

FAIR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Howard County Fair
SEPT. 18th THRU 23rd

We at Taylor Implement Co., Inc. urge you to attend the Howard County Fair starting tomorrow. We wish to express our appreciation to the officers and directors of the Fair Association for the outstanding job they have done in preparing this year's edition of the fair.

There are exhibits, demonstrations, contests and refreshment booths, something for every member of the family. Make your plans now to attend and support this exciting hometown show!

Taylor Implement Co.
Lamesa Highway Phone 263-8344

nothing runs like a Deere



BOBBY BARE

Four County Farmers to bring Bare here

Bobby Bare, long a favorite Grand Ole Opry star for West Texans, will make a rare appearance in the Spring City Thursday at the rodeo bowl.

Brought in by the Four County Farmers of the Sands school district, Bare will be

singing to raise funds for their scholarship fund. The fund, according to Lon MacDonald, will be used for an outstanding agriculture student planning a four-year college program toward an agriculture degree.

The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. with admission price \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students under 12.

Bare's popular hits include "500 Miles Away From Home," "Marie LeVeau" and "Daddy, What If". The last number is sung with his son.

Bare has appeared frequently on the Grand Ole Opry and on numerous country-and-western TV shows.

263-7331

DIAL

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

Booth will advertise services

By JOHN W. DEATS, COUNTY LIBRARIAN
The Howard County Library fair booth, provided by the Friends, will feature continuous film programs, music, and a display of services. Our location will be the booth immediately to your left as you enter the fair barn. Please plan on stopping by for a visit, a look, and a listen. There will be party favors, bookmarks, balloons, and such for children of all ages.

The films will be shown in the evenings after 6:00 p.m. and we have some real "winners." "Hardware Wars" is a fast spoof of the ever-popular "Star Wars," featuring such notables as Fluke Starbucker, the Wookie Monster, Darph Nader, and Princess Anne-Droid.

"The Magic Rolling Board" celebrates the joys and skills of skateboarding. "Wildflowers of the West" follows the northward course of spring, as it carpets the valleys, seashores, and deserts with nature's bouquet. For those who occasionally enjoy a good, filthy film, come wallow with "Pigs," sure to entertain.

On Sept. 12, there was a very fruitful meeting of six local librarians and ten citizens who are interested in improving library services at the local, state, and national levels. Resolutions were made concerning increased publicity, the maintenance of free library service to all, greater shares of revenue sharing and similar funds for libraries, and cooperative efforts between academic, school, special, and public libraries.

Howard County Fair's schedule of events

MONDAY:	
September 18, 1978	
Entries accepted in all divisions	7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Judging all divisions	2:00 p.m.
Shrine Circus	3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
4-H & FFA Barrow Show	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:	
September 19, 1978	
Agri-Business Appreciation Barbecue	5:00 p.m.
4-H & FFA Barrow Sale	7:30 p.m.
High School Band Concert (Big Spring-Coahoma-Forsan)	7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fiddlers Contest	9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	
September 20, 1978	
"Sew It With Cotton" Contest	7:00 p.m.
Ray Darby's American Cedian Exposition	8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY:	
September 21, 1978	
4-H Club Omelet Supper	5:30-7:30 p.m.
Bobby Bare Show	8:00 p.m.
Domino Tournament	
FRIDAY:	
September 22, 1978	
Pet Show	7:30 p.m.
Domino Tournament	
SATURDAY:	
September 23, 1978	
4-H & FFA Steer & Heifer Show	9:00 a.m.
Youth & Open Horse Show	9:30 a.m.
Open Barrel Race	2:30 p.m.
County Roping	4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Washer Pitching & Tobacco Chewing Contest	8:00 p.m.
Domino Tournament	

AAM donates \$400 in prizes

The American Agriculture Movement, with the help of a number of merchants and individuals, put up \$400 in prize money to go to the top three places in each of four divisions of the Sew It With Cotton Contest at the Howard County Fair.

