

Big Spring 7
Hobbs 0

SMU 27
TCU 7

Rice 21
Tulane 17

Arkansas 36
Colorado St. 3

Houston 14
Florida 10

Tech 17
New Mexico 7

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1979

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PRICE 35c

Decision lies with public response

Will Teddy Kennedy run or won't he?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calls the nation's response to his potential presidential candidacy heartening and encouraging, and says a 1980 challenge to President Carter would not be divisive because the Democratic Party already is split.

He said a factor in his decision will be the support generated by his statement that he is considering it. "I must say that I've been heartened and encouraged by the responses to date," he said. Carter supporters, led by Democratic National Chairman John C. White, have said a Kennedy challenge would be so divisive as to

make the victor vulnerable to a Republican in the fall election. Kennedy disputed that. He said past contests for the Democratic nomination "seemed to in some sense energize the party, bring new people in...."

While Kennedy said he has no time frame for a decision on 1980, he added that as a candidate he would expect to compete in the Democratic caucuses in Iowa on Jan. 21. It would take

weeks, if not longer, to put together a campaign there. Here is a partial transcript of the interview: Q: You had said that you expected Carter to be a candidate and intended to support him. When did that change? A: I would say during the period of mid-July to the early part of August I had an opportunity to talk to a number of my colleagues here in the Senate and the Congress as well as others,

working people, business people, who urged me to give serious consideration to becoming a candidate.... And then during the month of August I had the opportunity to give a good deal of reflection... to my own deep concerns about the direction of the nation, our ability to deal with many of the problems that we're facing here in this country, about the mood of the nation, and by Labor Day had made up my mind that I at least would not preclude the possibility of candidacy. (Cont. on page 2)



LOOKING UP — President Jimmy Carter looks up as he waits to start the 10,000-meter Catoctin Mountain Park Run Saturday near Camp David, Maryland. Carter dropped out of the race about half way through and was taken back to Camp David.

Pulls out midway in running race

Carter doesn't withstand competition

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Carter, trying to beat his own best running time, got visibly winded at the midpoint in his first competitive race Saturday and dropped out on his doctor's orders.

"They had to drag me off," the president said two hours later at an awards ceremony and picnic at Catoctin Mountain National Park. "I didn't want to stop."

Much of the 6.2-mile course — a standard 10 kilometer race — was uphill. While most of the 900 runners walked part of the way or even stopped to rest, witnesses said, Carter kept running.

After passing the 3.5-mile mark, the president's personal physician, Dr. William Lukash, who also was running, told Carter he looked too tired to finish.

At first the president refused, but then reluctantly agreed and was helped into a waiting car and taken back to the presidential retreat in the mountains above this Maryland town.

When he arrived at the picnic, Carter explained that he had run the course four times before with two aides.

"Our best time was 50 minutes, and we were trying to cut that by about four minutes today and didn't quite make it," Carter said.

Wearing blue shorts and a jogging sweatshirt, Carter told the audience that running was "a great thing" and urged them to become "evangelists" for the sport.

One runner, 33-year-old Keith Miles of Washington, said he was surprised when the president passed him at the 3-mile mark.

"It was pretty clear that he was running faster than my pace, and I am in pretty good shape," Miles said. "It was clear that he was pressing, and I thought he was pressing a little too hard."

Later, Miles said, he passed Carter as the president stood with his hands on his knees as Dr. Lukash urged him to quit.

"He (Carter) was saying 'No, let's go, let's go.' But it was clear he was just winded," Miles said.

Finally, Carter was helped into his car, and Lukash jumped in the other door. At the finish line, an announcer had just reported that the president was due in soon. Rosalynn Carter, awaiting her husband, was informed that he'd dropped out and quickly sped off for Camp David before most of the crowd knew what had hap-

pened. The race, over what was described as a difficult course that wound past the entrance to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains, was won by Herb Lindsay of Boulder, Colo. His time was 29 minutes 30 seconds.

Carter stopped running after about 52 minutes. He was just 100 yards from the Camp David entrance at the time.

Carter began jogging last autumn, and has credited the sport with helping him lose nine pounds — down to 148 — and lower his resting pulse rate from 80 beats per minute to 40.

He has said his usual run is three to four miles a day, sometimes more during vacations. He has run as much as 10 miles and says time limitations keep him from trying for longer distances.

Hurricane death toll continues to rise

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chain saws roared in this port city Saturday as workers cleared a three-day pile of rubble caused by the ferocious winds of Hurricane Frederic. Police and National Guardsmen tried to protect and contain the stunned population.

The death toll from the storm also continued to climb as police blamed the fire deaths of a mother and her three children Friday night on conditions caused by the storm. That brought the storm's toll to 12 in Alabama. At least five other deaths were attributed to the storm as it diminished in size and moved north-easterly, passing through western New York Friday night.

And Radio Havana reported that Frederic killed 10 people when it passed through the island nation earlier last week.

Police in Pritchard said the mother and children, identified as 24-year-old Annie Williams and her children, Eric, 8, Aretta, 2, and six-month-old Michelle, died in a house fire that was caused by "improper cooking."

The Mobile city council established free distribution points for ice Saturday to counter out-of-staters taking advantage of the destruction of parts of Alabama Power Co.'s distribution system.

Police Lt. Vincent Richardson said some ice peddlers from outside Alabama were getting \$2 a pound for bagged ice cubes.

Alabama Power said service was still out to about 95,000 people and that

a force of 1,100 people was working to restore electricity.

The City Council also established a \$500 fine for price gouging. Richardson said there were reports of \$400 to \$500 generators being sold for \$1,200 and chain saws being sold for \$400 to \$500 over market value.

"If they're going to sell anything in Mobile, they better have a list price book with them," warned Richardson.

The Alabama National Guard, with local police, was working to contain vandalism and looting with patrols and a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew.

Richardson said the looting problem was under control, but that some incidents continued. At least 50 juveniles and 14 adults have been arrested and charged with looting since the storm crashed into the 300-year-old city just before midnight Wednesday.

"We arrested a man with nine pairs of tennis shoes. Not one pair fit him. One guy was running down the street with a fire extinguisher of all things," said Richardson. He said vandals had even stripped insulation from downed power lines and sold the copper wire for scrap metal.

Civil Defense spokesman Jeff Mims said 81 people were arrested Friday night on curfew violations.

On Perdido Key and Santa Rosa Islands, just south of nearby Pensacola, Fla., crews were using brooms, shovels and heavy equipment to clean up waist-deep drifts of sand driven by surging water and 130 mph winds Wednesday night.

Fun Breakfast is scheduled here Tuesday by Chamber

Reservations are being taken for the first Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast of the fall season, to be held Tuesday morning.

Sponsored by the Rip Griffin Truck Complex, it is open to the public. The breakfast which gets under way at 6:30, costs \$3.75 and will be held at the Howard College Cafeteria.

Several cash prizes will be awarded. There will be two drawings of \$25 each and one drawing of \$50. There will be one \$150 drawing for Chamber members only, and Chamber members must be present to win.

Helping serve will be members of the Big Spring High School drill team and members of the Big Spring High School band will be performing.

Jim Baum of KBYG Radio and Pete Jones, owner of the Nu-Wa Janitorial

Service will serve as master of ceremonies.

Speaking at the breakfast will be Bill Bradley for the Southwest Auxiliary Championship, Charles Hays for United Way, Larry Miller for the Stuff the Stadium campaign and Mary Holloman about the free blood pressure clinic.

Also speaking will be Shirley Shroyer for the Work Village Open House, Sherry Sparks for Adult Basic Education, Delbert Donelson about the Howard County Fair and Mark Sheedy, who is the new director of the Tourist Development Council on the Community Theater.

Members and representatives of businesses new to the community and new residents in attendance will be recognized.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Within rights

Q. When I went to a local merchant to buy my child's book for band, he refused to sell it to me and was insulting because I bought the instrument from an out-of-town merchant. Can anything be done about this?

A. A telephone call to the merchant verified your complaint. He said he is protesting because he believes that the school "has brought someone in from the outside" to sell instruments to band members. Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools, says that the school faculty does not promote or discredit any area businesses. The children are urged to buy a particular brand of instrument for a uniform sound in the band, but that brand is sold by many businesses. A Midland company has been advertising its products in a local business, but advertising displays of any kind by any area music merchants are prohibited at the schools in fairness to all merchants. The children are told only what brand of instrument to buy and where it is available in the area. Neighter the band director nor any other school faculty dictate place of purchase, according to Hise. We called the Better Business Bureau about the merchant and a representative said "As far as we know, he can refuse to sell to anyone he wants to as long as it is not based on sex, color or religion." Your problem is a recurring one and, no, nothing can be done about it to our knowledge.

Calendar: Ezzell to speak

MONDAY
Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Driver Rd.
State Rep. Mike Ezzell will speak at the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers meeting in the Cactus Room, Howard College, noon.

Tops on TV: "Annie Hall"

ABC takes the spotlight on nighttime television with the season premiere of "Mork and Mindy" followed by the award-winning Woody Allen movie, "Annie Hall." "Mork and Mindy" begins at 7 p.m. on channels 4, 13 and 8. "Annie Hall" starts at 8 p.m. on the same channels. For the sports enthusiast, football can be seen during the afternoon on channels 2 and 7.

Inside: Money makers

CARNIVALS, THEY travel all over the world, and now they have become a billion-dollar business. See page 11-B.
THE RECENT gasoline shortage has taken its toll on the Texas revenue taxes, cutting a big hole in the budget. See page 6-A.

Editorials	4-A	Classified	7-11-B
Family News	Section C	Comics	8-C
Sports	1-5-B	Digest	2-A

Outside: Cloudy

Skies will remain partly cloudy today with temperatures ranging from the mid 60's to the mid 70's. Winds will be light and variable.



16 SEP 16

Digest



TEE-SHIRTS WELCOME THE POPE — Gigi Trane, of Levittown, Pa., shows off two "Welcome John Paul II" tee-shirts being printed near Philadelphia, Pa., in honor of the Pope's planned visit to Philadelphia in October. Miss Trane is an artist employed by the Quaker Trademark Corp., producers of the shirts.

San Jose growing up

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — San Jose appears to be edging out San Francisco as California's third largest city.

The Association of Bay Area Governments predicts that when the official federal census is taken in six months, San Jose will have 650,077 residents and San Francisco 646,706. Those figures would knock San Francisco from the rank it has held behind Los Angeles and San Diego.

San Jose is located at the southern tip of San Francisco Bay, about 40 miles south of San Francisco. In recent years, it has been cited as the nation's fastest growing city, while San Francisco's population has been gradually declining since World War II.

Stuffed birds not homeless

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It appears the stuffed birds about to be shooed out of the New Hampshire Statehouse so the capitol cafeteria may be expanded will not go without a home.

The state Fish and Game Department said it has received a flock of offers from throughout the state from institutions that want to house the 200-bird collection.

Fish and Game Director Charles Barry said his department had not yet decided where to send the birds.

Explosion kills one worker

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. (AP) — An explosion and fire that killed one man at the Pillsbury Grain Elevator may have been caused by an overheated bearing, officials said.

The victim was identified as Harlan Guse, 20, of Louisville. Three other people were injured in the Friday blast, two critically.

Water sales contract authorized

The board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District met in regular session Wednesday, at their headquarters building in Big Spring.

The board authorized its president, Mr. P.C. Harbour, Odessa, to execute a water sales contract with American Magnesium Company of Snyder. The District has been selling water to them for the past 10 years, but their contract was due to expire Nov. 1, 1979. The rate per thousand gallons to be charged American Magnesium will be the City of Snyder's rate the previous year plus a set surcharge.

The board also authorized an amendment to the CRMWD Employees Pension Trust and Retirement Plan which will lower the amount of contributions required to be made by the District each year, but will in no way decrease benefits due employees under the plan. The amendment called for changing insurance contracts held on the employees

by the Retirement Trust, from ordinary life to term insurance.

Other matters of business conducted by the Board included naming the general manager, O.H. Ivie, as investment officer for the District for the purpose of investing funds held by the District. A recent law passed by the Texas Legislature requires all political subdivisions of the State of Texas to give written authority to an officer or officers of each subdivision to make such investments and also provide written guidelines governing the investment of all funds.

The general manager was also authorized to file an application for a permit for the District to conduct weather modification activities for the next four years. The District has had an on-going weather modification program for the past nine years. The District's fiscal year ends December 31, 1979.

The Board of Directors is made up of four members

Appeal on lake permit will be heard Oct. 5

The pre-trial date on the appeal of the permit granted the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the Stacy Reservoir has been set for October 5.

Herman Jones, judge of the 53rd District Court in Austin, has accepted the assignment as the hearing magistrate. Those appealing the decision of the Texas Water Commission to grant CRMWD a permit to im-

pound a 554,000 acre-foot lake at Stacy, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger on the Colorado River, are the Lower Colorado River Authority, the Garwood-Lakeside Irrigation District, the City of Austin and the Lake Travis Property Owners Association.

Judge Jones is expected to set for the actual appeal on the basis of briefs submitted by the litigants. The Attorney General will be defending the suit on behalf of the State of Texas, and the CRMWD will participate as a friend of the court.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, said that attorneys for the District remain confident that the permit will be upheld by the courts.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cost awareness message mailed

Malone-Hogan Hospital is carrying its message on cost awareness to the general public, as it kicks off a mail-out on "It's a Matter of Dollars and Nonsense", to patients in the area. The pamphlets will be mailed with patient statements this month, and will be available at the hospital's booth at the Howard County Fair starting Monday.

The mailing is part of the hospital's Cost Awareness Reaches Everyone, (C.A.R.E.), drive, which up until now has involved only the employees in the hospital. The program was planned, and is being implemented by a committee of 16 employees.

"Our goal from the beginning was one that included dialogue with the community," C.A.R.E. chairman Emily Ward explained. The name of the program evolved from the committee, which met early this year to set objectives for the 6-month program, aimed at fostering awareness of cost factors in hospitals.

Employees chose this particular pamphlet, which was developed by Texas Hospital Association on costs of hospital regulations, because the employees feel that they realize that a part of the spiraling costs of being hospitalized is due to regulations forced on the town's hospitals by legislation. Employees say that some costs are controllable, and they are trying to bring those costs down through a hospital-wide cost awareness program.

"No one person in town is more concerned about the high costs of the patient than are our employees," hospital administrator Norman Knox said Friday. Over 50 suggestions have been reviewed since the program began in July, all of them ideas as to how the hospital can hold costs to prevent unnecessary increases to the patient.

The pamphlet mail-out this week points to these facts:

1. 25 percent of each hospital bill is caused by government regulations; employees say that this means that \$25 out of every \$100 paid to the hospital, goes to implement these regulations.

2. Over 150 regulatory bodies of federal, state, and local government author the regulations imposed upon hospitals.

3. Many of these rules do not improve patient care or safety, but actually detract from health-care delivery.

4. Registered Nurses must spend as much as 25 percent of their working time in complying with regulations. Malone-Hogan employees say that 2 out of every 8 hours worked by registered nurses, are spent in implementing these regulations, rather than in actual patient care.

Members of the CARE committee are nurses Gay Engle, RN, Claudia Gerstenberger, RN, and Billie Miller, LVN; also Craig Shipman, lab technician, Linda McCormick, RN, operating room assistant supervisor; Sam Subia, radiology school coordinator; Kay Shaw, purchasing clerk; George Brown, evening supervisor for respiratory therapy department; Danna Chandler, AART, medical records assistant director; Madeline Sanders, pharmacy director; Wally Moreno, physical therapy assistant; Beth Freshour, housekeeping secretary; Linda Barree, food service director; Anna Brooks, insurance department; and Nancy Brownfield, accounting.

Gas processing complex will be joint venture

Perry-Williams Gas Processing Company, a 50-50 joint venture of Clayton W. Williams, Jr. and PGP Gas Products, Inc., Midland, Texas (a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc.) has

announced that it will construct a major gas processing complex to be located in Lee County, south of Giddings, Texas.

The processing complex will be designed to process 150 million cubic feet of gas per day and to recover up to 1 million gallons of natural gas liquids per day.

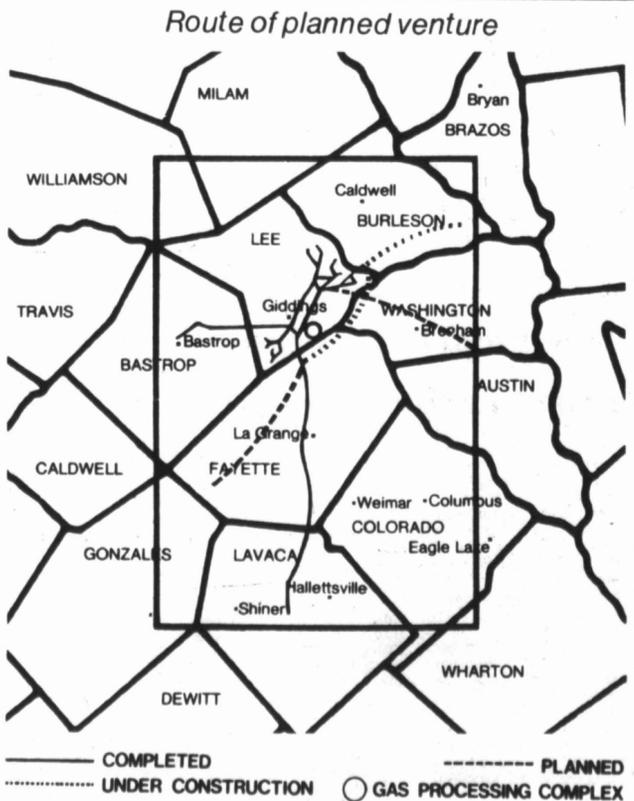
PGP Gas Products, Inc., installed the first major gas gathering system in Lee County, with the first gas deliveries in the fall of 1977. It now has over 200 miles of pipelines in the area as well as four compressor stations. Total gas handled by PGP is approximately 50 million cubic feet per day.

The joint venture plant will process gas presently being gathered by PGP's existing system in Lee, Fayette, LaVaca, and Bastrop Counties, and from new transmission and gathering systems presently being constructed by Clajon Gas

Company, a Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Company, in Burleson, Lee, Fayette, and Washington Counties, Texas. Tailgate gas will ultimately be delivered and sold to Lovaca Gathering Company.

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. holds more than 400,000 acres of leases in the area, and is presently engaged in an aggressive drilling program to develop these leases.

Perry Gas Companies, Inc., is an energy related holding company headquartered in Odessa. Other subsidiaries and affiliates in addition to PGP Gas Products, Inc., include Perry Energy, Inc., Perry Gas Processors, Inc., CRP Construction, Inc., Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., Rockies Oil and Gas Corp., Palo Duro Pipeline Company, Petrolane-Perry Gas Processing Company, and Mon-Dak Project.



Divisions in party already existing, Kennedy concludes

(Continued from page 1)

Q: What were some of the negative factors in your mind?

A: Well, clearly the family responsibilities have always been a major factor in any consideration. Secondly, with the new responsibilities in the Senate, that was an opportunity for very considerable public service and so that's obviously a factor. Third, I think, is the concern I think about what a candidacy would mean in terms of the party itself, whether in thinking through the questions of a challenge, does this strengthen or would this make more vulnerable the party nominee. ... I became convinced that the divisions that existed in the party and in the country ... were very deep-seated and they would be there whether I was a candidate or not a candidate.

Q: Is there any one thing that you think Carter has done wrong? You've had a record of supporting the

president in the Senate, so it would seem that you agree with the programs.

A: ... My principal concern is whether we're really addressing the problems, coming to grips with them, in ways which offer some sense of hope for the American people and a sense of confidence in the American people, in their ability to deal with bad problems. ...

I think it's difficult for people to have a great deal of confidence in their own future when they are wondering about whether they can afford the mortgage on their house, the food bill or home heating bill, tuition payments for their children, medical bills for their parents. But if we're able to come to grips with this issue, I think they'll have a greater sense of kind of confidence. So I don't feel that it's a failure of the spirit among the American people. ...

Q: Republicans are suggesting that your candidacy would represent more

nostalgia than substance, that you're looking to the solutions of the 1960s.

A: ... We'll be moving into the '80s as a new era. There will have to be different and new approaches to the problems. I think the problems will demand practical solutions. ... That defies sort of an ideological solution, solutions that fit into labels, the cliches of the past. ... I think ... being able to broaden the constituencies ... is the hope for coming to grips with a number of these problems.

Q: Has President Carter somehow failed to do this?

A: I think he's had bipartisan support in some of the areas, and he's had some successes, which I've welcomed the opportunity to support. But I think, again, it's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues. I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s.

College board meets Tuesday

The board of trustees of Howard College will convene at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday in the board room at the college.

Among old business which will be discussed will be the tax appraisal situation which will affect the school.

The resignation of Law Enforcement instruction John Massey and the employment of a teacher to fill his place will also be discussed.

Trustees will, in addition, consider the college financial report and authorize the payment of bills before hearing a report from College President Dr. Charles Hays.

Police beat Man charged with lewdness

A 50-year-old man who said he lived in Marshall was arrested here Friday for lewdness and public intoxication.

John C. Smith was charged Friday afternoon after a woman complained he was attempting to engage in sexual contact with an animal. According to the report, Officer Dean Boyd was also a witness to the incident.

Smith had been released the same morning from city jail. He was arrested September 10 for public intoxication.

A birth certificate, social security card and unemployment card were stolen from the card drawer of Leonard Arnold, Jr. No. 12 Halfway House between 7 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Elizabeth Mason, 1615 Cardinal, reported several juveniles tore her brick fence and took several bricks and her trash can, Friday afternoon. They also at-

tempted to break into her back window. Value was unknown.

Gas was stolen from the 7-11 at 3rd and Owens Friday evening. The subject in the vehicle drove off without paying the \$3.06 bill.

Marvin A. Evers, 2766 Brentwood, told police a male subject approached him as he was getting out of his vehicle at the Mayor Mottel Parking Lot and pulled a pistol. Cash, keys and a gold watch were stolen. Value, \$87.

Two mishaps were reported Saturday.

A motorcycle driven by Tommy Lee Mitchell, 626 N.W. 4th drove over diesel oil on State Highway 350 and Interstate 20 when he lost control. 7:32 a.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Charlie Rodney Huit, Sterling City Route, Box 94, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at 7:11, 2301 Wasson, 12:15 a.m. Several mishaps were

reported Friday. A vehicle driven by Rodney Rudell Smith, 2616 Ann struck a pedestrian at the Sonic Drive-In, 11:35 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Clarence Forman, 1901 Scurry, Apartment A and Eva Marie Lawrence, 404 S. Goliad collided at 21st and Gregg, 9:50 p.m.

Vehicles driven by William Reed, Jonesboro, Box 76, and John Haney, 1101 Lancaster, collided at E. 4th and Goliad, 7:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Louise Fortune, 904 Bell and Guadalupe Mito, Route Box 60B collided at the 900 block of Gregg, 5:10 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Donna Clark, 308 Pennsylvania was struck by a vehicle driven by Imogene Smith, 804 Settles at 200 E. 10th, 2:45 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mark Hyatt, 1406 Runnels and Bonnie Cross, P.O. Box 887, Colorado City collided at 1600 S. Birdwell, 4:35 p.m.

Deaths



THOMAS BOWDEN

Thomas Bowden, 74, died at 3:05 p.m. Friday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Kenny Platt, associate pastor of Crestview Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Bowden was born April 16, 1905 in Waxahachie, Texas. He married Bessie Lee Harris June 17, 1931 in Hugo, Okla. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. He came to Big Spring in 1942 from Wills Point, Texas. He was a retired baker, retiring in 1967. He had worked at Vaughn's Bakery for many years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister and five brothers.

Survivors include two sons, Horace Bowden, Big Spring, and Travis Bowden of Colorado; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Doyle Vaughn, Arnold Tonn, Jerry Musgrove, Jim Harper, T.E. Cantrell and C.J. Sullivan.

John Mundell

John Mundell, 87, died 9 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

M. Greenwade

Mary Louise Greenwade, 74, of Big Spring died at 12:55 a.m. Friday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wilson-

Miller Funeral Home Chapel in Monahans.

The Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church in Midland, officiated. Burial followed in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral in Big Spring.

Born Feb. 24, 1905, in El Reno, Okla., she married Dennison Trentice Greenwade May 14, 1927, in Rochester. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clay Bedell of Big Spring; a son, Richard of Midland; a sister, Mrs. J.F. Reeves of Nacogdoches; a brother, Dr. Maurice E. Barrett of Decatur, Ala.; two step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

Richard Egan

Services for Richard (Dick) Egan, 48, who died 9:50 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, were 11 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Andrew Marthaler, chaplain of the Veterans Administration Medical Center officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Ray Weir, Tom Conway, Don Karns, Rick Campbell, Walter Alexander, and Don McKee.

Mamie Whirley

Funeral services for Mamie Whirley, 75, who died at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, Trinity Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Herbert McPherson, Alton Taylor, B.N. Mosier, Les Vantine, Paul Beasley and Rick Stout.

Hazel Milford

Hazel Georgia Milford, 75, died at 10 p.m. Friday at her home, 1417 11th Place after a

lengthy illness. She had lived in Big Spring for 18 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with Brother Alen McHam of Baptist Temple Church officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 19, 1904 in Davis, Okla. She was married to Jessie Herbert Milford on Aug. 18, 1928 in Baytown, Texas. She was a housewife and a member of the Baptist Temple Church.

She is survived by her husband, J.H. (Chief) Milford of the home; two daughters, Nancy Milford Cobb of Columbus, Ga.; and Virginia Lorie of Houston; two sons, Jessie Milford Jr. of Ft. Worth and George Milford, Las Vegas, Nev.; four sisters, Ocie Love of Anson, Lou Mahaffey of Abilene, Rosa Villara, Conroe and Ella Gill of Big Spring; two brothers, Ray and Bill Strickland, both of Jordanton, Texas; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ross Hill, Hap Wilson, Richard Read, Joe Blessingame, L.D. Chrane and Bobby Hogue.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Thomas Bowden, 74, died Friday afternoon. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

McAllen mayor looking to deal with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Othal Brand, the mayor of McAllen, Texas, is trying to work out a deal for selling a food-processing system to the Soviet Union, Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Saturday.

He also said a group of Texas Panhandle ranchers are considering a grain deal with the Soviets that would eliminate the middleman—the broker.

"That would save the Soviets considerable money," Brand said, "and make some Texas ranchers a lot of money."

U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union are normally arranged by brokers who act as middlemen for farmers and the Soviets. The brokers charge for the service.

Clements was in Moscow as leader of a delegation of 37 Texans—politicians, farmers and food processing experts—who are touring Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union "looking at agricultural and food processing methods and evaluating what might be needed."

The governor said no sales contracts have been signed, but rather the delegation was trying to get a feel for what Texas produces that might be saleable in the

Communist Bloc. Clements said the delegation pretty well ruled out the possibility of exporting foodstuffs—vegetables, citrus products and meat—to the Soviet Union.

"We might be able to sell them some cattle breeding stock," the governor said, noting that Soviet cattle are largely a combination of milk cow and beef supply.

The governor said he was speaking for the entire delegation when he said, "the lifestyles of these people exceeded all our expectations." He was assessing what the delegation saw during a tour of a Krasnodar collective farm in southern Russia and of a food processing operation in the city of Rostov-On-Don.

"We were most interested in the general good health and well being of these people. They looked well-fed, healthy, well-dressed, energetic and happy," Clements said.

The delegation was in Hungary and Czechoslovakia before the tour of Russia. It will be in Poland from Saturday until Tuesday when it travels to Yugoslavia. It will arrive back in the United States Sept. 22.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

DOG-GONE TIRED — Young Olivia Junghenn lies back and sleeps away the ride as mom bikes home from a Melbourne shopping trip with the family dog 'Kamah'.

Local blood donation drive set for Tuesday

"A Pint Of Blood Given Today Can Help Save Many Tomorrows," is the billing for the first blood collection drive scheduled for Tuesday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg Street.

The United Blood Service is participating in this worthwhile community project and is asking local residents to donate blood.

Tuesday has been proclaimed "Big Spring Day to Save" by Mayor Wade Choate. In his proclamation, signed Sept. 6, he urges public officials and leaders of industry, education and religious groups, labor, civic, veterans, scientific, professional and fraternal organizations and all other organizations and individuals to participate by urging their members to pledge or donate a unit of blood.

Two decades ago blood was mainly a replacement substance. Today it's a medicine. It can be broken down to five components that can save the lives of burn and shock victims, accident victims who are bleeding heavily, leukemia and hemophilia sufferers, and people who have anemia. Blood is also essential for many operations.

"We believe, if everyone in the community would take half an hour of their time and donate a pint of blood, there would be a sufficient

quantity should a real need arise," pharmacist Clint Holloman explains.

There's no such thing as synthetic blood—it can only be obtained from people.

Donating blood is simple, painless and takes only about half an hour. The fluid you give is replaced by nature within 24 hours. Everyone can safely donate blood five times a year.

"Donating blood is a rewarding experience," continues Holloman. "The blood you give is often the difference between the life and death for someone else."

Refreshments will be served to all persons who come in and give!



Monday for sale 2 rabbits
Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits
Friday Help!
Saturday for sale rabbit farm
See the Classifieds, Section L-3

SOME MEDICINES NEED SPECIAL PROTECTION

You know what happens to a delicious custard if you permit it to be exposed for some time in a warm place. It can turn into a dangerous killer. Therefore, you refrigerate custards to prevent this. Many medicines must be protected against a similar change or they too can be harmful.

Pharmacists are taught at college how to store all medicines and to date those which lose potency after a certain time. Some of them must be kept away from heat or light. Others we keep refrigerated till ready for use. When dispensing such medicines, which are subject to change we will always inform you if there are any precautions you must observe.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Lung Association workshop scheduled here Sept. 22

Open to the area, free of charge, the fall workshop meeting of the Big Country American Lung Association gets underway with 9:30 a.m. registration Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Anyone who has or is interested in breathing problems such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, shortness of breath, walking difficulties or distress, interest in breathing exercises or coping with emotions in lung diseases should attend.

The local lung association exists to help area people with pulmonary diseases and breathing difficulties. The association wants to help people live better lives by sharing knowledge.

Mary Martin, chairman of the Big Country American Lung Association, will serve as moderator of the workshop. Pearl Cobb, RN, of Public Health, will speak

on "Current Upswing of Tuberculosis in West Texas", 10:05-10:45 a.m.

A coffee break precedes the 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. lecture by Professor Jan Smith of Texas School of Medicine in San Antonio, who will give an "Update on Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease-Asthma."

A lunch break and administrative business meeting follows at noon with the workshop resuming at 1:30 p.m. when Dr. Morales, chest surgeon of Odessa, presents a 45-minute presentation on "Cancer of the Lung."

Finally, Lawrence Foxworth, RRT inhalation therapist of Lubbock, will speak on "The Art of Breathing for COPD Victim" from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored here by Big Spring's Pink Puffers", Dr. Sam Sepuya of the Veterans Administration Center has been donating his

time and efforts to organizing the event.

In conjunction with the workshop, Leroy Walker, tennis professional at Figure Seven Tennis Center, has organized a two-day charity tennis match to benefit the association.

The match takes place Sept. 22 and 23. Tennis participants will have a free screening lung function test prior to the matches. Non-players can also be tested for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

To enter or for more information on the tennis match, call Leroy Walker, 267-7777.

The workshop and tennis match are set up so that the whole family can participate.

Information about the workshop is available by calling the Big Country American Lung Association, 263-7361, ext. 238, or 263-0937.

You're invited to give someone a **Happy Day Bunch** \$4.95 Cash & Carry

They'll love you for it!

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Schools need to get back to basics

American public schools have strayed from the idea of a challenging academic program.

Few students would have problems of discipline, absenteeism and misbehavior if they were challenged in the classroom with rigorous teaching that extended into the home at night in the form of homework.

INSTEAD, SCHOOL administrators, school boards, teachers and parents (who invariably leave the job of building character in their youngsters to the teachers) wonder why they can't interest vibrant young men and women in passing their time pursuing comic book courses, various trade classes such as good working and a wide variety of elective subjects that have nothing whatsoever to do

with a basic education, or in most cases, even how to make a living.

Many schools, especially those from the sixth grade through high school, have abolished such standard topics as economics, geography, hardcore English literature, most mathematics classes more difficult than algebra and all but one or two languages, one of the latter usually being a sort of pigeon Spanish that can't even be understood by people who speak the language.

In many instances, the only challenging studies are confined (but not required) to the so-called honors courses which were once the basic fare of the rural school systems' seventh and eight grades.

Little wonder then that the average intelligent school boy or girl often

finds himself or herself bored, even stifled by the routine of the average junior high and senior high school. They lose interest. They become truants. Finally they drop out.

HOW TRAGIC this is for tens of thousands of young Americans because they have been cheated of the very foundation needed to find a good job, or to progress to higher education. How tragic for the American taxpayer who finances the best physical plants for education in the world. Above all, how tragic for the nation which is entering an era of tests and trials where every scrap of information and training is needed in order for human beings to maintain a good standard of living.

There's even a touch of irony here

when one considers that typing, which is necessary for most types of employment, is not a required subject in many schools, yet it is the one school-acquired skill through which an individual could earn a living after high school.

In fact, many schools do not accept typing as a credit toward graduation, yet athletics, of all things, is counted.

Weakening of the basic public education foundation also has weakened higher education. Many colleges are having to offer remedial reading courses — doing the job that was neglected somewhere back down the road.

Somewhere we strayed and we have never been able to rediscover the trial.



Fuel(ish) football

Around the rim

Walt Finley

When the football season gets rolling, we expect to read something like this: "Our team opened a hole big enough to drive a truck through — if fuel had been available."

Jimmy Carter says Ham Jordan is not so important as the press has assumed. Does that mean he has to make an appointment to see Rosalynn?

Gen. Alexander Haig is coming to Texas to raise funds for the GOP. It's safe to say that anyone who urges him to run for president will not be treated as an enemy or a fool.

One West Texas Republican has staked out the safest position of all. He says, "I'm going to show my deep party loyalty if they ever have a \$2-a-plate dinner."

CURVACEOUS CARLA (Walker) Harrold, former Herald whiz who has been promoted to the police beat by the Odessa American, wrote:

"You are fond of saying that without your contributors you are nothing. Right. I might add, however, that with the bulk of them, it's zero squared."

"I've been saving up to buy a gallon of gas or a postage stamp and the stamp is still within my reach. So, I've decided to invest 15 cents in your salvation and send you some winners which you are free to pass off as your own."

I don't think the letter was from curvaceous. The "winners" were just about on a par with her losing backhand, however.

MY CALCULATIN' COUSIN, Jimmy Ladd, Los Angeles, was moved to a gratuitous insult (it's about the only thing that's gratuitous these days):

"Jumpin' Jimmy wanted to know, 'No offense, but do you get a day's wages for your column or do you work somewhere?'"

(Have you noted when someone starts a remark with "No offense," he's getting ready to zap you?)

My answer to that, cousin, is if I had to depend on jokes like the one you

sent, I wouldn't get an hour's wages for this column.

Big Spring's No. 1 Houston Astros fan, "Red" Thomas, Herald pressman who celebrates his birthday Thursday, observes:

"The man who rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt."

DEAR READERS, if the following sentence had been omitted from Herald reporter Eileen McGuire's story about the "small baby" how would you all have judged the story: "In May, Miss Diaz, who states she has never been married, went to DHR requesting help."

The Indiana Pacers signed a girl to a professional basketball contract, paid her \$50,000, then released her... which immediately erased the question whether male sports writers would be allowed in the locker room.

There's absolutely no reason a 5-9 girl shouldn't play pro basketball, if her teammates don't mind passing the ball down to her.

Attention die jockeys: Herald advisor, Cora Conn, and ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, have a request. Please cutting the tail end off of "The Cheater's Waltz."

CAROL HART, daughter of one of my leaders, who goes to work Monday as copy editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, pointed out that Carter is planning a trip to China next year. That should give him plenty of time to find an interpreter and a Ping Pong coach.

The precise time of Carter's planned trip to China isn't known. But if you want to make a guess — what is the date of the Peking Presidential Primary?

Carter Faces Cash Problem —Headline I don't think he need worry. June doesn't want to be First Lady.



Hard to believe

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It's hard to believe that the United States was unaware that there were "3,000 Soviet combat troops" in Cuba. The State Department's story is that our intelligence experts were caught by surprise. It was only after they "re-evaluated" their reports of the past five years that they concluded the Russians were there.

I MANAGED to get one of the CIA's folders containing intelligence information from our man in Havana, a certain Miguel X, which explains why the United States was never sure that there were Soviet troops in Castro's Disneyland.

The first memo was dated August 12, 1974.

"Three thousand Soviet tourists disembarked from the passenger ship 'Lenin' in Havana at 2 a.m. this morning. They were dressed in white wash 'n' wear seersucker suits, wore Panama hats and were carrying East German cameras and Ivanov sub-machine guns. I inquired of their tour leader, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Sokolov, what they planned to do in Cuba and he replied, 'We are from Kiev-Cuban Friendship Society to see beautiful country, sightsee and do cha cha cha with Cuban girls. We get five-year tour of country for package price of 995 rubles with breakfast included.' 'Do you want me to follow up?' — M.X."

The reply to Miguel X was also in the folder and said, "It sounds like just another Intourist junket to us. If you can get anything you can pin down, let us know. Otherwise, due to budget restrictions, prefer you forget whole thing."

The next memo from Miguel X was dated December 3, 1976.

"SORRY TO BOTHER you, but was passing by Manzanillo and accidentally ran into Russian tourists. They have set up mobile homes with large saucer-shaped electronic equipment on top. Also saw 50 anti-aircraft guns, 200 tanks and heard artillery firing off in the distance. Ran into Gen. Sokolov in a bar in town and asked him how he was getting along. He bought me a vodka and said, 'Tour is going along fantastic. There is so much to see in Cuba we don't ever want to leave.' 'I asked what the saucer-like discs were doing on the mobile homes and he said, 'Is for television. Reception in this part of country is very lousy.' Then I asked him about the artillery firing. 'Is nothing but our people hunting wild boar. Look, we have license signed by Castro himself. Each tourist is entitled to one boar.' 'I can't put my finger on it but I think I was given a snow job.' — M.X."

THE ANSWER FROM his superiors in Washington read: "Thank you, Miguel, for your report. We wish you wouldn't bother us with your suspicions that you were being led to. It's obvious the Soviets have moved into mobile homes to save on hotel bills. The TV story makes sense to us. As for the anti-aircraft guns, they were probably left over from the Bay of Pigs. Because of new cut in budget, would prefer you mail your urgent reports via Mexico and not use straight cable."

The last message from Miguel X was dated May 1, 1979.

"The Soviet tourists held their Fourth Annual May Day Parade in the city of Batabano. Gen. Sokolov, who has been promoted to marshal, was in the reviewing stand with Fidel Castro. I managed to talk to him after the parade."



Conn's disease: Blood pressure problem

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter has a problem involving the adrenal gland, called "Conn's disease." She has been hospitalized for tests, but the doctors cannot find what is causing the abnormal action of the gland. Can you discuss this ailment? — R.V.F.

This is high blood pressure due to excessive production of a substance called "aldosterone" by the adrenal glands. Aldosterone is a hormone that regulates salt and water balance in the blood. The result of over-production is a loss of potassium and an excess retention of sodium. This causes increased blood plasma volume and the resulting high blood pressure. The potassium lack causes the characteristic muscle weakness and headaches.

One cause of the aldosterone overproduction can be a tumor of the gland. If that is the case, surgery to remove it is done. But there are certain factors that may produce the same symptoms. Birth control pill or heavy diuretic pill (water pill) use may lead to the blood imbalance. This kind of high blood pressure problem is sometimes found in persons who have a fondness for licorice, and who eat large amounts of it. Licorice contains a substance similar to aldosterone.

In some cases, drugs can be used to counteract the over-production of aldosterone. In the majority of patients the condition can be corrected, once the cause is found.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Three months ago I had an X-ray for my stomach. When the results came back I noticed it said I had a fibroid tumor of the uterus. My doctor never said a word about it. He explained all the other results, but I never got an answer about the fibroid tumor. What is a fibroid tumor? How serious is it? I'm concerned. — M.S.

I don't think you need worry about it. Fibroid tumors are the most common growths of the female genital tract. As the name implies, they are growth of muscle and other tissue. They are benign. Such growths are

frequently noted when X rays of the stomach are made. They appear as little dense areas on the film, and there may be some calcium present.

Your doctor probably noted this fibroid in previous regular pelvic examinations, saw no need to mention it to you and doesn't feel it requires removal of treatment. Fibroids are watched because they can become quite large. On the other hand, fibroids can occur in large numbers and be quite small.

The fibroid very likely had nothing to do with your need for stomach X-rays.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son has a fungus infection on his nails. His doctor has been treating him for over a year with a tape. He puts it on in the evening. Every week he gets a shot and treatment at the office. It is a slow process, but it is improving. He drinks quite a bit of beer. Would this have anything to do with fungus growth? — R.A.

