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Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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SPECIAL MASS FOR THE ELECTION — View into the apse of St. Peter's Basilica was made Saturday morning when a special mass was held for the election of a new Pope. Later this day 111 cardinals will assemble for the conclave in the Sistine chapel. The first voting result of the prince of church can be seen Sunday noon when the first smoke of this conclave will arise from the chimney atop the Sistine chapel.

No odds-on favorite in papal election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Once again there is no odds-on favorite to be elected as the new pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

As the church's cardinals Saturday began their second electoral conclave in 54 days, the list of "papabili," or possible popes, included at least 10 percent of the 111 electors. But as usual, the papal guessing game is risky business.

Senate clears way for energy vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a moment of high legislative drama in the House, the Senate today cleared the way for its final vote on President Carter's energy plan.

The Senate voted 71-13 to end a short one-man filibuster by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who hoped to obstruct or delay final passage of the energy program in the final hours of the 95th Congress.

By cutting off debate, the Senate removed the last obstacle to final consideration of a watered-down version of tax portion of the president's energy plan, first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The measure includes a tax credit of up to \$300 for home owners who insulate their residences and a tax on fuel-inefficient cars that takes effect in 1980.

Opponents of the energy package conceded defeat after Friday's vote in which the House refused to split apart the complex collection of taxes and regulatory plans.

By a one-vote margin, Carter's supporters in the House thwarted attempts by opponents who had hoped to mount a separate attack on a compromise natural gas pricing plan.

"There's not really very much that can be done to prevent the natural gas package from becoming law," Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., one of the principal foes of the compromise, said after the 207-206 vote.

There was cautious celebration among administration supporters and officials. "I think we are in good shape for final passage," said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The White House victory set the stage for routine Senate approval today of a watered-down version of the president's energy tax proposals.

Dr. Grace Ferguson named superintendent of BSSH

The appointment of Grace Renee Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., as superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital has been approved by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Board met in Houston Friday at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS) in conjunction with the 20th annual conference of the Volunteer Services State Council.

Dr. Ferguson of New Orleans, La., will fill a post that has been vacant since August 18, 1977, when Wallace C. Hunter, M.D., resigned to enter private practice as a psychiatrist. Adolph F. Supak, the assistant superintendent for administration, has been serving as acting superintendent since Dr. Hunter's resignation.

Dr. Ferguson, 53, attended high school in Brigham City, Utah, and received her bachelor's degree in biological science from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in June 1946.

She earned her medical degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine in 1948. Later she attended the School of Public Health at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, receiving her master's degree in public health in September 1976.

Dr. Ferguson served her medical internship at the Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, from Sept. 1, 1948, until Aug. 31, 1949. She was a resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center from 1949 to Aug. 31, 1952, specializing in psychiatry.

College receives \$190,000 donation

Howard College recently received a donation of \$190,000, with \$100,000 of it earmarked to be used for the master landscaping program now under way.

Dr. Charles Hays announced the donation was from "a friend of the college, a long and steadfast friend of the facility who has made possible many projects to improve the life and quality of education at Howard College."

"He who enters the conclave as pope, leaves as a cardinal," a time-honored Vatican saying admonishes.

To outsiders, Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, entered the Aug. 25 conclave as a virtual unknown. His name hardly figured on the longest lists of papabili. Yet his election came on the first day of voting, surprising even Luciani himself.

The 34-day papacy of John Paul, who died Sept. 28, was so widely acclaimed that the overwhelming feeling among the cardinals in recent days seemed to be that a similar pontiff should follow him—namely an Italian of a "pastoral" background.

That immediately made most Italian cardinal-archbishops contenders. Those mentioned most often were Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples; Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo; Ugo Poletti, 64, of Rome; Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa; Giovanni Colombo, 75, of Milan; Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence; and Antonio Poma, 68, of Bologna.

But other factors have entered into consideration in preconclave consultations, enlarging the list and dimming the chances of some of the contenders.

The main factor is that a cardinal with experience in the Vatican Curia, the central church administration, should not be excluded from consideration. There is widespread belief at the Vatican that lack of such training weighed heavily on John Paul, the "people's pope" noted only for his diocesan work.

"All cardinals are pastors, even if in the Curia," remarked Bernardin Gantin, black Africa's highest representative in the Curia as head of the Justice and Peace Commission.

Non-Italian front-runners included Argentinian Eduardo Pironio, 57, and Dutchman Johannes Willebrands, 68.

Dr. Ferguson served her medical internship at the Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, from Sept. 1, 1948, until Aug. 31, 1949. She was a resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center from 1949 to Aug. 31, 1952, specializing in psychiatry.

She entered private practice as a psychiatrist in New York in 1972, remaining there until 1975 when she moved to Houston to join the TRIMS staff. She left that facility in 1977 to enter private practice as a psychiatrist in Houston.

She later moved to New Orleans to continue her private practice. Dr. Ferguson was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in March 1955. She has served as an instructor in psychiatry at the Cornell University Medical College.

She is the author of several scientific and professional articles.

Congress agreeing on key tax issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A once-in-a-lifetime \$100,000 tax break for persons who sell their homes picked up support Saturday as Senate and House negotiators worked on a big taxcut bill on what was expected to be the final day of the 95th Congress.

Agreement was announced on a few key issues and dozens of relatively minor differences. Conferees approved an increased \$1,000-per-person exemption, repeal of the \$35 personal credit and new relief for the elderly.

But the big issues — the size and shape of individual, corporate and capital-gains tax cuts — remained. There appeared a good chance the final bill would exempt 60 percent, rather than the current 50 percent, of capital gains from regular taxes.

A big obstacle to agreement apparently was removed even before the conferees met publicly. Congressional sources said the conferees met to drop an amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if government spending were held in check.

The Carter administration was actively involved in the negotiations on the tax bill, and it offered a new plan of its own for distributing the individual tax cuts.

The House-passed measure would cut individual taxes in 1979 by \$9.8 billion. The Senate version by \$15.4 billion. The administration proposed an \$11-billion compromise, with the relief tilted more toward under-\$30,000 income levels than either the House or Senate bill.

The administration proposal would mean a \$254 tax cut for a typical four-

member family with income of \$20,000 and deductions of 23 percent. By comparison, the House would allow a \$146 cut, the Senate \$316.

Conferees announced these decisions:

—The current \$750-per-person exemption will be increased starting next year to \$1,000, but the \$35 individual credit (and the alternative 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income) will be repealed. A credit is subtracted from taxes; an exemption reduces income subject to taxes. A Senate-passed additional \$1,000 exemption for certain handicapped persons was dropped.

—The current tax credit for persons 65 and older will be increased, to a maximum \$450 for single persons and \$675 for couples, and it will be made available to those at higher income levels.

—The House-passed remains of one of President Carter's proposed "reforms" was dropped. It would have revised the deduction allowed for medical expenses, including a repeal of the special treatment of health-insurance premiums of up to \$150.

—A Senate amendment that would have automatically raised taxes in future years if federal spending exceeds targeted limits was dropped.

—Also killed was a plan to "index" the value of assets starting in 1980 to protect them from capital-gains taxes that would arise because of inflation.

Nunn's disputed provision for new tax cuts in future years had been added by the Senate and later recommended by the House by a 2-1 margin. But the administration and senior congressional Democrats

attacked the proposal as unworkable and apt to upset the economy.

Also buried, Packwood said, was the tuition tax credit.

City gets \$44,457 as share of tax

The City of Big Spring will receive a check for \$44,457.04 as its October share of the local option one per cent sales tax, compared to \$42,571.69 for the same period a year ago.

Payments for 1978 to date have totaled \$673,446.27, whereas a year ago they amounted to \$623,604.38. The gain for the year amounts to seven per cent.

Colorado City's payment for October came to \$8,658.76, whereas a year ago the city's return was \$9,835.24. On the year, Colorado City has become eligible for payments totaling \$104,731.15, compared to \$99,665.58 for the same period in 1977.

Lamesa's payoff amounted to \$17,269.64 this month, compared to \$19,043.18 in 1977. For the year, the city has received \$250,492.58 whereas last year it was \$244,390.03.

Stanton's payoff this month came to \$985.71, compared to \$951.79 a year ago. Stanton's return for the year totals \$20,032.33, compared to \$19,823.09 for the comparable period in 1977.

Coahoma's check for October will amount to \$1,355.58 whereas for the same month last year it was \$949.61. On the year, Coahoma has been returned \$19,013.72, compared to \$17,186.98 for the same period last year.

Nov. 19 may be the end of talks in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says Egypt and Israel may be able to wrap up their historic peace treaty by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

"I think it can be done," Vance told The Associated Press late Friday as he ended a second day of negotiations on terms of the settlement.

Vance then flew to Pretoria to try to persuade South Africa to agree to a U.N. plan for independence and black rule in the territory of Namibia.

Informal discussions were continuing between members of the Egyptian and Israeli delegations but no formal meeting was set because it is the Jewish Sabbath.

An announcement issued at the State Department said, "We expect regular negotiating sessions to resume on Sunday."

Later Friday, the State Department confirmed that the head of the Egyptian delegation, Kamal Hassan Ali, and acting Egyptian foreign minister Boutros Ghali, were going

to Cleveland today to confer with Saudi Arabian King Khalid, who is recuperating from heart surgery.

Vance's optimistic forecast represents a shortening of the 90-day period the Camp David summit agreement set aside for completion of the treaty. That would have meant completing the pact by Dec. 17.

But Vance, pleased with the course of negotiations at Blair House, said it probably won't take that long.

In fact, he said, the work may even be completed before Nov. 19 "if everyone works fast." The Nov. 19 anniversary date has been considered an outside target considering the details of Israeli withdrawal and security measures that must be worked out.

The focus of the negotiations is a treaty draft submitted by the United States, in its role as "full partner." That approach, taken by Vance as informal chairman of the Blair House negotiations, underscores U.S. determination to help shape the settlement.

While it is up to Egypt and Israel to

make the final judgments, the Carter administration is taking the lead in negotiating the key issues.

These include the timetable for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, security measures to safeguard the peace and steps to set up normal relations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Also, by acting as middleman, the United States is trying to avoid confrontations between the two sides.

"While progress continues, obviously in a situation like this there are differences as well as agreements," spokesman George Sherman said Friday.

Vance's job as informal chairman will be filled while he is away by U.S. Ambassador Alfred L. Atherton Jr.

"The draft is aimed at fleshing out the framework that was reached at Camp David," spokesman Sherman said. He declined to disclose any details of the American formula, which supersedes drafts worked out by Egypt and Israel since the summit.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Smoke detectors

Q. Are smoke detectors all their manufacturers claim them to be?

A. They've already saved many lives, which is the criterion by which they should be judged. Relatively inexpensive, they work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire, even if the origin of the blaze is some distance away. They are especially valuable while you're asleep at night. Most fatalities in fires come not from the flames but from suffocation. The two kinds of smoke detectors on the market today are the photo electric type and the ionization type. Both are effective. The photoelectric kind generally respond more rapidly to smoldering fires. The ionization type will react more quickly to flaming blazes.

Calendar: Official opening

MONDAY
Official opening of Republican Headquarters, 2211 Scurry, 5 p.m. Bill Fisher, GOP candidate for Congress in the 17th District, will take part in ceremonies.

TUESDAY
The Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College. A film will be shown.
Association of Texas Educators meets at 4 p.m. at Runnels Junior High School. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. The meeting will adjourn at 4:30.

Tops On TV: Lots of sports

The Dallas Cowboys play the Cardinals in St. Louis at 1 p.m. on Channel 7. Those who prefer can start watching the New England Patriots at Cincinnati at 12 noon on Channel 2. At 3 p.m. on Channel 2, the Kansas City Chiefs play at Oakland and Miami will be at San Diego. This all may be preempted by World Series coverage. Nobody can get away from sports very long this weekend.

Inside: Self image

A GOOD SELF-IMAGE is what Big Spring's Head Start program gives to its students. The program is so successful that the federal government has increased funding to open the doors to even more Howard County preschoolers. See page 1-C.

Classified	8-11B	Editorials	4A
Comics	6B	Family news	Section C
Digest	2A	Sports	1-5B

Outside: Fair skies

The fair, beautiful days continue with the high expected today in the upper 70s, low tonight in the upper 40s and high on Monday in the lower 80s. No rain is predicted. Winds from the west at eight miles per hour.



15 OCT 15

Memphis teachers willing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Leaders of striking school teachers say they are willing to renew contract talks with school officials Monday but add that the walkout will continue.

Memphis Education Association officials agreed Friday to resume the talks at 9 a.m. Monday unless the school board agrees to meet sooner.

Earlier Friday, Chancellor D.J. Alissandratos ordered school board lawyers to prepare affidavits detailing violations of the temporary injunction he issued against the strike.

Alissandratos told both sides to be back in court at 8 a.m. Tuesday, when he said he would issue a ruling on the board's motion to hold the teachers in contempt.

And the chancellor warned that an end to the strike would not affect the content of court issue.

Alissandratos ordered the MEA to end its strike about 36 hours after the 5,300-member union voted 2-1 to remain out of the classrooms.

Pickets went up in front of the city's 168 public schools Tuesday morning and they remained despite Alissandratos' order.

The strike sliced attendance in the 113,000-student school system by about 50 percent for most of the week. Slightly less than half of the 6,500 teachers, counselors and librarians worked during the first three days of the walkout, school officials said.

Major issues unresolved in negotiations include salary, teacher assignments and evaluation and teacher influence on school policy decisions.

A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree earns \$1,028 a month. The board's last offer called for average salary increase of 5.4 percent, while the MEA is asking for average raises of 8 percent.

Dog's best friend is a Pekin duck

SEATTLE (AP) — Every dog needs a pal. In the case of big, shaggy, aging Skana, a dog's best friend is a duck.

The 10-year-old great Pyrenees adopted the feathered sidekick last June, when the Pekin duck joined Skana's household.

Since then, it's been Lucky the duck and Skana the dog — whether Lucky is pecking fleas from Skana's coat, or simply waddling along behind, quacking softly.

Last week, Skana wandered away from her yard in Riverton Heights, and Lucky followed.

When King County Animal Control officers stopped for the dog, who'd left her license-bearing collar at home, the duck quacked in protest. So they both went to the pound.

Once there, control officer Bob Hill leashed Skana, and started through the shelter.

"Bob walked all the way through the shelter, leading the dog on a leash, and the duck followed right behind all the way," said Sue McDermott, another shelter worker.

"When we put them in the same pen, the dog lay down and the duck curled up in her tail," Ms. McDermott said.

"I was wondering what we were going to feed the duck, but when I poured out the dry dog food, the duck started scarfing it up. The next day, the owner said that's what the duck eats at home."

The owner, Linda Kraemer, later retrieved her dog — and her duck.

"The owner had to pay \$10 to reclaim her dog, but we threw the duck in free," said Bill Popp, animal shelter supervisor.

"They came as a team, and that's the way they went," he said.

Mrs. Kraemer says she can't explain the mutual attraction of her pets.

"I have no idea why they're attracted to each other, but they're like two peas in a pod," she said.

Skana has been to the pound before, Popp said, but "the duck is a new addition."

When Skana was picked up, Popp said, "She was just sort of ambling along distractedly, escorted by one very efficient guard duck."

Three Californians reprimanded by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three California congressmen stood reprimanded Saturday in connection with contributions from South Korean accused of trying to buy influence. They are the first House members in two years to be so punished.

After lengthy debate, the House voted Friday to reprimand Reps. Edward R. Roybal, Charles H. Wilson and John J. McFall.

But for Roybal the punishment was a relief because a coalition of minority groups, aided by overwhelming support from the California delegation, succeeded in getting the House to reject a censure motion.

Roybal called the lesser penalty "a victory for me, for the civil rights of all congressmen and for all Americans who believe in the constitutional rights of equal justice for all Americans."

Had Roybal been censured, as the House ethics committee recommended, he would have been the first congressman to be so punished since Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, D-Texas, was censured in 1921 for inserting obscene language in the Congressional Record.

The House first voted 219-

Ray's wife vows

Together outside within a year

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — The 31-year-old bride kissed her new husband, James Earl Ray, watched guards escort him back to his jail cell and vowed they will be together outside prison within a year.

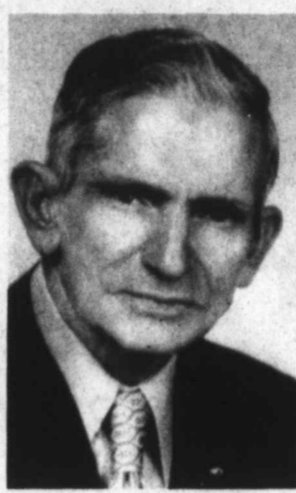
"I know we have a lot of adversity ahead of us, but now I'm ready to face it," Anna Sandhu Ray said after she and the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were married Friday by a former associate of the slain civil rights leader.

"I've never had a day as happy in my life and I'm sure there will be happier days in the future," she told reporters outside the walls of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, where Ray is serving 99 years for King's slaying in Memphis 10 years ago. "I love him very much."

The Rev. James Lawson, one of the founders of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the man who invited the civil rights leader to Memphis in 1968. He conducted the wedding in a small visitors room deep inside the isolated prison.

"Certainly Anna and James are going to overcome their adversity," Lawson said. "I'm more committed than ever to helping get James Earl Ray a new trial and convinced

Deaths



George Glenn

George C. Glenn, 70, died at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Wm. F. Henning, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge.

Born May 28, 1908 in Ranger, he married Mattie Paris Oct. 8, 1944 in Ranger. They moved to Big Spring 34 years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and all Masonic bodies and was past Master of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 AF&AM.

He was past District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, past Worth Patron of Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019 OES, past commander of the Big Spring Commandry 31 KT, and past president of Suez Shrine Motor Patrol.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at East 4th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Nalley Pickle Funeral Home in charge.

Born Jan. 8, 1918 in Hardeman County, he came to Big Spring in 1942 from Colorado City. He has been the custodian at E. 4th Baptist Church for 32 years until he retired due to ill health in April.

Survivors include two brothers, Dixie Davie, Brownwood and Victor Davie, Hollywood, Calif.; and one sister, Edith Davie, Big Spring.

Pallbearers include Dick Davis, John David King, Jerry Sanders, Ben Hitt, Weldon McClanahan and Jack Lee.

Ruby Burnett

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel here for Miss Ruby Burnett, 85, a former Big Spring resident who died in Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 11.

Miss Burnett was born March 10, 1893, in East Texas. She moved to Big Spring at an early age. After leaving her parents, she worked in Wichita Falls in the early 1930s. She moved to Sacramento about 35 years ago. While in Big Spring, she worked in a ladies' ready-to-wear shop.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burnett. Her father died in 1934, her mother in 1956. Miss Burnett was a member of the First Christian Church.

The body arrived via airplane at 5:50 p.m., Saturday and will lie in state at River-Welch until the time of the funeral.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Knapp, 2106 Carl.

C. Hutchinson

GRAHAM — Charles Edwin Hutchinson, 68, died Saturday in the Graham Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Morrison Funeral Home Chapel in Graham. Burial will be in Big Spring at Mt. Olive Memorial Park at 3 p.m. Monday for graveside services.

He was born Sept. 22, 1910 in Graham. He was a former resident of Big Spring, moving back to Graham in 1972. He was married in 1946 in Big Spring to Gladys Smith. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife of Graham; a sister, Mrs. Louise Berry, Iowa Park, and a brother, Raymond Lee Hutchinson of Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Helms

Mrs. Helms (Theresa) Helms, 70, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the East 4th St. Baptist Church with Rev. Guy White officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. at the Cross Plains Cemetery in Cross Plains.

Born on Nov. 13, 1907, she married in Baird, Tex. on Jan. 30, 1925. She and her husband came to this area 42 years ago. Mr. Helms was associated with Duncan Drilling.

Mrs. Helms is survived by her husband; two daughters Mrs. J. L. (Marjorie) Grace of McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. Morris (Sue) Sewell of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Billy (Ruth) Jehle of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Pat McNeal of Cross Plains; four brothers, A. R. Clark of Ft. Worth, Stanley Clark of Lancaster, Harold Clark of Crockett, Donnell Clark of Dallas; one sister-in-law, Mrs. O. D. Newsum of Dallas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Demo dinner is nearing

Plans continued for the dinner Saturday, Oct. 21 at Howard College honoring Charles Stenholm with Omar Burleson, current Congressman as a special guest.

Tickets are being sold for \$25 a plate. The Stenholm for Congress campaign has had sellout crowds at Abilene, Stephenville and Graham on \$25-a-plate dinners.

For tickets to the local dinner, one can call Clyde McMahon Sr., Frog Koger or Virginia Blank.

State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls will introduce Stenholm. McMahon will introduce Omar Burleson.

Jim Baum will act as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Marilyn Newsum will furnish music for the occasion.

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R.D. Davie

R.D. Davie, 60, died at 12:40 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Police beat Pickup truck stolen

Don Newsom reported a 1974 Chevrolet pickup stolen off the parking lot at Newsom's Grocery store Friday night. He said the keys had been left in the pickup. The license tag number is BG6588.

Shortly after midnight Friday, a fire at 810 Creighton was reported to be storage houses belonging to James Washburn. One man at the scene said the house in the front part of the property burned ten years before on the same date.

Brenda Lope, 2912 Cherokee, reported that when she stopped behind a green car at 18th and Gregg Friday night that somebody in the front vehicle got out and came back and threw something through her windshield.

At 11:12 p.m. Friday, a parked vehicle belonging to Robert McDonald, Sterling City Route, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene. The accident occurred at the Premier Service Station on Wesson Road.

Donald Gibson, 206 Gregg, who reported a black pickup stolen in front of his house on Thursday reported on Friday that entry had been gained at his residence but apparently nothing was

Digest



KENYAN PRESIDENT SWORN IN — Daniel Arap Moi is sworn in Saturday as president of Kenya during a ceremony in Nairobi, capital of the African nation. Performing the ceremony is Chief Justice Sir James Wick. Moi succeeds the late Jomo Kenyatta, who led Kenya since its independence from Britain in the early sixties.

Crews save Black Lake

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — At a cost of more than \$8.6 million, cleanup crews have saved Black Lake, a marine life nursery, from an overdose of Arabian crude oil. Nearly 2 million gallons that spilled out of an underground storage vault was skimmed off and a stretch of blackened shore was scoured clean by Saturday, a federal spokesman said.

The accident took place during an effort to bank 1 billion barrels of oil in underground caverns. Last month, pressure inside a cavern blew more than 3 million gallons of oil past shutoff valves, starting an enormous fire. Some oil pushed through a dike into the lake.

Common market for Mideast

CHICAGO (AP) — Local business and academic leaders will work out a plan for a European-style common market for the Middle East, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday. The decision reportedly came at a meeting in the office of A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is of Lebanese descent.

Biggest crop a possibility

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's 1978 potato crop could be the biggest in history, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The 1978 crop is estimated at 93.3 million hundredweight, a 6 percent increase over last year's crop of 88.2 million hundredweight. The agency said Friday that cool damp weather for most of September delayed the potato harvest, but favorable harvest conditions have occurred since a killing frost on Sept. 19.

Mass farming not good?

DETROIT (AP) — Mass farming techniques aimed at accelerated food production push animals "to their genetic limit," often subject them to horrible treatment, and cause damage that must be repaired by feeding the animals drugs that wind up in our food, a director of the Humane Society of the United States says.

Veterinarian Michael W. Fox, addressing delegates to the society's national conference Friday, also showed slides of such animals — cows with enormous udders, veal calves in pens perpetually dark so they conserve energy, hogs in pens so small they can't turn around, chickens with beaks removed by pressing their heads on a hot iron.

Judge orders replay of Alaska's election

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Citing "mistakes and confusing procedures," a judge has ordered a replay of Alaska's photo-finish gubernatorial primaries, one of which featured a bitter Republican duel between incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond and former Gov. Walter Hickel.

Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody, in a decision handed down Friday night, concluded that the primaries were sloppy run and ordered "a new election at the earliest practicable date."

Hammond edged Hickel by 98 votes in the Aug. 22 GOP primary, while state Sen. Chancy Croft of Anchorage defeated former state Sen. Ed Merdes of Fairbanks by 260 votes in the Democratic race.

Hickel and Merdes had filed suits alleging that sloppy election procedures cost them victory.

Lawyers for Hammond and Croft filed immediate appeals with the state Supreme Court, which scheduled oral arguments for Tuesday.

Hickel, a former U.S. Interior Secretary in the Nixon administration, said he would begin campaigning immediately. He led all candidates with spending of nearly \$25,000 during the primary.

"It's absolutely great," Hickel shouted over the cheers of supporters at his Anchorage election headquarters. "We're going ahead and campaign right out. I see no way the decision can be overturned."

Hammond, in California, was unavailable for comment.

Merdes said the decision restored the confidence of Alaskans in our election process and also has restored the Alaska image in the southern 48.

Croft, on the campaign trail in southeast Alaska, could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, Mike Doogan, said, "If the Supreme Court upholds Judge Moody's decision, we will run again and win again."

The primary included two additional Republican candidates and a third Democratic hopeful, but Moody limited candidates on the new ballot to Hammond, Hickel, Croft and Merdes.

Moody, in his 46-page decision, said he could find no evidence of fraud or corruption on the part of any state official, but he said they were guilty of mistakes and errors effecting more than 1,000 votes.

The judge also said he found "actions of malconduct, mistakes and confusing procedures" sufficient to change the outcome of both primaries.

He ordered state elections officials to conduct a new primary, preferably prior to the Nov. 7 general election. If not, he directed that the names of all candidates for governor as well as the nominees for lieutenant governor be withheld from the general election ballot.

Moody said the record tended to show that previous Alaska elections suffered similar deficiencies.

But this "does not justify the continuation of such practices, regardless of the good motives of dedicated election officials," he added.

Ike Hudson twice is victimized

An apparent well-made up burglar who wants to trim the hedges may have had it in for Ike Hudson. Hudson reported \$167.70 worth of items, including pruning shears and a lot of nail polish and rouge taken from Ike's Trading Post during the night Friday.

He also reported that his residence was burglarized the same night, with items missing including a necklace, panty hose, eye shadow, and bracelets, totaling \$422.25 in value.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bee (Bootsie) Bonds, Sacramento; two nieces, Sue Blake, Sacramento, and Mrs. Horace Johnson, St. Lawrence community of Glasscock County; two nephews, Melvin Bonds, Florida, and James Bonds, Oklahoma; and two cousins, Mrs. Joe F. Knapp and Jo Cole, both of Big Spring.

Minority Leader visits Abilene

"Bill" Fisher, candidate for Congress in the 17th District announced that United States House Republican Leader John Rhodes is to be in Abilene Oct. 24.

Rhodes, who has been Minority Leader in the House since December 1973, will support and endorse Fisher in his efforts to replace retiring Rep. Omar Burleson. "I'm very excited about the Republican Leader in the U.S. Congress coming here to help me in my campaign," Fisher said.

"John Rhodes is a very respected man in the Congress and across the country," Fisher continued. "I'm fortunate to have him appear here in my behalf."

Rhodes became the first Republican ever to be elected to the House of Representatives from Arizona. He is now serving in his 13th consecutive term. Rhodes is a member of several committees including Education and Labor, and Appropriations.

K Mart hires more than 70

The first K mart discount department store in Big Spring on East FM 700 has employed more than 70 local residents it has been announced. Additional employees will be added to the K mart staff during peak seasonal periods.

The employees are now being trained to render fast and efficient service when the store opens. "We are anxious to announce the opening date as soon as we finalize our department layouts for ease of shopping," said the manager, Jim F. Truitt.

The K mart is one of more than 1,800 K mart, Kresge and Jupiter stores operated by the K mart Corporation, headquartered in Troy, Michigan, and founded 79 years ago.

Police beat

Gwen Griffith, 4003 Dixon, reported somebody removed her wallet from her purse while she was at the Lamplighter Friday night.

Richard Thompson, Big Spring Rendering Company, reported somebody stole the battery out of his vehicle while parked at that place of business.

David Martinez, 101 NE 9th, reported that somebody assaulted him with a beer bottle at the Northeast Apartments.

Tri-It Liquor, 3009 W. 80, said somebody did try it and gave them a bad check for \$22.25 to buy some good bourbon and get \$10 in change.

Lloyd Kelley, 1309 Scurry, was arrested Friday night for fleeing and eluding traffic.

Accidents included one at 6th and Gregg at 8:13 p.m. involving vehicles driven by Jack Wallis, 2007 Runnels and Nick Renya, 310 NW 9th; one at 3rd and Scurry at 3:30 p.m. involving vehicles driven by Charlotte Shelton, 2712 Central and Rex Edwards, 1006 Wood, and one at 5th and Galveston at 1:05 p.m. Friday involving Jessie Jones, 1004 N. 7th and Guillermo Franco, 807 Young.

BIG SPRING HERALD
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C O P U F O I C O N C D U R H A M W E C O L to

NEW YO: Simon Rit broken her tough East name "Sid" guitarist for

Conc critic
DURHAM "Everyone's praying," as Siamese twin in a long, de as doctors condition deteriorate.
Sonia an born Oct. Raleigh, was critical list Duke Media they underw surgery Thu "I'm not the future r girls' father said from Fuguay-Vari they'll pull th
The girls with the aid and their l other vital is monitored.
frequent bio infants, who of 12 pounds a
Sonia was unstable cc surgery, bu shown steady
Then late center amou girls had we were listed
Doctors decli the nature of t
It was the f surgery ever the 800-bed

FOR WEST TEXA Sunday throo warmer most afternoon. Lows 40s in the Part west mountains south. Highs Su 70s most areas Big Bend.

FOR WEATHER Service for region and weather is f

China outlines position on relations with U.S.

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng has written to President Carter outlining peking's position on normalizing relations with the United States, something the Chinese expect "could come soon," an American expert on China said Saturday.

Dr. Ross Terrill, an associate professor of government at Harvard University who just returned from an 18-day tour of China, said he discussed the question of normalization with Vice Foreign Minister Wang Hsi-jung.

"Their view is that the U.S.-China relationship is not a diplomatic issue but a political issue, and the position they want the Americans to take is the long-term view of the relationship, to view it politically and not just diplomatically and to view it in strategic terms," Terrill said.

"I understand chairman Hua has sent a letter to President Carter along these lines," he said in an interview. He declined to give further details about the Communist Party chairman's message.

Meanwhile, Chinese informants accompanying Foreign Minister Huang Hua on his current visit to Britain are saying privately in London that they expect Carter to visit Peking next year if Washington and Moscow sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The purpose of the visit, the sources say, would be to discuss the implications of the pact and other major issues with China's new leadership.

Terrill said Miss Wang "was very pleased" with the

visit Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, made to China last May.

"I think in this moment in history, China is an outgoing mood to the West," Terrill said. "It seems to me they're opening up to the United States on students, oil and other things because they expect normalization could come soon."

China has signed several multi-million-dollar contracts with American companies for oil technology and equipment to develop its deposits and recently agreed to student exchanges with American universities. The Chinese also have made several diplomatic and economic forays to Europe.

Terrill said Miss Wang was firm on the three principles China has set for establishing full diplomatic relations with the United States: withdrawal of recognition of Taiwan, withdrawal of U.S. troops from that Nationalist Chinese island and abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan mutual defense treaty. But he said she was "astonishingly flexible" on the nature of relations the United States could maintain with Taiwan.

Terrill said he doesn't expect the United States to make any formal abrogation of the defense treaty, but he said it could be left to a different interpretation by both parties. For instance, he said, if the United States recognizes communist China, the Peking leadership could interpret that as an automatic abrogation of the Taiwan treaty while the United States could continue to consider it valid.

Texans rally against compromise but lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas delegation lined up against a crucial House vote on a natural gas compromise rule, but the measure passed anyway — by one vote.

The final tally was 207-206.

The rule allows the compromise to be lumped

with four other less controversial energy matters, and its approval Friday removed the final obstacle to House passage of the energy legislation President Carter has promised to sign.

The 24-member Texas delegation voted 12-10 against the rule Friday with two Texans — Democrats Henry B. Gonzales and Olin E. "Tiger" Teague — not voting.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Lufkin Democrat Charles Wilson pushed for passage of the rule as

members of an energy task force appointed by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

"I'm glad we didn't get a landslide," joked Wilson. "I don't think there's any question at all that the bill will now pass... by at least 25 votes," said Wilson.

Democrats Jack Brooks, Bob Eckhardt, Abraham "Chick" Kazen, Jim Mattox, Dale Milford, Jake Pickle, Bob Poage and John Young joined Wright and Wilson in voting for the rule.

Dallas mother becomes acquainted with child

DALLAS (AP) — Kim Perkins finally has her daughter back, 18 months after she allegedly was kidnapped by a baby sitter. Now they have to become acquainted again.

"I want my mama," 3-year-old Shanita Perkins said as she looked around her Friday on an airplane flying from Denver to Dallas.

Her mother replied, "I'm here," but the little girl shook her head, "No."

"I don't know if she knows me as well as she ought to," Mrs. Perkins, 18, of Dallas, said after she stepped off the plane here with Shanita, who was wearing a short red dress with white lace trim.

"I'm not going to rush her. She can adjust. It's just going to take time."

The teen-age mother won the right to take Shanita back to Texas after appearing at a juvenile court hearing earlier in the day in Denver.

Mrs. Perkins, now divorced, told the FBI she left Shanita with a baby sitter, Elizabeth Campbell, on the morning of April 29, 1977. She said that when she returned that afternoon there was no one home and that she didn't see her daughter again until Friday.

Federal officials located Shanita in Denver, where, they said, Mrs. Campbell had placed her up for adoption.

Shanita recently had been placed in the home of a Denver-area family that wished to adopt her. A hearing that would have made the adoption final had been set for Oct. 31.

Juvenile Court Judge Orelle Wekes, before allowing Mrs. Perkins to take Shanita, asked how she could be sure the child was hers.

Mrs. Perkins described a round, light-brown birthmark on Shanita's upper thigh.

The judge went to her chambers with Shanita. When she returned a few minutes later, she said she was satisfied. The young mother, who had sobbed briefly during the hearing, walked from the courtroom carrying her daughter.

Tuesday night, a state trooper stopped Mrs. Campbell, also a teen-ager, near Kelso, Wash., for a routine traffic violation. A check with the FBI's national crime center revealed an outstanding federal warrant charging her with kidnapping.

She is being held on \$100,000 bond in custody of a U.S. marshal. A hearing has been set for Oct. 20 for her return to Dallas.

Punk rock singer jailed for murder of girl friend

NEW YORK (AP) — John Simon Ritchie grew up in a broken home in London's tough East End, took the name "Sid Vicious" as bass guitarist for the Sex Pistols

— and went to the top of the heap in the snarling, spitting punk rock world.

Vicious, 21, sat in a New York City jail on Saturday, charged with second-degree

Conditions of twins critical after surgery

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — "Everyone's just sitting here praying," said the father of Siamese twin girls separated in a long, delicate operation, as doctors reported their condition continued to deteriorate.

Sonya and Tonya Bain, born Oct. 3 in nearby Raleigh, were placed on the critical list late Friday at Duke Medical Center, where they underwent five hours of surgery Thursday.

"I'm not thinking about the future right now," the girls' father, David Bain, said from his home in Fuquay-Varina. "I just hope they'll pull through this."

The girls were breathing with the aid of respirators, and their heartbeats and other vital signs were being monitored. Doctors took frequent blood tests on the infants, who weighed a total of 12 pounds at birth.

Sonya was reported in unstable condition after surgery, but Tonya had shown steady improvement.

Then late Friday, the center announced that both girls had worsened and they were listed as critical. Doctors declined to specify the nature of the problems.

It was the first separation surgery ever attempted at the 800-bed hospital. The

murder in the stabbing death of his American girlfriend, Nancy Laura Spungen, 20.

Although his band folded nine months after he joined it, his career had its memorable moments.

Vicious often vomited on stage "to show my disgust at everyone." He sometimes slashed himself with knife and dripped blood on the stage. One such display required eight stitches.

Pistol's lead singer Johnny Rotten spit and swore at his fans, blew his nose on stage without a handkerchief and threw beer at audiences.

The Pistols played a blaring, rapid rock 'n' roll that a few critics, impressed by its ability to polarize an audience, saw as a rebirth of the defiant rock of the 50s, but which The Times of London dismissed as "the latest musical garbage . . . When it dies it will not be mourned."

The Pistols and other punk musicians saw themselves in opposition to the hippy movement of the 60s — to the Rolling Stones and other established bands. The bands and their audiences were mainly kids raised on

On six counts here David Howze indicted

David Howze of Abilene, who led law officers on a merry chase around the Coahoma area last week, was indicted by the Howard County grand jury Friday on two charges of aggravated assault, three on unauthorized use of motor vehicle and one charge of

aggravated kidnapping.

Howze escaped from authorities bringing him from Abilene to the State Hospital and has now been returned to Abilene.

In other indictments, the grand jury charged the murder charge on Ralph Thorp Jr. to criminally negligent homicide which is a misdemeanor. This was in connection with the July 30 shooting death of Billy Dwayne Ramsey.

Gene Swafford was no billed for the charge of rape of a child, along with three other cases no billed.

Two separate charges of aggravated assault on peace officers were not presented. One was the charge of Ricardo Miller assaulting Josh Sullivan July 29 and one was the charge of John Howard Smith assaulting Joseph Dilliberto on Aug. 26.

Baxter C. Brown, Danny Neil J. Meek and Michael S. Hanna were indicted on robbery charges involving robbery of Norma Reynolds on Aug. 22.

A man not yet in custody was indicted for unauthorized use of motor vehicle belonging to Jerry Jones on July 12.

Raul Javier Hernandez Jr. was indicted for burglary of motor vehicle belonging to Gary Gillihan on Sept. 27.


Two persons not yet apprehended were charged with credit card abuse April 24 on a card belonging to Theresa Smith.

Morris Richard Littlejohn was indicted on a charge of burglary of J. Foresyth possessions on Aug. 8. David Lee Mesker was indicted on two counts on possession of controlled substance last Jan. 7, 1978.

Jesus P. Martinez was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Aug. 19. Robert Sotelo was the victim.

David Perkins was in-

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

Assets		
Loans and Discounts.....		\$44,254,422.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....		680,653.40
Other Real Estate.....		2,029.74
Income Earned Not Collected.....		1,126,271.28
Other Assets.....		100,542.32
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....		60,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds.....	\$ 2,907,129.98	
State, County and Municipal Bonds.....	10,536,712.74	
Other Bonds.....		14,666,184.12
Cash and Due From Banks.....		7,049,379.19
		\$67,939,482.09
Liabilities		
Capital Stock.....		\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus.....		1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....		3,776,274.29
Reserves.....		498,036.63
Income Collected Not Earned.....		2,203,253.42
Other Liabilities.....		2,451,230.12
Deposits.....		57,010,687.63
		\$67,939,482.09

Weather Cold front moves to Texas coast

By The Associated Press

A cold front passed off the Texas coast early today, and temperatures plummeted in its wake.

As the front passed, skies over most of Texas cleared and temperatures over the north to the 40s in the mountains and the north and to the 70s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.


The only cloudiness over Texas early today was reported in the vicinity of Midland, Lubbock and Del Rio.

Light variable winds of 5 to 10 miles per hour were reported today across the state.

The National Weather Service said sunny skies would shine over Texas today, except for partly cloudy skies in South Texas. Temperatures should be warmer in Northwest Texas and cooler in the northeastern and southern portions of the state.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair Sunday through Monday, and warmer most sections Sunday afternoon. Low Sunday night low 40s in the Panhandle and southwest mountains to low 50s in the south. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s most areas to mid 80s in the Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast rain Sunday for the Great Lakes region and parts of Iowa and Missouri. Clear weather is forecast for the rest of the nation.

About Sunset Law

Skeptics were correct

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harris-Ranks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Skeptics charged in 1976 that the sunset law requiring regular review of state agencies amounted to a full-funding bill for legislative campaigns.

Reports filed with the Secretary of State on special interest group contributions for last May's primary races indicate they were right.

In most cases, special interest groups wanting to perpetuate state licensing boards substantially increased legislative campaign contributions for the primaries.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, who chairs the sunset review commission had help from special interest groups in his tough primary race for renomination. He received more identifiable special interest contributions than any other legislator — nearly 10 per cent of the \$788,000 given to legislative candidates.

Meier said the large number of special interest group contributions to his campaign shows broad support rather than indicating desired favors.

He said political action committees, arms of the special interest and lobby groups, do not expect particular favors for their contributions. Such vote-buying practices would be "improper, illegal, immoral and fattening," he said.

In general, candidates for the Senate receive more contributions than House candidates. Senators represent five times as many people and much larger land areas.

Those who give the contributions say they don't try to influence future votes, instead, they contribute to legislators whose track record shows a community of interest with the lobby group.

Three freshman House members certainly showed their communities of interest with lobby groups, as special interest contributions in 1978 were substantially greater than contributions in 1976. Reps. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas; L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston, and Robert Valles, D-El Paso, were among the top 10 House recipients of special interest contributions.

House Speaker Billy Clayton, D-Springlake, who didn't have a primary opponent and didn't have to file the required reports, was tops among House recipients at \$38,950 in special interest money.

That was slightly less than half the \$77,913 Meier reported receiving.

In general, large special interest group contributors gave more money this year than they did two years ago. The exception is the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, which dropped from being the biggest contributor in 1976 primary elections at \$86,050, to fourth largest at \$36,300 in 1978.

In 1976, trial lawyers and doctors were preparing for a major fight over medical malpractice legislation.

The lawyer licensing board, the State Bar, is up for sunset review in 1979. But it has little or nothing to do with the Trial Lawyers Association, which includes in its membership some of

the loudest critics of the Bar. Doctors, number two in 1976 at \$71,600, became the biggest contributor to legislative races among special interest groups with \$120,850 in 1978 primary campaigns.

Dentists, which were not among the top 10 contributors in 1976, are third in 1978 at \$38,970. Both the medical and dental licensing boards are to come under comprehensive sunset review in 1981. The doctors also want to keep either the basic sciences examining board in 1979 or shift its test requirements into the chiropractors required test.

Realtors, whose board is up for review in 1979, are the number two contributing interest group at \$77,600. It is always among the large contributors. In 1976 primary races, its \$48,750 made it third highest.

Other special interest groups with licensing boards up for sunset review this year that are among the top 10 contributors are new car dealers and nursing home administrators.

Dr. A.N. Hightower of Austin, treasurer of the dentists political arm, says dental contributions jumped because dentists are becoming more politically inclined, not because of anything special flawed for the 1979 legislative session, or any fear of sunset review in 1981.

Other special interest group leaders say the same. But privately, many with sunset scheduled in future years say it is never too early to start making friends among legislators.