First prize will net \$50, second, \$30 and third, \$20 in the professional, teenage and child divisions of the contest. A fifth division, the novelty

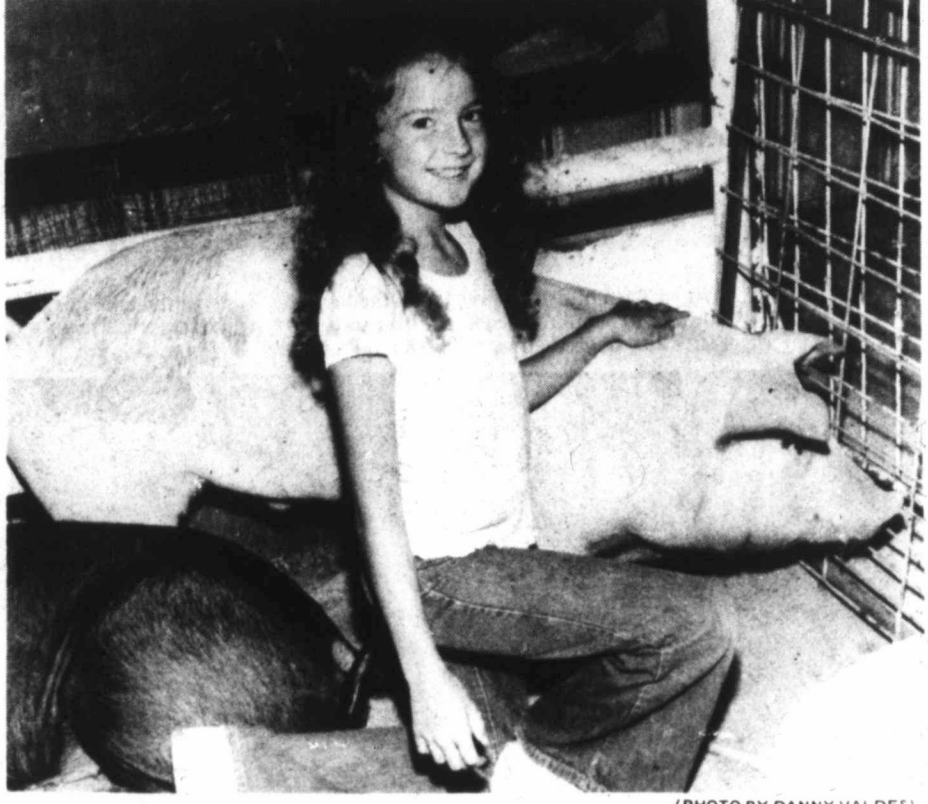
category, will receive gift awards rather than cash.

Judging in the contest was held Sept. 12, with a style show and announcement of the winners to take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the show barn.

The contest, a cotton promotion, will be sponsored by the AAM for the first time this year, but organizers plan to make the event an annual part of the county fair.



AGAIN THIS TUESDAY — The Agri-Business barbecue honoring farm and ranch families will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Howard County Fair. Last year, a record number attended the event. Farm families are admitted free.



PALS — Pretty Dawn Underwood is shown with one of the prize hogs which was shown during the 1977 Howard County Fair. Children have a natural aptitude for handling animals.

Come to the

FAIR

The Howard County Fair Association has gone to great length to make the 6th. Annual Fair a Spectacular of Star Studded entertainment for the entire family.

Featuring:

Agriculture Exhibits, livestock Exhibits, Commercial Exhibits, Antique Show, Art Exhibit, Crafts & Hobby Exhibits, Culinary Exhibits, Textile Exhibits, Over Sixty Exhibits, Lapidary Exhibits, Flower Show, Pet Show, Fashion Show, Domino Tournament, Fiddlers Contest, and many more; Plus Carnival and Midway Attractions Every Night. The Shrine Circus Performs Twice on Monday and the Bobby Bare Show is Thursday Night.