Fungal infections of the nails are most difficult to treat and do take a long time to clear up. The nail grows slowly. Medicine has to get to the healthy part of the nail, the bed, which lies rather deep under the skin. Then this new healthy portion must grow out to the tip before the fungus is cured.

I cannot tell what kind of tape or injections you refer to, so you'd best ask his doctor about any restrictions.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always believed in God, but whenever I prayed it didn't seem to do any good. I want to pray now because I am in a lot of trouble, but will it really do any good? — Mrs. W.D.

DEAR MRS. W.D.: I suspect there are many people like you, those who have never thought about God much until troubles come. Let me assure you that God wants you to turn to Him. He wants to help you because He loves you.

Why is prayer possible? It is possible first of all because God is personal. He is deeply concerned about us and our lives. God is not just a vague, impersonal force — He is real! But there is also a problem with prayer. The problem is that we are sinful and have no right to come into the presence of God, who is completely holy and pure. We are unworthy of Him and have no claim on His blessings. Why should we expect God to hear our prayers, when we know from the Bible that sin cuts us off from God? The Bible says, "But

Normally, beer will not hurt — unless the fungus dislikes your son's brand. You'll find a sensible discussion of nails in the booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems." Other readers may order a copy by mailing 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When my children have cold I always encourage them to blow their noses. Also, if the cold is in the chest and they cough I encourage them to spit up the mucus. Recently, I heard that it is alright to swallow this mucus, that it would be digested. I can't buy this. It seems that if they swallow the mucus it will just keep coming up. Can you comment? — K.H.

The mucus that is swallowed passes into the stomach and not back into the lungs or tubes leading to the lungs, where it is made. Any of the "germs" that commonly cause respiratory infections will be destroyed by the acid juices in the stomach. Swallowing mucus is safe and will not cause more mucus to be produced.

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

your iniquities have separated you from your God; you sins have hidden his face from you, so that he will not hear" (Isaiah 59:2, New International Version).

That is one reason Christ came — to open the way to God for you and me. Christ died on the cross to take away our sin. We have neglected God, but God forgives us because of what Christ has done for us. We can be reconciled to God by putting our faith and trust in Christ. When we place our trust in Him, "we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand" (Romans 5:1-2, NIV).

You need Christ. You need to commit your life to Him by a definite act of faith. When you do that, you become a child of God and have access to the throne of God Himself, your heavenly Father. "This is the assurance we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us" (1 John 5:14, NIV). "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble" (Psalms 46:1, NIV).



Why not sooner?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — What disturbs some senators the most about the Soviet Union's latest military provocation in Cuba was the time it took for our intelligence agencies to discover and confirm the presence of Russian combat troops fewer than 100 miles from the U.S. mainland.

For the speed with which we can catch the Soviets in violations is a vital question, which must be resolved before the Senate is likely to ratify SALT II.

From secret documents and intelligence sources, our associate Dale Van Atta has pieced together a case history of one suspected Soviet treaty violation. The painstaking efforts of our intelligence agencies to determine the facts illustrates the care they use.

THE CHIPS IN THIS particular game were now silos at missile centers in the Soviet Union. The stakes were high. Were the Russians cheating on the number of missiles centers in the Soviet Union. The stakes were high. Were the Russpofs cheating on the number of missiles they had agreed on in the SALT I treaty?

Up until 1970, the Soviets had put their missile-site control centers in underground bunkers near the missile silos. In that year, they began replacing these relatively primitive bunkers with underground silos that looked identical to those that housed the missiles.

When the first SALT agreement was signed in 1972, U.S. officials expressed concern that the new silos might be intended for actual missiles — an illegal stretching of the agreed-on limit. The Soviets assured U.S. representatives the silos were to be used only as launch-control centers.

The intelligence agencies were ordered to check it out. It should be noted, perhaps to the disappointment of incurable romantics, that our espionage was carried out mainly by electronic surveillance, not the undercover spies of popular fiction. The intelligence agencies can't count on getting reliable information from covert agent and informants — data from such sources is regarded as a corroborative bonus.

The intelligence agencies eventually decided the Russians had told the truth, and listed five reasons for this conclusion: Capsules put in the new silos were the same kind that housed control equipment elsewhere. Protruding antennas, cable patterns and outbuildings fit the launch-control function. Only one of the new silos was being built at each missile site. New silos were the only visible launch-control centers at two sites where no underground bunkers existed, and all the new silos had been built next to the command centers they were replacing.

THE AMERICANS CONTINUED to bring the new silos up in discussions with the Soviets as late as 1976, while

the intelligence agencies worked on a supplementary assignment: What would it take to convert the control-center silos into missile holders?

The answer to this one was that such modification would be extensive, time-consuming and costly — and, more importantly, hard to hide.

So the intelligence analysts were able to tell President Carter in 1977 that "the extent of these modifications would make it very hard to adapt the silos in significant numbers without detection." On the strength of that assurance, the United States dropped the subject.

SWISS SHUFFLE: The Air Force and the State Department put pressure on the International Communication Agency to throw a \$7.5 million contract to a Swiss firm under questionable circumstances. It was part of a deal to help two politically powerful pals, Northrup and General Electric, get a juicy aircraft contract from the Swiss.

The looser in this shady international backscratching deal was a small, efficient American firm — and possible the American taxpayers as well. Here's how the fast shuffle was worked, according to internal government documents:

In a carrot-and-stick approach, the Defense Department got the Swiss government to buy \$233 million worth of Northrup-GE F5 jet fighters. Then the brass hats sought to give a Swiss firm, Brown Boveri, the contract for 12 Voice of America transmitters.

The stick was applied to ICA, first getting the agency to waive U.S. regulations, designed to give business to American firms and then — even more outrageously — saving the specifications so the chosen Swiss firm could meet them.

The Swiss company was initially told that "restrictions of the Balance-of-Payments Program may well apply to the proposed transmitter procurement." Two weeks later, then-assistant Air Force secretary Everett Keesch — apparently tipped off by Brown Boveri — wrote to ICA director John Reinhardt, urging "favorable consideration" to waive the rules favoring American companies.

Then-assistant Secretary of State Richard Vane added his weight, telling Reinhardt the waiver was "of great political importance in Switzerland." Finally, when the Brown Boveri designs turned out to be inadequate, the contract specs were rewritten to suit the Swiss firm.

With this help, Brown Boveri came in with a bid of \$650,000 lower than the only U.S. bidder, Continental Electronics Manufacturing Company of Dallas.

As explanation for the hanky-panky, ICA points to the \$650,000 "saving" as justification and stressed that the waiver also allowed other European firms to bid. ICA denied pressure had anything to do with the waiver, and claimed the amendment of the specifications was "routing."

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 16, 1979

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'Infant Stimulation' orientation set

An orientation for "Infant Stimulation" program volunteers has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20 and 21, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd.

in volunteering for the program which serves young area children with developmental difficulties due to disease or other factors is urged to attend the orientations to discover more.

director Carla Warrington, the Rehab Center now has 12 volunteers for the program. That's a good start, she says, but more are hoped for.

with a child in the family home. Other volunteers are needed for working with children and their families in local homes and to oversee children at the Rehab Center.

children a headstart on therapy, has been used successfully in many larger Texas cities. It's a new concept in the Big Spring area and, according to Mrs. Warrington, may drastically change the children's lives. Volunteers help to make the program work.

Anybody who is interested

According to program

The greatest need right now is for a volunteer who would be willing to travel to Stanton each week to work

The Infant Stimulation Program, which strives to give potentially disabled

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SERVED WITH OUR SPECIAL SAUCE,
PINTO BEANS, POTATO SALAD,
PICKLE & ONION
AND OUR DELICIOUS HOME MADE HOT ROLLS
ALL FOR ONLY 3 25 (INCLUDES SALAD BAR)
 Interstate 20 at Gregg St., Big Spring
 Good food 24 hrs. a day.

PREACHES HERE — Robert F. Polk, secretary, Church Stewardship Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will preach in Big Spring at the First Baptist Church at 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

Aviation firm names veep

Ms. Roberta Aldridge has been named vice president of marketing for Tiger Charter Corp., Frank Smisson, president, announced recently.

Ms. Aldridge will supervise all aspects of the marketing program of Tiger, a Midland based aviation charter service.

A 10-year resident of Midland, Ms. Aldridge is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has been an active member of the Midland Junior League.

Cooper given VA award

Mr. Raymond L. Cooper, laundry foreman, VA Medical Center was chosen "Boss of the Quarter" for the third quarter of 1979. Cooper was presented a certificate of recognition for his selection in a ceremony conducted within building management service at the medical center recently. Cooper's selection was based on a nomination from his employees which stated the reasons he should be awarded this recognition. In part, his nomination stated that he is responsible for the good rapport between his section, other medical center employees, salesmen and others with whom he comes in contact. The document further stated, "His training program is excellent. He is able to work in harmony with one and all. The manner in which he motivates his people to work together as one is a great asset to a 'boss'. He encourages self-improvement and lends all the help and advice he can in order to help his employees achieve their goals." Cooper has been employed with the local medical center for the past 35 years.

Ground school for pilots begins Sept. 20

A course in Ground School for Pilots will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 20 through Dec. 13 in the Science Building.

Instructor for the course will be Homer Rickabaugh, a local pilot. Cost of the course is \$64.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Beginning Piano course

A course in Beginning Piano will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 20 through Oct. 25 in the Music Building.

Instructor for the course will be Harlan Thornton, a professor at Howard College. Cost of the course is \$24. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be approximately \$8.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

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JEAN SEBERG — Photos of actress Jean Seberg, taken from a collection by newsman Warren Robeson, show various moods and periods of her life. From her first movie role as "Saint Joan" (upper left) in 1956, to her

third marriage in 1973 (lower right). Robeson, city editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican, watched Jean in high school plays and followed the career of the home town girl until her recent death in France.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Gasoline shortage chops big hole in Texas revenue taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The gasoline shortage chopped a \$28.8 million hole in state tax revenue this summer as Texans reduced their gasoline purchases by 462 million gallons and briefly curtailed automobile buying.

Committee that despite the drop-off, the general revenue closed the 1979 fiscal year on Aug. 31 with a \$620.4 million surplus.

There would have been no surplus, however, if fiscal 1979 had not started out with a \$675 million balance. General revenue expenditures topped income by

\$55 million. Gasoline tax revenue ran ahead of 1978 through much of the fiscal year but hit the skids when oil companies tightened allocations to service stations in June.

There was, for instance, a 49.2 percent increase in February and a 37.5 percent rise in May.

But motor fuels tax revenue dropped 12.1 percent in June, 15.6 percent in July and 20.1 percent in August — a total of \$23.1 million compared with the same three months of 1978.

Based on the tax rate of a nickel a gallon, that meant a drop in consumption of 462 million gallons.

Another \$5.7 million revenue loss resulted from declines in automobile sales in June and July. Collections of the 4 percent automobile tax, however, rebounded in August and were equal to those of August 1978.

For the entire 1979 fiscal year, motor fuel taxes produced \$489.5 million in revenue, or \$20.8 million less than Bullock had forecast as recently as May.

Motor fuel taxes are dedicated mainly to highway construction and repair, and the decline could result in a shifting of general taxes to the highway fund to make up the difference.

The comptroller's view of the economy is gloomier now than it was in May, according to Bill Allaway, Bullock's chief revenue estimator.

Where Bullock predicted in May that growth in the gross national product would drop to 0.3 percent in 1980, he now believes the GNP will decline by 0.9 percent.

By the same token, he predicted a 7.8 percent inflation rate for fiscal 1980 in May but now believes it will hit 10 percent, then slip to 7.8 percent in fiscal 1981.

Allaway said the changes in the economic forecast do not, however, point to any substantial change in Bullock's revenue estimates for 1980 and 1981.

The general appropriation bill for those two years spends the entire amount of Bullock's May forecast, \$20.2 billion from all funds.

Only living five-star general accepts praise

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The nation's only living five-star general — pride beaming from his still-tough face — sat tall in a wheelchair at his banquet table and quietly listened to the praise.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, 86, receiving honors from the Association of the U.S. Army, heard speakers call him "a living legend of inspiration — a soldier's general."

More than 2,200 soldiers and civilians watched as the

bald, bespectacled Bradley raised his large hand to a strong salute when the Army band played the National Anthem Friday.

Bradley said nothing. The general's wife, Kitty, a former television script writer, sat at his side.

She accepted a plaque for the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman and said: "I accept this for my husband with our gratitude. Thank you for Bradley Day in the Southwest."

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Cottonwood Park and the Boydstuns

By CAROL HUNTER

J.B.D. Boydston acquired two large tracts of land soon after he settled here in the early 1880's, at the time of the completion of the railroad. He sold one of the tracts to Walter Roper in May, 1887. This area which lay south of the T and P tracks and west of what is now Birdwell Land, bordered the banks of Beals Creek. Roper made improvements and planted cottonwood and pecan trees, some of the first in the area.

In 1918, J.T. Parish purchased this land from Roper, and he planted an apple orchard. Children loved the area and loved to climb the trees. During the years of the Roper family's possession of the property it was called "Roper's Grove," becoming a haven for overnight travelers because of the shade trees and because of a good water well. Community picnics and gatherings were plentiful in Roper's Grove during the early 1900's. Later when the Old Settler's Reunion was established, it was always held in Roper's Grove, until City Park was completed and the Reunion was moved there. 4th of July Picnics and political speeches were commonplace in the old grove on Beals Creek.

Mr. Parish had a dairy business on the site. He added a concrete water storage, needed for his dairy operation, and later he had one of the first "tourist courts" in Big Spring at the location. Mr. and Mrs. Parish lived there until his

death in 1948. The family sold the property in 1952 and it was the sub-divided. In recent years, the various owners have entered into a verbal agreement with the city for clean up and in turn have let the local Garden Clubs again beautify it for a park. It is now known as Cottonwood Park. Under the direction of Edna Womack beautification was begun and some memorial trees planted to add to these of long standing. The site is once again attractive and glamorized the view from I-20, coming into our city.

Meanwhile, back to the Boydstuns... The other large tract of land belonging to this early settler and his wife was the

eastern addition of the township of Big Spring. The streets in Boydston Addition were acrostically named for "Boydston," i.e. Benton, Owens, Donley, State, Temperance, Unionn but never adding an "N". The homesite was in the valley around the Benton Street Overpass close to the railroad tracks. The Boydston home is no longer in existence.

The Boydstuns were charter members of the First Christian Church, organized in Big Spring in 1882. Mr. Boydston was also a charter officer, Junior Deacon, of the Masons, organized in 1884.

Boydston's name is most remembered because of its attachment to the Elementary School at 6th and Benton. It is unclear

whether, like the Bauers, the Boydstuns actually set aside the land upon which East Ward was built, but the school was constructed in Boydston Addition. In 1930, shortly after Superintendent of Schools, W.C. Blankenship had assumed his duties, there were "congested conditions" in the Big Spring Schools, resulting from the oil boom. This delightful problem of prosperity, population and money brought about the necessity for a bond issue. It was passed in the same year to the tune of \$125,000. With this vast sum, three new buildings were constructed. They were named North Ward, East Ward and West Ward. All were built of like architecture with an inviting and charming long front porch. About the same size originally, later, wings were added to each. In the next population boom, during the early 1950's, these three schools were renamed, East Ward for Boydston, North for Bauer and West Ward became Cedar Crest. After the oil boom period, the Post Office Department purchased the property which had been Central Ward (now the Howard County Library). The materials from this old building when it was torn down were used to construct a new school for the Mexican Americans. It was named for Mrs. S.H. Morrison who was a most interesting lady. She had been a teacher and had shown much interest, dedicated much time to the advancement of the Mexican

people. Kate Morrison School was valued at \$40,000.

Two years ago, all of the afore-mentioned schools, except Bauer, were closed. With the termination of Webb AFB, a decline in student populations in the areas of Boydston and Cedar Crest, and the need to coordinate the Head Start Program at Kate Morrison with the Kindergarten program, these almost fifty year old schools became the victims of needed consolidation.

Boydston School, however, still found itself useful, primarily because of its location. Close to the complex of the present day high school, YMCA, Central Administration Office, it was found to be an ideal place to house the Special Education Department and its offices, as well as a prime location for textbook storage. Even though residents from the Boydston area no longer see the children at school, the property is occupied and well-used. The playground is maintained and children still use it as an after school gathering place. Some leagues and the YMCA use its practice fields. Our present Superintendent of Schools, Lynn Hise, served as Principal of Boydston School in the middle 1960's. J.B.D. Boydston's purchase of the "eastern addition of the township of Big Spring" is alive and well as we approach the centennial of that purchase.

Texans misled about oil spill, Attorney General White feels

DALLAS (AP) — It was more than two months after a well off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula blew out that the daily press learned the rig involved was owned by a company founded by none other than the state's own governor.

It took another month and the power of a congressional investigation to find out that not only did SEDCO, Inc. own the \$20 million rig but they had seven men aboard as advisers when Ixtoc 1 looted control June 3, causing the world's largest oil spill.

Since then about 100 miles of the South Texas coast has been splashed with crude oil from the crippled well 500 miles away.

Now Texas Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat, feels the Dallas-based company founded by Republican Gov. Bill Clements misled the public by its earlier statements that SEDCO had leased the rig to the Mexican on a "bare boat" basis and could not be held responsible for the spill. A "bare boat" leasing agreement is for equipment only — no manpower.

But SEDCO had a separate and second contract that provided for some SEDCO employees on the rig, and that is apparently one source of confusion.

SEDCO attorney Stephen Mahood was quoted in the Austin American-Statesman on Aug. 10 that four SEDCO workers were aboard the ill-fated rig, but they were non-supervisory workers — a subsea engineer, a toolpusher, a welder and a mechanic.

Mahood said at that time

the four SEDCO workers were "down there primarily in the role of looking after the maintenance of our equipment... and they would also be available for any consultation about the equipment or whatever."

But during a congressional hearing Sept. 8 and 9 in Corpus Christi, Mahood revealed there were in fact seven SEDCO employees on the rig when it blew, including a well superintendent and an assistant superintendent. Mahood told investigators the advice the SEDCO superintendents gave the Mexicans just before the blowout was not heeded, but White said the essence of Mahood's testimony was a "revelation" previously withheld from the public.

"All those things cast grave suspicions on their prior statements," White said Friday. "The revelations they made at Corpus Christi... where they first indicated there were seven of their employees that were trying to exert managerial control over that rig directly contradicted their first statements made to the press in which they said, 'We had no managerial control over the rig' and that 'We had a mere bare boat charter.'"

"These are contradictory and I don't understand how they would have made the first statements and then reveal later that those were not the facts," White said.

But Mahood insists "We haven't changed our story at all. We've always said we had men there and that they were not down there running

the show." He admitted he mistakenly estimated to reporters last month that there were only four SEDCO workers on the rig. "I said at the time I was not sure how many there were aboard. I said I think it was about four and by the time they printed the story all of a sudden it was exactly four."

But he said it was "common knowledge" that SEDCO owned the rig — long before the blowout. "It's incredible to blame us for concealing the story. It was widely reported in major trade journals," which he said are apparently not read by daily newspaper writers.

SEDCO President Gill Clements, the governor's son, said he had been cooperating with White, but admitted, "We didn't give him the information all in one wad."

SEDCO officials actually had two contracts with the Mexican contracting firm, Permargo. Permargo, in turn, was under contract to Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly drilling the well.

One was the frequently mentioned "bare boat" charter. But SEDCO had a second, separate contract with Pemargo, Gill Clements said.

"We agreed to supply certain personnel to Permargo to supplement their staff. A rig normally has a crew of 75 or 80, and when they started out we supplied 30 or more. Then as the locals were able to assume these positions we gradually cut back," Clements said.

"In a normal situation we

rent equipment with a full complement of people, and we are the drilling contractor. In this case we were not the drilling contractor. We rented the equipment and we were helping in a limited sense. We were not operating the rig, but we had a presence there. I don't know why Mr. White's office is confused on this," Clements said.

"I don't know whether the press is trying to stir the pot on this matter or not," he said.

"It's hard for people reading the newspapers to separate the political rhetoric out of this situation. The governor has suggested that we not sue Mexico until we negotiate. That has nothing to do with suing SEDCO."

"If the state has a lawsuit against SEDCO, they have to file it. Our job is to look after the interests of our stockholders, and only 6 percent is owned by the governor (and held in a blind trust)."

Gov. Clements has opposed any lawsuit for damage done to the Texas shore until a complete assessment can be made, but one group has already filed suit in federal court in Houston seeking \$155 million in damages on behalf of fishermen, shrimpers and others.

And before that suit was filed, SEDCO filed a petition in federal court in Houston asking that all lawsuits against the oil drilling firm be consolidated and asking the judge to exonerate it of all liability or at least set its liability at a maximum of \$300,000.

Two rabid kittens the culprits

Eleven NTSU students take shots

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Eleven persons were taking anti-rabies shots Saturday while police at North Texas State University sought others who came in contact with two kittens while watching a lunar eclipse Sept. 6, campus officers said.

The State Health Department notified us Friday that tests on one of the animals confirmed it had rabies." Communications Supervisor Tom Newell said.

The animals were running wild among about 50 eclipse spectators at an abandoned Nike missile base north of here. The area is used by the NTSU astronomy department, the officer said.

Newell stressed the need for immediate action by anybody who was at the base, estimating that about half of those present had not yet been contacted.

"The incubation period for rabies is 10 days, and we're in the 10th day, so it's urgent

that we warn anybody who may have been bitten or scratched by the kittens to contact a physician so they can begin taking the shots," he said.

The kittens were described as black with white markings on their paws, about three months old, eight inches high and 10 inches long.

"One of the kittens was run over Monday, so we couldn't test it for rabies. But the other was acting strangely, so we sent the head to Austin, and tests were positive," Newell said.

The clinic on the NTSU campus was offering the anti-rabies shots to students who were exposed to the animals. At least eight students were being inoculated, three by their own doctors, Newell said.

"I know four students were scratched and one had an open wound exposed to the kitten's saliva," the officer

said. Others taking the shots included a campus policeman and two local animal control officers, he said.

The kittens were running "rather wildly" through the crowd early that Thursday morning, Newell said, among a group of students and non-students who had gathered at the remote location for a view of the eclipse.

"There were 43 students on a class list who had attended a lab at the missile base earlier the night before, but we don't know how many stayed for the eclipse and how many other persons joined them," Newell said.

Students who were exposed to the kittens should contact the campus clinic or their private physicians, Newell said, while others should notify their family doctor, a hospital, or local health service.

"They may have to begin taking the shots right away," he said.

The NTSU official said a previous estimate of 600 spectators was incorrect. "We feel that we still have about 25 people to reach, and they could be anywhere in the state," he said.

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Drug agent wounded by gunshot Friday

TYLER, Texas (AP) — An undercover narcotics officer given credit for the biggest drug raid in East Texas history was shot and wounded Friday night, police said.

Craig Matthews, 32, worked undercover for eight months putting together last April's raid that resulted in the indictments of 121 persons.

There were unconfirmed reports that Matthews' female undercover partner, Kimberley Ramsey, also was shot and wounded.

Sheriff's officers refused to provide details. They twice scheduled news conferences for Saturday, but

twice postponed the conferences.

Tyler police said Matthews was shot in the arm and hip and was hospitalized in stable but guarded condition.

Some defendants in the case have accused Matthews of trapping them by offering and using drugs. Matthews has denied the allegations.

The shooting occurred at a mobile home park. Matthews had been undergoing psychotherapy for anxiety and fatigue following his investigation.

A former Plano, Texas, policeman, he had worked until April as a bartender's helper at a private club in Tyler.

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Announce the separation of their practices of dentistry.
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Dr. James R. Cave will open his practice at 1500 Scurry

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Judge in trial was former opponent

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — More than 2,000 people recently paid \$5 a ticket for a barbecue dinner honoring Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis. Not a bad turnout for a prosecutor who faces federal perjury charges, possible removal from office and disbarment proceedings.

McInnis' year-old legal problems involve an alleged plot to arrange the murder of a friend's former husband. The reputed target of the scheme was not killed.

The 63-year-old prosecutor has succeeded in getting federal and state charges of murder-conspiracy dropped. However, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals last week said he must stand trial on charges of lying to a federal grand jury.

A suit to kick him out of his 12-year post has been thrown out of state court, reinstated and appealed again to the Texas Supreme Court.

On Monday, the State Bar of Texas opens civil proceedings to convince a jury of McInnis' constituents that he should be stripped of his law license.

Presiding at the disbarment trial will be State District Judge Joe B. Evins, who lost to McInnis in the 1966 race for district attorney.

Evins says he wants to treat the case like any other. But he admits that will be almost impossible. He has ordered lawyers in the suit not to discuss it with reporters and has met informally with the media to caution against trial disruptions, sensationalism and a circus atmosphere.

McInnis established a reputation in his border county as a crackpot prosecutor. He won two murder convictions over the skilled arguments of defense attorney Percy Foreman.

His popularity made it hard for many Hidalgo County residents to believe the news they heard June 7, 1978.

On that day, the Brownsville federal grand jury named the trim, graying prosecutor and Patricia Parada, a 24-year-old McAllen nurse in indictments charging them with trying to lure Miss Parada's former husband, Noe Villanueva, across into Mexico where he would be killed.

McInnis was arrested in Raymondville in the adjoining county and spent the night in jail. He posted \$25,000 of his \$500,000 bond the next day and was released.

Federal prosecutors said McInnis thought Villanueva had been murdered when shown his wallet by a man cooperating with police.

However, the federal murder-conspiracy charges were dismissed by a U.S. district judge who agreed with McInnis' lawyers that the alleged crime did not take place in the United States and therefore could not be tried in U.S. courts.

McInnis had told the federal grand jury he knew nothing about the alleged kidnapping and murder plot. The grand jury two months later accused him and Miss Parada of lying.

The Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council filed suit to remove McInnis because of the dark allegations against him. The district attorney was disqualified immediately from handling prosecutions until the removal suit is decided.

He continues drawing a \$36,000 annual salary while Rene Guerra is interim district attorney.

In November 1978, the state bar accused McInnis of 11 counts of professional misconduct.

Evins threw out one of the counts but refused last week to delay the case until the federal perjury trial sometime later this year.

The disbarment suit accused McInnis of professional misconduct by trying to get Villanueva killed and lying about it to the federal grand jury.

McInnis claims his legal problems stem from a conspiracy by courthouse officials and federal prosecutors to replace him with John Wood, described by McInnis as a "crony" of Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo.

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McInnis had told the federal grand jury he knew nothing about the alleged kidnapping and murder plot. The grand jury two months later accused him and Miss Parada of lying.

The Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council filed suit to remove McInnis because of the dark allegations against him. The district attorney was disqualified immediately from handling prosecutions until the removal suit is decided.

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murder convictions over the skilled arguments of defense attorney Percy Foreman.

His popularity made it hard for many Hidalgo County residents to believe the news they heard June 7, 1978.

On that day, the Brownsville federal grand jury named the trim, graying prosecutor and Patricia Parada, a 24-year-old McAllen nurse in indictments charging them with trying to lure Miss Parada's former husband, Noe Villanueva, across into Mexico where he would be killed.

McInnis was arrested in Raymondville in the adjoining county and spent the night in jail. He posted \$25,000 of his \$500,000 bond the next day and was released.

Federal prosecutors said McInnis thought Villanueva had been murdered when shown his wallet by a man cooperating with police.

However, the federal murder-conspiracy charges were dismissed by a U.S. district judge who agreed with McInnis' lawyers that the alleged crime did not take place in the United States and therefore could not be tried in U.S. courts.

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NEW ZOO ARRIVAL — A young, two-week-old female mountain tapir is nuzzled by its mother at the Los Angeles Zoo. The tapir, born on September 3, "looked like a furry brown and white watermelon," said zoo director Dr. Warren Thomas. Mountain tapirs, related to the horse and rhinoceros, are natives of the Colombian and Ecuadorian Andes.

Do it better by yourself or change the system

One way of getting the job done is to do it yourself. A better way is to change the system, according to Sgt. Hubert Williams, son of Mrs. Dorothy Green, 705 Wyoming.

Williams, senior wheel vehicle mechanic at HBB 42d FA Gp, in Giessen, Germany, and SFC Richard Sanders have changed the system. They've devised a way to keep soldiers interested in motor vehicles.

During weekly motor stables, Williams gives the soldiers more to look forward to than just changing the oil and batteries. A list is prepared each week telling drivers and assistant drivers what to check. Williams and other mechanics are on hand if assistance is needed.

When the check list is complete, the drivers look for major problems to be handled only by the mechanics. An operator's manual for each type of vehicle is issued to the drivers to help them check for deficiencies.

A monthly class is given to new arrivals in the unit who don't have knowledge of how to maintain a vehicle. On a long round-trip from Giessen to Grafenwohr in June, the motor mechanics were faced with only one breakdown. Williams claimed of having no major deficiencies on the battery's Annual General Inspection several weeks ago. When asked if the vehicles were combat ready, he reportedly replied, "Drive on!"

Williams and Sanders' innovations were noted and written up in an article appearing in the base newspaper.



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Gulf Coast free of oil, tourist officials saying

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gulf Coast tourist officials say their beaches are free of Mexican oil and want a special \$1 million state appropriation to tell this news to potential visitors.

Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, with the support of three tourist officials, has asked Gov. Bill Clements to open any special legislative session to consideration of the emergency funds for the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"The people in my district are paying dearly for an environmental accident beyond their control," Uribe said at a Friday Capitol news conference.

The allocation would be used for advertising and other marketing efforts aimed at removing the "mental stain" from tourists' minds, Uribe said.

Bob Conwell, executive director of the Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau, and Ralph Thompson, executive director of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, said cleanup efforts have restored the white sand of the beaches.

White rules

Prison money can be spent elsewhere in state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas prison system may use its construction money to buy a site for a new penitentiary anywhere in the state, Attorney General Mark White said.

He issued his legal opinion Friday to Chairman James Windham of the Texas Board of Corrections.

A rider in the 1977-79 general appropriation bill blocked purchase of acreage near Edinburg in 1978, but White said no such impediment exists in the state budget for the two years that began Sept. 1.

The Legislature appropriated over \$46 million for prison construction in 1980-81 and added a rider authorizing the board to acquire "from the appropriation for prison construction, acreage for a prison site."

The 1977-79 rider allowed purchase of land only from the proceeds from selling the prison system's Blue Ridge Farm and said the site had to be within 75 miles of Huntsville.

"That rider does not appear in the current appropriations act," White said. He said the new rider specifically allows the prison system to use one or all of three sources — income from selling property, exchange of land and the building appropriation — to acquire a site.

"Thus, the department is specifically authorized to utilize the appropriation for prison construction rather than the proceeds from the sale of the Blue Ridge Farm as the exclusive source of funds for the acquisition of a site for a new prison. The current appropriations act contains no geographic limitation on the use of the appropriation for prison construction," White said.

Former Attorney General John Hill cited the 1977-79 rider in an opinion last year that stopped the prison system from buying a 6,740-acre site near Edinburg for \$8 million.

Local residents, and the prison lobby, Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, were among those opposing the sale.

Ewing aboard 'floating store'

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Richard L. Ewing Jr., son of Alice L. and Richard L. Ewing Sr. of Gail Route, Box 39-C, Big Spring, is serving as a crewmember aboard the combat store ship USS White Plains, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

The White Plains rescued 29 refugees from the choppy South China Sea 230 miles west of the island of Luzon on July 30 as part of the Navy's efforts to locate, assist and transport imperiled refugees.

The 17 adults and 12 children, ranging in age from 2 to 45, had left Vietnam eight days before. Low on food, out of water and their boat in poor condition, they were taken aboard the White Plains and given medical attention enroute to the Philippines.

The White Plains is 581 feet long, displaces 16,500 tons and carries a crew of 430 officers and enlisted men. She serves as a "floating store" for the Fleet and is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items. While deployed she provides underway resupply for other combat ships assigned to the 7th Fleet.

McLaughlin at AF Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — James K. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. McLaughlin of 803 W. 14th St., Big Spring, Texas, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, here.

Cadet McLaughlin is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Located eight miles north of Colorado Springs, and occupying 18,000 acres of mesas and valleys at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the academy specializes in both military affairs and scientific technology.

Cadet McLaughlin begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a 1979 graduate of Senior High School, Big Spring.

\$ CASH \$

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Silver Bars or Medallions

STERLING-⁹²⁵ Per Ounce & Up .999 Fine-⁹⁹⁹ Per Ounce & Up

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Anything Marked 10K-14K-18K — Broken Rings-Bracelet-Jewelry-Chains Watches-Bullion-Nuggets-Flour, Etc. — \$3.00 Per Pennyweight

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\$4.00 Per Pennyweight

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This Would Be Jewelry or Watch Bands Marked R.G.P. or G.F. or H.G.E. or 1/10th of 12K. Eyeglass frames, etc. 50¢ Per Ounce

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Platinum

Jewelry or Industrial Scrap \$10.00 Per Pennyweight & Up

PAYING CASH FOR:

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Half Dollars \$2.50 each

Quarters \$1.25 each

Dimes 50¢ each

War Nickle (1942-45) 15¢ each

Half Dollars (1965-70) 75¢ each

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(1935 and Before)

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ABOUT DIAMONDS: For large diamonds — 2 carats plus — we pay from \$300 to \$3500 per carat in cash. For one carat diamonds — we pay from \$200 to \$2000 per carat. For 1/2 carat we pay from \$100 to \$200. Under 1/2 carat we pay \$2.00 per point (A 1/2 carat stone has 25 points — there we would pay \$50.00). — THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR RECEIVING OUR OFFER — There are over 100 grades and colors of diamonds and each commands a different price. Our buyers are qualified and equipped to measure, grade and offer on your stones.

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YOUR COINS DO NOT HAVE TO BE IN PERFECT CONDITION TO RECEIVE THESE HIGH PRICES — THEY SHOULD NOT BE BENT, CORRODED OR HAVE HOLES THROUGH THEM — THEY SHOULD HAVE FULL MARKS AND READABLE DATES. — PLEASE DO NOT CLEAN YOUR COINS, WE WILL PAY AT LEAST THESE PRICES. THIS TOP FOR AVERAGE QUALITY COINS AND JEWELRY, ABOVE AVERAGE QUALITY MAY BRING HIGHER PRICES.

Here's a great opportunity to empty your dresser drawers.

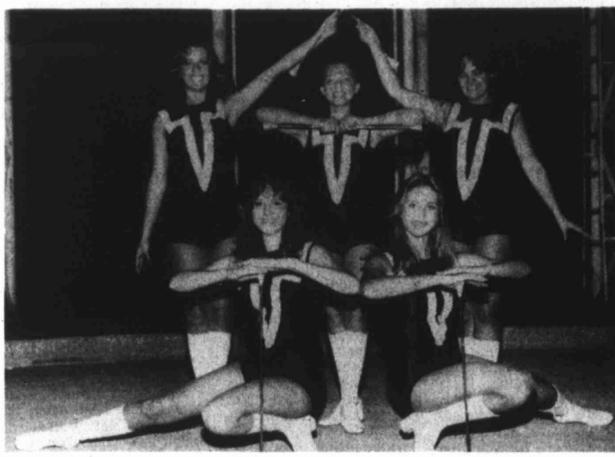
Coahoma High

Clubs elect officers

By ROY BELEW
School is now in full swing at Coahoma with various activities underway. The varsity Bulldogs collided with the Wall Hawks in Bulldog Stadium on Sept. 7. The Bulldogs came out on top with a score of 20-14. The most valuable player for the Bulldogs was Ambrosio Uranga. The Junior Varsity opened up their first game of the season against Stanton. It was played Sept. 13 at the Coahoma football stadium. The score ended up a tie match, 14-14. The Coahoma coaches noted that they were impressed by all the players. In seventh and eighth grade action, Coahoma traveled to Stanton to take on the Stanton Bulldogs Sept. 13. The seventh grade played

at 5 p.m. and tied the score at 0-0. Coahoma had better yardage to their advantage. The eighth grade returned home with a disappointing loss of 8-14 to Stanton. Thursday, Sept. 20, there will be a pep rally for junior high students in the junior high gymnasium at 3 p.m. The seventh and eighth grade football teams will go against Crane on Thursday starting at 5 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium. Thursday, Sept. 20, the freshman and junior varsity Coahoma football teams will play Crane at Crane. Games will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, a pep rally for the varsity Bulldogs will be held at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Friday the Bulldogs will meet Crane at 8 p.m. in

Bulldog Stadium. In other news, the Coahoma Rodeo Club met Wednesday, Sept. 12, to elect officers. They are Kim Robertson, president; Cabell Mackie, vice president; Lisa Furlong, secretary-treasurer; and Sammie Buchanan, reporter. The Junior class also met Wednesday, Sept. 12, to discuss fund raising projects. The Junior class will order Senior rings Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. Students should bring a \$20 deposit. The Student Council met and discussed the upcoming Powder Puff football game to be held Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium. Deadline to sign up to participate in the Powder Puff game is Wednesday, Sept. 19. Coaches are Jerry Roeber, handling the White team, and Gary Gee, controlling the Red team. Admission to the game will be at and there will be a concession stand available. Officers were elected by the Pep Squad. They are Darla Henry, president; Kaci Bunn, vice president; Cindy Owens, secretary; Debbie Islas, senior representative; Karen Beyett, junior representative; Gayla Paige, sophomore representative; and Pam Riddle, freshman representative. Future Farmers of America officers were elected Wednesday, Sept. 12. They are Daron Moore, president; Brit Robertson, vice president; Ritchie Yarbar, second vice president; Reagan Brooks, third vice president; Gary Stovall, secretary; Mike Hale, treasurer; Dwain Yarbarn, sentinel; Jimmie Long, representative; and Tim Newton, parliamentarian. Coahoma School will begin the week with a school board meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the administration building. Band practice will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the band hall. Also Monday O.E.A. candy sales will begin. An elementary teacher workshop will be held Sept. 17-20. Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Students at Coahoma elementary will take a field trip to the Howard County Fair in Big Spring on Tuesday (Sept. 18), Wednesday (Sept. 19) and Thursday (Sept. 20).



STEER TWIRLERS — These five young ladies from the Big Spring High School Band are twirlers for the 1979-1980 school year. They are: front row—Debbie Butler and Kim Deel; back row—Sherri Blalack, Angela Schmidt, and Patty Griffin.

Stanton High

Class rings ordered

By ELVIA ACOSTA
Foreign exchange students we have had, but this is the first time we have had foreign students who were not exchange students. Maurizio Laquaniello comes to Stanton High School from Rome, Italy. When asked what he finds different, he exclaims, "Everything!" Last year he attended school in England where he played soccer, a game which he misses here. Juniors met with a Herff Jones representative this week to make class ring selections. They had a choice of gold, silver or ultrium metals. Faceted or smooth stones were available, with an initial or mascot under the stone, if desired. Stones were available in school, colors or birthstones, with or without sunbursts. Some chose a mostly metal ring with a tiny diamond or birthstone. Five cheerleaders, who are seventh and eighth graders, will lead the pep club. They are Naomi Ruiz, Kathy Young, Shelly Lan-

dry, Catherine Scurllark, and Mary Beth Tollison. In addition to performances at ball games, these girls will lead the student body in cheers at pep rallies. Eighth graders recently elected as class officers are Ernest Ruiz, vice president; David Matthews; secretary, Scott Hull; and reporter, Tim Bryant. Favorites are Robby Barnes, Kendall Newman, Mary Beth Tollison, and Shelly Landry. Seventh grade officers are president, Missy Allred; vice-president, Kathy Young; secretary, Willie Castillo; reporter, Jonita Jones. Favorites are Arthur Hernandez, Trey North, Karen Dickenson, and Naomi Ruiz. Sixth graders elected president, Isabel Holguin, vice-president, Leann Swanson, secretary, Israel Holguin. Favorites are Julie Johnson, Monica Sale, Mark Gonzalez, and Reuben Rios. Fifth graders chose president, David Rodriguez; vice-president, Salvador

Reyna; secretary, Chystu Sale; and treasurer, Joann Almerger. Favorites are Derek Sorley, Heath North, Pam Tom and Juanita Hernandez. ASVAB tests were administered to sophomores and seniors Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Counselor Jo Yater and representatives from the Air Force tested these students to determine aptitudes in certain career areas. Students will be notified of results in three to six weeks. Twenty-three girls attended FCA Cuddle meeting at Cheryl Fleckenstein's Wednesday night. Jill Simpson, Mandy Swinson, Marcie Young, Mary Lyn Wheeler and Coach Jan Kruse shared experiences encountered at the FCA conference they attended at Baylor University last June. FCA officers are: president, Marcie Young, vice-president, Cheryl Fleckenstein, secretary-treasurer, Nan Elmore, reporter, Jonama Cox. Mary Lyn Wheeler is program chairman. Serving with her are Kristi Turner, Rhonda Garcia, Jill Simpson, and Valerie Mitchell. Sponsors are Mrs. Marilyn Glapie and Coaches Linda Griffen and Jan Kruse. Meeting at the same time, FCA Huddle gathered at Gib Wheeler's and elected officers. They are president, Craig Eiland, vice-president, Lee Byrd, secretary, Keith Hull; project chairman, Curtis Williams.