Top ten contributors:
1. Doctors — \$120,850
2. Realtors — \$77,600
3. Dentists — \$38,970
4. Trial Lawyers — \$36,300
5. Pact (Businessmen) — \$33,250
6. Savings and Loan — \$27,700
7. Insurance Managers — \$21,659
8. Tabpac (Business Association) — \$18,450
9. Automobile Dealers — \$18,425
10. Nursing Home Administrators — \$15,100

Total of top ten contributors: \$403,554
Top ten recipients — Representatives:
1. Billy Clayton, D-Springlake — \$38,950
2. Gibson Lewis, D-Fort Worth — \$25,494
3. J.A. Frank Hartung, R-Houston — \$14,900
4. Charles Eaves, D-Hurst — \$14,850
5. Tom Schieller, D-Fort Worth — \$14,820
6. Gay Smothers, D-Dallas — \$13,360
7. L.P. Patterson, D-Brookston — \$12,790
8. Robert Valles, D-El Paso — \$12,500
9. Tony Polombo, D-Houston — \$12,425
10. Jimmy Mankins, D-Kilgore — \$12,200

Total of top ten recipients: \$175,269
Top five recipients — Senators:
1. Bill Meier, D-Eules — \$77,913
2. Ed Howard, D-Texasarkana — \$49,095
3. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio — \$37,487
4. Betty Andular, R-Fort Worth — \$33,800
5. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena — \$32,720

Total of top five recipients: \$231,015
Associations interested in Sunset Review:
1978 1976
Association of Realtors \$77,600 \$47,350
Auto Dealers 18,475 7,550
Nursing Homes 15,100 14,400
Accountants 14,700 1,100
Cemeteries 4,150 2,700
Morticians 4,000 7
Employment Agencies 3,150 900



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
BAND QUEEN — Kathy Birdwell, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell, was crowned Big Spring band queen for 1978-79 at the halftime ceremonies at the football game Friday night. The senior girl is from a pioneer sports-minded Big Spring family and was a member of the Volleyball team that made it to the state finals last year as well as being active in the Big Spring band.

Catholic Cardinals begin quest again

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals were locked inside the Apostolic Palace Saturday for the second time in two months to begin the secrecy-shrouded quest for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

After a special Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where the princes of the church prayed for guidance in selecting a successor to Pope John Paul I, the electors filed through the carved wooden doors of the Sistine Chapel as a choir sang "Veni Creator" — "Come God Creator."

Clad in red robes and skullcaps, the cardinals took up their places at the long wooden tables in the Sistine Chapel. They were followed by a staff of 88 priests, nuns, doctors, cooks, and technicians. The technicians will check the voting hall for electronic bugging devices. The staff was locked inside for the duration, but they barred from the chapel during voting sessions.

Once all 199 were inside, the master of ceremonies, Monsignor Virgilio Noe, cleared the hall of outsiders, declaring in Latin "Extra omnes" — "Everybody out."

Cardinals cast their first ballots at 9:30 a.m. at 14:30. In a gold chalice in front of Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment," they will

vote four times a day, twice each morning and twice each afternoon, until a successor to the Throne of Peter is named.

A two-thirds majority plus one — or 75 votes — is needed, but the cardinals also can decide to change that to a simple majority or a runoff between the two top candidates, or to delegate the decision to a committee of cardinals. A pope also can be named by "acclamation or divine inspiration," but this has not happened in modern times.

Again cardinals have stressed the need for a pastoral pope, but have excluded those who have worked in the Vatican administration, the Curia.

'Teacher Is Forever' theme Homecoming next weekend

Big Spring High will celebrate its annual Homecoming Weekend Oct. 26-28 under the theme "A Teacher Is Forever."

Placed in the Big Spring High Hall of Fame will be five retired Big Spring teachers, who also were ex-students of Big Spring High School.

The five were also outstanding teachers and include Agnes Currie, class of 1925; Glenn Guthrie, class of 1927; Lillian Shick Dawson, class of 1927; Reta Debenport Weeg, 1930 and Erma Wooten Steward, 1938. The latter was also named outstanding journalism teacher in Texas one year.

The theme was borrowed from a recent National Education Association slogan and the teachers to be honored were named "as representative of all the many other teachers who have imparted knowledge and inspiration to the students at this community over the past four decades." The induction ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the high school cafeteria.

The parade will be on Friday at 4:30 p.m. with the floats to depict book titles. On Thursday, Oct. 26 there will be a community pep rally at the courthouse square at 4:15 p.m. The Friday events will include the pre-game ceremonies and crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium followed by the game with Midland Lee.

There will be a dance after the game in the high school cafeteria for high school students featuring JJ Mac Disco and there will be an exes dance at the Brass Nail.

An open house at the high school and reception honoring inductees will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Special class reunions planned include Friday, Oct. 27, Decade Party of the 30s, classes of 1930-39 at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28, 10-12 noon, annual coffee for the 1910-29 classes at 705 Highland Drive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff.

At 12 noon on Saturday, there will be a Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1928 in the Turnleweed Room of Howard College with a luncheon. There will be a 25th anniversary of the class of 1953 with luncheon at the Brass Nail and at 12:30 p.m., there will be a 30th anniversary of the Class of 1948 at Spanish Inn.

All local exes should plan to attend. The annual \$1 ex-student dues needs to be sent to the Big Spring High Exes Association, 11th Place, Big Spring.

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Opposing forces agree on passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 18 months, there was little suspense Saturday over the outcome of President Carter's long-stalled energy program as both supporters and opponents predicted its passage before congressional adjournment.

The House was waiting for the Senate to complete action on the last remaining part of the plan — containing a tax on fuel-inefficient cars and tax credits for home insulation — before taking its own vote on the whole package.

That would finish all congressional action on the far-reaching program, sending it to the White House and perhaps signaling Carter's biggest legislative victory of his presidency.

Although the final legislation is a substantially weaker version than the bill Carter submitted to Congress on April 20, 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war," the president has accepted the changes and endorsed the compromise.

However, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who has held up Senate action on the energy-tax section since Thursday with a one-man filibuster, and a small group of opponents, continued to wage his delaying tactics in the waning hours of the 95th session.

But their battle seemed to be a losing one as the Senate voted 71-13 for "cloture" which limits to one hour the time filibustering senators can continue talking.

The energy legislation would roughly double the price of newly produced natural gas over the next seven years before lifting controls entirely in what is clearly the most controversial part of the five-section energy package.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY

Dear Reader:

Chances are that you hold a newspaper in your hand this morning because some youngster in the neighborhood woke up before dawn, crawled out of a warm bed, put on some clothes, rolled and loaded the papers in a carrier bag and made the delivery to your home while you slept.

Don't feel sorry for these young people. They are learning lessons of life that no school teachers and no amount of money can buy. They are having experiences which cannot be lifted from the pages of any book. Sure they have it tough some time. The rain will come and the wind will blow. They will meet grouches and occasionally some subscriber will move away owing them for papers delivered. They will run into inconsiderate people who think nothing of making them come back two, three and four times to collect the money they have already earned.

They will also learn that most folks are honest and appreciative and helpful. These folks admire youngsters who aren't afraid of work, who are building a toughness so they will be able to handle the problems of adult life without caving in, and who are learning the quiet joy that comes from achievement and doing a job well.

Their paper route is a training ground for life. Don't be surprised if they fall short of perfection occasionally, for after all they are still trainees, but don't be too tolerant either. They have certain standards to meet, these independent contractors in blue jeans, and they need you to expect good service of them. Otherwise, you are helping teach them the wrong lesson. The business community, which, incidently, has many leaders who once were newspaper carriers themselves, will be surprised to learn what a big 'industry' the youngsters comprise.

Last year, for example, the newspaper carriers in the city of Big Spring, who, under a contractual arrangement, buy papers wholesale and then retail them to subscribers, earned well over \$120,000. And this year earnings will increase. Of course, most of this money was spent with local merchants, but a sizeable chunk went into savings accounts, which will help pay for a college education in a few years.

Don't pity the young people who must be up and around by the dawn's early light. They have 'got what it takes'. Therefore we salute them on National Newspaper Carrier Day.

Clare A. Byrd
CIRCULATION MANAGER

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CARRIERS AND THEIR ROUTES:

DISTRICT I

ROUTE:	CARRIER:
115	Donnie Cockrum
119	Audrei Polo
131	Mellisa Darnell
133	Michael Mattfield
135	Douglas Baum
137	Wayne Holland
143	Sheri Walker
147	Bill Baum
149	Adrienne Allen
151	Silvia Maria Cisneros
153	Kyna Kerby
155	Charlesta Dickens
157	Kenneth Awtry
159	David Brosig
161	Jimmy Butts
163	Russell Butts
167	Bruce Dennis
169	Dale Little
171	Teresa Schmidt
173	Mark Hanabass
175	Don Moore
177	Roger Pope
181	Ismael Paredez
183	Louis Dorton, Jr.
185	Kim Cadzow
187	Sammy Muniz
189	Charles Barger
191	Melisa Sink

DISTRICT I (continued)

ROUTE:	CARRIER:
193	Stacy Wilson
195	Leslie Lloyd
197	Steve Wilson
199	Kyle Schaffner

DISTRICT II

214	Kenneth Scott
216	Kenneth Scott
220	David Herrera
222	Kim Cadzow
224	Freddy Rodriguez
230	Junior Herrera
232	John Roemer
234	Gina Loftis
236	Paul Brown
240	Brian Rosson
242	Sammy Johnston
244	James Morse
246	Mark Jones
248	Todd Bear
250	John Keller
252	Sherry Collins
256	James Anderson
258	John Anderson
260	Teresa Hannabass
262	Randy Menges
266	Sean Graves
268	James Anderson

DISTRICT II (continued)

ROUTE:	CARRIER:
270	Glenn Slate
278	Michael Bruce
290	Michael Willoughby
294	Brian Pierce
296	Rachel Jones

DISTRICT III

301	Sonny Crocker
303	Marianne Roemer
305	Charlie Adkins

DISTRICT IV

401	Mary Ortiz
402	James Worden
403	Concepcion Castaneda
404	Joyce Osburn
405	Lorene Beasley
406	Kathy Ray
407	Dorothy Condron
408	Dorothy Condron
409	Pauline Hanson
410	Clinton Osburn
411	Charlie Adkins
412	Gladys Young
413	Chesley Wilson
414	Sally Wilson

MR. LOF

MEET SOME OF OUR "MASTERS" OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND THEIR FATHERS:

Big Spring Herald Nominee For The Texas Daily
Newspaper Association's Annual Service Award.



BILL & KYLE SCHAFFNER

MR. SCHAFFNER: I feel that working as a carrier has taught Kyle responsibility and how to handle money.

KYLE: It has been fun and interesting. I've met a lot of nice people.



AARON & SHERRY COLLINS

MR. COLLINS: Sherry has benefited by learning financial responsibility, independence and has acquired things she otherwise couldn't have.

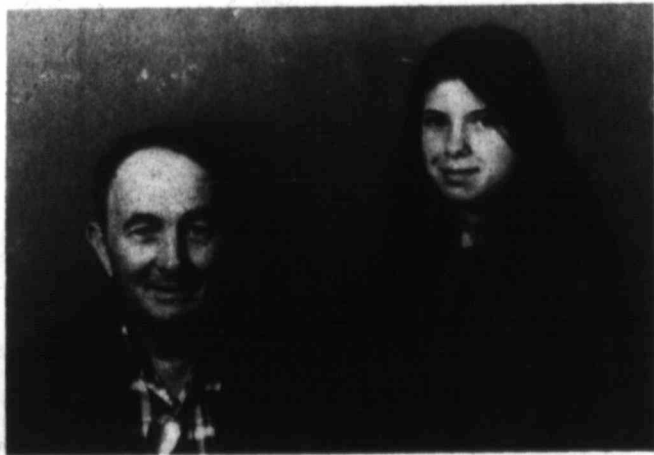
SHERRY: I've really enjoyed meeting people and have purchased a car recently with the money I have earned working as a carrier.



DON BRASHEARS & DON MOORE

MR. BRASHEARS: I feel that it is important for my son to work. It teaches him to deal with people, manage his own money and gives him the experience he will need in the future.

DON MOORE: Working as a carrier gives me something to do with my time and gets me away from the TV.



WILLIAM & GINA LOFTIS

MR. LOFTIS: Serving as a carrier has enabled Gina to learn a little about responsibility and save for college.

GINA: I have a lot of nice people on my route that are real friends.



DOUG, JIM & BILL BAUM

MR. BAUM: The most important benefit I believe my boys are deriving from their route work is learning the ability to manage money.

DOUG: I like my work because I can ride my bicycle more and get out of the house.

BILL: I take pride in knowing I have a job that is worthwhile and earns me a good income.



RONNIE & TERESA SCHMIDT

MR. SCHMIDT: Teresa has gained a sense of responsibility that will be invaluable later in life.

TERESA: I have really enjoyed meeting people. My earnings have been useful towards school supplies and clothes. I have also put some aside for savings.

**All Fathers Have Previously Served
As Carriers At Various Newspapers.**

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY

15 OCT 15

For Stacy Lake

Prospects brighten

A glimmer of light in the longtime tunnel of hearings on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application for the 554,000-acre-foot Stacy Lake on the Colorado River, broke through during the past week.

As the CRMWD put on Robert S. Gooch, hydrologist with Freese and Nichols, Inc., the District's consulting engineers, as its final witness, Fred Werkenthin, representing the chief protector, the Lower Colorado River Authority, divulged to the Texas Water Commission that he intends to introduce three witnesses and two depositions.

will be needed in the lower basin for other purposes. He also claimed that no demands on the Stacy project are protected by the Wagstaff Act because the future requirements are hypothetical and are not supported by contractual arrangements between the CRMWD and customers other than member cities. He specifically cited projected needs of the City of San Angelo.

Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorney, asked Gooch if it is common engineering practice to wait until there is a shortage before developing a water supply? Gooch replied, "It is not."

Mr. Gooch told the Texas Water Commission Thursday that if Stacy is built, it will be able to meet all the upper basin needs to the year 2030. If it is not built, there is no foreseeable way that the area can have ample water, he added.

Gooch dropped a bombshell into the hearings before the Texas Water Commission when he revealed latest population projections prepared by the Texas Department of Water Resources. These showed Travis County (Austin) peaking its rapid population expansion by the end of the century and showing 142,000 less people in 2030 than previously predicted. The converse trend in the upper basin of the Colorado River had been noted previously. This declining rate of growth for Travis County would mean an additional 86,645 acre-feet of water available to meet lower basin needs, Gooch testified.

In earlier testimony he said that transmission losses had been duplicated in studies. After correcting same, an additional 22,000

acre-feet of water would be available; also by applying a more practical return flow factor to the City of Austin, another 68,893 acre-feet of water would be available. The total of these is 177,000 acre-feet of water a year, far more than CRMWD is asking.

Gooch defended the Texas Department of Water Resources study (LP-60) on availability of water in the Colorado River as a thoroughly professional and competent work, although he said he did disagree with the particulars in which he found additional water under his calculations.

Mr. Gooch said of the total 2,500,000 acre-foot flow of the Colorado River into the Gulf, Stacy Reservoirs' yield only amounts to 4.5 per cent. He said that claims of shortages by the LCRA were greatly exaggerated. The only effect

Stacy would have on the river system would be 67,815 acre-feet of flow it would cutoff from Lake Buchanan in times of critical drought.



SYMBOLIC BALLOON LAUNCHED
Man is Guy Burrow, PTA president

Membership drive ended with balloon launching

In keeping with the theme, "Up, Up and Away with the PTA," Moss Elementary School climaxed its annual membership drive recently with the launching of a weather balloon.

Attached to the balloon was a basket containing the name of the winning class. That distinction was claimed

by Mrs. Shirey's group. Mrs. Mullens' class finished second while Mrs. Buchanan's combined fourth and fifth grade class wound up third.

In a drawing held toward the end of the program, Early Child Guidance won a cake.

A tour of the stealthy, supposedly furtive spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spies are supposed to be furtive and stealthy, right? So how come we can't pick up the newspaper without reading about one who's newly dead, caught-in-the-act, or embarrassed?

The Case of the Deadly Bumbershoot in London, a nearmiss in Paris, Russians on trial in New Jersey. A Russian defector showering his honey with CIA money.

An alleged double agent is electrocuted by a bare wire wrapped around his arm. A State Department employee is convicted of sneaking secrets to communist Vietnam.

A CIA retiree is found shot in Chesapeake Bay, his waist girdled by diver's weights. A security clerk for a Los Angeles defense contractor sells secrets to the Russians. A former CIA watch officer is arrested in Chicago on charges that he peddled a manual about a top secret spy satellite.

Has reality overtaken fiction when the FBI uncovers an alleged plot to steal a nuclear submarine?

We begin a brief tour of recent spies-in-the-news with the story of The Poisoned Parasol. London, of course. A microscopic pellet fired, one thinks, from an umbrella. The victim, Bulgarian defector Georgi Markov who often expressed fears that he was a target for assassination, dies four days later of cardiac arrest following a form of blood poisoning. Scotland Yard is baffled.

Was the death of Vladimir Simeonov less than a month later connected? He also was a Bulgarian defector; he too worked for the British Broadcasting

Corporation's service to his homeland. He choked to death on his own blood from a broken nose at the foot of the stairs in his home. Was he pushed?

How does it tie in with the attack on Vladimir Kostov, head of the Paris bureau of the Bulgarian television and radio network. He was shot with a poison pellet near the Arc de Triomphe. Mon Dieu, he survived but now he has dropped from sight.

"So far we have found nothing to link the death of Markov to that of Simeonov, other than the fact that they both worked for the BBC's Bulgarian section," says Jim Nevill, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad.

The Markov assassin's M.O. has not been confirmed, but the victim told fellow exile, Teo Lirkoff, he had been jabbed with an umbrella while passing a line of people waiting for a bus. Markov said the umbrella man apologized in a thick foreign accent.

Last April 6, Arkady Shevchenko traded his well-paid job as U.N. undersecretary-general for asylum in the United States, a new name and \$78,000 in severance pay.

He acquired a girlfriend named Judy Taylor Chavez who now simply can't wait to tell the world how he gave her expressed fears of \$50,000 worth of gifts.

"I was being paid by government funds," said Miss Chavez, at a news conference called by newly found publishers. Her monthly \$5,000 allowance, she said, came from the CIA in marked \$100 bills and she also got a \$14,000 sports car and a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Heads Nov. 3 Gala program

Foster Brooks to visit

Foster Brooks, who has captured the hearts of millions with his portrayal of a slightly tipsy, ever so polite, sophisticated gentleman, will headline the Gala Evening benefiting the endowment fund of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

Brooks' night club acts, which brought him the "Best Supporting Act" award in Las Vegas in 1974, is the highest paid opening act to appear in Vegas. His name on the marquee is more important to a Las Vegas hotel than many of the top headliners there. And even though he has been offered the headline spot, he is perfectly satisfied to co-star and enjoys performing with major dancing and singing stars.

His career began with a Hollywood acquaintance asked Brooks if he could stand up before an audience and make them laugh for 15 minutes or so. Having never performed as a standup comedian before, but much in need of the \$50 being offered, Brooks quickly agreed to appear at the annual "City of Hope Dinner Dance" at the Los Angeles International Hotel.

"The lull" was something that just came into my head," claims Foster. "I hadn't given it a thought, but as I was approaching the microphone, still unsure of what I was going to do, I suddenly remembered my father and the way that he made us laugh. He would act like a man who had one too many, but was trying to behave as if he hadn't touched a drop."

At first, the audience was embarrassed for him, for Foster's act was that convincing. Soon, however, the crowd realized that they were being entertained, not intimidated, and their reaction was overwhelming. Foster Brooks, the comedian, was a smash success.

Everywhere he appears, he usually receives a standing ovation before and after his show. In 1974, he received an Emmy nomination for his regular guest starring role on "The Dean Martin" variety series. He had been lauded by such comedy greats as George Gobel, Bob Hope, and the late Jack Benny, who remarked "Anyone who would follow that man would have to be crazy."

The most important reward his success has brought him is the chance to exhibit his many other talents. He has a splendid, rich singing voice and now ends his comic act with a stirring rendition of "And I



FOSTER BROOKS

Love Her So," or "My Way." He's always written poetry and his "Riley on the Mound," the "Casey at the Bat" story from the pitcher's point of view written many years ago, is now enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

He hopes to do some serious dramatic acting and is reading through some scripts to find suitable parts. The New Christy Minstrels, who deliver exciting performances with the basic belief that people appreciate good entertainment, will also appear with Foster Brooks during the Gala. And Jana-Lou, a vivacious blonde "show stopper" with the winning combination of beauty, talent, musical

variety and song, will round out the evening. Background music will be provided by the Gary Lee Orchestra of Dallas.

Tickets for the Gala, which are being sold at \$10.00 a ticket, are available at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Swartz, Blum's Jewelers, Citizens Federal Credit Union, and the administration office at Howard College.

Tickets can also be obtained by writing: Mrs. Kent Morgan, P.O. Box 333, Big Spring, 79720, or by calling 263-1062. All checks are tax deductible and should be made payable to: Endowment Fund, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Gutenberg Bible on display today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After spending centuries in a monastery and private libraries, the Gutenberg Bible owned by the University of Texas goes on public display Sunday inside a terrorist-proof case.

University regents approved purchase of the \$2.4 million twin-volume copy in June, with \$1.4 million coming from a fund-raising organization, the Chancellor's Council.

"It's in superlative condition, relatively speaking," Dr. William Todd, English professor, told a press preview Friday. Todd examined the copy and recommended its purchase over two others.

Viewers will find one volume opened to reveal lavish illumination and the other closed to display intricate Old Testament figures stamped into the 16th Century brown calf binding.

Johann Gutenberg changed civilization when he invented movable type and printed an estimated 200 Bibles from 1450-1453 in Mainz, Germany.



FRANCES HENDRICK
... is pictured in the Savings Department at First Federal Savings.

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Regardless of your objectives concerning your savings investments, Frances Hendrick can help you at First Federal.

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Yes, whatever your savings needs, you can

depend on Frances Hendrick, or one of our other friendly counselors at First Federal, to give you the "Best Deal In Town" for your savings.

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$2,953,487.66	DEPOSITS	\$40,739,631.74
U.S. Treasury Securities	1,148,241.75	Accrued Interest Payable	301,337.91
Obligations Other		Deferred Income Tax	60,561.00
U.S. Agencies	4,150,000.00	Accrued Taxes	224,712.88
Other Bonds	10,780,739.67	Capital Stock	600,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	36,000.00	Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Other Stock	1.00	Reserves	200,000.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	25,449,166.00	Undivided Profits	3,329,893.88
Accrued Interest Receivable	958,873.78		
Land, Buildings and Equipment	541,185.01		
Other Assets	38,442.54		
	\$46,056,137.41		\$46,056,137.41

We have safely served our customers 69 years and present this statement of our security and progress.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$40,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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John R. Arrick, V.P.
Delbert Donelson, V.P.
Dale Glenn, V.P.
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J.Y. Robb, Jr.
Florence Marie Hall

Serving Big Spring Since 1909



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Weather cooperating

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It is harvest time across most of Texas, and fair weather has cooperated with farmers' efforts, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Good yields are reported in sorghum and corn, but the state's cotton crop is short because of a prolonged drought this summer, and soybeans also are short in some areas because of the dry conditions.

The cotton harvest is winding down in South Central, Central and North Central Texas and is increasing in the South and Rolling Plains. Cotton is also opening in West Central and Far West Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Sorghum and corn harvesting is also gaining momentum in the Panhandle and South Plains. Most of the acreage is irrigated and good yields are in prospect.

Harvesting of peanuts is widespread over the state, ranging from West Central and Southwest Texas to East Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Some soybeans are being harvested in the South Plains and East Texas, and the crop will be ready to harvest soon in coastal counties. Poor yields are expected due to the drought; some fields in Northeast Texas are being cut for hay.

Small grain planting continues in northern and western areas, and these crops along with ryegrass are being planted in eastern and southern sections for winter pastures. Early plantings in some locations are already providing good forage for cattle, especially where recent rains fell.

Hay making continues, as farmers and ranchers are working hard to add to their stored hay supplies.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following:

PANHANDLE: The corn harvest is gaining momentum and sorghum harvesting has begun. Cotton is opening rapidly but the crop will be short. Much of the wheat acreage has been planted, with early fields growing well due to recent rains. Stocker cattle prices remain strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn is about 75 percent harvested and also under way are harvestings of sorghum, soybeans, cucumbers and peppers. Cotton continues to open, with many farmers applying a disinfectant so that stripping operations can begin. Wheat and ranges are growing well.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton continues to open, with some first bales being harvested. Most of the crop will not be harvested until first frost. Most of the

sorghum crop is in, with yields only fair due to summer drought. Some peanut harvesting is under way in Jones County, and watermelons and sweet potatoes are being harvested in Motley County. The diapause boll weevil control program is under way in Dickens and Motley counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Only a few fields of cotton remain to be harvested; this year's crop has been light due to the dry weather. Some planting of wheat and oats continues; rain is needed. Cattle are receiving supplemental feed due to poor grazing; marketing remains active.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats are about 75 percent complete. Hay is still being cut. Some soybeans are being baled for hay. Sweet potato harvest yields are fair to good. Pecan prospects continue fair to good. Forage remains below average.

FAR WEST: Cotton growth has been slowed by cool weather. Some vegetable harvesting continues; recent heavy rains caused some losses. Small grains and range grasses are growing well.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton is about ready to harvest; the crop will be short. Sorghum yields were light. Peanut harvesting has begun, with prospects fair to

good. Small grains are growing well despite armyworms damage. Pastures and ranges need moisture.

CENTRAL: Cotton is nearly in; yields have been light. Some guar is being harvested in Bell County, and the peanut harvest has begun. Pecans are starting to hull; a short crop is expected. Haying and small grain planting continues. Most of the area still needs rain.

EAST: Wheat, oats and ryegrass planting continues. Some haying continues along with the harvesting of peanuts and soybeans. Livestock marketing continues, with good prices. Rain is needed.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: The second rice harvest is under way, and soybean harvesting should start next week. Small grain planting continues. An excellent pecan crop will be harvested in orchards under good management. Most livestock are in good shape, with fall grazing about average. Haying continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is nearly harvested in the Brazos Valley; yields have been short. Small grains are doing well despite armyworm damage. Sweet potatoes are being harvested in Limestone County. Pecans are beginning to hull. Most livestock are in good shape.



(Photo by Mike Alexander)
COLORADO CITY HOMECOMING QUEEN — Bertha Arispe, a senior at Colorado City high school, was chosen Homecoming Queen Friday night at halftime in the Cee City-Ballinger football game.

Congress stubborn on abortion stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite impending adjournment and payroll shortages at two federal departments, the House and Senate are refusing to budge in a dispute over antiabortion language in a giant appropriations bill.

More than 20,000 Labor Department workers received only half paychecks Friday because of the disagreement, and 146,000 employees at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were told to expect the same Tuesday.

The House is insisting on language in the \$56 billion Labor-HEW spending bill that would prohibit federally financed abortions unless a mother's life was in danger.

The Senate wants to retain compromise wording that was put into last year's bill after months of bitter debate. The compromise would permit federal abortion payments to save a mother's life, to prevent serious health damage on the advice of two doctors or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest promptly reported to authorities.

Congress is scheduled to quit for the year tonight, but the funding dispute could delay adjournment.

House leaders want to approve a continuing resolution for the Labor Department and HEW that would authorize spending at current levels, but Senate leaders insist that the normal appropriations bill be passed.

HEW and Labor Department officials informed employees they would be paid for the final week of September — the last week of the just-ended fiscal year — but not for the first week of the new budget year.

Liquid protein diet fad dies down after year

NEW YORK (AP) — Liquid protein, the "natural food" diet fad used by thousands only a year ago, has died a natural death.

Two summers ago, bottles of the hot-selling syrupy liquid were piled high in drug stores across the country. Merchants barely had time to unpack it because, even at the high price of \$12 a bottle, many stores sold out of hundreds of bottles of the stuff every week.

But a year ago, the government revealed that the diet was the suspected cause of as many as 16 deaths.

Now it's hard to find liquid protein in many drug stores, once the main outlet for the diet substance. It has been consigned to the back shelves of health food stores, collecting dust, often unopened past the expiration dates named on the bottles.

"We were selling hundreds of bottles last year. Now we're lucky to sell 10 bottles in a week," says Tony Nigro, manager of the General Nutrition Center in New York. The price of a bottle is down to \$7.77 in that health food store.

The sensational success of the diet ended abruptly after the Food and Drug Administration last November announced it was investigating reported deaths among dieters using liquid protein. The FDA said it would recommend a warning label on bottles.

The immediate and devastating effect that

announcement had on sales has meant that the government feels little urgency to ban liquid protein in the near future. Nonetheless, the deaths and possible future health risks remain medical mysteries, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is still searching for answers.

According to Dr. Harold Sours, who is conducting the CDC investigation of the diet, the suspicious deaths occurred between July and November 1977, all were women, and all of them died of myocarditis, an inflammation of heart tissue that is considered very rare in women under 60 years old.

"It was such a strange finding. All the women had been on the diet for an average of five months, and were religious adherents of liquid protein, hardly eating any other food," he said in a recent interview.

Last March and April, Dr. Sours says the center conducted a telephone survey to estimate how many women between the ages 25 and 44 were on liquid protein for more than a month in 1977. Based on the findings, Sours says that about 98,000 women — men were assumed to be infrequent users of the diet — had taken liquid protein for at least a month. And about 37,000 of them used it for two months or more.

Sours further estimates that female users of the diet increase their risk of death from myocarditis 30-fold over the normal death rate of one or two per 100,000.

But Sours and other investigators remain mystified over just what it is about liquid protein that endangers users' lives. Some earlier theories about bacterial or chemical contamination have been judged unlikely, "but we

can't rule anything out yet," says Sours.

More likely, in his opinion, is that the protein used in the product is of low quality, lacking in some key components known as amino acids essential to keep muscle tissue in the heart healthy.

"So, in effect, the heart was aging and dying prematurely," he says, adding that tests done on liquid protein patients often revealed heart irregularities found in starvation.

But it is also possible that, apart from a protein deficiency, the 300 calories a day the liquid diet provides are just not enough to sustain normal health.

Most of the other health dangers reported by users of the diet — hair loss, loss of libido and abdominal pains — are by and large reversible, according to Sours.

Instead of strike threatened

Record corn, soybean and feed grain crops produced

WASHINGTON (AP) — When members of the 96th Congress returned to Washington last January, angry farmers greeted them at the Capitol and demanded more money for what they

produce.

Congress had enacted an administration farm bill the previous year and the president and his supporters in Capitol Hill had said that measure would stabilize farm income.

But the protesting farmers, calling themselves the American Agriculture movement, said the 1977 bill wouldn't do the job. They said they would "strike," that they would reduce production at least one-half, unless Congress passed a bill that would guarantee them higher profits.

The farmers lobbied for the bill every day, unleashed sick goats, chickens and other animals at the Capitol, stormed the Agriculture Department twice to publicize their contention that production costs are rising faster than the wholesale prices paid to farmers.

Their demonstrations in Washington and elsewhere attracted national attention.

But two weeks into the

spring, the House decisively rejected the bill the farmers wanted. After one last march on the White House that night, all but a few of the farmers went home.

Instead of a strike, U.S. farmers then produced record corn, soybean and feed grain crops.

Wheat growers for the most part did cut back — in line with the government's requests and provisions of the 1977 farm bill designed to raise prices through management of supplies.

During the year, farm income has increased by about 25 percent over the 1977 level.

Last month, Congress voted a \$19-billion appropriations bill for federal farm and food aid programs in the year that began Oct. 1. Almost all the \$6-billion increase from last year is to pay for the 1977 changes in farm income-price support programs.

Otherwise, what farmers got from Congress was: —A measure that raised cotton support prices slightly and allowed President

Carter to boost grain-growers' subsidies to discourage production.

—Revisions in Agriculture Department credit programs, with a new \$4-billion program that is helping many of the protesters refinance loans they obtained five years ago when "grain" prices were booming.

—Congressional investigations of the buying of cropland by foreign interests and effects of commodity-futures trading on farm prices.

—New research programs on solar energy for farms, approval of a new lock and dam at a critical juncture for barges that carry grain down the Mississippi River; drought-relief and export-promotion programs and farm-oriented changes in tax laws.

—Changes in pesticide-control laws that farmers said were hindering their efforts to protect the food supply.

Long-advocated revamping of the federal crop insurance program was put off until 1979.



PAT WEAVER

... Is pictured in the Loan Department at First Federal Savings.

First Federal Savings offers a full range of home loans.

Pat Weaver specializes in assisting the residents of this area in obtaining loans for the purchase of homes.

Yes, despite "tight money" economic con-

ditions, the continuing support of the saver's of this area is enabling First Federal Savings to continue to serve the area with a full range of home loans.

If your plans include a new

or different home, see Pat Weaver, or one of the other friendly counselors at First Federal. We'll help you own the home of your dreams.

Coahoma State Bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition September 30, 1978

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$5,026,357.26
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	227,551.00
Other Assets	3,434.28

CASH AND OTHER ASSETS:	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$718,415.76
U.S. Bonds	443,739.36
Municipal Securities	985,361.49
Federal Funds Sold	225,000.00

\$2,372,516.61
\$7,629,859.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	220,825.51
Deposits	6,443,494.34
Other Liabilities	365,539.30
\$7,629,859.15	

OFFICERS

BILL E. READ
President
JAMES C. BARR
Vice President (Inactive)
JOHNNY JUSTISS
Vice President — Cashier
MRS. FRANCES SWANN
Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

JAMES C. BARR
JOHNNY JUSTISS
BILL E. READ
BRIGGS TODD
C. C. WOLF

15 OCT 15



FORSAN CHEERLEADERS — These pretty girls cheer the Buffalo's on to victory. They are Sonia Freeland, Joni Poyner, front, Julie Poyner, Valeria Stevens, and Valerie Adams.

Forsan High

Booster Club will meet Tuesday

By LUCY THIXTON
Although the Buffs fell to Plains, 6-0, Friday night, it was a great game. Our guys showed them that we don't give anybody a victory; they're going to have to work for it. And Plains did work, they didn't score until the

fourth quarter. Coach George White had nothing but praise for his boys' efforts in Friday night's duel. He said "We could have given up several times when Plains got some big gains on us, but we didn't."

Underwood, Weldon Nichols, Dayton Roberson, David Bates, Kevin Low and Davey Tarbet each received a star for offensive percentage. D.F. Stanley and Randy Cregar didn't settle for just one star, they both received two — one for offensive percentage and one for 15 tackles. William Gressett received his sixth star, making him eligible for Black Mamba. Randy Cregar and Rusty Henderson are already members of this elite group.

Megaphone
EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY
News from schools

Goliad Jr. High

Solos assigned to band members

By MELINDA CORWIN and BRONWYN ALLEN
The student council met for the first time on Monday, October 10. During the next few meetings they will be getting organized and electing officers.

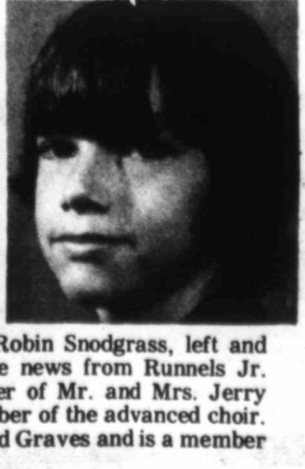
They plan to go every three weeks to continue their research. The art classes have been making record covers and stained glass windows, under the direction of Mr. DeViney, art instructor.

The band T-shirts were located in the mail and all band members wore them Thursday. They will be wearing them to many activities such as pep rallies, contests, and football games. Mrs. Sadler, band director, has been assigning solos to all band students. They will play these solos at two contests, one in Sweetwater and the other in Big Spring. The three top percussion players from Goliad joined three Runnels percussionists at the high school band hall Monday. Mr. Dale Pless met with them, and they are making plans for weekly practice sessions in preparation for a concert. Some of the instruments they will be playing include snare drum, cymbals, marimba, tambourine, timpani, triangle, chimes, and gong.

Even though the band did not place at the "Parade of Champions" in Dallas last weekend, they did a great job according to director Sam Robertson. Saturday they went to Six Flags, then on Sunday they attended the Dallas Cowboy game and the State Fair. Between all the Cowboy T-shirts, Stella's arrows, and Teresa and Tiffany's "invisible dogs," they brought back lots of memories and some valuable experience.



RUNNELS REPORTERS Robin Snodgrass, left and Sean Graves report all the news from Runnels Jr. High. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass. Robin is a member of the advanced choir. Sean is the son of Mr. Leland Graves and is a member of the annual staff.



Garden City High Coahoma High

Carnival scheduled

By NIKKI TIDWELL
If you're ready for some excitement, here's your chance. The Lion's Club is sponsoring a carnival Thursday, Friday, and Sunday October 19, 20, and 21. It will be in the bus barn after the Jr. High and High School games and on Sunday afternoon. There will be rides, booths, and so everyone join in the fun! The Lion's Club will be raffling a deer rifle and a deer hunt. All proceeds will go to the park that the Lions Club is building. Anyone interested in the \$1.00 tickets should contact a Lion's Club member.

Also at the carnival the newly formed Brownie troop will have a booth where anyone interested in joining can obtain applications. They will also be selling Girl Scout Calendars. The first meeting of the Brownies will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Scout Hut. Leaders are needed to form a Jr. Girl Scout Troop for grades 4-6. Anyone interested in helping should contact Jackie Hancock at 263-1364.

Monday there will be an F.H.A. officers meeting and the volleyball teams will travel to Merton, Tuesday Watervalley will travel to Garden City for a district volleyball game. Seniors will need a \$10.00 deposit Thursday to order invitations. Both High School and Jr. High football teams will play Sterling City here Jr. High on Thursday and High school on Friday.

Last Tuesday new members were initiated into F.H.A. They are Be-Bee Doe, Anita Jansa, Cheryl Black, Candy Overton, Sharon Smith, Terri Stringer, Charlotte Halfmann, Ila Ann Calverley, Cecilia DeHoyes, and Dora Garcia. Ila Ann Calverley received the honor of "Best Pledge."

Anderson receives degree

AUSTIN — The University of Texas College of Engineering awarded 122 bachelor's degrees at the close of the 1978 Summer Session.

The graduates, announced by Dean Ernest F. Gloyna, included the following Texas students: Zane Arden Anderson, 1190 South Monticello, Big Spring, a student in Petroleum Engineering.

Runnels Jr. High

Applications can be picked up for NHS

By ROBIN SNODGRASS
The Student Council met Tuesday to discuss topics and ideas for the float they will build for the oncoming parade. The theme for the float will be announced Friday. Mr. DeWeese will be the faculty sponsor for the float.

The members of the Student Council sell spirit ribbons in advisory for 15 cents each. They want to remind all students to please save all the ribbons for the upcoming Ribbon Contest.

In Advisory, the classes chose one Student Council representative for every eight students in the class. They are as follows: Parnell Parker, Benji Chaichinda, Kim Grant, Julie Cerda, Tom Cudd, Sylvia Randle, Terri Dominguez, Patricia Jones, Patsy Ochoa, J.B. Casillas, Adriel Saldivar, Jinx (Pete) Valenzuela, Teresa Alcantar, Kenny Hart, Carrie Owens, Benny Rodriguez, John Rodriguez, Renett Wilson, Rodney Faulkner, David Moore, Cara Morris, Donna Joplin, Keat Wilkins, Mary Lin Spencer, Susan Smith, Kim Hagood, Tracy Claxton, Terri Myrick, Stacey Wood, Rory Worthan, Jerald Wrightsil, Amy Burleson, Ron Clanton, Julie Dudley, Felecia Ford, Sean Graves, Kristy Mathews, Scott Nelson, Shirin Newsome, Gary Spence, Lydia Cruz, Melissa Hart, Ricky Patton, Olaya Valenzuela, Mary Moreno, Leland Cahill, Anita Ford, Mike Forshee, and Jeff Whiteside.

All applicants of the National Junior Honor Society must have grade sheets filled out and returned to room 202 by Tuesday, October 17th. The requirements are no grade lower than an 85, with an overall average of a 90 or

Student Council attends area meeting in Iraan

By JOURNALISM CLASS

The Coahoma Student Council met Thursday morning, October 12, in the homemaking room to discuss plans for the trip to Iraan Saturday. Area schools will be attending this workshop to learn about new activities the school can participate. The Coahoma members who are attending are: Mike Powers, Christi Hudgins, Diana Jones, Cindy McMahan, Daron Moore, Terri Poteet, Shana Anderson, Stacy Hodnett, Terri Cook, Bart Griffith, Cassie Abbrege, Mike

Rupard, and Gary Newton. Mike Roever attended a Coahoma School Board meeting October 11, ask permission to have a homecoming dance after the homecoming game October 27. The majority of the members voted for the dance, and if all goes well, the dance will be scheduled as planned.

The 1978-1979 annuals went on sale Oct. 9. They are \$8.00 and an extra \$1.00 with your name on the front. The sale will end Oct. 20. Place your order before that time. FHA met Tuesday after

Big Spring High Area schools will have joint college forum Oct. 24

By SCOTT CAMPBELL

Robert E. Lee and Midland High School are having their joint College Forum this year on Tuesday, October 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Robert E. Lee High School, Neely & Tarleton streets. Information about entrance requirements, cost, housing, scholarships, along with applications and catalogs can be obtained from more than 60 representatives from various colleges. Big Spring High encourages all sophomores, juniors and seniors to come to the program.

There will be a brief assembly in the auditorium at 7 p.m. for announcements and distribution of programs and school maps. From 7:15 to 9 p.m. will be three sessions for visiting college representatives in classrooms.

There will be a Bible Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, from 7-8 p.m. Willie Walker will lead the devotional and Terry Carey and Doris Wilson will provide the entertainment.

Sharing Life, a BSHS devotional program, will meet Wednesday in room 205 at 11:30; the speaker will be Kevin McLaughlin, student body president. Every one is welcome to come.

Key Clubbers will start their annual membership drive this week. All interested young men who are willing to serve their school and community are encouraged to pick up an application in the guidance office.

The following girls have been nominated by their individual clubs as can-

didates for homecoming queen. They are Cathy Immel-ICT-Vica No. 15, Lorrinda Lee-Honor Society, Jan Hoover-Key Club, Chris Williams-FSA, Jerry Long-Spanish Club, Charla Hamner-Latin Club, Debbie Puga-OEA, Barbie Kothman-Industrial Arts Drafting Club, Kelley Sweetman-D.E.C.A., Tracy Meeks-HERO.

Others include Robin von Rosenberg-Speech, LaVoy Moore-French Club, Julie Miller-F.T.A., Brenda Lewis-Shorthand Club, Denise Smith-Bible Club, Sandra Harbin-Goldiggers, Julie Rodriguez-F.H.A., Tammy Wood-El Mundo de Arte, Brenda Beil-Mesitersingers.

Juniors and Seniors alike are reminded of the assembly to induct more than 50 candidates into the National Honor Society on Oct. 19. Mr. Wilbur Cunningham and Mrs. Jane Smith serve as the sponsors.