September 18 thru 23

6 NIGHTS OF GOOD WEST TEXAS FUN.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN PETROFINA INCORPORATED

at is left in the hose who can't e machine gaze o some child's to climb up to ne's pocket for es. "They're not greedy." Mrs. "We feed them ey need, but it's e response to beg e Walkers, have ery animal, and respond to their
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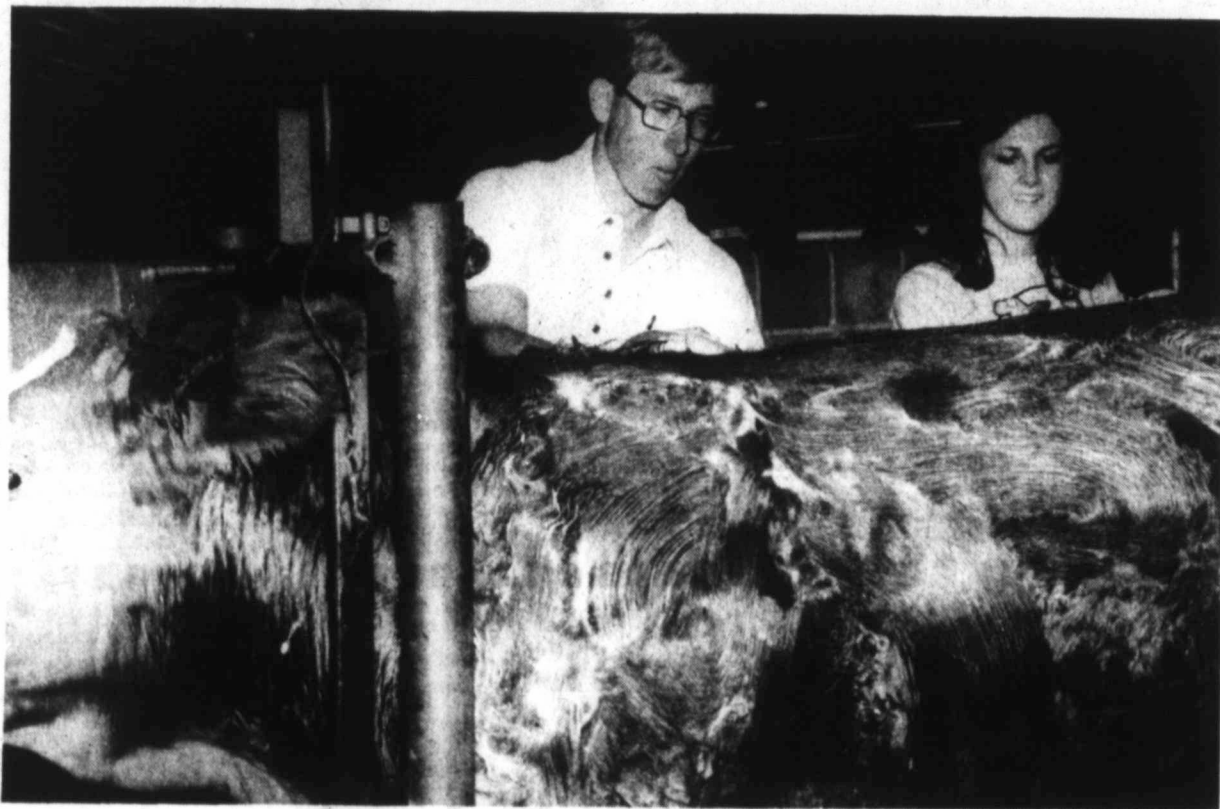
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CHILDREN, TOO — The children's division of the local art exhibit is always a popular corner at the Howard County Fair. Youth also have their own division for arts

and crafts in the fair, which is for all ages from children to the senior citizens.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



STEER SHOW — On Saturday, the steer and heifer show will be held at the fair. These two 4-Hers were getting ready for last year's competition and everybody is ex-

pected to go to an equal amount of trouble for this year's competition.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



TWO BUSY PEOPLE — Howard County Agricultural Agent Bruce Griffin and his assistant, Melvin Daniels, find plenty to do throughout Fair week, keeping recordings, checking with booth operators and etc. The expertise the two lend to advance planning of the fair makes the event go much easier.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Livestock to be shown Saturday

Exhibitors from Howard County and all surrounding counties including Borden, Glascock, Scurry, Mitchell, Sterling, Midland, Martin and Dawson counties will be showing their livestock in the Junior Steer and Heifer Show Saturday at the Howard County Fair.

Entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. Friday with showtime at 9 a.m. Saturday. The show will take place in the south barn and livestock will be released at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors must be eligible 4-H or FFA members in their respective counties, and may not enter more than three steers in the show. They must have owned the animals for a period of at least 30 days prior to the show date.

There will be no sifting by weight; in age, steers may have both permanent teeth in view but not in excessive wear. The steers and heifers will be divided into weight classes with no more than eight animals per class. In the case of more than eight in a single class, an additional class will be provided.