Sands High FFA, FHA, Pep Squad officers announced

Reporters for this year's Megaphone are John Guitart, Norma Caballero, Stacy Davidson, and Brandy Bays. On September 11, 1979, the new class officers were elected along with class sponsors. Senior class officers are Danny Peugh, president; Leslie Guitart, vice-president; Janelle Billingsley, secretary; Stacy Parker, treasurer; Bill Wigginton and Janelle Billingsley, Student Council representative; Mrs. Thelma Murphy and Coach Dickie Leopord, sponsors. Juniors officers are Elva Arismendez, president; Frank Garfias, vice-president; Scott Robinson, treasurer; Alda Franco, secretary; Dennis Martin, student council representative; Mrs. Karen Elmore and Coach Stan Pulliam, sponsors. Soph. class officers are Steve Blagrave, president; Tommy Staggs, vice-president; D'Ann Hall, secretary; Maggie Velasco, Student Council representative; Mrs. Carlene Gibbs and Miss Debra Tate, sponsors. Freshman class officers are Ronnie Long, president; Melinda Bearden, vice-president; Russ Shortes, secretary and treasurer; Cheryl Scott, reporter; Angela Runyon, Student Council representative; Mr. Tim Winn and Jimmy White, sponsors. Eighth grade class officers are Daniel Franco, president; Chris Wigginton, vice-president; Teresa Vidales, secretary; Mike Webb, treasurer; Milton Castillo, reporter; Mitchell Gutierrez, Student Council representative; Mr. Travis Mulanax and Mr. Lon McDonald, sponsors. Seventh grade class officers are Lisa Iden, president; Joe Hernandez, vice-president; Kris Marshall, secretary; Mickey Franco, treasurer; David Ybarra and Norma Balcazar, sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Franco, Student Council representative; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Turner, sponsors. Sixth grade officers are Leland Bearden, president; Brent Staggs, vice president; Elsie Cantu, secretary and treasurer; Sheri Perry, reporter; Michelle Herm, Student Council representative. Sponsors are Mrs. Carla Grace and Mrs. Jean Rundell. Pep squad officers are Denise Norton, president; Jana Long, vice president; Janelle Billingsley, secretary and treasurer; Tammi Webb, squad leader; Lanita Mulanax, drummer. Sponsors are Mrs. Nadine Mulanax, Mrs. Zeldia Bilbo, and Mrs. Vicki Ware. High school cheerleaders are Leslie Guitart (Sr.), Head; Norina De Los Santos (Jr.), D'Ann Hall (Soph.), Cindy Brasher (Fr.), Lisa Fryar (Fr.), and Carla Parker (Jr.), mascot. Junior high pep squad officers are Danae Shortes, president; Michelle Herm, vice president; Chris Marshall, drummer. Junior high cheerleaders are Darla Smith (8th grade), Head; Debra Shortes (8th grade), Head; Lisa Iden (7th grade); Sandra Franco (7th grade); Elsie Cantu (6th grade). Officers for the Future Homemakers of America are Tammi Webb, president; Leslie Guitart, 1st vice president; D'Ann Hall, 2nd vice president; Irma Franco, secretary; Stacy Parker, treasurer; Leigh Ann Billingsley, recreation; Tammy Peugh, parliamentary; Janelle Billingsley, historian. Officers for Future Farmers of America are David Hall, president; Scott Robinson, vice president; Dennis Martin, secretary; Bill Wigginton, treasurer; Kelley Shortes, reporter; Shayne Wigginton, sentinel. Greenhand officers are Layton Freeman, president; Ronnie Long, vice president; Cole Hunt, secretary; Brandon Iden, treasurer; Pedro Covarrubias, reporter.

Sands has homecoming

The 1979 Sands Homecoming will be held Saturday September 29 at the high school. The activities will start at 3:30 with registration supper will be at 6:00. The game will be at 8:00 with Sands hosting Loraine. The meal will be \$3.80 a plate. If you plan on attending the meal, call 353-4419 or 353-4424.

Megaphone

EDITED BY TIFFANY WHITESIDE



News from schools

Runnels Jr. High Representatives sell candy for expenses

By BRONWYN ALLEN
Last Tuesday everyone had to smile pretty for their pictures, which were taken first period. Each picture packet will be on sale for any student who would like to buy it. The pictures will also be put into the annual, which will be sold later in the year. Student Council elections were held first period on Friday. The president is Charley Ragan. Laura Baum is first vice-president; Phillip Koger is second vice-president; and Michelle Bowers was elected as secretary. The treasurer is Paula Lee. The advisory representatives were voted on and are as follows: in the Band they are Clark Johnson, Lisa Ausmus, Melinda Corwin, Mike Hecker, Tracy Farthing, Karen Crandall, and Ginger Jones; in Mrs. Gary's class it is Vickie Halfmann; in Miss Sullivan's class they are Wendy Walker, Kevin Brownfield, and Barbara Martinez in Miss Miranda's class they are Bobbie Hambrick and David Gobek; in Mrs. Alred's class they are Susanne Stamey and Tal Logback; in Mr. Zellars' class it is Lee Cobb; in Mr. Burrough's class they are

Michael Walker, in the office they are David Doport and John Howie; in Mrs. Clark's class they are Tammy Yancey and Beverly Tubb; in Mrs. Benner's class they are Laura Karwedsky and Sandra Gonzales; in Mrs. Grant's class they are Patricia Noyola and Juanita Agular; in Coach Wall's class they are Kim Kirkham and Carol Davey; in Mr. Humphrey's class they are Becky Burns and Debbie Earnest; and in the Choir they are Billie Wegner, Kim Jones, Bronwyn Allen, Jody Martinez, Jon Tinnerstet, Jana Matthews, and Kelli Gilbert. The Student Council's first project will be selling M&M's to raise money to pay for expenses during the year. They will start selling the boxes of M&M's tomorrow. The volleyball teams played against Seminole last Monday. The Red team lost with scores of 8-15 and 1-15. The White team won with scores of 13-15, 15-10, and 16-14. Laura Baum scored eight points in that match. The Red and White teams will travel to Snyder next Monday and play their Black and Gold teams.

Forsan High

Pictures being taken

By DeANN CANNOR
Junior and Senior parents met Wednesday, Sept. 12, to discuss fund-raising activities with Mrs. Jan Stevens, senior sponsor, and Mrs. Pam Hanson, junior sponsor. Letters with detailed explanations will be sent out to all Junior and Senior parents. The rules and organization of the Student Council were explained to new members in a meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 11. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 19, during third period in room 2. Tuesday, a group picture was taken of the entire high school student body. The picture, which will be in the yearbook, was taken in the bleachers on the practice field by Coach White. Senior pictures will be made on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 and 20, at school. For more information, contact Coach White.

Last Tuesday, Larry Freeman, salesman for Herff Jones, took orders for class rings from the Junior Class. The junior high football team started its season by a 14-0 victory over Sands.



MUSEUM VISITORS — Students of Goliad Middle School of Big Spring toured the Heritage Museum the past week. Curator Gerri Atwell says more than 400 Goliad students viewed the exhibits at the museum.

Big Spring High

Howdy Dance scheduled

By DARALYN LAWRENCE
Unfortunately, the Steers were defeated in the game against Andrews, but boy, did they put up a fight. That just goes to show how school spirit and practice helps to put our players in the mood to win. The football team will once again run out to meet a foe — the Eagles, in Hobbs New Mexico. This Sept. 17-22, the annual Howard County fair will once again be under way. There will be everything from contests to exhibits, including rides for the daring. Also on Sept. 22, is the Howdy Dance and Carnival. It will be held in the high school cafeteria and patio from 7-12 p.m. A reminder to all Juniors and Seniors, class rings will be on sale in the library visiting classroom September 20 and 2x. Be prepared to put a deposit down on the rings. Senior group pictures will be shot the 24th of this month

in front of the Steer Gym at 8 a.m. A reminder to all those who wish to cherish their school days forever. The annuals will go on sale for one day only. On the 25th an assembly will be held in which the annuals will be purchased. The Bible club elected representatives. They are: Douglas Pounds, Jackie Pepe, David Shanks, president; Karen Stewart, Mona Portillo, Betty Stewart, Vice President; Jan Compton, Veronda Boothe, Ida Morales, Secretary-Treasurer; Gary Carey, Patsy Lopez, Rory Lamson, Social Chairman; and Patricia Lopez, Beatrice Gonzales, Vicki Minter, as Librarian. Officers of the Spanish Club were elected this week. They are Lenny Sanchez, president; Melinda Porras, vice-president; Esther Rodriguez, secretary;

Tiffany Whiteside, treasurer; Carrie Little, reporter. Sponsors are Colleen Slaughter and Clarice Rountree. If students wish to learn a truly American dance form; square dance lessons begin Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at Square Corral, Country Club Road and Chapparral. This set of lessons will run for approximately 28 weeks. There will be a fee, probably near \$125 per lesson. You must have a partner. This could be a club member who will commit to the partner for the set of lessons or a friend who will also take lessons. If enough teens become involved, a teenage group can be formed. The first 3 lessons will be "open", meaning you pay for each at the door. This should be enough time to decide whether or not to take the complete set. Call Bobbie Alexander at 3-1404 after 4 p.m., for further information.

Goliad Games create excitement

By BECKY BRIDGES
Black and White Day at Goliad created great excitement and enthusiasm Thursday among students and faculty, who wore the school colors all day. A pep rally was held Thursday afternoon in the school gym to boost spirit for the football game that night. The various teams and organizations were introduced by their coaches, and the band accompanied the students in the Maverick fight song. Goliad Volleyball is getting underway. Coach Jones said that everyone is "playing well and showing much promise." On Monday they will be in action starting with the Black Team against Colorado City in Goliad gym at 4:30 and the White Team vs. Colorado City at 5:30. Elections were held Wednesday for Choir officers. Those selected for president, vice-president, and secretary in each of the different groups are as follows: Advanced Girls — Dawn Underwood, Mary Weaver, Linda Arroyo; Advanced Boys — Jay Pirkle, Doug Walker, Jason Farthing; Beginning Boys — Jane Rutledge, Stacy Kilgore, Kim Anding; Beginning Girls, Grade 6 — Suzanne Bowers, Dana Haney, Tracey Kilgore; Beginning Girls, 7th Grade — Josie Ochoa, Lisa Salazar, Sandra Arrellano.

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Sometimes it's not easy being human. Medical libraries are filled with diseases of the body and mind. And, as if that weren't enough, we humans tend to create many of our own problems. Drugs. Child abuse. Family squabbles. The list

goes on and on. Things we don't mean to do, but end up doing to each other and ourselves.

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The United Way is an organization devoted to making it easier to deal with the problems of being human. An organization dedicated to making humanity more humane.

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A gift in the best of human traditions: sharing. Thanks to you.



Thanks to you, it works. For all of us. United Way



CAUGHT IN WEB — As the morning dew of late summer rests on the ground this spider, of unknown variety, is caught in the center of its web on a hillside in a grassy area of Northfield, Mass.

Covers tough country making house calls

West Texas town finally gets doctor

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Before Gordon Cox, a city-educated doctor, turned down an \$80,000-a-year private practice for jeans, boots and a one-man practice this little West Texas town had been without a physician for 27 years.

And until Cox opened his office in July, the 600 residents of this little railroad boom town made the 80-mile roundtrip to Van Horn when they needed medical attention.

Now the town has a doctor, who says he stays busy in his tiny office — so busy that he can't even leave town on Sunday, his day off.

"We're in a position now where there is a lady who is going to have a baby any time. I'm available all the time."

"Right now, since the lady is so close, I don't leave," said the softspoken ranchland doctor.

Cox also keeps watch over a 2-month-old girl who spent her first six weeks in intensive care at an El Paso hospital, about 85 miles west of here.

"She just stops breathing," he said. "Three times now she's almost died and I've been able to get her breathing again."

Cox, 32, interned at Brooklyn, N.Y., and was completing his residency at Texas Tech's regional health center at El Paso when he heard townspeople were looking for a doctor.

With a near-constant smile beneath his thick, dark mustache, Cox said, "We were sitting around at lunch shooting the bull when this guy came down the hall and said 'We need a doctor.'"

"I came out and looked and I liked the town."

The "guy" was Henry O. "Tex" West, a husky, 64-year-old Sierra Blanca rancher who led the search to find medical care for his

town. "I realized the need for a doctor when a very good friend died and there was no medical facility."

"So I went after one," West said, slamming his sunburned and weather-worn hamlike hand to the table.

West worked for a year to get a doctor. He helped Sierra Blanca start a non-profit corporation to fund the operation. Cox was hired by the government to man the small clinic, previously a land sales office.

"The community set up this building," Cox said. "They had a bingo game and a cake sale." A loaf of bread went for \$80 and a candy bar for \$100.

Cox sees most patients at the office. But he does make house calls in his four-wheel drive vehicle.

"I got that Jeep because I have to make house calls 30

or 40 miles out in the middle of nowhere," he said. "If someone calls and says there is an elderly kind who can't get out of bed, I jump in my Jeep and go see them."

The doctor wears a stethoscope over his western-style shirt. His laboratory smock covers part of his jeans. And he never goes out without his boots and straw cowboy hat. He is ready for the tough country he covers.

His apparel fits his sideline, raising cattle. Cox says he has a partner who takes care of the 50 head of cattle grazing on nearby leased land.

He says the townspeople pay what they can for his services, adding that ranchers don't often visit doctors.

For recreation "There's the movies and there's a small lounge across the street from the movies," he

said Cox, who is single. He lives in a trailer but plans to build a ranch home if he finds he has enough patients to sustain his practice.

Cox says the government will take a look at the operation next summer to determine if the money is being spent wisely. A decision then will be made on whether to continue the service.

Sierra Blanca has several gas stations, three cafes and two motels. The town was bypassed by Interstate 10 and according to West the population has been decreasing with younger generations moving out.

West wants to attract industry to revitalize the town. "But we couldn't start until we had a doctor."

Cox is happy in this industry-free country. "Down here, you can get to know someone and become friends with them in 10 minutes," he

said. "I know nearly everyone in town."

"Being able to look out this window and see the mountain, it's nice."

Despite its scenic attractions, the town has no drugstore.

"Right now, I rely on drug companies' samples they leave. I give my patients enough medicine to last until they can get the prescription filled in Van Horn or until it's shipped on a bus," he said.

"Communication is a problem because half the people around here don't have a telephone," Cox said, glancing at the CB radio in the corner of his reception room.

Cox knows he could make more money in a metropolitan practice.

"When I was in New York I saw two plays on Broadway at \$40 per ticket. Those two were enough. I don't have to have a lot of money."

Recent study shows

Male fertility declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sperm count and fertility potential of American males appear to be dropping and chemical pollutants may be responsible for some of the decrease, a scientist said today.

Dr. Ralph C. Dougherty of Florida State University said a study of 132 volunteer donors indicates that sperm density is continuing a slide other researchers first noticed 30 years ago.

Dougherty, in a presentation at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, said studies in the United States, Western Europe and Japan indicate sperm concentration is falling in industrialized nations.

"The cause for the apparent decrease in sperm density and thus male fertility is not clear at this point," Dougherty said in a paper reporting on his and his associates' research.

"It is possible that toxic substances in the environment may be partially responsible for this apparent shift," the researchers said.

Dougherty said a 1929 study of American men put the average sperm density at 90 million per milliliter of semen and a 1974 study put it at 65 million.

The new study, conducted

mostly with Florida State students, showed an average of 60 million per milliliter, he said. A milliliter is about one-fifth of a teaspoon.

Dougherty told a news briefing that a sperm density of 20 million per milliliter is considered by many medical authorities as evidence of functional sterility.

Using this criterion, he said, 23 percent of the students in the Florida study were functionally sterile.

Dougherty cautioned that college students may not be typical of the general population and that some apparent sterility may be temporary.

Some studies indicate that stress, cigarette and marijuana smoking and very high sexual activity can lower sperm count — situations that may be more common with college students than others, he added.

Those in the study were asked to abstain from sex for two days before the tests and questioned about their smoking habits, he said.

The chemists said all the semen samples in their study were contaminated with toxic substances at various low levels. The most common chemicals found were polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), hexachlorobenzene,

pentachlorophenol and byproducts of the pesticide DDT.

Dougherty said an analysis indicates that PCBs, and perhaps their byproducts, may be related to 25 percent of the sperm density variance found.

PCBs are industrial chemicals that have been used for 50 years in many products. They are widespread in the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency has restricted PCBs under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.

Dougherty said a goal of his research is to identify the chemicals that may be responsible for the sperm density decrease and eliminate them from the environment.

The next time you find someone else's dog, think of

CLASSIFIED ADS

Corporation agrees to \$482,254

Refund for state commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A private non-profit corporation, headed by former officials of the State Commission for the Blind, has agreed to pay \$482,254 to the commission.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle, whose office conducted an 11-month investigation into the matter, said Visual Research Foundation will make the payment during the next 12 months.

A state auditor's report showed "contributions" of \$13,500 were made to VFR by Hermann Hospital Foundation of Houston. The money was reportedly in return for payments by the commission to Hermann

Hospital for blind patients treated at the facility.

Burt Risley, former commission executive director, was listed as a registered agent for VFR. Charles Hoehne, former commission assistant director, was VFR's secretary.

Earle said the "donation arrangement" with organizations funded by the commission continued for

about five years. VFR was founded in 1971.

The district attorney said the agreement marks the end of the investigation.

"Our objectives in this inquiry were to preserve the integrity of the Blind Commission and to see that the State of Texas suffered no loss of its public monies. This restitution accomplishes both of these objectives," he said.

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Departure dates for trip to Spain, and trip to Mexico are based on availability. Travel arrangements are being handled by Siefkes Travel Service East. Must be 18 years or older to register. Registration ends October 24, 1979. All four prizes to be awarded Nov. 5, 1979.

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Davis murder solicitation trial looks like contest between two attorneys

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Like an absurd trench coat story of double espionage, the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial is beginning to look like a contest between attorneys to determine which side has the best set of secret tapes.

Two tapes recorded with hidden body recorders lie at the heart of the state's case against the millionaire defendant. Defense attorneys introduced a secretly recorded tape of their own this week, with hints that there are more recordings to come.

The tapes have become a standing joke and trial participants have begun to greet each other by talking into tie clips and cufflinks as if they are hidden microphones. And as one witness quipped outside the courtroom last week, "I've gotten so evasive in ordinary conversations, wondering if they are recorded, I even hedge when someone asks me what I had for breakfast."

The defense tape — made almost two weeks before Davis was arrested Aug. 20, 1978 — depicts a conversation between defense attorney Steve Sumner and key prosecution witness David McCrory.

Sumner said he hid a small recorder in his briefcase to capture an interview with David McCrory on Davis' multimillion dollar divorce

from Priscilla Davis. The Aug. 7 Sumner tape has sparked an ethics controversy among attorneys and was the hottest topic of courthouse and barroom gossip last week. Sumner said he finds himself defending his position that the tape was made to protect his own integrity.

"I have not recorded everyone that I've talked to," he said. "I just found it necessary to record conversations with McCrory because of the circumstances I found myself in. We knew his capabilities, his potential to get you in trouble."

Sumner's tape could be considered a violation of a February 1978 advisory opinion of the State Bar of Texas Professional Ethics Committee.

"Except under extraordinary circumstances, ethical considerations ... prohibit an attorney from electronically recording a conversation with another party without first informing the party that the conversation is being recorded," the opinion reads. "The secret recording of a conversation offends the sense of honor of most people."

The defense position is that conversations with McCrory should be considered "extraordinary circumstances."

The scratchy Aug. 7 tape was introduced to impeach McCrory's credibility during the 7-day defense cross-examination last week. Before the tape was introduced, McCrory testified he didn't recall the specifics of the conversation, but said he remembered lying to Sumner to bolster his position with Davis.

"You have a right to preserve the content of a conversation for your own protection," Sumner said. "I do not like the connotation it leaves for me personally to be secretly taping conversations," Sumner said. "I do believe under these circumstances, dealing with David McCrory, he could have put my whole career ... all the years of training ... in jeopardy with his un-conscionable ability to lie."

Not unexpectedly, prosecutors say Sumner was out of line in taping the conversation.

"I'm not saying a lawyer should not have the right to record a conversation," said prosecutor John Bankston.

"But I do think there is a difference between making a recording for your protection and seeking somebody out and making a recording knowing it can be admitted into evidence."

"We didn't have David McCrory making an accusation against Steve Sumner," said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "McCrory said 'I don't remember what we were talking about.' The tape was not introduced to impeach David McCrory or show Steve Sumner did not act improperly as if McCrory had accused him."

"Just making tapes saying you are protecting yourself is selective recording and an attempt to manufacture evidence (for the divorce case), which Steve Sumner did in this case."

The ethics question is merely a topic of discussion unless a complaint against Sumner is filed either with or by the bar association grievance committee.

Defense attorney Phil Bursell, who served on that committee for nine years, said Sumner should not have

to give up his right as a citizen to record the meeting simply because he is an attorney.

"I think attorneys in many instances should have a higher degree of responsibility. That's why we have our own code of conduct," he said. "This was not a normal circumstance. This situation could not be a violation and Steve couldn't top side or bottom be guilty of any misconduct."

"There are exceptions (to the committee opinion) but this is obviously not one of them," Bankston countered. "I don't think Steve was protecting himself. He sought David out. We're not suggesting that a defense lawyer can't use a tape recorder. All he has to do is sit him down in a room and have him talk into a tape recorder."

"But it's human nature that people don't like to talk when they know they are being taped," he continued.

"And that's the reason they don't tell them."

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(AP LASERPHOTO) CROWNED MISS WORLD-AMERICA — Brown-eyed brunette Carter Wilson from Harrisonburg, Virginia holds on to her crown shortly after being selected the winner of the Miss World-America Pageant in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The 5'8" model, who measures 34-24-35 will represent the United States in the Miss World Contest in November in London.

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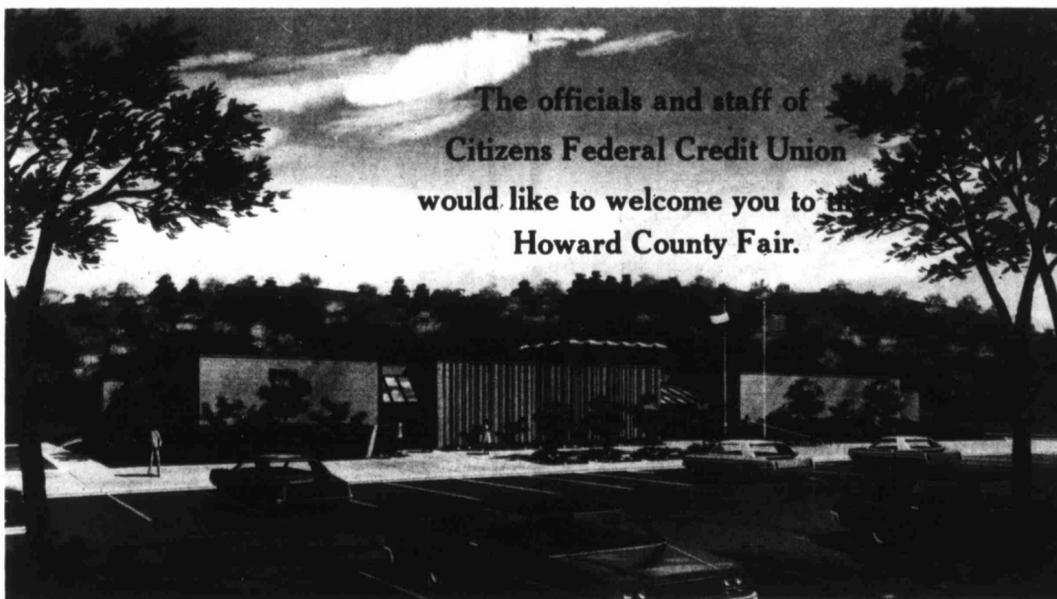
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202 Scurry

Also Attend The Howard County Fair This Week At the Fairgrounds.

The officials and staff of Citizens Federal Credit Union would like to welcome you to the Howard County Fair.



Citizens Federal Credit Union... serving the citizens of Big Spring.

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Entries for Howard County 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging will open to the public. For acceptance the last three years at a previous fair. Blue, red and winners. Ribbon entry.

An exhibitor a division. No more than one award.

According to the exhibitor and Canned fruits be judged unsealed with ring Jellies and jar Paraffin is accepted will be judged.

All jelly glass be labeled as to Baked article



Women's Department exhibits accepted Monday

Entries for exhibits in the Women's Department of the Howard County Fair, Sept. 17-22, will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Judging will take place at 2 p.m. with the exhibits opening to the public at 4 p.m.

For acceptance, an entry must have been completed in the last three years and must not have earned first place at a previous fair.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded to the winners. Ribbons for participation will be given to each entry.

An exhibitor may enter only one article in each class in a division. No article can be exhibited to compete for more than one award.

According to the rules, an exhibit must be the work of the exhibitor and must be complete.

Canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes will not be judged unless in regulation jars. All jars must be sealed with rings left on.

Jellies and jams may be in standard glasses or pint jars. Paraffin is acceptable. No mayonnaise, coffee or old jars will be judged.

All jelly glasses or jars must have tops and all jars must be labeled as to contents and dated.

Baked articles must be placed on cardboard squares or

circles and must be completely covered with cellophane that is taped on the underside of the container.

Mrs. Calvin Hughes and Mrs. J.G. Mitchell are the general chairmen of the Crafts and Hobbies exhibition.

Classes in Division I, Holiday Parade, are Christmas trees, Christmas tree skirts, Christmas stockings, one pair of candles, a limit of four Christmas balls, and miscellaneous.

Division II, Metal Craft, includes enameling on metal, any metal jewelry, any small metal article, and miscellaneous.

There is a limit of one entry per exhibit in Division III Pictures. The classes that may be entered are seed or bean, fabric, transfer art, ecology, crewel or embroidery, decoupage, three dimensional, beads, tooled leather, needlepoint, or miscellaneous.

Division IV, Flowers, includes classes of feathers, silk, fabric, bead, ribbon, and miscellaneous.

One of the largest divisions is handcraft items. Here, exhibitors may enter dolls dressed by the exhibitor, fabric, fur or wood toys, leather work, wood carving, enamel on glass, plastics, ceramics, decoupage, macrame wall hangings, macrame pot holders, decorative macrame, purses, beads, miscellaneous, furniture, plastercraft, wood or glass tole, mobiles, china

painting, or porcelain.

Division VI, Professional Division, includes china painting, tole, ceramics, porcelain, metal craft, and miscellaneous.

The Culinary Division is always a favorite at the fair. Chairman of Baked Goods is Mrs. R.D. Soles Chairman of Canned Goods are Mrs. L.J. Davidson, Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat and Mrs. Rodney Fuqua.

In Baked Goods, entrants may enter a number of divisions including breads, cakes, decorated cakes, professional decorated cakes, cookies, candies, or pies.

In Canned Goods, the available divisions are canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies, and dried fruits and vegetables.

In charge of clothing in the Textile Division is Mrs. Jerry Roman with Mrs. B.A. Bunn serving as chairman of handwork.

In Adult Clothing, divisions included Infant Wear which accepts coats, dresses, diaper shirts, gowns, jumpers, two-piece suits, and pants.

Children's Wear includes coats, jackets, suits, school dresses, pant suits, shirts, miscellaneous, gowns, dressy

dresses, and long dresses.

Women's wear includes coats, jackets, capes, house dresses, dressy dresses, formals, two-piece dresses, pant suits, pant dresses, miscellaneous, jump suits, long dresses, long skirts, and blouses.

Included in Men's Wear are jackets, suits, pants, jumpsuits, shirts, and miscellaneous.

The Textile Division includes a number of divisions under Adult Handwork, including afghans, aprons, pillow cases, tea towels, tablecloths, potholders, scarves, quilt and quilt tops, pillows, miscellaneous, baby accessories, crochet or knitted wearing apparel, needlepoint pictures, and decorated shirts.

Individuals over 60 years of age may, if they wish, compete with their own age group in the "Over Sixty" division of Crafts and Hobbies or Clothing Construction. Rules and regulations are the same as the regular adult division. An item may not be entered in both the "Over 60" and adult division.

Whatever your special talent or hobby, one of your favorite projects might just win you a ribbon at the Howard County Fair — that is, if you enter it.

7th Annual Howard County FAIR

**ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY**



September 17-22

**Dora Roberts Fair Building
Featuring**

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| Agricultural Exhibits | Horse Show-Roping |
| Barrow Show-Sale | Pet Show |
| Commerical Exhibits | Miniature Horse's |
| Contests | Steer-Heifer Show |
| Entertainment | Women's Exhibits |
| Petting Zoo | Lapidary Exhibit |

**Carnival on the
Midway**

SHRINE CIRCUS

**MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 17,
ONE DAY
ONLY**



EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY

7:30-4:30 entries accepted in Agricultural Department
7:30-1:00 p.m. entries accepted in Women's Department
8:00 a.m.-11:30 entries accepted Flower Show
2:00 p.m. Judging — Women's Dept. — Including Flower Show & "Over 60"
3:00 Shrine Circus
4:00 p.m. Exhibits open to the public
5:00 p.m. Agricultural Judging in all divisions
7:00 p.m. Barrow Show
8:00 Tom Castle Music
8:00 Shrine Circus

TUESDAY

All exhibits open
Carnival on the midway
All day — Petting Zoo
Miniature horse exhibit
7:00 p.m. Barrow Sale
8:00 p.m. Fiddler's Contest

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizen's Day — Free admission over 60
8:00 a.m. (to 5:00 p.m.) entries accepted for Rabbit Show
All day — petting zoo
Miniature horse exhibit
Exhibits open
Carnival on the midway
Domino tournament
8 p.m. Methodist Church Program

THURSDAY

Exhibits open
Carnival on the midway
Miniature horse display
Ray Darby — Indian Variety 3 times
This afternoon & evening
1:00 p.m. Rabbit Show Judging
7:00 p.m. Entrants in Rabbit Show released
Domino Tournament
8 p.m. Square Dancers

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (9 a.m. Sat.) entries accepted in the Junior Steer & Heifer Show
11:00-1 Noon B-B-Q Ch. of Com.
Ray Darby — 3 variety shows this afternoon & evening
5-7:30 p.m. Omelet Supper
6:30 entries accepted — Pet Show
7:30 Rabbit Show
Domino Tournament
7:30 p.m. Pet Show
7:30 Washer Pitching Contest
8:00 Joe Dunn — Music

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Judging — Junior Steer & Heifer Show
9:00 a.m. Entries accepted in Open & Youth Horse Show
9:30 a.m. Open & Youth Horse Show begins
Ray Darby — 3 variety shows — this afternoon & evening
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Agri-Business lunch
4:30 County roping
7:30 County roping
Domino Tournament
8:00 Music
8:00 — Motorcycle Rodeo
9-10 p.m. Entrants may pick up their exhibits

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16 SEP 16

For Howard County Fair

All 64 booths rented

Bert Donelson, booth chairman for the 1979 Howard County Fair, said all 64 booths have been rented for the fair.

He said more booths will be opened up in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn if other businesses want to have booths.

The fair starts Monday and lasts through the week.

Also scheduled for the Dora Roberts Fair Barn are lapidary and flower exhibits

during the week. All of the other exhibits are commercial exhibits. Rental for the booths is \$75 for the week.

Behind the fair barn is a 25 foot by 125 foot building added on to the fair barn. Cooking exhibits, arts and crafts and other exhibits will be housed there.

Three show barns joined together behind the fair barn. The north barn will hold the livestock. Stalls are

available for grooming in readiness for the livestock contests.

There is no charge to place livestock in competition, except for the horseshow, according to Ruth Mitchell, secretary manager for the fair.

The middle barn will be used as a concessions. There will be musical shows and square dancing housed there.

The south show barn will house an omelet supper.



(PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES)

SITTING ON WINNER? — Shaundra Walker sits on Grandpa Carroll Walker's knee while her sister, Denise, rides an entry for the Howard County Fair. Producer of vegetables are urged to enter the agricultural exhibit which will be judged Monday afternoon. The two pumpkins shown here are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Walker.

Participation expected to be good this year

Participation in the agricultural exhibit of the 1979 Howard County Fair is expected to be good this year, according to James Lee and Bertie Shaw, general chairmen. They urge all area producers of cotton, corn, cantelopes, watermelons, peas or any other vegetable to get involved.

Entries will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. Judging takes place at 5 p.m.

Entries are limited to one sample in each lot from the same farm or individual and must be from the 1979 crop. Cotton bolls must have been opened naturally in the field.

The best 20 open cotton bolls and any variety of cotton stalks with leaves stripped will be considered in the Cotton Division. Categories are stripper and tallest or largest.

Each sample of, for example, wheat or oats will be half a quart in the Grains and Seeds Division.

Division III is Sheaf, Grains and Seeds. Sheaf samples are to be three inches and not over five inches in diameter at the center band. With the exception of hay crops, leaves must be stripped. Entries in this category might be wheat, sunflower or spanish peanuts. Three sunflower heads will be considered.

Baled hay may be shown in either standard bales or 8x10x16 bales in Division IV, Baled Hay. Bales must be in marketable condition.

Three ears of corn may be submitted in the Corn Division.

To enter vegetables in Division VI, submit six Irish

potatoes, six yams, six onions, six turnips, six beets, 12 carrots, 12 radishes, six tomatoes, three eggplant, three cabbage, three squash, one pumpkin, six cantelopes, six peppers, 12 okra, three cucumbers, one quart of green beans or 1 quart of dry peas.

Entries in the Fruits Division may include six apples, six pears or six peaches.

Division VIII is Miscellaneous Crop — for example, gourds. Judges will be looking for the largest or most unusual crops of vegetable, grown commercially or ornamentally.

Come To The
HOWARD COUNTY FAIR
 Sept. 17th thru 22nd

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Howard County Fair
 SEPT. 17th THRU 21st

We at Taylor Implement Co., Inc. urge you to attend the Howard County Fair starting tomorrow. We wish to express our appreciation to the officers and directors of the Fair Association for the outstanding job they have done in preparing this year's edition of the fair.

There are exhibits, demonstrations, contests and refreshment booths, something for every member of the family. Make your plans now to attend and support this exciting hometown show!

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FAIR GAME — Carroll Walker displays cotton, one crop eligible for entry in the Howard County Fair agriculture exhibits Monday. The best 20 naturally opened cotton bolls may be entered. Cotton stalks, any variety, must have the leaves stripped. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Special divisions designed for youth

Special divisions have been designed for Howard County fair exhibits for younger seamstresses, cooks and hobbyists to give them an opportunity to compete against their peers for ribbons.

The same rules as in the adult divisions apply to these special categories.

Junior divisions are open to anyone through the eighth grade. Ninth-graders through seniors may com-

pete in senior divisions.

An individual may not enter both the youth and adult division in a particular category.

Junior exhibits included Junior Household Linens, Clothing, Culinary, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Pickles, Preserves and Jellies, and Crafts and Hobbies.

Senior exhibits include Senior Household Linens, Clothing, Culinary, Canned

Fruits and Vegetables, Pickles, Preserves and Jellies, and Crafts and Hobbies.

No mixes will be accepted in either of the culinary divisions.



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NEWSOMS

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Come to the:

FAIR

The Howard County Fair Association has gone to great length to make the 7th. Annual Fair a Spectacular of Star Studded entertainment for the entire family.

Featuring:

Agriculture Exhibits, Livestock Exhibits, Commercial Exhibits, Horse Show, Art Exhibit, Crafts & Hobby Exhibits, Culinary Exhibits, Textile Exhibits, Over Sixty Exhibits, Lapidary Exhibits, Flower Show, Pet Show, Petting Zoo, Domino Tournament, Fiddlers Contest, ABC Motorcycle Rodeo, and many more, Plus Carnival and Midway Attractions Every Night. The Shrine Circus Performs Twice on Monday and varied Musical Entertainment during the week.

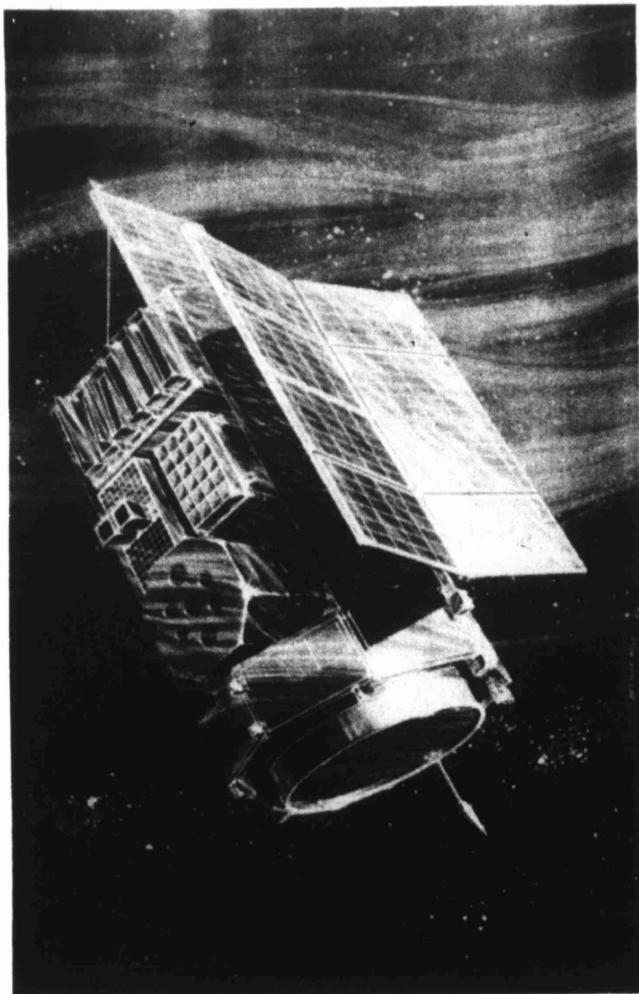
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16 SEP 16



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WILL BE PUT INTO ORBIT — This is an artist's conception of HEAO 3, the third and last High Energy Astronomy Observatory, as it will appear after it is put into orbit around the Earth. NASA is preparing to launch the spacecraft, carried aloft by an Atlas Centaur Rocket, on Thursday, Sept. 20, from Cape Canaveral, Fla. HEAO 3 will differ from other HEAO missions in that HEAO 3 will be scanning the heavens primarily for cosmic and gamma ray sources, whereas previous HEAO's scanned for x-ray sources.

Local radiological school celebrates fifth anniversary

Malone-Hogan Hospital celebrated its X-Ray School of Radiologic Technologists' 5th anniversary this year, graduating the 4th set of students since its beginning in 1974. The graduation ceremonies for the 4 students finishing the two-year program, were held August 25, at the Brass Nail.

Five students ready for X-ray technology

Five new students have completed a week long orientation in preparation for the beginning of the 1979-1980 school year of the Malone-Hogan Hospital School of X-Ray Technology. An accredited program, the school has accepted Maria Cavuoti, Jo Ann Parmenter, Lupe Rodriguez, Irma Röss and Debbie Wiggins. Graduates of the two-year program are eligible to take the national registry exams for registered X-Ray technologists, the certificate being recognized anywhere in the world as a documented evidence of their proficiency in X-Ray Technology.

Covering in detail all phases of hospital procedures and routines, the orientation schedule includes lectures, tours, as well as demonstrations in the 8 to 5 school day. The faculty of the school is made up of doctors and professionals in the medical field, all of whom give their time and expertise voluntarily. Involved in the week's introduction to the field of radiology and hospitals were a local attorney, Robert Miller, Betty Condray, R.N. for the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Dr. John Fish, ophthalmologist, Drs. Buerk Williams and

most of them locating in area hospitals, with three electing to go for degrees. All have found employment upon graduation, according to Dr. Buerk Williams, founder of the school. Graduating this year are Maria Luisa de la Pena, Charlotte Meeks, Carlos Gonzalez, and Valerie Richardson. Ms. Richardson, who was named earlier

the outstanding student teacher for 1979, also won the student achievement award for graduation.

The school operates three semesters yearly of 16 weeks each. Graduates of the radiology school have consistently scored high in area competitions. Operating under the guidance of an advisory board, which interviews and selects the four students accepted yearly, the school is well known within a 200 mile radius of Big Spring.

Serving on the board is Robert Goodwin of Texas Electric Service Company; Hal Boyd, Personnel Director of Malone-Hogan Hospital; Howard Mott, general office manager at Malone-Hogan Clinic; Paul Ausmus of Howard College; Jean Connelly, director of nursing, P.T. Chacko, chief technologist in radiology, Sam Subia, coordinator of the school, Janie McLaughlin, X-Ray technician, all of the hospital; and Dr. John L. Rhodes and Dr. Williams, Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Speaker for the graduation was Don Tate, administrator of Rockmart-Aragon Hospital in Rockmart, Georgia.