Medical Explorer Post members are reminded of their second meeting of the year. This meeting will be on the field of X-ray. Officers will also be elected. Anyone who is interested in the field of medicine is invited to attend the meetings at the VA Hospital in room 218. Chaplain Clayton Hicks serves as the sponsor. Scott Campbell and Glen Margolis served as the 1978-79 officers.

Corral's second issues will be handed out free of charge sometime this week, according to Mr. Steve Pointevint, sponsor.

During half-time ceremonies at the Big Spring vs. Midland game, Kathy Birdwell was named Band Sweetheart. Kathy stands 5'10" with brown hair and blue eyes. She participates in the National Honor Society, Varsity Volleyball Team, Speech Team, Band, and plans to be on the Basketball Team. She is serving as a Key Club calendar girl also.

This is the first year for the turkey sales and they will be selling for \$16.95. These turkeys weigh 8 to 10 pounds and are unconditionally guaranteed. There will be two delivery dates for the turkeys, one in time for Thanksgiving and one in time for Christmas. The turkeys will remain on sale until December 15. There will be only one delivery date for the fruit. Anyone wanting to buy fruit or turkeys may do so by contacting any FFA member or Mr. George Bryd, FFA sponsor.

We would like to make a correction on our report of last week's game at Post. The Bulldogs were defeated 20-8. The only touchdown made for the Bulldogs was made by Austin Hale, and Clint Elliot made the extra points.

Evening short courses slated

MIDLAND — James Brumlett, director of Community Services at Midland College, has announced the line-up of evening short courses slated to begin during the week of Oct. 16.

"We have scheduled seven courses for the week," Brumlett stated, "The offerings cover a variety of subjects, some dealing in advanced study with prerequisite courses required."

Cake Decorating II, originally scheduled to meet on Thursdays, has been rescheduled for Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Jody Hawkins gives advanced instruction in fashioning intricate flowers, lily cups, garlands, and roping. The fee for the six-week course is \$12 and classes are limited to 25 students meeting in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Bldg. Prerequisite: Cake Decorating I.

A three-day course in Defensive Driving, taught by Mike Butler, meets 7-10 p.m. Oct. 16-18, in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Bldg. Midland College is certified to teach the DD course designed to improve driving skills. Graduates are entitled to special savings on auto insurance. Course fee is \$10.

Linda Cranfill holds a one-evening class in Microwave Cooking II on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6-9 p.m., in the Community Room of Western State Bank. Class deals in advanced instruction on the use of microwave ovens. Three full meals and party snacks will be prepared. Course fee is \$5. Class is limited to 35 students.

Eileen Cys teaches the special art of Gift Wrapping in a two-evening course meeting 7-10 p.m., Oct. 17-18, in room 104 of the Occ-Tech Bldg. Included in the demonstrations will be the neatest way to wrap a package, various ways to use ribbon of decoration, fashioning of bows, and ribbon flowers. Course fee is \$9.

A five-week course in Gregg Shorthand Brush-Up will be offered for students who have not practiced in some time and need to build speed and accuracy. Course instructor is Maxine Jarnigan. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Bldg. Books may be purchased at the Midland College bookstore. Course fee is \$20.

Interior Decorating II, a six-week course instructed by Rusty Freeman, is a continuation of the first course in this subject. Class studies in more detail the use of color, furniture and accessories. Class is limited to 25 students meeting Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Bldg. Prerequisite: Interior Decorating I. Course fee \$12. A six-week course titled Automotive Tune-Up II meets Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon in the Occ-Tech Shop.

Bil

AUSTIN, TX — The State Education scrapped an bilingual education Saturday that extended bilingual program fourth and fifth

"It's like the limit," said by Mary Ann Leve Bernard. "I do us mandate son not realistically

The state bi approved revision state's bilingu policy. In addit fourth and fifth program, the p would have bilingual class available to al kindergarten t grade.

Previous polic board returned only requires classes in scho, least 20 limit speaking childre same grade.

Some local set told the board a Thursday that t

Pagear for Oct

The Miss How contest will be h Oct. 23, at 8 p college auditoriu

Contestants include Lynn Pe Martin, Debra Anita Butler, Cl Jackie Foresy Rowden, Andra Shawna Henry Freeman, Ker Peggy Lawrence Martin, Suzanne Mariella Wise Young and Shelly

The girls will o other contests at the title, inclu Texas.

Board to l at bids Tu

The board of t Howard College sider bids on a coliseum box off projector when Tuesday in regul at 12:30 p.m. in room.

Other items on t include old busines from the college and any other bu board may legally

Music spec is schedule

The Country Music Special, sche 7 p.m., next Saturd Kentwood Older Center, 2905 Lynn E feature the Pete Band.

The band has perf the center severa each time to an ent audience.

The band con Jensen, who plays trumpet and serve announcer; his wi saxophonist; Dale Merrick, guitar; Stewart, guitarist; Stewart, bass guitar

All of the music sing. People in the are urged to requ bers in the latter p program.

Admission is free public is invited to a

Hangar cor to be awar

A special meetin Big Spring City Cou be held, 10 a.m., Me award the bid for foundation and floor the new hangar Industrial Park.

In addition, the co consider approval ordinance that wo \$280,000 in certifi obligation. The city this year, approved l of \$2.2 million in cer of obligation, but the will be cancelled \$280,000 figure is a Monday.

The bid for hang will, in all likeli awarded to the Azck Company, Plano, t bidder for the j Burckett asked \$476 the job.



SPIRIT LEADERS — These girls are the Viking Cheerleaders. Dana Anderson is supported by Patty Hill, and Dawn Underwood. Sitting left to right are Cynthia Mason, Suzanne Bowers, Darlene Pena, Tessa Underwood, Brenda Shirey, and Lisa Arispie. These girls attend the elementary schools.

Bilingual plan tentatively ended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education tentatively scrapped an emergency bilingual education policy Saturday that would have extended mandatory bilingual programs to the fourth and fifth grades.

"It's like the 55 mph speed limit," said board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard. "I don't like to see us mandate something that's not realistically possible."

The state board in June approved revisions in the state's bilingual teaching policy. In addition to adding fourth and fifth grades to the program, the policy change would have required bilingual classes be made available to all students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Previous policy, which the board returned to Saturday, only requires bilingual classes in schools where at least 20 limited English-speaking children are in the same grade.

Some local school officials told the board at a hearing Thursday that they did not

have enough teachers or funds to implement a bilingual program in grades K-5.

"They've made great effort to find resources needed, but they're unable to find certified teachers or teachers with emergency certificates to deal with these children," Mrs. Leveridge said.

Board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes termed the revised policy "a rollback of our commitment" to education.

"There should be some flexibility for some of the small school districts that asked for it," he said.

Texas' bilingual programs are under fire in federal court. The U.S. Justice

Department, Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund and the GI Forum are challenging the programs in a suit set for a December trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler.

"I am concerned because the board always waits for the federal court to order it to do something," said

member Dr. Virginia Curry of Arlington.

"This is a tragic weakening," she added. "It's a misnomer. It's simply an English remedial program."

The revised policy, approved 13-4, includes instruction of English as a second language in grades four through 12, instead of

six through 12 as adopted in June. A vote on final adoption of the policy comes next month.

In other action, the board approved a grant application that will bring \$41 million in federal funds for handicapped students. A 1977-78 enrollment survey showed 335,873 handicapped students attending public schools.

The State National Bank

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 ROUND STEAK PLUS 47% GREEN STAMPS \$1.39 LB	 FRYERS STEAK PLUS 47% GREEN STAMPS \$1.79 LB	EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ. 49¢	
FRANKS RANCH BRAND ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	HAM FARMLAND 3 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 PUR \$4.98	BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.59	BACON WILSON SAVORY SLICED 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
COFFEE INSTANT HILLS BROS GIANT 10 OZ. JAR \$3.49	PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.89	GROUND ROUND FRESH LEAN LB. \$1.89	FLOUR Gladiola 5 LB. BAG 69¢ 25 Lb. Bag \$2.99
CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ. CANS 3 \$1	PINTOS BULK SACK YOUR OWN LB. 25¢	CHEESE FULL POUND 24 SLICES PKG. \$1.49	SHERBET HUNT'S GANDY 1/2 GAL CTN. 89¢
VELVEETA 1 LB. PKG. 99¢	TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1	SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S 42 OZ. CAN \$1.19	COFFEE HILLS BROS COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$2.29 \$1.99
DINNERS 3 VARIETIES EACH 59¢	CHEER GIANT 49 OZ. \$1.19	DEL MONTE MIX OR MATCH CORN PEAS POTATOES FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3 \$1	SUGAR WHITE SWAN 5 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE 99¢
TIDE FAMILY SIZE 10 LB. 11 OZ. BOX \$4.49	JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢	CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. 10¢	LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG FRESH CRISP 4 LARGE HEADS \$1
CATSUP HUNT'S QUART JUG 69¢	TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB. 25¢	POTATOES NEW CROP RUSSET 10 LB. PLIO BAG 99¢	COFFEE FOLGER'S LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 ADDITIONAL GROCERY PURCHASE 2 LB. CAN \$4.79 1 LB. CAN 2.29
ONIONS YELLOW-SWEET LB. 7 1/2¢	NEWSOMS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY		

Pageant set for Oct. 23

The Miss Howard College contest will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Contestants this year include Lynn Peach, Susan Martin, Debra Sansone, Anita Butler, Clara Brown, Jackie Foresyth, Becci Rowden, Andra Hohertz, Shawna Henry, Robbie Freeman, Kerri Swann, Peggy Lawrence, Belinda Martin, Suzanne Johnson, Mariella Wise, Loretta Young and Shelly Thomas.

The girls will compete in other contests after winning the title, including Miss Texas.

Board to look at bids Tuesday

The board of trustees of Howard College will consider bids on a tractor, a coliseum box office and a projector when it meets Tuesday in regular session at 12:30 p.m. in the board room.

Other items on the agenda include old business, a report from the college president and any other business the board may legally transact.

Music special is scheduled

The Country Western Music Special, scheduled for 7 p.m., next Saturday in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2905 Lynn Drive, will feature the Pete Jensen Band.

The band has performed at the center several times, each time to an enthusiastic audience.

The band consists of Jensen, who plays piano and trumpet and serves as the announcer; his wife, Eula, saxophonist; Dale Merrick, violinist; Mrs. Frankie Merrick, guitarist; Bob Stewart, guitarist; and Ben Stewart, bass guitarist.

All of the musicians also sing. People in the audience are urged to request numbers in the latter part of the program.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Hangar contract to be awarded

A special meeting of the Big Spring City Council will be held, 10 a.m., Monday, to award the bid for concrete foundation and floor work on the new hangar at the Industrial Park.

In addition, the council will consider approval of an ordinance that would free \$280,000 in certificates of obligation. The city, earlier this year, approved issuance of \$2.2 million in certificates of obligation, but the surplus will be cancelled if the \$280,000 figure is approved Monday.

The bid for hangar work will, in all likelihood, be awarded to the Azck Burkett Company, Plano, the lone bidder for the project. Burkett asked \$476,000 for the job.

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Temple hospital now employs 143 physicians

Investments brings good returns for 2 MDs

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Drs. A.C. Scott and Raleigh R. White Jr. had only \$100 left in the bank in 1902 after buying a \$5,000 building for their new hospital.

Their wise investment has grown into a multi-million dollar complex with a reputation in medical circles rivaling the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

A group of 143 physicians with a wide range of medical specialties staff the Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic atop a hill overlooking this Central Texas town of 40,000.

The individual care one would expect of a country doctor and the advanced technology of modern medicine are equal parts to Scott and White's success story, its senior physicians agree.

"I know that patients do better if they feel you're concerned," said Dr. G. Valter Brindley Jr., president of Scott and White Clinic.

Brindley's father was a pioneer physician at Scott and White and among the founders of the private foundation that operates the hospital. The clinic is administered by the association of doctors.

"My father always emphasized personal concern for the patient," Brindley said in an interview. "All of us here have tried very carefully to cherish that."

Hospital president Dr. Richard Haines points to the facility's small town surroundings as one of its big pluses.

"One of the things that's made the Mayo Clinic and Scott and White is that they're in small towns," Haines said.

"A family comes to Temple for treatment and they get to know their physician. It's a personal relationship."

People often come to Scott and White on referral from areas where specialists are unavailable. A patient coming to the clinic for tests and diagnosis normally would first see an internist.

After a thorough examination, the internist calls in whatever specialists are needed. A patient could see seven or eight doctors in a three-day period. If surgery is needed, the hospital is just down the corridor from the clinic.

The clinic's structure is similar to the Mayo Clinic, where one-third of Scott and White physicians have spent time training or practicing.

All billing and administrative chores are handled through central offices, freeing doctors in the group practice for seeing patients and using the facility's advanced equipment.

"What is changing is the way medicine is being practiced — there's a growing desire among physicians to put their talents together," Haines said.

Medicine is so related to the development of machinery and testing," he said. "Hospitals must be certain that they have available to physicians all of the special tests and expensive machinery. We have attempted to have available all of these things."

Among the newest acquisitions is a \$700,000 body scan machine soon to be installed that will replace many painful diagnostic procedures requiring hospitalization.

Scott and White's founders would not recognize what they started in the 1890s when the Santa Fe Railroad drew them to Temple.

In 1892 at age 27, Scott moved from Gainesville to become chief surgeon at Temple's Santa Fe Hospital, an innovation in prepaid medical care. The hospital was supported by employees' dues and railroad contributions.

Scott asked Raleigh R. White Jr. to join him. Railroad medicine sometimes meant riding freight trains to perform surgery in homes on railroad employes.

In 1897, the men formed a private partnership which led to the 1902 purchase of a convent for a new hospital. A nursing school was begun later that year which since has merged with Mary Hardin Baylor College in a bachelor's of science in nursing program.

Medical "firsts" happened early at Scott and White. Dr. Claudia Potter was the first anesthesiologist to use gas anesthesia in Texas in 1908.

The American College of Surgeons approved Scott and White as the first cancer diagnostic and treatment center in Texas in 1936.

White died in 1917, when his son Raleigh III was 3. Raleigh III, now 64, and Raleigh IV, 37, are on Scott and White's staff today.

In a similar family tradition Valter Brindley Jr. and his brother Hanes H. Brindley both followed in their father's path.

In addition to the 143 doctors, Scott and White has 1,875 employees and more than a \$20 million budget. The medical staff is divided into nine departments with 52 divisions and sections, ranging from nuclear radiology to community internal medicine.

The hospital built a striking new facility with cylindrical wings in 1963. A \$25 million expansion program has included the 1975 addition of a special treatment center and the opening this year of new clinic facilities.

Although the complex resembles a maze of unfinished construction at times, certain touches like numerous paintings and bright colors de-

institutionalize the atmosphere. Beginning next year, Scott and White will welcome 32 medical students each year in conjunction with Texas A&M University's new medical school.

The students will begin two years of medical school study at A&M's College Station campus during their last two undergraduate years.

They then will spend two years at Scott and White in clinical experience. "It isn't going to interfere with the basic dedication to health care," said Dr. Kermit Knudsen, associate dean of the medical school and a staff gastroenterologist.

"It will be one more person to be concerned about a patient."

Knudsen admitted general apprehension and occasional resistance to Scott and White's affiliation with A&M, but said the staff is excited about the opportunity.

Among the pioneering staff members students will meet is Dr. Stephen Newmark, an endocrinologist working in clinical nutrition.

Newmark treats patients who cannot or will not eat. Cancer patients and others who lose all appetite after surgery are special problems.

"If a patient is severely protein depleted, the chances of dying goes up considerably," said Newmark, who feeds these patients either intravenously or through feeding tubes.

Newmark also helps obese patients in a special weight reduction program. "The diet is given as a formula. It's not a liquid protein diet," he stresses. "It has everything they require to keep healthy." The diet needs further

critique and perfecting, but Newmark is encouraged by its results.

Cancer treatment, one of the hospital's early specialties, is a good example of Scott and White's group practice.

A tumor board meets every week to review every diagnosed cancer.

"The time has long since passed where cancer can be considered in the province or speciality of one physician," said Dr. J. Ben Green of the division of hematology-oncology.

Plastic surgery often is needed after an operation to

remove a tumor, said Dr. Raleigh R. White IV, a plastic surgeon.

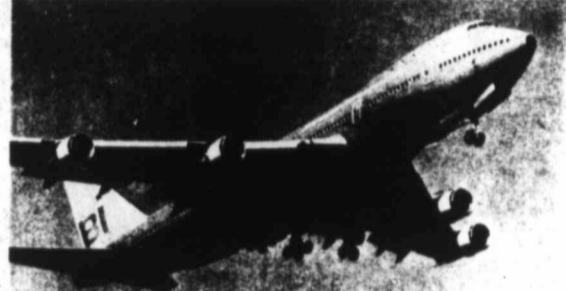
"We're often involved with reconstruction of tissue," White said. White and the other plastic surgeon Dr. Dennis J. Lynch also correct birth defects, such as cleft palates; perform microsurgery to re-implant fingers; treat burn victims; and devote 40 to 50 percent of their time to cosmetic operations.

The list of special treatment programs almost is endless. The two railroad doctors would be proud.



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Momentum going his way, says Bush of 19th race

George Bush, candidate for the Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, told supporters at a Midland rally he has now gained the momentum in the race for the 19th District Congressional seat.

The 19th Congressional District includes most of Dawson County and all of Martin County in this area of the state.

At a Saturday evening rally, Bush told the standing-room-only crowd that all indications point to a victory Nov. 7.

"We began the race as an underdog," said Bush. "We trailed early in the race, but overcame great odds to win the Republican Primary Run-off. This reason we did was because of your help and support."

"As we headed into the general election we were neck and neck with our opponent. But, as we campaign and meet more and more people, the enthusiasm grows," Bush told the supporters.

Bush pointed to the Oct. 16 issue of U.S. News and World Report and its survey of several Texas races. The national news magazine indicated Bush is favored to win the 19th District seat.

Bush also cited a recent poll by KCBD-TV in Lubbock, which indicates Bush leading in Lubbock County. The random telephone poll of about 300 residents shows Bush with 45.51 per cent, his opponent with 41.86 per cent, and the remaining undecided.

"The encouragement of the U.S. News and World Report article, and the survey by KCBD-TV, two neutral, independent sources, indicate we are making fantastic headway," said Bush.

"We need to continue the enthusiasm. We must continue to inch ahead of our opponent."

"We are the best organized. We are the best financed. People have faith and confidence in our campaign and the policies we believe in," said Bush.

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Piniella' Bob Welc out of the escape a the eighth Yankees score on a man Muns



WINNING Piniella dr White in victory over World Seri Grote and t

S BIG S SECTION B

Rice

FORT WO (AP) — Rand three touchd Rice safety contributed interceptions Sa Owls ambu Christian, 21-1 west Confer game.

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Season tick and Hawk Que games are n Howard C opening date Garrett Colis November Queens host I College and Lubbock Chr Varsity in a do

Season tick administered i

Table with columns: DATE, BOYS, and various school names/locations like Lubbock, Texas V, Cisco Jr, etc.

Cockro

Spot Cockrell, and Ronnie Stanton, combin one-stroke lead i Member-Guest nament at the Country Club Sat The final 18 I tournament w pleted today. C Gilbreath pieced sparkling 56. Three teams stroke off the consists of Ance Spring, and F Childress. Th tandem is made

Steer rally falls short by 21-12

By NATHAN POSS
With the luck of the Big Spring Steers this year, one might think that Friday the thirteenth would bring good luck. But it was not to be, as the visiting Midland Bulldogs took just enough advantage of Big Spring mistakes to escape with a 21-12 victory in a hard fought contest.

The first quarter was primarily a defensive struggle, with both sides reluctant to yield yardage. Midland was so reluctant that they gave the Steers two first downs on penalties. The

first was a pass interference, and the second a face masking infraction that set up the Bovines at the Bulldog 35. But Ricky Myers fourth down pass fell incomplete, giving Midland possession on the 32.

Each team then exchanged punts, with Ricky Cluck's punt shanking off to the right side for only 16 yards, setting the visitors up at Steer 40.

The Bulldogs then drove in for the initial score of the night in nine plays. All of the yardage was on the ground, with sophomore quarterback

Mike Feldt sneaking over from one yard out for the score. After two illegal procedure penalties moved the 'Dogs out to the 13, John Schwartz kicked a 30-yard extra point.

Midland punter Earl Michie returned the punting favor on the next Bulldog possession, giving the Bovines the ball on the Bulldog 41. The Steers were unable to move, however, and Midland took over on their own 37 with 2:20 remaining.

The Steer defense then suffered their only noticeable lapse of the night,

as Midland took only five plays and 87 seconds to add to their slim lead. Feldt connected with Pat Hickey on the first play for a 14-yard pass completion. Two plays later, Feldt hooked up with Craig Heinman for a 17-yard gain to the Bovines 28. These were the only two Midland completions of the evening. Jeff Robnett raced around right end on the next play for 17 yards to the 11, and fullback Billy Applin climaxed the quick drive by bolting in on the following play to make the score 13-0 with 53 seconds remaining in the half. Schwartz added the

PAT. The third quarter was a ground-oriented stalemate, with both squads unable to sustain a drive while using up the clock. Big Spring finally made two first downs before punting deep into Midland territory.

The Bulldogs made one first down, but then Randy Hurrington ignited a Steer rally by intercepting Midland quarterback Tommy Somers' pass at the Bulldog 32.

The Steers, behind the running of Cluck and a pass completion from Billy Ray Johnson to Joe Willie Jones, moved the ball for a first and goal on the Bulldog six. The Midland interior stiffened, and on the first play of the final stanza, Jones was interfered with on a fourth down passing attempt, breathing new life into the hungry Steers on the one-yard line. Tailback Eddie Puga used good blocking on the right side to score the next play. Johnson then rolled to his right on a two-point conversion attempt and was swarmed by the Midland defense.

Midland ran the ensuing kickoff to the 35, but the aroused Steer defense stopped the Bulldogs cold, forcing them to punt. But Michie, thanks to the Steer punt returner's inability to field the punt, got off his most productive advance of the night, pinning the Steers on their own 17.

The Steers then dug a grave for themselves. On the second down, Puga mishandled a Johnson pitch on an option, with Jerry Hollums recovering the sacred pigskin on the Bovines eight.

Midland quickly converted the turnover, as Robnett found a hole on the left side of the line and sprinted across for the Bulldog score. Schwartz again added the PAT to bring the count to 21-6.

Big Spring refused to quit.

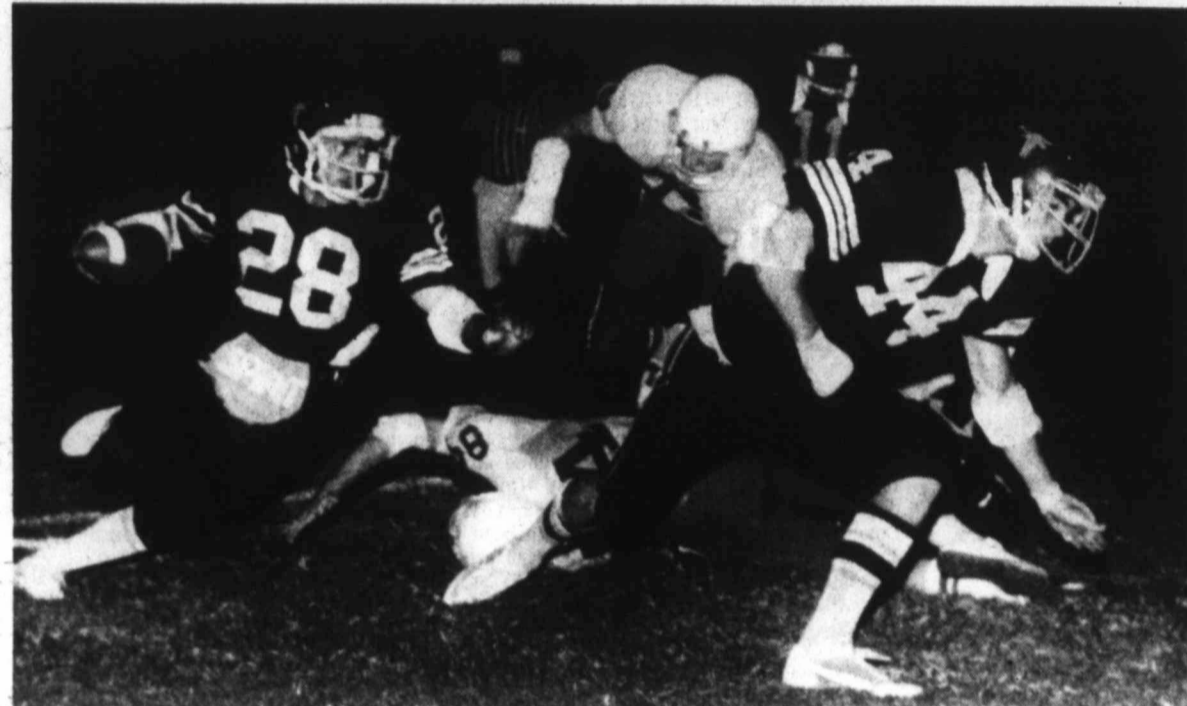
After running the kickoff to the 22, Puga found daylight up the middle and charged 20 yards for a first down. Johnson then fired a strike to Jones on a sideline, with the receiver making a nice reception on the Midland 42.

A holding penalty moved the Bovines back to their own 46, but Johnson found Mike Evans wide open on a crossing pattern, with Evans finally being hauled down on the 24. It took the Steers five more plays to punch it in, with Puga eluding would-be tacklers to cross from the double stripes on a five-yard run. Link Grimes blitzed past Steer blockers on the extra point attempt to drop Johnson before he had time to pass for the very important conversion. There were just over four minutes remaining in the contest.

Big Spring's inside attempt was recovered by a Bulldog lineman, but the Steer defense quickly forced the 'Dogs to punt, with the boot rolling out of bounds at the 15. Johnson found Evans for a first down to the 31, but Midland safety Heinman intercepted a pressured Johnson pass on the following play to end all hopes for a Steer rally.

The Steers, who had more first downs, total yardage and number of plays than their Midland opponents, must shake off the frustrating defeat and travel to Odessa to take on mighty Mojo next Friday night. Midland will host the Abilene Eagles.

BIG SPRING	STATISTICS	MIDLAND
42-124	First Downs	41-171
108	Passing	31
9-29-20	Com-Att-Int	2-6
6-47	Penalties	13-119
5-30-8	Punts Ave	7-29.5
1	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by quarters:		
B	0	0 0 12-12
M	0	14 0 7-21
Scoring summary:		
M	Feldt 1 run (Schwartz kick), 7:39-20	
M	Applin 11 run (Schwartz kick), 0:53-20	
B	Puga 1 run (run failed), 11:51-40	
M	Robnett (Schwartz kick), 8:41-40	
B	Puga 5 run (run failed), 4:11-40	



FOLLOW ME — Steer tailback Eddie Puga (28) follows the blocking of fullback Ricky Cluck (44) for the first Big Spring touchdown in the 21-12 loss to Midland.

Aroused CCity buries Ballinger

By BOB BURTON
The Colorado City Wolfpack left Ballinger with their pride shredded and their district hopes in ruins Friday night, the victims of a 54-0 thrashing.

The Wolves came home with a vengeance, scoring three times before the second period was fairly underway. Ballinger, despite their high hopes for fleet back Ellison Fortis, were held to 156 yards on the

ground. Normally, 156 yards is a fair figure, but the Cee City defense, led by rampaging Jay Feaster, staved off the Bearcats time after time.

Feaster, who had been involved in a car accident shortly before the game, laid to rest all rumors about his health by scoring two touchdowns, one on a 43-yard fake punt, catching three passes for 62 yards, and making several crucial tackles on the hapless Ballinger

quarterback. The game began at 8:52 in the first quarter when aerial artist Gene Carter, on third down at the Colorado City 15, found end Russell Noel behind the Bearcat defense for an 85-yard touchdown pass.

Fullback Gary Hulme's kick failed, but the Wolves were back at 4:32 in the first quarter with another score on a Carter to Ricky Sanchez pass. Sanchez had setup the score with a 40-yard ramble around right end. The Bearcat tailback totalled 69 yards or eight carries for the night.

Ballinger could do nothing right, as on their next possession Wolf Mitch Hamer knocked the ball away from Bearcat quarterback Jimmy Burns and Joey Landeros recovered the pigskin at the Wolf 35. Six plays and two minutes later, Hulme found the endzone on a seven-yard run and kicked the extra point to put the Wolfpack up 21-0 with 11:55 still left in the half.

Hulme was the workhorse of the Cee City offense, which could do no wrong that night. He carried 15 times for 64 yards, kicked two extra points, and anchored the center of the bruising defensive effort.

Ballinger drove to the Cee City five-yard line on their next possession, but a holding penalty meant that two successive first downs by Fortis were to go for naught. Six turnovers through the game, four on interceptions, effectively killed all Bearcat attempts to put some points on the scoreboard.

With 1:10 left in the half, Feaster took a 25-yard toss from Carter into the end zone, scattering three Bearcats on his way.

On their first possession of the second half, Colorado City really took the starch out of Ballinger for the rest of the game. The Bearcat defense had held the Wolves, and Feaster looked ready to punt from the Bearcat 43. But he tucked the ball under one arm, and when Ballinger had stopped setting up the picket fence for the punt return, Feaster was halfway to the goal line.

Seven minutes later, the Wolfpack scored again, but this time after a nine-play drive from their own 18-yard line. Carter danced in from the three for the score, but not before sophomore fullback Doug Johnson showed Cee City's hope for the future. Johnson carried seven times for 36 yards during the second half, and displayed a bruising style likely to become all too familiar to 5-AA opponents in years to come.

With 7:18 left in the game, Carter scored yet again, as backs Ruben Garcia, Joe Franco, Johnny Garcia, and Mark Piland joined with alternate quarterback Tony Truelove to munch up 5:39 of the now-precious clock.

The icing on the cake came in the form of defensive back Dwayne Staats, who intercepted a desperate Burns aerial at the Wolfpack 35 with 2:14 left in the game. Staats broke several tackles and outran the remaining Bearcats for a glorious 65-yard return.

The Wolfpack is undefeated in district play, and has lost only one game this year, with a 4-1 slate.

COLO. CITY	STATS	BALLINGER
18	First Downs	10
286	Yards Rushing	156
160	Yards Passing	15
5-10-1	Comp-Att-Int	2-11-4
2-16-5	Fumbles Lost	2
5-60	Punts	4-34.2
	Penalties	4-32



SANCHEZ SCORES FOR THE WOLFPACK — Tailback Ricky Sanchez scores at 4:32 in the first half as the Colorado City Wolves devoured the Ballinger Bearcats 54-0. It was the Wolves homecoming, and they played a brutal game throughout in ending Ballinger's hopes for an upset win.

Stanton rallies by Shallowater

SHALLOWATER — The Stanton Buffaloes surged in the final period to humble Shallowater, 22-15, in District 5-A play here Friday night.

Richard Perez scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a one-yard run, after which Todd Smith passed to Kendall

Cowboys upset Colorado

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Punter Kris Lundgaard provided the miracles and he booted his previously winless Oklahoma State Cowboys to a surprise 24-20 upset of the No. 13 Colorado Buffaloes here Saturday.

Lundgaard prompted some almost audible sighs of relief from the Cowboy bench as he kept the previously undefeated Buffaloes deep in their own territory most of the game. He was helped along by some occasional heroics by backs Vince Orange and Wesley Taylor and quarterback Scott Burk.

Blocker for two conversion points. Stanton went out in front in the first period on a yard sprint by Smith, who was playing tailback. The try for point failed.

Shallowater took the lead in the second when Barry Randolph picked off a Stanton pass and returned it 30 yards for a tally. Neil Luck powered in for two extra points.

Stanton came right back to manage a touchdown when Tommy Morrow passed to Paul Sparks, the play covering 31 yards. Morrow then flipped a pass to Ben Bowlin for a two-point conversion. Stanton led at half time, 14-8.

Shallowater came back to regain the lead in the third when Luck passed ten yards to Glenn Kerrey and Angel Maldonado kicked the PAT.

Although Shallowater made more first downs, Stanton showed a decided edge in other statistics.

STANTON	SHALLOWATER
10	First Downs
215	Yards Rushing
92	Yards Passing
307	Total Yards Gained
7 of 12	Passes Completed
0	Passes Inter. By
4 for 40	Fumbles Lost
5 for 30	Penalties, Yds.
	Punts, Average

Forsan loses to Ropes

ROPES—The hometown Ropes Eagles erupted for 387 yards on the ground to pave the way to a 25-0 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes.

It was the first win of the year for the Eagles, and evened their district record at 1-1. Forsan fell to 1-4 on the year and 0-2 in district.

Ropes quarterback Randy Lowrie opened the scoring in the first quarter on a two-yard keeper. Junior Ybarro kicked the PAT.

With 4:31 remaining in the

same quarter, Ybarro rammed in from his fullback position from four yards out. The PAT failed.

Forsan then made their most serious threat of the night. The Buffaloes drove to the Eagle 10, but the Ropes defenders stiffened and the halftime score was 13-0.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Ropes halfback Kenneth Chambers put the icing on the Eagle win by scoring twice in the final stanza.

Klondike routs New Home

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Cougars clawed their way past the New Home Leopards in an impressive 31-0 romp over the home team in a District 3-B West contest.

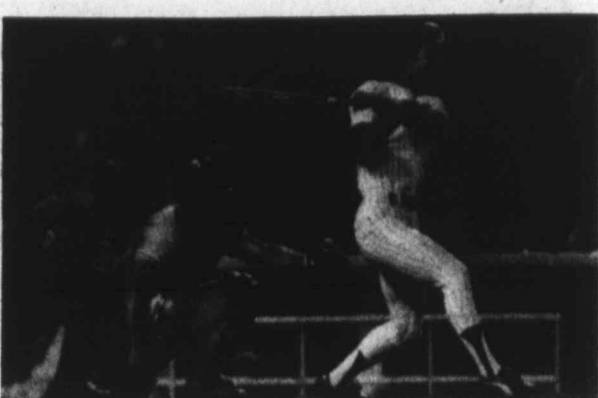
Klondike halfback Lonnie Ferguson opened the onslaught on a five-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt failed.

Klondike opened the second period when tailback Paul Mendez dove over from

the three. The PAT again failed.

The Cougars increased their lead in the third quarter when Todd Airhardt intercepted a Leppard pass and sprinted 77 yards to paydirt. David Cox booted the extra point.

Cox then rounded out the scoring in the third quarter when he ran for two touchdowns to bring the count to 31-0. Both conversion attempts failed.



MAGENTA PRINTER — New York Yankees Roy White follows through as he hits a home run in the first inning of the World Series third game Friday night in New York. Los Angeles Dodgers Steve Yeager is catching and John Kibler is the umpire.

District 5-AAAA

MIDLAND — Midland Lee, gaining stature every week as a District 5-AAAA championship contender, handed San Angelo Central one of its most humiliating defeats here Friday night, winning, 42-0.

The Bobcats fairly well contained Lee's chief running threat, Jeff McCowan but could do little about the remainder of the Rebel powerhouse.

Glen Payne of San Angelo picked up gains totaling 150 yards in seven carries but couldn't break for the big one.

The win was the second straight in league competition for Lee. Overall, the Rebs are 5-0.

San Angelo slumped to 0-2 in district and stands 1-5 on the year.

Central's passing game was completely shut down. Passer Tod Fields completed only one of ten aerials and was intercepted three times. The one completion wound up for a minus seven yards.

McCowan scored three touchdowns for Lee on runs of four, one and one yards. Ricky Johnson traveled 40 yards for another Lee tally after taking a pitchout from QB Garry Butler.

Elmer Montgomery and Herb Pearce both scored on passes from Butler. The play involving Montgomery covered 39 yards, the one which had Pearce on the receiving end was for 16 yards.

Permian topples Abilene

ABILENE — Abilene High gave it all it had but lost to Odessa Permian, 24-3, in District 5-AAAA play here Friday night.

Permian is now 2-0 in conference and stands 5-0 overall.

Abilene scored first on a 20-yard field goal by David Perry, the score coming midway through the opening period.

The Panthers tied it in the second when Robert Orasco connected on a 45-yard field goal.

The two teams were tied at half time, 3-3.

Abilene's defense suffered a letdown after the intermission and Permian ground out three touchdowns.

Running back Gregg Lambert powered over from one yard out for one tally. Orasco converted.

Just before the third period ended, Lambert scored again on a four-yard sweep and Orasco again made good on the PAT try.

QB Vic Vines passed 32 yards to Tom Strickland for Permian's last tally in the fourth quarter. Orasco converted.

Lambert was Permian's leading ground gainer with 115 yards in 18 carries.

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WYLLIE — Bulldogs too victory over Bulldogs in action.

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ROBY — TI Bearcats won the Al Gon Friday night, Wildcats sparking tail the visitors by 16.

Runr blasts

SWEETWAT Big Spring its decision by Sweetwater Re here Saturday a

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NEW YORK cops and robb blasting away t the steely throo worst.

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"It always h referring to th Baltimore Oriol "Some peopl them, hitting i defense. I think

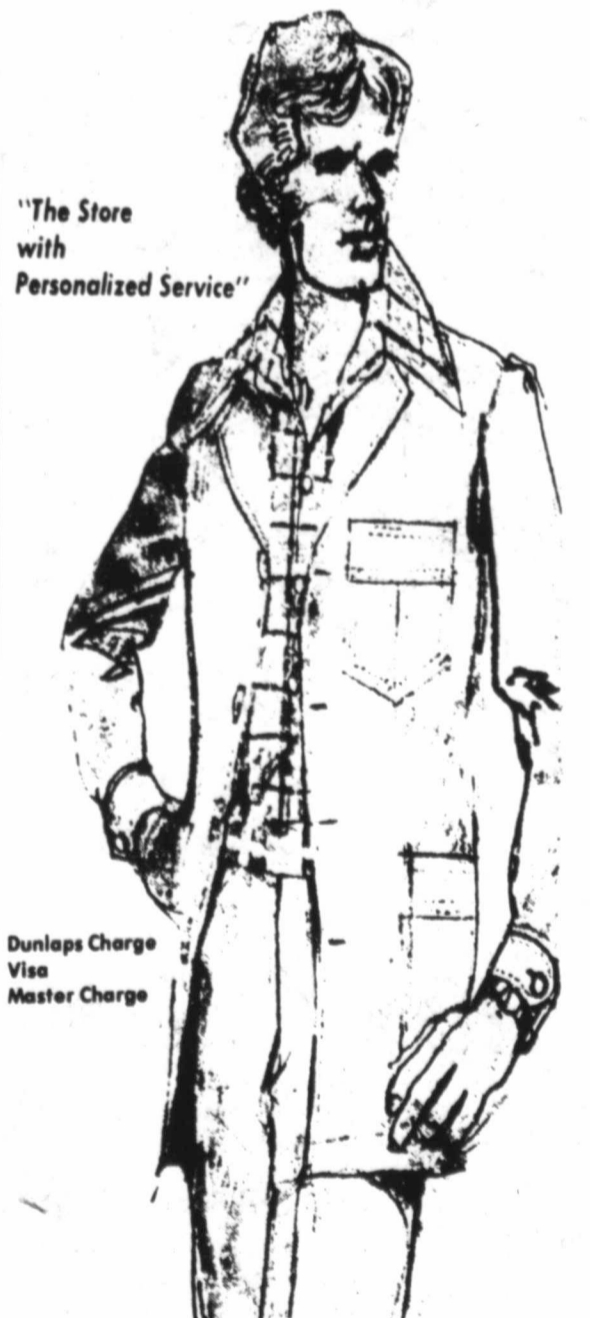


LASORDA DISCUSSES CONTROVERSIAL PLAY — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda discusses controversial sixth inning play with reporters after Dodgers lost, 4-3, to the New York Yankees in 10 innings of World Series game Saturday. Lasorda contends Yanks Reggie Jackson interfered on a throw to first.

Controversial play stuns Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers remained incensed long after the game after umpire's call in the sixth inning permitted a New York Yankees run to score. The Yankees went on to win 4-3 in the 10th inning Saturday to square the best-of-seven Series at two victories apiece. Lou Piniella drove in the winning run with a single off a high fastball from 21-year-old Bob Welch, the hero of the second game. Piniella also was involved in the sixth-inning fracas but it was a hip movement by Reggie Jackson that brought the complaints. Jackson had driven in Roy White and was on first base with Thurman Munson at second when Piniella lined to shortstop Bill Russell near second base. Russell dropped the ball and then tagged second, forcing Jackson. His throw to first trying for the double play bounced off Jackson and by the time it was recovered, Munson had scored. First baseman Steve Garvey said, "Jackson was squared up toward second base and when the ball came, he shifted his leg over and deflected it. (Umpire Frank) Pulli said it was a judgement call and he felt, in his judgement, Reggie was going back to first. That's a tough way to lose." Manager Tom Lasorda, still vehement, declared, "He can't go back to first. He's out. He stood there. He's got to get out of the way. He's got to move out and give the man the right to throw the ball. What he did was interference. It made the difference of us going into the eighth leading 3-1 instead of 3-2. That's how much it meant. "I never saw a play like that. Somebody told me that on TV it showed he moved his hip," said Lasorda. "All he's got to do is get out of the way of the ball. It should have been called a double play." Tommy John, who pitched seven innings for the Dodgers, said, "I thought Reggie moved into the ball. If so, it was a very smart play, since he got away with it."

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Sooners survive scare

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Billy Sims rushed for 192 yards, pumping life into an Oklahoma offense weakened by injuries, and scored the winning touchdown as the No. 1 Sooners subdued a stubborn Kansas Saturday, 17-16, after the Jayhawks failed twice on a two-point conversion play with 15 seconds left. Harry Sydney, Kansas quarterback, hit Jimmy Little with a 33-yard pass to the Oklahoma 5, then two plays later found Harry Murphy with a scoring strike to pull the Jayhawks within one point of the unbeaten and 28-point favorite Sooners. Kansas tried a pass off a fake extra point attempt but failed, and was given another chance from the 3 when Oklahoma was called offside. Sydney's next pass was way off target and the grateful Sooners covered ensuing inside kickoff. Sims, the Big Eight's leading rusher, zipped nine yards over right tackle for a touchdown with 14 minutes remaining in the fourth period to give the unbeaten Sooners, who had been averaging more than 45 points per game, their second touchdown of the day. Oklahoma's Freddie Nixon fumbled a punt moments later, but the defense pushed Kansas back 2 yards in the next three plays and the Jayhawks, 1-5, were forced to settle for Mike Hubach's 28-yard field goal. Oklahoma, the nation's leading team in rushing and total offense, was operating without quarterback Thomas Lott, fullback Kenny King and tight end Victor Hicks. Kansas, a four-touchdown underdog and facing its fourth nationally ranked opponent in five weeks, lost four fumbles, had a punt partially blocked and saw cornerback Leroy Irvin drop three possible interceptions, but still trailed the unbeaten Sooners only 10-7 at halftime.