Steer classes, by breed, will be English breeds (including English Crosses) and Exotic Crosses with at least two weight divisions per breed. Classes for the breeding cattle show will be set up as needed.

New titlists assured in domino tournament

Defending county domino champs A.A. Cooper and Odell Roman won't be able to defend their Howard County Fair title as a team, since Roman's job will interfere with other plans.

The other half of the team, however, Cooper, will attempt to gain the title two years in a row with the help of Martin Fryar as competition kicks off at 6 p.m. Thursday in the north building at the Howard County Fair.

All entries must be in by 1 p.m. Wednesday, and fees are \$10 per team. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners, with the amount depending on the number of entries.

The second portion of play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, with the remainder to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and last until a winner is declared.

Tournament officials expect more entries than were in the contest last year. To register or get more information, dominoers should contact A.A. Cooper at Color Center, or Roy Bennett.

263-7331
 Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

YE OLDE POTTERY SHOPPE
 VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR!
 * Grab Bags
 * Register For A Free Gift
 * Cactus Plants & Cacti
 —Sherry Wegner—
 502 Gregg

We'll Be Seeing You At The Fair
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
 OPTHALMIC DISPENSERS—120-B, East Third Street

Many farmers are plowing under blighted cotton

AUSTIN — Many Texas cotton farmers are making the painful decision to plow under this year's drought-stricken crop, as the forecast for the crop continues to plummet, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports.

The latest harvest estimate, compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, shows a reduction of 35 per cent from last year's crop. The decline is 150,000 bales off the August 1 forecast, dropping the estimated production to 3,550,000 bales.

"In many areas, especially from the Abilene area northward to the Plains, dryland farmers have been practically wiped out," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Yields have dropped sharply from the 407-pound-per-acre yield last year to an average 279 pounds."

"When this survey was taken, the number of harvested acres was down 5 per cent from last year," he continued, "but as farmers in the drought areas start really assessing their crops, we will probably see that figure drop even more. It's a hard thing to do, to plow under a year's work, but the dryland cotton just isn't worth the cost of harvesting it in many areas."

Recent rains over the lower half of the state have

slowed cotton harvest in some areas, but harvesting activities had already been completed in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend, Upper Gulf Coast and

South Central Texas. Yields in those areas were better than expected, although still below last year's production.

Irrigated stands on the Northern High Plains "look good," the survey shows, but bollworm infestations have increased and control measures are under way to combat them.

You are invited to attend the Howard County Fair
Monday, Sept. 18 through Saturday, Sept. 23

And while you are in town, visit our store to see the latest in furniture, gifts and accessories

CARTER'S FURNITURE
 202 Scurry
 And Spaces 26 And 27 At The Fair

Musical treat awaits public

The fifth annual Howard County Fair will be a musical treat as well as displaying the other talents of this West Texas Region.

Live music will be featured between the buildings at the fairgrounds each day Monday through Friday.

In order of appearance, the bands are: the Pearce Family from Stanton, the fiddler's contest, the Merry Mixer's square dancing, Tom Castle and his band, Joe Dunn and his band, and Stanton's Forrest Smith.

The music will usually run from about 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Here In Person At The Howard County Fair
BOBBY BARE

From Nashville's Grand Ole Opry
THURSDAY SEPT. 21 8 P.M.
 Big Spring's **RODEO ARENA**

Adults \$4.50 Children 5-12 \$2.00
 Children Under 5 Free

WASHER PITCHIN' & TOBACCO SPITTIN CONTEST!
 ★ Lots Of Fun ★ Prizes
Starts Saturday, Sept. 23 At 7:30 P.M.
Tickets \$5.00
 Available At The Four County Young Farmers Booth At The Fair.
 *Sponsored by Workhorse Chewing Tobacco

SPONSORED BY THE FOUR COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS

State National Bank
 First National Bank
 Dunlaps
 Cleveland Athletics
 Gibbs & Weeks
 Smallwood's Western Wear
 Prager's
 Ward's Boot & Saddle Shop
 Farmer's Co-op — Ackerly
 Chamber of Commerce — Snyder
 Wood's Boot Shop — Colorado City
 Bower's Western Shop — Colorado City

Big Spring Herald
 WINNERS
 LAST WEEK'S WINNER
 NO WINNER
 Get Your Jack Pot Card Punched
 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 17, 1978
 12