Central city schools may be better off now

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — White flight and falling enrollments in Texas' central city school districts could result in better teachers for the children left behind, two researchers say. The conclusions of Martin T. Katzman, a University of Texas at Dallas economist, and Robert J. Clark, policy analyst with the U.S. Conference of Mayors, were published by the UT Bureau of Business Research. Katzman and Clark reported increases in the Mexican-American and black percentages and a decrease in the white proportion of Texas' school population.

They found that between 1968 and 1976, central city enrollment dropped 11.3 percent in Dallas, 1.7 percent in Houston and 12.6 percent in Fort Worth but rose 4.1 percent in San Antonio. Suburban enrollments increased in each of the big four metropolitan areas. El Paso's enrollment jumped 17.5 percent between 1968 and 1976. Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg and Bryan-College Station also gained pupils.

"Growth occurs in these central cities because they encompass areas that would be suburban in the north-eastern or midwestern context," the researchers said.

Statewide, 64.7 percent of public school children in 1968 were Anglo, but the percentage dropped to 59.4 percent by 1976, they said.

Mexican-Americans, meanwhile, increased from 20 percent to 24.7 percent, and black pupils rose from 15 to 15.4 percent of the enrollment, Katzman and Clark said.

The increasing proportion of minority students in Texas public schools creates an additional burden upon the public sector. First, because, on the average, minority students perform at lower levels than Anglos do on standardized tests, it will appear that schools are spending more and more, yet producing less and less. Second, as ethnic minorities become a majority in big city school systems, the possibility of maintaining integrated schools will diminish," the researchers said.

Bob Brock Ford wins national honor

Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management... modern sales and service facilities... sound merchandising practices... high quality standards... and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

Bob Brock has been a Ford dealer in Big Spring since 1966. The dealership is located at 500 W. 4th.

researchers said. Courts cannot easily remedy re-segregation that results from white flight to the suburbs, they said, but the pupils left behind in central city districts might reap an unexpected benefit. "White flight and enrollment decline may have a favorable consequence for poor and minority students by raising the average experience level of teachers," Katzman and Clark said. They said minority and poor white children in growing or stable school systems usually have inexperienced teachers because more senior teachers often get first choice on assignments. "As the enrollment declines and the teaching force ages, however, there are fewer options for the more experienced teachers within the school system. To the extent that teaching quality improves with experience, the quality of teaching may improve for the remaining poor and minority youngsters," they said.

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Beat TC Tayl

WACO, Tex. Baylor exploded a second-quarter Walter Ab flashing 19 yard down and Ho setting up another yard punt return defeated Texas Saturday night. The Aggies took a comeback Brothers scoring yard run in the but the loss of half fumbles r chances. It was Bay consecutive vi new season, a Bears a 1-0 i Southwest Conf A&M, dropping game in a ro farther than th yard line in the lost fumbles at A&M 42 and Ba second half. On third-and A&M 19, with parently lookin Abercrombie to side and dashed with 7:50 remai Fields appear for a fair catch 45-yard A&M sprinted 53 yard 15. Quarterba Elam punched the one. For the seco row, Elam s cramps and sa portion of the se Robert Blec Baylor's scorin yard field goal pired in the firs covered 68 yard

S. BIG S SECTION B

OUO stubl

NORMAN, Okla. Rookie Kelly P added some r disjointed Okla as the No. 3-ra defeated Iowa : conference col game Saturday. The Sooners r sleeping gear runner Dennis defensive back barely miss together an ups Iowa started t the first qu quarterback Pt short pass to l



MAGIC M former N during La round, fir champion

Beat TC Tayl

FORT WOR (AP) — Sopho terback Jim replaced injure and immediate touchdown pas night to ignie Southern Metho Southwest (victory ove Christian. The 18-poir Mustangs were the second qu

Saturday baseball

Smalley carries Twins past Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roy Smalley cracked a three-run triple in a four-run fourth inning and Dave Edwards added a two-run single in a five-run fifth Saturday night, carrying the Minnesota Twins to an 11-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Smalley's triple came against Rangers starter Doyle Alexander while Edwards' singled helped the Twins build an 8-3 lead.

Richie Zisk hit his 17th home run in the fifth with the bases empty.

Alexander, 4-7, gave way to Danny Darwin in the

Yankees gain split

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Randolph, Juan Beniquez and Graig Nettles drove in two runs apiece to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a split of a Saturday doubleheader.

In the opener, Jack Morris and two relief pitchers held the Yankees to six hits as Detroit posted a 4-3 victory.

Ron Davis, 12-2, the second of three New York pitchers, was the winner in the second game. The rookie right-hander came on in the third inning after starter Don Hood was removed with a bruised left shin sustained on Lynn Jones' infield hit in the second. Jim Kaat pitched the final three innings for the Yankees and gained his second save.

Rose paces Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie catcher Keith Moreland sparked a seven-run first inning with a bases-loaded triple and added two other hits in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Dan Larson, 1-0, recently recalled from Oklahoma City along with Moreland, allowed only five hits in seven innings to gain the victory. Reliever Rawly Eastwick pitched two scoreless innings.

Lynn McGlothen, 11-13, was the loser.

A walk to Pete Rose, singles by Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Greg Gross and a walk to Gary Maddox preceded Moreland's blast, which just missed being a grand slam home run. The runs batted in were his first in the major leagues.

Rose had two singles and a triple, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. During that streak, his batting average is .531. It was the seventh consecutive game in which he has had two or more hits. He now has 185 hits in his quest for a 10th 200-hit season, which would break a major-league record.

fifth with none out and two on. Darwin was charged with two runs and was succeeded by Dave Rajsich, who put out the Twins' uprising.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on successive singles by Willie Montanez, Jim Sundberg and Nelson Norman. They made it 3-0 in the third on a double by Bump Wills and John Ellis and a third by Bill Sample.

In the eighth, the Twins padded their lead with two unearned runs.

White Sox stifle A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie pitcher Steve Trout, backed by the timely hitting of Alan Bannister, scattered five singles as he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Trout, 9-8, walked two and struck out five in recording his second shutout of the year. The White Sox broke a scoreless tie with two out in the fifth against Oakland loser Rick Langford, 12-14, on Bannister's RBI single.

Red Sox rout Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Watson hit for the cycle and Jim Rice stroked a pair of two-run hits Saturday night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 10-2 victory over Baltimore but leaving at five the Orioles' "magic number" for clinching the American League East Division title.

Any combination of Baltimore victories and Milwaukee losses totalling five will give the Orioles their first divisional crown since 1974.

With Boston leading 2-1, singles by Rick Burleson and Ted Sizemore launched a three-run seventh-inning rally against Dennis Martinez, 15-14. Martinez has lost six of his last seven decisions.

Fred Lynn's RBI single in the inning gave him 114 RBIs for the season and Rice's four RBIs raised his total to 118 — good for second place in the AL behind California's Don Baylor.

Expos win again

MONTREAL (AP) — Rodney Scott's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning provided the surging Montreal Expos with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader.

The victory was the 17th in 18 games for the Expos, who mounted their winning rally on Gary Carter's one-out single off Will McEnaney, 0-3, and a base hit by Ellis Valentine.

Giants rallied past Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Herndon's two-out, two-run pinch triple capped a five-run eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-3 Saturday.

Herndon hit a 3-2 pitch off Astros relief ace Joe Sambito to left center field, scoring Mike Ivie and Darrell Evans with the winning runs.

The loss dropped the Astros 1½ games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds earlier defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

Houston starter Ken Forsch was sailing along with a three-hit shutout entering the eighth but then Dennis Littlejohn belted a leadoff triple to ignite the Giants' rally. Terry Whitfield, batting for winning pitcher Pedro Borbon, 6-5, singled home the Giants' first run, Bill North walked and Rob Andrews bunted the runners into scoring position.

Driesson, Collins lead Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Driessen slugged a solo home run with two out in the top of the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

Mario Soto, 3-2, who relieved starter Fred Norman, earned the victory with two scoreless innings of relief. Rookie Joe Beckwith, 1-2, who relieved Bob Welch in the fifth, took the loss, giving up both Cincinnati runs.

Dusty Baker homered in the fourth inning, his 22nd of the year, to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead. Shut out for seven innings, the Reds tied the score with one out in the eighth when Dave Collins cracked his third homer of the year.

Collins' home run snapped Cincinnati's scoreless streak against Los Angeles pitching at 23 innings.

Pirates remain in race

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Robinson's two-out, tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Blue Jays peck Indians

TORONTO (AP) — Bob Bailor tripled home two runs to back the pitching of Balor Moore and reliever Tom Buskey as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Saturday.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	96	50	.68	—
Milwaukee	86	62	.58	11
Chicago	80	65	.55	17 1/2
New York	80	65	.55	17 1/2
Detroit	79	69	.53	18
Cleveland	74	73	.50	22 1/2
Toronto	57	97	.37	48 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	88	57	.61	—
St. Louis	77	67	.53	10 1/2
Chicago	75	70	.51	14
San Francisco	66	76	.46	23 1/2
Atlanta	62	87	.41	39 1/2
Oakland	52	97	.35	49 1/2

Saturday's Games
 Detroit 4, New York 3 7
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 2
 Chicago 3, Oakland 0
 Boston 10, Baltimore 2
 Milwaukee 3, California 2
 Kansas City 5, Seattle 4, 11 innings
 Minnesota 11, Texas 3

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland (Garland 8-4) at Toronto (T Underwood 1-1)
 Boston (Tudor 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-4)
 Detroit (Roza 4-3) at Chicago (Righetti 0-0)
 Oakland (Kaouph 1-15) at New York (Wortham 14-11)
 California (Tennan 6-4) at Milwaukee (Slaton 14-8)
 Seattle (Dresser 2-1) at Kansas City (Spillort 13-15) or Leonard 12-10
 Minnesota (Kosman 18-13) at Texas (Medich 9-4), (n)

Friday's Games
 St. Louis at Montreal, 2, p.d., rain
 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0, 10 innings
 Atlanta 10, San Diego 7
 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
 Houston 7, San Francisco 0
 Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
 Pittsburgh 5, New York 4
 Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco 5, Houston 3
 Montreal 2 1/2, St. Louis 1 1/2, 1st game 11 innings
 Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
 New York (Falcons 5-11) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-8)
 St. Louis (Carmy 1-1) and Martinez 13-7 or Thomas 3-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 7-7 and Grimsley 8-1), 2
 Chicago (Lamp 11-8) at Philadelphia (Lynch 9-12)
 Cincinnati (Seaver 14-6) at Los Angeles (Skiffon 12-14)
 Houston (Richard 14-12) at San Francisco (Montelucio 3-8)
 Only games scheduled.

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (400 at bats): Hernandez, St. Louis, .346; Rose, Philadelphia, .324; Templeton, St. Louis, .323; Knight, Cincinnati, .315; Horner, Philadelphia, .315.
 RUNS: Lopez, Los Angeles, 102; Hernandez, St. Louis, 102; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 98; Parker, Pittsburgh, 97; Royster, Atlanta, 96.
 RBI: Winfield, San Diego, 107; Kingman, Chicago, 106; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 102; Hernandez, St. Louis, 97; Garvey, Los Angeles, 96.
 HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 193; Hernandez, St. Louis, 191; Garvey, Los Angeles, 186; Rose, Philadelphia, 182; Matthews, Atlanta, 182.
 DOUBLES: Hernandez, St. Louis, 45; Youngblood, New York, 40; Crispen, Montreal, 39; Rose, Philadelphia, 38; Parker, Pittsburgh, 38.
 TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 17; Dawson, Montreal, 12; Bowa, Philadelphia, 11; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11.
 HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 45; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 42; Winfield, San Diego, 31; Stargeli, Pittsburgh, 28; Lopez, Los Angeles, 28.
 STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 66; North, San Francisco, 51; Taveras, New York, 44; Lopez, Los Angeles, 41; Scott, St. Louis, 38.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (400 at bats): Lynn, Kansas City, .337; Downing, California, .330; Rice, Boston, .329; Grebert, Kansas City, .327; ADiver, Texas, .327.
 RUNS: Bayler, California, 112; Grebert, Kansas City, 110; Lansford, California, 109; Rice, Boston, 107; Lynn, Boston, 103.
 RBI: Bayler, California, 133; Rice, Boston, 114; Lynn, Boston, 113; Singleton, Baltimore, 108; Thomas, Milwaukee, 108.
 HITS: Grebert, Kansas City, 196; Rice, Boston, 187; Bell, Texas, 184; Lansford, California, 178; Bayler, California, 175.
 DOUBLES: Grebert, Kansas City, 41; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Lemon, Chicago, 40; Lynn, Boston, 38.
 TRIPLES: Grebert, Kansas City, 18; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 14; Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Randolph, New York, 12; Pineda, Kansas City, 12.
 HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 40; Lynn, Boston, 37; Rice, Boston, 37; Singleton, Baltimore, 34; Bayler, California, 34.
 STOLEN BASES: Wilson, Kansas City, 70; LeFlore, Detroit, 68; J.Cruz, Seattle, 62; Willis, Texas, 53; Bumbry, Baltimore, 33.
 PITCHING (14 Decisions)
 Schaefer, Montreal, 10-4, 714, 2.99; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714, 2.96; Romo, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714, 2.68; LaCosca, Cincinnati, 14-6, 700, 3.32; Seaver, Cincinnati, 14-6, 700, 3.43; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 11-5, 688, 3.45; Martinez, St. Louis, 13-7, 650, 3.50; J.Niehaus, Houston, 14-6, 627, 3.07.
 STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 263; P.Nieko, Atlanta, 186; Carlton, Philadelphia, 182; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 155; Perry, San Diego, 140.

NEWCOMERS
 RESULTS — Harris Lumber over Born Losers, 8-0; Dipsy Doodles over Team No. 8, 8-0; Corbell Electric over Team No. 5, 6-2; Leonard's Pharmacy over Team No. 5, 3-3; high hdp team game and series Dorothy Shepard 178 and Neil Campbell 483; high hdp game and series Dorothy Shepard 250 and Neil Campbell 483 and series Corbell Electric 814 and Dipsy Doodles 1720; high hdp team game and series Harris Lumber 750 and 2177.
 STANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles, 16-0; Harris Lumber, 12-4; Corbell Electric, 12-4; Country Gals, 8-8; Leonard's Pharmacy, 7-9; Team No. 2, 7-9; What's Happening, 4-10; Born Losers, 6-10; Team No. 5, 4-12; Team No. 8, 2-12.

FRIDAY NITE HIT AND MISS
 RESULTS — Team 2 over Team 1, 4-2; Team 4 over Team 3, 6-2; Team 5 and Team 6 split 4-4; high game and series Jerry Monil 214 and Tony Salasna 377; high game and series (Women) scr. Martha Christy 190 and 512; high team game and series 10-10; Team No. 2, 4-2; Team 5, 4-4; Team 6, 4-4; Team 1, 2-6.

PIN POPPERS
 RESULTS — Holiday Pools over Bob Brock Ford, 4-0; R.B.C. Construction over Team No. 16 (fortelli) 4-0; Ackery Service Co. over Team No. 6, 4-0; Team No. 19 over Wheeler Buick, 4-0; Team No. 39 over Forrest Petro Chemical, 3-1; Team No. 14 over Nu Way Janitorial, 4-0; 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Health Food Center, 3-1; House of Craft over Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; McCann Corporation over Pardoner Well Service, 3-1; Hesters Supply over Team No. 20, 3-1; High game Rose Edens 252-644; high team game and series No. 14 833 and Holiday Pools 2307.
 STANDINGS — R.B.C. Construction, 91-0; House of Craft, 9-3; Holiday Pools, 81-31; Team No. 3, 8-4; Health Food Center, 7-5; Team No. 7, 5-1; Pardoner Well Service, 4-8; Hesters Supply, 7-5; Team No. 19, 6-9; Team No. 20, 6-9; Ackery Service Co., 4-6; Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; Nu Way Janitorial, 4-0; Team No. 16, 4-8; Pardoner Well Service, 4-8; Bob Brock Ford, 3-9; Team No. 6, 2-9.

TRAIL BLAZERS
 RESULTS — Fun Bunch over Team No. 4, 8-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over Team No. 3, 6-2; Highwood Products over Knights Pharmacy, 6-2; Team No. 8 over Kennedys Fina No. 4, 6-2; ladies high game and series Betty Heiderman and Sybil Clark 230 and Paula Laffer 585; men's high game and series Tom Dally 234 and Tony Salasna 448.
 STANDINGS — Nu-Way Janitorial, 13-3; Highwood Products, 12-4; Fun Bunch, 9-7; Team No. 8, 8-8; Kennedys Fina No. 4, 8-8; Team No. 3, 8-8; Knights Pharmacy, 4-12; Team No. 4, 2-14.

SLEEPY TRIO'S
 RESULTS — Team No. 2 over Mox Mixers, 4-0; Team No. 6 over Robinson Drilling, 4-0; Team No. 7 over Kenal Captain Drilling, 3-1; Team No. 1 and Team No. 3 split 2-2; Marthy Christy high game and series 251 and 643; high team game and series Team No. 7, 5-8 and 1840.
 STANDINGS — Team No. 7, 7-1; Team No. 6, 6-2; Team No. 3, 5-3; Team No. 2, 4-0; Team No. 5, 3-5; Team No. 1, 2-2; Team No. 4, 1-7; Team No. 8, 0-8.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
 RESULTS — A&N Electric over Jones Construction, 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over G.P.E. Inc., 6-2; Cotton Machinery Co. over Bob Green Auto Repair, 6-2; Bob Ford over Gressett Gulf, 5-3; Universal Transport split Pollard Chevrolet, 4-4; Big Spring Service Center split Smith & Coleman Oil, 4-4; high single game and series Clint Grizzard 252 and Jim Ringler 468; Pollard Chevrolet, 10-6; Cotton Machinery Co., 8-8; G.P.E. Inc., 8-8; Bob Brock Ford, 7-9; Big Spring Service Center, 6-10; Bob Green Auto Repair, 6-10; Smith & Coleman Oil, 6-10; Jones Construction, 6-10; Gressett Gulf, 5-11.

TUESDAY COUPLES
 RESULTS — R & L Gun & Pro Shop over Team No. 12, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Gressett Gulf, 8-0; H&P Ceramics over Little Sooper, 8-0; Crane Boat & Marine over Brandin Iron Inn, 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks over Hesters Supply, 6-2; Signal Mountain Home over Team No. 23, 6-2; First National Bank Lamesa over Shivers Gin Co., 6-2; Quits Hair Service Co. over Wine Lanes, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Team No. 2, 6-2; Cotton's Jeans over Wine Lanes, 6-2; First Federal Savings over Harding Well Service, 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill tied Standard Sales, 4-4; hi. scr. game and series (Man) Tracy Patterson 253 and

Coors, 10-4; Price Const., 10-4; The State National Bank, 8-8; Campbell Concrete, 8-8; S&H Tile, 8-8; Cosden, 6-10; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6-10; Albert's Upholstery, 4-12; Basin Car Wash, 4-12; Coffman Roofing, 0-16; Caldwell Electric, 0-16.

NEWCOMERS
 RESULTS — Harris Lumber over Born Losers, 8-0; Dipsy Doodles over Team No. 8, 8-0; Corbell Electric over Team No. 5, 6-2; Leonard's Pharmacy over Team No. 5, 3-3; high scr. game and series Dorothy Shepard 178 and Neil Campbell 483; high hdp game and series Dorothy Shepard 250 and Neil Campbell 483 and series Corbell Electric 814 and Dipsy Doodles 1720; high hdp team game and series Harris Lumber 750 and 2177.
 STANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles, 16-0; Harris Lumber, 12-4; Corbell Electric, 12-4; Country Gals, 8-8; Leonard's Pharmacy, 7-9; Team No. 2, 7-9; What's Happening, 4-10; Born Losers, 6-10; Team No. 5, 4-12; Team No. 8, 2-12.

FRIDAY NITE HIT AND MISS
 RESULTS — Team 2 over Team 1, 4-2; Team 4 over Team 3, 6-2; Team 5 and Team 6 split 4-4; high game and series Jerry Monil 214 and Tony Salasna 377; high game and series (Women) scr. Martha Christy 190 and 512; high team game and series 10-10; Team No. 2, 4-2; Team 5, 4-4; Team 6, 4-4; Team 1, 2-6.

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 RESULTS — Holiday Pools over Bob Brock Ford, 4-0; R.B.C. Construction over Team No. 16 (fortelli) 4-0; Ackery Service Co. over Team No. 6, 4-0; Team No. 19 over Wheeler Buick, 4-0; Team No. 39 over Forrest Petro Chemical, 3-1; Team No. 14 over Nu Way Janitorial, 4-0; 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Health Food Center, 3-1; House of Craft over Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; McCann Corporation over Pardoner Well Service, 3-1; Hesters Supply over Team No. 20, 3-1; High game Rose Edens 252-644; high team game and series No. 14 833 and Holiday Pools 2307.
 STANDINGS — R.B.C. Construction, 91-0; House of Craft, 9-3; Holiday Pools, 81-31; Team No. 3, 8-4; Health Food Center, 7-5; Team No. 7, 5-1; Pardoner Well Service, 4-8; Hesters Supply, 7-5; Team No. 19, 6-9; Team No. 20, 6-9; Ackery Service Co., 4-6; Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; Nu Way Janitorial, 4-0; Team No. 16, 4-8; Pardoner Well Service, 4-8; Bob Brock Ford, 3-9; Team No. 6, 2-9.

TRAIL BLAZERS
 RESULTS — Fun Bunch over Team No. 4, 8-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over Team No. 3, 6-2; Highwood Products over Knights Pharmacy, 6-2; Team No. 8 over Kennedys Fina No. 4, 6-2; ladies high game and series Betty Heiderman and Sybil Clark 230 and Paula Laffer 585; men's high game and series Tom Dally 234 and Tony Salasna 448.
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467; high scr. game and series (Woman) Joyce Davis 218 and 412; high hdp game and series (Man) Tracy Patterson 274 and 687; high hdp game and series (Woman) Louise Davis 248 and Joyce Davis 681; high scr. team game and series Gibbs & Weeks 709 and 2119; high hdp team game and series Signal Mountain Homes 839 and Gibbs & Weeks 2446.
 STANDINGS — Crane Boat & Marine, 24-0; First Federal Savings, 18-6; Fashion Cleaners, 18-4; First National Bank Lamesa, 16-8; Cotton's Jeans, 16-8; Signal Mountain Homes, 16-4; Harding Well Service, 16-8; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 16-8; Bowl-A-Grill, 14-10; H&P Ceramics, 14-10; Brandin Iron Inn, 12-12; Quits Hair Fashions, 12-12; Standard Sales, 12-12; Shivers Gin Co., 11-13; Team No. 12, 11-13; Hesters Supply, 10-14; R & L Gun & Pro Shop 10-14; Team No. 23 8-16; Team No. 24 8-16; Gibbs & Weeks 6-18; Gressett Gulf 6-18; Wine Lanes 6-18; Team No. 2 6-18; Little Sooper 2-22.

COORS
 10-4; Price Const., 10-4; The State National Bank, 8-8; Campbell Concrete, 8-8; S&H Tile, 8-8; Cosden, 6-10; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 6-10; Albert's Upholstery, 4-12; Basin Car Wash, 4-12; Coffman Roofing, 0-16; Caldwell Electric, 0-16.

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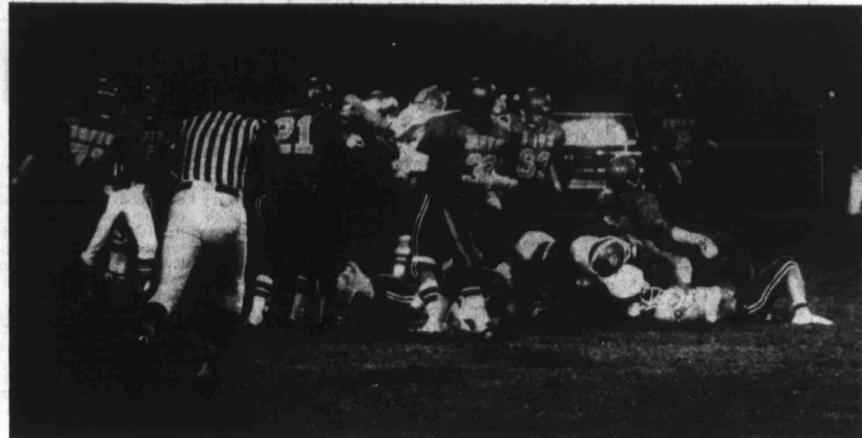
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Nittany Lions take 45-10 win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Curt Warner scored three touchdowns and accounted for 292 total yards in the best performance by a freshman in Penn State's 92-year football history as the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions opened their season with a 45-10 victory over Rutgers Saturday.

After a 3-3 first period, Warner broke the game open with touchdown runs of 6 and 18 yards and a scoring reception on a 62-yard pass play from quarterback Dayle Tate.

Warner, a 5-foot-11 inch speedster from Wyoming, W.Va., rushed for 100 yards on 12 carries, caught two passes for 71 and returned kickoffs and punts for 119 yards more.



MASS CONFUSION — An official comes into the scene of a familiar scene during Friday night's Coahoma-Stanton contest, trying to place the ball in the heated

affair. Stanton proved to be too much for their rivals, taking a 19-7 win.

In a 3:00 p.m. game

Cowboys await Payton led Bears

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The unbeaten Chicago Bears and Walter Payton came prancing into Texas Stadium Sunday to meet the unbeaten and thus far unimpressive Dallas Cowboys, who have never allowed the National Football League's leading rusher a 100-yard day.

In two games against Dallas, Payton has carried the ball 36 times for 101 yards or a 2.8 average. His longest run against the Cowboys has been 13 yards.

"We'll find out what kind of team we have," said

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "Payton is just so strong. He just runs right through defensive linemen. They hit him and he doesn't even ripple, just knocks 'em back."

"He has incredible balance. He doesn't care how he gets his yards. He just knocks you down."

Payton has averaged 5.2 yards per carry in piling up 307 yards in the young NFL season.

The Cowboy defense has yielded 300 yards at an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong has a team leading the NFL in defense in victories over Minnesota and Green Bay.

"I feel good about the team right now," said Armstrong. "They have confidence and better talent than last year's team. You need confidence to play Dallas, and execution, too."

Armstrong added, "At this point I don't know how good we are, but we'll find out some things in a hurry."

Quarterbacks from both clubs are nursing injuries.

Chicago's Vince Evans has a bruised left knee and Dallas' Roger Staubach has been bothered by a sore elbow.

Either Bob Avellini or Mike Phipps will start at QB for the Bears.

The Cowboys hope star tailback Tony Dorsett will round into form for the sold out, nationally televised 3 p.m. CST kickoff in Texas Stadium.

"How well we do depends on stopping Payton and getting our running game

going," said Landry. Dorsett rushed for 54 yards in 19 carries in a 21-13 victory over San Francisco Sunday in his first game since he broke a toe in July by dropping a mirror on it.

The Cowboy rushing game has averaged a paltry 3.4 yards per attempt.

Dallas, which beat Chicago 37-7 two years ago in their last meeting which was a playoff matchup, were installed 9 to 10 point favorites over the Bears.

Top ranked Trojans race to 42-5 win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Playing only the first half, quarterback Paul McDonald completed 8 of 9 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as No. 1-ranked Southern Cal methodically destroyed Oregon State 42-5 in a Pacific 10 Conference football game.

The Trojans were without all-America tailback Charles White, who watched the

game in street clothes because of a bruised shoulder.

But White was never missed as McDonald directed the defending Pac-10 champs to touchdowns the first five times they had the ball.

By halftime, Southern Cal held a 35-3 lead, and coach John Robinson benched most of his starters for the final 30

minutes. The Trojans drove for 337 total yards and 18 first downs in the first half.

Fullback Marcus Allen scored Southern Cal's first two touchdowns on runs of two and five yards in the first quarter.

Freshman tailback Mike Harper added two more

touchdowns and gained 126 yards in 20 carries as one of White's replacements.

The Beavers' Kieron Walford managed a 52-yard field goal to slice the Trojan lead to 14-3 early in the second quarter.

But Southern Cal scored three times in less than two minutes to put the game away early.

Two of the quick scores came within 16 seconds of each other on passes of 10 and 23 yards from McDonald

to wide receiver Kevin Williams. Southern Cal's Jeff Fisher recovered a fumble by Oregon State's Daryl Minor to set up McDonald's second touch-

down toss.

Spartans overcome Oregon State, 41-17

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Derek Hughes ran for three touchdowns Saturday, one of them a 100-yard kickoff return, as 10th-ranked Michigan State swamped Oregon 41-17 in a nonconference college football game.

Tailback Steve Smith ran for a fourth TD and place-kicker Morten Andersen booted two field goals against the scrappy Ducks.

Hughes' electrifying third-quarter kickoff return, which snapped a 33-year Michigan State kickoff return record, broke the game open after the Ducks had narrowed the score to 20-17 on an 8-yard run by tailback Dwight Robertson.

Oregon kicker Doug Jollymour put the Ducks in front 3-0 on a 39-yard field goal. But Andersen tied it 3-3 with a 30-yard boot after the

Spartans intercepted a Reggie Ogburn pass.

Hughes' first TD came on a 2-yard run, three seconds into the second quarter. Eugene Byrd took a 41-yard scoring pass from Bert Vaughn and Ogburn hit split end Rich Ward with a 20-yard scoring pass play to make it 17-10. Anderson kicked a 51-yard field goal at the end of the half before Robertson closed the gap.

It was a hard fought season opener for the Cornhuskers, playing before

Hipp leads Huskers to win over Utah St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I.M. Hipp scored three touchdowns and rushed for 167 yards to lead the eighth-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 35-14 football victory over Utah State Saturday.

While I-back Hipp enjoyed the 10th 100-yard game of his career, Husker quarterback Jeff Quinn combined on a 43-yard scoring play with tight end Junior Miller and became the first Nebraska signal-caller to gain 100 yards rushing in a single game. He had 112 yards in 19 carries.

It was a hard fought season opener for the Cornhuskers, playing before

their 100th consecutive sellout crowd at Memorial Stadium and winning their season opener for the first time since 1975.

Utah State grabbed a 6-0 lead early in the first period as Rick Parros scored from 19 yards out.

Nebraska went ahead 7-6 on Hipp's first tally from the 9 and Quinn's scoring pass to Miller gave the Huskers a 14-6 edge with 11:32 remaining in the half.

Quarterback Eric Hipple hit split end Ken Thompson for a 42-yard touchdown play and connected with Ken Brown for a 2-point conversion to tie the score 14-14 at the half.

Snyder escapes with win

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers missed scoring opportunities from inside the Monahans 20-yard line, but still managed to escape with a 14-13 win.

The game was tied 7-7 with 1:49 left in the game, but Tiger quarterback Mike Roemisch rambled in from the six to score, with Sam Willis booting the PAT.

But Monahans came right back, driving 83 yards in the waning seconds to come within one at 14-13 on Joel Faulkenberry's scoring strike to Timmy Macon with 19 seconds remaining. But Snyder held on a two-point conversion attempt by the Lobos to emerge with an exciting victory.

New Home edges Borden County

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes rallied from a 13-0 deficit, only to come up one point short in a 13-12 loss to New Home Friday night. The loss was the 12th in a row for Borden County, and their second of the year, while New Home stands 2-0 for the

season.

After a scoreless first half, New Home tallied in the third period when Nicky McClintock blocked a Borden County punt and ran it in 12 yards for a score. Nicky Keith added the conversion.

Sweetwater races past Colorado City

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Mustangs gave Coach Don Beck his first victory since arriving, using an intercepted pass on the final play of the first half and two long runs by quarterback Vance Sims to take a 27-14 win over the Colorado City Wolves in a non-district game Friday night.

The Wolves lost six fumbles in the contest, which proved to be very costly.

Sweetwater scored first when Sims broke free from the 36 with 3:50 remaining in the first stanza.

Colorado City took the ensuing kickoff and drove 45 yards for a touchdown, with Jay Green covering the final 22 yards for the score. Doug Johnson blasted over for the two-point conversion to give the Wolves an 8-7 lead.

Sweetwater took a half-time lead when linebacker Glenn Ellison returned an errant Wolf pass 47 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the first half.

Colorado City then took the second half kickoff and marched 75 yards in seven plays, with Green getting the final yard and a touchdown. But the Mustangs held on the extra point to maintain a 15-14 lead.

The Sweetwater defense then scored again when Kevin Amos intercepted a pitchout from Chuck Claxton to Johnson and raced 17 yards to paydirt.

Sims then bolted 35 yards for the final Sweetwater score that iced the contest.

Colorado City is now 0-2 for the year, while Sweetwater evened its record at 1-1.

Stanton blasts Coahoma

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes proved once more that they are for real, taking a hard earned 19-7 win over the Coahoma Bulldogs in a non-district game Friday night.

The win was the second straight for the Class A Buffaloes over a Class AA squad, as Stanton defeated Tahoka last week by 28-14. The loss evened the Coahoma record at 1-1.

Stanton scored first with four elapsed in the contest when quarterback Craig Eiland connected with John Smith on an eight yard pass. Eiland then booted the PAT. The touchdown was set up on a 50-yard completion from Eiland to wingback Curtis Williams.

Coahoma's Ambrosia Uranga then returned the ensuing kickoff 65 yards to the Stanton 10-yard line, and three plays later Bulldog Spot Paige dove over from the one to score. Paige then booted the PAT to tie the score at 7-7.

Stanton took the lead for good midway in the second

quarter when wingback Bobby Mims bolted 35 yards to paydirt on an inside trap. The PAT failed.

Coahoma then drove deep into Stanton territory late in the first half, achieving a first down at the two-yard line. But the tough Buffalo defense held, forcing the Bulldogs to fumble on third down, with defensive tackle Kenneth Cook recovering.

Stanton increased the lead to 19-7 in the last minute of the third stanza when Eiland passed 25-yards to fullback Derrick Looney for a score.

Coahoma didn't quit, however, as they drove to the Stanton 12-yard line midway in the fourth stanza, only to be once again thwarted by the Buff defense.

Stanton, which goes to McCamey next week, was led in rushing by Ernie Byrd's 95 yards. Bobby Mims added 65 on only five carries.

Coahoma plays host to Crane next Friday.

Score by quarters:
Stanton 7-6-6-0-19
Coahoma 7-0-0-0-7

STANTON		COAHOMA	
14	First Downs	10	
259	Rushing Yardage	85	
88	Passing Yardage	54	
4 of 10	Passes Completed	5 of 12	
0	Intercepted by	7 for 38	
5-14	Punts, Average	2 for 20	
9 for 68	Penalties, Yards		
0	Fumbles Lost	7	

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Size	Black	White	F.E.T.	Size	Black	White	F.E.T.
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A78-13	22.00	25.00	1.62	F78-14	36.00	38.00	2.22
5.60-13	26.00	—	1.57	G78-14	37.00	39.00	2.38
P155/80D13	26.00	29.00	1.44	H78-14	39.00	41.00	2.61
6.00-13	26.00	29.00	1.56	5.60-15	28.00	31.00	1.58
B78-13	28.00	30.00	1.73	6.00-15L	30.00	34.00	1.70
C78-13	29.00	32.00	1.88	6.85S-15	31.00	35.00	1.90
6.45-14	31.00	—	1.90	G78-15	38.00	40.00	2.44
C78-14	30.00	33.00	1.88	H78-15	41.00	43.00	2.66
D78-14	31.00	35.00	1.93	L78-15	43.00	46.00	2.96

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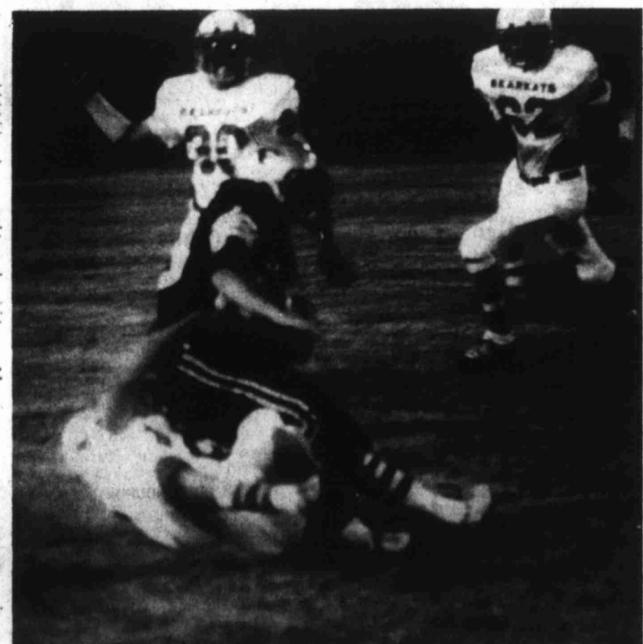
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BERKAT DEFENSE — A Garden City Berkats puts the ball to an unidentified Forsan ball carrier during Friday night's game as teammates Scotty Hillger (30) and Darrell Halfman (62) arrive a little too late. The Berkats defense didn't stop the Buffaloes enough, however, as Forsan emerged with a 46-12 victory.

Defense, Richard Evans run gives Big Spring 7-0 win

Steers break 19-game losing streak

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

HOBBS — The Big Spring Steers, not playing at all like a team in the midst of a 19-game losing streak, used an eight minute touchdown drive in the third stanza and a tenacious defense to take a 7-0 win over the Hobbs Eagles in a non-conference game played here Friday night.

Ironically, the last time the Steers won a game was in the same stadium two years ago against Hobbs. And the score in that game was also an identical 7-0.

The Steers dominated the game much more than the final stats would indicate. Under the direction of quarterbacks Jimmy

Marques and David Coffey, the Bovines snapped the ball on offense 64 times, with 56 of them being running plays. Hobbs, meanwhile, could manage only 37 unimaginative offensive plays against the aroused Big Spring defenders.

The Steers, drubbed 40-7 in their opener against Andrews last week, looked

as though they might start the game by giving the Eagles a quick lead. On the Bovines second possession, Marques and halfback Terry Conway mishandled a pitch-out, losing 19 yards to their own one yard line.

But Coffey alleviated this problem by booming a 49-yard punt to the Hobbs 47, and the Big Spring defense immediately stopped the Eagles. At this time, the Bovines began establishing dominance in the contest, but it would not be until the third stanza that the scoreboard could tell.

The Bovines had two scoring opportunities in the second quarter, but could not capitalize.

The first chance came on a drive that began on the Hobbs 44. Sophomore Richard Evans, who played the game like a proven vet, broke through the large front wall with some excellent blocking for a 27-yard gain on the first play. The Steers moved on for a first and goal at the five, but Hobbs held on downs, taking over at the four.

After two first downs, Hobbs was forced to punt and the Steers went to work offensively again at their own 45.

Marques then directed the Bovines deep into Hobbs territory, with 225-pound junior fullback Greg Jones helping with four consecutive bursts through the middle. The Steers moved all the way to the Hobbs 10 with less than a minute remaining in the half, but were stopped when Marques threw incompletions on third and fourth down.

The Steers could not move on their first possession of the third quarter, and Hobbs used a 15-yard run by tailback Mark Dilworth and a 15-yard penalty against Big Spring to move to the 21. But a herd of Steers stopped Hobbs wingback Hub Perry just inches short of a first down with nine minutes remaining in the stanza.

Big Spring then embarked on an 18-play, 79 yard drive that would make most any coach envious. The Bovines, under the guidance of Coffey, acquired all of the real estate on the drive on the ground. The largest gain on the touchdown march was a nine-yard gain, as the Steers used up nine minutes of the clock.

Big Spring converted three third down plays in the drive, with Coffey twice making the yardage himself. The first third down was on a busted play, with Coffey surprising everybody by skirting right end for a seven yard gain to the Hobbs 24. The only other tense moment was when Evans rambled for eight yards on a third and eight at the Hobbs 29.

Four plays later, Evans ran across the double stripes on second effort, scoring on a two-yard run. After a penalty moved the ball back five yards, Steve Painter booted the extra point successfully.

Hobbs tried to strike back quickly, but Mike Domino immediately stopped the Eagles. At this time, the Bovines began establishing dominance in the contest, but it would not be until the third stanza that the scoreboard could tell.

The Steers moved the ball to the 38, where Coffey punted 23 yards to the Hobbs 40 with only 2:11 remaining.

Hobbs then completed a tailback pass to the quarterback, McIlroy, for a 23-yard gain to the Big Spring 37. The Steer defense then appeared to have the Eagles stopped, but a holding penalty gave the home team one more chance at scoring with a first down at the 26.

But this time the Eagles luck ran out, with the determined Steer defense pushing the Hobbs team backwards as they ran out of downs.

Hobbs could manage only 105 total yards in the contest, with the entire defense playing extremely good. One very noticeable aspect of the contest was that Hobbs couldn't crack the Big Spring defense for a long gain and or score, a problem that seemed never ending against Andrews.