Sorley leads Huskers win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed to Junior Miller and Kenny Brown for two others and No. 8 Nebraska used a third quarter explosion to bury Kansas State 48-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday. Despite a scoreless first period, Nebraska dominated the Wildcats statistically. Although he didn't score, I-back I.M. Hipp gained 183 yards on 26 carries. The Cornhuskers scored early in the second quarter when Sorley scored from the 1 to cap a 74-yard drive. Sorley hit Miller with a 54-yard touchdown pass midway through the period. But Kansas State Quarterback Dan Manucci, sacked five times in the first half, bounced back with an 87-yard scoring pass to Eugene Goodlow that narrowed Nebraska's halftime lead to 14-7. The Cornhuskers took charge in the second half, scoring twice in the first 59 seconds of the third period.

Georgia upsets LSU

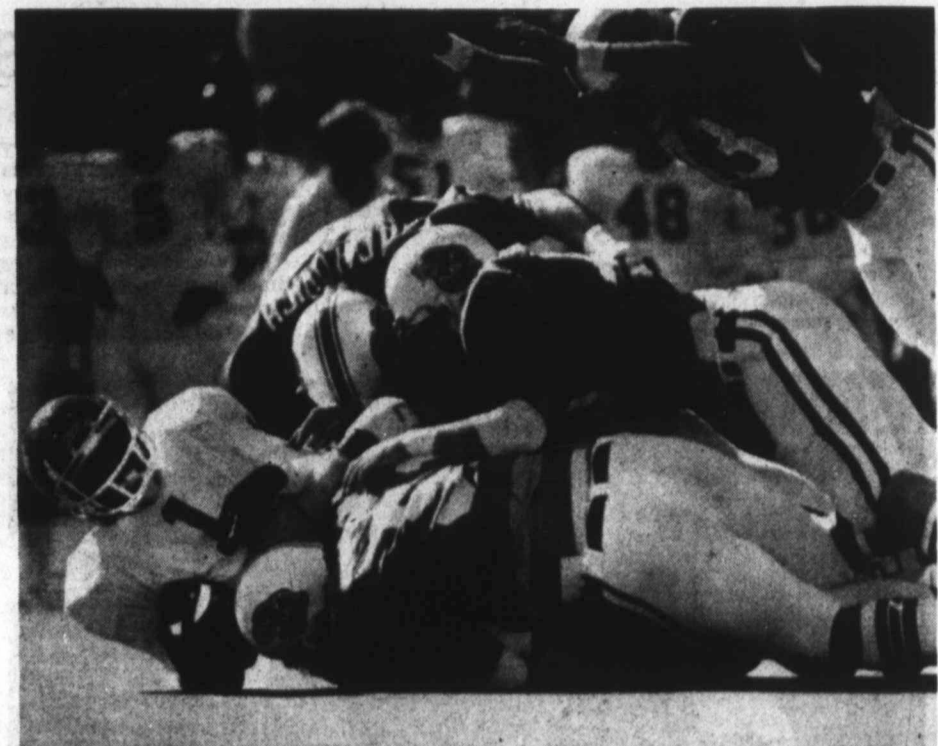
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman Lindsay Scott raced a kickoff back 99 yards and Georgia capitalized on two second-half turnovers Saturday night to upset 11th-ranked Louisiana State 24-17 in a Southeastern Conference contest. Trailing 17-7 at halftime, Georgia struck when Scott fielded the opening second half kickoff at his own one and threaded his way to the sideline and scored the longest touchdown on a kickoff return in Georgia history. The defeat was the first in five outings for LSU. The Tigers fell to 1-1 in the SEC while Georgia, 4-1, raised its conference record to 2-0. It was the first meeting between the two schools since 1953. The Georgia defense used a pass interception and a fumble recovery to set up a tying field goal and the go-ahead touchdown.



OWL FIRST DOWN — Rice wide receiver Joe DiQuinzio (24) hangs on to a Randy Hertel pass in second quarter action against TCU. Frog defender Chris Judge (27) puts the stops to DQ. The Owls won, 21-14.

Colts still have playoff hopes

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer For Coach Ted Marchibroda and the Baltimore Colts, the long wait appears to be over. Quarterback Bert Jones will probably return to action Sunday against the New York Jets. "How long can you go without your better football players?" Marchibroda wondered as the Colts staggered along without Jones and a host of others, losing four of their first six games of the season. "We're very fortunate we're in the position we are with the problems we've faced this season. We're 2-4 but only two games out with 10 to go. We feel Bert will be ready to play. From all indications his shoulder is healed." Jones' preseason shoulder separation was only one of the problems faced by Marchibroda. Lydell Mitchell was traded away to San Diego after getting into a salary dispute. Stan White, George Kunz and several other players also were sidelined by injuries and Nelson Munsey retired. Still, the Colts are within striking distance of first place in the American Conference East with Miami and New England 4-2. The Dolphins have played all but eight minutes of the season (the last eight minutes of last Monday night's 21-0 victory over Cincinnati) without quarterback Bob Griese. He figures to start this Sunday in San Diego. And New England may have to do without its No. 1 quarterback, Steve Grogan, when the Pats visit Cincinnati. Grogan who has a hand injury. The Jets, meanwhile, are guided these days by Matt Robinson in the absence of Richard Todd, sidelined by a broken collarbone. New York demolished Buffalo 45-14 last Sunday to even its mark at 3-3. In Sunday's other games it's Los Angeles at Minnesota, New Orleans at San Francisco, Detroit at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Washington at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Houston, Dallas at St. Louis and Kansas City at Oakland. Chicago, with newly acquired defensive tackle Alan Page, visits Denver Monday night. Jones has completed 78 percent of his passes against the Jets in nine previous games. The Colts have won six in a row over New York, connecting for 13 touchdowns in that span. The Jets have gone almost exclusively to a running game in Todd's absence. Last week they gained 231 yards rushing, including 91 by Kevin Long, who tied a one-game club record with three touchdowns on the ground. Long has rushed for 368 yards and gained another 103 on 11 receptions. Joe Washington, obtained in the Mitchell trade, leads the Colts in rushing with 286 yards and in receiving with 16 catches. The Steelers and Browns are in a rematch of their Sept. 24 game when Pittsburgh, on Terry Bradshaw's 100th career TD pass, won 15-9 in overtime. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington are trying to remain unbeaten while St. Louis and Cincinnati are looking for their first victories of the year.



STOPPED — Oklahoma quarterback J. Watts (1) is smothered under by five Kansas tacklers after defensive end Joe Ziddi (51, foreground) made the original hit Saturday afternoon. Kansas slowed the Sooner offense and almost upset the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners, failing a last minute conversion. Oklahoma's 17-16 victory kept their undefeated streak in order. Watts played for the injured Thomas Lott Saturday.

Irish rally past Pittsburg

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana rallied Notre Dame to three fourth quarter touchdowns and Jerome Heavens shattered legendary George Gipp's career rushing record Saturday to lead the Irish to a 26-17 victory over previously unbeaten Pittsburg.

Whitworth leads Dallas Open

ROANOKE, Texas (AP) — Kathy Whitworth hit a 7-iron four feet from the pin and dropped the putt for an 18th hole birdie Saturday that gave her a two-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of the \$75,000 LPGA Dallas Civitan Open. Whitworth, the host pro at the 6,315-yard Trophy Club course, posted the tournament's best score, a 3-under-par 69, under ideal conditions. She is 1-under-par 143, through two rounds. Cooper scored in the second stanza when Ivan Jenkins returned a blocked Odessa High punt and raced 22 yards to paydirt. Cooper rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter when Terry Orr scampered 37 yards for a score and Tracy Thomas found Bo Harris on a six-yard scoring strike. Steward added both PATs. The original field of 158 was cut to 65 for the final round. Among those who fell were LPGA veterans Carol Mann, Mary Lou Crocker and Marilyn Smith. It was the second straight day Whitworth birdied the 386-yard, par-4 18th hole. Starting her round four strokes back, she sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the par-5 first hole, dropped a 35-footer for another birdie on the par-3, 166-yard 12th hole and added another birdie by smoking a 3-iron just five feet from the pin on the 381-yard, par-4 14th hole. "I played very consistent today," said Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time leading money winner with almost \$800,000. Moments later, the Irish recovered a Pitt fumble and Montana hit Vagas Ferguson with a three-yard touchdown pass to complete the brilliant comeback which marked Notre Dame's third straight victory after a pair of initial losses.

Table with sports results and scores, including basketball, football, and golf.

Advertisement for J&K shoe store featuring Freeman Free-Flex shoes. Includes text: 'The Amazing Shoe You've Seen Demonstrated on TV', 'Now at J&K shoe store', 'FREEMAN Free-Flex', 'FIRST STEP FLEXIBILITY', and 'Introducing the shoe that's so flexible, it's been bent on a raw egg without breaking the egg...'.

Table with sports results and scores, including basketball, football, and golf.

Texas schoolboy results

Top Ten

By The Associated Press
Here is how the top ten fared in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

- Class 4A**
1. Temple (5-0) beat Round Rock, 30-0.
2. Garland (5-0) beat Mesquite, 35-7.
3. Arlington Lamar (6-0) beat Arlington West, 23-7.
4. Houston Striford (6-0) beat Spring Woods, 14-4.
5. San Antonio Churchill (5-0) beat San Antonio Roosevelt, 17-0.
6. Odessa Permian (5-0) beat Abilene, 24-3.
7. Corpus Christi Carroll (5-0) beat Corpus Christi Moody, 28-0.
8. LaPorte (4-1) beat Pasadena, 21-0.
9. Tyler (5-0) beat Pine Tree, 46-10.
10. Plano (4-1) beat Lake Highlands, 28-7.
- Class 3A**
1. Huntville (5-0) lost to Houston King, 7-6.
2. Gonzales (6-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon, 17-0.
3. Beaumont Hebert (5-0) beat Beaumont South Park, 36-0.
4. Brownwood (6-0) beat Cleburne, 31-14.
5. Raymondville (5-0) tied Rio Grande City, 6-6.
6. Bay City (6-0) beat Santa Fe, 21-7.
7. Fort Stockton (6-0) beat Anthony Gadsden, N.M., 7-0.
8. Pecos (6-0) beat Snyder, 28-15.
9. Kerrville (5-0) beat Carrizo Springs, 13-8.
10. Gainesville (6-0) beat Terrell, 20-0.
- Class 2A**
1. Mount Vernon (5-0) beat Rivercrest, 24-12.
2. Newton (6-0) beat San Augustine, 35-0.
3. Bridgeport (5-0) beat Olney, 10-7.
4. Cameron (5-0) did not play.
5. Mulberry (4-1) lost to Idaho, 21-7.
6. Port Isabel (5-0) beat Hidalgo, 8-6.
7. Sealy (5-0) beat Brookshire, 20-0.
8. Childress (6-0) beat Tules, 23-0.
9. Breckenridge (5-1) beat Comanche, 41-22.
10. Tahoka (4-1) beat Lubbock Roosevelt, 38-21.
- Class 1A**
1. Farmersville (6-0) beat Community, 55-6.
2. Pilot Point (6-0) beat Aubrey, 14-0.
3. DeLeon (5-0) beat Dublin, 35-6.
4. Lexington (5-0) beat Hearne, 21-7.
5. Wellington (3-2) lost to Floydada, 19-14.
6. Lovelady (4-1) beat Somerville, 28-0.
7. Iran (5-0) beat Ozona, 61-0.
8. Dilley (3-1) lost to Three Rivers, 23-0.
9. Charlotte (4-1) did not play.
10. Grapeland (4-0) did not play.
- Thursday's Results**
Houston Worthington 18, Bellair 0.
Houston Yates 45, Houston Davis 6.
Houston Northbrook 22, Hastings 0.
Houston Kashmere 28, Houston Reagan 8.
South Oak Cliff 20, Kimball 17.
Carter 28, Dallas Madison 7.
Dallas Lincoln 7, Spruce 6.

- Sequin 21, San Antonio Lee 0.
San Antonio Highlands 35, San Antonio Wheatley 4.
San Antonio Jay 40, San Antonio Kennedy 0.
Arlington Heights 42, Fort Worth Poly 18.
Austin Anderson 16, Austin Lanier 7.
Austin L.B.J. 32, Austin Crockett 0.
Fort Worth Wyatt 7, Trimble Tech 6.
Fort Worth Northside 28, Diamond Hill 0.
- Friday's Results**
Class 4A
El Paso Coronado 19, El Paso Austin 10.
El Paso Address 13, El Paso Bowie 7.
El Paso Burges 26, El Paso Irvin 0.
El Paso Permian 24, Abilene 3.
Hobbs, N.M. 27, El Paso Eastwood 17.
Las Cruces, N.M. 18, El Paso Parkland 10.
El Paso Cathedral 26, Socorro 0.
Arlington 21, Big Spring 11.
Herford 38, Brownfield 12.
Lubbock Coronado 12, Carlsbad, N.M. 17.
Lubbock Monterey 22, Lampasas 10.
Lubbock Eastcadio 16, Lamesa 0.
Hedges Permian 24, Abilene 3.
Midland Lee 42, San Angelo 0.
Amarillo Tascosa 27, Borger 0.
Lubbock 22, Burleson 7.
Hurst Bell 21, Irving Nimitz 13.
Wichita Falls Hirsch 28.
Weatherford 14.
Irving 41, Trinity 28.
South Grand Prairie 27, Duncanville 15.
Lewisville 68, Carrollton 15.
Greenville 37, Richardson Pierce 7.
Dallas Adamson 7, North Dallas 0.
Dallas Samuel 35, Bryan Adams 15.
Arlington Lamar 4, Arlington Bowie 2.
Plano 26, Lake Highlands 7.
Dallas White 21, Hillcrest 16.
Highland Park 28, Richardson 7.
Denton 23, Newman Smith 0.
Arlington 7, Arlington Houston 0.
North Mesquite 35, Lakeview Centennial 0.
South Garland 12, Corsicana 7.
Sherman 24, Denison 17.
Skyline 24, Dallas Jefferson 18.
Lufkin 14, Longview 0.
Tyler John Tyler 46, Pine Tree 0.
Marshall 14, Nacogdoches 0.
Tyler Lee, Texas A&M, 6.
Killeen Ellison 22, University 17.
Richfield 18, Killeen 13.
Temple 20, Round Rock 0.
Austin Austin 28, Austin Travis 7.
Austin Reagan 28, Austin Johnson 0.
Austin McCullum 17, San Antonio Central Catholic 12.
Bryan 40, Copperas Cove 3.
Conroe McCullough 29, Jersey Village 0.
Conroe 26, Cypress Fairbanks 0.
Nederland 14, Port Arthur Jefferson 17.
Brazoswood 34, Laredo Nixon 0.
Strake Jesuit 24, Victoria 7.
Aldine 7, Gates Park 6.
Houston Lee 7, Houston Westbury 0.
Houston North Shore 29, Houston Smiley 13.
Klein 23, Baytown Lee 12.
Spring Branch 41, Alier Elisk 13.
St. Thomas 31, Victoria Stromon 0.
Houston Wheatley 34, Houston Milby 7.
Wharton 24, Brazosport 14.
Beaumont French 6, West Orange 0.
Pearland 29, Texas City 10.
Houston 20, Spring 0.
Deer Park 24, South Houston 6.
Houston Washington 22, Walltrip 3.
La Porte 21, Pasadena 20.
Doubt 48, Clear Creek 18.
Stratford 14, Spring Woods 4.
Vidor 35, Chariton Pollard 26.
Angleton 34, Alvin 26.
San Antonio Churchill 17, San Antonio Roosevelt 17.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STOPPED — Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson (32) is stopped at the 2 yard line by Pittsburgh Jo Jo Smith (36) during fourth quarter play in their game at South Bend Saturday. Ferguson picked up 6 yards on the play. Notre Dame won 26-17.



Crane season nears

LUBBOCK — Many Texas sandhill crane hunters have already received their 1978 crane permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and are awaiting the opening of Zone A or the west zone Oct. 21, 1978.

Zone A crane season will continue through Jan. 31, 1979 and Zone B will not open till Dec. 5 continuing through Jan. 31, 1979.

"Several counties near Lubbock account for a large number of the cranes bagged each fall with Terry county leading the Texas list," said John T. Roberson, migratory biologist.

"Of the eight states allowing crane hunting, Texas accounted for 50 per cent of the birds bagged in 1977," Roberson continued.

This is the third year Texas hunters will be required a crane permit with the valuable harvest information gathered by migratory specialists utilized to set seasons, daily bag limits and shooting hours each day.

The 1977 figures indicate that most cranes are bagged by hunters who do not hunt ducks or geese.

These crane hunters have been very consistent as the yearly totals of cranes have varied by only 29 birds from the 6,123 bagged in 1977 to the 6,094 bagged last year.

The New Big Spring BMX BICYCLE MOTO RACE TRACK

Will Be Open
Sunday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 P.M.

RACES START AT 2:00 P.M.

Sunday Will Be "Big Spring Day" At Big Spring BMX Race Track



BLAIR OUT AT HOME — New York Yankees Paul Blair is about to be tagged out at home by Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager in first inning of World Series game in New York Saturday. Blair tried to score on hit by Thurman Munson.

Local bowling

- GUYS AND DOLLS**
RESULTS — D.P.'s over Hanson's Trucking Co., 2-1; Retreads over Zeida's Beauty Shop, 6-2; Ponderosa Ladies over Parks Gulf, 6-2; Palmsan and Mort Denton Pharmacy split 4-4; ladies high game and series Jane Thomas, 261 and 637; men's high game and series Hero Ward 553 and 656; high women's game and series The Retreads 844 and Palmsan 2322.
STANDINGS — Palmsan, 34-22; Retreads, 34-22; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 30-28; Hanson, 30-28; D.P.'s, 28-28; Zeida's Beauty Shop, 28-28; Ponderosa, 24-23; Parks Gulf, 16-40.
- PIN POPPERS**
RESULTS — Wheeler Buck over I.S. 20 Trailer Park, 4-0; Gilliland Electric over B.P.O. Does, 4-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over Hesters Supply, 4-0; House of Crafts over Smallwoods, 4-0; Bob Brock Ford over Hi-Way 87 Grocery, 3-1; R.B.C. Construction over Latier Contract Pumping, 3-1; Loren's Field Service over Arrow Refrigeration, 3-1; Holiday Pools over Poppin Business, 3-1; High game and series Rosie Posey 248 and Arlene McMurtrey, 646; high women's game and series Wheeler Buick, 818 and 2282.
STANDINGS — Nu-Way Janitorial, 17-7; House of Crafts, 16-8; Poppin Business, 15-9; Arrow Refrigeration, 14-10; R.B.C. Construction, 14-10; Hi-Way 87 Grocery, 13-11; Gilliland Electric, 13-11; Holiday Pools, 12-12; Bob Brock Ford, 11-13; Hesters Supply, 11-13; B.P.O. Does, 10-14; I.S. 20 Trailer Park, 9-15; Wheeler Buick, 8-14; Latier Contract Pumping, 7-17; Smallwoods, 6-18.
- TRAIL BLAZERS**
RESULTS — Valtair Reeves Beauty School over Leon's Pumping Service, 8-0; Skateland over Parks Gulf, 8-0; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 over Knights Pharmacy, 6-2; Nu-Way Janitorial over CMT, 6-2; ladies high game and series Int Bearden, 229-451; men's high game and series Jay Bearden, 232-624; high team game and series Valtair Reeves Beauty School 850 and Nu-Way Janitorial 2407.
STANDINGS — Valtair Reeves Beauty School, 32-16; CMT, 22-16; 4-30-18; Nu-Way Janitorial, 25-23; Parks Gulf, 19-29; Knights Pharmacy, 18-20; Leon's Pumping Service, 8-23.
- FRIDAY COUPLES**
RESULTS — Hagen T.V. over Redline Auto Paint, 8-0; Builders Supply over No. 9-6-2; Big Dipper over Super Save, 6-2; Hobby Center over No. 3-6-2; R&L Gunshop over Team 6-8-0; Eloise Hair Fashions over Ponca, 8-0; men's high game and series (Hoc) Jerry Clark, 228 and 616; high women's game and series (Hoc) June White 342 and 644; high team game (Hoc) Builders Supply, 2403; men's high game and series (Scr.) J. J. Jones, 20-20; high women's game and series (Scr.) June White, 213 and 557; high team series (Scr.) Builders Supply, 1967.
STANDINGS — Frank Hagen T.V., 30-10; R&L Gunshop, 30-10; Hobby Center, 28-12; Eloise Hair Fashions, 28-12; Ponca, 24-16; Team No. 6, 22-18; Westbrook Fine, 22-18; Big Dipper, 22-18; Super Save, 20-20; Team No. 3, 18-22; Team No. 9, 14-24; Team No. 10, 12-28; Team No. 6, 8-32; Edwards Paint & Auto, 8-36.
- MEMBER'S MAJOR BOWLING**
RESULTS — Republic Supply over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 8-0; Shade Western over Jones Construction, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Smith & Coleman Oil, 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Quality Glass Co., 6-2; A&N Electric over Corden Oil & Chem., 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet split G.P.E. Inc., 4-4; high single game and series Jerry Myrick, 279 and Wendel Payne, 644; high team game and series Republic Supply Co., 1053 and 2922.
STANDINGS — Coors Dist. Co., 36-12; Bob Brock Ford, 34-14; G.P.E. Inc., 24-22; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 24-22; Jones Construction, 24-24; Quality Glass Co., 24-24; Shade Western, 24-24; Republic Supply Co., 24-24; Smith & Coleman Oil, 18-30; Corden Oil & Chemical, 18-30; A&N Electric, 18-30; Pollard Chevrolet, 16-32.
- INDUSTRIAL**
RESULTS — The State National Bank over Basin Car Wash, 8-0; Texas Electric Service Co. over Price Const., 8-0; Jabon's over Coors, 8-0; Albert's Upholstery over Brass Nail, 6-2; Bernie's Welding over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Campbell Concrete over ried Thornton's, 4-4; Coffman Roofing over Berkley Homes, Inc., 4-4; high scratch game and series Ron Robey &

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878-15 \$28 Plus \$2.42 to \$2.45 F.E.T.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 GI rank
 - 4 Patriotic org.
 - 7 Overwhelm
 - 12 Angora or merino
 - 13 Warm month: Ger.
 - 14 Heroism
 - 17 - nous
 - 18 Risks all
 - 21 Used up
 - 22 Exclamation of impatience
 - 23 Yoko
 - 24 Scrooge's word
 - 26 Wrote lyrically
 - 29 Pierre's school
 - 31 Full of: suff.
 - 32 Orchestra member
 - 36 Object of lupine edacity
 - 40 Espied of myth
 - 41 Comp. pt.
 - 42 Woody tissue
 - 43 Get the jump on
 - 47 Marvin or Peggy
 - 48 PM time
 - 51 Visceral
 - 52 Wetland of Europe
 - 54 Invests
 - 58 Shivery
 - 60 Pleasant
 - 61 Crossant
 - 62 Lieu
 - 63 Indicator
 - 64 - out (got by)
 - 65 Many-headed serpent
 - 66 Six-point
 - 67 Native of: suff.
 - 19 Home of the brave
 - 20 Blackbird of Europe
 - 24 Las Vegas action
 - 25 Hurt
 - 27 Tribal emblem
 - 28 Stupefied: var.
 - 30 Cotton fabric
 - 33 Pruning tools
 - 34 Molding
 - 35 Sallinger heroine
 - 37 Abete
 - 38 Natural capacity
 - 39 Spare
 - 44 Entebbe's land
 - 45 Ovid's friend
 - 46 Amritsar royalty
 - 48 Disconcert
 - 49 Reactionary
 - 50 Categorized
 - 53 Binge
 - 55 Burn
 - 56 Overlay
 - 57 Paul the painter
 - 58 Old times

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 G.I. RANK
4 PATRIOTIC ORG.
7 OVERWHELM
12 ANGORA OR MERINO
13 WARM MONTH: GER.
14 HEROISM
17 - NOUS
18 RISKS ALL
21 USED UP
22 EXCLAMATION OF IMPATIENCE
23 YOKO
24 SCROOGE'S WORD
26 WROTE LYRICALLY
29 PIERRE'S SCHOOL
31 FULL OF: SUFF.
32 ORCHESTRA MEMBER
36 OBJECT OF LUPINE EDACITY
40 ESPIED OF MYTH
41 COMP. PT.
42 WOODY TISSUE
43 GET THE JUMP ON
47 MARVIN OR PEGGY
48 PM TIME
51 VISCERAL
52 WETLAND OF EUROPE
54 INVESTS
58 SHIVERY
60 PLEASANT
61 CROSSANT
62 LIEU
63 INDICATOR
64 - OUT (GOT BY)
65 MANY-HEADED SERPENT
66 SIX-POINT
67 NATIVE OF: SUFF.
19 HOME OF THE BRAVE
20 BLACKBIRD OF EUROPE
24 LAS VEGAS ACTION
25 HURT
27 TRIBAL EMBLEM
28 STUPEFIED: VAR.
30 COTTON FABRIC
33 PRUNING TOOLS
34 MOLDING
35 SALLINGER HEROINE
37 ABETE
38 NATURAL CAPACITY
39 SPARE
44 ENTEBBE'S LAND
45 OVID'S FRIEND
46 AMRITSAR ROYALTY
48 DISCONCERT
49 REACTIONARY
50 CATEGORIZED
53 BINGE
55 BURN
56 OVERLAY
57 PAUL THE PAINTER
58 OLD TIMES

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

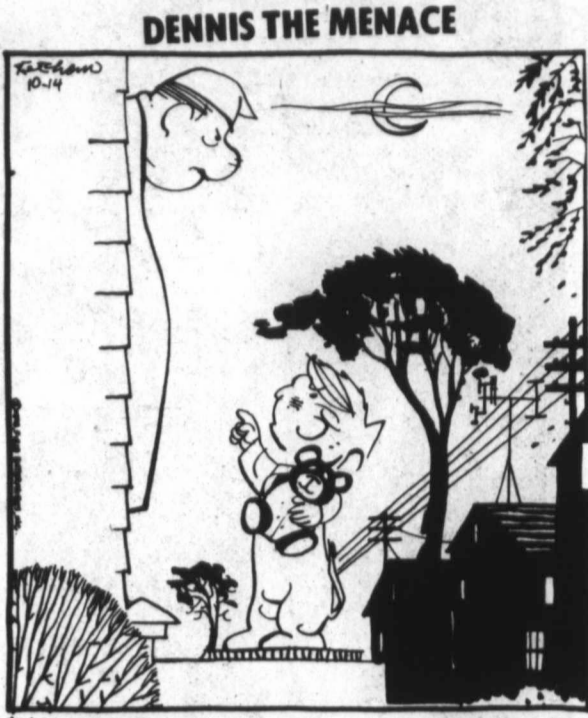
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUVOH
BLAWR
INREEM
ROCTAV

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

Print answer here: (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANISE TWEET CARNAL INVADE
Answer: Not odd to be in the seventies! — "EVEN"



MY FOLKS ARE GIVIN' A PARTY TONIGHT, AND THEY'RE TOO BUSY TO EVEN YELL AT ME... SO I CAME OVER TO SEE YOU!

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening, to make whatever changes you feel will bring you a greater amount of success. Make long-range plans to have increased prosperity in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Center with allies and plan how to make your operations more successful in the future. Accept invitation to a special party.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for taking treatments to improve your health. Enjoy only the lightest of entertainment. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join with good friends at amusements that are mutually pleasurable. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to make your home more charming and functional. Ideal day to entertain friends and relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The right time for studying spiritual and scientific tenets that can make your life richer and more rewarding. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analysis of assets and liabilities reveals you are in a better position than you had thought. Show increased confidence and self-reliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the progress you've made in career affairs and find a better way of gaining personal aims. Show more consideration for others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Reflect and meditate today and plan how to make your life more as you want it to be in the future. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with persons whose ideas are similar to yours. Perfecting a talent could give you added income in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to views of family members and try to cooperate more with them, since they have very good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with congenials and have a delightful time at favorite recreation. Be sure to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a better way of increasing present abundance. Consult with an acquaintance who is an expert in finances and get good service.

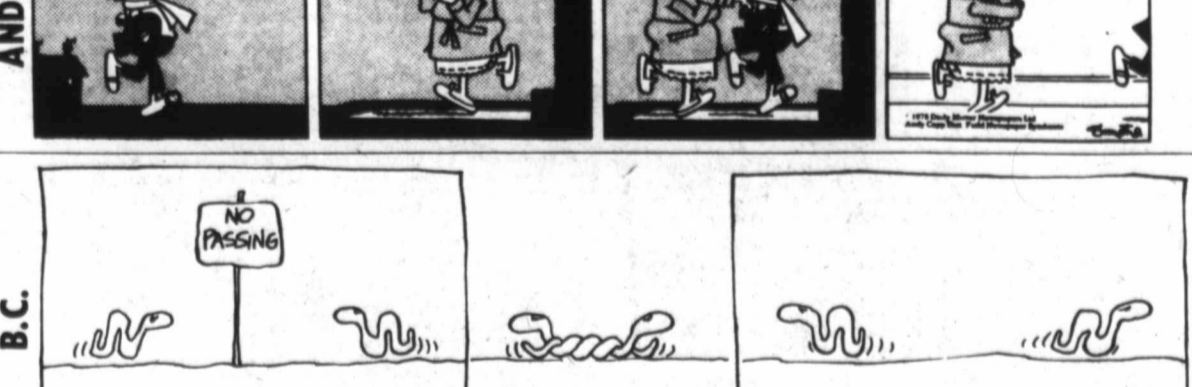
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born pioneer and will vary in life since your progeny will not be content in one activity all the time. Teach to whatever has once been started. Give good religious training early in life.

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

NANCY



HE WAS RIGHT FOR A CHANGE



Check It

If your eye protest when page, then t PRINT can p for twenty-y when one is attempt to r books and ey comfort of 18

For these : large print : surprises. Fo one to an 8½ We are rec abridged and removal of t version of the out and can be

HIS BEST FR from his fami appear in hi swallow-tail c dress Gossett NBC mini-seri starring with C

"A Slave Rus

NEW YORK (A Americans becoming family work of Nikita who directs his Slave of Love," known by m filmgoers in R Eastern Europe. Mikhailov, 33, film star first turned to direct like Warren Bea Nicholson.

After starring Soviet features, i Walk Around (1959), Mikhailo directing debut w film "At Hom Strangers." Th described as Western," has be 43 million people, an interview.

"A Slave of Lov

Grah

AUSTIN, Texas: Everything bu lessons is includ the Martha Workshop at The of Texas.

The intensive l life and work of most important artists offers disc selected films Oct to prepare the f for a lecture by M Nov. 4 and a perfo the Martha Grah Company on eithe 4.

The workshop of lecture and four fil from 1 to 4 p.m. in Thompson Center film will be "Pioneers," a dot which includes fil still photographs 1934 at Benningt which introduc Graham along v major modern choreographers Humphrey, Char man, and Hanya H

Other films that will be "Lame "Appalachian Spr "Dancer's World."

On Oct. 29 from in the Thompson f films will be: Journey," "Act God," "Cortege o and "Seraphic Dial Martha Graham "About Dance" on p.m. in the F Theater. If se available, general tickets will be \$2 at Performances Martha Graham Company will be Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p Paramount.

A panel of danc will be featured No

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

READER

Call Us For Our FREE Market Analysis 506 E. 4th 267-8266

The Real Measure of A Realtor...Results!!!

ALONG AND CHARM - best describe this well designed split level home near picturesque canyon in North Park Hill. Spacious family-living rm., country kitchen w/ lovely brick cabinets, 2 1/2 baths, office. Mature trees. Just listed \$60's.

Marie Rowland REALTOR 3111 Scurry Ave. Spring, Texas 77270 263-4400. CHESTNUTS ROASTING 4 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Ref. Air, etc.

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS 263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741 JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5 LaRue Lovelace 263-8958 Martha Cohran 263-8997

EXECUTIVE HOMES HIGHLAND SOUTH A magnificent family home, 4 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, large family rm., 60's HIGHLAND SOUTH Mountain side beauty.

1206 JOHNSON - Older brick home, nice area, 2 bdr., rental apt. in rear. \$29,500 2406 Monticello - New house, 3 bdr., 2 bath, ready to move in.

WEST BIG SPRING 807 WEST 16th - Excellent investment in Parkhill area, 2 bdr., living rm., separate dining, large yard.

EAST BIG SPRING 1507 STADIUM - Near the college, 4 bedroom, den, fenced yard. \$49,500 1402 DIXIE - Nothing fancy, nothing big, but really cute and priced right at \$12,000.

SUBURBAN SILVER HEELS - Enjoy the quiet serenity of country living in this beautiful 3 bed., 2 baths, total ec. corrals, tile fence barns.

WELCH REALTY 267-3369 Just out of city on Hilltop Road. Large, 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Fenced - carpet - central heat and air - carpet.

McDONALD REALTY 1011 Main St. 263-7015. HOUSE, LAND, WATER, & country location near town - a good combination. 3 br 1 bath, dbl car, 1 acre, good land-wr. well.

Spring City Realty 300 West 9th - Office Phone 263-8402. AFTER 5:00 and WEEK-ENDS: MELVIN WIZELL 263-8801 MELBA JACKSON 263-3429

1900 PER ACRE - Silver Heels area-20 acre tract. GARDEN CITY - Lovely canal trees-large home. LOT - WASHINGTON BLVD. Building lot - single family.

BEST REALTY 1108 Lancaster 263-2593. NEW LISTING: 3 bdr., liv. kit, utility, very neat with new paintings, good location.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS CUSTOM-COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL Building at 2401 Brent Dr. 1010 Main; 800 Scott Dr.; 2600 Apache; 2511 E. 24th

NOVA DEAN RHODES Independent Brokers Off. 263-2450 Brenda Riffey 263-7537 800 Lancaster 263-7537

UNIQUE RANCHO... 1-1/2 hr. drive, cleanest & livable lot on the Mt. today. Shaded by 20 pines & fruit trees on 2-1/2 acres.

AREA ONE REALTY 1512 Scurry 267-8296 267-1032 Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker, GRI

Castle Realtors OFFICE 1600 Vines 263-4400 Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-2006

SHAFFER 3009 Birewell 263-8251 REALTOR. FERNAN SCHOOL - Have 2 1/2 acre lots in new Lrg 2 1/2, brick, Ref. Air, Fireplaces, 3-10 Acres, Od Water, Workshops, Lovely Homes, 170's.

HOUSES FOR LAKE COLO Three bedroom paneled, pun ramp, gas bar or 728-8486.

THREE BEDRM den, formal din room, close in to school bus. 7049 or 267-8843. HOUSE FOR SALE in Spacious 3 formal living an and carpeted new bath, new kitchen addition, c 263-0576.

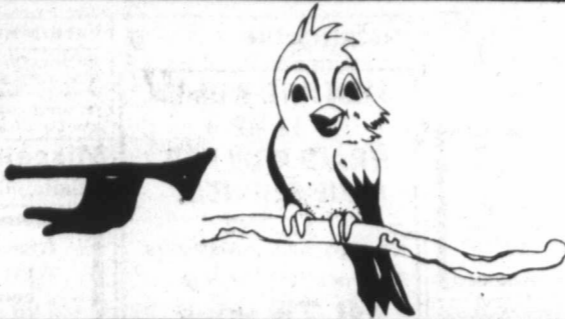
16 AC HILL CO HUNT Near Hunt, Tex game heavily wooded - owner finance Phone 512-257-5737. MAJOR MEDI HOLIDAYS LIFE INSURANCE VACATION UNIFORMS FT.

1978 FORD I new, 12,000 1975 FORD F rear seat, steering, bra 1975 FORD F tanks, autom 1975 FORD I automatic, 3 interior. 1976 FORD F tanks, power 1975 FORD I white top, air.

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 15, 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

LAKE COLORADO CITY House. Three bedroom, built-ins, new carpet, paneling, pump, shade trees, boat ramp, gas Bar-B-Que. \$18,000. 728 2148 or 728-8486.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, fenced backyard. 1600 Stadium. Call 399-4997, 267-4164.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, large bath, kitchen has built-ins. 403 E. 17th. Call 263-4136 after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE By owner: Kentwood 3 bedroom 1-1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den with fireplace. No realtors. 263-0256.

FOR SALE By Owner: Clean, 2 bedroom, attached garage. New paint, new bath, new air conditioner, fenced backyard. 327-0355.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Silver Hills. 3 bedroom, den on 2 acres. Silver carport and covered patio. Reduced to \$49,200. For more information, call 263-7887.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment furnished. Kentwood area. 267-5444. Home: 267-8139.

FOR SALE: 1613 Harding, three bedroom, one bath, frame. Call owner, collect 915-445-7053 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner. Ready to move in. Spacious 3 bedroom, all brick, formal living and dining room, draped and carpeted throughout. College Park addition. Call 263-2941 after 6:00 263-0774.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath. Large den, formal dining room, refrigerated air. Close in but out of city limits. School bus. Small acreage. Call 267-7049 or 267-8842.

HOUSE For Sale 118 N. 2nd St., Coahoma. 2 bedroom stucco. \$4,500. Call 394-4360 for appointment.

BY OWNER:
● Country home 5 town. Custom brick, new air, total electric.
● 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace
● dividing cathedral ceiling room
● 20x22 kitchen - dining room.
● 2 carport, storage, tile shop.
● acres, 2 wells. Landscaped.
● 272-8800, 263-7331

13 acres
Kerrville area
good hunting, lots of trees, access to Guadalupe river, \$200 down - owner financed. 512-896-7524, after 7:00 p.m. 512-257-3081 or 512-257-4411.

11 ACRES OF HILL COUNTRY HUNTING
Near Hunt, Texas - Lots of game heavily wooded. \$200 down - owner financed. Easy terms. Phone 512-257-5349 after 7:00 P.M.

Real Estate Wanted

ACREAGE WANTED: Raw pasture land with plenty of water. Call 267-1307.

Resort Property
BRICK HOMES ready to move in. All built-ins, central air and heat. On deeded water front lots. Also extra lots. Lake Hubbard, Brackensridge, TX. 915-498-8383, 915-472-8400, 817-559-5718.

STOP! DON'T pay another month's rent. We can and will help you finance one of our new or used mobile homes with payments you can afford. For more information, call 267-8252.

BANK REPO 14x52 Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Larry Sprull Company, Odessa, (915) 366-4441. (Across from Coliseum)

MAKE BACK Payments and assume 138.52 payments on repo mobile home. 1476 Three bedroom, two bath, completely carpeted and furnished. QUALITY MOBILE HOME SALES, 3111 College Ave., Snyder, Texas. 573-3230.

12x70 MEDALLION Three bedrooms. Low equity and take over payments. Call 399-4429.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE ANCHORING
PHONE 263-9811

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
New and used Mobile Homes and Double Wides... Mobile Home lots for sale or rent West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring

263-2788
263-1315 nights

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
NEW RECONDITIONED-USED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

D+C SALES
P.H.V.A. BANK RATE INSURANCE-MOVING
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

RENTALS
ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Stag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerated air. 263-0008, if no answer call 263-2265, 263-4806.

VENTURA COMPANY
Over 200 units
Houses - Apartments - Duplexes - One-Two-Three Bedroom, Furnished - Unfurnished All price ranges.
Call 267-7455
1208 West Third

RENTALS

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS
One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. 2911 West Hwy 80. Phone 263-0906.

SETTLES HOTEL OFFERS YOU
Rooms at \$4 a week - \$30 week - \$110 month. Efficiency Apartments \$15 a week - \$120 month. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at \$45 week - \$150 month.
267-5551
267-9555

Room & Board
ROOMS for working men. \$85 monthly. Palmer House, 207 E. 2nd. New management. Telephone Beebe 263-8243.

Furnished Apts.
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE carpet, vented heat, 1 bedroom efficiency, 11th Pl. Shopping area, \$100 plus bills. 2 bedroom duplex, 1603 B Lincoln. \$135 plus bills. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN, PRETTY three room apartment. Well-mannered pet okay. Antique decor. Deposit. Bills paid. 267-7050.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house. One bedroom furnished. Call 267-8272 for information.

NICE FURNISHED Apartment. Couples only. No children. No pets. Deposit and lease required. Apply at 201 E. 13th.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-4944 and 263-2341.

RICHARD CRAVEN
The right choice in buying a new or used car takes planning. May I offer you my help? Ask for me, Richard Craven

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th
267-7191

Furnished Apts.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, furnished. Owner pays water, no kids or pets. \$125-month. Lease-deposit required. Call evenings, 267-3356 or 263-8759.

FURNISHED ONE Bedroom duplex. Couples only. No pets. Call 353-4482.

NICE CLEAN two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

UTILITIES PAID. Nice furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Come to 404 W. 4th.

SMALL FURNISHED House for rent in the rear of 1407 East 3rd.

NICE CLEAN small trailer house. Suitable for couple or mature person. No children or pets. TV, cable available, private location. 267-7429.

UNE NICE bedroom furnished house. Carpeted. Couples only - no pets. Good location. 1904 Scurry.

TWO and three bedroom. Water paid. Deposit required. Call 267-5661 263-3496 or inquire at Hughes Trading Post.

Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM house. Married couple. No children-pets. Close-in. \$90.00 plus deposit. Inquire 200 Austin.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, and dryer in same, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM \$110.00
267-5546

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 2 bath large den with fireplace. Fenced backyard. Forsan School. \$185 month. No bills paid. Call 267-4091 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard. Floor Furnace and carpeted. See at 1411 E. 15th. Phone 267-5248.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 4213 Dixon. \$175 plus deposit. Call 263-1871.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerated air, total electric, carpeting, fenced backyard. \$250 month. Deposit required. 2716 Larry. Phone 399-4715 or 484-4156, Midland.

Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM Home in the country. Fully carpeted. Fenced in yard. \$150-month plus \$50 deposit. Paid in advance. Call 267-2001, Sunday and after 5:30 weekdays.

THREE BEDROOM One bath brick. Carpeted, central heat, built-in stove. \$250 plus security deposit. Rental term. Douglas addition. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7416.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 bath, Sand Springs area. All brick. Phone 263-1324, if no answer 263-0494, \$250 month.

LARGE THREE Bedroom fully carpeted house. \$200-month; water paid. 263-2601 or 267-7661.

Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED SUPER B 2 bedroom houses. No bills paid. Fenced yard. Deposit required. Also, furnished 2 bedroom house and furnished duplex. 263-1177, 263-2012, 267-5566.

SEEKING HOME on your range? See Classified Section 4.

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper with oil and gas experience. Responsible position with growing firm. Non-smoker preferred. Call Midland 683-7580 for interview. Send resume Attn: Frances Jones, 1100 Ghis Tower West, Midland, TX 79701.

Unfurnished Houses

THREE BEDROOM Two full baths. Quiet neighborhood. \$285.00 monthly. Deposit required. Call 263-4463 or 263-6997 after 6:00 p.m.

TWOSE FOR RENT: Small two bedroom house for rent, unfurnished. \$110 plus deposit. 1603 Cardinal St. Call 394-4233.