Big Spring was hurt earlier in the day when Logback and his team were informed that starting center and defensive end Jerry Bennett was in the hospital with chest problems. But his replacements, center Mike Schuler and defensive ends Kevin Cain, Neal Humphrey, Brad Files and Ben Dominguez filled in admirably.

There were many other outstanding defensive players, most notably of which were tackles Jack Odom and Painter, linebackers Greg Jones, Carl Trevino and Mark Knight, and defensive backs Domino and Rocky Torres.

The Steers, now 1-1 on the year, will return to play at home next Friday night against the always tough Snyder Tigers.

BIG SPRING	STATISTICS	HOBBS
14	First Downs	7
56:19	Rushing	29:07
7	Passing	38
1:8	Com-Att-Int	2:3
5:55	Penalties	4:40
5:30	Punts	4:28:8
0	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by quarters:		
Big Spring	0:07-0-7	
Hobbs	0:00-0-0	
Individual Stats:		
Rushing: Evans 17, 30.1; G. Jones 15, 42; Conway 5.9; Marques 9.24; Coffey 6.19.		
Passing: Marques 1-0-0-7; Coffey 0-2-1-0.		
Receiving: J. W. Jones 1.7.		



(Photo by Mariella Wise)

STEER CELEBRATION — Big Spring Steers David Coffey (42), Mark Knight (88), Terry Conway (41), Mike Domino (83) and another member of the team celebrate after Richard Evans ran four yards for the only touchdown of the game in the Steers 7-0 victory over Hobbs Friday night. The win ended a 19-game losing streak for the Big Spring team.

25-14 victory over Ira

Chee paces Grady win

GRADY — Ronald Chee exploded for three long touchdowns runs in the first quarter, and added a fourth in the second stanza, to lead the Grady Wildcats to a 25-14 victory over the Ira Bulldogs in a six-man football game Friday night.

Chee raced to a 65-yard touchdown early in the game to give Grady a lead they would never relinquish. The PAT failed.

Chee then added scoring runs of 63 and 42 yards later in the first period, with an extra point run by Larry Key boosting the Wildcats lead to 19-0 after the first 12 minutes.

Ira tightened the game in the final period when Pearson dove across from the three. The extra point kick was blocked.

Chee led all rushers in the game, accumulating an auspicious total of 275 yards on 23 carries. He was also the leading tackler for the winners, with 10. Larry Key added all of the other Grady yards rushing, with 57.

Chee raced to a 65-yard touchdown early in the game to give Grady a lead they would never relinquish. The PAT failed.

Chee then added scoring runs of 63 and 42 yards later in the first period, with an extra point run by Larry Key boosting the Wildcats lead to 19-0 after the first 12 minutes.

Ira scored immediately in the second half, as Wade Pearson took the kickoff and raced 80 yards to paydirt. Keith Bryant kicked the two-point conversion.

The game then turned into a defensive struggle, with Pearson as the leading ground gainer for Ira, accumulating 132. R. D. Phillips added 59.

Wink races past Sands Mustangs

WINK — The Wink Wildcats took a surprisingly easy 45-8 win over the Sand Mustangs in a game played here Friday night.

The Mustangs scored their lone TD in the 3rd quarter on a 12-yard run by Jesse Ybarra. The 2-point conversion attempt by Kelly Shortes was good.

Wink running backs Robbie Wolf, who gained 109 yards on 16 carries and Larry Nelson who had 104 steps on 14 carries, shared game honors along with quarterback Gayland Richardson who racked up 130 yards through the air.

Sands	Wink
12	19
144	304
142	47.1
4:11	4:7.1
8:33	1:20
2:2	4.4
8:10	9.125
Score by quarters:	
Sands	0:0-0-8
Wink	13:7-13-45

Pearcy led Andrews routs Lamesa, 30-0

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs used two touchdowns by fleet Van Percy to annihilate the Lamesa Golden Tors by a score of 30-0.

Andrews continued to roll in the second half. First Marty Keesee scored on a reverse play from 44-yards out. Again the kick by Eisenbach was good.

Andrews got two points in the first period when it was able to score a safety.

Pearcy scored his second TD on a one-yard dash, late in the final period. Eisenbach added the PAT.

Then in the second period, quarterback Keith Brooks hit end Randy Jarvis on a 13-yard strike. Van Eisenbach hit the extra point, upping AHS' lead to 9-0. Later in the same period, Pearcy scored his first TD, this one from the one. Eisenbach added

Andrews dominated play, rolling to 16 first down, 208 yards rushing and 90 yards passing. Lamesa picked up only four first downs, 53 yards on the ground and 26 yards passing.

GRADY	STATISTICS	IRA
11	First Downs	9
332	Rushing	259
38	Passing	34
4:8.0	Com-Att-Int	4:16.0
10:75	Penalties	7:95
Grady	19:4.0-0-25	
Ira	0:0-8-14	

5-AAAA Roundup

Odessa bombs Burges

EL PASO — The Odessa Broncos erupted for a 21-0 lead in the first half, then ran wild in the second on their way to a 42-6 win over El Paso Burges here Friday night.

Mason and Jordan each scored two touchdowns for the Red Hosses, who are now 2-0 on the season. Burges dropped to 1-1.

Odessa compiled over 300 yards rushing in the game, while limiting Burges to only 68 yards.

Odessa 7-14-14-7 42
Burges 0-0-0-6 6

Midland holds on to defeat Eastwood

EL PASO — The Midland defense held the El Paso Eastwood Troopers on the one yard line as time expired to escape with an exciting 21-14 victory here Friday night.

Midland held a 21-7 lead entering the fourth quarter before Eastwood, the home of the legendary Randy Eggemeyer, made a last gasp rally, highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Alfonso Periera to Danny Love.

Midland had taken a 14-0 lead over the home team in the first half on quarterback Michael Feldt's 29-yard pass to Billy Taylor and Billy Applin's five yard burst.

Feldt was the leading charge in the Midland offense, gaining 84 yards rushing and completing the touchdown pass.

Score by quarters:

Midland 7-7-0-21
Eastwood 0-0-7-14

Lee routs EP Austin

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels of Coach Gil Bartosh popped El Paso Austin here Friday night 51-13 with quarterback Gary Butler passing for a pair of TDs and running for another to lead the way.

Rebel Steve Waldron roared 46 yards with the winners' initial TD. Butler fired a strike to Wade Cartwright for the second on a 64-yard play, and, on the ensuing kickoff, Austin's Polo Miranda raced 90 yards to the Lee end zone for a 17-7 first-quarter score.

Miranda set sail again the second quarter, this time for 81 yards, to narrow the count to 17-13, before Cartwright's interception and return set up the winners at the Austin 10-yard stripe. Butler punched it over to stretch the margin to 24-13, and the race was on.

Fullback Mark Thompson ended a 47-yard drive with a 1-yard TD run, Butler fired to Larry Linne (who converted PATs for the winners) for 32 yards and another TD. Thompson crunched over again from a yard out, and Eugene Merritt marched the final 4 yards for a final TD.

It was then 51-13.

Lee led 16-5 in first downs, 281-167 in rushing.

Killeen routs Bobcats

KILLEEN — John Walker raced for 175 yards on 14 carries and scored one touchdown to lead the Killeen Kangaroos to an easy 49-7 win over San Angelo Central Friday night in a non-conference game.

The win left the 'Roo's with a perfect 2-0 mark for the season, while Central dropped to 0-2.

Fred Nichols started the scoring onslaught for KHS early in the first quarter when he dashed in from 5 yards out. Don Hewett then kicked his first of two extra points. Walker later rambled 44 yards for the second KHS score in the period.

Killeen added three more TDs in the second period on a 47-yard interception return by Willie Skinner, a 2-yard run by Nichols and a 6-yard dash by George Leito.

A 21-yard pass from Kel Crane to Paul Hayes on the final play of the game proved to be the Central's only score. Ken Fields added the extra point.

Abilene blanks foe

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles used a tenacious defense and a 10-point scoring burst in the third quarter to take a 10-0 victory over Austin High Friday night.

After a scoreless first half, Abilene kicker Randy Williams booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Eagles all of the points that they would need.

Abilene scored moments later when Willie Roberts raced over from the four, with Williams adding the PAT for the final point of the evening.

Abilene limited their opponents to only seven first downs, while they accumulated 14 to go with their 203 yards total offense in the defensive struggle.

The win evened the Eagles record at 1-1, while Austin, which defeated San Angelo last week, is now 1-1.

Amarillo stuns Mojo in 9-0 upset

ODESSA — Amarillo defensive back Jeff McClanghan recovered a Permian fumble in the end zone and Kyle Eddeman booted a 24-yard field goal to lead the Sandies to an error plagued 9-0 win over Odessa Permian Friday night.

The Amarillo victory marked the first time that Mojo has lost a regular season game since the Panthers lost to San Angelo Central in 1976.

The Panthers rolled up 158 yards in total offense, while holding Amarillo to only 113 total yards. Permian uncharacteristically fumbled the ball away four times and lost two interceptions.

All of the Amarillo scoring came in the second stanza. McClanghan recovered the fumble in the midst of a pileup in the Permian endzone midway in the stanza, and Eddeman booted his field goal just before halftime.

Both teams are now 1-1.

Amarillo 0-9-0-9
Permian 0-0-0-0

Cooper explodes by Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — Abilene Cooper, the top rated team in Class AAAA in the state, woke up from a lethargic first half to score 34 second half points on their way to a 48-7 win over Wichita Falls.

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Weaver

What magic does Weaver weave that him the best manager baseball?

"He has good talent work with but he does of a job manipulating concedes Yogi Berra, Yankee coach who managed teams in both American and National leagues. "He seems to make the right move to "Earl gets more out players than anybody ever known," adds Jackson. "He's a fun to be around. He's got a trap mind but he manages you lose."

"I would rate him the top two managers baseball."

Reggie, who played three World Series Oakland under Williams, now at Montreal declined to identify the

Yaz

NEW YORK (AP) — "Yaz" is a familiar name in big league baseball. Go to it. It could be around the next 20 to 25 years.

Kidding? Not in the least.

Another Carl M. Yastrzemski is ready to pick up the bat and bat of the old man Yaz Sr., Mr. Indestructible of the Boston Red Sox finally decides he's enough — if ever.

Keen-eyed diamond call Yaz Jr., just turned 40 and a freshman at State, a natural.

"Sure, I'm pointing

NCAA

Civil rights

The NCAA's expansion Title IX says the federal Civil Rights Commission's new recommendations equalization of men's and women's athletic programs — which has college officials on edge — will be ignored by the government.

On Tuesday, the

BOAT TOP

by Bob Br...

MERCURIDER OUTDOOR CO.

LATE SEASON BOATING

There's usually plenty of boating weather left after Day signals the official summertime.

In many ways it is boating, sometimes the best of the year.

The sun isn't so hot, insects start to disappear, air is brighter and clear, midsummer's mugginess, thunderstorms have diminished.

There's less traffic on the water, so you can relax and enjoy the freedom that when operating on clear waters.

Due to the appreciation in the volume of off and the return of your school and college boatyards can no longer full-time attendants on docks.

So gas stops might be fewer, despite the reduction of water traffic.

And once in a while find that a gas dock is on weekends.

So heed this word of from the MerCruiser boating experts.

Before setting out on a water trip, ask around phone ahead to find out be able to get gas places you intend to visit.

Since there are few on the water, it's well to be that if you get into trouble it may take help to come along.

Make sure your rig dependable condition aboard all needed safety

Weaver is magic in Baltimore

What magic does Earl Weaver weave that makes him the best manager in all baseball?
 "He has good talent to work with but he does a hell of a job manipulating it," concedes Yogi Berra, senior Yankee coach who has managed teams in both the American and National leagues. "He seems always to make the right moves."
 "Earl gets more out of his players than anybody I've ever known," adds Reggie Jackson. "He's got a steel-trap mind but he manages to keep you loose."
 "I would rate him one in the top two managers in all baseball."
 Reggie, who played in three World Series at Oakland under Dick Williams, now at Montreal, declined to identify the other

manager in his private "Big Two." Chances are it isn't the New York Yankees' volatile Billy Martin.
 This was the year that was supposed to produce another dogfight between the Yanks and Boston Red Sox for the American League East title, and look what happens. Weaver takes an Orioles team rated no better than fourth in the preseason prognostications and proceeds to run away with the race.
 He has picked the pockets of the Red Sox and Yankees. Leaving the Labor Day barrier for the stretch run, the Orioles had the winning record in either league — 90 victories — with an 8½-game lead over the Milwaukee Brewers, 11 over the Red Sox, 15 over the Yankees.

One of Weaver's main attributes, in addition to his faculty for inspiring top effort from his players, is patience. Blessed with remarkable baseball instincts, he stays with players when others have soured on them.
 Earlier, this year, there was pressure to take Steve Stone out of rotation. Weaver held firm. Stone came through. A similar situation arose a year ago with left-hander Mike Flanagan, who finished 19-15 in 1978 and has just won his 20th this year, first to reach that plateau.
 The puckish, graying boss of the Orioles long has been one of the least appreciated and least decorated of baseball's field generals.
 In 11 years as Baltimore manager, longest with the same club of any current skipper, he has won five

Eastern Division titles, three American League pennants and one World Series.
 During the height of his success, 1969-1974 when he had three straight seasons of 100 victories and over and led the division five out of six times, he was repeatedly passed over for Manager of the Year honors in the AL. The award finally came to him in 1977 when the Orioles tied for second behind the Yankees.
 Through 1978, he ranked fourth on the all-time list of major league managers in win-loss percentage. As a major league manager he has never been lower than fourth — that only once, last season — and has not had a losing season since his first year as a manager in 1967 — 22 years straight now above .500 in minors and majors.

Yaz Jr. eyeing pro career

NEW YORK (AP) — "Yaz" is a familiar word in big league baseball. Get used to it. It could be around for the next 20 to 25 years.
 Kidding? Not in the least. Another Carl Michael Yastrzemski is being readied to pick up the glove and bat of the old man when Yaz Sr., Mr. Indestructible of the Boston Red Sox, finally decides he's had enough — if ever.
 Keen-eyed diamond scouts call Yaz Jr., just turned 18 and a freshman at Florida State, a natural.
 "Sure, I'm pointing for a

baseball career," the trim, handsome youngster said while lounging in the Red Sox dugout prior to Monday's game with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.
 "Dad wants me to get an education first. I'll try to work my baseball around my studies. I have been playing in an independent league this summer.
 Yaz Jr. motored down from Boston with his father for the Yankee series, hoping to see his famous dad get his 3,000th hit. Earlier this year, he had seen the elder

Yastrzemski hit his 400th home run.
 "I think that's the toughest — 400 home runs," the kid said. "Anybody can hit singles."
 Yastrzemski, a Boston fixture for 19 years, needed only five more hits of any description to join the exclusive 400 homer-3,000 hit club.
 "That will be something special," the youngster said proudly. "Only Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Willie Mays have done both. Nobody in the American League."
 Yaz Jr., clean-cut with an

athlete's build, said his father stuck a bat in his hand when he was big enough to toddle and he hasn't been spitting distance for a war club since.
 "At first, he taught me the do's and don'ts," the youngster explained. "Now he doesn't correct me too much. We work out together all winter."
 The Yastrzemskis live on Highland Beach in Florida, not far from Boca Raton. Mike — as he prefers to be called so there will be no confusion with father Carl — is the only boy. He has three sisters, one older, two younger.
 Mike specializes as a third baseman-outfielder, is a switchhitter but a natural left-hander. Scouts contend he has all the ingredients of potential greatness — power, speed, excellent arm and the inspiration of a father destined for the Hall of Fame.
 Although his father attended Notre Dame and got his degree from Merrimack College, young Mike chose Florida State because of its reputation for producing good baseball teams.
 While Yaz Jr. could break into the minors today, his father insists on a college education.
 The Florida State baseball team is coached by Dick Howser, former Yankee coach.
 Meanwhile, the search continues for that 3,000th hit and there are two Yazes — not just one — going through the agony of suspense.



Carl Yastrzemski and his son, Carl

NCAA will probably nix Civil rights recommendation

The NCAA's expert on Title IX says he feels the Civil Rights Commission's newest recommendation on equalization of men's and women's athletic programs — which has college athletic officials on edge — probably will be ignored by the federal government.
 On Tuesday, the Civil

Rights Commission reversed an earlier position by suggesting that colleges and universities immediately be required to equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports, including football.
 The commission, however, has no legislative or enforcement powers. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is charged with enforcing Title IX, the 1972 amendment to the Higher Education Act that prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs.
 Tom Hansen, NCAA assistant executive director, said he thought HEW had become disenchanted with the equal per capita concept and "will have already done

its own thinking on these matters" when it comes time to make a decision later this year.
 "CRC was pressed by a number of women's groups to change this," he said. "I guess I continue to think that HEW will not accept the CRC recommendations."
 Originally, football would have been given special consideration under Title IX interpretation because of the expense involved. It was felt that since no woman's sport was comparable in expense to football, football would be excluded from equal per capita spending figures.
 Paul Dietzel, athletic director at Louisiana State University, said the only way to equalize spending for men's and women's programs completely would be to cut the men back to two or three sports while leaving the women with 10 or more.
 "That would put us out of business," Dietzel said of the commission's recommendation. "Let's say that Tulane, for instance, has a \$3 million athletic budget. They

would immediately have to have a \$5 million budget to provide the same thing."
 "What would we spend the money on — eight assistant women's volleyball coaches?"
 Hugh Hindman, athletic director at Ohio State, said: "It costs \$800 to equip a football player. How much does it cost to put a female swimmer in a tank suit? We would have to spend it (\$800) to cover football if it were included. I question the sensibility of that formula."
 Vince Dooley, head football coach and athletic director at Georgia, said his school's stand all along has been "the federal government should let the institutions plot their own destiny."
 "The schools recognize the need to make opportunities equal for men and women, and we feel like schools have acted responsibly in the last couple of years in making some adjustments where they have been needed," Dooley said.

BOATING TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
 MERCURISER OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

LATE SEASON BOATING
 There's usually plenty of fine boating weather left after Labor Day signals the official end of summertime.
 In many ways it is excellent boating, sometimes really the best of the year.
 The sun isn't so hot, many insects start to disappear, the air is brighter and clearer, and midsummer's mugginess and thunderstorms have diminished markedly.

There's less traffic on the water, so you can relax more and enjoy the freedom that comes when operating on wide-open, clear waters.
 Due to the appreciable drop-off in the volume of business and the return of young people to school and college, many boatyards can no longer keep full-time attendants on their gas docks.
 So gas stops might take longer, despite the reduced amount of water traffic.
 And once in a while, you'll find that a gas dock is only open on weekends.
 So heed this word of caution from the MerCruiser stern drive boating experts.
 Before setting out on a long water trip, ask around or even phone ahead to find out if you'll be able to get gas easily at the places you intend to visit.
 Since there are fewer boats on the water, it's well to remember that if you get into any kind of trouble it may take longer for help to come along.
 Make sure your rig is in dependable condition and has aboard all needed safety items.

Forsan wins

Forsan Junior High defeated Sands Junior High 14-0 in Sands Thursday night. Brad Jenkins scored both touchdowns for Forsan and Daniel Bristo connected for one extra point.

Tennis tourney slated Sept. 22

There will be a charity tennis tournament at the Figure Seven Tennis Center on September 22 and 23.
 The tournament will be organized by Figure Seven pro Leroy Walker. All entries should be mailed to him at the Center or you can call at 7-7777.
 All tennis participants will have a free screening lung function test prior to the matches. Non-players can also have the test. The cost will be two dollars for adults and one dollar for children under twelve.

Moss Creek report

Bass & channel cat fishing has been excellent the past two weeks.
 Buck Kirkey caught several large bass some in the 5-7 pound range and scored on a six pound wall eye that measured 26 inches in length. Danny Byer caught a nice bass also Buck and Danny teamed up to catch some 42 bass in a week.
 One couple from Sweetwater caught 16 bass and eight channel cat in two days. Several nice cat in the 4-6 pound bracket have been caught. Also a few nice crappie crank baits, and large minnows have been taking the fish.

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G78-14	\$50	\$40	2.53
H78-14	\$52	\$42	2.76
A78-15	\$37	\$28	1.89
G78-15	\$51	\$41	2.59
H78-15	\$53	\$44	2.82
L78-15	\$56	\$47	3.11

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P205-70R14	FR70-14	\$70	\$51	2.52
P215-70R14	FR70-14	\$76	\$57	2.69
P225-70R14	GR70-14	\$80	\$60	2.83
P235-70R14	HR70-14	\$88	\$66	2.97
P225-70R15	GR70-15	\$85	\$63	2.97
P235-70R15	HR70-15	\$89	\$68	3.22
P245-70R15	LR70-15	\$99	\$74	3.56

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle recommendations when replacing tires.

Save 50% Wards durable vinyl steering wheel cover.

Cover is cushioned for comfort. In tan, Reg. 3.98 black or blue. **2.00**

Save 11% Popular nonresistor AC spark plug.

Improves gas Reg. 89¢ mileage and **79¢** starting power. 1.19 resistor-type plug, 99¢

44% off. Wards heavy-duty auto jack stand.

2.59 Regularly 4.49

All-steel construction on a wide tripod base. 3,000-lb static load capacity. Lock pin adjusts height 12-17".

28% off. Radials? Team 'em up with Ra-30's.

12.97 Each in pairs. Regularly 17.99

Bigger, stronger than most original shocks. 30mm piston and extra large fluid reservoir for comfort, stability. Low-cost installation. Fit most US cars.

Save \$7.00

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. Add no more water under normal oper. conditions. **46.95** exchange Reg. 53.95

Lube/oil change service special. Parts and labor. Cars w/o zerk fittings extra. **5.88** UP TO 5 QTS. WARDS

Transmission oil and filter change. Most US cars. Labor only. 25.13

MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring, Texas
 Highland Center • 2505 South 87 • Phone 267-5571
 Open Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

FREE BAR-B-QUE

FOR HOWARD COUNTY FARMERS & RANCHERS & THEIR FAMILIES

AT THE 7th ANNUAL

AGRI-APPRECIATION DAY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21st
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IT'LL BE
 AT THE FAIR BARN
 Don't Miss It!



Zales Jewelry

100 E. 3rd

Cosden Oil & Chemical

Subsidiary of
 American Petrofina Inc.

Texas State Optical of Big Spring

120-B E. 3rd



2401 Gregg

Patterson Insurance Agency

1606-1/2 Gregg

Pioneer Natural Gas

501 Runnels

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main

Big Spring Furniture

110 Main

Citizen's Federal Credit Union

701 E. FM 700

Caudill's Specialty Shop

5 Highland Shopping Center

First National Bank

400 Main

Morris Robertson Body Shop

207 Gollid

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Highland Shopping Center

The State National Bank

901 Main

Taylor Implement Co. Inc.

Lamesa Hwy.

Big Spring New Car Dealer Association

Bennett-Weir Insurance

1600 Scurry

**Squeaky Thompson
 Furn. & Carpet**

401 E. 2nd

Chuck's Surplus

904 W. 3rd

**Big Spring Seed
 & Chemical Inc.**

402 N.E. 2nd

Mity Mart

1904 Birdwell

Mead's Auto Supply Inc.

421 Main

Marilee's Specialty Shoppe

808 Scurry

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1706 Gregg

Airport Grocery & Market

3107 West Hwy.

Moffatt Carpets & Furniture

1009 11th Pl.

First Federal Savings

500 Main

Gray Jewelers

7 Highland Shopping Center

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1500 Gregg

Coahoma State Bank

Coahoma

T.G. & Y.

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710 Scurry

Gregory's Fifth Season

Highland Center on the Mall

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REAL

Big Spring (Texa

AB

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 Harvey Rothell...
 Lanette Miller...
 Gall Meyers...
 Bob Spears...

VANGUARD

FOR MORE IN

"OUR SH

FORTIES & OVE

HIGHLAND SOU
 This Ivy Brick home
 complete with fenced swi
 Has step down livg rm
 den w. frpl. Dbl g
 flagstone patio. Very
 decorated. 70's.

WESTERN HILL
 Very special home recei
 spacious rooms. 14 1/2
 Beau. flagstone-entry &
 rm. Nice yd. 40's.

KENTWOOD —
 GREAT Family Home
 bdrm. Lge. heatolator
 livg area. Btl in kit w-ig
 utility. Garage. 50's.

COLLEGE PARK
 Already appraised by f
 and waiting for a
 spacious 3 bdrm 2 b
 oversize den w. frpl a
 stereo systems. Pretty
 Garage. 549,500.

NORTH —
 Of town. Nice 3 bdrm
 home on 2.24 acres. 2
 in back. Beau. grounds.
 WASHINGTON P
 You'll be impressed w
 in this liveable home
 4 bdrm 2 bth w-over
 bdrm. Upstairs gamero
 40's.

PARKHILL —
 608 W. 16th is a livg
 shucco with spacious
 down den w-heatolator
 bth. w-office or could
 House newly stuccoed
 cooling approx. 2 yrs. o
 1/4. for \$48,000. Will
 conventional.

KENTWOOD —
 2785 Carol has been pai
 earthtone brown car
 bdrm 2 bth. w-den. Db
 40's already apprai

VAL VERDE —
 Pretty setting for this
 Bk on one acre. Ref. a
 Dbl garage. Beau vi
 city. 540's.

KENTWOOD —
 Well maintained home
 Super nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2
 w-itr. Covered patio.
 THIRTIES

DOUGLAS ADDI
 Extra nice 3 bdrm
 Hamilton. Ref. air.
 Already appraised by
 \$35,500.

ANDERSON RD
 Special 3 bdrm 2 bth
 almost 1 acre. Over
 Total Elec. 30's.

MORRISON ST.
 Redecorated 3 bdrm B
 air unit. Sep. uti
 possession. L. 30's.

ALABAMA ST.
 Large 3 bdrm Brick
 papered kit w-btl. is
 Livg yd. w-patio. fenc
 L.

HAMILTON ST.
 You must see this 3 b
 corner lot. Ref. air. db
 30's.

TWENTIES

NORTH BIRDWI
 2 bdrm house furnish
 Good water. \$38,500.

MOVING? Call to
 800-525-8920 EXT. F

OPEN HOUSE-CA
 types financing! C
 show you these ho

SCR

Spring

300

IT'S YOU
 CALLING I

Melba Jackson
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A REAL CHARM

redecorated 2 bdrm
 young couple. Carp
 You won't find a n
 home for the money.

WESTERN HILLS A h
 with attached work
 den, liv rm, freshly pt

YOUR BEST CASSE
 will appreciate this
 kit featuring custom
 and breakfast nook.

den or 4th bdrm, se
 and beautiful back
 storage bldg. All thi
 softener as a bonus.

CAPEHART HOMES
 Conv financing ava
 1gl family units. C
 and details.

HOMESITES ON AC
 east and south of tov

EVEN STEVEN — h
 roomy ranch tot elc
 Over 2600 sq. ft. wi
 den-din and heatil
 breakfast bar, large
 air, new carpeting, i
 a lovely home. W
 33x60 barn with
 storage, and corra
 wells, some irritatio
 acres, fenced with g
 OWNER SAYS SELL

both brick home
 paneled den, sep
 maintained yard w
 and back. Marcy sch

A SURE THING —
 when this solid 3 b
 top construction. Ne
 system, nice carpeti
 1gl dbl gar with e
 shop area, black
 pecan trees.

EDWARDS HEIGHT
 and enjoy this love
 cared for home on l
 cov patio, nice fen
 Mid twenties.

THE PRETTY KITCH
 you in this well can
 be brick on Alabam
 den, fenced yd, ex
 workshop.

Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 16, 1979, 7-B

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Pat Medley, Broker, GRI
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VANGUARD HOME WARRANTIES OFFERED.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OUR OFFICE.

"OUR SHOWCASE OF HOMES"

FORTIES & OVER

HIGHLAND SOUTH — This brick home comes complete with fenced swimming pool. Has step down liv. rm. w/ frpl. plus den. w. frpl. Dbl. gar. Pretty flagstone patio. Very tastefully decorated. 70's.

WESTERN HILLS — Very special home recently reduced. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Beau. flagstone-entry & den. Garden rm. Nice yard. 40's.

KENTWOOD — Great Family Home on Carol St. In huge liv. area. Bit in kit w/ tile dining. Sep. utility. Garage. 50's.

COLLEGE PARK — Already appraised by First Federal and waiting for a new owner. Spacious 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick w/ oversize den. w/ frpl and shelves & stereo systems. Pretty yd. Garage. 40's.

NORTH — Nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home on 3.24 acres. W. guest cottage in back. Beau. grounds. 40's.

WASHINGTON PLACE — You will be impressed with the space in this livable home on Mt. Vernon. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath w/ oversize master bdrm. Upstairs game room. Ref. air. 40's.

PARKHILL — 400 W. 16th is a liv. spanish style shabby with spacious rooms. Step down den w/ heater. Frpl. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. w/ office or could be 4 bdrms. Home newly stuccoed. Heating & cooling approx. 2 yrs. old. Appraised FHA for \$48,000. Will sell for less conventional.

KENTWOOD — 2705 Carol has been painted and new earthen brown carpet throughout. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. w. den. Dbl. garage. mid 40's already appraised by First Federal.

VAL VERDE — Pretty setting for this 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath on one acre. Ref. air. 70's. Dbl. garage. Beau view overlooks city. 40's.

KENTWOOD — Well maintained home on Cindy St. Super nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick den w/ frpl. Covered patio. 40's.

THIRTIES

DOUGLAS ADDN. — Extra nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on Hamill Rd. Ref. air. 2 1/2 stg. bldg. Already appraised by First Federal. \$32,500.

ANDERSON RD. — Special 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on almost 1 acre. Oversize dbl. gar. Total Elec. 30's.

MORRISON ST. — Redecorated 3 bdrm Brk w/ new ref. air unit. 5 1/2 utility immed. possession! 10's.

ALABAMA ST. — Large 3 bdrm brick w/ den. Pretty paved kit w/ bit. in oven-range. Liv. yd. w/ patio. fenced. stg. bldg. 20's.

HAMILTON ST. — You must see this 3 bdrm home on corner lot. Ref. air. dbl. garage. Low 20's.

TWENTIES

NORTH BIRDWELL — 2 bdrm home furnished on 5 acres. Good water. \$28,500.

MOVING? Call toll-free (not on rentals) No cost or obligation! 1-800-325-8720 Ext. F540 — Courtesy of Area One Realty.

Spring City Realty

300 WEST 9TH 263-8402

IT'S YOUR MOVE! MAKE IT WITH US BY CALLING FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Melba Jackson 263-3629 Joyce Sanders 267-7835
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A REAL CHARMER Completely redecorated 2 bdrm home for the young couple. Carpet, fenced yd. You won't find a neater, cleaner home for the money at \$11,500.

WESTERN HILLS A hobbyist's delight with attached workshop. 3 bdrm, den, liv. rm., freshly painted.

YOUR BEST CASEROLE RECIPE You will appreciate this well appointed kit featuring custom brick cabinets and breakfast room. Formal dining, den or 4th bdrm, sep. liv. rm., patio and beautiful back yard with good storage bldg. All this plus a water softener as a bonus.

CAPEHART HOMES — VA, FHA or Convy financing avail. Duplex and lg family units. Call for viewing and details.

HOMESITES ON ACREAGE — Both east and south of town.

EVEN STEVEN — No steps in this roomy ranch kit elec brick home. Over 2600 sq. ft. w/ huge combo den-din and heater. Fireplace, breakfast bar, large game rm. Ref. air, new carpeting, all combine for a lovely home. Well constructed 33x60 barn with tack rm, hay storage, and corals. Two strong wells, some irrigation equip. On 10 acres, fenced with good soil.

OWNER SAYS SELL this 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home with pretty paneled den, sep utility rm, well maintained yard with fence front and back. Marcy school.

A SURE THING — why gamble when this solid 3 bdrm home has top construction. New cent heating system, nice carpeting, spacious kit, lg dbl gar with enclosed heated shop area, block fence, beautiful pecan trees.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — move in and enjoy! this lovely 2 bdrm well cared for home on Dallas, sep den, cov patio, nice fenced yd, garage. Mid twenties.

THE PRETTY KITCHEN will enchant you in this well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick on Alabama. Sep paneled den, fenced yd, extra storage and workshop.

La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
263-1166, 263-8197

DIXIE HALL 71474
KAY MOORE 24314
NANCY FULHAM 3-0692
MARIA FAULKNER 3-4963
DEL AUSTIN 3-1464

OWNER MUST SELL — SEE THIS TODAY! A darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Edwards Hts. Lg living area. Kitchen is cute as can be. \$20's.

EXECUTIVE HOME — IN THE COUNTRY! This lovely home has so much room, inside and out. Setting on 20 acres, this home is beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lg family living area with fireplace and lovely glassed in atrium in center. Home just perfect for formal entertaining. Ref. air. 50's.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LUXURY AND BEAUTY this is the home you want. Over 4,000 Sq Ft of living area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom, office. Intercom throughout house. Coahoma Schools.

SETTING ON AN ACRE IN FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT this is a brand new home. 3 Bedrooms with a lg sequestered master bedroom and lg family living area with fireplace. Kitchen has lovely cabinets and has all those little extras a woman loves. \$50's.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL \$13,500 — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lg den. Needs a little work, but has a lot going for it. Good neighborhood.

TO BE MOVED Large home that was the class of early Big Spring. Structurally sound. New roof and wiring. Must see to appreciate.

DOUBLE WIDE Mobile Home sets on 2 1/2 acres in Coahoma school area. Home has 3 Br 2 B with formal living & dining room. Den has fireplace. Completely furnished.

BUSINESS Excellent location for variety of businesses. Bldg. has over 1500 Sq. Ft. and is centrally heated and air conditioned. Also has 2 Br 1 B house in rear. Extras too numerous to mention.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Liquor Store plus beer and wine outlet. Set on 4 acres. Has older home + mobile home. Excellent opportunity to be your own boss.

200 FT. FRONTAGE on east 4th St. Excellent location. Cleared & ready for construction.

GREGG ST. — Business Bldg. & two houses.

SO. HWY 87 — 10 acre tracts \$900 acre.

TWO LOTS IN — Highland 3 south — No. 3 Bennett Circle & 5th Ave. area.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPP. — Battle Mart, stock, Lease bldg. FM 700 & Virginia.

300 ABRAMS — Commercial, Inc. 3 lots \$15,000.

SNYDER HWY — Across from Stampede — Mobile Home — 42x40 Business Bldg. (Presently beer & liquor store w/ coolers) no. 4400. Back fenced 4 acres. Home on prop. may be sold separately.

OFF E. 24TH — 5 acres.

TUBBS ADDN — Acreage — 5 acres, 10 acres, 20 or more.

TODD & GLORY RD — 42 acres.

BIRDWELL LANE — Across from K-Mart good bus. loc.

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT — Corner loc. for Commercial. Two houses on two lots. One corner lot. 1100 E. 4th.

GREGG ST. — Business Bldg. & two houses.

SO. HWY 87 — 10 acre tracts \$900 acre.

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Castle Realtors

OFFICE

1600 Vines 263-4461
Wally Siler Broker, GRI
Cliffa Stale 263-2049
Jackie Taylor 263-8779

A STATELY HIGHLAND HOME 4 B 3 1/2 B, enjoy the magnificent location with form liv. rm. Din. Rm. Family rm. and features a rpl that adds warmth & charm w/ french doors & overlooks. Beautifully landscaped yard. Over 3400 sq. ft. of living area.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY at its best in one of Big Spring's most desirable areas. Custom built ranch home, fenced, good water well.

COUNTRY LIVING w/barns, fenced w-water well, beautifully decorated home.

PARKHILL JEWEL Spacious 3 B 2 B carp extra lot w/ small rent house lots of room. Mid 20's.

ATTRACTIVE 3 B 2 B ref. air, lots of extras ready to move into. Parkhill area.

CORNER COMMERCIAL Lots in downtown area. Priced to sell.

DUPLEX — One side furnished, good location good buy.

MOST DESIRABLE HOME Frp. 3 B lots of charm in this newly remodeled home also with door opener and exceptional storage area. Award winning lot elec home w/ bit insul and moving saving heat pump system. 3 wells, orchard, storm cellar, and 30X40 barn. Owner finance with substantial down. Forson Schools.

MOBILE HOME LOTS with all utilities avail.

PRETTY IS THE WORD to describe this 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath featuring lovely kit with smooth top range, beautiful paneled liv. rm, nice trees and shrubs, garage.

A BATH AND A HALF WITH A PATH This 3 bdrm east side well kept home will delight you with its huge family room for your year round pleasure. Nice kit & din area with about no-wax floor. Sep utility with 1/2 bath. Well equipped attached beauty shop with good business. Would make nice 4th bdrm, shop or office.

NEW HOME needs first family to love this 3 bdrm, 2 ba beauty. Huge combo den-dining with fireplace, lg mstr bdrm with walk-in closet and dressing area. Dbl gar, lg lot, Forson Schools. A steal at \$48,500.

COMMERCIAL

WEST HWY. 86 — 6 lots with large garage. Owner finance for \$13,900.

WAREHOUSE — 50X100 with offices, dock, overhead doors. On 2 acres with good I.S. 20 acres.

CHURCH PROPERTY — Over 6500 sq. ft. suitable for church, school, or commercial use. In excel cond. on Hwy. 80. 1.19 acres.

GOOD LOCATION — Corner lot with frontage on 3rd St and Goliad. Former svr sln with 2 boys, underground tanks, storage and office space. Entire lot under concrete. \$30,000.

J. MOREN REAL ESTATE

1705 SUFFOLK 263-7631

LIST WITH US

Insurance Appraisals
Reeves, Maree B.R. 267-0241
Geo. M. Archer, Mgr. 263-3547
Beth Moren 267-7380
Pat Highley 263-2245
Darlene Archer 263-1748

NEW LISTING EXTRA NICE 7 BR, 3 B, good loc. 2 1/2 story house & 4 1/2 good wells fenced. Owner will carry papers with approved down.

NICE 3 BR, 2 B brick, Good loc. Small 1 1/2 B. \$8,000. Lot for sale.

NICE 2 BR, 1 B. Good Loc. Teas.

KENTWOOD — Choice lots.

CAPEHART HOMES
Check with us about former Web AFH Housing. Financing available.

LOT in Western hills \$3500.

MANY GOOD BUYS in 2 & 3 BR homes in teens.

HOUSE, 2 BR, 2 lots, garden spot. 20'x.

30 A. 1.20 N. Ser. Rd.
NICE 3 BR, 1 B. \$10,000.

YOUR SATISFACTION is our goal. Check our office for other listings.

SEE US FOR RENTALS.

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — M.L.S.

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT — 9 TO 5

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Koleta Carlile 263-2588 Martha Cochran 263-2858
Sue Brown 267-6230 O.T. Brewster Comm.

"HOME OF THE WEEK"



HIGHLAND SOUTH

Kiss The new home blues good-bye! Come see this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Transferred owner must leave this sharp home. Kentwood, 40's.

Terrific Is the word for the huge family room with fireplace in this suburban home. 60's.

Family Living Is great in this tremendous home with lots of space, including game room — \$43,900.

College Park Take life a little easier in this very large custom brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths of space — \$90,000.

Country Living Buy an affordable home near lake area — in excellent condition. \$36,000.

Western Hills Beautiful of this 3 bedroom with beautiful street appeal in Kentwood — Well worth the price. \$0's.

Check Your Want List Everything is here, everything redone — including kitchen, baths, bedrooms. A lovely home. Kentwood. 50's.

KENTWOOD
New listing, Three Bedroom, two bath, ... \$41,000.

New — 3 Homes Completed — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — at an affordable price. Builder will discount these homes. Appointment only. 30's.

Superb Interior Charming Contemporary look, with green carpet, corner fireplace. Wide-open look. Low 50's.

Back to School At your front door in this immaculate brick home, one owner. This home is outstanding. \$34,500.

Expansive But not expensive — this huge country home, Coahoma School District. A beautiful 3-year-old. 70's.

Near College Price is excellent on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near shopping center. \$17,000.

You'll Love These 3 acres will give you a beautiful view — large house — minutes from town.

Priced to Sell Attractive 3 bedroom brick home — 2 bedrooms, tile entry to living room or den — Kentwood — \$39,800.

Have you Seen This neat 3 bedroom home on Corner lot in Parkhill Area? Vacant, could assume — \$25,000.

September Years Will allow you to travel, yet have a nice, compact home waiting — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and pretty kitchen. Only \$25,500.

Parkhill Lovely view overlooks canyon in popular neighborhood. \$35,400.

Polished to Perfection This adorable 3 bedroom home abounds in pampered care. New floors, carpet, paper, everything. \$37,000.

Suburban Property Built in 1978. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick. Total electric — Owner says make offer — 40's.

Commercial Lot On Main Access 4th Street — \$8,450.

Quiet Neighborhood Neat and attractive, ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, owner finance. \$35,000.

Farm Just listed, call our commercial man for details. 200 acres, 49 storage units, warehouse \$145,500.