OPEN HOUSE

1 - 6 P.M. Today

4204 BILGER
BRAND NEW 3/2 BRICK
FIREPLACE, BUILTINS, REF.
AIR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

DIRECTIONS: Go south on Hwy 87, turn right on Hearn Street, proceed to Belger Street and turn left.

OFFERED AT \$44,750
EXCLUSIVELY BY

HOME

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

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MACHINISTS

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
HOLLOW SPINDLE LATHES
BORING MILLS & MILLS
ENGINE LATHE
ASSEMBLY MECHANICS
FABRICATION WELDERS

*** FULL BENEFITS ***

MAJOR MEDICAL HOLIDAYS LIFE INSURANCE VACATION UNIFORMS FURNISHED

HOSPITALIZATION DEPENDENT COVERAGE SURGICAL DISABILITY INSURANCE ANNUAL BONUS

CALL COLLECT 915-337-8515 OPI INC. 905 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS

OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OIL FIELD SERVICE COMPANY

USED TRUCKS

1978 FORD F150 RANGER - Jade green and like new. 12,000 miles, dual tanks, power steering and brakes, 3 speed-overdrive with air conditioner.

1978 FORD F150 SUPER CAB - Blue and white, full rear seat, dual tanks, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, automatic. Nice.

1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM - Silver long wide, dual tanks, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1976 FORD F100 - Short narrow - red and white, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. Red interior.

1976 FORD F100 FREE SPIRIT - Long wide, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, and air.

1975 FORD F100 RANGER - Brown metallic with white top, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1975 FORD F100 CUSTOM - Long wide bed, red and white, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioner.

1975 FORD F150 EXPLORER - Long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, dual tanks, box rails.

1974 FORD F100 - Blue and white, long wide bed, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1973 FORD F100 CUSTOM - Long wide, dual tanks, 3-speed, white with maroon interior.

BOB BROCK FORD

1501 E. 4th, Suite 101
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7814

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS

FINAL CLEARANCE POLLARDS 1978 SUPER SAVING CLEARANCE SALE FINAL CLEARANCE

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

CHEVETTES AS LOW AS \$4275.00

Stk. No. 9-608
3 Chevettes on Hand

CAPRICES AS LOW AS \$6000.00

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DEMOS AS LOW AS Nova 4 Dr. \$4850.00

Stk. No. 1-241
17 Demos in Various Models
Most Demos Carry Full New Car Warranty

NEW DEMO'S AT USED CAR PRICES

MONTE CARLOS AS LOW AS \$5900.00

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4 Monte Carlos on Hand

NOT OBSOLETE DISCONTINUED MODELS BUT THE CAR OF TOMORROW ON SALE TODAY

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL.

1501 E. 4th

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

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NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 RESALE NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS

150CE115

Mobile Homes B-16

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric, washer and dryer. Outside city limits. Deposit required. Also no pets. Fenced yard, washer-dryer. For more information call 267-4610.

Office Space B-14

OFFICE SPACE for rent on Gregg St. Gregg St. Property. Phone 267-5504 or 267-7354.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING
Stated Plains Lodge No. 296 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
W. R. Morris, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Lodge No. 1346 4th and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster.
Fred Simpson, W.M.

Special Notices C-2

HARRY C. SHEEHAN has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store permit & Beer Retailer's Off Premise License for the location of 608 Lamesa Hwy Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of **87 Package Store**.
Harry C. Sheehan
2402 Marcy Drive
Big Spring, Texas
79720

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself. Charles Stroud.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself. Richard Hodnett.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsule. eliminates excess fluids with Fluidex Carver Drive in Pharmacy.

TOYLAND - We have been to market and new toys are arriving weekly. Shop early for best selection. 1706 Gregg, 263-0421.

Personal C-5

IF YOU DON'T like your business, if you wish to stop, it's Alcoholic Anonymous business. Call 267-9144 or 267-1072.

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval). C. C. FINANCE, 4067 Runnels, 263-7338.

GOT PROBLEMS? In a crisis? Troubled? Talk it over with Bill at 263-8016 or 263-0562.

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. No. 267-6360

BUSINESS OP. D

EXTRA NICE Bar for lease. Reduced price. Call 267-4466, Big Spring.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to ensure that all advertisements are scrupulously free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any prerequisites requiring investment.
There's lots and lots of ads for rent! See classifieds, section B-11.

HUGHES TRADING POST

- SINGER TRIPLE DRESSER, hatch, mirror, 3 drawer chest on chest, headboard, and nightstand in oak \$498.95
 - WHITE EARLY AMERICAN dresser, mirror, chest and bed \$239.95
 - THERAPEDIC BEDDING with 15 year guarantee
 - Full size box spring mattress \$149.00
 - Queen size box spring & mattress \$179.00
 - King size box spring & mattress \$259.50
 - 20% OFF on all recliners beginning at \$104.95
 - NINE PIECE Oak dining room suite \$398.50
 - NEW BUNK BED with Bedding \$159.95
 - BASSINETTE \$14.50
 - WHEELCHAIR \$29.95
 - NEW FIVE PIECE DINETTE \$89.95
 - USED STUDIO COUCH \$29.50
 - USED CORNER UNITS \$149.95
- Makes 2 half beds. 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

DIRTY CHIMNEYS CAUSE FIRES!!!

This could be YOU, but let it be US! CLEANING YOUR CHIMNEY IS A MUST!!! Don't fuss and holler, we will do the job for \$45.00!
"The National Fire Protection Association recommends old-fashioned, mechanical cleaning to keep your chimney safe and clean."

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP

Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone 915-263-0451
Johnny Martin Freddie Stiehl

BUSINESS OP. D

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
5,000 Sq. Ft. building. Fixtures and inventory. 295 North St. Peter Stanton, Texas 915-756-3744, 915-682-4002.

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, antacid, suntans, 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 \$275.00 and a desire to be successful. For more info call or write:
DYNAMICS CORPORATION
4414 Spring Valley Road Dallas, Texas 75249
214-387-9211
Please include phone number when writing.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

San Angelo, Texas Real Estate Commission approved course — that qualifies you to take license examination. Weekend and night courses — no need to miss work. Dynamic interesting instructors. Advanced Courses if you are working toward Broker's license. Call now so you can still qualify before the law changes. Beginning January 1st, 1979, 180 hours of classroom instruction will be required. HURRY!
Southwest College of Real Estate P.O. Box 3288 San Angelo, Texas 76901
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Address _____
City _____
Gentlemen: Please send me complete information at no obligation.
PHONE 915-655-7522
SOUTHWEST COLLEGE of REAL ESTATE
Excellence through Education

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: CHEF, head cook, cooks, excellent opportunity. Call 267-4833 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEEDED ONE Route Salesman. Experienced preferred. Must train necessary. Commission salary. Local route. 5 day week. Apply at 1602 Young, Tri-City Dr. Pepper.

PART-TIME pre-Christmas help needed. Students and housewives preferred. Call for appointment from 1:00-4:00 263-1311.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We will train an individual with experience working with the public and the ability to communicate well with others. We are looking for someone who is career oriented and adaptable to learning quickly all CAREER CONCEPTS methods of operation in the employment service industry. We are expanding nationally at the rate of approximately 5 new career centers each month and will provide an exceptional management opportunity with a rewarding future to the qualified candidate. Individuals should be of above average intelligence and ability and will be looking for and provided with a lucrative income including the opportunity to invest in a percentage of the profits. Direct inquiries to Mr. Price by calling 801-355-2200 or write to Career Concepts, Career Concepts Tower, 138 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111.
PREFERRED FEMALE to work in laundry waiting on customers and assembling orders, 40 hour week. Apply in person. Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Help Wanted F-1

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED LVN's, Med Aides, Nurses Aides. Westgate Manor, 2800 North Midland Drive, 497-3108.
RETAIL SALES needed. Send application to Box 9489 C-8 Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79720.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY for person with mechanical aptitude and/or electrical background to learn modern industrial ignition. Engine Service and Supply Co., 3902 N. Grant Odessa, Texas 915-327-2386.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution

is seeking experienced person for Loan Dept. Good pay, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Send reply to Box 949B, Big Spring Herald.

NEED MONEY for Christmas and so forth? Need a few ladies full or part-time?

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring, Rendering Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman to work in First Presbyterian Church nursery. Call 398-5423 for interview.

AVON EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT

Your regular paycheck is for the things you want. Fleasible hours. Call Dorothy B. Christensen 263-2326.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST — Must be able to meet the public. Need several. **OPEN SALES** — Experience necessary. **RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER** — Must have experience, career position. **TELLERS** — Need several, previous experience, benefits \$500+. **SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** — Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. **EXC TRAINEE** — Career position. Company will train, benefits \$400+. **WELDERS** — Experience necessary. Local firm. **OPEN SALES** — Must have pump sales experience. Large company. Benefits \$14000+. **DIESEL MECHANIC** — \$14000+. **SALES** — Clothing background. Local position. **OPEN**

MECHANICS

Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Top Wages and Benefits. Talk to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company — Your Caterpillar Dealer.
Amarillo 806-335-1511
Lubbock 806-745-4495

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Challenging position for ambitious individual to enter the field of credit and collections. This position offers a chance to join a progressive financial institution and an opportunity to advance to management. Applicants should enjoy public contact and be willing to transfer when necessary. We offer a complete benefits package including group insurance, company paid profit sharing, retirement, etc. To arrange for an interview call 267-5586. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Mechanics

Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Top Wages and Benefits. Talk to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company — Your Caterpillar Dealer.
Amarillo 806-335-1511
Lubbock 806-745-4495

MECHANICS

Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Top Wages and Benefits. Talk to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company — Your Caterpillar Dealer.
Amarillo 806-335-1511
Lubbock 806-745-4495

AMERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale time 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 21, 1978
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas
Owner is ready to sell so has assigned C-City Action to sell the entire contents of the Antique Shop. Here is the opportunity to buy at auction some of the finest American glass and oak in the area. We also have some very fine German and Danish pieces. We will be open from 10 a.m. till midnight for everyone to inspect the merchandise.
Partial Listing:
Furniture: round oak dining table, stack bookcases, oak washstand with built towel rail, two round oak piano stools with glass ball and claw feet, very ornate expansion table that expands to 16 ft., many many sets of chairs, oak high chair, converts to child size table and chair, three piece parlor suit, claw foot server, East Lake bed, china cabinet, old ice cream set, stained and leaded glass kitchen hutch, old trunk bed plus much much more furniture.
Glassware: Many pieces of depression glass, cobalt blue carnival, cut glass, cutlery, art glass, Cambridge glass, old press glass, lemonade sets, chocolate sets, water sets, Meakin, Limoges, R.S. Germany, C.S. Prussia and Dalton china plus much more including an admiral Dewey Pitcher.
Primitives: Milk cans, ice tonags, dough rising pan, dally churn, coffee grinder, sod iron, Roy Rogers thermos bottle, advertising bank, many kitchen tools.
Dolls: Rubber dolls by Sun, Ideal and Horman.
Clocks: Junihans grandfather clock, large marble clock. Over a dozen clocks including Sessions Ingram, Gilbert, New Haven and F. Maute, Gustaf Becker wall clock.
Misc: Aladdin lamp, Bradley & Hubbard lamp dated in 1800's, calendar plates, state plates, a dated 1913 signed oil painting by S. Solomon, metal strong box, Northwood candy jar, oak spinning wheel.
Many many more items. Something here for everyone.
For info call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170.
Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer TXGS 019-0341

Help Wanted F-1

NEED 5 PEOPLE

to assist me in my business. Must be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Please call 263-1258 between 9:00-5:00 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Applications are being taken for part-time custodial and concessions employment for the Howard College Coliseum. Contact Mike Bruner, 267-4311, ext. 336, for information and appointment.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

needed in West Texas Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Write or call Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, 200 Arizona Sweetwater, Texas 79556, 915-235-1701.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Challenging position for ambitious individual to enter the field of credit and collections. This position offers a chance to join a progressive financial institution and an opportunity to advance to management. Applicants should enjoy public contact and be willing to transfer when necessary. We offer a complete benefits package including group insurance, company paid profit sharing, retirement, etc. To arrange for an interview call 267-5586. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MECHANICS

Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Top Wages and Benefits. Talk to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company — Your Caterpillar Dealer.
Amarillo 806-335-1511
Lubbock 806-745-4495

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MATURE SALESLADY for ladies specialty shop. Good opportunity. Chance for advancement. Call 263-1258 for appointment.

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INSTRUCTION G

MEN AND WOMEN 17-82 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Positions Start as High as \$6.75 HOUR
•POST OFFICE •CLERICAL
•MECHANICS •INSPECTORS
KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE PREPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS
Write & Include Phone No. National Training Soc., Inc.
C-0 Big Spring Herald
Box 948 E
Big Spring, TX, 79720

Woman's Column J

Child Care J-3

WILL DO Babysitting — any age — my home — day or night. 263-2550.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO Ironing. Pick up and deliver for \$2.50 per dozen. 1105 N. Gregg. Phone 263-6738.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Livestock K-3

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION K-5

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Ault 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Farm Service K-5

CUSTOM DRILLING — Wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa, etc. 263-8255 or inquire Trails End Room 22.
See what! See Classifieds, section J.

SALE — SALE SALE

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY OCTOBER 20th.

\$200 down payment and good credit will buy one of these cars.

- 1975 Olds Cutlass Coupe Stk. 247.....\$2980
- 1977 Caprice Classic 4-door. Loaded. Stk. 285.....\$5180
- 1975 Chrysler Cordoba Coupe. Loaded. Stk. 308.....\$3225
- 1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-Up Loaded. Stk. 326.....\$3980
- 1974 Toyota S.W. as is. Stk. 220-A.....\$1775
- 1973 Buick Century Coupe Loaded. Stk. 363.....\$2380
- 1973 Monte Ca **SOLD!** Stk. 364.....\$2380
- 1976 Chevette 2-door Stk. 378.....\$2380
- 1976 Malibu Classic 4-door Loaded Stk. 385.....\$3380
- 1977 Plymouth Fury Salon 4-door Loaded Stk. 399.....\$4280
- 1975 Malibu Coupe Loaded Stk. 403.....\$2980
- 1977 Impala 4-door Loaded Stk. 405.....\$4580
- 1975 Malibu Classic 4-door Loaded Stk. 377-A.....\$2780
- 1968 Cougar Coupe As is. Stk. 406.....\$850

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Farm Misc. K-6

550 GALLON GRAVITY fed fuel tank. 1 ton metal automatic calve feeder. 1 metal hay feeder. Metal 6' stock tank. 16' wood cow feeder. 16' metal two door horse trailer. 267-4383.

Miscellaneous L-2

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

Davis has week to wait for trial

HOUSTON (AP)—There will be at least one more week before another legal chapter begins in the trials of Cullen Davis, a 45-year-old Fort Worth millionaire who has spent most of the last two years either in jail or sitting in a courtroom.

First it was in the West Texas city of Amarillo out in the plains where it can go from hot to cold in one hour, and then to the bustling city of Houston, where already a new one-year record for murders has been established with three months to go and it can turn from hot to hotter in one hour.

Davis is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, the jurist who presided during most of the bitter four-year divorce hearings of Davis and his estranged wife, Priscilla.

It was late last year that Davis was found innocent of capital murder charges in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

That trial, the longest and costliest in the history of Texas criminal prosecution, was held in Amarillo on a change of venue.

Then Davis was arrested for his part in an alleged killing-for-hire plot involving the Fort Worth judge.

That case was moved from Fort Worth to Houston and

into the court of State District Judge Wallace Moore, a relaxed, chain-smoking jurist who many attorneys contacted by The Associated Press consider one of the best on the bench in this, the state's largest city.

The chief defense attorney is Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who can in a flash change character from a country bumpkin to a polished big city lawyer. Haynes and Moore have been friends for a long time. It was not evident in the pretrial hearings that went through five long, often boring days.

Moore did grant the defense a one-week delay in the start of the trial, setting it back from a tentative start Monday to Oct. 23.

The judge said, "The defense's expert witness is out of the state for another

trial and we will grant a motion for continuance until Oct. 23. We will make every effort to get the trial started that day."

During the pretrial hearings, the defense presented some 90 motions, some granted, some denied.

The major issue was the use of tape recordings of conversations between Davis and David McCrory, the chief witness for the prosecution.

The judge said the tapes could be admitted as evidence.

There was a parade of stars in the Davis case during the pretrial hearings, including Priscilla Davis and McCrory.

McCrory once worked for Davis and now says he was asked by his former boss to help kill Judge Eidson and at least 14 other persons.

End of session has its effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—A full moon and Friday the 13th might have had some effect, but the approaching end of a congressional session can produce strange sights all by itself.

As the clock struck midnight in the Senate chamber Friday night, a filibuster was in progress over a nomination to the Federal Elections Commission—but participants said it was really over an internal squabble at the Senate Rules Committee.

A breathless reporter who had been ready to call it a night ran in to cover it.

What she got for her trouble was Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., interrupting the filibuster to run down a list of some 180 bills in 27 minutes, amending and adopting them by number on behalf of their 98 colleagues.

A little difficult to follow. And some observers wondered why Baker was wearing that tuxedo.

An hour later, a crowded, more rowdy House chamber broke up for the night. Many had to catch planes soon after dawn to attend funerals of two colleagues who died this week and be back by mid-afternoon to vote on energy bills.

It was time to call the roll of those who wanted to make speeches. Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., didn't show for his requested hour to read his farewell address as a retiring member, a speech given to reporters 12 hours before.

So Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., led plaudits for retiring Reps. James Mann, D-S.C., and Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

Pike, generally considered the House cynic and one of its wittier members, has threatened to haunt the chamber from the press

gallery next year, writing critical stories.

"As his friends praised his humor and high intelligence," Pike was one of four persons in that gallery—the only one not accredited and the only one taking notes.

Listeners by then included doorkeepers, a young elevator operator in her second week on the job, clerks, stenographers and three Republicans who never leave their seats while they think the Democrats might slip something past them.

On his way out, Pike was asked if the view from the gallery was better or worse. "Worse, more nauseous," he replied.

Mary's show is canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Tyler Moore's television variety show, "Mary," has been canceled by CBS because it was unable to compete in the ratings with ABC's "Battlerstar Galactica" and the NBC miniseries "Centennial."

But CBS says Miss Moore will return later this season in variety show with a different format.

"Mary" had been Miss Moore's first re-entry into series television following the seven-year run of her popular situation comedy "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The new variety show lasted three weeks.

Grant Tinker, president of MTM Enterprises and Miss Moore's husband, said Friday that they both agreed to the cancellation because it was clear that the public did not like the show. He said the evidence presented in reviews, mail, phone calls, CBS testing and the Nielsen ratings all led to the conclusion that "Mary" was doomed even if it moved to a different time period.

More than 20 noted Southwestern artists will participate in this year's fundraising event.

The Saturday night Collectors Preview Party is open to all interested collectors but advance reservations must be made prior to Oct. 25.

Sunday is open to the general public for a minimum donation of one dollar—payable at the gate.

In addition to the fine art, there will be live entertainment and misc. food and refreshment booths. The artists will be on hand to autograph catalogs.

For additional information—contact Mrs. Carol Swain—The Hanging Tree Gallery—3201 No. Big Spring, Midland 79701 or call (915) 684-4791.

CARD OF THANKS

CARL LOCKHART
To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father, and a special thanks to Drs. Nell and Virgil Sanders and Staff.

Lucille Lockhart
The Ben Lockharts
The Gene Lockharts
The Paul Mizes

CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sang a lovely song,
Or sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,
Near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart,
We thank you so much,
Whatever the part.
Our sincere thanks to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, and all the nurses at Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital for their tender loving care for our husband and father.

THE FAMILY OF
DAN (RED) SCOTT

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father Luther S. Bonner.

We especially wish to thank Eugene Cardinal, Pastor of Church of Christ, Lamesa, Texas, for his consoling words, the prayers and beautiful floral offerings and the many donations to the Heart Fund in his memory. Also the pallbearers, singers, & congregation from the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, John A. Kee Rebeck Lodge, Cactus Chapter A.B.W.A. Oasis Garden Club N.A.R.V.E. and a special thanks to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas and Staff at Hall Bennett Hospital.

Mrs. L.S. Bonner
Family

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Family

Miscellaneous L-11

SONY STEREO AM-FM Tape turntable, speakers. 263-1519.

DOLLY PARTON, Linda Ronstadt, Zarrah, Elvis, Travolta, Cheryl Ladd. Kiss and other posters available at Mutek Sound & Electronics, 1009 Gregg, from 75c.

FOR SALE: Super 8 mm Bell & Howell sound movie camera, projector, screen, film editor, splicer, 3350 firm. Call 263-0312.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, 800 cord, stacked and delivered. Phone 263-6024.

BUMPER POOL, card table, and dining table combination. Like new. Phone 267-1234.

FOR SALE: Zenith color console. Early American, good cash register 267-824 or see at 1702 Yale.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday. Clothes, a boys' lots of miscellaneous. 618 Birdwood. 9:00-5:00.

OUTSIDE SALE: 1207 Wood. Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon. Clothes, a little of everything.

GARAGE SALE: Starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2717 Central.

MOVING SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Shelving and doohouse lumber, shades, Tall TV tower, sink, lavatory, screen doors, gas edger, bicycle, "73" Honda 350, "73" Pontiac 4 door, clean, 39,700, power, crank, 82,200, "64" Chrysler Newport 38,000, power air, new tires, clean, 11,750. Household items, junk. 1605 Sycamore.

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes, stereo, two and ends, Chapparel Trailer Park No. 11, Friday-Sunday.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday. Vacuum cleaner, motorcycle, furniture, book shelves, miscellaneous household goods, baby items, clothing, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 3608 Calvin.

THREE FAMILY: Saturday 8:00-4:00 and Sunday 1:00-5:00 Ladies' Junior sizes to 16. Lots of miscellaneous. 601 W. 16th.

GARAGE SALE: 1704 Austin, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, appliances, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1402 Sycamore. Saturday-Sunday 9:00-4:00. Electric range, stereo component system, miscellaneous. Baby items. 1974 Grand Prix, and lots more.

HOME REPAIR

We build garages, carpentry, additions, roofing, painting, complete home remodeling. References furnished.

CALL R. SCHARCK FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 267-8109

Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-7496.

Auction Sale L-17

AUCTION
Bridgport, Texas
Saturday Oct. 21, 1978
10 AM

Directions: 1 mile north of 114 & 380 intersection on Hwy. 101. Bridgport is approximately 40 miles NW of Fort Worth.

Complete liquidation of Bill's Truck Salvage and surplus oil field and construction equipment and dump trucks of other local contractors.

Big Up Trucks
Swabbing Units
Road and Dump Trucks
4 Yard Dump Trucks
K-Light Plants
Large Mount Detroit Engine

Largest lots of new and rebuilt radiators, PTO's, heads and crank shafts for Cat and Detroit stationery engines.

Large lots of used diesel truck for information, call

BILL BENHAM
AUCTION SERVICE
TXGS 089-0229
Bridgport, Texas
817-683-4567

AUCTION

LOADERS—DOERS
GRADER TRUCKS
WADE DIRT CONTRACTING CO.

5717 KINGSTON
ODESSA, TEXAS
FRIDAY OCTOBER 27
10:00 a.m.

LOADERS—GRADER & DOERS

1977 Hough Payloader 645, art. — 1974 AC 445 Loader, art. — 1971 AC 410G Crawler Loader — 1959 Michigan Loader, 125-A — 1972 Galion 118 Motor Grader. GMAAT — 1982 AC HD11 No. Deter, 11000 Turbo Charged — 1984 CAT D-5 Series Diesel TRACTORS—TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1975 Chev. 15 Pickup — 1975 Ford F150 Pickup — 1974 Ford F350 1 T. w-Stat Utility Bed — 1974 Chev. 17 Pickup — 1973 Ford F150 Pickup — 1971 Ford F100 Pickup — 1969 Chev. 58 Dump Truck — 1967 Chev. 40 Tractor — 1967 Ford 600 w-VacTank & Pump — 1967 Ford 750 Tractor — 1965 Ford 100 w. 9000 condition. Must sell, make offer. Gooseneck trailer. 5x20. Make offer. Good condition, metal top, 263-2547.

Trailers — Sheepsfoot — Air Comp. — Tampo Roller — Ripper Tooth — MICH MOORE! TXGS-019-0275 — INSPECT: Thursday, Oct. 26, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

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1975 Chev. 15 Pickup — 1975 Ford F150 Pickup — 1974 Ford F350 1 T. w-Stat Utility Bed — 1974 Chev. 17 Pickup — 1973 Ford F150 Pickup — 1971 Ford F100 Pickup — 1969 Chev. 58 Dump Truck — 1967 Chev. 40 Tractor — 1967 Ford 600 w-VacTank & Pump — 1967 Ford 750 Tractor — 1965 Ford 100 w. 9000 condition. Must sell, make offer. Gooseneck trailer. 5x20. Make offer. Good condition, metal top, 263-2547.

Trailers — Sheepsfoot — Air Comp. — Tampo Roller — Ripper Tooth — MICH MOORE! TXGS-019-0275 — INSPECT: Thursday, Oct. 26, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

AUCTION

LOADERS—DOERS
GRADER TRUCKS
WADE DIRT CONTRACTING CO.

5717 KINGSTON
ODESSA, TEXAS
FRIDAY OCTOBER 27
10:00 a.m.

LOADERS—GRADER & DOERS

1977 Hough Payloader 645, art. — 1974 AC 445 Loader, art. — 1971 AC 410G Crawler Loader — 1959 Michigan Loader, 125-A — 1972 Galion 118 Motor Grader. GMAAT — 1982 AC HD11 No. Deter, 11000 Turbo Charged — 1984 CAT D-5 Series Diesel TRACTORS—TRUCKS & PICKUPS

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC SILVER Male toy poodle puppy, Toy dark apricot ready show. Service available. 263-3968.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, White, black and tan. 263-3463 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels. 2 blonde males, 6 weeks old. \$100 with shots. 263-1867. If no answer, 267-8553.

FOR SALE: Registered American Bull terrier puppies, \$100 each. 1710 Mario.

Pet Grooming L-3A

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 767-1371

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Griffin. 263-7889 for appointment.

TRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-7409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

COLD-SPOT Refrigerator with automatic ice-maker. Small dish-washer with power-mixer. Desk-chest with 4 drawers. Unusual pipe rack. Cedar chest. 263-1919.

(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

Household Goods L-4

ORGAN FOR Sale: Call 267-7654 for more information.

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 6th. Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio. 2106 Alabama, 263-8192.

Household Goods L-4

NEW VELVET Sofa bed and rocker. \$199.95

USED DRESSER. \$49.95

NEW BUNK Beds — Complete. \$199.95

NEW DAY Bed. \$179.95

SPECIAL THREE piece bedroom suite. \$169.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

PIANO-ORGANS L-6

ORGAN FOR Sale: Call 267-7654 for more information.

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PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio. 2106 Alabama, 263-8192.

Household Goods L-4

NEW CHESTS \$59.95 and up

NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables. \$26.95 and up

NEW ROOM size carpets. \$39.95 and up

Household Goods L-4

NEW VELVET Sofa bed and rocker. \$199.95

USED DRESSER. \$49.95

NEW BUNK Beds — Complete. \$199.95

NEW DAY Bed. \$179.95

SPECIAL THREE piece bedroom suite. \$169.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

PIANO-ORGANS L-6

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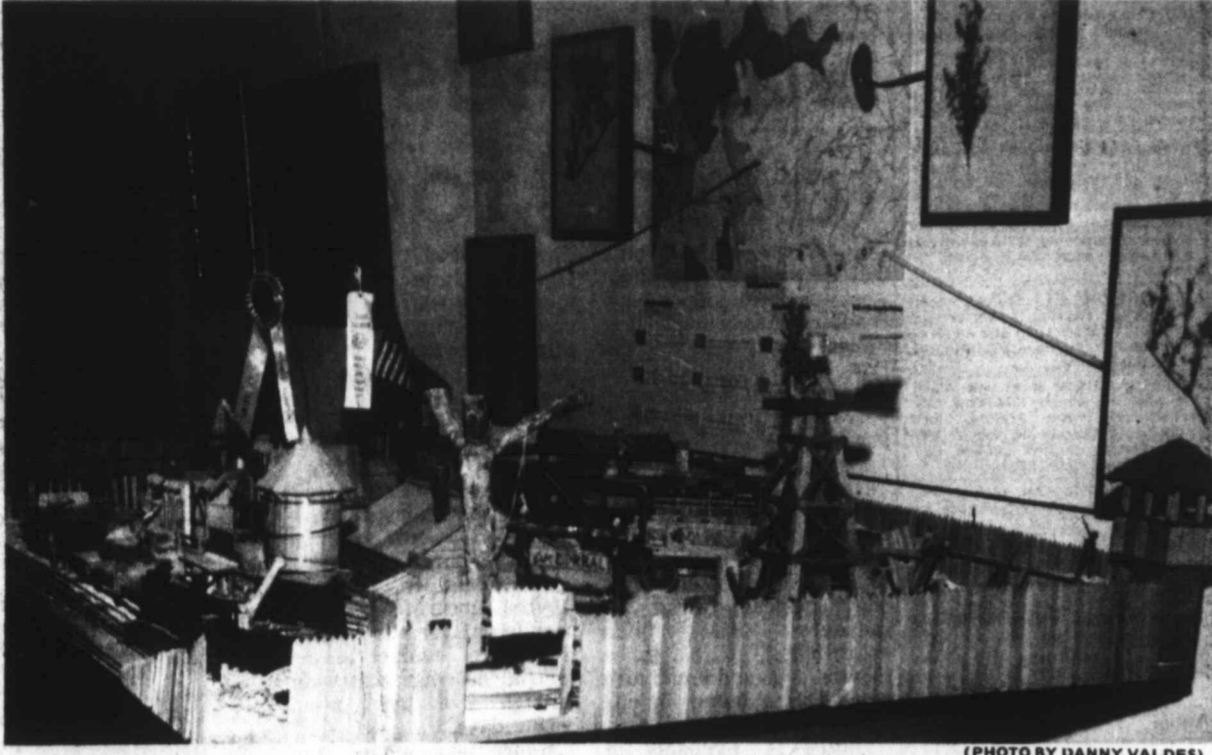
SPECIAL THREE piece bedroom suite. \$169.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

PIANO-ORGANS L-6

ORGAN FOR Sale: Call 267-7654 for more



WESTERN FORT — This fort, built by patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital, is on display at the Heritage Museum. The fort even includes a hanging tree with a victim, as well as windmills, tanks and other details. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Plan for tie tax cuts dropped by congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to tie tax cuts in future years directly to reductions in government spending will be removed from the 1979 tax cut bill on which Senate and House negotiators are working, a senator said today.

"It's dead, except for a shadow," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said of the plan, which he had helped sponsor. He predicted the final tax cut bill would include only a reference to the desirability of holding down spending when future tax cuts are approved.

The amendment, written chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would have allowed individual tax cuts totaling \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if government spending grew by no more than 1 percent a year.

Packwood commented as the congressional negotiators opened a public session, trying to make a veto-proof tax-cut bill out of the Senate's \$29.3 billion version and the House's \$16.3 billion alternative.

Agreement on a tax cut bill holds the key to adjournment of the 95th Congress sometime today or early Sunday. Today's meeting followed a full day of private negotiations among the tax conferees themselves and with Carter administration representatives Friday.

Packwood confirmed that one stumbling block to agreement — the tuition tax credit — had been thrust aside and was dead for the year.

The apparent reason: adamant Senate opposition to House insistence

that college credits be accompanied by similar aid for pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

On today's official last day of the session — a day expected to run well past midnight — supporters of the much-compromised energy package were in a strong position. Holding their breaths, they saw the House vote Friday, 207-206, to keep the bundle intact and stave off a separate vote on its most controversial element, natural gas pricing.

With all the elements lumped together there was general expectation the energy measure would be approved by a comfortable margin in the House since the alternative was no bill at all.

All but one of the five sections have cleared the Senate. The fifth, a watered-down energy-tax measure including a levy on fuel-inefficient cars and a credit up to \$300 for home insulation was expected to pass routinely today before the House took up the package.

But the conferees on the big tax bill had several problems. President Carter objected to the size of the Senate tax cut, to the extent of tax relief provided for capital gains and to the Nunn amendment.

As lawmakers worked deep into the night Friday, Congress disposed of a variety of other issues: —The House voted reprimands for three members accused by its ethics committee of various improprieties in connection with funds received from

South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. They are Reps. Edward R. Roybal, Charles H. Wilson and John J. McFall, all California Democrats.

—The Senate approved the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, already passed in somewhat different form by the House. But the Senate voted to include a strong anti-inflation goal alongside the bill's call for reduced joblessness. The bill's chances for final passage hinge on how the House reacts to the change.

—As a dispute between the House and Senate on the use of federal funds to pay for abortions continued to block the appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments, the Senate passed stopgap legislation to fund the departments and release delayed paychecks.

—A bill appropriating \$7.3 billion for foreign aid and authorizing a \$1.8 billion contribution to the International Monetary Fund's special program for developing countries pinched by high oil prices went to the president after the Senate took the final legislative step.

—Also sent to the president was a bill authorizing \$1.2 billion for more than 100 parks and preservation projects and for urban parks, community centers and athletic fields.

—Congressional action was completed also on long-pending legislation to tax fuel used on inland waterways and provide a \$421 million replacement for the Mississippi River Locks and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill.

Amish community tackles task frustrating to others

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The heart of Amish country, where the horse-and-buggy days are with us yet, is not exactly the place you expect innovation to rear its novel head.

Yet this city of 55,000 has, with ingenuity that seems obvious in its simplicity, succeeded spectacularly in a task that has frustrated city after city across the land.

It has revitalized its downtown.

Five years ago, in Lancaster, as in other cities, the center of town was a dreary scene of boarded-up buildings, empty relics of the days before suburban shopping centers.

When the third of four large department stores closed its doors, more than half the downtown retailers fled in a stampede. Office workers followed. Then came the deserted streets and deteriorating sidewalks and broken street lights, the ad, familiar pattern of America in the '60s and '70s.

It seemed particularly sad Lancaster, a lovely old town, once the capital of Pennsylvania — once, in fact, considered as a site for the national capital.

As a trading and manufacturing center it produced for a western nation the storied Conestoga wagon. Today, its quaint brick streets echo to the horse-drawn wagons of the Amish, the "plain people," who long have questioned the benefits of progress.

Lancaster tried what other cities have tried, a big urban renewal project based on the accepted theory that if you build attractive shopping malls downtown, people will follow.

It didn't work. So Lancaster reversed the conventional wisdom. It adopted the premise that if you bring people downtown, stores will follow.

It wasn't all that simple, of

course. First, about a dozen of the city's business and professional leaders met, hired a consultant, and settled on a three-way course: develop tourism, renovate housing attractive to young couples and retired people, and, finally, restore confidence among businessmen — not retailers — that downtown is the best area for office buildings.

The city, meanwhile, set about restoring those brick streets, planting trees, sprucing up public facilities. Equally important, City Hall streamlined the tedious procedures contractors face with building inspectors and permit issuers.

Because no flashy new buildings went up all of a sudden, in the fashion of more typical renewal plans, many in Lancaster became dispirited if not skeptical.

Three years after that first meeting, every available site for new retail shops is either occupied or committed; sales have increased \$20 million a year; new and renovated housing is going up at the rate of 200 units a year; a 12-story office building, empty three years ago, is now full.

Once the corner was turned, though — a new

office building here, another there, a new law office, a bank — confidence snowballed.

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Once the corner was turned, though — a new

Come to our 5th annual Anxiety 4th Production Sale



OCT. 20 BIG SPRING

Come to our 5th annual Anxiety 4th Production Sale on Friday, October 20, 1978 where the emphasis is on QUALITY. From one of the largest herds of Straight-Bred cattle in America.

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Rt. 2, Box 91, Ph. 915/299-4370
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<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!</p> <p>WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-3722</p> <p>Frigidaire Engineered by General Motors.</p> <p>Cook Appliance Company 409 E. 3rd St. 267-2722 James Horwood, Owner</p>	<p>CHIMNEY SWEEP</p> <p>TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Big Spring, Texas Phone 915-263-0451</p> <p>Your HOME is your largest single investment! Protect it against CHIMNEY FIRES!!! Don't delay, have your chimney cleaned today!</p> <p>Johnny Martin Freddie Stiehl</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.</p> <p>WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-3722</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>AL'S BAR B Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6485</p>
<p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>Antique Furniture, Lamps, Glassware, Copper and Brass and other decorative objects.</p> <p>BROOKS FURNITURE SHOP 708 Aylward Phone 263-2322</p>	<p>CLEANERS</p> <p>GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412</p>	<p>HOME PRODUCTS</p> <p>The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7278</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>
<p>BARBER SHOPS</p> <p>EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING, BARBER SHOP We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts, Men's & boys' styling. 1782 Marcy, 263-1435 Redlin Hair Care Products</p>	<p>Cosmetics</p> <p>Nutri-Metics AND BEAUTY ACCENTS Introduces your fall Fashion look with "Tom and Country Accents". For your new make up look. Call Joy Collins, 263-2482.</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Bill Tune Insurance Agency Farmers Insurance Group All Your Insurance Needs 808 E. 4th Phone 267-7726</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>
<p>BEAUTY SHOPS</p> <p>BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER 1804 Wesson 263-3801 Men's Hairstyling At It's Best Specializing in Children's Haircuts. Late appointments by request only — we work till 9:30 p.m. "Super Cuts For Boys and Girls" Open Monday-Saturday. No appointment necessary.</p>	<p>FLORISTS</p> <p>FAYE'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1813 Gregg St. 267-2371</p>	<p>PAINTS</p> <p>LUSK PAINT & FRAME CENTER 1401 Scurry 263-3514 All Your Paint Needs Interior-Exterior-Swimming Pool</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>
<p>BODY SHOP</p> <p>TRINI'S BODY SHOP Auto repair and complete paint jobs 1205 East 3rd Trini Arslaga Owner Phone 263-1441</p>	<p>FOUNDATIONS</p> <p>THE SPENCER SHOP 1509 W. 4th 263-8161 SPENCER MADE TO MEASURE Bras and Foundations can give you a "New Look". Come in today for your FREE Preview Fitting.</p>	<p>PHARMACIST</p> <p>Mort Denton Pharmacy 408 Gregg Phone 263-7651</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>
<p>CANDY</p> <p>THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 417 Main Downtown</p>	<p>"SCULPTRESS" The sculptress look is for every type of figure. Why not discover new figure Beauty and Greater comfort? Call Joy Collins for your Sculptress Bra! 263-2482.</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>REEDER & ASSOCIATES 504 E. 4th Phone 267-8244 Member Multiple Listing Service, FHA & VA Listing. Lila Estes 267-4657</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>

OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1978

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans & Contracts	\$64,718,524
Cash and Investments	8,555,624
Other Assets	2,029,109
TOTAL	\$75,303,257
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$62,926,902
Other Liabilities	8,821,987
Retained Earnings	3,554,368
TOTAL	\$75,303,257

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
CHARLES E. BEIL President	CHARLES E. BEIL
W.A. MOORE JR. Sr. Vice Pres.	K. H. MCGIBBON
D. R. MORRISON, C.P.A. Chief Financial Officer	W.A. MOORE JR.
LU NORRIS Asst. Vice Pres.	M. L. PATTERSON
MARGIE HILL Asst. Sec.	• ROBT. STRIPLING
BRENDA HEDGES Asst. Sec.	• Chairman of Board of Directors

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SUCCESS SCREENING — Joey Martinez, far left, probably doesn't even realize that the ball he just kicked to Herald photographer Danny Valdes is not play, but part of a test to measure his motor skills. The children lined up along the wall are eagerly anticipating their turn at the ball and other "success screening" activities from which individual profiles of motor, visual, auditory and verbal abilities will be compiled and individual programs designed to meet each Head Start child's needs.

At Lakeview Head Start

Pre-schoolers major in self-confidence

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Family News Editor

"I'm somebody!"
Those two words sum up the reason for the existence of Head Start programs in Big Spring and other cities.

The program has proved so effective in giving the young child the self-confidence he needs to go on to be a successful student, that the federal government has now expanded the original pilot programs to include even more children.

When Head Start was first approved by Congress in 1965, Big Spring became one of the first communities to gain the program, according to Dr. Steve Morgan, director of the local Head Start. The original number of 66 Howard County Head Start students has now grown to 195 with vacancies for 20 more.

Now that enough time has elapsed to study the effects of Head Start on students, numerous benefits have

been discovered in children with Head Start experience.

"Recent research shows that Head Start students have a definite advantage over kids who don't attend either a Head Start or private preschool," Morgan stated.

"From my own experience, I've discovered that Head Start children seem to be more ready to enter kindergarten — they're already accustomed to being away from their parents and they've adjusted to a large group of children.

"In Lakeview Kindergarten, we've experienced no crying from children who had attended the Head Start program, while we did from those who didn't attend. The adjustment of the latter was more difficult."

Benefits of Head Start have also been observed in the home.

"Head Start increases the child's capacity to relate to the family and others that he interacts with while at the same time it strengthens the family's ability to relate to the child.

Overall, Head Start is the best thing that ever happened to children.

"By encouraging self-confidence, curiosity and self-discipline, we promote the child's social development as well as improve mental processes and skills. Particular attention is given to the child's conceptual and verbal skills."

Advantages observed in both the classroom and at home are results of the key characteristic trait that Head Start imparts to the child — a positive self-image.

"We provide activities that afford a child some success. That's what the program is all about," Morgan said. "We look at the whole child and then



HEALTH SERVICES — Gloria Jordan, Lakeview Head Start nurse, attends to two children, Connie Chavarria, left, and Blanca Sanchez, who weren't feeling so good midway through the day at Head Start this week. Ms. Jordan is in charge of the Head Start health program which includes a medical and dental examination for each child, paid for by the federal government. The health services are part of the overall goal to insure that each child has an opportunity to develop to his full potential intellectually, socially, emotionally and physically.



SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT — Jackie Martin serves "tea" to her sister, Jill, while other Head Start children gather around to sample imaginary fresh-from-the-oven cookies in a well-equipped pretend kitchen. It may look like child's play to you, but all of these kids are learning something basic to a successful life — how to get along with others.

Section C

People, places,

things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
OCTOBER 15, 1978

Photos by

Danny Valdes



MOTOR DEVELOPMENT — Head Start teacher's aide Mary Paredes assists a classroom of Head Start children in building skyscrapers, boats and other stuff that the world is made of. Simultaneously, she's helping the preschoolers develop their fine motor skills through the handling of toys selected to do just that. Head Start firmly believes that there is a connection between motor development and the ability to learn.

capitalize on his own special skills."
By emphasizing the things that the child is good at, the child is given a

feeling of success and builds enough confidence in himself to tackle some of the things he's not so good at. Head Start uses the child's strengths to improve his weaknesses.

When the child graduates to school age, kindergarten becomes yet another challenge rather than something to be feared. Though the child may not be successful at everything he tries, he will try because he personally is a success — he's somebody.