OPEN HOUSE CAPEHART ADDITION Come to see our open house at 2625 Albrook, former Air Base housing. Prices range from \$18,950 to \$42,950. Salesman on duty 6 days a week, 1:00-4:00 p.m. All types of financing, including F.H.A. & V.A. on these homes. No down payment on V.A. and some F.H.A. closing cost only.

Check The Record You won't find a better buy than this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Will accept appraised price. 30's.

Old Treasure Renovate this older home in Central Big Spring, and make a profit on resale. 20's.

Meadowbrook Road A large, wide, pebble — excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$23,000.

Land Land Land South of City. Has a mobile, good water. \$25,000.

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NOVA DEAN RHODS

Independent Off. 263-2450 Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Brokers 800 Lancaster 263-7537
of America Eva Churchwell 263-4068

HOME & COMMERCIAL 1 1/2 acre on west Hwy. 1811 ft frontage. Clean, atr 2-bdrm stucco house facing so on another st. Ducted air in each rm. Its stucco, its easy to heat & cool. \$10,000.

HERE'S A SPACIOUS Brk home on wooded 3-acres covered with 28 asst. fruit trees & big, big shady bk-yd. 8 rms. 2 B's. Crpt, drapes, 2-cheat, 1-ref., 1-E-cooler, 2 1/2-dbr gar. sink...all insulated. Live cheeper & eat better with garden & fruits...Strong w-well. All city utility. \$49,500 total.

4-BDRM. COLLEGE AREA. Crpt, draped. Lge (2-metal stg paneled crpted) Lge dbl carport in corner lot...Clean shiny house & many lg closets. C-most any. \$55,000.

NEED 2-DOORSTERS??? Side-by-side?? (2-for 11,000) 1 for 4,000, easy terms. Lock-makers this choice income prop. Owner could finance.

OUR LISTINGS are shown exclusively by our prof. staff...We feel our obligations on an Exclusive listing...We have ONE JOB...that is to sell your Prop. Try us, you might like us...28 yrs of Serv. tells a story. WE ARE showing the Capehart (Webb) houses & duplexes.

2 1/2 ACRES ON Corner of FM top loc for commercial or Home sites.

4.7 ACRES Nice quiet paved st. Over 1/2 acre rolling hills lg brks. Cut to \$12,000. Cash.

NEAT — CLEAN 2-bdrm, completely carpeted. Dbl closets. Fncd yd. Garage. Lotrent.

130 FT. COMMERCIAL lot, close in 4th St. Choice business spot.

NEAR COLLEGE Lo \$30's. lge comfortable 4-bdrm home, carpeted, draped. Near sch's shops.

8-RMS, 3 BS... 2-story, to move and we have the spot near schools...100x140

OWNER DOES NOT Need this 10 rm house & 100 ft lot on W. 3rd...trailer hook-up. Repairs needed, but that's to your advantage...to own pm...\$8,500.

REEDER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th
267-8266 267-252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-6 SATURDAYS 9-6

Free Market Analysis on your home. Call Today. Appraisal

Ask about our ERA Home Warranty Protection Plan. A Home Warranty makes any home a better buy.

1. PRIVATE HIDEAWAY! App. 5 acres surround picturesque Silver Heels home nestled amid natural cedars. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal, den with stone fireplace, game room with wet bar, super kitchen with Jennaire cook top and loads of storage. Covered patio overlooks heated pool. A beauty. ERA Warranty \$180,000.

2. A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING in this 4 1/2 acre storage building. Water well plus city water. Professionally decorated. Lush carpets, bit in kitchen. Fantastic car storage. Sprinkler systems and outdoor lighting. 2 dens, 2 woodburning fireplaces. ERA Warranty. Best buy! Just reduced \$30,000. 100,000.

3. CHOICE HIGHLAND SOUTH. Bookcase built in den with beamed ceiling, woodburning fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, formal, sparkling kitchen, bid windowed breakfast room. Hobby room joins utility. Extra storage in double garage. ERA Warranty \$95,000.

4. GRACIOUS LIVING IN HIGHLAND SOUTH. Over 100 sq. livable area in custom, 1-owner lovely. Massive den with woodburning fireplace, french doors open to covered patio overlooking city. Formal living, fireplace, formal bth, bit in kitchen, hobby room. ERA Warranty \$92,000.

5. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME. This four bedroom, 3 bath has super size rooms, den with woodburning fireplace, separate dining and entry, separate formal areas, and den with brick wall surrounding fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, plus many extras. ERA Warranty \$76,000.

6. STEP INSIDE TO APPRECIATE. You'll love this home with brick entry, separate formal areas, and den with brick wall surrounding fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, plus many extras. ERA Warranty \$72,000.

7. HIGHLAND SOUTH. Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bth with formal living and dining. Big family den with fireplace. All bit in kitchen, double garage. ERA Warranty \$69,950.

8. ENJOY LIVING. Beautiful Indian Hills brick features heated pool, separate den, and fenced side yard. Fireplace in huge living overlooking pool. ERA Warranty \$67,000.

9. LEVINE'S on almost an acre in Silver Heels. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick with dbl. garage. Large workshop, horse pens and feed site. Huge kitchen steps to large separate dining-living plus separate den with fireplace \$65,000.

10. SUPER AREA SUPER HOME. Spacious is the word to describe the family room in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick on Vicky. Fireplace and ceiling fan, pretty tan carpet throughout. Bit in kitchen, dbl. garage. \$64,000.

11. \$41,500 and selling for that price. 3 bth, brick and stone. Beautiful inside and out. Corner lot, garage and carport. Large living and dining with central heating and air. Formal living and dining, den, two fireplaces, kitchen with micro-wave. ERA Warranty \$61,500.

12. BEAUTIFUL EDWARDS HEIGHTS offers this 3 bdrm, 2 bth with central heating, air. Formal living and dining, den, two fireplaces, kitchen with micro-wave. ERA Warranty \$60,000.

13. JUST COMPLETED. Beautiful corner windows overlooking country and accents the living area in this exciting new home. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, brick with lots of custom bit in shelves and cabinets. Jenn-air range in kitchen. Ref. air and central heat. Large lot \$58,500.

14. MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE. Charming two story home with all special features not found in the newer homes. 4 large bedrooms, 2 bth, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining. Modern kitchen with bit ins. Washington Place. ERA Warranty \$57,000.

15. THIS COMFORTABLE VICKY BURNING ref. air, bit in kitchen. Woodburning fireplace in living area. Large covered patio. Mature trees, great yard, sprinkler system. ERA Warranty \$55,000.

16. BRING THE FAMILY. There's something for everyone to love at our new listing. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick. Family sized kitchen with bit ins. Living area with fireplace. Large sun room overlooks lovely heated pool. Beautifully landscaped. FHA appraised and selling for \$52,700.

17. LIVE IN LUXURY in this Parkhill beauty. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, separate den, kitchen combination. 2 carport. ERA Warranty \$52,000.

18. KENTWOOD. Mature trees surround this family home with all the extras. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal living, separate dining, separate den, bit in kitchen. Ref. air. A treasure. Just \$50,000. 50,000.

26. AVOID THE RENT RACE. Put your money in this 3 1/2 bth home. Den with freestanding fireplace. Cathedral ceiling, separate utility, and fenced yard. ERA Warranty \$37,500.

27. STEP INSIDE TO APPRECIATE. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home features very large rooms, excellent carpeting throughout. Very clean and neat. ERA Warranty \$36,000.

28. TO SEE IS TO BUY this 3 bdrm, brick in College Park featuring formal dining room, conv. and ready 2 kitchen, pretty carpet and fenced yard \$36,000.

29. THIS ONE IS SPECIAL. Brick 3 1/2 bth home with good arrangement. Sep. utility and fenced yard, storage lot. Priced right in mid 30's. ERA Warranty \$35,250.

30. BRICK ON CORNER lot on Morrison. 3 bth, carpeted throughout, ref. air and central heat. Assume 8 1/2 per cent loan. No approval necessary \$35,000.

31. YESTERDAY THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK in Washington Place was a real show place. Still a beauty with tree shades and 2 bdrm. apartment in rear. Large workshops and storage \$32,000.

32. LIVE OR WORK in this lovely older 2 story home. Located on corner lot Zoned commercial or enjoy restoring this beauty for your home \$22,000.

33. LARGE 2 BEDROOM. Top shop, new heat and cooling. Good stove and refrigerator stay in kitchen. Carpet. Outside storage, fenced yard. Let's hear your offer \$31,000.

34. ENERGY SAVING home on corner lot. Beautifully decorated, this house features ref. air, storm windows and the prettiest fireplace we've seen! Huge covered patio, range and washing machine stay. ERA Warranty \$29,900.

35. BRING ALL OFFERS. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell this darling 3 bdrm. home. 2 full baths, ref. air, central heat, and the prettiest most efficient kitchen we've seen in a home priced this low! \$29,200.

36. THOSE LARGE ROOMS you've been searching for. Completely redone older home with much charm. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, woodburning fireplace in separate den. Country kitchen. Owner says sell! \$29,000.

37. ON CORNER LOT Roomy brick features 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large living area. ERA Warranty \$28,300.

38. CHARMING! From the inside and out. This 3 bth home is a real charmer. ERA Warranty \$28,000.

39. COUNTRY IS A WELL built 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in range even in neat kitchen, ref. central heat on 3 acres just 3 miles out \$27,500.

40. RECENTLY REDUCED Settle in for the winter. Near College and shopping. 3 1/2 with good sized rooms, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. Owner eager. ERA Warranty \$27,500.

41. MORE FOR THE MONEY in this 3 bdrm, fully carpeted, central heat. Ref. air, fenced. \$26,300.

42. SPACIOUS LIVING. Beautifully kept. 3 1/2 bth, in oven-range. Central heat and air. Carpet. Outside storage. ERA Warranty. Will FHA or VA IT'S YOUR MONEY. \$25,000.

43. WHO INVEST in this neat 3 bdrm. brick. Large kitchen with bit ins. Super storage bldg and workshop \$25,000.

44. PAYMENTS! Move right in. Charming home with large rooms, spacious dining, spotless kitchen and den with ash cabinets and paneled. Ref. air, central heat. Cnder block dbl. garage with workshop \$24,300.

45. ARE YOU LOOKING for a 3 bdrm, 2 bth home priced in the twenties? We have just the thing for you in Wason Addition. Brick front ERA Warranty \$24,200.

46. OLDER BUT BETTER! All new carpet and paint plus super location in Washington Place make this one a great buy. 2 bdrm, separate garage — \$21,000.

47. HANDED MAN NEEDED to complete this large older home. Moved to 77 acres and ready to be finished. Also includes duct work. \$20,000.

48. A SLY BUY 4 bdrms, 2 bth, brick on corner lot — all for only 19,500. ERA Warranty \$19,500.

49. STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME 2 bedroom, 2 carports. Excellent outside storage. Good carpet. Mid-city \$14,300.

50. YOUNG AND ON A BUDGET? Cute 2 bdrm. on nice quiet street. Priced in teens, just right for starting out or slowing down \$12,500.

51. DON'T RENT, BUY THIS 2 BDRM. HOME \$12,000.

19. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED! Custom drapes, rich carpet, huge family room, formal dining, could be 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick in Worthpeter addition. Living, den, kitchen carpet. Ref. air. Beautiful yard with garden. ERA Warranty \$48,000.

20. THIS HOME SPELLS WELCOME. You'll love this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick in Worthpeter addition. Living, den, kitchen carpet. Ref. air. Beautiful yard with garden. ERA Warranty \$48,000.

21. ARE YOU GUILTY of not seeing this newly remodeled home in Washington Place? 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths. Living area features fireplace, bit in kitchen. ERA Warranty. Reduced price of only \$45,900.

22. FAMILY JOY. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master separate, 2 bth, Country sized kitchen with lots of cabinets. Game room with bit in seating. Park Hill \$45,000.

23. LOVELY CORNER LOCATION IN KENTWOOD. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with oven-range, dishwasher, disposal in kitchen. 2 window ref. air units included. Dbl. car garage. Fenced yard with fruit trees. ERA Warranty \$44,000.

24. FIREPLACE IN KITCHEN. Dren-range, Dishwasher, Separate living and dining. 3 1/2, newly decorated. Central heat, air, carpeted and draped. Exceptional landscaping, huge covered patio, and fenced yard. Will FHA \$39,000.

25. SNUG AND SECURE. Cozy well kept 2 bdrm with separate den, 1 bth, immaculate kitchen, utility room. Nice patio and yard \$37,750.

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

AFTER HOURS CALL
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657
Patti Horton 263-2742
Debby Farris 267-6650
Janell Davis 267-2656
Janelle Britton 263-6892
Glennie Wall 263-3922
Dub Clinton 263-7070
Helen Bizzell 263-8801
Nancy Dunnam 263-6007
Gypsy Gully Listing Agent

MOVING FROM BIG SPRING? We can help you find a home anywhere in the country before you go. Call today.

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Big Spring Herald

B-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 16, 1979



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry APPRAISALS 263-2591
Rutus Rowland 3-2321 Marie Rowland 3-2571 Dorothy Jones 7-1384

CAPEHART HOUSES LET US SHOW YOU 3-4 BEDROOM BRICK, REF AIR, REFRIG, STOVE & DISHWASHER VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL LOANS

REDUCED-QUICK SALE
Cochamo Schools, 3 BR 2 Full bath, ref. a/c, oversized lot, beautiful carpet, drapes, wallpaper, oversized garage, lots of parking, fenced, nice yard.

NEW LISTING
Wash. Pl. lovely large 3 BR 2 bath, din. liv. fireplace, oversized kit, carpet, ref air & evap central, apt in rear, garage fenced, doll house priced for quick sale.

OWNER SEZ SALE
this lovely 2 BR large liv. din. big kit, well insulated home, paneled, nice bath, fenced.

PARKHILL
Brick framed 4 BR, 2 B, carport, fenced, b-q, double entrance in rear, carpet, appliance remain.

WASSON ADDITION
3 BR brick, garage large yard, carpet, nice size kit, fenced, good location. Near school.

ATTN: VETS
20 acres, Texas Land Bank assume \$200 loan 275 ever 6 mos. Only \$6000 down.

SANDSPRING
Lovely 3 BR 2 B, large liv. din. den built in kit, 2 1/2 acres, 2 wells, fenced, lovely yard, 38 covered patio.

NORTH OF TOWN
2 BR, large liv. den, fireplace, large kit, din, covered patio, swim pool, fenced garden area, garage & corral.

GREAT STARTER
2 BR, large liv. kit, gar, fresh paint outside, carpet. Built in china cabinet.

PENNSYLVANIA
3 BR 1 1/2 B, large den, bar, nice size kit, liv. rm, hot house, private backyd w-fences, fenced carport.

COAHOMA-ROCCORD
3 BR 2 B brick, 2 car gar, 1/2 acre fireplace, large den, built in kit.

Houses For Sale A-2

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Lovely home on Ann Drive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, living room, double garage, refrigerator, air, and more. 30' x 263-0922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom, could be 3, one bath, living room, closets, partially furnished. 811 W. 8th, 267-1455 or 267-7053.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, equity buy and assume payments. Call after 7:00. 263-0637.

EQUITY BUY BY OWNER extra nice two bedroom, two living areas, fireplace, built ins, carpet thru out, ref. air, large storage building, large back yard. Call 263-0513 for appointment.

FOR SALE HOUSE AND LOT TO SETTLE estate, 1217 West 6th. Contact Linda Buford, Brownwood, 784-5275.

Houses For Sale A-2

COLLEGE PARK — by owner three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living den, open fireplace, custom decorated, screened patio, gas grill, landscaped yard, many trees. Low equity, low \$50's. 615 Bucknell. Call 263-4766 or 263-3418 or 267-5303.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, single garage, refrigerator, air, new carpet, 9'x12' storage, large fenced back yard, dishwasher and stove. 263-3093 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large three bedroom, one bath house. Three room home on same lot. New water softener, dishwasher, fruit trees, fenced back yard, garage, large storage area. Call 263-7827.

Acres For Sale A-6

ATTENTION HUNTERS 75 Acres, Rocksprings Area, Good Hunting, lots of game, heavily wooded. \$375.00 per acre, 20 year financing, \$500.00 down. Call 512-257-5369 after 7:00 p.m.

460 ACRES SCENIC Hunting country. Trophy deer, javalina and quail, water and mineral rights available. \$4,000.00 down payment \$136.49 month. Call 800-292-7420.

35 ACRES RIVER Front in rugged scenic Texas hills. Crystal clear water, big oak trees. Above flood line. \$875.00 down payment \$136.49 month. Call 800-292-7420.

35 ACRES TEXAS HILL COUNTRY Self contained canyon. Ideal for hunting deer, turkey, javalina, \$485.00 per acre. 5 per cent down payment, 20 year financing, 7 1/2 per cent simple interest. Call Owner, 1-800-292-7420.

115 ACRES, \$169.00 PER Acre, \$975.00 down, \$163.19 month, remote hunting country with deer, quail, javalina. Inquire with owner about mineral rights. Call 1-800-292-7420.

TOYLAND

Toyland has just received a very large shipment of toys for the fall season.

Shop early for best selections! Use our layaway plan now-Pick up December 1, 1979.

1206 Gregg Ph. 263-0421

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING, TEXAS
1111 Runnels 263-7615

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION — Prestigious, desirable, Indian Hills — this 3 br 2 bh, fireplace, dbl gar, home with immaculate yard & beautiful patio will capture your heart. Super nice.

\$12,000 — High ceilings — bit rooms & yesterday's elegance. This cool, formal home was the pride joy of early day family. Estate Sale 3 br 1 bh, coal din rm.

\$10,300's — These kind are getting harder to find. Good-n-kind of better priced homes nr college, churches & major shopping. 3 br 1 1/2 bh, ref. air.

YES! \$200 DOWN — plus FHA closing costs is all you'll need. One look & you'll never regret again. FHA approved. Under \$20,000. 2 br 1 bh nr Glad School. Greenhouse, tile blk fence. Storm cellar.

\$20,000 WILL BUY — a 3 br 2 bh, newly carpeted home right at Howard College door. Pretty kitchen, lovely yard trees. New listing. See this soon!

\$18,950 — Brick 2 br 1 bh, ref. air. The mkt will show you the area. Surely these are the very best home buy value. VA or conventional loan available now. Patio, storage, fenced area, ref. & stove. 3 bdrms for under \$22,000.

\$1,000 DOWN — FORSAIN SCHOOL — district 2 br 1 bh, lot lot carport. Owner carry loan — save on closing costs & put into down payment. Estate sale. \$11,500. Also 2 br, den, fireplace, ref. air, large with wk shop. A really fantastic country place price in to \$30's near Big Spring.

SILVER HILLS ACREAGE — Approx 9 acres of beautiful rolling hills, cedars & view. Water well. Quiet, serene location.

COAHOMA — 3 br 1 bh, carport, near school. Under \$20,000.

LARGE OLDER HOME — Alum siding, handy location. \$13,500. 3 br 1 bh nr shopping. Needs some work.

Lea Long 263-2214 Dean Johnson 263-1937
Ray Hillrunner 267-8875 Gaye Cowan 263-4273
Dana Wilkinson 267-3454 Juanita Conway 267-2244
Jim Stultville 263-0386 Peggy Marshall 267-4745

FOR SALE
Nice 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard, 1603 Avion, \$12,750.
Aubrey Weaver
Real Estate
267-6801 267-6457

BARGAIN INVESTMENT
\$17.98 Square Foot

BRICK DUPLEX — 3 Bedrooms each side 2 refrigerators a-c — 2 stoves — 2 dishwashers — 2 disposals — 2 dishwashers. Approx. Net payments \$145.90 per month. Rent one side at current rates — \$300.00. TOTAL FHA PAYMENT 10 per cent interest . . . \$445.90

Total Down Payment Including Closing Cost Approximately \$2567.00.

CALL or See Bob Spears — 263-4884

AREA ONE REALTY
1512 Scurry 267-8296

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair
HOME APPLIANCE Repair Co. We work on all makes of washing machines, dryers, gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, etc. All work guaranteed. Call 263-7973 or 263-4459.

Insulation
REDUCE YOUR Energy cost! Insulate now and save \$\$. Free Estimates. Frate's Heating & Air Conditioning, 1314 East 3rd, 263-4413.

Building
REPAIRS, REMODELING, Additions. Call 267-7983 for free estimate.

REPAIRS — ADDITIONS
Complete Professional Work References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 398-5499 or 267-3355

Painting-Papering
IDMON PAINT Contractors: Residential painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 267-7504 after 7:00 p.m.

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, texturing. Free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller 267-3493.

Don't know where to turn? Why not learn? See Classifieds, section D.

Concrete Work
B & B CEMENT Contracting Specialty, flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Free Estimates. J. Burchett after 5 p.m. 263-6491 — 263-4579.

REMODELING — PAINTING
General repairs. No job too small. 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. D and C Enterprises. Call 267-4907 after 5:00 P.M.

Dirt Work
WILL DO plaster and stucco and concrete work. Call 263-1579.

Specializing in Quality Septic Systems
Gary Betow Construction — Backhoe, Loader, Ditcher — Dump Truck — Gas, Water, Sewer lines, Driveways grouted. Gary: 393-5224 Arvin: 393-5321.

Home Improvement
Interior-Exterior Painting, spray painting, small repairs, mud work. Work guaranteed. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7431.

Wanted to Buy
\$100 to 200 Pounds of Silverware; \$10, \$100. For Gold or Diamond Rings. Send to Robert Smith, 110 South Lee, Midland, TX 79701.

Job-hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F.

Welding
JARNES-SONS Welding — Machine Shop. North of Big Spring Auto Electric. Day or Night 263-2665.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. UNFURNISHED: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Geo. M. Archer: 263-3547 263-3631
MORE REAL ESTATE

Unfurnished Houses B-6
THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, fenced yard, \$250. per month, \$100. deposit Bill Chrene, 1300 E. 4th.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedrooms, fenced yard, carpet. Lease and deposit required. Call 263-0689.

NICE ONE bedroom house, no children, no pets. Prefer mature couple. Call 267-7074.

VERY SMALL One Bedroom completely unfurnished house. 1405 1/2 S. Settle, Call 263-7008.

TWO BEDROOM House for rent, partially furnished, den, call 267-2020 after 5:00.

Mobile Homes A-12
1978, 8X34 CHARTER Mobile home. Nice and clean. 393-5756 or 393-5720 after 3:00.

FOR SALE: 1976 Carousel 14x70. Three bedroom, two bath, like new. All appliances, washer and dryer, 3 1/2 ton air conditioner. Call 267-6033 after 3:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1971 Town and Country two bedroom, 52x14. Lull 267-5610 after 5:00. All day weekends.

1978 CAMEO MOBILE Home, 14x44, with ref. air, unit, 500 gallon butane tank. Call 399-4542.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

NOW The Dealer for Four Mobile Office Modular HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
East on 15-20 Big Spring, TX 263-2788 or 263-6482

D & C SALES

HAS SINGLE AND DOUBLE SECTIONS ON DISPLAY

SAVE \$2995.00

ON MOST 79 MODELS

BIG SALE

ON ALL HOMES IN STOCK

"FREE DELIVERY-SET-UP"

267-5546
3910 W. HWY. 80—

RENTALS

VENTURA CO.
Houses — Duplexes — Apartments — 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Fully furnished — unfurnished. All price ranges — over 250 units. 267-2655
1200 West 3rd

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM Furnished Garage Apartment \$100 month, deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Apply 700 Bell.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment, carpeted, clean inside and out. Private driveway. No children, no pets. Apply 800 W. 11th.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, carpeted, prefer elderly lady. Utilities paid, no pets. 267-5456 or 267-1945.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartments. One and two bedroom. Mobile Home, unfurnished. Mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145. to \$185. 263-6944 — 263-2341.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, near downtown. \$100.00 month, no bills paid. Call 263-7676 or 263-8106.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house, new carpet, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire at 201 Benton or call 263-2565.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished house for rent. Couple or single person. No pets, no children. 267-8345.

THREE ROOM furnished house on Snyder Hwy., north of Howard County Airport sign, Inquire 611 North Runnels.

NICE 1977 BUICK LIMITED

2-door, coupe, yellow, white landau top, cloth interior, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, 60-40 electric seat, power and air.

\$6995
JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

Wanted to Buy
\$100 to 200 Pounds of Silverware; \$10, \$100. For Gold or Diamond Rings. Send to Robert Smith, 110 South Lee, Midland, TX 79701.

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ON ALL HOMES IN STOCK

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NICE 1977 BUICK LIMITED

2-door, coupe, yellow, white landau top, cloth interior, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, 60-40 electric seat, power and air.

\$6995
JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
483 Scurry 263-7354

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TACO VILLA

IS OPENING SOON

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON AT TACO VILLA

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAJOR WEST TEXAS CONTRACTOR NEEDS ELECTRICIANS

Foreman Electric Company, Inc. needs electricians for commercial projects and maintenance work. We need superintendents, journeyman electricians and experienced helpers. Good wages and working conditions. Steady work on large shopping mall.

Call 915-337-5257 or apply at 216 West University Boulevard, Odessa, Texas.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION, CONSTRUCTION, AND MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

* Hospitalization and Life Insurance
* Savings and Pension Plan
* Scholarship Plan
* Seven Paid Holidays Per Year
* Two Weeks Paid Vacation After One Year
* Five Years — Three Weeks, Ten Years — Four Weeks
* Wage Evaluation Every Six Months

STARTING WAGES

Unskilled, with little or no work background \$4.00-hr.
Unskilled, with some work background \$5.00-hr.
Skilled or have stable work background of 3 or more years with experience \$6.00-hr.

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

P.O. Box 1831
Big Spring, Texas
Phone 263-8433
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Tracts — 2-5-10-20-40 Areas

South — North — Northeast — East

From \$550 To \$1500 Per Acre

GUARANTEED WATER — SOME CITY WATER

As Low As \$500 Down on Some Tract

Easy Terms

Bob Spears 263-4884 AREA ONE 1512 Scurry 267-8296 Don Yates 263-2373

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

Starting pay \$3.25 per hour, 36-45 hours per week; Flexible hours. Duties — Cashier, Stocking, Balancing Books, Assisting Customers, Pricing Merchandise, Retailing Invoices. High school or equivalent required.

Apply

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

Ad Paid for by Employer
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1500 E. 4th

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593

KENTWOOD on corner lot, fenced yard, patio, lots of trees, ref. air, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. A LOT FOR THE MONEY.

LARKY ST. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath built-in, ref. air, clean and nice. Less than \$40,000.

315,000 buys this older home LOTS OF ROOM. Owner will consider financing.

STADIUM ST. near college. Nice 3 bedroom, ref. air, carport, some appliances included.

FORSAIN SCHOOL district, 3 bedroom, den, patio, trees, extra storage, priced for quick sale.

NEED A WORK SHOP OR STORE BUILDING See us.

Dorothy Henderson 263-2593
Eba Henderson — Broker 263-2774
Ruby Hanna 263-2774
Mary Franklin 267-4262

SHAFFER REALTOR
1000 Birdwell 263-8251

ALABAMA ST. 3 brm. 2 bh, brick, carpet, fence & nice front yard. \$25,000.

GOOD LOC. — on FM 700, 1 1/2 acre with 1800 Sq. Ft. Bldg.

CUSTOM BUILT — Cochamo Sch., 3 1/2 Hdg. on W. Woodburning P. Rd. Ref. Air. All Built ins. Gd water well. 1 1/2 A. immaculate. Mid 40's.

W. 15th St. 3 1/2 lge. den, screened patio. All built ins. \$45,000.00.

WILLIAMS RD. lge. 3 den, lge. storage rm, big carport. Good water well on 1/2 acre \$49,500.

1 1/2 acre — tracts, good water area, some restricted.

30'x40' — Black Bldg. on a Lrg. Lot, all for \$9,750.00.

CLIFF LEAGUE 263-7108
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
MAKYE VAUGHAN 267-2322

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

Don't Over Look These Great Buys

2, 3 and 4 bedroom bricks, have ref. air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, some with no down payment just closing costs and good credit. V.A. FHA and conventional loan available.

900 EAST FOURTH
3 bedroom room house, large living room, carpeted, large garage & storage, overlooking Big Spring. Total \$16,500.

3 bedroom frame has been redone in and out, fenced.

Good Buy on this 150x140 business lot in town.

Business Property A-1

Houses For Sale A-2

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den large combination kitchen with dining area, washer dryer hookup, fully carpeted, draped, large closets, two car garage with work area, covered patio with grill, storage building, brick fence, corner lot with well kept yard. Call 267-8862 between 9-10:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, study, plus many extras. FHA appraised \$30,000, will sell for less. Call 267-6518 after 5:00.

REDECORATED OLDER eight room brick, large corner, Main, two baths, breakfast room, dining room, fireplace. Also two story furnished cottage, storage, plus efficiency apartment. \$30,000 firm. Trades? 267-8745 or 267-8925.

OWNER
Year Old, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, paneled, fireplace, office, utility room, breakfast bar, dining area, ref. air, drapes, Western Hills. See anytime.
267-3267

1 CITY BLOCK
300x175

6 separate lots or as a whole. For sale, lease or will build to suit tenant. Between 3rd & 4th St. 50x140 Lot. Paved street will build for warehouse or to suit tenant.

BILL CHRENE
1300 E. 4th

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE HOUSING OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONS OF ALL RACES

Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968

It is the policy of the Federal Housing Administration to assist in the development of a national system of fair housing laws and regulations, to eliminate the existing national, state, and local laws, regulations, and practices which discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing, and to assist in the development of a national system of fair housing laws and regulations, to eliminate the existing national, state, and local laws, regulations, and practices which discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing.

(FHA Logo 19-4886) (FHA Logo 19-4886)

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

QUALITY CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

We have over 200 Plans from which to choose. Full One Year Warranty on our home construction.

Building at 2915 Mac Auslan
Office Phone 263-6931 or home 263-2108

Monday for sale: 1 rabbit.
Tuesday for sale: 10 rabbits.
Wednesday for sale: 50 rabbits.
Thursday for sale: 100 rabbits.
Friday Help!
Saturday for sale: rabbit farm.
See the Classifieds, Section L.

Lots For Rent
EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home \$40 month — water paid. FM 700 North, 263-3802.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
Lodges

STATED Big Spring 12:40 — 1st Thursday, Visitors we Lancaster, 1 Monday night Marvin Gordon!

CALL Staked Plain 518 A.F. September p.m. Work Degree. Tom Mor T.R.I.

Personal

MRS. DIAN Palm Reader and Adv. advice on all problems. CALL 267-841. Or Come B 1505 W. 4th & Big Spring, 7

T.V. RENTAL
CIC FINANC
406 1/2 RUNNE
263-7338

Private Investigator
BOB SMITH ENTER. State License No. Commercial Criminal "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 802
Don't know where to turn? Why not learn? See Classifieds, section D.

NOTICE TO IMPORTANT
the first d error, please to NO CLAIMS V THAN ONE

HARF FLY
Co PH

SAVE SAVE
S THESE CA (WHO)
Stock No. 61 1977 CADILL WAS
Stock No. 13 1977 CHEVY Was.
Stock No. 1 1976 BUICK Was.
Stock No. 1 1975 MON' WAS
Stock No. 1 1979 TRAN: Was.
Stock No. 1 1972 CADILL WAS
Stock No. 14 1976 MONT WAS
Stock No. 2 1978 IMPAL WAS
Stock No. 2 1978 MERCI Was
Stock No. 2 1973 MONI WAS
Stock No. 2 1976 BUICK WAS
Stock No. 2 1978 FORD WA:
Stock No. 2 MALIBU CL WA:
P

SAVE SAVE
1500 E. 4th

Lots For Rent B-11
EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Spaces. 340 month - water paid. Desert Hills, FM 700 North, 263-2002

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
Lodges
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge #46, 1346, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. J.W. Lancaster, Floor school Monday nights. Marvin Steeg, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

BUSINESS OP. D
\$356 WEEKLY GUARANTEED work hours daily at home \$178 for one hour. Free brochure. P.O. Box 1384 A, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MAKE MONEY at home. Report deals, 7 profitable programs only 50c and self-addressed stamped envelope. B&B Services, 1508 E. 5th, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

CURRY, EIGHT apartments, large commercial lot, good income, storage. Owner carry. Trades? 267-8745 or 267-8925.

Help Wanted F-1
NURSES NEEDED L.V.N. and/or Nurses Aide with schooling needed at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. Work schedule is four nights on duty and four off. (11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift) Call Charles Root, Adm. Collect 915-728-3431.

PART TIME WAITRESSES wanted, \$2.75 hour plus 5% commission. Bar. Backs wanted, will train. Apply in person at Bogarts.

NIGHT WAITRESS Wanted - 10:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Apply in person, 1810 Gregg, Jo Boy's Restaurant.

ADDRESSERS WANTED. Good pay, call 267-2279 between 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

L.V.N.'S WANTED: 3:00 to 11:00 shift. \$4.50 per hour. Contact (806) 872-2141, Lamesa.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted F-1
ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person at 8:00 AM, Big Spring Rendering Co.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Must have typing skills and medical terminology. Prefer experienced. Excellent fringe benefits, paid life and hospitalization insurance, vacations and holidays, plus many other benefits. Apply personnel office.
MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL 1461 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX.
NO PHONE CALLS
An equal opportunity employer to include the handicapped.

Laundry Services J-5
WILL DO ironing, \$2.25 a dozen. Also do experienced sewing. Phone 263-9955.

Sewing J-6
SIMPLE ALTERATIONS done fast, pick up and delivery for \$5.00 extra charge. (off South Wesson), 267-7510.

Sewing Machines J-8
WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center, 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
FOR SALE - 484 John Deere cotton stripper in good condition. Call St. Lawrence, (915) 397-2201.

SEVEN 9'x24' ALL Steel trailers, big 12 chassis. One Rosebud Cotton Ricker. Call 353-4778.

Farm Equipment K-1
85 INTERNATIONAL STRIPPER and basket for sale. Also laying hens. Call 263-3007.

FOR SALE - Heston Stripper and basket, Moline tractor. Call 263-2401.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
BALED HAYGRAZER in the field - \$1.75 per bale. After 5:00 call 267-4405.

MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
USED LUMBER - 2407 West Hwy. 80, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x8, 2x12, 4x4. Used Corrugated iron. 263-0741.

Building Materials L-1
ADD BEAUTY & SECURITY To your home or business. Call:
PHILLIPS & CONNER WELDING & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS 1318 East Third 267-7141
Free estimates
All work guaranteed

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
AKC REGISTERED Male Miniature Schnauzer, 8 months old. 394-4002 \$200.00.
CUTE HEALTHY Kittens to give away. Call 263-2217 after 4:00.
FREE TO Good Home, medium size puppies. Come by 627 State.
Pet Grooming L-3A
HOLIDAY FOGGERS As advertised on T.V. Kills ticks, fleas, roaches, ants, spiders, moths, in your home. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Called Meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. September 17 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the FC Degree.
Tom Morris, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful Jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim, tops & sportswear. \$15,500.00 Includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Hartley at (505) 662-2537.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-5552
EXECUTIVE SEC-Shorthand, typing and previous experience. Large local company. Benefits, salary E&C.
BOOKKEEPER - needs several, heavy experience necessary. Tax & payroll. Salary Open.
LEGAL Sec - must have experience, shorthand & good typist. Local E&C.
SECRETARY - Good typist, math experience Salary Open.
CREDIT MANAGER - Local company. Experience nec. Salary \$700-800.
SALES - local exp. DELIVERY - local exp. MANAGEMENT - Trainee, needs several loc. firms. Open SALES degree - exp. willing to relocate - expense + car. \$1800-2100.

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too. For Details call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Tele. No. 263-3230

TRUCK MECHANICS
Full time with diesel experience to work in Coahoma district shop. Contact:
ED SHARP 394-4251
Or come to 308 Hoover Ave. Coahoma, TX.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MRS. DIANE Palm Reader and Adviser gives advice on all problems of life. CALL 267-8452 Or Come By 1505 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Tx.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually 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 propositions requiring investment.

NEED BIG SPRING person with pickup truck. Sales ability, some labor. Be independent. Odessa, 367-1172.

HELP WANTED - \$356 weekly guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home. Free brochure. Write R.L.S., 1522 North Muskogean, Odessa, Tx. 79762.

Well-paying jobs open now...
... with free training, a choice in your strongest career field, and the complete list of Federal benefits: 30 days of paid vacation every year, job security, and medical/dental care. Look into the Air Force now... Serve yourself while you serve your country.
Collect at (915) 672-8949
Air Force... A Great Way of Life

T.V. RENTALS
CIC FINANCE
406 1/2 RUNNELS
263-7338

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
CITY OF Big Spring has immediate opening for a meter reader. Interested applicants Contact: Hilda Palacios, Personnel Department 915 263 8311, ext. 52.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
WILL KEEP Children in my home. Licensed. Call 263-0991.
CHILD CARE, anytime, reasonable. 803 West 1st Street.
BABYSITTING in my home, days or evenings. Drop-ins welcome. 263-8759.
NEED BABYSITTER in the Washington Place School residential area. 263-4904 after 5:30.
CHILD CARE: Reasonable rates. Day or night. South Wesson Road area. Call 267-5860.
MIDDLEAGED LADY would like babysitting 5 days a week 8:00-5:00 in my home. 267-5119.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
7-11 Needs experienced, hard-working, ambitious sales people. Many great company benefits including: Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan, credit union, and many other good company benefits. Starting salary \$3.75 hour if qualified. Apply at 1111 N. Platte. **CHIP MCCARVER** (915) 682-5311

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected.
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

OPENING
Midland Reporter-Telegram has opening for agent to deliver papers to stores and newsstands in Big Spring. Approximately 2 1/2 hours daily delivery time. Profit approximately \$200 to \$250 month. Plus route allowance. Contact: **CHIP MCCARVER** (915) 682-5311

HARROLD GRIFFITH FLYING SERVICE
Aerial Spraying
Cotton Defoliation
PHONE 394-4608

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
WILL KEEP Children in my home. Licensed. Call 263-0991.
CHILD CARE, anytime, reasonable. 803 West 1st Street.
BABYSITTING in my home, days or evenings. Drop-ins welcome. 263-8759.
NEED BABYSITTER in the Washington Place School residential area. 263-4904 after 5:30.
CHILD CARE: Reasonable rates. Day or night. South Wesson Road area. Call 267-5860.
MIDDLEAGED LADY would like babysitting 5 days a week 8:00-5:00 in my home. 267-5119.

LOOKER 1977 BUICK REGAL
2-door, medium green, green vinyl top, green vinyl seats, AM radio, a local one owner with only 14,000 miles. Yours for \$4995
JACK LEWIS Buick
Cadillac--Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

TERRIFIC... 1979 BUICK RIVERIA
S-type, silver with bucket seats covered with red velour cloth, AM-FM seeker-scan radio, tape and 40 channel CB, powered by the all new Turbo V6 engine.
\$10,995
JACK LEWIS Buick
Cadillac--Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

EXCITING 1977 BUICK
Limited 2 door Coupe. Medium blue, light blue vinyl top, AM-FM Radio and 40 channel CB combination. A local one owner, new Buick trade-in, for just...
\$6495.00
JACK LEWIS Buick
Cadillac -- Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

SPECIAL MOTOR TUNE UP
\$29.95
PARTS AND LABOR
1975 Model Older Add \$10.00
IN OUR SERVICE DEPT. AT
BOB HARPER
502 E. FM 700 267-1641 **PONTIAC**

BEFORE YOU SPEND ONE THIN DIME
• COMPARE PRICE
• COMPARE SERVICE
• COMPARE COMFORT
• COMPARE OLDSMOBILE
WE HAVE BEEN SELLING AND SERVICING OLDS FOR 48 YEARS AND STILL EXPECT TO "GO - ON"
DOING THE SAME THING
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF OLDSMOBILES ("3 DIESEL OLDS 88 IN STOCK")
SHOP IN THE COOL SHADE - UNDER OUR LARGE COVERED LOT.
THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Same Owner - Same Location for 48 Years.
424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7625

SAVE SAVE SAVE

SALE - SALE - SALE
THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT SOME PRICE BY OCTOBER 10TH
(WHOLESALE DEALERS WELCOME) YOUR TRADE-IN WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE

Stock No. 618 1977 CADILLAC, loaded WAS \$7980 \$5980	Stock No. 308 1976 CHEVY CREW CAB, Dually loaded, WAS \$5880 \$4880
Stock No. 138 1977 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton, loaded. WAS \$4880 \$3980	Stock No. 311 1978 CHEVY PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, camper top, loaded. WAS \$7580 \$6680
Stock No. 173-A 1976 BUICK REGAL, loaded, WAS \$3980 \$3250	Stock No. 312 1975 MERCURY Station Wagon loaded. WAS \$3380 \$2680
Stock No. 191 1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded (as is) WAS \$3280 \$2275	Stock No. 316 1977 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton loaded. WAS \$4380 \$3680
Stock No. 199 1979 TRANS AM, loaded, like new WAS \$8480 \$7250	Stock No. 300 1977 MONTE CARLO Loaded, WAS \$4480 \$3980
Stock No. 146-A 1972 CADILLAC - 4-door (as is) WAS \$1480 \$880	Stock No. 332 1975 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton loaded WAS \$3380 \$2780
Stock No. 167-B 1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded WAS \$4480 \$3280	Stock No. 333 1975 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 Ton loaded WAS \$3380 \$2780
Stock No. 241 1978 IMPALA, Station Wagon, loaded WAS \$5580 \$4880	Stock No. 346 1978 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton (as is) WAS \$3380 \$2880
Stock No. 256 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 loaded, WAS \$5980 \$5380	Stock No. 340 1977 IMPALA Station Wagon Loaded. WAS \$4780 \$3880
Stock No. 265 1973 MONTE CARLO, (as is) WAS \$1980 \$1580	Stock No. 350 1975 FORD PICKUP 1/2 Ton, loaded WAS \$3280 \$2680
Stock No. 268 1976 BUICK Station Wagon, loaded WAS \$3780 \$2980	Stock No. 355 1976 MERCURY 4-door, loaded WAS \$3280 \$2480
Stock No. 275 1978 FORD 4-door, loaded, (as is) WAS \$3880 \$2980	Stock No. 356 1976 IMPALA 4-door, loaded WAS \$3180 \$2680
Stock No. 251 MALIBU CLASSIC, coupe, loaded WAS \$4380 \$3380	

\$50.00 Over Factory Invoice
ON ALL LTD'S - MERCURYS - T-BIRDS
COUGARS - VANS - BRONCOS - RANCHEROS

19 T-BIRDS AND COUGARS	29 LTD FORDS AND MERCURY MARQUIS
7 VANS - RANCHEROS - BRONCOS	6 LUXURY CARS MARK V - LINCOLNS - VERSAILLES

Bob Brock Ford is behind on Sept. objective of 106 New Cars & Trucks. Don't make a \$300.00 mistake - Get a Bob Brock Deal Before You Trade.