Image-building begins the moment a child is enrolled in Head Start. One of the first things that happens to him is called "success screening" through which child's abilities are measured by a series of fun "tests." By having the child throw and kick a ball, for example, his motor abilities can be observed.

The screening provides a profile of each child's motor, visual, auditory and language abilities from which an individualized program is designed to meet that child's specific needs.

The individualized program, as explained by Dr. Morgan, is designed to give each child a feeling of success in the areas he is strong in while correcting the areas he is weak in.

The success screening, done in October, is followed up with post-testing in April to measure the child's progress — and there's always progress — from his year at Head Start.

"This is our third year of success screening," Morgan said. "Through the post-testing, we've discovered that 90 per cent of the children have improved or overcome deficiencies through the individualized programs."

Classroom activities may appear somewhat unstructured to the unaware observer with three children playing in the "kitchen" and another group building with blocks while yet another group cuts shapes out of construction paper, but in fact all three groups are adding to existing skills and learning new ones through play.

At times, the classroom is an "open" classroom while at other times it resembles the classes of

kindergartners down the hall with the entire group marching in time to music.

"From Head Start the child receives education and guidance for developing himself as a whole person, not just academically," Morgan said. "Here, he is aided in social, intellectual, physical and emotional development through a variety of activities."

"There is a correlation between motor skills and the ability to learn. We develop both gross and fine motor skills through playground activities, toys and equipment, art, geometric shapes and numbers."

The Head Start playground will be improved with the installation of "Form and Fitness" equipment around Thanksgiving, Morgan said. The new equipment is the materialization of a year-long goal of the Lakeview Head Start program.

In addition to classroom activities, playground romping and physical education for building strong arms and legs, the pre-schoolers learn about the community they live in through special outings, at least five a year, to points of interest.

Head Start students learned about some unusual animals when the Howard County Fair offered its free

Petting Zoo and the children's lessons on "community helpers" will be illustrated with a trip to a real fire station. They may also be learning about Big Spring's roots this year with a tour through the Heritage Museum.

"A lot of people in the community have no idea what Head Start is all about," Morgan said. "Many of them think that we're just a babysitting service for working mothers and that our activities are something to keep the children occupied for the day."

"The fact is we are a school and there is a purpose for everything done here. Our program is designed to teach specific skills."

"Our goal is to insure that no child shall lack the environmental stimulation and the opportunities to fulfill the complete range of his developmental growth."

A good pre-school — and there are several in the Big Spring community — may accomplish the same for a child as Head Start does, but for many parents it is financially unfeasible. Head Start, through federal funding, makes the pre-school experience available to the children of lower income parents who otherwise could not afford it. But, therein lies another problem.

Head Start needs more students or the government will cut back on the funding provided to extend the program last winter. The money will then be used for another community

that does take full advantage of the program when it could be used to benefit Big Spring children.

Morgan feels that the current 20 vacancies may be due to some parents wrongly assuming that if they are not poverty-stricken, they won't qualify.

"Parents should feel free to inquire," Morgan said. "Some of those who think they don't qualify, probably do."

If a family does qualify under the guidelines of the grant, the Head Start program is available at no cost to the parents. Included in the program are nutritious, balanced breakfasts, lunches and snacks.

Head Start's budget also includes funds for medical and dental exams for each qualifying child as well as funds for correcting any dental problems discovered.

In addition, a school nurse, Gloria Jordan, is on staff to administer the health program and handle any emergencies that may arise. She is aided by volunteers which are always welcome and badly needed to make the program work.

Another necessity for making the program a successful one is parent involvement.

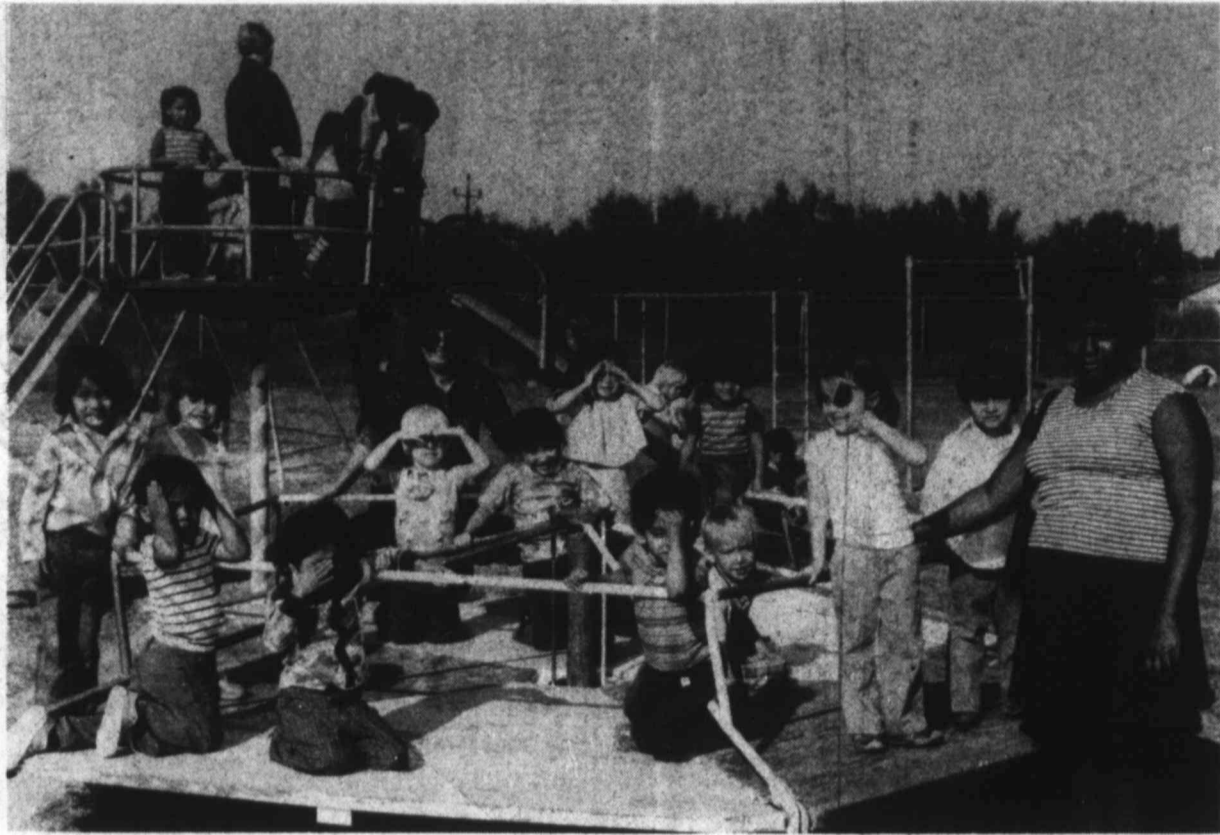
"It's been demonstrated that the more informed and interested the parent is in his child's education, the better that child does in school," Morgan pointed out. "And Head Start students are no exception."

Cont. on p. 2-C



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

I'M SOMEBODY! is the attitude Head Start tries to give to each child by taking the time to remember the little things that are so important to youngsters, according to Dr. Steve Morgan, standing on the left of this slide full of children. On the right is Inez Molina, one of the nine aides who assist the nine Head Start teachers at Lakeview School. Featured on the slide are a collection of children who are building good self-images that will see them through a life of challenges. The little girl on the bottom is already undertaking quite a challenge in keeping her followers in line.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

LEARNING THROUGH PLAY—Gross motor skills are being developed by these kids who think they're just having lots of fun in the great outdoors. This playground, which is used exclusively by the Head Start classes, will be completely overhauled around Thanksgiving with

more effective "Form and Fitness" equipment. Here, teachers aide Linda Paredes stands behind the sea of children on the merry-go-round while another aide, in the foreground, Margie Ross, prepares to give the kids the ride of their lives.

Head Start promotes good self-images

Cont. from p. 1-C
"Head Start program is a family program — it is designed to involve every member of the family. When parents enroll their children here, they are unofficially enrolling themselves also. And any benefits the child receives from the program is going to benefit the whole family."
"Nationwide, there's strong parental involvement in the Head Start program. We are very pleased with the involvement we have here. We have some parents with special skills, such as

musical abilities, who contribute a great deal to our program."
Morgan said he'd like to see more involvement from the community in its Head Start program.
"People in Howard County need to know about this program because it's their program. We want and welcome visits from the public."
The Head Start program is available at Lakeview School for all qualifying children of Howard County, including those who live outside of Big Spring.

Transportation for out-of-town students is the responsibility of the parents, but there are bus pick-up points at each of the public schools.
Breakfast is served to the students at 8:30 a.m. with classes beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 2:30 p.m.
If you're the parent of a 3½ to 5-year-old child who might qualify for Head Start, Dr. Morgan invites your inquiry. An opportunity for your child's increased self-confidence is just a phone call away.

Harlan Thorton plays Beethoven sonata

The Big Spring Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Helen Ewing with Mrs. Walter Osborne as co-hostess.

Harlan Thorton played Sonata No. 1, Opus 27 in E Flat by Beethoven. He said

that this piece was dedicated by the composer to a young countess and reflected her moods.
The group sang the hymn of the month, "Our Father, Thy Dear Name Doth Show," by Fink.
The district meeting took

place Saturday in the Odessa First Church of God. Thorton will play his sonata and represent the club on the program.
A card was signed for Mrs. Frank Hardesty, who is in the hospital, and one guest, Mrs. Glen Sargent of Coahoma, was present.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 are:

David B. and Pat Pittman from New Oxford, Pa. He is employed with McKinney Plumbing, and they have a son, Jason, who is 5½ months old. Car mechanics and handcrafts are their hobbies.

Paul N. and Laura Scherer from Homestead, Fla. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force, and they like to read, collect stamps and do needlepoint.

Bill and Connie Hawn from Ocean Springs, Miss. He is a salesman for K.B.Y.G. and their family includes Jennifer, who is 13 months old. Going to the movies, sewing, golfing and playing pool are their pastimes.

John and Cheryl Poston from Baton Rouge, La. He is employed in the shipping and processing department at Sid Richardson, and they have a daughter, Janna, 2. They enjoy woodwork, crafts and needlepoint.

Gilbert W. and Kathryn Senter from Panama, Okla. He is employed at Mountain View Lodge, and their family includes Brian, 2½. Their hobbies are mechanics, bowling and reading.

Jung Ja Hong from Dallas. He is staff radiologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, and likes to read.

Derek J. and Pat Klotz from Dallas. He is a deisel

Mrs. Macklin visits son

Mrs. T.P. Macklin has returned home from a one month vacation which included visits to her children and her son's Oct. 6 senior recital at the Indiana University School of Music at Bloomington, Ind.

Charles P. Macklin, baritone, was accompanied by George Braske, pianist, in his presentation which included selections from George Frideric Handel, Antonio Secchi, Francesco Cavalli, Johannes Brahms, Frances Poulaine and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Charles attended Texas Christian University and served in the U.S. Navy prior to entering the Indiana University.

While in Bloomington, Mrs. Macklin also visited with her daughter-in-law Nancy who is a registered nurse at the university clinic.

Other family members present at the recital included Mrs. Macklin's daughters Theresa of Burke, Va., and Catherine of Irving.

During her travels, Mrs. Macklin also paid a visit to her son Richard in Denver, Colo.

All four of the Macklin children are graduates of Big Spring High School.

mechanic and welder at Price Construction, and their pastimes are art, bowling and bicycles.

Nathan Poss from Houston. He is sports editor at the Big Spring Herald, and enjoys sports, riding bicycles and weight lifting.

Clifford J. and Kay Hobbs from Austin. He is employed at Carr Well Service, and their hobbies are guns, movies, crochet, plants and sewing.

Wanda Chandler from Corpus Christi. She is a licensed vocational nurse at Hall-Bennett Hospital, and her family includes DeAnna,

13, and David, 17. In their spare time, they enjoy knitting, music and oil painting.

Larry and Martha Henley from Arlington. He is a Missouri-Pacific trainmaster, and they have a daughter, Michelle, 6.

Edith Mays from Temple. She keeps children, and her hobbies are baseball, sewing and embroidering with paints.

T. E. and Maudie Stephenson from Perryton. He is an instructor for Halliburton, and they have a daughter, Vonda, 24, and granddaughter, Dianne, who is 5. They like to fish and

sew.

V. V. and Marie Moore from Temple. He is a truck driver for Jack Holt, and they have one child, Cheryl, who is 14. Sports, handcrafts and sewing are their spare-time activities.

Edith Mays from Temple. She keeps children, and her hobbies are baseball, sewing and embroidering with paints.

Don and Beth DeVaney from Del Rio. He is a teacher at Goliad Elementary School, and they enjoy reading, sewing, cooking and

arts and crafts.

Jimmy E. and Tresa McCain from Odessa. He is employed at First National Bank, and their family includes Melissa, 10, and Jennifer, 5. In their leisure time, they like plants, fishing, reading, and doing handcrafts.

Wendell J. and Paula Angel from Kermit. He is an automatic technician, and their family includes Sammie, 5, Charles, 1½, and Charlene, 4 months. Their hobbies are golfing, bowling, fishing and hunting.

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Mrs. Lenna R. Spring and Wyman of have an marriage of Vicki Len W. C. Ellis is the Mrs. Clifford Montgomery. The couple in a formal C University P of Christ, in at 12:30 p.m. Officiating v McElwain, n

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Mrs. Wyman announces daughter's marriage

Lenna R. Wyman of Big Spring and Rodger W. Wyman of Massachusetts have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vicki Len Wyman, to Kevin C. Ellis of Baltimore, Md. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eugene Ellis of Montgomery, Ala.

The couple were married in a formal ceremony at the University Parkway Church of Christ, in Baltimore, Md. at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 12. Officiating was David B. McElwain, minister of the church.

The wedding attendants included Janet Lynn Ellis of Montgomery, Ala., sister-in-law of the groom, as the bride's matron of honor. The groom's twin brother, Keith L. Ellis, served as best man.

The bride attended Harding College in Searcy, Ark. and is currently employed as a secretary at Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company Inc., a stockbroking firm in Baltimore, Md.

The groom graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harding College in 1976, earning a BA in Bible and minoring in Greek. He is now the associate minister at the University Parkway Church of Christ in Baltimore, Md.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Great Smokey Mountains at Gatlinburg, Tenn. and are now at home in Baltimore, Md.

263-7331

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.



DYLAN AT THE GARDENS—Bob Dylan was obviously out to please himself and his audience Thursday night at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. The fans came to hear Dylan the Legend, who has weathered changes from strict folk music to rock, to country-rock, to whatever one wants to label his current sound. Dylan pleased the crowd with many of his old hits and pleased himself by introducing a more upbeat, electric sound to his previously sedate style.

Baby shower honors Mrs. Tommy Brumley

Mrs. Tommy Brumley was the honoree of a baby shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E.E. Davis. Other hostesses were Patricia Davis and Mrs. Jim Purcell.

Accompanying Mrs. Brumley was the reason for the shower, her one-week-old daughter Stacey Lynn, born Oct. 5 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Also attending was Stacey's two-year-old sister, Laurie Ann.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Underwood, maternal grandparents of the baby, and their son Billy from Oklahoma, and also Mrs. J.R. Brumley, paternal grandmother.

A heart-shaped corsage of yellow, pink and white baby socks was presented to the mother. Corsages of yellow daisies with baby rattle and butterfly accents were presented to the grandmothers and to Laurie. Miscellaneous gifts were "showered" on the honoree. Cake, coffee and mints were served.

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Select groups of coordinate skirts, pants, jackets, tops, blouses.
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Japanese arranger to speak at lunch

The beauty of Japanese flower arrangements will be shared with the public when the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs presents an expert in the art following a noon luncheon at the Dora Roberts Community Center on Thursday.

The program and demonstrations will be by Hazel Russell of Houston. Mrs. Russell is an international flower show judge and an international exhibitor in the art of Japanese flower arranging.

She owns her own studio, House of the Grass Moon, in Houston where she teaches weekly classes in Sogetsu arrangements. She is in demand as a teacher and for her highly successful program demonstrations in the art of Sogetsu and other occidental as well as western styles of flower arranging.

Tickets to the noon luncheon and 1 p.m. program are available at the price of \$5 each from garden club members Mrs. Paul Guy, 3-7432; Mrs. Gilford Jones, 3-8025; Mrs. Odell Womack, 7-5126; and Mrs. J.I. Balch, 7-6735.

Mrs. Russell has lived in the Far East and extensively studied Ikebana Sogetsu in Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, Japan. She is a past first vice president of the Okinawa Chapter of Ikebana International whose motto is "Friendship Around the World Through Flowers."

When she attended the Second World Convention of Ikebana International in Tokyo, Japan, she elected to stay on in Japan for studies at the Sogetsu Kaikan.

She returned to Tokyo in 1976 to attend the Third World Convention of Ikebana International and again stayed on for studies at the Sogetsu Kaikan. She received her master's degree from Sofu Teshigahara, headmaster of the Sogetsu Academy of Flower Arranging and a world famous chapter and Ikebana master.

Mrs. Russell returned to Tokyo again this year for further studies under Headmaster Sofu Teshigahara and his daughter Kasumi Teshigahara. Sogetsu Academy is one of the top three schools of Ikebana in Japan.

An active civic leader in her field, Mrs. Russell serves on the Board of Directors of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs, and the Houston Council of Texas Garden Clubs.

She is a past president of Houston Chapter 12 of Ikebana International, a member of the Community Betterment Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Japan-America Society.

Big Spring Rebekahs will sponsor orphan

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall with Noble Grand June Wiggins presiding.

There were 26 members and 14 past noble grands present, and 21 visits to the sick were reported.

The lodge voted to sponsor a child from an orphan's home in Corsicana. Her name is Christi Pennington and she is 10 years old.

Chances were taken on the weekly gift and Ms. Wiggins won it.

The charter was undraped by Sarah Griffith, Malinda Blackburn and Gay Smith, after being draped for 30 days in memory of A.F. Hill and Tracy Tomason.

The West Texas I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Association meeting took place Saturday in Monahan, and the noble grand announced that all dishes from serving recently bereaved families are at the lodge hall and should be picked up on regular meeting nights.

A school of instructions was presented by Marion Savell, lodge deputy, on "Why We Were Called Rebekahs."

Members retired to the recreation hall for cake and punch as this was the night to celebrate October birthdays. Those honored were Lila Holland, W.A. Majors and Jewel Fields.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Corynne Cunningham, Charlotte Gilbert, Sue Neilson, Timmie McCormick and Ms. Holland.

The next regular meeting will take place Tuesday.

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Home ceremony unites Jamie Petty, Bailey

The wedding vows of Jamie Lee Petty to Billy Bob Bailey, both of Fort Worth, were solemnized at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore. The Rev. Dr. Claude Cravens of Trinity Baptist Church officiated.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY BOB BAILEY

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Petty, 1014 Bluebonnet, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bailey Jr., Fort Worth.

Arrangements of yellow mums and daisies were placed throughout the home.

The bride chose a street-length two-piece suit consisting of a silver-grey skirt which extended to her midcalf and a white silk blouse accented with a silver shawl. Silver-grey patent leather shoes completed the ensemble.

She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Jill McWhorter of Big Spring was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Mrs.

Dewey Brashear of Fort Worth.

The groom's brother-in-law, Michael Barrington of Burleson, served as best man, and groomsman was Dewey Brashear of Fort

Worth.

Flower girl was Joy Michele Petty, Big Spring, sister of the bride.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. The serving table was draped with an organdy cloth underlaid with yellow and was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums. The three-tier petal-shaped cake was topped with fresh yellow daisies and roses.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is presently attending Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, and is employed by Stratoflex Inc. of Fort Worth as a design draftsman.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Eastern Hills High School, Fort Worth. He is presently employed by Action Plumbing Co., Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Ray talks to club about D.C. trip

Brent Rhoton presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club which took place at the Gay Hill School with members answering roll call by naming their favorite vacation places.

The club motto was led by Shellie Peterson and the pledge was led by Dawn Underwood. Kevin Hamlin gave the prayer.

Janet Rogers, county extension agent, and Linda Fuchs, her assistant, were special guests at the

meeting, and 4-H members who were unable to attend their awards banquet were presented their awards by Lois Rhoton.

Paul Ray presented the program. He told members about a national heritage tour in Washington D.C. and showed pictures that he had taken on his trip.

Refreshments were served by the Underwoods, and the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Gay Hill School.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
 MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on bun; pinto beans; French fries; chocolate peanut cluster; and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
 MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on bun or enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; chilled pear hat; chocolate peanut cluster; and milk.
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Dry cereal; apple juice; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juices; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Glazed doughnuts; banana; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Sweetener; toast; jelly; juice; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Scramble eggs and sausage; biscuits, butter and jelly; juice; and milk.
COAHOMA LUNCH
 MONDAY — Ham and cheese; roll your own sandwich; fried potato rounds; tossed salad; peach cobbler; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Pizza; fried potatoes; lettuce wedges; dressing; glazed doughnuts; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried beef patties; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; raisin oatmeal cookie; pull-a-part bread; butter; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles; ambrosia-whipped cream; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Meat loaf; tomato sauce; black-eyed peas; fried okra; banana cream pie; cornbread; butter; and milk.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Cereal; banana; toast; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; sausage; jelly; juice; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Honey buns; juice; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; bacon and milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY — Pizza; vegetable salad; buttered corn; milk; and lemon pudding.
 TUESDAY — Turkey and gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk; and strawberry short-cake.
 WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; pickles and onions; milk; and peach cobbler.
 THURSDAY — Steak fingers; ranch style beans; broccoli spears and cheese sauce; milk; and hot rolls and fruit jelly.
 FRIDAY — Tacos; lettuce and tomatoes; cheese and onions; milk; and peanut butter cookies.
FORAN BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Doughnuts; juice; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Honey buns; juice; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; and milk.

LUNCH
 MONDAY — Barbecue turkey; pinto beans; potato salad; pickles and onions; fruit cobbler; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings; harvard beets; sweet peas; cinnamon crispies; fruit; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; corn; salad; crackers; lemon pie; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Sandwiches; French fries; salad; plain cake with chocolate icing; fruit; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Chipped roast beef and gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
 MONDAY — Orange juice; toast; jelly; rice; and milk.
 TUESDAY — Apple juice; biscuits; bacon; honey; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Orange juice; toasted cheese sandwiches; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Apple juice; raisin bran; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Orange juice; cinnamon rolls; and milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; stuffed celery; beets; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
 TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; squash; corn meal twigs; peanut clusters; and milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Barbecue, ranch style beans, steamed cabbage, corn bread; butter; peach cobbler; and milk.
 THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili; baked potato; lettuce wedge; brownies; and milk.
 FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; chicken cheese; and peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; orange half; and milk.

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Beauceants donate garments to needy

The Social Order of the Beauceant met Monday night at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall with Mrs. M.A. Parsons presiding.

Mrs. Lee Porter was introduced as the new supreme president's aide for District 24. This district is composed of assemblies in Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans and Pecos.

The benevolent committee reported that 300 garments had been donated to the Big Spring State Hospital, Salvation Army, St. Mary's Bargain Box, senior citizens'

group and individuals.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. J.L. Lee, past supreme president.

Mrs. Parsons gave a report of the trip to the Supreme Assembly in Houston Sept. 25-30. Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mrs. Porter also attended this meeting, and Mrs. Mitchell was soloist at the installation of Mrs. Arthur Cools, Dalhart, as supreme worthy president.

The next meeting of the local assembly will take place Oct. 23.

9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

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 30⁰⁰
 SKIRT
 17⁰⁰
 SOLID BLOUSE
 15⁰⁰

Other separates available. Sizes 8-18. Grey and mauve.

This garment will be replaced or your money refunded if it fails to give normal wear for one full year.

9:30-9:00 Thurs.

FANFARE

DAY DREAMERS

by Henson Kieckhefer

Blue Frost
Candy Pink
Wintergreen

Young, free and slight sophisticated with trapunto trim. 100% nylon, brushed to a feathery softness. Warm, soft and so elegant. S.M.L. and 32-40.

SLEEP SHIRT 13⁰⁰ LONG GOWN 15⁰⁰ PAJAMAS 16⁰⁰

STYLED TO FIT GIRLS

Now there are LEVI'S® jeans for girls who wear sizes 7-14. They are built to really fit from waist to hip and the legs are longer too! We have a variety of styles, fabrics and colors to make your selections from. 7-14 regulars and slims.

13⁵⁰ - 14⁰⁰ - 15⁰⁰

Now she can enjoy her Levi's® and have them fit like she likes them too — they are styled especially for girls!

Levi's

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 15, 1978

2309 SCURRY

GIBSON'S

New member welcomed by Golden Club

Six new members were welcomed into the Westbrook Golden Age Club in a regular meeting Tuesday night in the Ocatello Building.

New members include Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Board, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massey, Charles Dunn and Iva White. During the business meeting, the treasurer reported a balance of \$21 after paying labor for painting the club building.

Memorials were given by Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix and Wayne Newton in memory of their mother, Mrs. N.W. Newton; by Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Self, Jackson family and Mrs. Earl Hays in memory of Emory

Sweatt; and two silver engraved trays were given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and family and D.J. Barber in memory of their wife and mother, Mrs. D.J. Barber.

A special thank-you was given to Marvin Claxton and Alvin Boyd for painting the clubhouse.

Mrs. Emory Sweatt expressed appreciation for kindness shown during the death of her husband, and a motion was passed to raise the rent on the building to \$35 for reunions, anniversary parties and other events.

A.B. Anderson, Elmo Daniels and Claxton were thanked for fixing a window in the building, and Raymond Atkinson gave the prayer before refreshments of sandwiches, chips, cookies, tea and coffee were served by members having birthdays in October. Mrs. Elmo Daniels was refreshment chairman.

Dominoes, "42", and string music were enjoyed by all, and the next meeting will take place Nov. 7.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, all of Odessa.

Hilton Parsons, Mrs. Glenn Rich, Mrs. Bruce Rich and Amanda spent Sunday in Eastland as guests of Parsons' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Clemmer and Mrs. Altis Clemmer went to Abilene Thursday.

Handicrafters make plaques

Newcomers Handicraft Club met Oct. 4 in the home of Lou Hill and worked on Christmas wall plaques.

Guests were Karen Craft and Neva Butler.

The next meeting will take place Wednesday in the home of Theresa Lewis, 2806 Navajo, and walnut tree ornaments will be made at that time. Projects for the coming months will be discussed.

One should contact Theresa Lewis at 263-6085 for more information about the club.



Dear Abby

Platonic Bliss

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married for over 40 years. We are both in our late 60s and still love each other deeply. However, due to Jim's impotence, we have not been sexually active for at least three years. This has not altered our relationship one iota. We still have a wonderful marriage and don't feel necessarily deprived.

Abby, I resent the constant bombardment from TV, radio and newspaper and magazine articles insisting that anyone who is under 90 and isn't sexually active should rush out and get some kind of therapy in order to live a "full life" again. Jim and I DO live a full life. Sign me...

CONTENTED

DEAR CONTENTED: If you're contented, fine. But the bombardment you resent is intended for the older person who buys the myth (and it IS a myth) that sex is for the young only.

Not true. Of course, with increasing age comes the natural slowing down of the entire body, sexual activities included, but they need not stop.

After all, just because you can no longer Charleston all night doesn't mean you can't wait for an hour.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a woman for nearly two years and I have never seen her in a dress! She absolutely refuses to wear one.

I have quit taking her out in public because she insists on wearing pants everywhere. Once, I even gave her money to buy a dress, but that didn't do any good.

Tell me, Abby, is there something wrong with her? Or do you think maybe I'm expecting too much?

GLEN

DEAR GLEN: There is remote possibility that her legs are disfigured, or she considers them unrepresentable. In any case, it's her right to wear whatever she chooses, and it's your right to refuse to escort her for reasons of your own.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put something in your column that would be a tremendous help to a lot of people? I refer to those individuals who are constantly complaining about their aches and pains. To hear them talk, nobody except themselves ever had a bad back, or stomach trouble or any kind of operation. No matter how hard the listener tries to steer the conversation to a more pleasant subject, these chronic complainers go on and on about their ailments. It's really too depressing for words.

A lot of these folks read your column. Please give them some kind of message. A gentle hint does no good. They go on and on.

TIRED OF HEARING IT

DEAR TIRED: We are all familiar with the type of "organ recital" you describe. In this connection, no one has topped the advice of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tales of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor cord-disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

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.

The Cottage

TWEED

between the lines

A soft new tailored Look by BODY ENGLISH

221 Main Dial 263-0751 Store Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices good October 15 thru October 21, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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

Cream Style Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Spinach or Cut Green Beans

Del Monte Canned **Vegetables** **89¢**

3 Cans

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** **\$1**

5 8-oz. Cans

When it comes to sauces, Hunts wrote the book!

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale!

USDA Heavy Western Beef **Chuck Blade Roast** **99¢** Lb.

This great cut of beef doesn't cut into your food budget!

USDA Grade A **Split Fryers** **49¢** Lb.

With Back and Giblets

Plump and juicy, these split fryers are a tasty and economical food bargain!

USDA Heavy Western Beef **Chuck Blade Steak** **109** Lb.

Broiled--Plain and simple--and simply a great steak!

4 End and 6 Center Cuts **Combo Pork Chop Pak** **138** Lb.

Every cut of this pork is tender, tasty and delicious!

Harvest of Values!!!

Play NEW Bingo Magic!

Win Up to \$5,000.00!

Odds Chart

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS AGAINST	ODDS FOR
\$1,000	1	1000	1000	1
\$500	2	500	500	2
\$100	10	100	100	10
\$50	20	50	50	20
\$25	40	25	25	40
\$10	100	10	10	100
\$5	200	5	5	200
\$2	400	2	2	400
\$1	800	1	1	800

PLEASE READ!

You can win \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000 playing Bingo Magic. You might even be an INSTANT WINNER! And if there's a Magic Disc in your game ticket, save it! When you collect 10 Magic Discs you qualify for the next exciting \$5,000 Grand Prize drawing. No purchase necessary. Get complete details at your local PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Wolf Chili **89¢**

Try Wolf Chili--for chili with a lot of zing!

19 oz. Cans

Regular or Smoked **Spam Luncheon Meat** **99¢**

Try Spam today--tasty and great in either Smoked or Regular.

12 oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream **109**

This is a smooth, creamy and delicious ice cream!

1/2 Gallon

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

WALLY WILLIAMS
President of Piggly Wiggly

Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new **TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY**.

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 you **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.

Old Milwaukee **269**

12 OZ. CANS
12PAK

Washington State **Red Delicious Apples** **48¢**

One pound

Carrots **48¢**

2 one lb. bags

Bulk **Yellow Onions** **28¢**

2 pounds

15 OCT 15

Trip to Ruidoso follows McWhorter-Lankford rite

The 14th and Main Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Jill McWhorter and Gary W. Lankford, both of Abilene, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Jimmy Anderson, a friend of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara McWhorter, 1714 Yale, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lankford, Grand Prairie.

The altar was decorated with an arch of brass candelabrum flanked by brass spiral candelabrum and brass tree candelabrum entwined with white carnations and mums.

A group from the 14th and Main Church of Christ performed musical selections.

The bride chose a gown of white Qiana featuring net and lace insets down the sleeves, a lace and net cut-out empire bodice flowing into a chapel-length train and a veil of silk illusion edged with lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible that was carried by her mother and three sisters at their weddings.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Bailey of Fort Worth, and bridesmaids were Julie Gatts, Glendale, Calif.; Sarah Robertson, Big Spring, sister of the bride; Nancy Upham, Midland, sister of the bride; and Betty Wright, Big Spring, sister of the bride.

Steve Ricks of Abilene served as best man, and groomsmen were David Casey, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Marc Wheeler, Henderson; Cecil Lynn Williams, Colleyville, and Bruce Ellis, Whitney.

Ushers were Travis Wiseman, Abilene, and Charles Carmichael, Whitney.



MRS. GARY W. LANKFORD

Nikki Anderson was flower girl, and was clad like the bridesmaids in a dress of persimmon suede cloth.

A reception in the fellowship room of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was draped in a white damask linen cloth and held a white cake featuring a small waterfall. It was centered with an eight-tier candelabrum with white flowers entwined at the base and silver, appointments were used.

The groom's table was decorated with a copper arrangement of dried flowers, and copper appointments were placed on the brown cloth. It held a German chocolate cake topped with bride and groom figurines which were used at the bride's mother's and three sisters' weddings.

Serving were Kay Willbanks, Big Spring; Mrs. Travis Wiseman, Abilene; Lynn Wigington, Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Torsh, Pittsburgh, Tex., sister of the groom; and Kathy Randle, Port Arthur.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a December candidate for graduation from Abilene Christian University, where she is working on a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She is currently employed with Zales Jewelers, Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of South Grand Prairie High School and Abilene Christian University, where he received a degree in business agriculture. He is presently employed by Fairway Oaks Development Inc. in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Abilene.

The club's delegate, Mrs. V. Kent, T.H.D.A. chairman gave a report on the Home Demonstration Club's state meeting which took place recently in Dallas. A total of 699 homemakers convened at the Baker Hotel.

Mrs. Rogers introduced her new assistant, Linda Fuchs from Temple.

Hostesses were Jan Ryan and Zella Lindley, and roll call was answered by the 20 members and two guests with a discussion on "Why We Attend Home Demonstration Clubs."

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ryan, and the next meeting will take place in Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center Oct. 24 with Virginia McCoy and Nannie Garrett as hostesses.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table draped with a white linen cloth and centered with arrangements of fall flowers and hanging baskets of ivy.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Mature teens deserve trust

By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: About a month ago I met a guy that lives in our apartment complex. He's really a nice sweet guy and actually he's the only one I have to talk to.

My parents don't care for him at all. The reason is that he is in the Marine Corps and is 20 years old.

I'm almost 15 and everyone thinks we have some sort of love affair going on. It's just not true. I just happen to enjoy talking to this boy.

Dr. Wallace, do you feel that I should be allowed to talk to this boy? — K. E., Anaheim, Calif.

K.E.: I see nothing wrong with you talking to this boy. My only concern would be that these talks lasted for hours at a time.

Teens that show maturity and responsibility must receive in return, respect and trust.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 14-year-old boy and have a retarded older brother who is always coming after me and beating me up.

My mother cannot control him when my father is at work. When my dad comes home and I tell him what happens, he always tells me to overlook it because of my brother's problems. Whenever my dad is at home my brother never acts up. Please help me. Thank you. — Eddie, Centralia, Wash.

Eddie: It appears that you will not get any help with your problem within your immediate family, so your best friend here will be your school nurse. Go to her and share your problem. She'll know exactly what to do.

Doctor Wallace: Since you write exclusively for and about teen-agers in your column, I was wondering what you honestly think about teens. Please be frank. — Jody, Wahpeton, N.D.

Jody: I believe teens are the most honest, misunderstood, dependable, happy, criticized, loveable, agreeable, and loyal of any age group.

I operate under the philosophy that people are beautiful — especially teens.

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.

How-to-Grow, Rosebuds meet for joint program

The Rosebud How-to-Grow Garden Club met with the Rosebud Garden Club at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hostesses for the How-to-Grow club were Mrs. W.W. Warden and Mrs. Barry Stephens, and hostesses for the Rosebud Club were Mrs. O.S. Womack and Lisa Hubbard.

During the program, members learned that landscaping and color in planting beds or any kind of flowers is very important in spring and fall.

Christmas centerpieces, door, tree and home decorations were displayed.

The next meeting of the How-to-Grow club will take place at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the D.R.C.C. with Pat Johnston and Beverly Madry as hostesses; Mrs. J.F. Sanders and Mrs. G.P. Morrison will be hostesses of the Rosebud club meeting at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28 in the D.R.C.C.

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will present Hazel Russell, Houston, in a program of Japanese flower arranging at 1 p.m. Oct. 19 in the D.R.C.C. A luncheon will precede the program. Tickets for the luncheon and program can be purchased from Debbie Stephens at Figure 7 Tennis Center, 100 Whipkey Dr.; at Mr. G's Garden Center; by calling 267-5126 or 263-8025; or by contacting a member of any garden club.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murrill Earl Blake, 1513-B Wood, a son, Weldon Milum, at 12:09 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raul Gonzales, 102 N.W. 4th, a son, Jason Paul, at 3:54 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price, 110 East 16th, a daughter, Andrea Faye, at 8:20 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Cynthia

Strickland, Stanton, a daughter, Misty LaDawn, at 4:29 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hewett, Lamesa, a son, Justin Ray, at 3:17 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds.

Child Study Club members learn to handle failure

The Big Spring Child Study Club met Wednesday in the Dora Roberts Community Center with Sandra Haney and Gail Berringer as hostesses.

Seventeen members answered roll, and guest speaker was Mike Halesy, pastor of Midland Bible Church. He spoke on how to handle failure at home.

New members added to the roll include Linda Walker, Gretchen Hatcher, Theda Brooks, Nelda Cruson and Judy Moss.

Ms. Haney was elected to represent the club on the board of Big Spring Alliance of Clubs.

Londa Henry, president, conducted the business meeting.



Opals for the October-born.

For your October lady, opals for her special day!

- a. Opal butterfly, \$65
 - b. Opal and diamond, \$120
 - c. Opal and sapphire, \$180
- All in 14 karat gold.



Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

100 East 3rd 267-6371 Big Spring, Tex.

Agent demonstrates accessory selection

A program by county extension agent Janet Rogers was presented by using a variety of background designs and wall space at the Tuesday meeting of Center Point Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Rogers demonstrated the selection of home accessories, and noted that an object must lend beauty and comfort to a room.

She said that there are two kinds of accessories — functional and decorative, and said that different styles of furniture need different types of accessories.

In the business meeting, plans were made to take a bus tour to Midland to an arts and crafts show and luncheon.

Items will be donated to the West Side Day Care Center for the new location when the club attends an open house there Oct. 24.

Council report was presented by Irene Smith,

SPECIALS CONTINUE

Selected Mix And Match for Fall!

1/2 OFF

Also All Long Dresses

1/2 OFF

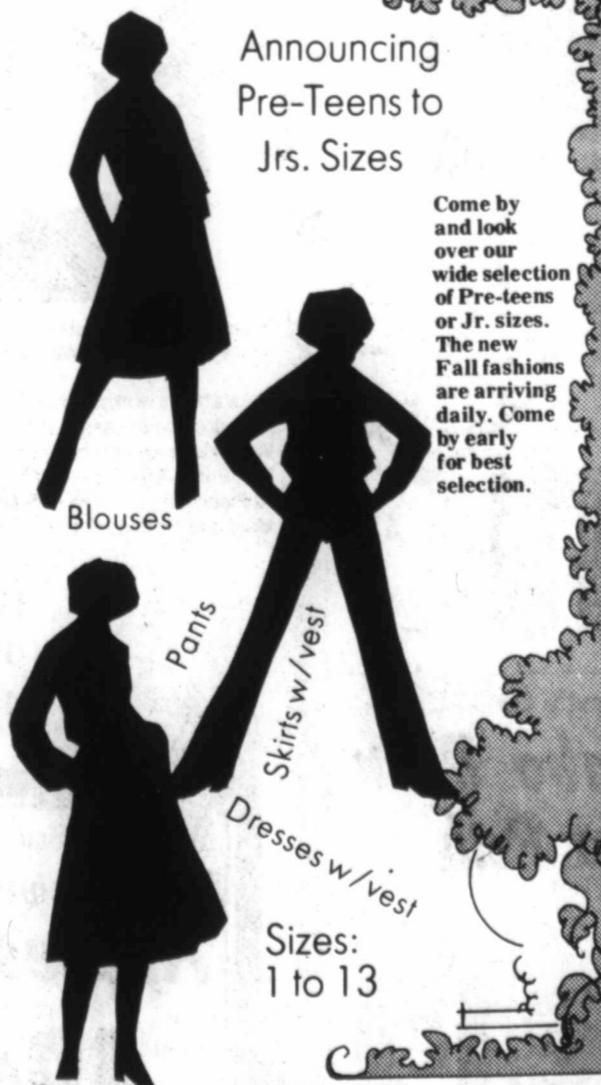
Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Come to our FALL FASHION SHOW Mr. Kingston

Announcing Pre-Teens to Jrs. Sizes

Come by and look over our wide selection of Pre-teens or Jr. sizes. The new Fall fashions are arriving daily. Come by early for best selection.



Sizes: 1 to 13

Claudette's **Tot N' Teen**

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

901 Johnson 267-6491

Manchester Collection

By Sumter Cabinet Company



Sumter Cabinet Company has faithfully included all refinements of construction for which its furniture is famous . . . the discerning selection of finest maple solids, the carefully screened veneers, dust-proofed drawers with center guides . . . crafted and finished under the expert authority of Sumter craftsmen. Sumter Cabinet has truly accomplished 'a feeling of the sublime' in the commonplace . . . the simple beauty of rural England. Open stock pieces.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

Mrs. Ray
a son,
p.m. Oct.
ls.

bers

added to
Linda
Hatcher,
Cruson

ected to
on the
Alliance

resident,
business

DOUBLE

bingo odd-bingo even

\$537,263
IN CASH PRIZES

ODDS AS OF SEPT 20, 1978

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS
1ST PRIZE	\$537,263	1 in 1,000,000
2ND PRIZE	\$100,000	1 in 100,000
3RD PRIZE	\$50,000	1 in 50,000
4TH PRIZE	\$10,000	1 in 10,000
5TH PRIZE	\$1,000	1 in 1,000

WIN UP TO \$2,002

1001.00 Winner-David Zeiler, Lewisville
1001.00 Winner-Violet V. Harrold, Big Spring
1001.00 Winner-Doris L. Scott, Guthrie, Okla.
200.00 Winner-Natalie Sepulveda, Carrollton
200.00 Winner-Rosemary Uland, Carrollton
2002.00 Winner-Lucille Starks, Corsicana
1001.00 Winner-Donald Lee Cox, Irving

FOODWAY

The Beef People

We Are The Beef People

WE'LL GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

Right Reserved to Limit
Quantities
No Sales to Dealers

Super Special

STARKIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA in Oil or Water

49¢ 6½ OZ.

Star-Kist CHUNK TUNA

Limit two with \$10.00 or more Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine, and Cigarettes

Save 34¢

Prices Good
Monday
October 16
thru
Wednesday
October 18

Fine, Porcelain China.