14 DEMOS AND DRIVER EDUCATION CARS WILL BE SOLD BELOW FACTORY INVOICE. 48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE

"VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
1500 E. 4th 267-7421

1
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1
6

Pet Grooming L-3
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE
Ridgeway Drive, All breeds
grooming, pet accessories, 267-3251.

Household Goods L-4
1 SEARS No Frost 20 cu. ft.
Upright Freezer \$250.00
1 18 cu. ft. Upright FRIGIDAIRE Freezer \$200.00

NEW SLEEPER sofa - sleeps 2, seats 3. \$99.95
REPO MAPLE book case headboard, bed frame box springs & mattress.

1 PAIR gold velvet rockers with table & lamps, used \$149.95
2 NEW slightly damaged bar stools, gold vinyl seats.

USED Brass 3/4 headboard, (1) Green, (1) Red velvet each \$29.95
(1) Set of 3 Hardwood Antique living room tables \$79.95

GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

New Apartment size Dixie Range \$190.00
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, 5 Chairs and Buffet \$298.00
Unfinished Deacon's Bench \$49.95
Full size Brass bed with bedding \$339.00

Used French Provincial Couch and Chair, very good condition \$198.50
All Wood Cocktail and Lamp Table with Smoke Glass Top \$63.95
New Magic Chef 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$280.62
Used Apartment size Copper-tone Refrigerator \$98.50

New Trundle Bed with bedding and White and Gold head and foot board \$229.98
Used Ref-Air Conditioner \$89.95
Unfinished Desk \$73.50
Roll-Top Desk \$269.00
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd
WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

TRUCKLOAD SALE OF NEW TOOLS
MON., SEPT. 17 - 7:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
HIGHWAY 87 & DRIVER ROAD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

NOTICE: We will offer for sale at public auction, thousands of dollars worth of new brand name heavy duty industrial tools. There will be many job-lots sold. So all dealers, wholesalers and salvage buyers be sure to attend.
SHOPMATE - S & K - HERBRAND - TRU CRAFT - JET - BLUE LINE - EMERSON - BUFFALO - VISE GRIP - CHANNELLOCK - CUMMINS

SHOP TOOLS POWER TOOLS AIR TOOLS FARM SUPPLIES
3-1 1/2 H.P. Air Compressors
1-3 H.P. Air Compressor
30-Heavy Duty 4" 5" and 6" Vises
39-Channellock Pliers
2-Porta-Powers
15-Hand Saws
15-Trouble Lights
2-Large Machinist Chests
35-Vise Grip Pliers
3-Bench Model Drill Presses
4-Chain Hoists, 1 and 2 Ton
40-12 pc. Punch & Chisel Sets
13-Hydraulic Jacks, 2-20 Ton
2-Floor Model Drill Presses
16-4 pc. Crescent Wrench Sets
20-Hand Saws
18-2 Ton Com-A-Longs
12-3/4" 21 pc. Socket Sets
10-Air Chisels
20-Steel 100" Measuring Tapes
19-4 pc. Grooved Plier Sets
50-Garden Hoses
3-Orbital Sanders
8-Air Drills

11-Air Hammers
9-1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
25-3/8" Impact Drivers
12-Heavy Duty Grinders
1/2 to 2 H.P.
26-100' Power Cable H.D.
27-Booster Cables
30-Trouble Lights
43-7 pc. Screwdriver Sets
6-Circular Saws (7 1/4")
2-Gas Air Compressors
12-1/2" Socket Sets, 25 pc.
14-Box End Wrench Sets
17-Angle Air Wrenches
11-Air Grinders
Many New Air Tools
2-Battery Chargers
2-Floor Jacks Heavy Duty
8-3/4" Impact Socket Sets
10-Heavy Truck Traps
33-Air Hoses
2-1/4" Air Impact
10-Beard Pullers
2-Power Hack Saws
2-1/2" & 3/4" Air Impact Wrenches

AUCTIONEER: Phil Nichols & Darrel Richards
Another sale conducted by Texas Auction Co., TXS-119-0178
For your next auction call 512-258-0816 or 512-837-6785
TERMS - Cash or Accepted Check
Sale To Be Held Rain or Shine
All Tools Guaranteed.
This is a Partial List all Subject to Prior Sale
Tools and Merchandise Furnished By G. Woodring Auction Co.
Devenport, Nebraska
Not Responsible For Accidents

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00. Miscellaneous and odds and ends. Two miles south on Watson Road just past the "Y."

Garage Sale L-10
1614 Young Thursday-Sunday
Furniture, dishes, appliances, aluminum screens, ladies small to large, junior, Men's suits, shirts, jackets. Formal wear, small to large. Beautiful wedding gown size Miscellaneous items galore. New items daily.

Miscellaneous L-11
TAKE UP Payments: 1979 Model Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Three months old. Balance on note 1/2 paid. New Warranty. 263-3823.

WE TUNE
Repair, rebuild and retinish pianos and organs. Big Sale on new pianos.
Cummings Piano and Organ Shop of Lubbock. For Appointment call MCKISKI 263-8822

Musical Instru. L-7
BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new. Use. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. MCKISKI Music Co.
FOR SALE: Flute and clarinet in good working order. Call 263-7234.

BEFORE YOU buy any piano or organ inquire at any price, check the factory list prices on Wurrlitzer pianos and organs at Doc Young Music Company, 1621 East 8th, Odessa, 337-8214. Permanent Basin dealer for Wurrlitzer. Free delivery.

Sporting Goods L-8
BROWNING 20 MAGNUM. Automatic, rib barrel, gold trigger. Belgium made, less than 2 boxes shells. 12 ga. case, 4 boxes of shells. \$400.00. 263-1902 after 5:00.
E-Z GO GOLF cars, 1978 - excellent \$1,200. Gene Stockton. Sweetwater, 235-1808 or 235-4201.

Garage Sale L-10
MOVING SALE: 618 Colgate, Saturday, Sunday. Little of everything. You name it, we have it.
MULTI-FAMILY: Carpet sale. Stoves, cook top, oven, dishes, antiques, fireplace screen, clothing, lawn mowers, and much miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-6:00. 2710 Cindy.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1410 Oriole.
SUNDAY 9:00-6:00, 7909 SEMINOLE. Nurses uniforms, electric train, toys and lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: Sunday-Monday, 1615 Jennings. Lots of odds and ends.
MOVING TO Lake 20 years accumulation has to go. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-6:00. 2602 Calvin.

Garage Sale L-10
1-RCA AC-DC black-white TV
Table & 4 chairs
2-wireless chairs
Tiller & Tillow attachments
Lawnmower
Egder
2 1/2" nylon cable & pulling blocks
100' rope
RCA Radio & 8 track tape player
2-extension speakers
Westinghouse refrigerated air conditioner, 6000 BTU
Miscellaneous tables and shelves
CALL 267-3462

GAME TABLE: Chairs, twin box spring, toaster oven, stereo - stand, combination single slot 20 gauge - 30. Call 298-5522.
COMB HONEY For Sale: 1 1/2 miles North on F.M. Road #20. Call 394-4255.
NINE WINDOW Screens, coffee table, corner couches, TV trays, redwood picnic table and chairs. 267-1505.
FOR SALE - Fresh, tender, irrigatedokra. Will deliver one bushel or more. Call 293-5760.
HOT FOOD machine for sale. Makes pop-top cans, soups, stew, noodles, beans, etc. Call 267-7044 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or all weekend.
HOSPITAL BED and Mattress for sale. \$75.00 Call 267-7364 for details.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00. Miscellaneous and odds and ends. Two miles south on Watson Road just past the "Y."

Garage Sale L-10
1614 Young Thursday-Sunday
Furniture, dishes, appliances, aluminum screens, ladies small to large, junior, Men's suits, shirts, jackets. Formal wear, small to large. Beautiful wedding gown size Miscellaneous items galore. New items daily.

Miscellaneous L-11
TAKE UP Payments: 1979 Model Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Three months old. Balance on note 1/2 paid. New Warranty. 263-3823.

WE TUNE
Repair, rebuild and retinish pianos and organs. Big Sale on new pianos.
Cummings Piano and Organ Shop of Lubbock. For Appointment call MCKISKI 263-8822

Musical Instru. L-7
BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new. Use. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. MCKISKI Music Co.
FOR SALE: Flute and clarinet in good working order. Call 263-7234.

BEFORE YOU buy any piano or organ inquire at any price, check the factory list prices on Wurrlitzer pianos and organs at Doc Young Music Company, 1621 East 8th, Odessa, 337-8214. Permanent Basin dealer for Wurrlitzer. Free delivery.

Sporting Goods L-8
BROWNING 20 MAGNUM. Automatic, rib barrel, gold trigger. Belgium made, less than 2 boxes shells. 12 ga. case, 4 boxes of shells. \$400.00. 263-1902 after 5:00.
E-Z GO GOLF cars, 1978 - excellent \$1,200. Gene Stockton. Sweetwater, 235-1808 or 235-4201.

Garage Sale L-10
MOVING SALE: 618 Colgate, Saturday, Sunday. Little of everything. You name it, we have it.
MULTI-FAMILY: Carpet sale. Stoves, cook top, oven, dishes, antiques, fireplace screen, clothing, lawn mowers, and much miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-6:00. 2710 Cindy.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1410 Oriole.
SUNDAY 9:00-6:00, 7909 SEMINOLE. Nurses uniforms, electric train, toys and lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: Sunday-Monday, 1615 Jennings. Lots of odds and ends.
MOVING TO Lake 20 years accumulation has to go. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-6:00. 2602 Calvin.

Garage Sale L-10
1-RCA AC-DC black-white TV
Table & 4 chairs
2-wireless chairs
Tiller & Tillow attachments
Lawnmower
Egder
2 1/2" nylon cable & pulling blocks
100' rope
RCA Radio & 8 track tape player
2-extension speakers
Westinghouse refrigerated air conditioner, 6000 BTU
Miscellaneous tables and shelves
CALL 267-3462

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HOSPITAL BED and Mattress for sale. \$75.00 Call 267-7364 for details.

Will Buy, Sell, or Broker your antiques or jewelry.
HALL TREE ANTIQUES
112 E. College
San Angelo TX
76903
915-658-3096 Day
915-949-8628 Evening

Wanted To Buy L-14
WANTED NICE, Small self-contained camping trailer with air conditioner. Call 267-3369.

CASH FOR NEW or used furniture. A. I. Furniture & Swap Shop, 2611 West Highway 90, 263-1923.

NEED MONEY?
Highest Prices paid for Silver Coins, Broken Jewelry, Old Class Rings, Silverware, Eyeglass Frames, Engagement Rings, Old Dentures, ETC. I'll buy anything that is GOLD or SILVER. Call after 7:30 in the evening. 263-4279.

Auction Sale L-17
AUCTION - 116 QUARTER HORSES and Thoroughbred, September 30 at Seminole. Tel. (915) 756-2055 nights, Wayne.

Automobiles M
Motorcycles M-1
1979 YAMAHA XS 750 Special, Custom seat, windshirting. Best offer or trade for older plane. 4025 West Hwy. 80 Apt. 5.
1978 YAMAHA 80 GT, excellent condition. 100 miles. Must sacrifice, \$275.00. Call 267-5796.

Auto Accessories M-7
FOR SALE: Ford 154r, like new. 5 slotted American mag wheels, lugs and caps. See at Gregg Street Texas, 901 Gregg.
FOR SALE: Intake and 650 CFM Holley Standard carburetor, small block Chevrolet. Call 267-5725.

Trucks For Sale M-9
FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Ranger F-100 pickup. Standard transmission, power steering, air, 2 saddle tanks, side pipes, also very pretty camper shell. Can be seen at N. 9 September Trail in Greenwood Park on Hwy. 87 South after 6:00 p.m.
LOW MILEAGE: 1977 Ford Ranger XLT, loaded, excellent condition. Dark blue, tinted blue, 400 engine, \$4,900 firm. (915) 353-4434.

1952 JEEP
4-wheel drive, good condition
1974 VW DASHER
4-door, A-C, 30 MPG
BILL CHRANE
AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th

1976 EL CAMINO, 15,000 MILES, new tires, cruise, tinted blue, 400 engine, \$4,900 firm. (915) 353-4434.
1973 BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, custom interior, many extras. Call 263-2525 after 6:00 P.M.
1974 CHEVY WINDOW Van, air, power, sliding door. Please call after 6:00, 267-7441.
1974 MAZDA ROTARY pickup with camper shell, 69,000 miles, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, \$1,800. Call 263-6462 after 6:00 P.M.

1974 YELLOW & White Scout II, air condition, clean, excellent condition. Call 263-1149.
1971 ONE Ton Ford Van, 302 engine, carpeted thru-out, with sexy bed mats, good tires. Must let go for \$1875. 267-3437.
1973 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT, original owner, insulated topper, power, air, V-8 automatic, long wide, 2 tanks, many extras, very clean, \$2395. 2609 Clanton, 267-2249.
1970 GMC NICE truck, tool box, cool shade headcase rack, good tires, \$1,000. Call 263-6974.

Auto M-10
1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW - 2,000 CC, 3 speed, air, AM-FM, CT package, hatchback, EPA Highway 29.39, 267-1641, for Thomas, or 267-6462 after 7:00 p.m. Serious inquiries only.
1976 GRANADA, 4 CYLINDER, good gas mileage, AM-FM 8 track, low mileage, \$3300. 263-1568.

CAR & PICKUP RENTALS
Clean Late Models
BILL CHRANE
1300 E. 4th
263-3182 or
263-0822

AMERICA'S No. 1 PACESETTERS
BUY OR LEASE YOURS TODAY!
1979 Firebird Esprit
SPECIAL FLEET ALLOMENT
OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM
LIST DISCOUNT \$7903.02
SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$7000.00
PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE T.T.L.
"BE AFRAID TO TRADE 'TIL YOU SEE"
BOB HARPER
BIG SPRING - 267-1641
502 E. FM 700

1976 LTD WAGON, loaded, \$3,000 or take up payments of \$149.72. Call 263-1568.
1976 FORD PINTO Runabout, extra clean, 4-cylinder, automatic, \$2350. 267-4492 after 5:00 P.M.
1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, Michelin tires, loaded, runs good, \$1,695. 263-7857 or 263-2381.
SELL BY OWNER: 1979 Buick Le Sabre, immaculate condition, 7,000 miles. Would consider trade. 263-4449.
1979 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE Diesel 4-2 Hatchback, sports equipped, tachometer, 4 speed, air, red interior, 27 miles per gallon. Below book, \$2,575.00. Also, clean 1976 Datsun B-210, exceptional gas mileage, automatic, below book, \$2,795.00. Call 267-5937.

EXTRA CLEAN 1977 Chevy Monza 2+2 Hatchback, sports equipped, tachometer, 4 speed, air, red interior, 27 miles per gallon. Below book, \$2,575.00. Also, clean 1976 Datsun B-210, exceptional gas mileage, automatic, below book, \$2,795.00. Call 267-5937.

CASH SALE
1977 Ford Ranger 4x4 super cab pickup, Auto, air, with 80 Buick Riviera 3-door. \$5499.
1972 Chevrolet long wheel base van V-8 standard, finished inside. \$3295.

BILL CHRANE
1300 East 4th
1978 FORD GRANADA Gha, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, cruise, radio, tape deck, 15,000 miles, 26 mpg. Call 263-1406 or come by Kentwood Apts. No. 106.
1972 GOLD GRAB Torino, dependable, 15,000 miles, nice interior, \$800. Call 263-4332 for 263-214 LARRY.

Trailers M-12
14X6 HORSE and Stock trailer combination. Full saddle room, feed boxes, \$1,500. Phil Long, 398-5465.
Boats M-13
SEARS 12 ALUMINUM Boat, 3 1/2 hp motor, \$300. Call 267-2742.
MUST SACRIFICE 15 ft. Mark Twain Boat and Trailer, 95 hp Mercury, has been kept lapped and stored, excellent condition. 267-5545 or 263-3744 after 6:00.

15 FT. STARCRAFT with 1970 40 hp Evinrude, good condition. \$875.00. Call 267-5796.
ONE 12 FOOT wooden boat and trailer, \$125.00. One 12 foot aluminum flat bottom boat, \$75.00. Call 267-7101 after 5:30.
17 FT ALUMINUM Boat and trailer. Make an offer. Call 267-8453.

14 FT LONESTAR Boat, 25 HP, trailer, will negotiate. Call 267-5965 after 5:30 P.M.
17 FT BASS BOAT - 1975 Chrysler trolling motor, anchor mate, Runs perfect, \$1,600. 1311 Madison, 267-5437.
FISHING BOATS for sale: Three 14 foot, one 12 foot boats, Mercury and trailers. 263-1050, 2616 Hamilton.

PICKUP COVERS & CABOVER CAMPERS
Newest Models, any size. EZ Camo & Ranchero Covers.
FREE INSTALLATION - TERMS.
BILL CHRANE
1300 East 4th

CAMPER SHELL, paneling, closet. \$150. Phil Long, 398-5465.
17' SELF CONTAINED, Road Master Trailer, very clean, \$1895. Call 263-2054 or 263-8882.

DANDY 1977 OLDS REGENCY
2-door Coupe, white, red velour seats, red landau top, power windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, very nice, local owned.
\$6495
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

TOPS 1978 LINCOLN MARK V
Dark burgundy, white landau top, white leather interior, AM-FM stereo and 40 channel CB, tilt, cruise, and all power assists. A beauty for the road.
\$8995.00
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

COME SEE 1980 HOLIDAY AT HAPPY CAMPING
Dial 263-7619
2801 West FM 700

CARD OF THANKS
THE FAMILY OF Jim Hodnett wishes to express their sincere appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the prayers, kind words, food, flowers and cards during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Brother Ben Neel and Brother Dale Dozier.
May God Bless each of you.
Mrs. Jim Hodnett
Tom Hodnett & Family
Jeninne Blackburn & Family

CARD OF THANKS
THE FAMILY OF Jason Neal Bowen wish to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors and Phillips Baptist Church for the beautiful flowers, cards, kind expressions, prayers and the Memorial Bible given in his name to the Gideons, May God Bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bowen
James N. Bowen, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Finley

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy - Sell
Check livings in Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

EXCELLENT 1978 BUICK LIMITED
4-door, light blue, full vinyl top, blue velour cloth seats, with all power and air.
\$8495
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

USED CARS
Most units carry a 12-mo. - 12,000 mile power train warranty, plus a 30 day 100' or 2,000 mile warranty.
1979 FORD MUSTANG, only 10,000 miles, loaded.
1978 TOWN LANDAU T-BIRD, only 14,000 miles and it has it all, like new.
1978 FORD PINTO MPG, sedan, 4-speed.
1978 AMC CONCORD 2-door, loaded and nice.
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, a real sportscar.
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, like new and loaded.
1977 FORD LTD, 4-door, (2 in stock) good solid cars and must be sold.
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, pretty and with the right equipment.
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CUSTOM COUPE, very nice car.
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4-door, extra nice, lots of power equipment.
1978 FORD F-150 RANGER, like new, loaded, long wide bed.
1978 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, long wide bed.
1979 FORD F-150 RANGER, 302 V8, loaded, only 2,000 miles.
1977 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 351 V8, 3-speed, long wide bed.
1976 CHEVROLET C-10, 4-wheel drive, extra nice and loaded.
1976 DATSUN PICKUP, 1/2 ton, automatic, air, low mileage.

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4-door, light blue, full vinyl top, blue velour cloth seats, with all power and air.
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Federal agency's intent to fund 'mind' experiments draws fire

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal agency plans to bankroll experiments with "angel dust" on human beings, and a University of Texas scientist says the government is taking an "immoral" risk of destroying minds.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., invited grant proposals in April for human experimentation with phencyclidine — commonly called PCP or "angel dust."

Several research organizations responded by the June 4 deadline. Nancy Coleman, a contract officer for the institute, said it could be December or later before a grant is awarded.

The research planned by the institute also envisions human experimentation with marijuana, valium, librium, methaqualone and other abused drugs. But the institute wants answers on PCP first, within a year of the contract date.

"I think this is an immoral proposition. The risk to the human subjects of the experiments is greater than the

possible benefits," said Dr. Alan Combs, a pharmacology professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

But Dr. Gene Barnett, a research chemist for the institute, said morality is on the side of the federal agency.

"It's the moral issue that got us involved. . . I believe (it) the research will have a substantial contribution to make in the treatment of the overdose patient," he said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Marvin Snyder, the institute's research director, said time is the only treatment now available for persons suffering psychotic reactions to "angel dust," and it can be a very long time, 30 days or more in some cases, he said.

The institute, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, wants to know what happens to phencyclidine after it enters the body — both orally and by injection.

Whoever gets the three-year federal grant will try to learn how rapidly the body processes the drug, how long it remains in the body, in

which organs it concentrates and how the body reacts to it. Snyder said the cost would be "substantially under \$1 million for one year . . . I doubt it will be over \$1 million for three years."

PCP was found in the bloodstream of Ira Attebery, who killed two and wounded dozens of people when he opened fire on the Fiesta parade in San Antonio on April 17.

Combs said it is impossible to know whether the drug caused Attebery to kill but it is known that hallucinogenic drugs such as PCP are "linked to people trying to fly and looking at the sun for three hours and burning their retinas out."

A 1978 article in the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy said persons using PCP might become combative, appear catatonic or show symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia.

"Deaths attributed to phencyclidine intoxication are usually the results of accidents. Drownings, jumping off cliffs, automobile accidents or inability to flee from fires far outnumber deaths occurring

as a direct result of the drug," the article said.

Snyder said human volunteers for angel dust experiments would be fully informed of "the potential for toxic reaction and psychological reaction."

But Combs said, "The risk is it can totally destroy somebody's mind. Can you even give informed consent for that?" He said PCP is tremendously unpredictable and can cause flashbacks in users.

"Because it PCP does one thing when a person receives it this time does not mean it will do the same thing the next time. . . He could get totally blown away," Combs said.

Snyder and Barnett said risks will be minimized by the use of small doses, although the institute's invitation of research proposals imposed no limits.

Snyder said researchers "really don't know" the minimal dose for a bad reaction but "with the small doses we propose, there are no psychological effects and no flashbacks."



TAKING A RIDE AT THE CARNIVAL — Visitors to the Hawaii State Fair enjoy a spin on a ride called the Yo

Yo. Carnivals at state fairs and shopping centers are a big business that can reap up to \$25 billion.

Carnivals becoming billion-dollar business

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — From state fairs to weekend gigs at shopping plazas, carnivals this year could reap up to \$25 billion across the nation, midway game investigators estimate.

They say, too, that the amount unreported for tax purposes is unknown, but could be as much as \$6 billion.

Up to 5 percent of the money, or possibly \$300 million, probably will end up as free rides, prizes, food and drink and donations to police and politicians for their favorable attitudes — or as outright payoffs, investigators in two states said.

At the center of investigations into allegedly crooked carnival games in several states is Gene Sorrows, a controversial former "carny" who admits he was an expert at cheating the public but is clamoring now that the industry is rife with ripoffs and bribery.

Sorrows, 31, has gotten both praise and criticism. Some police officials say specifics of his evidence have fallen through, and several cases he's been involved in have not ended in convictions. However, police agree on his expertise at spotting rigged games and teaching others to do so.

They also agree his crusade has made him a target. Police in four states confirmed that they became

aware last fall of an alleged "contract" to kill Sorrows. But a Cleveland detective, where the plot was supposed to have hatched, said the suspected triggerman had made no move to carry out the threat.

An officer with the Washington, D.C., police department, who knows Sorrows, said: "I don't like Gene's percentages for living."

Sorrows himself says: "I know I'm a marked man." Sorrows, of Atlanta, Ga., has helped shut down alleged rigged games in California, Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and Oklahoma. He also helped in indictments of city councilmen in Cleveland and Atlanta.

Corruption charges against Cleveland City Councilman George Forbes were thrown out of court for lack of state evidence, however. And Atlanta Councilman Arthur Langford Jr. was acquitted earlier this summer of charges of extortion and perjury.

A 15-year carnary veteran who says he "was one of the best at robbing people," Sorrows also has taught police at seminars across the country how to rig games.

Investigations Director Ed Greenan of the Illinois State Police said authorities made use of training by Sorrows in spotting and forcing closure this summer of more than a dozen allegedly fixed carnival games at county fairs

at Decatur, Peoria and Lincoln.

"He certainly knows how the games are rigged," Greenan said. He and Peoria County State's Attorney Michael Mihm both said Sorrows lacked details they could consider as evidence in a prosecution.

But Mihm said: "He's got a level of expertise in this area that we simply don't have."

Sorrows, who said he began his carnary career at age 15 under an uncle's guidance, has been branded a zealot out for personal gain and "a phony" by carnival operators.

Bob Negus of the "Magic Midway" carnival at this summer's Illinois State Fair said: "Guys like Sorrows are just trying to make a name for themselves. There are crooked carnivals, there's no question about that. But they're not all crooked. We aren't crooked."

Negus said his firm's games are geared to award prizes to customers as a percentage — about 35 percent — of the money coming in.

"That means if a toy costs \$3.50, that game should be giving away one toy for every \$10 the game takes in," said Negus. "We don't count money, we count merchandise" to figure a booth's take, he said, acknowledging game operators could cheat

patrons and the firm.

Thomas Heffernan Jr., a Sacramento, Calif., county investigator, said gross receipts for carnival games this year could approach \$25 billion. He didn't know how much of that might be from fraud, or how much the Internal Revenue Service never knows about.

But he said estimates by Sorrows could be generally accurate that about 25 percent of the industry's yearly take goes unreported. "It's better than robbing a bank," Heffernan said of crooked carnivals, "because when you leave town the victim sees the mayor kissing you on one cheek and the police chief kissing the other."

Sorrows said he earned an average \$40,000 a year as a carnary "but if I felt generous, I maybe reported \$20,000 to the IRS." He said he told the IRS of his real income when he quit the business last year out of disgust at himself and the job.

Sorrows said most carnary workers report half or less of their earnings as income and keep the rest as "easy cash." Heffernan and other investigators said they felt only the FBI could get a handle on fraud and tax skimming in the carnary industry.

But an official of the FBI's gambling unit said: "We don't have the manpower to go chasing after carnivals."

Horse Show set for Fair Week

A Horse Show will be held in connection with the Howard County Fair on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Rodeo Arena at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The show will be open and youth classes for registered and non-registered horses. Entries will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the show will begin at 9:30 a.m. for halter and performance horses.

For more information, contact Wanda Driver at 263-6528.

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While 1980 will continue of earnings or Moscow Annual Olympic medals over 8 and the Comand for the Clinic Ar The or this year continue 1980 Olyr "At p kids wer Emily manager more or noticed 1 and pick put down wanted b In an e this year together, priority i Beginn aged Oly cut-offs i competit Events youngste

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POP B games softball



Company picnics not a thing of the past at Malone-Hogan

Olympic games and meal lure 850

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

While international teams for the 1980 winter and summer Olympics continued their preparation in hopes of earning gold medals at Lake Placid or Moscow, competitors of the First Annual Malone-Hogan children's Olympics were vying for some gold medals of their own.

Over 850 Malone-Hogan employees and their families congregated at Comanche Trail Park last Saturday for the medical facility's Hospital and Clinic Annual Picnic.

The original picnic was in 1976 and this year's 1979 theme, destined to continue, was centered around the 1980 Olympics.

"At past picnics, we felt like the kids were being neglected," revealed Emily Ward, public relation's manager. "The participation was more oriented to the older people. I noticed the children would run over and pick up sacks their parents had put down after the sack race. They wanted to play, too."

In an effort to correct his oversight, this year's Malone-Hogan family get-together, the kids were given top priority in the Olympic competition.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the under-aged Olympians, clad in their Keds, cut-offs and T-shirts, assembled for competition.

Events participated in by these youngsters, who were coached and

corralled by Mrs. Gerard St-Hilaire, included relay races, the standing broad jump and the obstacle course.

By the culmination of competition, a number of contestants were the proud possessors of genuine Malone-Hogan Olympic Gold Medals.

Those nabbing gold medals in the 4-6 age group were Melissa Demers, Karen Maynard, Lupi Hinojos, Santanna Perry and Karl St-Hilaire.

Gold medal winners in the 7-9 age group included Monica Huckabee, Sylvia Mendez, Ethan Hilleman, Mark Hernandez, and Tommy Chacko.

Final gold medals winners, ages 10-12 were Lisa Maynard, Sophie St-Hilaire, Sylvia Hinojos, and Brian Letz.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were made for the miniature Olympics by members of the games committee including Delynda Reed and Nancy Brownfield, chairwomen, Theresa Bedwell, Alan Barkley, Jan Nelson, Peggy Huckabee, Rocky Harrell, Beth Freshour, Wally Moreno and Ethelene Montgomery.

According to Mrs. Reed, "We really worked hard to make the games fun and exciting. Winners of the dart throw and ring toss were given carnival-type stuffed animals that we ordered from Dillon Manufacturers."

"It was a lot of fun," she concluded.

Although over 80 children participated in these energy-draining Olympics, they wouldn't have ever made it without the Olympic-size meal fed to the participants as well as the spectators prior to competition. Sports participation as well as spectating requires a good hearty meal to provide the energy for the physically and mentally draining events.

Food committee chairwomen Kay Shaw and Gina Allen, who headed up the committee including Jessie Little, Lucy Griffith, Gay Price, Jo Adams, Eugenia Salazar, Jane Ray, Jane

Weeks, Betty Baker, Mary Ramirez, Hal Boyd, Barbara Allen and Lynn Adams, went to work long before the picnic to begin preparations for the menu large enough to feed an army. That's practically what they ended up feeding.

Committee members pulled out their pencils and extra-long pieces of paper and prepared their shopping list consisting of:

- 75 pounds of pinto beans
- 1 case of instant potatoes
- 2 gallons salad dressing
- 2 cases dill pickle spears
- 2 gallons dill relish
- 2 gallons sweet relish
- 1 case jalapeno peppers
- 1 case margarine
- 3 cases sliced pineapples
- 20 pounds quick cooking oats
- 40 pounds brown sugar
- 5 cups lemon juice
- 10 pounds white sugar
- 18 pounds flour
- 50 pounds onions
- 30 loaves bread

Before the night's end, these ingredients were manually and magically turned into picnic side dishes of Shot Putt Beans, Gold Medal Potato Salad, High Hurdle Pickles, Pole Vault Peppers, Mile-Relay Onions, Decathlon Apple Crisp and Broad Jump Bread.

But even with all these mouth-watering side dishes, what would an outdoor picnic be without barbecue?

So, in addition to the mountains of potato salad and pinto beans, 800 pounds of Champion-Style Beef Brisket was barbecued over an open grill by expert barbecuers Charlie Merritt, Morgan Marion, Charlie Upton and Russ Buske.

Everyone at the picnic who sank their teeth into the savory barbecued brisket wanted Merritt's recipe for barbecue sauce.

"I've got two brothers who are chemical engineers," stated Merritt, "and they've been trying for years to figure out what's in my barbecue sauce. They're able to separate the liquid ingredients, but the powders, my secret ingredients, can't be picked up," he concluded.

Because the picnickers were unable to draw the recipe from Merritt, they enjoyed the unique taste while they could.

Chairwoman Kay Shaw said "We only had one calamity the entire time we were preparing for the picnic."

"While we were loading the food into the pickup to take out the park, one guy caught two pounds of onions on his head. He was just glad it wasn't two pounds of potato salad," concluded Mrs. Shaw.

Now, how do you get 850 people out from in front of their television sets, away from their Saturday chores and out to Comanche Trail Park for food, fun and frivolity?

It took the efforts of Publicity Chairwomen Shirley Brashears and Vickie Moore and their committee to stir up enough electricity and enthusiasm among the clinic and hospital employees.

Others on the committee were Tammi Burcham, Lynn Smith, Leah Harris, Judy Wilemon, Jean Thomas and Mark Reynolds.

"In order to publicize the picnic," explained Vickie Moore, "we went to some of the athletic shops around



BACK FOR SECONDS AND THIRDS — The employees of Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital feasted on Champion-Style Barbecue Brisket, Gold Medal Potato Salad and

Shot Putt Beans at the facility's annual picnic. Here, a number of employees and their families go through the line loading up their plates with an Olympic-size meal.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1979



POP BALLOON, WIN PRIZE — All day long at the Malone-Hogan picnic, games were in progress such as the dart throw. Other activities included softball, children's olympics, volleyball, tug-of-war and ring toss.

town and picked up some posters of people playing tennis or jogging — anything that would tie in with this year's Olympic theme.

"We blocked off the original wording on the posters and replaced it with our own relating to the picnic. We put them in strategic places all over the hospital and clinic where we knew the employees would see it."

Mrs. Moore also explained that the committee placed flyers in the paycheck envelope of a man carrying a pennant that read "Don't Forget To Jog to the Comanche Trail Park for the Picnic."

"Our main job was to keep the people stimulated and thinking about the picnic," she stated.

Mrs. Moore said the response was slow at first but the number that turned up at the event is evidence enough that the committee's strategy worked.

The Malone-Hogan picnic continued throughout the day with everyone going back for seconds, thirds and fourths of more of Merritt's barbecued brisket and the food committee's tasty side dishes, while games of Bingo, darts, ring toss, string pull and tug-of-war were in progress around the picnic grounds.

As the children's olympics continued, the adults, although just kids at heart, participated in a little competition themselves.

Across the field at the Comanche Trail Softball Diamond, an all-stake softball game was being played — hospital women vs. clinic women.

In charge were Ellen Brooks, chairwoman, Glenda Mitchell, Hazel Baker, Jeanine Cunningham and Sandra Marshall.

Although Ellen Brook's team, the clinic, lost to the hospital women's team, she says "the real winners were our cheerleaders. Dr. James Matthews, Dr. Ray Owen, Dr. Mel Porter, Dr. Brian Kaplan and James Cape put on a fantastic show. They were adorable."

Mrs. Brooks said the cheerleaders "took a little of the pressure off of the competitive, tension-filled game. They were wigs, collegial-type sweaters and skirts."

Upon the completion of the women's softball game, the men played with the clinic team prevailing over the hospital team.

The Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic Annual Picnic is increasingly becoming a unique event in that most company picnics have become a thing of the past.

As inflation goes up and industries are forced to "cut" their budget, it seems as though employee benefits are the first items eliminated from that budget.

"Malone-Hogan recognizes the importance of establishing community among its employees," revealed Mrs. Ward. "Both facilities maintain that the picnic for employees is probably the best thing it does for its employees all year."

It was in 1976 that the idea of a joint picnic of the two groups was first put into motion. For some time, the hospital administration had been considering such an event.

It was Dr. P.W. Malone who approached the administration with the idea of organizing a fish fry for employees, with himself, providing the fish from his many fishing trips.

"I usually go fishing several times a

year around East Texas and Mexico and put the fish I catch in a deep freeze set at 10 below zero," Dr. Malone explained. "I thought it would be nice to have a fish fry for the employees."

Together, Dr. Malone and the hospital administration began combining their ideas and decided they would treat their growing number of employees with a combined fish fry and barbecue.

"When I first began working, I had one employee. We've grown from one nurse to over 400 employees who work between the hospital and clinic," stated Dr. Malone.

Dr. Malone and the late Dr. John Hogan instigated a philosophy in the very beginning that has stayed with Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic throughout the years.

"The philosophy is team work. You work for yourself with us," explained Dr. Malone. "We're just like one big family."

With the combined effort of the administration and other Malone-Hogan employees, the Hospital and Clinic annual Picnic has become a very successful event.

"It's an activity that can involve the entire family, from the toddler to the

(Con't on P. 2-C)

Photos by
Andrea Cohen
and
Emily Ward





MOONLIGHT BARBECUERS — Pictured here are Charlie Merritt, left, and Russ Buske, finishing up their last-minute barbecuing for the Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital Picnic. They barbecued 800 pounds of beef brisket throughout the night Friday for the picnic Saturday.

Employee picnic well worth money

(Continued from page 1) teenager," said R.L. Heith, clinic administrator.

Hospital Administrator Norman Knox believes that "the money we spend on this picnic is well-spent. This is a time when employees don't have to bring anything except themselves and their immediate family. There's fun, a chance to visit with people from departments outside of theirs, participate in friendly competition and rivalry, and get good exercise all at the same time."

As for the employees themselves, just ask them what they think of the annual picnic.

"We hang out here every year," said Richard McCormick, husband of Linda McCormick, assistant surgery supervisor. "I really enjoy it."

"Oooh, I just love that food," said Wanda Buske, who attended the picnic with her family.

All over the picnic grounds were young and old, participants and spectators, hospital and clinic employees and retirees, going barefoot in their blue jeans and having an old-fashioned good time.

Standing along the sidelines watching all the excitement was little Amy Chacko, daughter of P.T. Chacko, chief technologist of radiology department at Malone-Hogan, with a hand full of stuffed animals.

"I'm having fun. My brother won me these stuffed animals," she said with a grin.

Kay Shaw, food committee chairwoman says "This is the best picnic we've ever had. We had plenty of food and everyone had a good time."

Ellen Brooks agrees. "The picnic was definitely a success. It was a time to unwind and with school beginning, the clinic and hospital will be busier. It was a good means of release for everybody before we get really busy in the winter. It was also a nice end to the summer," she concluded.

Other committees and their members whose efforts were necessities to the success of the picnic included:

Meat and Food Committee: R.L. Heath, Russ Buske, Danny Nichols, Howard Mott, Joe Allison, Roger Demers, Alan Barkley and James Cape.

Men's Softball: Joe Allison, chairman, Roger Demers, Danny Nichols, Ike Lew, David Massey and Steve Shugrue.

Set Up Committee: Russ Buske, chairman, Wayne Walker, James Cape, Tony Chavez, Charles Armstrong, Gene Moses, Shorty Carrillo and Charley Upton.

Hal Boyd and Howard Mott were in charge of beverages.

Even though the children were the only ones eligible for gold medals, every hospital and clinic employee deserves one of their own for their part in making the Malone-Hogan Picnic a much looked-forward-to event.



IS THERE GOING TO BE ENOUGH? — Also assisting with the barbecue at the Malone-Hogan picnic were Charlie Upton, left, and Morgan Marion. They made sure there was plenty of beef brisket on hand for the 850 people that were fed.

Newcomers

A steady flow of families continue making their way to Big Spring week by week. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed new residents from all over the state of Texas Aug. 31 through Sept. 6, including:

Alton and Debbie Beat and their children, Walter, 7; and Lori, 5 are from Abilene. Alton is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and he and his family enjoy reading and ceramics.

Clifford and Barbara Cunningham come from Lubbock along with their children Rebecca, 3, and Gregory, 6. Clifford works at Cosden as a mechanical engineer. Family pastimes include gardening, sewing, cooking and reading.

Gary and Bonnie Walls come to Big Spring from Texarkana, Tex. Gary is supervisor of education at the Federal Prison Camp. He and his wife are the parents of Gary Jr., 10, Michael, 4, and Michelle, 9. Golf, swimming, bowling, Little League and sewing occupy their spare time.