Daniels Collection
LAYAWAY
CERTIFICATES
ONLY
89¢

Daniels Collection
"DOLLAR SAVER"
Round
Serving Bowl
This Week **79¢**
Oct. 12 thru Oct. 18, 1978
\$2.00 OFF

KOUNTRY FRESH BREAD
24-OZ. LOAVES
39¢

HEK. HEK.
cola orange drink
REG. OR SUGARFREE
CHEK DRINKS
12-OZ. CANS
10 \$1.29

Kold Country
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
SAVE 20¢
REG. OR SUGARFREE
CHEK DRINKS
12-OZ. CANS
2 69¢

Boneless W/D
U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 50¢ LB.
FULL CUT
ALL CENTER CUTS
ROUND STEAK
POUND
\$1.99

W/D
U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 50¢ LB.
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
POUND
99¢

PURE GROUND BEEF
W/D HANDI PACK
5 & 10 LB. PKGS.
GROUND BEEF
POUND
99¢

Pillsbury Reg. or Unbleached
Flour
Kellogg
Pop Tarts
Tena
Bath Soap
Glad Large
Garbage Bags

5 Lbs. **89¢**
Purina
Dog Chow
10 1/4 Oz. **75¢**
Lipton Pure Instant
Tea
4 3/4 Oz. **47¢**
Royal
Gelatin
10 Ct. **\$1.03**
Maryland Club
Coffee

50 Lbs. **\$11.09**
8 Oz. **\$1.59**
2 3 Oz. **49¢**
2 5 Lbs. **\$2.55** 2 5 Lbs. **\$5.17**

W/D USDA Choice Center Cut Save 10¢ Lb.
7-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Club Save 11¢ Lb.
Boneless Steak
Genuine
Ground Chuck
W/D Brand Whole Hog
Sausage

Oscar Mayer Small Meaty Save 30¢ Lb.
Spare Ribs
Hickory Sweet
Sliced Bacon
Armour Star Reg. or Beef Save 30¢ Lb.
Hot Dogs
Butter Dipped
Cod Fish Fillets

2-Lb. Thick **\$1.39**
2-Lb. Thick **\$1.39**
Save 30¢ Lb.
\$1.19
\$1.89

Harvest Fresh
SAVE 19¢
RED RIPE TOMATOES
2 **99¢**

Harvest Fresh
SAVE 20¢
U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10-LB. BAG
99¢

Harvest Fresh
SAVE 30¢
NEW CROP
JONATHAN APPLES
5-POUND BAG
99¢

SALUTO
PIZZA
Sassy N' Spicy
Pepperoni & Sausage
Deluxe
EACH
\$1.99

Superbrand
ICE CREAM
VANILLA
SAVE 30¢
SUPERBRAND
ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL.
99¢

Superbrand
LOWFAT
YOGURT
Save 33¢
SUPERBRAND
SWISS STYLE
YOGURT
8-OZ. CTN.
4 FOR \$1

Kountry Fresh
WAFFLE SYRUP
32 oz. **89¢**

Thrifty Maid
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 oz. **3 for \$1.29**

Harvest Fresh Young Tender
Okra
Harvest Fresh Sno Ball
Cauliflower
Harvest Fresh Tender Green
Broccoli
Harvest Fresh Cells
Lettuce

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
8 oz. **\$1**

KRAFT IND. WRAPPED SWISS CHEESE
8 oz. **\$1.33**

KRAFT CASINO JALAPENO CHEESE
8 oz. **\$1.05**

KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE CHEESE
10 oz. **\$1.27**

DIXIANA FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN
24 OZ. **79¢**

ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12 Oz. **69¢**

2 Lbs. **99¢**
Head **99¢**
Bunch **99¢**
2 Heads **99¢**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 White Onions 3-lb. **99¢**
Astor Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 10 Oz. **89¢**
Bordens Save 28¢ 9 Oz. **99¢**
Superbrand Frozen Coffee Creamer 32 Oz. **39¢**

Crackin Good
BOX LINE COOKIES
8 1/2 oz. **3 for \$1.09**

Crackin Good
TOASTER PASTRIES
11 oz. **2 for \$1.19**

BUNTING
510 Randall Mill Road
1311 S. Cooper Street
1705 W. Randall Mill Road
1806 E. Adams
2708 Hwy. 78
4902 W. Arkansas Lane
ATHENS

ATLIE
137 Industrial Street

BEFORE
1209 Brown Top
1400 Austin Avenue

BIG SPRING
1300 South Group

BURLISON
181 N.E. Wichita Blvd.

BRECKENRIDGE
120 W. Walker

BROWNWOOD
1400 Austin Avenue

CARROLLTON
2330 Jones Lane
CARTHAGE
615 West Parula

CLUBBERNE
1201 N.W. Hardman
775 North Main

DENTON
1802 Alisa & University
1113 Avenue C

CORSICANA
1809 W.V. 7th Street

DALLAS
7331 Gordon Avenue

DE SOTO
1100 North Hampton Rd.
2720 North Main
3302 East Bellway
3738 Ardmore Hwy.
4900 Camp Bowie
3751 East Rowland

FORT STOCKTON
1300 W. Dickinson Hwy.
4700 Highway 78
3302 East Bellway
3738 Ardmore Hwy.
7840 White Settlement
3300 Camp Bowie Blvd.

EVERMAN
900 Evenden Parkway

5295 Old Quarters Rd.
2701 Gregorine Hwy.
4200 Miller Avenue
540 Serrano South
6738 Jackalope Hwy.
3320 Mansfield Hwy.
3812 East Lake Drive
450 W. Northside Dr.
3300 Camp Bowie Blvd.

1101 Oakland Blvd
4105 Center Hwy.
6100 Camp Bowie
4110 South Street
1713 S. First Street
GRANBURY
613 Main Street

4513 Meadorbrook Drive
1807 Center Parkway
Campa Parkways & Jordan
GRAPEVINE
613 Main Street

HUST
1401 S. Morgan

GRANHAM
450 W. Northside Dr.

1101 Oakland Blvd
4105 Center Hwy.
6100 Camp Bowie
4110 South Street
1713 S. First Street

GRAND PRAIRIE
1807 Center Parkway
Campa Parkways & Jordan

IRVING
300 S. Jefferson
510 S. Glenhurst
1013 Plymouth Drive, HSC

JACKSONVILLE
Newman & Johnson

KILLEEN
714 Highway 440

LONGVIEW
1900 Exchange Road
1733 Loop 381 West

MANSFIELD
1111 North Street

PALESTINE
1700 East Broad Street

214 East Spring

MESQUITE
Broadway Shopping Ctr.
MINERAL WELLS
3800 East Hubbard

NACOGDOCHES
1111 North Street


PANTEGO
2423 West Park Row
3050 West Beaumont
206 W. Main Street
1900 S. 44th

PLANO
1701 N. Central Exp.

SAN ANGELO
3050 West Beaumont
206 W. Main Street
STEPHENVILLE
3133 Washington Blvd.
WEATHERFORD
412 W. Park Row S.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

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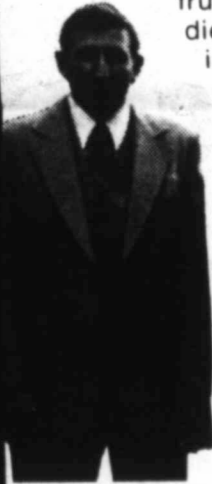

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

POSITION WANTED — This unemployed pup came to the Herald Wednesday to check out the classified ads for a position as a full-time, live-in companion. Unfortunately, no one was offering her ideal salary — two square meals a day plus an occasional "bone-us". She accepted one night of freeloading from a Herald reporter who discovered that the dog is well-behaved; friendly and playful; adjusts well to new surroundings, children and other pets; and best of all, she doesn't bark at night even when left outside. She's also been taught to "sit." Obviously, she's had some previous experience as a pet and, despite her plain looks, displays a lot of potential for someone who'd like a loyal companion. She has a sleek, black coat with a white design on her chest. She's been given until Wednesday to get a job or she'll be permanently put out of business. Prospective employers may inquire at the Big Spring Animal Shelter, 911 E. 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Altrusans induct five

Five new members were initiated into the Altrusa Club of Big Spring at their luncheon-meeting at noon Thursday in the Brass Nail.

Initiates included Gertrude McCann, Kip Bracy, Marianne Gilbert, Evelyn Delatour and Mary Fesak.

President Bonnie Bennet conducted the meeting, at which 22 members and three guests, Kathleen Beene, Frances Loftis and Dusty Richard, were present.

Doris Guy gave a report of the Altrusa Club's Board of Director's meeting, at which it was announced that \$243 was received from a recent carport sale.

Johnnie Winham presented the treasurer's report, and plans for attending the 23rd Annual District 9 Altrusa Conference in Sherman Oct. 20-22 were discussed. About four to eight members plan to attend, and an invitation to the club from the Dallas Altrusa Club to a Come-As-You-Are-Party during the conference was read.

The president asked for help on the social committee, and appointed Ms. Fesak to chair the committee and Ms. Bracy to be a member of it.

Ms. Winham was appointed to attend a meeting of the Big Spring Alliance of Clubs at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Kay McDaniel conducted the initiation ceremony, in which the benefits, keys,

obligations and principles of Altrusa were recited.

The initiates read in unison their acceptance of Altrusa and received their initiates' kits. Altrusa pins were presented to them by their membership sponsors.

Ms. Guy urged members to buy tickets and attend the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs luncheon at noon Oct.

19 at which an Oriental flower arranger will display her talents.

Ms. Bennett announced that an orientation for all members will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the office of Ms. McDaniel, located in the Howard County Abstract Building, and thanked members who worked at the carport sale.

Coahoma H.D. makes aprons

Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann with the president, Mrs. B.L. Mason, in charge.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Swann.

Members brought Christmas gifts for patients at Big Spring State Hospital, and made plans to give the hospital gifts to sell.

Mrs. Charlie Parrish, Mrs. Rufus Parks and Mrs. Mason took bibs, aprons and quilts made by members to the West Side Day Care Center Open House.

Members volunteered to make cookies and brownies for the Coahoma Clean-up Committee Oct. 14 during their clean-up drive.

Mrs. D.S. Phillips, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Swann were hostesses at the Home Demonstration Club Council meeting Oct. 1.

Janet Rogers, county extension agent, presented a program on hanging pictures.

The club is selling chances for 50 cents on a centennial clock.

There were three visitors at the meeting, including Linda Fuchs, Donna Kuker, Dumas, and Mrs. Rogers. Eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the Spanish Inn at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8.

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Big Spring Area - - -

We could never have come this far in this seven-county area--without the aid of the petroleum industry. And the petroleum industry could never have made it without the working man. This issue is dedicated to the working oilman at the Big Spring Crossroads and in the surrounding counties of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Martin and Scurry counties. The expansion for other types of energy is in progress throughout the nation--but for now--the petroleum industry is of major importance. The oilman work 24 hours a day, seven days a week in an ever rotating eight-hour shift. The oil industry is big business owned by little people, and the working oilman serves an energy-guzzling nation.

He Wiped The First Windshield . . .	4-E
The Importance Of Cosden	2-E
Solar Home In Area	5-E
The Coal Day at Thurber	10-E

'The crossroads of West Texas',
Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, OCTOBER 15, 1978

SECTION E

Big Spring Herald

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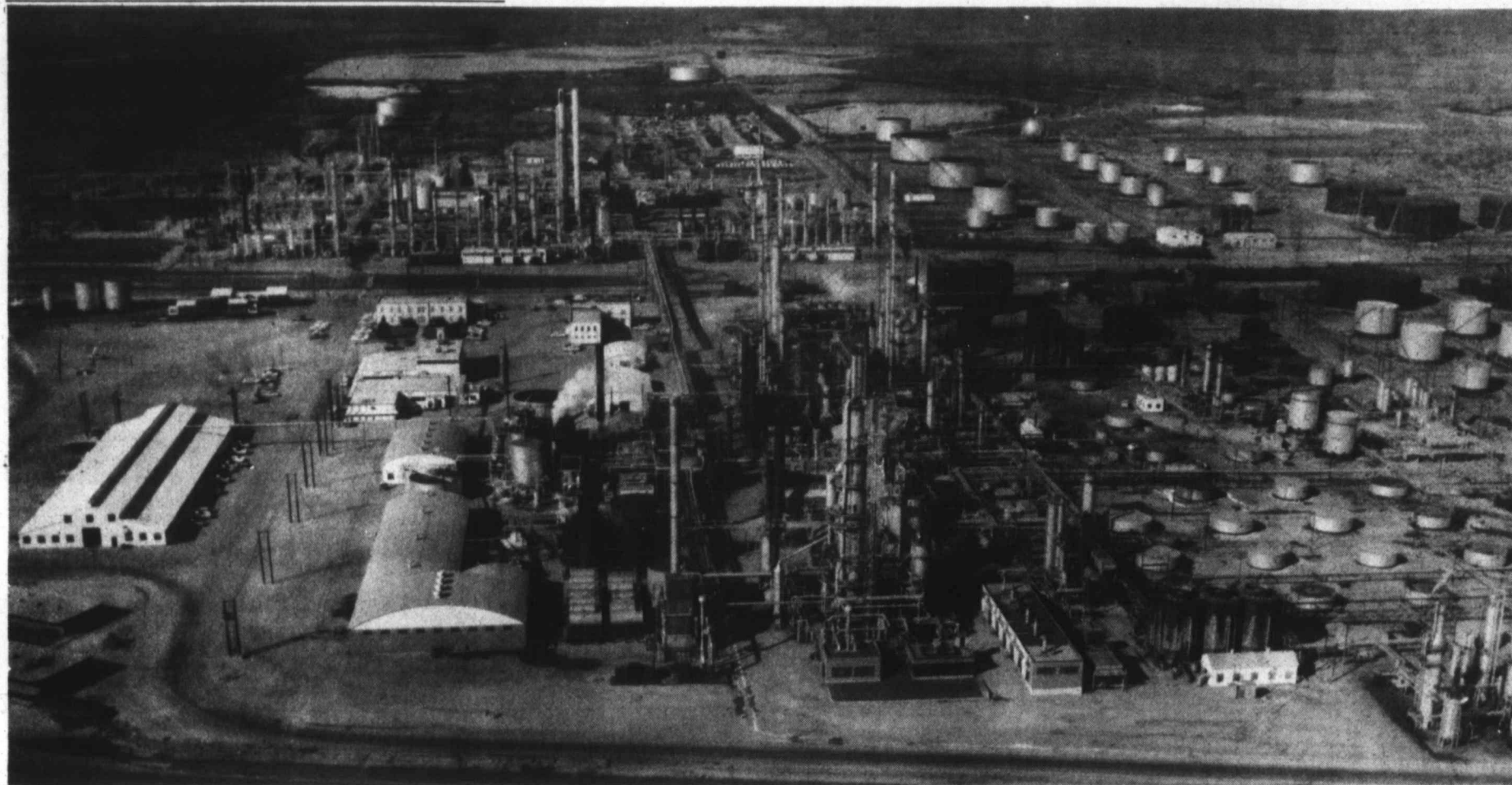
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ONE OF INDUSTRIAL GIANTS IN WEST TEXAS
Cosden Oil and Chemical plant offers employment to 100s in Big Spring area

As part of business community

Cosden Refinery observing 50th year

By MARJ CARPENTER
It's going to be 50 years old this year. It sprawls out on the flat plains east of Big Spring with towering steel cylinders.

It's Cosden Refinery and Petrochemical plant and it symbolizes a major portion of Howard County's manufacturing industry.

It is rare in that it is an inland refinery. On the coastal plains, refineries

puncture the skylines in every direction.

But it is always startling to a newcomer to come over a little rise and suddenly see Cosden at Big Spring.

These industrial complexes include the fuels which make up almost a third of the nation's petroleum products, including the fuels which propel America's cars and planes and which heat millions of homes.

The complex also includes the chemicals which are transformed into today's wonder plastics and fibers are extracted from oil and gas in these towers and coils of pipe.

A lot of upgrading of value takes place between the raw material stage and finished product during the refining process. Petrochemical industries account for about a third of the total for all Texas industry.

Cosden is one of 48 refineries in Texas. Texas processes more oil than any other state. Other big refining centers in the United States are located in the middle of huge population areas in the east and Midwest.

The Texas plants, most of which are clustered around the principal Gulf ports and many of which are in the Golden Triangle, have a total capacity of some 2.7 million barrels a day or 26 percent of the total in the nation.

Being an inland refinery gives Cosden some special problems which are constantly under fire and under study by the mother company, American Petrofina.

Cosden constantly works toward secondary industry using the products and much of the capacity of the refinery has been converted to the production of higher

profit specialty polymers. At the old Howard Airport are the results of some of these studies where Poly-X is being made, for an insulation for construction.

Another related industry was added there recently when American Styrofoam moved in. Highwood Products, which makes clocks and all plaques here is also a related industry and is on the West side of town.

Ken Perry, Cosden president, says they make a constant study to change whatever is necessary to help improve the profit margin at this inland refinery.

Texas refineries process an amount of crude oil equivalent to 88 per cent of all the crude oil produced in Texas, thus giving the state added economic benefit to its natural resources.

In Texas, there are 36,000 persons engaged in the refining industry. Real alarm spread throughout the industry in 1977 when some state legislators threatened with a refinery tax. Refineries have been known to move their big complexes to other states when this occurs.

Cosden had a fire in 1976 that set them back for a while on production. However, there were no losses of life in the big blaze.

Significant changes at the Big Spring refinery after that fire included the fact that the capacity to produce xylenes was more than doubled.

The Big Spring citizens feel they have a personal interest in American Petrofina since Paul D. Meek, former Cosden president, is now Petrofina president. He was a well-loved civic leader here as have been many of the other Cosden executives including Ken Perry, the present president.

The importance of petroleum and petroleum products in Howard County is emphasized by the industrial complex including Cosden, Cabot and Sid Richardson.

The average Big Spring fails to realize the importance of legislation which

affects the oil industry and in turn affects Big Spring as a whole.

Ex-Lamesan new veep for Shamrock Corp.

A former Lamesan has been promoted to Vice President of General Manager of the Production Department of the Oil and Gas Unit of Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

William L. "Bill" Spencer was named to the position this week according to Robey Clark, group vice president of the Amarillo-based oil and gas company. Spencer is a graduate of Lamesa High School and received a BS degree in Commerce from St. Edwards University in Austin in 1951. He joined the company in 1951 in the Natural Gas Department at Dumas.

Three other men were promoted in the company's production department, including Noel Rietman who succeeded Spencer as Assistant General Manager — Drilling and Producing Operations, T.S. "Tommy" Clopton who has been named Senior Vice President — Special Projects, and Bill

Killingsworth who will assume the position of Drilling and Production Coordinator.

Spencer, who had been Assistant General Manager of Drilling and Producing Operations since November, 1975, will report to Robey Clark.

In 1952, Spencer transferred from Dumas to Amarillo as a Junior Engineer in Production Engineering and in 1961 was appointed Assistant Manager of Production Operations. In 1971 he was promoted to Manager of Producing Operations.

Spencer and his wife, Lou, have two sons, Rick and Steve.



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Permian Basin Oil Show gets under way Oct 18

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Oil Show, with the opening date only 3 days away, is expected to set an attendance record, reports Eddie Durrett of Durrett & Associates in Odessa, who will have the task of keeping track of the number of visitors.

The show will open its four-day run Oct. 18 at the Ector County Coliseum complex.

We had more than a half-million people come through the main gates for the 1976 show," Durrett said, "and if the weather is good I see no reason why that record won't be broken easily this year." The Permian Basin Oil Show hills the undisputed claim that it is the largest oil show of its kind in the world. It is devoted almost exclusively to the domestic drilling and exploration business, and millions of dollars worth of equipment and services will be on display.

Larry Byrd, division production manager for Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Midland, is president of this year's show, and Jay Alvey, vice president of Odessa's First National Bank, is the show's general manager for the 22nd year.

The first two days of the show will be for persons directly associated with the petroleum industry or one of its allied industries. The gates will open to them at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 19. They will close each day at 8 p.m.

The oil show parade will

start moving at 11 a.m. in downtown Odessa, and opening ceremonies for the general public will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 20. The grounds will close that day at 8 p.m.

The exhibition grounds will be open at 10 a.m. Oct. 21. A barbecue, served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, will begin at 5 p.m.

The show grounds will be closed at 8 p.m. Oct. 21.

Oil, gas vital for long time

The world will have to depend upon oil and gas as its energy source for at least the next 15 to 27 years, according to Michael T. Halbouty, a prominent Houston oil man.

Halbouty says he believes the earth still has billions of oil and trillions of cubic feet yet to be discovered.

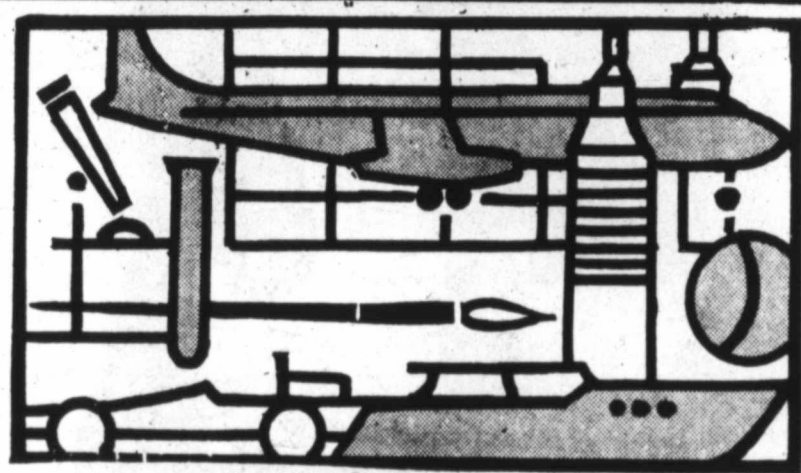
"There are estimates of U.S. oil reserves discovered to date ranging from 430 billion to 600 billion barrel...this is oil originally in place," says Halbouty.

"Primary and secondary production operations have recovered 110 billion barrels — producible reserves estimates range from 30 to 40 billion barrels.

"This leaves from 300 to 450 billion barrels that cannot be recovered by current methods."

According to Halbouty, more expensive technology is needed to recover the remaining 70 per cent.

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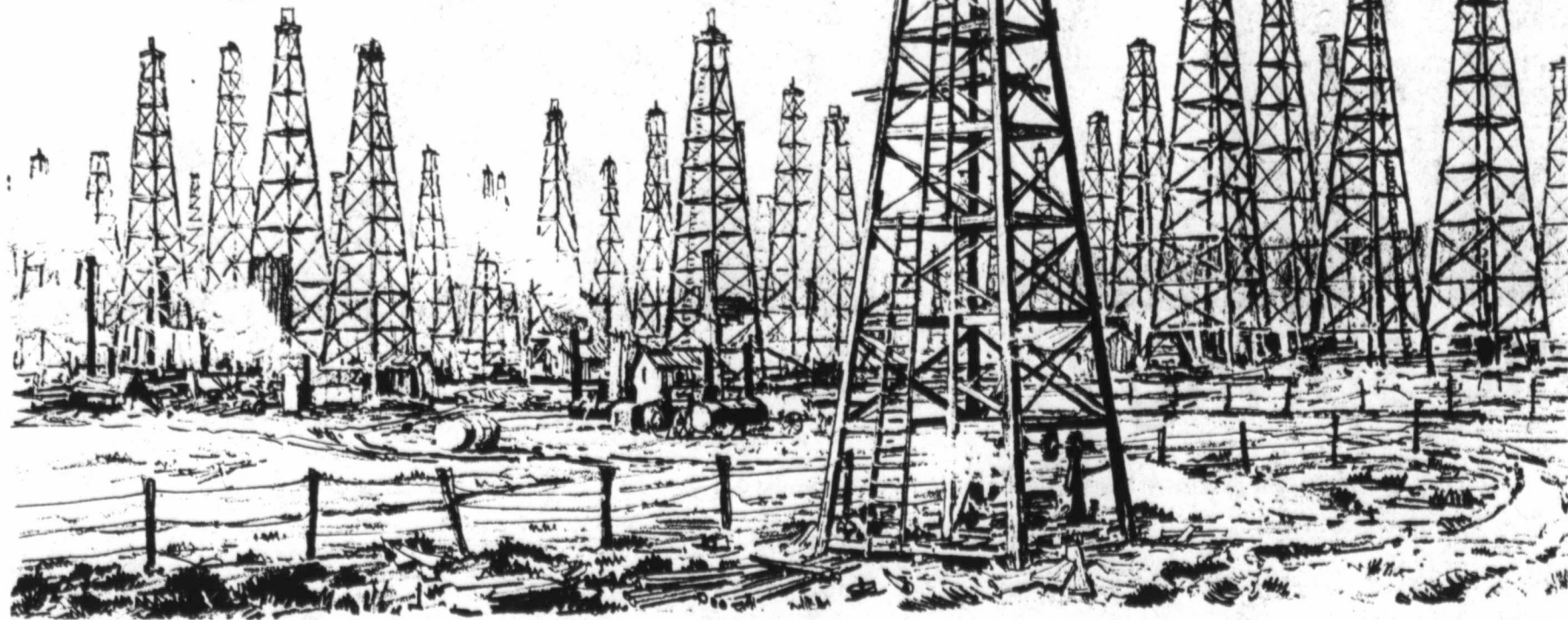
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in the Oil Industry to Our Friends

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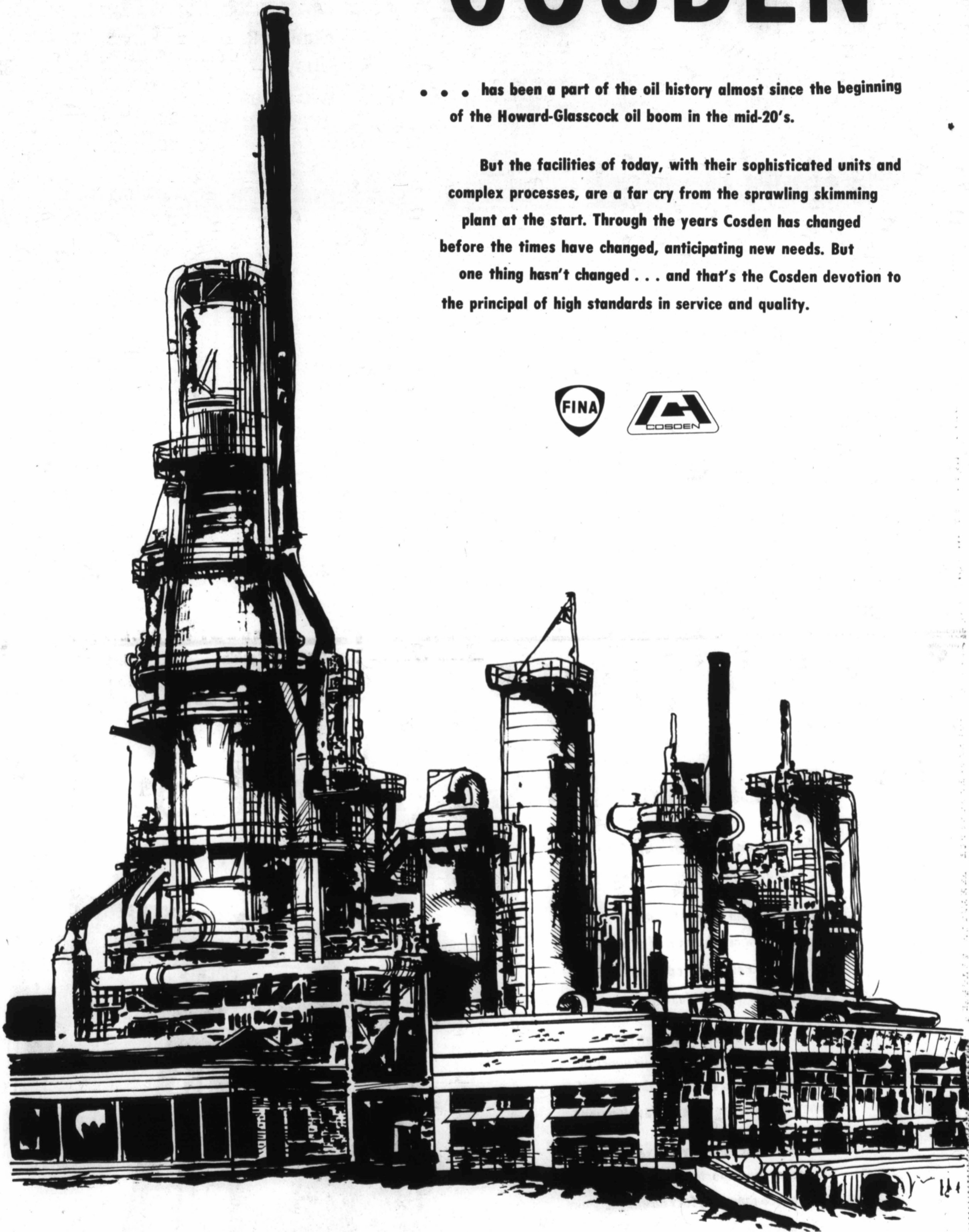
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But the facilities of today, with their sophisticated units and complex processes, are a far cry from the sprawling skimming plant at the start. Through the years Cosden has changed before the times have changed, anticipating new needs. But one thing hasn't changed . . . and that's the Cosden devotion to the principal of high standards in service and quality.



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First to wipe a windshield

Groebl—a giant among men

By MARJ CARPENTER
There have been lots of tales told about Ted Groebl of Big Spring.

He has been in the oil business for half a century and most people stand amazed by the things he has accomplished.

But one of the little claims that Ted Groebl makes that nobody has ever disputed is that he was the first service station man in Texas to wipe off a windshield.

Ted claims that was on May 4, 1927, a month and a half after he arrived in Rankin. The first customer who drove into the Lone Star Service Station and bought five gallons worth of gas got his windshield a good cleaning. Nobody had thought to do that before.

Ted started out as a truck driver from San Francisco. He got good service from a Shell dealer and he never forgot it.

Oilmen from all over know Ted Groebl. They know his broad, friendly grin — and his intensely concentrated frown.

They know him as a good listener — somebody they can talk to and as a ready spokesman who pulls no punches.

He's always been one of the busiest persons you ever knew and one of the most persistent in getting what he wants.

Some of the things he has wanted through the years have included better service by the early West Texas service stations. He got that.

He has always wanted a successful Shrine Circus in Big Spring and every year he gets it — including this year when they cleared \$21,000 for burned and crippled children in Texas.

Groebl had the first West Texas Shell stations. "Tourists used to stop who had gone for miles without seeing that sign," he now recalls.

Groebl built a successful chain of those stations all over West Texas and the oil company to go with it. He has ever since been involved in oil — exploration, development — but always oil.

He never planned to be an

oilman. But he never planned to be a Texan either.

He was born in St. Louis and raised in San Francisco where after three years in high school, he had to go to work because of his father's death.

He started as a stock clerk, learned drapery hanging and interior decorating. Then he drove a truck for his brothers, Joe and Al who were in wholesale meat business.

He was soon in charge of their fleet of trucks. He made a deal for discount meat with the service station

Sunmark busy in two areas

Sunmark Exploration Company, an operating unit of Sun Company, Inc., Radnor, Pa., has announced participation in two important gas discoveries, one in Mississippi and another in Oklahoma.

In Marion County, Miss., the Sunmark No. 1 M.H. Patterson, an Hosston sandstone discovery in which Sunmark Exploration has a 44 per cent interest, flowed 4.8 million cubic feet of gas plus 12 barrels of condensate per day through a 10-64 inch choke, between the 16,419 and 16,434 foot level. At a greater depth, between 16,621 feet and 16,625 feet, the flow was recorded at 2.5 million cubic feet of gas plus 23 barrels of condensate per day.

The well is located in Section 18, T4N-R17W, part of a four section operating unit. Flowing tubing pressure at the upper level was 2,190 psi, and 2,115 psi at the lower level. Other major interests in the unit are owned by Sohio Petroleum Company and First Energy Corporation.

In Custer County, Oklahoma, the Sunmark et al, No. 1 Ira Raynor, a gas discovery in which Sunmark Exploration has a 53 per cent interest, flowed 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 22-64 inch choke from perforations between 13,726 and 13,745 feet.

The well, located in Section 30, T14N-R16W, was drilled to a total depth of 14,096 feet.

Other participating owners in this well are Amarillo Oil Company, Trigg Drilling Company, Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Company, Tenneco Oil Company, and Southwest Petrochem, Inc.

they used, but the man at that station still made Ted get out of the truck, open the seat and get the gas cap off the tank under the seat.

The station owner didn't believe in free service. Ted found himself another station that would give service and it happened to be a Shell station. That's when he got interested in that firm.

Along about 1926, his brothers, Al and Joe, quit the meat business. Ted was about to go back to curtain hanging when his mother decided to move to West Texas. She asked him to drive her out there. She promised him that if he hated it, she would pay his rail fare back to San Francisco.

Ted went along. When they passed through McCamey where oil had recently been discovered, Ted thought he could see dollars rolling in the streets.

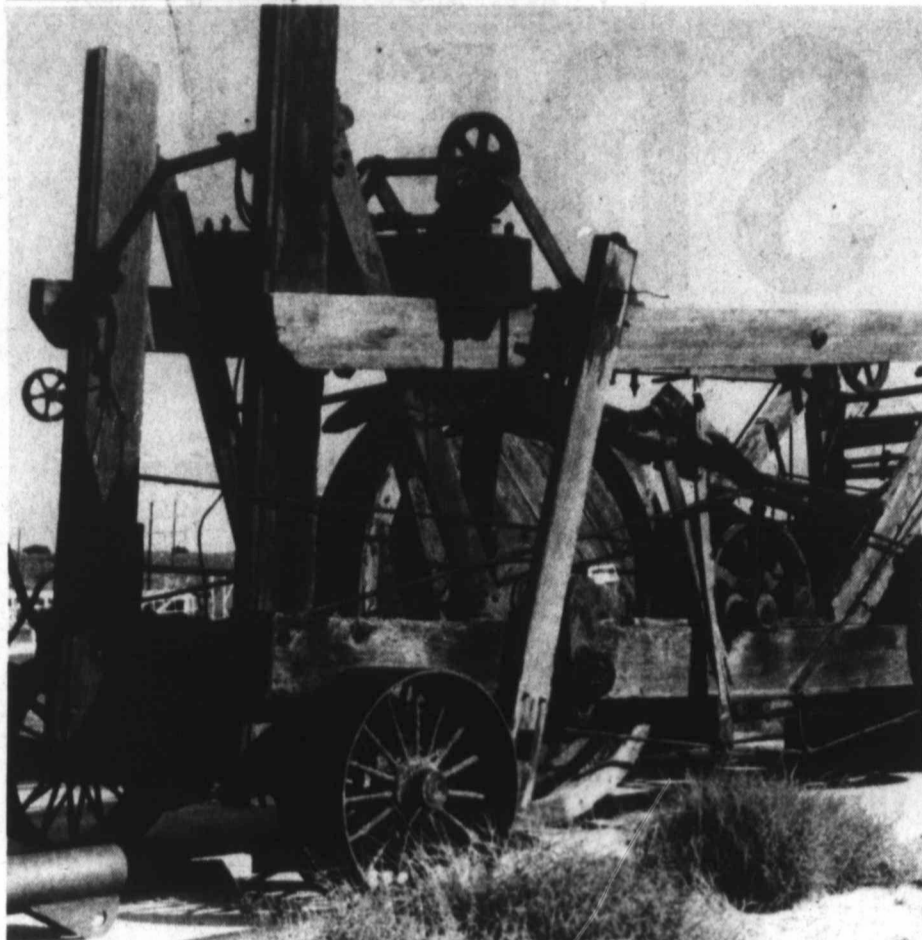
In Rankin, he drove his mother's car in to get 15 gallons of gas and two quarts

of oil. It cost him \$4.55 and he had 18 cents left to his name. Within a mile or two away, the motor meter showed a hot radiator. He drove back to the station and asked the station man, who was leaning against a wall for a little water, please. The station man told Groebl to get it himself.

Ted did. Then he went home and ask his mother to build a station for him to run. "We're going to sell service." Other dealers around noticed he was energetic and predicted he might do 3,000 gallons a month.

Within three months, he had six employees and was selling 30,000 gallons per month. Every customer got a radiator check, a clean windshield, a check of tires and oil in the crankcase. Ted Groebl was on his way.

Big Spring has been a fortunate town to have benefited from the energies of Ted Groebl who among other things was also the first man to wipe a windshield in Texas.



EARLY RIG — This was the early rig which the late G.K. Robinson started the Robinson Drilling Company with back in the early days. The drilling rigs have come a long way since then.

Hobbs is scene of oil symposium Oct. 30-31

HOBBS, N.M. — The biennial Petroleum Technology Symposium sponsored by the Hobbs Petroleum Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will be held Oct. 30-31.

The headquarters will be the Holiday Inn in downtown Hobbs. The symposium will include the presentation of 18 technical papers, and 16 exhibitors have been scheduled.

Granville Dutton, director of government relations for Sun Production Co. in Dallas, will be the principal speaker at a buffet luncheon Oct. 30.

Meeting registration, including preprints of the papers, will be \$20 for members, \$28 for non-members, and free for

student members. There will be an \$8 charge for the luncheon.

Advance reservations can be made before Oct. 25 by contacting Mark Whitaker, Continental Oil Co., P.O. Box

460, Hobbs, N.M., 88240.

The symposium will include three sessions, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 30; from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 31.

Club to visit Cosden Oct. 26

The Desk & Derrick Club of Big Spring has scheduled a field trip to the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.'s Poly X plant here, Sturday Oct. 28.

The group will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Petroleum (Cosden) Building and continue to the Poly X lab for a tour before journeying to

the plant. The group will view operations at the plant, seeing firsthand how insulation is made. A dutch treat lunch will follow the two-hour tour.

The San Angelo D&D Club has been invited to attend the tour.

The trip date was changed from Oct. 21.



TED O. GROEBL

Dr. Henderson to be speaker

The October Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society will be held Oct. 25 at Odessa College.


The meeting is being sponsored by the Odessa College student affiliate chapter. The meeting will be held in the community room which is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

There will be a social hour from 6-7 p.m. and dinner will be 7-8 p.m. The meal will be steak served buffet style at a cost of \$4.50 for members and guests and \$3.50 for students.

Speaker will be Dr. Richard Henderson from Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. The title is "The Use and Misuse of Scientific Evidence."

Reservations must be received by Oct. 18 by calling John Cihonski at 915-337-2811 for reservations.

We recognize the workers of the oil industry, and congratulate the industry on the progress made from 1859 to 1978.



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We take time to salute the men and women of the oil patch for their years of dedication and service from the years of pioneering on up to today's development.

News has in the past several years pointed up the importance of oil to the national economy — a fact already learned in West Texas.



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Andrews man designed, built unique solar domicile

By MARJ CARPENTER
There's a lot of talk about solar energy being put to good use. And there is a lot of talk of federal funding of projects of study about solar energy.

There is one man—not too many miles away that has done his own experimenting and is living in a solar-energy producing home.

His name is Loyd Willis. He was the former building trades teacher at Andrews High School. And he decided to build himself an energy saving home. He now operates Delta Construction.

Willis claims that the libraries are already full of material on solar heating and cooling and all there is left for anybody to find out, through research grants, is how to make the system a little more efficient.

He's talking about big government research grants—which he did not have.

Solar heating and the sun go hand in hand, and there's lots of sun around Andrews.

The Willis home is an attractive duplex he built by himself with 14 months of hard work, after school and on weekends.

He did hire a couple of his better students to help him some weekends.

While the government and large corporations are still talking a good game on solar homes, Willis designed and built his home, financing it himself.



LOYD WILLIS
...a dreamer and a builder

Texas Electric Service Co., who have financed and researched a solar home in Arlington, used a lot of information from Loyd Willis obtained through the efforts of Loyd Stoeber, Andrews TESCO manager.

Willis permitted TESCO to install meters and temperature measuring devices in his home to monitor every phase of his solar operation.

His operation is with the help of two blowers, one that moves the warm air through the house and costs \$6 cents a month in electricity and another blower that moves the hot air from the solar collectors to the rock storage area and costs around \$1.20 a month.

It may be a little more than that now, since rates

went up slightly since his home was constructed.

When he first built his house, one of the reasons for building a duplex was to compare the savings of the solar heating and cooling with that on the other side of the duplex, which he rents is heated and cooled by conventional means.

Willis' solar heating system is simplicity in itself. It consists of a 150 square foot solar collector on the south side of the home, a large air duct equipped with a blower to carry the heated air from the collector to a rock storage pit beneath the house, and the ordinary cooling and heating ducts to distribute the warm air.

The heat collector is a series of six panels covered with glass and backed up by a thick sheet of plastic for dead-air insulation. Inside each of the six panels of the heat collector is different kinds of materials which Willis is experimenting with to determine the one which collects the most heat.

One consists of a flat aluminum plate that permits the air to flow over both sides. Three of the panels are filled to various degrees with old radiator cores and the sixth is filled with steel pipe.

Willis also believes that he can improve the heating process by putting another reflector in front of the collector to get double heating from the sun. The inside of the collector and the materials are all painted black to better absorb the heat.

The real key to his solar heating system is the rock storage area beneath his house. The pit measures 10 by 14 by 10 feet and contains approximately 60 tons of fist-sized rocks for heat storage.

In addition to the heat storage rock pit, Willis has built another rock storage pit for cooling that he hopes to implement for cooling in the summer months. However, he augments this with evaporative coolers. Willis loves rocks. The very first home he built in

Andrews had a rock floor den that was quite unusual, along with a rock fireplace.

Nowadays, he has built two more solar homes in Seminole and Andrews and is just completing a fourth which he has sold in Andrews.

That may become the solar energy capitol of the world with the help of Willis. He is hoping to build 72 apartments, 24 of which would be heated by solar energy.

With the help of Texas Electric two winters back, they proved that they could go 186 hours, or nearly eight days with only 12 hours of intermittent sunshine, and during a big snowstorm, and still have plenty of heat.

Willis has been studying solar energy since he lived in Albuquerque, N.M. years ago, long before the energy shortage.

At that time, he and some of his students conducted research on oil temperatures by digging a hole seven feet deep and charting the course of the bottom hole temperature in all kinds of weather.

Willis is a sincere, a brilliant and an unusual man. And he is just the kind to find answers to such crunching questions as energy shortage.

He is constantly looking forward to each new experiment and he shares his knowledge with great joy with others.

And while commercial solar heating companies are talking about systems of a comparable nature that cost from \$30,000 up, Willis estimated that his first venture cost \$4,000.

The difference, of course, is that Willis not only had the idea. He also did the work.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — This is neither a re-enactment of the two Jima flagraising nor training for destruction of football goalposts. But there is just as much excitement as Crosbyton, officials and employees erect a sign designating a 10-acre test site for the 65-foot diameter, spherical shaped solar energy collector to be built in the West Texas farm community.

5-megawatt power system

Mirror contract awarded in farming area

DALLAS — E-Systems Energy Technology Center (ETC), Garland, has received a \$1.4 million subcontract for additional study and construction of a fixed mirror distributed focus (FDMF) solar collector at Crosbyton.

The funds are part of a \$2.5 million contract from the U.S. Dept. of Energy to Texas Tech University—the prime contractor—for the

last study and prototype phase before construction of the proposed 5-megawatt solar power system.

Current work, expected to require 20 months, calls for construction of a 65-foot diameter mirrored spherical shaped bowl to support the feasibility of the system.

The City of Crosbyton has deeded 25 acres to Texas Tech for the test site, which fronts FM651, across from

the Crosbyton Municipal Airport and south of the city. Additional acreage has been reserved for the proposed future construction of the "solar gridiron" of ten 200-foot diameter bowls. That final phase would cost an estimated \$22 million.

The Northwest Texas farm community of about 2,500 persons has zealously pursued and promoted the solar demonstration project

for 2½ years. Local power costs have risen more than 300 percent in recent years, biting into farm income, since irrigation is tied to electrical pumps drawing water from deep wells.

In past years, Crosbyton has never used more than 3.2 megawatts of electricity. The solar plant, with a 5-megawatt capacity, would handle future town growth as well as electricity for

irrigation. About 166,535 acres — cotton, soybeans, wheat and sorghum — in the county are dependent on irrigation.

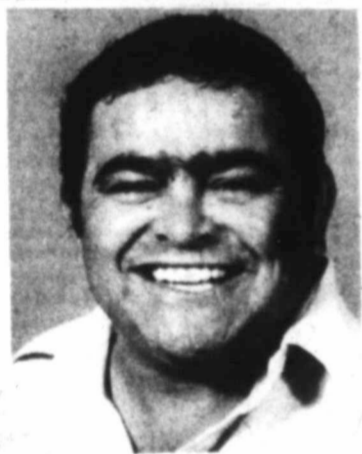
Dr. Walter Hesse, vice president and general manager of ETC, said the FDMF solar thermal electric power plant uses the spherical shaped mirror to focus incident solar energy on a linear receiver (line focus).



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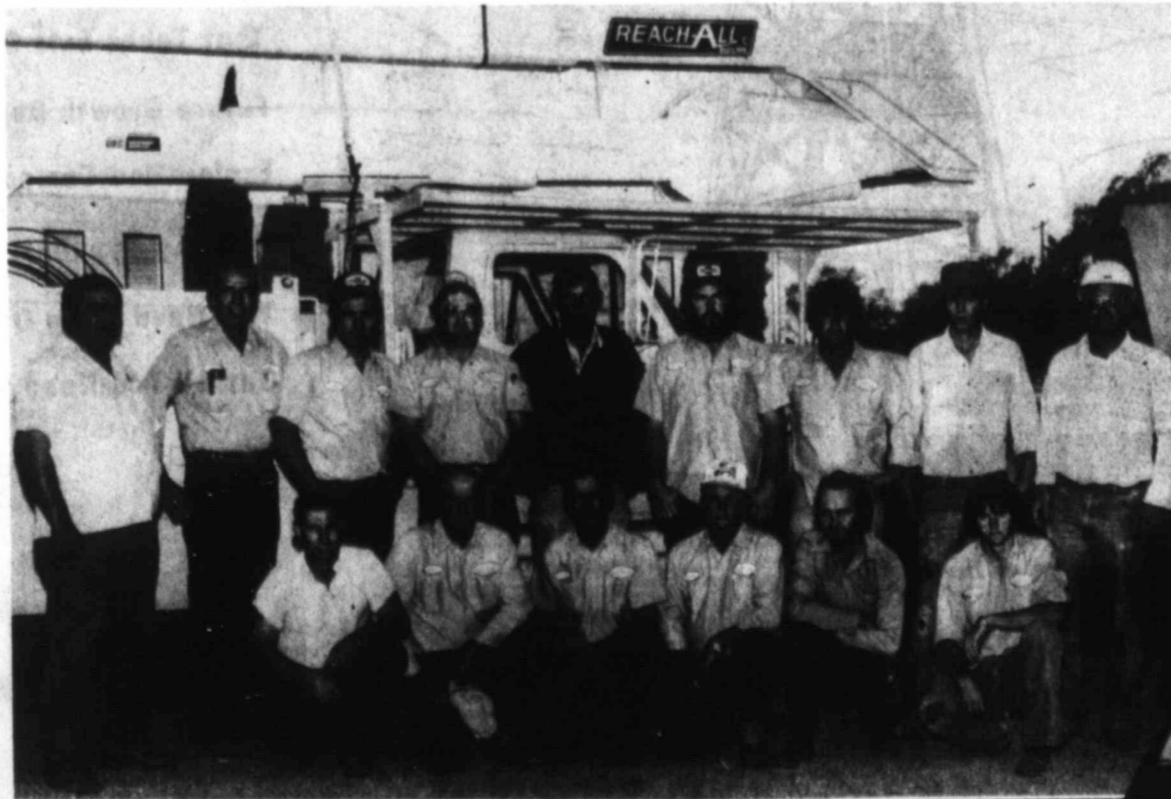
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- C&K Petroleum
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- Dr. J.L. Cooper
- Crown Exploration
- Damson Petroservices Inc.
- C.L. Echols Production
- Exxon Co. U.S.A.
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- Forsan Oil Co.
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- Geotek Holding Co., Inc.
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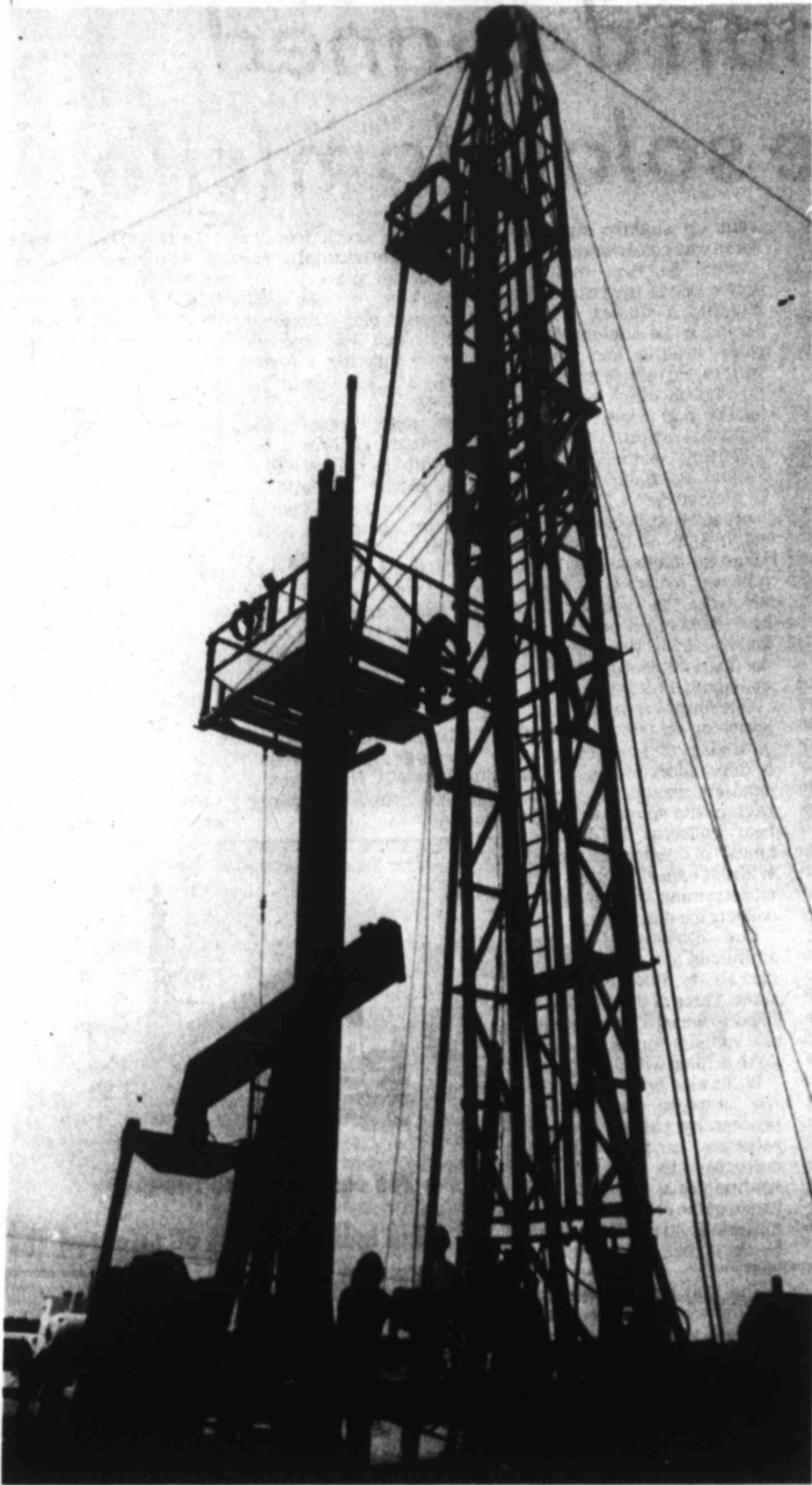
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At Mid-Century meeting

Howard Jarvis speaker

DALLAS — More than 600 oil and gas industry leaders and their guests gathered Thursday and Friday at the Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston for Texas Mid-Century Oil & Gas Association's 59th Annual Meeting and heard informed discussions on U.S. energy policy, federal tax reduction proposals, and nuclear energy developments to the year 2000.

Howard Jarvis of Los Angeles, head of a national tax reduction movement, **Two are added to Perry staff**

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Odessa-based Perry Gas Companies, Inc., announces the addition of John L. Wollaston and Walter Z. Baker to the staff.

Wollaston, Manager of Gas Supply for Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., is working in the company's Amarillo office. He was previously employed as Senior Gas Sales Representative with Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo. Wollaston has a bachelor of science degree from Southeastern State in Durant, Oklahoma.

Baker, previously employed as Executive Vice President with Texas Enterprises, Inc., Amarillo, is now Area Manager from Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., at the company's field office in Shamrock, Texas. He graduated from Shamrock High School and has completed several courses pertaining to the natural gas business.

Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., based in Midland, is involved in the purchasing, transporting, and sale of natural gas. The company, as a general partner and operator, has taken part in the development, design, and construction of the Palo Duro Pipeline, a gas gathering and mainline transmission system from the Texas Panhandle area to Central Texas.

and John E. Swearingen of Chicago, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Oil Co. (Ind.), headed a panel of speakers for the convention's general session.

Alexander B. Trowbridge of Morristown, N.J., vice-chairman of Allied Chemical Corp., and H.B. (Hank) Harkins of Alice, the Association's president, also spoke.

The two-day meeting is the only annual Texas gathering which hosts representatives of all segments of the petroleum industry. The Association's membership, which numbers approximately 3,300, includes independent oil and gas operators and executives of major energy companies operating in Texas.

A number of committee meetings were scheduled for Thursday. A noon reception and buffet luncheon was scheduled for those persons registered for the meeting.

The Association's Oil Information Committee sponsored its annual Public Affairs Conference Thursday. The conference, which is open to all registrants, featured Wayne Gibbens of Washington, D.C., president, Mid-Century Oil & Gas Association, and James M. Patterson, Chicago, manager, public affairs operations, Standard Oil Co. (Ind.).

Gibbens spoke on governmental relations, with emphasis on the situation in the nation's capital. Patterson's remarks are entitled, "Hanging Loose in a Tightening Noose."

Association President and Mrs. Harkins were honored Thursday with a reception followed by an informal dinner-dance at the headquarters hotel.

The meeting concluded with the 43rd annual Distinguished Service Awards luncheon at noon Friday. The Texas petroleum industry's highest honor were presented to C. John Miller of Allegan,

Mich., an independent drilling contractor and producer, and to John Swearingen, chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute.

Texas Tech assisting on solar project

Dr. John Reichert, Dept. of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech, reports 30 faculty members and many graduate students from nine disciplines currently work on the Crosbyton project.

"Crosbyton is ideal, because it is not special," emphasized Reichert, who is program director. "It's just a little town in dry West Texas with rising power costs and fine people. Now, obviously, no one is going to put a multimillion dollar experimental plant there just because of that. But we will be producing 900 Degrees-1,000 Degrees F. steam and 850 psi pressure. Anyone can run real modern turbines off that. So from Florida to California, the whole country can make use of the technology we perfect here."

E-Systems Energy Technology Center is a two-year-old operation engaged in the emerging field of solar thermal-electric energy, solar heating and cooling.

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Tests ending in Alaskan oilfields

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation and General Crude Oil Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of International Paper Company, have announced results upon completion of their joint venture's 1978 drilling program in the western Brooks Range of Alaska. During the 1978 field season, seventy-nine core holes, totaling approximately 35,000 feet of core drilling, were completed in an area of about 200 acres.

Sixty-five of these core holes encountered mineralization in various zones at depths ranging from 30 feet to 850 feet. Preliminary analysis of the holes drilled to date indicate approximately 19 million tons

of mineralized rock containing an average of 3.3 per cent of lead, 9.3 per cent of zinc and 1.4 ounces of silver per ton. Substantial additional drilling will be required to confirm these estimates and to define the full areal extent of the deposit.

The exploration was conducted on federal mining claims approximately 80 miles north of Kotzebue, Alaska and 50 miles from the Chukchi Sea. The possibility of a major mineral discovery at the site was first announced by the two companies in September 1977 after the completion of seven core holes. After the announcement, only three additional holes were drilled before the onset of winter required the suspension of

the 1977 exploration program.

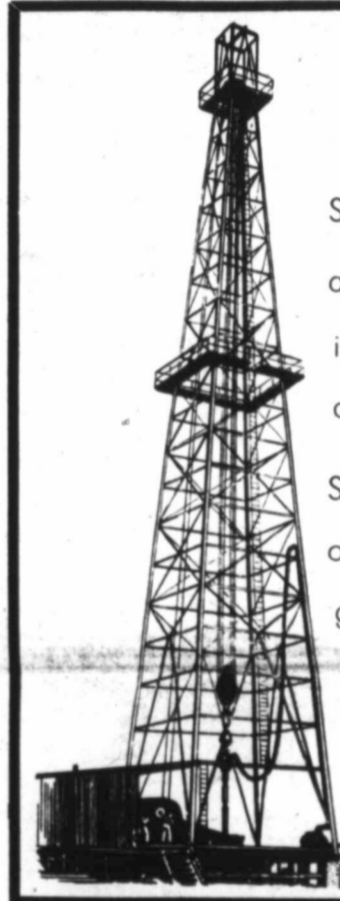
The companies are now working on an order-of-magnitude feasibility study to make a preliminary determination of the economic potential of this deposit.

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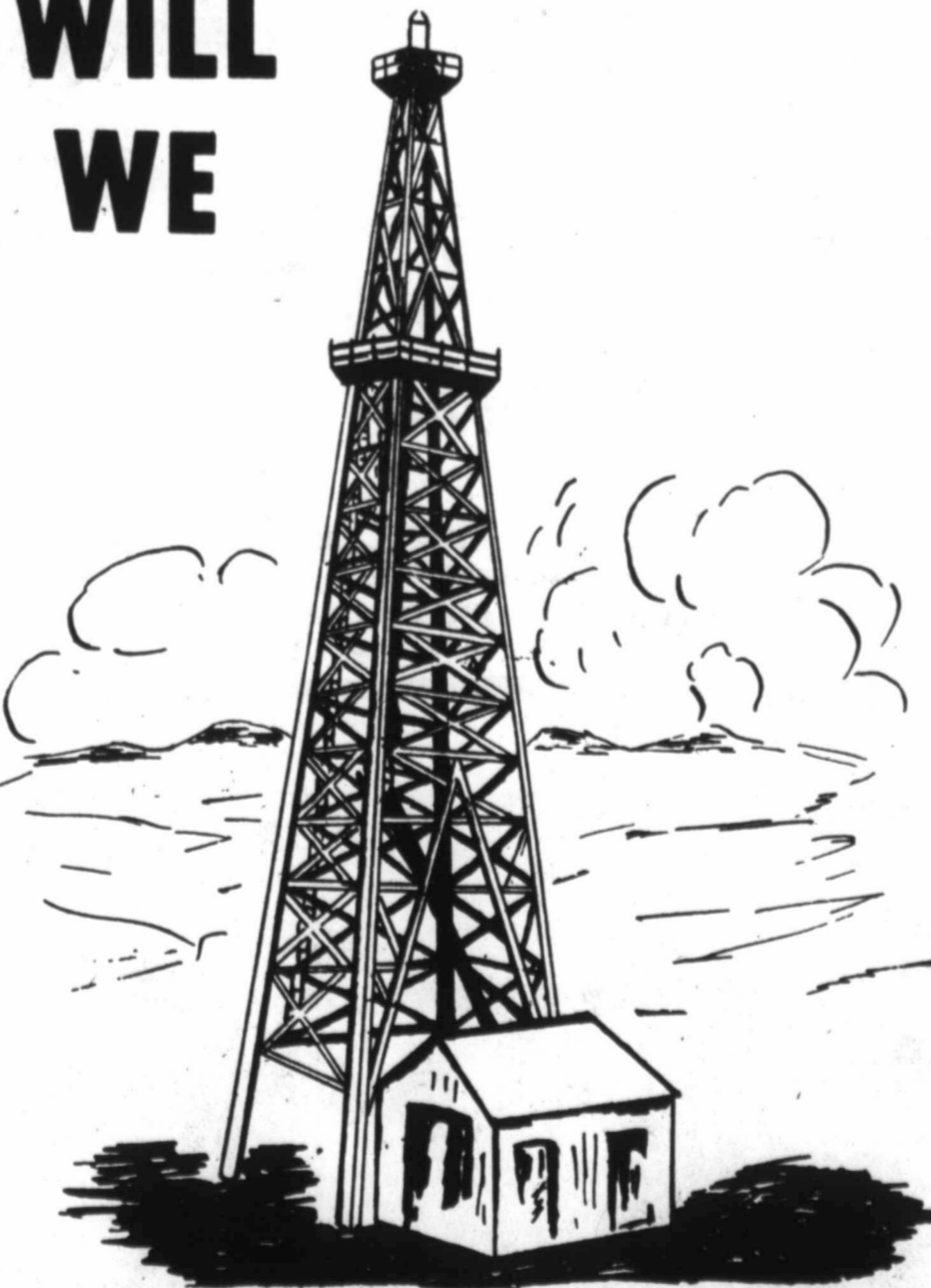
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Ridin' fence

The Dora Roberts Field

with Marj Carpenter



Somehow, I thought it appropriate, since we were having an oil section in the newspaper today, and also since it is the day that they finally dedicate the Dorothy Garrett museum, to comment on the Dora Roberts Oil Field.

This field, which has meant so much to Big Spring, since the family has been kind enough to share its profits through many local charities and worthwhile projects, was developed in June 1927.

During that month, the F.H.E. Oil Company completed a shallow well, depth 1,864 feet on Mrs. Dora Roberts ranch in Section 156, Block 29, N&NW Railway Survey about two miles southwest of the Chalk pool. The well was only a small producer and good for about 20 barrels. But due to its location on the southern edge of the producing structure, it signalled the beginning of huge production on the Roberts property.

When it was brought in, it was the first large production in Howard County and credit is due Owen and Sloan Oil and Magnolia.

Of course, Mrs. Roberts was an extraordinary person. Although extremely wealthy from the oil under her land, she kept her life simple and she regarded herself as a trustee for mankind. She wasted nothing.

For years she had brought butter and eggs from the ranch to sell and she still did it after the oil came in. She kept right on wearing the same kind of clothing, attending her church and acting just the same.

Underneath, she was an uncommonly shrewd business woman assisted by her banker, Robert T. Piner. In her last will, she set up the Dora Roberts Foundation from which so many Big Spring projects have con-

stantly benefitted.

She was a good business woman. She had one much-talked-about and carefully planned hoax pulled on her, but she recovered from that.

Born Dora Nunn in Brown County, she had married a young local man, Andrew Griffin and moved to southeastern Howard County where they ran a small ranch.

Griffin was killed by a fall from a horse during a roundup. She later married another rancher, John Roberts, who lived in the neighborhood and who adopted the two Griffin daughters, Docia and Eloise.

The Roberts worked hard and increased their land spread to 29 sections. They built the home at Sixth and Aylesford to live in town while the girls went to school. It is one of the homes featured on the placemats in restaurants around town. Later, she moved into the home which is now the Heritage Museum.

Following the completion of the small well, Owen and Sloan brought in a shallow producer, good for 30 barrels a day near the center of one section. Then Magnolia drilled a deeper well on the southeast corner of the section. That was Magnolia Roberts No. 1 and is brought 200 barrels of oil an hour, by far the greatest flow encountered in the county at that time.

Owen and Sloan then did very well with their No. 2 Roberts. And in February 1928, additional strikes on the ranch were reported. Among the successful wells was Schermemehorn Oil Co. No. 1, the first of five good producers on the company's 80 acre tract.

With the output of oil increasing rapidly, they ran into transporting problems. To supervise voluntary controls, the Texas Railroad commission appointed a committee consisting of R.T.



BLACK GOLD in Howard County

Piner, Mrs. Roberts, I.G. Harmon, vice president of Marland Production; William Fleming of F.H.E. Oil Co.; Frank Pickrell, vice president and general manager of Texon; G.O. Matson, representing Schermemehorn.

The potential of the field had risen to 22,000 barrels a day and it soared to 35,000 barrels by the end of August.

It was good news for the Roberts, good news for the oil companies and good news for Big Spring.

U.S. orders tax return

WASHINGTON — A U.S. District Court judge here Tuesday ordered the federal government to return more than \$105 million in federal gasoline excise taxes to the Puerto Rico government.

The taxes have been collected over the last four years on gasoline refined on the Caribbean island and then shipped to the United States. But Judge Oliver Gauch ruled that Puerto Rico was entitled to the money under terms of the 1917 Jones Act.

Energy policy is probed in meeting in Houston

DALLAS — An examination of U.S. energy policy and what it means to the oil and gas industry; an explanation of a plan for reduced federal spending and tax reduction, and a look at nuclear energy between now and the turn of the century are three of the subjects which were discussed by speakers at the 59th Annual Meeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Oct. 12-13 at the Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston.

Speaking to more than 600 oil and gas industry leaders and their guests at the Association's Oct. 13 General Session were John E. Swearingen, Chicago, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Standard Oil Co. (Ind.); Howard Jarvis, Los Angeles, chairman, American Tax Reduction Movement, and Alexander B. Trowbridge, Morristown, N.J., vice-chairman of the board, Allied Chemical Corp., according to William H. Abington, Texas Mid-Continent's executive vice-president.

Swearingen, also chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute, is immediate past chairman of the National Petroleum Council. He has been chairman of Standard since 1965, chief executive officer since 1960, and also serves as chairman of the company's executive committee. Standard is the nation's 12th largest industrial concern in terms of sales.

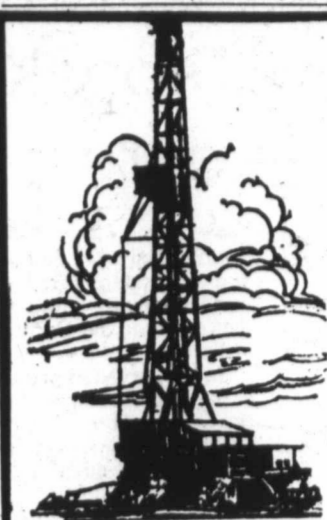
Swearingen is a native of Columbia, S.C., who joined Standard in 1939 as a chemical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and received his M.S. degree from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Jarvis was the co-author of and leading spokesman for California's Proposition 13, a tax-limiting referendum approved by voters earlier this year. A native of Merker, Utah, he received both his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Utah.

Jarvis is a retired businessman who in the early 1950s was one of the largest industrial employers in Southern California. He began his fight for tax reduction and reduced government spending 16 years ago.

Trowbridge, a cum laude graduate of Princeton University, was Secretary of Commerce in 1967-68 during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson. He was named vice-chairman of Allied in 1976. The company had sales last year of almost \$3-billion.

Trowbridge, a native of Englewood, N.J., served as president of The Conference Board from 1970 to 1976 and headed the American Management Association from 1968 to 1970. Between 1954 and 1965 he held executive positions with California Texas Oil Co. and with Esso Standard Oil in South America and in Puerto Rico.



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Lawyer will speak to oil engineers

A Midland attorney will speak to the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIE at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.



KENNETH NORDEMAN

Kenneth Nordeman of Lynch, Chappell, Allday and Aldridge will address the group on "Federal Energy Regulation — Pitfalls and Problems on the Path to Prosperity."

The speaker is the managing partner of the

law firm which had 18 lawyers and a substantial oil and gas practice. He has an undergraduate and law degree from the University of Texas.

He has served as president of the Midland County Junior Bar Association, director of the State Junior Bar of Texas and vice president of the Midland County Bar Association. In addition, he has held various offices in the Midland Symphony Association and the Permian Basin Estate Council.

Prior to the advent of crude oil price regulations, Nordeman specialized in federal tax matters. As a part of his studies of federal energy regulation, he has participated in seminars on Crude Oil Price Regulation, the Department of Energy Organization Act and the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Famous well near Trent started flowing in '26

TRENT — There was a big banner strung across the unpaved east — west highway near here in 1926 which read: "Trent Oil Field — Three Miles North."

This marked the opening of the famous Noodle Creek discovery in southwest Jones County. It was one which was not to be forgotten soon.

The discovery brought new life to Abilene and Taylor County.

It happened on a morning on Sept. 7, 1926 when a shower of oil gushed from Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Winter.

This well was completed for an initial flow of 1,000 barrels of oil daily. News of the strike brought oilmen from all over Texas and neighboring states to the area.

This placed Merkel in the throes of excitement that crowded it with lease and royalty traders.

Trent, Merkel, Abilene and Anson quickly began to feel

the effects of the discovery, but not so much as the farmers in the area.

Prices for leases and royalty spiraled.

As oil was produced, storage soon became a problem. A pipeline was rushed into being from the well to the TP Railroad at Trent. A temporary switch track and loading rack were installed there.

All roads leading to Trent were lined with vehicles. There were the big oil field trucks loaded with pipe, tanks and drilling machines. There were smaller trucks and cars loaded with cots, bedding, old furniture and household articles.

What goes up, must come down. The Noodle boom settled down fast.

The discovery did give the immediate Abilene area its biggest boost along the way to becoming an oil region.

It proved oil could be found in the area, and as a result brought money from all parts of the nation.



FIRST IN THE COUNTY — The very first oil well in Howard County was drilled on Nov. 9, 1925 and was the No. 1 H.R. Clay drilled by Fred Hyer. It is located a few miles south of the present site of Forsan. The historical marker is near Highway 87 but the well is actually a mile east of the highway.



MARKS FIRST WELL — The No. 1 T&P W.H. Abrams was the early well in Mitchell County near Westbrook that set off reams of activity in both Mitchell and Howard County back in the 20s. The roadside marker near Westbrook tells its history.

Wallace Pratt early geologist

The first geologist hired by the small outfit called Humble and Refining Co. in 1917 was Wallace E. Pratt, who started skeptics by finding a lot of oil where others found none.

His exploration of the Permian Basin of Texas and New Mexico introduced Pratt, now 91, to McKittrick Canyon, a geological marvel. Over the years, the geologist acquired a ranch at McKittrick. In the 1960's he donated 5,632 acres of this land, including the canyon, to the National Park Service to form the nucleus of Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Pratt says, "the canyon clearly exposes the anatomy of the organic reef. By giving the land to the Park Services, we assured the preservation of a record of natural events over a period of 200 million years."

Lunsford promoted to new post

DALLAS — Executive changes in Sun Gas Co.'s Tulsa-headquartered Natural Gas Liquids Group include the promotion of W.C. Lunsford to manager of Wholesale LPG Marketing, replacing G.L. Stephens, who becomes manager of NGL Supply and Distribution.

Lunsford, formerly manager of Planning and Analysis for Sunmark Industries in St. Louis, is now responsible for the wholesale marketing of domestic and imported liquefied petroleum gas, of which Sun sold more than 420 million gallons in 1977.

Lunsford joined the Sun organization in 1968 as an administrative trainee in Tulsa after earning an MBA degree from the University of Oklahoma. He progressed through the Sun retail marketing structure until January 1975, when he became manager of Financial Analysis in the Financial Administration Department of Sun Oil Co. (Delaware) in Dallas. Lunsford was named

manager of Planning and Analysis for Sunmark in February 1976.

Stephens, a 27-year marketing professional, now directs the supply and distribution function for Sun's natural gas liquids and serves as the overall manager of the company's NGL terminaling and storage ventures, including the recently completed

facilities at Marcus Hook, Pa., and Hattisburg, Miss. Stephens, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, began his gas industry career as an LPG sales representative for the Universal Petroleum Co. in 1951.

He joined Sunray DX in 1966 as LPG wholesale sales manager.

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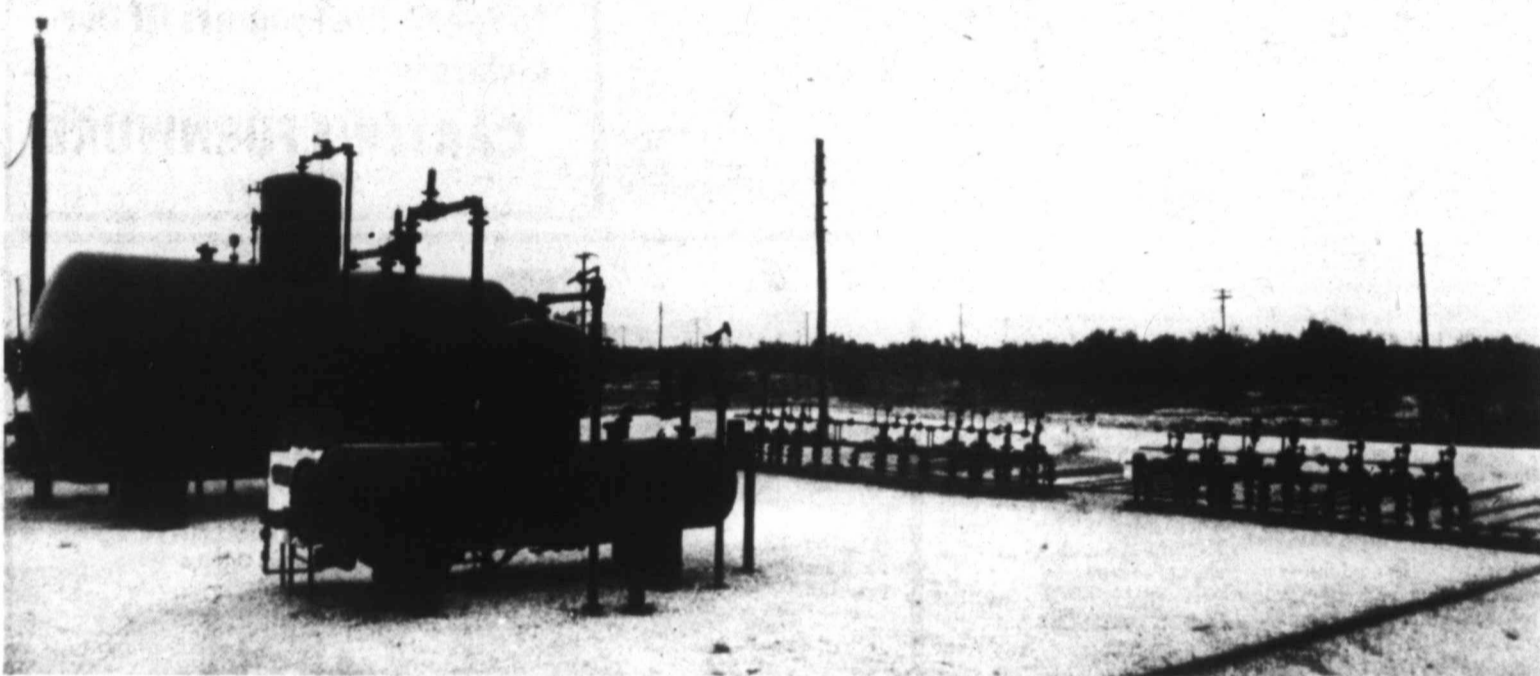
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M,



ONE OF THE OLDEST — This sign on South 87 salutes Continental Oil Company's Howard-Glasscock Field, discovered in 1925, one of the oldest in the entire area. A pump jack in the background is still pumping out that black gold first found over 50 years ago.



TANK BATTERY — In the old W.R. Settles field in Howard County near Forsan, two tank batteries are shown including Battery one and nine in Sec. 159, Blk 29, W&NW RR survey, Conoco Oil Co.

Deep gas wells more efficient

LUBBOCK — Deep gas well drilling has become more efficient and productive over the past 16 years, but the technology needs continued improvements in equipment, crew training, production and safety.

Those are the conclusions of a study by a former Texas Tech University football player who was a winter 1976 petroleum engineering graduate from Texas Tech's College of Engineering.

Louis D. Jones, defensive end for the Southwest Conference co-champion Red Raiders this past season, examined development of deep (20,000 to 22,000 feet) gas well drilling in the Delaware Basin of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Jones, who completed the study for a petroleum engineering seminar, is now employed by Tenneco Inc., of Houston.

"The energy future of this country hinges on advancement of the technology needed to extract hydrocarbons from increased depths," Jones reported in his study, supervised by instructor J.T. Rollins.

"Deep drilling in the Delaware Basin (the Pecos, Monahans and Fort Stockton areas) had been sporadic since 1937, but because of the larger rigs, improved mud (or drilling fluids) programs, better (drilling) bits, stronger tubular goods, cementing programs designed to use these advanced materials, and other techniques, more economical drilling has been possible in recent years," Jones stated.

The new Tenneco engineer, however, found five areas where improvements are needed in deep gas well drilling.

Encouraging high pressure gas pocket, drillers need even stronger tubular goods, such as pipe that can withstand 20,000 pounds pressure per square inch to protect against hydrogen sulfide gas cracking and buckling, Jones said.

This need is underscored by the fact that even deeper gas wells are being drilled in other fields such as the Anadarko Basin in the north Texas Panhandle and the Oklahoma Panhandle. Wells in this region extend to 30,000 feet or more, Rollins added.



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E-Systems wins JPL contract

DALLAS — E-Systems Energy Technology Center (ETC) Garland, has received a \$425,000 contract from Jet Propulsion Laboratories (JPL) Pasadena, Calif., for the Department of Energy to build two solar concentrator structures for experimental application at Edwards Air Force Base, California. The point-focusing, high concentration solar concentrators will be installed at the desert base test center in August 1979. JPL intends to use them at the desert base test center in August 1979. JPL intends to use them as a test bed for investigating the application of solar-powered Brayton turbine and steam Rankine cycle generators as a supplement for fossil fuel energy. Each of the tracking paraboloid type concentrators consist of an 11-meter diameter parabolic reflector mounted on an elevation over azimuth, wheel and track pedestal.

The reflector is surfaced with a complex of individually adjustable spherical glass mirror facets furnished by JPL. Each facet, above five square feet in area, is aimed to concentrate reflected light energy on a single receiver at the focal point in front of the concentrator.

E-Systems Energy Technology Center is a 2 1/2 year old operation engaged in the emerging field of solar thermal-electric energy, solar heating and cooling.

Numberless people within the legislative and executive branches, who invariably come from energy-poor states, maintain a militant stance in efforts to keep the oil and gas industry within a legislative strait-jacket.

The admittedly know little about the problems besetting the industry, yet they consistently support programs which deny a vital industry the right to function without encouragement, instead saddling it with bewildering and conflicting restrictions.

Costs of producing oil and gas in this country keeps escalating. There is still plenty of oil in this country to see us into the 21st Century but the cost of tapping it and getting it to the consumer is becoming prohibitive.

We have friends in the Congress of the United States but when they rise to protest that the oil and gas energy is being discriminated against, it becomes increasingly hard to hear their voices. The people who would invoke even more retractive laws on the industry invariably command the ear of the nation's chief executive and the people closest to him sad to say.

The threat of complete government control has not lessened. Everyone who believes in the free enterprise system knows that competition has always controlled price.

All people in the oil and gas industry seek is a fair break and the chance to operate without overlapping and repressive rules. After all, the expertise they have applied to their business promotes greater production of oil and gas throughout the world.

America can go a long way toward curing itself of its economic ills if its politicians encourage rather than discourage the production of energy.

In short, the federal government should be working to encourage the production of oil and gas, not conspiring to regulate its flow.

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SECOND WELL — Drake Number Two, America's second oil well, has been restored at the Drake Museum in Titusville, Pa.

Says Atlantic-Richfield veep Still plenty of oil

HOUSTON (AP) — L.F. Davis says there is still plenty of oil to be discovered despite predictions about running out.

Davis, vice chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., adds that predictions of running out of oil date back a century or more and that he finds them amusing.

"In 1885 somebody said there was little or no chance for oil in California," he said.

"In 1920 the U.S. Geological Survey said peak domestic production had been reached."

And in 1939, he added, the Interior Department reported U.S. supplies would last another 13 years.

"In physical terms, I don't believe there is any shortage of oil in the world," Davis said.

"Sure, we will eventually run out and we should be prepared for the day when demand exceeds production, but I don't see that day coming in this century and possibly not until we are a few years into the 21st century."

Davis said there are two reasons for his optimism.

He said there has been a tremendous increase in the crude oil finding rate over the past five years in such non-OPEC areas as Mexico, the North Sea, China, and Egypt.

"Another big reason is the drop in world demand," he said.

"In 1955 to 1973 world oil demand grew at an average rate of more than 7 percent a year. Since 1973 annual consumption has grown only slightly more than 1 percent. We are predicting a 2.7 percent annual rate."

"The slowing of the growth in demand," Davis said, "and the rapid increase in non-OPEC resources give hope the OPEC nations will be more vulnerable to consumer pressures in the years ahead."

Davis said that even though it seems likely there will be plenty of oil over the next few decades the sources of supply will not necessarily be convenient to the United States.

"That brings us to oil as an economic and political problem rather than a physical problem," he said.

"The United States is lucky that Mexico ap-

parently has so much oil. Right now we take over 80 percent of Mexico's oil exports and I expect we will depend on Mexico and the Persian Gulf for many years to come."

He said Mexico is talking about having 100 to 200 billion barrels of oil and production there could approximate 5 million barrels a day by the middle 1980s.

Davis rejected recent predictions Russia's oil production will peak this year and that the Soviets will be a major importer of OPEC oil by 1985.

"I would not be surprised to see the USSR production reach 20 to 25 million barrels a day by 1990 compared with the 11 to 12 million in 1977," he said.

Davis said he cannot buy the most drastic predictions that suggest a worldwide excess of demand over supply in the 1980s.

"In fact, I tend to see a worldwide abundance of oil rather than a scarcity through the turn of the century," he said.

"But no matter where you stand on the issue, whether extremely optimistic or extremely pessimistic, you have to arrive eventually at the same answer that sooner or later the available conventional oil supplies will be used up," he said.

"When that happens we had better hope that alternatives will be ready in sufficient amounts to take up the slack or mankind will be in serious trouble."

Wildcats proliferate Drilling ahead of 1977

DENVER, COLORADO — Completions of wells drilled for oil and gas in the United States through the first nine months of this year are nearly 12 percent ahead of the nine-month total for 1977.

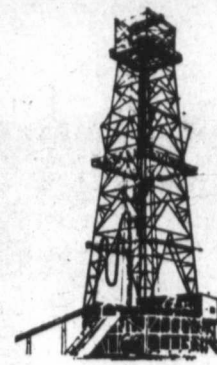
Through September, 34,981 completions were recorded, according to Petroleum Information Corporation. This total compares with 31,248 in the first three quarters of last year, a gain of 11.9 percent. Two-thirds of the wells completed this year are producers.

The 9,017 gas wells completed through September represent an increase of 24.5 percent from last year. Emphasis on gas prospects continues strong.

This year completion total included 14,220 wells completed as oil producers. This is an increase of 4.7 percent over last year's first nine months.

Exploration wells drilled in search of new fields also is running well ahead of year-ago figures. Through September, 4,991 new field wildcats were completed, a gain of 12.9 percent from 4,509 completed through September of 1977.

These new field wildcats resulted in 439 discoveries and 457 new gas fields. The overall wildcat success ratio was 17.1 percent, down slightly from the 18.7 percent record of 1977.



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Much history revolved around town of Thurber

By MARJ CARPENTER

Have you ever passed the landmark tower at Thurber when you were driving to Fort Worth or Dallas?

Did you ever stop there? — It is a tall brick smokestack once used in the brick factory when the coal mines there.

The plaque at the base of the tower gives a history of Thurber's founding by Texas Pacific Oil Co. in 1888.

It was once a thriving town. And then it became the only completely unionized town in Texas. And then it died.

Depths of the coal mines at Thurber ranged from 52 feet to 518 feet in Strawn.

Almost a ghost town, Thurber at one time had a population of 10,000.

John L. Lewis, the giant of the labor unions for coalminers used to come out there in his special railroad car and have it put on the siding and rest and party for a month.

The main attraction there now is a restaurant. William W. Johnson came from Michigan to the Thurber area and surveyed the area deciding it was promising for the production of bituminous coal.

He sold his holdings, including one mine shaft he had sunk to Texas Pacific

Coal Co. in 1888.

It was then named Thurber for H.K. Thurber, a friend of one of the founders of TP Coal.

It was the first totally union town in the United States in 1888. It was one of the first towns in the nation to be completely wired for electricity.

By 1900, there were 15 minutes operating around there with 3,000 tons of coal brought up daily.

Clay in the area also produced a high quality of brick and a brick plant brought an additional 1,000 workers to town.

Thurber, in its heyday had an opera house, a light plant, and an ice plant, library, schools, two theaters and a cathedral.

The town had two brick-paved avenues named Silk Stocking Road and New York Hill.

There was a Snake Saloon and a Horseshoe Bar.

On March 31, 1921, the last coal was mined there. The Texas and Pacific Railway was changing over to steam engines from the old coal burners. They began to burn oil instead of coal.

Some say there is still coal there and in the coming years of a return to other forms of energy, somebody may find out.

In preservation fight Everyone must help

By FRANK N. IKARD
President
American Petroleum Institute

We Americans set some ominous energy records in 1977. We imported more oil than in any other year in our history. And the "per-

centage" of oil that we had to import to meet our needs reached 45 percent.

The percentage figure may be even more alarming than the actual amount of oil unloaded at our ports. It means that we're fast approaching the time when we may be depending on other countries — particularly in the Middle East — for more than half the oil we need to keep our economy growing and to provide jobs for our people.

Fortunately, this trend is reversible. Our country can solve the energy dilemma — we have the resources and the expertise to do so.

The first order of business should be to develop legislation that will enable private companies to find and develop the energy that is at hand, here in our own country. But increasing our supply of domestic energy, by itself, will not be enough. We must also "conserve" energy — learn to use energy more efficiently and carefully.

Some people may ask: "Why are the petroleum companies talking about conservation, when their real interest is in selling more products?"

The answer is simple. In the years ahead, the main problem oil companies will face is "finding" oil — not selling it. And just as with other businesses, oil companies can thrive only if the U.S. economy is healthy. The prospects for a healthy economy will be greatly improved if the nation's dependence on the Middle East countries for our energy is lessened.

Others may say: "Well, I'm willing to do my share, but what are 'you' fellows doing to save energy?" The answer to that one is: we're doing a great deal — and we'll be doing more in the future. A number of industries, including the petroleum refining industry, have joined in a program to save energy. Oil refineries are aiming at reducing this energy use 15 percent by 1980.

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