Danny R. and Mary Tuggle are from Levelland and the parents of Steven, 4; and Shane, 6. Danny is a game warden for Texas Parks and Wildlife. They spend their recreation hours hunting, fishing, sewing and reading.

Rolando and Sheila Pena Jr. come from Abilene along with their children, Heather, 4; and Scott, 7. Rolando is co-manager of TG&Y. Each family member is an avid baseball fan.

Jimmy and Randi Dolloff enjoy cooking, sewing and ceramics. They come here from Snyder and are the parents of a 3-year-old daughter, Genie. Jimmy is employed by the U.S. Post Office.

John A. Kiddy Jr., and his wife Sandra, come from Irving, Tex., along with their children Beverly, 9; and Ted, 4. John is a truck driver for Chemical Express. Family hobbies include skating, tennis and baseball.

Mark and Starla Kaczynk come to Big Spring from Snyder and enjoy fishing, reading and swimming. Mark is employed by Quality Transport.

Betty S. Garrad, who enjoys swimming, bowling and reading, is employed at Parkview Manor. She comes to Big Spring from Abilene.

James and Patricia Norman are from Seymour and the parents of Christopher, 7; and Aaron, 4. James is employed by Geophysical Systems Corp. Sports, the Y.M.C.A. and crafts occupy the family's spare time.

Gene and Jewel Sebolt from Abilene enjoy tile painting, bowling and handcrafts. Gene works for Big Spring Truck and Trailer Co.

Michael and Martha Wood come from Odessa along with their children, Rhinda, 8; and Kevin, 5. Michael works for D.K.T. Distributor and he and his family enjoy motorcycles.

Thomas and Marti Tucker are from Springfield, Mo. and the parents of Karri, 4. Thomas is recreation supervisor at the Federal Prison Camp. Raquetball and sewing are family pastimes.

Cathy Andrychuk from Dallas enjoys stain glass work, jewelry making and reading. She is employed at the Brass Nail.

C. J. and Lucille Sikes come from Corsicana. C. J. is retired from the Exxon Oil Co. Gardening, sewing and reading occupy the couple's spare time.

Bonnie Lacy comes to Big Spring from Arlington along with her daughter, Cindy. Bonnie is a retired saleslady and she enjoys plants and horses.

Martha Sloan becomes bride of Mike Pitts

Martha Sloan became Mrs. Mike Pitts in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening.

Rev. Phillip Burcham performed the ceremony before an archway decorated with greenery flanked by arrangements of white gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sloan, Rt. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pitts, 614 Bucknell St., are the parents of the groom.

The bride chose to wear a traditional style wedding gown of white satin overlaid with organza, featuring a sheer yoke of chantilly lace. The gown featured long, full bishop sleeves ending in deep lace covered cuffs. The fitted bodice ended in a natural fitted waistline from which fell a full lace embellished skirt which cascaded into five tiers and ended in a chapel-length train.

The fingertip length veil of illusion, edged in matching lace fell from a headpiece adorned with lace and seed pearls, completed the bridal ensemble.

The bridal bouquet was a colonial arrangement of baby's breath and blue silk carnations.

Debbie Sloan served her sister as maid of honor. Cindy Davis, Coahoma, were bridesmaid. The attendants were attired in floor length blue silk gowns featuring a scoop neckline and split sleeves tied at the shoulders.

Tommy Sullivan was best man. Groomsman was Clarence Palmer. Jerry Sloan, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home



MRS. MIKE PITTS

Wedding ceremony read before garden setting

Mary Lynn Webb became the bride of Dan W. Loftin in a garden ceremony performed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Mason, 551 Hillside.

The couple stood before a massive rock flower bed flanked on either side by sage bushes. Accenting the scene was a natural background of native cedars and a rock garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb, 1603 Tucson, and the late LaVerne Webb. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Loftin, Big Lake.

Vocalists Bruce Webb and Melanie Churchwell provided wedding music for the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a full-length sheer, dotted Swiss gown fashioned with long-full sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. The bateau neckline featured lace-inset trimming and the bodice was designed with a self-tied belt.

She wore a bouquet of peach rosebuds with baby's breath at her waist and carried a white Bible belonging to her aunt, Dorothy Mason. Mrs. Mason had carried the Bible in her wedding.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Donna Tonn. Bridesmaid was Lori Loftin. They wore identical gowns of sheer floor-length, peach Dotted Swiss fashioned with scooped necklines and self-tied belts. Accenting their attire were bouquets of peach rosebuds sprinkled with baby's breath attached at their waists.

James Lewis, Midland, served the groom as best man. Groomsman was Cade Loftin.

Immediately following the garden rite, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the Mason home.

The table featured a net overlay adorned with peach ribbons and baby's breath. Enhancing the setting as centerpiece was a peach silk arrangement and a crystal candelabrum. Crystal appointments were used to serve the two-tiered wedding cake decorated in peach and topped with doves holding wedding bands.

Serving were Janice Franklin and Brenda Wildner. Mrs. Wildner,



MRS. DAN W. LOFTIN

as well as East Texas State College. He is employed by the Loftin Ranch Co.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Angelo and the coastal area, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin will make their home in Big Lake.

immediately following the ceremony, Debra Ebersole, aunt of the groom, registered the guests. The bride's table was covered with a light blue cloth overlaid with white lace, centered with a candelabrum enhanced by an arrangement of assorted flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional bride and groom figures, was served by Jan Faulkner.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Oscar Pitts, masonry contractor.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

NEED A HELPING HAND?

Look in the Who's Who

Jeff Allen is A & M graduate

Jeff Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen of Graham, and grandson of Mrs. Nathan Allen Sr., Big Spring, graduated from Texas A&M with a doctor of veterinary degree with the August class.

Dr. Allen is a graduate of Graham High School and West Texas College at Canyon. The doctor will establish his veterinary practice in Lufkin.

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A SINGER DELUXE FASHION MATE JUST \$189.95

SAVE \$40.00 OFF REG. PRICE

All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate zig-zag machine. With 15 interchangeable Fashion stitches, a 4-step built-in buttonholer, front drop-in bobbin and more. Model 248.

OUR BASIC FASHION MATE MACHINE ONLY \$88.00

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Highland Center Dial 267-5545

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Carrying case or cabinet extra on all models.

Coups VOWS

Norma Sloane. Thomas Ray I changed marriage double-ring cerei 25 in the home of parents in West M

The Rev. Odell pastor of the F Methodist Church officiated. Wedd was provided Elizabeth Stewart the groom.

Parents of the Mr. and Mrs. E West Monroe, La and Mrs. W.C Arlington, forme Spring.

Mrs. Jo Allyn attended the brid of honor and B served the groo man.

NOVEMBER

Upton, 2615 C approaching n Steven D. Mer 1205 Lindburg 7:30 p.m. in Co be performed l

PERM REG FROS' UNIP

1002 11th F

Midway Baptist Church scene of Friday evening ceremony



MRS. THOMAS RAY MOORE

Couple exchange vows and rings

Norma Slane Martin and Thomas Ray Moore exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 25 in the home of the bride's parents in West Monroe, La. The Rev. Odell Simmons, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Monroe, officiated. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, sister of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Martin, West Monroe, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Moore, Arlington, formerly of Big Spring.

Mrs. Jo Allyn Dickerson attended the bride as matron of honor and Bruce Thorn served the groom as best man.

Following the rite, a reception was held honoring the newlyweds in the Martin home.

The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and Northeast Louisiana University. She is employed by Tyner-Petrus Wholesale in West Monroe.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by Motor Supply Warehouse in Monroe as data processing manager.

Following a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple now reside in West Monroe, La.

The Midway Baptist Church was the setting of the Friday evening wedding of Cathy Brashears and Daryle Coates.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Billy Hendrix, director of the Mountain View Nursing Home before an altar centered with an arch candelabrum flanked on each side by swirl candelabrams and baskets of chrysanthemums and gladioli on brass stands. Peach satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Brashears, 1311 Princeton, and the late Nancy E. Brashears. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coates, Rt. 1 are the groom's parents.

The wedding music was furnished by Sherri Fryrear, organist, the vocalists Greg Moore, brother of the bride and Glenn Drewery.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a white organza gown defined in re-embroidered raschel lace. The moulded bodice featured a high neckline of re-embroidered raschel lace with a sheer yoke. The yoke was enhanced by an embroidered flower design sprinkled with seed pearls in the center front, edged in raschel lace sprinkled with seed pearls. The empire waistline swept to a natural waist in back. An organza crystal flounce formed capulet sleeves and flowed to the waistline in the back. The circular skirt fell to a chapel length train. Three re-embroidered raschel lace motifs were on the skirt front and the skirt and train were edged with the raschel lace and an organza crystal



MRS. DARYLE COATES

pleated flounce.

A waltz length veil of silk illusion and matching re-embroidered raschel lace completed the bride's ensemble. The veil and the blusher were gathered to a modified camelot capulet which was trimmed with raschel lace and had an organza crystal pleated ruffle in front.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, and baby's breath.

Donna Campbell served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Brashears, sister of the bride and Maureen Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.

Jim Bob Coates, brother of the groom, served as best

man. Groomsmen were Rick Hendley, Rocksprings; and Wendall Walker, Coahoma.

Mike Brashears, brother of the bride; Ricky Evans, Duane Murphree and Roger Coates, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

Shelley Cathey, Del Rio, was the flower girl and Jeff Scott, Coahoma, served as ring bearer.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church feted Mr. and Mrs. Coates immediately following the ceremony. Lisa Hackney, Euless, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Kim Wade, Jo Ann Hackney, Mrs. Jack Jackson and Mrs. Doyle Coates, served the three-tiered wedding cake topped with bells and decorated with beige bows and peach roses. The bride's label was laid with a beige lace cloth over a beige underlay.

Out of town guests were JoAnn and Lisa Hackney, Euless, aunt and cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brashears, Giddings, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and family, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, Temple, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firenza and family, Lubbock.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. Mrs. Coates is presently employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Western Texas College and is farming.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Bar B.Q. weiners; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken; fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; deep fried later tots; mixed vegetables; strawberry shortcake; milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - 2 burritos; french fries; bean dip; toast; tea & milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; tea & milk.
WEDNESDAY - 2 corn dogs; french fries; stuffed cereley; tea & milk.
THURSDAY - 2 beef tacos; french fries; tossed salad; tea & milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; french fries; carrot coins; tea & milk.

FORSAN ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Blueberry muffins; butter; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Honeybuns; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Eggs and bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - French toast; butter & syrup; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; cornbread; applesauce cake; fruit milk.
TUESDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; peanut butter brownies; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat & cheese sandwich; soup; fruit cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY - Braised beef; whipped potatoes; green peas; hot rolls & butter; cookies & fruit; milk.

WESTBROOK
HIGH SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Rice; toast; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Toast; scrambled eggs; jelly; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; butter; honey; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Orange juice or tomatoe juice; toasted cheese sandwiches; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peanuts; milk.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; chilled tomatoes; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; cabbage slaw; fried okra; oatmeal cookies; sliced bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Chalapus; taco sauce; corn; tossed salad; peaches; cornbread.

RUNNELS, GOLIAID
AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY - Bar B.Q. weiners or Italian spaghetti; early June peas; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey and noodles or meat loaf; blackeyed peas; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; gelatin salad; cranberry cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken; fried steak; gravy or stuffed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito or roast beef; gravy; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; carrot sticks; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken salad sandwich or fish fillet; deep fried later tots; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; cole slaw; strawberry shortcake; milk.

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Buttered rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti & meat; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; chocolate pudding; cornbread; butter milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dog; tator tots; stuffed celery; cinnamon rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; purple plum cobbler; hot rolls; butter milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage & cheese pizza; french fries; creamy coleslaw; peanut bon bons; milk.



NOVEMBER CEREMONY PLANNED - Mrs. Jane Upton, 2615 Cindy, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rebecca L. to Steven D. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merrick, 1205 Lindburg. The wedding is planned for Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in College Baptist Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Jim Turner.

BEAUTY CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT




Expert Hair Stylists, Emily Wasson, Johnnie Varber, Jo Kimble and Manager Patsy Marquet.

SPECIALS

PERMS, REG. \$20.00 \$15.00
 REG. \$25.00 \$22.00
 FROST, REG. \$25.00 \$22.00
 UNIPERM REG. \$25.00 \$22.00

(Special Good Thru)
Sat., Sept. 22nd

1002 11th Pl.
263-2161

Pretty Things

267-1502
106 Marcy Dr.
Open Until 9:00 Thursdays

Jewelry Boutique

We're having something special Monday night from 7-9 PM. We're covering the windows and having the very first bra and panties party. Wear your prettiest undies and shed your clothes wherever you like, look and try on our lovely fall fashions right in the store. No dressing rooms allowed! We'll have free cakes, good music and no clerks. You're on your own. All purchases and lay-aways will have a 10% discount.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. 263-7331

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

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LAYAWAY NOW AND ADD A 14 KARAT GLOW TO HIS JEWELRY WARDROBE THIS CHRISTMAS.

Layaway makes it easy to give the nicer gifts you'd really like to give. Like gifts of 14 karat gold. Remember, no interest or carrying charges while your purchase is in layaway!

A. \$187 B. \$145 C. \$375
D. \$265 E. \$325

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FASHION FOCUS FOR FALL...



Fashion Slit

HALF SLIPS

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Orig. 14. Wear slit front, back or sides to fit your skirt
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DRESSES

1/3 OFF

Fall Fashions in Missy and Junior Sizes.

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OF TEXAS
A DIVISION OF JEWELLING

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Fashions You!

hours: 9:30-5:30 address: 600 Main

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The Beef People

No Sales to Dealers

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

Prices Good Mon., Sept. 17 thru Wed., Sept. 19

WIN UP TO \$10000 TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS



PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	10	110,000 to 1	55,000 to 1
\$100.00	100	11,000 to 1	5,500 to 1
\$10.00	300	3,667 to 1	1,833 to 1
\$5.00	500	2,200 to 1	1,100 to 1
\$1.00	10,000	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	11,000	100 to 1	50 to 1

Winning tickets must be submitted by Saturday following the Monday night game, or they are forfeited and cannot be paid. Only ADULTS (18 years or older) are eligible to play. No purchase required. A complete Set of Rules is posted in each store.

HARVEST FRESH

SEEDLESS or TOKAY GRAPES POUND **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 JONATHON APPLES 3LB. BAG **\$1.09**

U.S. No. 1 Bartlett Pears 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Limes 10 For 99¢
U.S. No. 1 Carrots 2-lb. Bag 49¢

THRIFTY MAID

Vegetable
Chicken Noodle
Cream of Chicken
Cream of Mushroom

SOUP

4 \$1

10 3/4 OZ. CANS

BUDDIG'S THIN

Sliced (7 Varieties)

COOKED MEATS

2 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Holly Farms

CHICKEN

SAVE 60¢ Lb.

HOLLY FARMS FRESH FRYER LIVERS

POUND

49¢

Holly Farms

Family Pak - Chicken Parts

SAVE 20¢ Lb.

HOLLY FARMS Family Pak Mixed FRYER PARTS

POUND

49¢

Liquid Laundry Detergent

Era 32 Oz. **\$1.59**

Automatic Dish Detergent

Cascade 35 Oz. **\$1.43**

Vita-Pep

Dog Food 10 Lb. **\$2.29**

Deep South Kasher

Dill Pickles 48 Oz. **\$1.57**

"Pinky Pig" Quarterloin

Pork Chops No Centers Removed **\$1.19**

Lean Meaty Pork

Backbone **\$1.19**

Rindless Sliced Slab

Bacon **\$1.19**

Hickory Sweet

Bacon 2-lb. **99¢**

USDA Choice Chuck

Boneless Roast **\$1.99**

Boneless

Stew Meat **\$1.99**

USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder

Swiss Steak **\$2.49**

Lean

Ground Chuck **\$1.99**

USDA Choice Chuck

Boneless Roast **\$1.99**

Boneless

Stew Meat **\$1.99**

USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder

Swiss Steak **\$2.49**

Lean

Ground Chuck **\$1.99**

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

24 OZ.

\$1.19

Super Special

Miracle WHIP

78¢

SAVE 47¢

QT.

Limit One With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine, & Cigs.

FROZEN FOODS

SALUTO PARTY PIZZA **\$2.89**

33 OZ.

Superbrand Swiss Style

Yogurt 3 Oz. **\$1.00**

Big Country

Biscuits 4 Oz. **\$1.00**

Pillsbury Butterflake

Dinner Rolls 1 Oz. **85¢**

Chiffon Soft Stick

Margarine 1 Oz. **69¢**

Miracle

Margarine 1 Oz. **69¢**

Superbrand Cheese

Spread Leaf 1 Oz. **\$2.49**

MORTON DINNERS

2 \$1

For 11 OZ.

Morton Fish Dinner 9 Oz. **79¢**

Saluto Deep Dish Sausage Pizza 26 Oz. **\$2.49**

Thrifty Maid Yellow Cling

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

2 **88¢**

16 OZ.

CORONET BATH TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

79¢

THRIFTY MAID FRUIT DRINKS

46 OZ.

39¢

LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH

64 OZ.

49¢

THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE JUICE

4 **\$1**

12 OZ.

SAVE 90¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

11 OZ. LOTION
7 OZ. TUBE

\$1.39

CRACKIN' GOOD CREME COOKIES

2 **\$1**

12 OZ.

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ.

43¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

\$1.03

ULAC PAPER NAPKINS

300 CT.

99¢

Hartz 2-in-1 Plus

Flea Collar **\$1.98**

Excedrin Tablets 100 Ct. **\$1.59**

Wondra Skin Conditioning Lotion 10 Oz. **\$1.19**

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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2020 West Beauregard
206 W. Main Street |
|---|---|--|--|--|--------------------------------------|---|--|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|---|---|--|

Miss C
Dr. J. C

The wedding of Wesley Kay Oakes and Greg Dye were Saturday evening garden ceremony home of the bride Ft. Worth.

Retired Judge Blackburn, Junior formed the ceremony terrace before decorated with chrysanthemums, baskets and large of Boston fern in iron stands and hurricane lamps.

The bride is the of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, 1617 Weiler Worth, formerly Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Amarillo, are the the groom.

Dennis Stanfield the wedding music organ.

The bride chose cream colored length gown with a round crocheted pointed knee tunic in front forming a short train.

The bride's floor an arm cascade chrysanthemums shades backed!

BSSH

prese
plaqu

The Gay Hill 4-H Monday at the Ol School. Joie B president, called to order. Duncan I the pledge an Underwood led t Scott Underwood prayer.

Big Spring Stat presented plaqu Rhoton, Tanya He Sneed and Scott, Tessa Underw planting the patio hospital.

Members are tickets to the e supper, a metho stration at the County Fair Thur 4-H booth.

Scott Underwo ed a slide program to Washington, D.

Duncan Han recognized as member. Refr were served by Ta

12:00 NOON-1:00 P.M. (Meals provided)

7:30-8:30 EACH EVENING WITH

BOYCE EVANS EVANGELISTIC TEAM



MRS. J. GREGG DYE

Miss Oakes weds Dr. J. Gregg Dye

The wedding vows of D-Wesley Kay Oakes to Dr. J. Gregg Dye were solemnized Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Ft. Worth.

Retired Judge Marvin Blackburn, Junction, performed the ceremony on the terrace before an altar decorated with bronze chrysanthemums, hanging baskets and large containers of Boston fern in wrought iron stands and a dozen hurricane lamps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, 1617 Weiler Blvd., Ft. Worth, formerly of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dye, Amarillo, are the parents of the groom.

Dennis Stanfield presented the wedding music on the organ.

The bride chose to wear a cream colored silk floor length gown which featured a round crocheted yoke and a pointed knee length over-tunic in front and back forming a short train.

The bride's flowers were an arm cascade of fuji chrysanthemums in autumn shades backed by bridal wreath and ivy leaves with knee-length streamers of English ivy accentuated with flowerettes of chrysanthemums.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony on lower terrace in the garden at the home. The scene was lighted by lights mounted in huge trees and at the base of the trees. White wrought iron tables and chairs were placed throughout the garden decorated with hurricane lamps, ivy and bridal wreath.

The bride's table held the wedding cake, champagne punch and sherbet punch. The groom's table held the groom's cake with coffee and a large brass hors d'oeuvres tray. Both tables were covered in beige, cream and green. Brass, crystal and gold appointments were used.

Members of the house party were 12 of the bride's aunts and cousins and Mrs. Will Kelley, Denison, Mrs. Cal Sluder, Hurst, Mrs. Don Anderson, Big Spring, Mrs. Hal Canter, Saginaw and Mrs. Marvin Blackburn, Junction.

Approximately 100 guests attended from Texas, San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Alabama and New York. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended North Texas State University. Mrs. Dye is employed by Bloom Advertising Agency, Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo High School, a graduate of Texas A&M and is co-owner of the Ridgmar Animal Hospital, Ft. Worth. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home at 1213 Belle Place, Ft. Worth.

DAR's recognize Constitution Month

The Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Richard Denham's home in Midland Monday for a business meeting. Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, regent, presided.

The chapter will occupy a booth at the Howard County Fair jointly with the Genealogical Society of Big Spring.

Margaret Barnett was appointed chairman in charge of the pecan sale this fall.

September being Constitutional Month, Mrs. Denham gave a program, "The Constitution Through the Eyes of Dolly Madison." James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, an American Statesman and called 'The Father of the Constitution,' was the husband of Dolly. Dolly Payne was reared by a strict family. The family moved from their Virginia plantation to Philadelphia when Dolly was fifteen. Philadelphia was the capital of the U.S. at the time.

Dolly married John Todd who died of yellow fever along with their infant son.

One year later she married James Madison, a member of Congress. When Thomas Jefferson was elected to the presidency, being a widower, he enlisted Dolly's help in hosting the White House, as it was later called. After Jefferson left the White House, both families moved back to Virginia. (Madison served as Secretary of State under Jefferson). When Madison was elected president, they returned to Washington which was then the Capitol. The White House was a drab, empty house. Dolly, soon had the home looking warm and lovely. Dolly had become famous for her dinners and parties.

If Dolly Madison had never done anything else in her life, she would be remembered for having saved precious and secret government papers, the silver, some small portables and Stewart's portrait of George Washington during the war of 1812, when the British soldiers burned down the Capitol.

Dolly died in 1849.

Mrs. Denham and Mrs. John Cobean were hostesses. Mrs. Denham provided the guests with copies of Dolly Madison's recipes.

The next meeting will be at the Museum in Stanton on Oct. 1. Mrs. Stanley Reid, curator, will be the speaker. A covered dish is to be brought by each member. The group will leave from the Episcopal Church parking lot at 6:30 p.m.



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guevara, 701 Settles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana to Bob Paredes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Paredes, 607 N.W. 4th. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 10 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Father Bernard Gulley will officiate.

Judy Nichols new pledge

Alpha Tau Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at Coahoma in the Alpha Tau Rho is sponsor-home of Jayne Titsworth, president.

The club welcomed new pledge Judy Nichols. Service chairman Arlene White outlined projects for the coming year.

Vice president and rush captain Kathy Nichols, announced plans for the chapter's rush social which will be a banana split party to be held in the Signal Mountain room at the Coahoma State Bank. Ways and Means chairman Pat Winters reported on the progress of the upcoming Halloween Carnival which Sherry Woods was assigned to make plans for the chapter's concession stand at the carnival. Several booths have been reserved. Deadline for reserving a booth is October 1. For more information call Jo Anne Ezell at 394-4821 or Sheri Lepard at 267-5386. Jayne Titsworth presented a program on "Morals and Mores" and refreshments were served.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Classic Elegance...
 styled by Mr. Beau in Elnor® polyester with the look of fine camel's hair

Plaid and Solid Color Coordinates
 Sizes — 6 to 24

Mary Jo
 DRESS SHOPPE
 Where Fashion is a Look, Not a Price

9011/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Wilma Lockhart, Rt. 1, announces the marriage of her daughter, Debra Kay, to Michael Lynn McDaniel, 1612 State St., son of the late R.C. McDaniel. The marriage was performed Sept. 14 by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Mrs. McDaniel is the daughter of the late Don H. Lockhart.



Eddie, come home. We forgive you for using your father's hand-foolled vintage leather cowboy boots. Hammer nails into your tree house. See Classifieds, C-5.

BSSH presents plaques

The Gay Hill 4-H Club met Monday at the Old Gay Hill School. Joie Brummett, president, called the meeting to order. Duncan Hamlin led the pledge and Tessa Underwood led the motto. Scott Underwood led the prayer.

Big Spring State Hospital presented plaques to Brent Rhoton, Tanya Hollis, Tonya Sneed and Scott, Dawn and Tessa Underwood for planting the patio area of the hospital.

Members are selling tickets to the egg omelet supper, a method demonstration at the Howard County Fair Thursday at the 4-H booth.

Scott Underwood presented a slide program on his trip to Washington, D.C.

Duncan Hamlin was recognized as a new member. Refreshments were served by Tanya Hollis.

Our Operators are waiting to serve You! Tues. - Sat.

ZOTO'S PERM. Rosalinda Marquez \$20
 Betty Sullivant
 FROSTING Ruth Zoto \$20
 Patsy Moralez
 Bea Kelly
 Also Available Eye Tapping
 We do Men's Styling
 Kut and Kurl
 1211 Scurry 263-1059

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As it takes extra effort to read, it also offers "Life Changing Values", at the highest of prices.

VALUES: Evangelistic Services
 COST: Commitment Of Your Time
 PLACE: East Fourth Street Baptist Ch. 401 E. 4th (Ph. 7-2231)

TIMES: SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.
 Monday thru Friday 12:00 NOON-1:00 P.M. (Meals provided) and 7:30-8:30 EACH EVENING WITH

BOYCE EVANS EVANGELISTIC TEAM

Thornton's
 OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
 an INTERCO company

CORONADO PLAZA
 9:30-6:00 p.m. — Mon.-Sat.
 9:30-9:00 p.m. Thurs.

CENTER STAGE SPORTABLES

Take your cue from our casual wear. Sport separates to suit your every mood by Center Stage. All are easy care fabric you'll wear and wear! In plum, red-wood and teal-perfect transitional colors. Sizes 6-20.

JACKET 28⁰⁰ FASHION PANT 18⁰⁰ PLEAT SKIRT 19⁰⁰
 FRONT SLIT SKIRT 15⁰⁰ PULL ON PANT 15⁰⁰
 THE NECK SHEER BLOUSE 20⁰⁰

16 SEP 16

DOWN LARS
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Ceremony solemnized in Baptist church

The wedding vows between Dianne Cole and Vincent Bruce Hatfield were solemnized Sept. 7 in a double-ring ceremony performed at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced by a greenery-entwined brass archway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cole, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Bruce Hatfield, Vealmoor; and Sybil Duncan, Robert Lee.

Organist Gloria Collier provided wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle carrying a long-stemmed white rose.

Lisa Grizzard, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Leoma Harbour, also cousin of the bride.

Shelton Castle attended the groom as best man. Groomsman was Larry Simer, Ira.

Immediately following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

A peach cloth featuring a white lace overlay draped the reception table accented by a centerpiece of peach carnations sprinkled with baby's breath. The cake was decorated with white doves and trimmed with the bride's chosen color of peach.



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT BRUCE HATFIELD

Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Servers included Kay Ferrell, Big Spring; Lisa Grizzard, Leoma Harbour and Cindy Cole, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a Big Spring

High School graduate and the groom graduated from Coahoma High School. Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the newlyweds will make their home in Big Spring.

Paul Berset feted with surprise party

Paul Berset celebrated his 90th birthday Sept. 14 with his children and grandchildren at a surprise dinner and birthday party at Family Country Kitchen.

Berset's three children are Mrs. Jerry Myrick, Big Spring; James Berset, Stamford; and Mrs. W.T. Rutledge, Sr., Lake Buchanan Dam.

He has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He married Muriel Agnes McGinnis in Lovington, N.M. in 1939 and worked as a carpenter and contractor most of his life, retiring in 1954 at age 65.

His parents, Marit and Peter Eric Berset, were born in Norway and came to the United States around the year 1870. Paul, born in Kerrick, Minn., was one of 10



PAUL BERSET

children, three of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Florence Ritchey, New Jersey; Harry Berset, McAllen; and Arnold Berset, Milwaukee, Wis.

Berset served in World War I entering the service at age 28 in September of 1917. He trained at Camp Travis in San Antonio and then went overseas in June, 1918 with the 34th Field Artillery, 90th Division.

He attained the rank of sergeant. It was his unit that was due to go up front, but there were no horses to pull the pieces of artillery. Finally, when they received the horses the first of November, they had to re-educate the men to understand English instead of French.

By that time, the war had ended. He was discharged in July, 1919 at Camp Travis.

Berset is the oldest known living World War I veteran in Howard County.



A Gentle Hint, Tough Customer!

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson selling women's wear in a large department store. We make the minimum wage and no commission. We take great pains to be polite and helpful regardless of how rude or inconsiderate the customer is. I'm sure thousands of salespeople encounter the same problems that I face daily. As a favor to all of us, will you please print this:

HOW TO MAKE A SALESPERSON'S DAY

If you are approached by a salesperson who offers to help you, ignore her.

Ask if you may take more than the permitted number of garments into the fitting room.

If you are refused, sneak in with an armload and leave the rejects on the floor.

If your makeup soils a garment, don't tell the clerk so she can have it cleaned.

Let your children pull off price tags and chew on your fitting room number.

If you normally take a 14, try to squeeze into a 12. (What do you care if you split the seams? It's not yours.)

Should you accidentally break a zipper or pull a button off, keep quiet. Let the next person who tries it on mention it.

If there's a NO SMOKING sign in the fitting room, light up anyway, and say you didn't see the sign.

If the salesperson is sufficiently conscientious to carefully compare your signature to the one on your charge plate, act insulted.

If you return anything, throw away all the tags and receipt, and demand a cash refund!

HAD IT IN BUFFALO

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

VFW presents program at Catholic school

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 and Auxiliary presented an Americanism program to Immaculate Heart of Mary School students Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Adrian Saldivar, school principal, opened the program with prayer and the students sang "America."

George Kunkle told the students that the poppies which they were given were made by disabled veterans in Veterans Hospitals in the United States. The red poppy was chosen because of the

red poppies that grow wild in the cemeteries in Flanders where many of our war dead are buried.

Each student was given a booklet on flag etiquette along with a "Buddy Poppy." Mrs. Ethel Knapp, president of the Auxiliary, presented an American flag to the school, explaining the significance of the colors in the flag and the meaning of each star. Saldivar accepted the flag for the school.

The students went to the flag pole in the school yard and Girl Scout Troop 80

represented by Medina Corwin, Nelda Saldivar, and Denise Salazar, raised the flag. The program closed with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.



Monday for sale 7 rabbits
Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits
Friday help
Saturday for sale rabbit farm
See the Classifieds, Section 2

The Cottage

A New Junior Shop

GOLIAD SCHOOL

Model Kim Manning
"Be A TREND SETTER"
Head Back to School in
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From 0 to 5 Years

Well Qualified Staff

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USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED

9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
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Thornton's presents...New *Free Spirit*

Seamless Stretch Cup Bras by Playtex

FOR A NATURAL LOOK WITH COMFORT...

Here's a bra that's perfect for the active life you lead — a combination of comfort, fabulous shaping under clothes and a pretty, shimmery fabric that's new to Free Spirit. The styling is natural and slightly understated, with the lovely simplicity of camisole straps and seamless stretch cups.

Whether you choose soft cup or underwire in white or sand beige — you'll love the fit, the look and the comfort. And — you'll really love our special introductory offer — buy either one (or both!) and get a \$2.00 refund on each from Playtex. Stop in now for all the details, offer ends December 31, 1979.

SHOP EARLY W WACKER'S

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

TOY LAYAWAY SALE

<p>Mini-Wave Oven</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1299</p>	<p>TYCO OVER & UNDER</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1699</p>	<p>MONOPOLY</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$544</p>	<p>MATTEL</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$699</p>
<p>ESCAL Musical</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1599</p>	<p>Snuggles</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1099</p>	<p>TONKA Mighty Adventure Buggy</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1599</p>	<p>SPINOUT360™ CASTER WHEELER</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2499 CARTON PRICE</p>
<p>Hasbro Skedoodle</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$799</p>	<p>4' Scotch Pine Tree</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$566</p>	<p>68 Tip 6' Pine Tree</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1129</p>	<p>32" Walking Doll</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$1299</p>
<p>Religious Pictures</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$999</p>	<p>10% OFF TIMEX WATCHES</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">From \$14.95 and up</p>	<p>Fry Daddy</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2288</p>	<p>DURALOOM, KLONDIKE, HEIRLOOM & LOTUS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$598 each</p>

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Energy— Time is measure for energy

HOUSTON (AP) — John F. Bookout says the nation must begin a journey toward a more secure energy future. "We are looking for the refueling stop for the nation in the 21st century," said Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co.

"It's not a journey measured in miles and distance, but one measured in time. We must move from an era, where oil and gas have been plentiful and have fueled our economy, to a new era, where we must get most of our energy from raw materials in other forms."

To reach the refueling stop destination, Bookout said, there is need for a map, a compass, and a fuel gauge.

"At this point, however, we have problems," he said. "First of all, we're floundering for a sense of direction. We don't have the road map. And the compass can't find true north. Perhaps the needle has been magnetized by shifting political policies."

Bookout said there also is need for the nation to agree on what its fuel gauge is reading.

"Many politicians seem to feel our 'tank' of oil and gas is on empty. But there is much more oil and gas yet to be found in the United States. As much again as we have used to date. And we must get on with finding it now."

Bookout said the nation, every day, consumes 19 million barrels of oil for heating homes, driving cars, running factories, generating electricity.

To meet such demand, he added, the nation must import 8.5 million barrels of oil a day in that domestic production accounts for only 10.5 million a day.

"Our jobs, our businesses, our economy, our lifestyle depend on these imports and we depend therefore on the nations that provide them," Bookout said.

But he said, there is no way to control how much oil those nations, primarily members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, will make available.

"That is the root of our problem," Bookout said. "The solution in simple and stark terms is reduce dependence on foreign oil. And the reduction of dependence on foreign oil is quite simply two things, boost domestic production and conserve energy vigorously."

Bookout said he is concerned that President Carter's energy program does not focus sufficiently on the supply problems of the next two decades.

Answers to such problems, he said, involve realistic energy conservation, imaginative use of alternatives to imported oil, and vigorous development of domestic oil and gas.

Bookout said potential supply contracts for natural gas from Mexico and Canada should be finalized promptly and the nation must use its abundant coal resources more extensively.

"As a nation, we must face the problems which have inhibited greater use of coal—environmental concerns, transport problems, plant siting—and deal with them decisively," he said.

On nuclear power, Bookout said the nation must learn from the Three Mile Island experience.

"But we must go forward from it and not retreat in fear," he said.

Bookout said many of the areas where domestic supplies of oil and gas can be found have been posted by the government and are off limits to the oil and gas industry.

"There is a new term creeping into the oilman's vocabulary, 'icebox,'" he said.

"The term refers to a governmental policy which keeps putting more and more land into storage 'safe' from development of any kind. These lands range from Alaska to the Rockies to the Midwest, from onshore to offshore."

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Pull-on polyester pants in new colors.

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For use in rapid-start or starter fixtures.

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CARPET FRESH

Rug deodorizer. 14-oz.* powder.

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Popular candy brands in bags of "Fun Size" bars. Perfect for snacks or parties. Save!

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Walnut-grain vinyl laminated hardboard. 2" swivel casters.

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Heavy duty steel chair folds for easy storage.

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23x15" trays on storette rack with casters. Save.

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Holds up to 19" color portables. Wood-look polystyrene. Casters.

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16 SEP 16

Spring City Theatre will present play with variety

Local theatre-goers will be in for a treat the last weekend in September when the Spring City Theatre will present "A Thurber Carnival."

The play, written by James Thurber, is a series of scenes with no one scene having anything to do with the others. The play is a collection of Thurber's best short stories and essays put into play form. The scenes range from high comedy to serious drama.

First produced in 1930, "A Thurber Carnival" was last presented on Broadway in 1960. Famous name actors and actresses such as John McGiver, Alice Ghostly and Tom Ewell have starred in this theatre production.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a good test of versatility for beginning actors as well as

the veterans. Each actor is asked to play a number of totally different roles throughout the play.

With the different scenes, the play has an appeal for all ages. It is simple enough for a child to understand and enjoy. Adults will like the play because most of them can remember James Thurber for the man he was as well as the works he produced. In the Spring City Theatre's version of the play, actors and actresses will cover a wide range of ages — the youngest, Kirsten Wilkins, 9-year-old to Linda Hurt, mother of four.

The Spring City Theatre also will have a multi-media presentation during the show and incidental entertainment before the show begins and during intermission.

A sneak preview of the

play will be given by the cast on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at noon in the Cactus Room on the Howard College campus.

"If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," and "The Last Flower" will be the two scenes presented during the luncheon for the Elk's Lodge. The scenes show the range of the shows, the first being a satirical comedy and the latter being a serious drama.

Tickets are now on sale from any member of the theatre group or can be purchased at the door. Opening night for the production will be Thursday, Sept. 27 and will run through Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are selling for \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for Senior Citizens, \$1 for students and \$.50 for children.

At Howard County Library

Financial section forgotten

By REBECCA TAYLOR

Reference Librarian Howard County Library
One of the most intriguing but neglected parts of the library is a small area in the financial section on the "great American success story"; the ones who made it and how.

In 1977 one rare book made the best sellers lists, "Oh Thank Heaven! The Story of the Southland Corporation," by Allen Liles. It is fast paced, pictorial and focused on the individuals who made specific contributions. The milestones of this Texas based giant may be as familiar as the "7-11" in your neighborhood.

"A Saga of Wealth: The Rise of the Texas Oilmen," by James Presley, is interesting because it is not a fact and date outline of the oil industry. Much of the book is conversational because it comes from recorded personal interviews. Anecdotes, stories and factual data are blended to give a rather personal view of what happened to make certain oilmen wealthy and "Texas" oilmen famous.

"The Story of Monopoly, Silly Putty, Bingo, Twister, Frisbee, Scrabble, et cetera," by Marvin Kaye, is just what the title indicates, the most interesting stories behind the development of toy manufacturing; the beginnings of such giants as

Lionel, Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley, etc.

The fad company Wham-O had its beginning when the partners' falcon training business failed to materialize. The customer was more interested in the sling shot training device.

E.S. Lowe discovered Bingo at a carnival. A pitchman had adapted a lotto game he bought in Germany to a booth concession. The first games had only 24 cards which made the odds very good for the players. In order to make it a good fund raiser, Lowe hired a professor of mathematics to make up six thousand new non-repeating number groupings. This was an enormous task in the days before computers. The professor finally succeeded, but also went insane.

Cinema
College Park
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Show Times
1:00-2:45 & 4:30

Valentin Trujillo
TRAIGO LA SANGRE CALIENTE
LA SUERTE SIEMPRE ESTABA A SU LADO. MENOS AQUELLA NOCHE EN QUE SU MUJER ESTABA EN JUECO...
PATRICIA MARIA ROGELIO GUERRA
ALICIA JUAREZ-SERGIO BARRIOS
A COLORES

Cinema
College Park
SHOW TIMES
7:00 & 9:00
He was tough enough for the streets... was he tough enough to leave them?
"Walk Proud"
A Universal Picture
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ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$5.50
The Colonels
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OFFER GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 30



(AP LASERPHOTO)
FORGOTTEN ISSUE — Grand Ole Opry veteran Jean Shepard says the appearance of soul singer James Brown on the country music show last March is a forgotten issue. She refused to appear on the same show with him.

Long-standing Opry singer speaks out on Brown issue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Outspoken Jean Shepard says she loves the Grand Ole Opry but still thinks the revered country music show is not the place for an entertainer like James Brown.

Brown, the "King of Soul," sang on the Opry as a guest last March. Miss Shepard, a performer on the Opry since 1955, refused to appear on the same show with him.

"I did not feel the Grand Ole Opry was the place for James Brown," Miss Shepard says. "Those country music fans did not want to hear James Brown."

"It floored me," says Miss Shepard, whose 24 years on the Opry rank as the longest among female singers. "I felt embarrassed over the whole situation. But he's a great artist and I admire him for what he's done."

"I don't like to rehash it," she says. "I love the Grand Ole Opry. The whole thing's forgotten." The Brown appearance marks one of several controversies involving Miss Shepard, 45. Because of her outspoken nature, she's sort of country music's equivalent to Jane Fonda.

"When people ask me a question, I don't know how they can expect me not to give them a straight answer," she says of her outspokenness. In that light, she's no fan of nationally televised Country Music Association awards show each October.

"It's not on the up-and-up," she says. "I could prove it if I had to." For example, she says, people like secretaries vote for categories they really know little about.

On another topic, she says there are some country music radio stations that do not play true country music.

"They play stuff by Tom Jones and Mac Davis," she says. "It's not genuine country music. I'm not knocking these artists, but Tom Jones can't sing a country song like George Jones."

"The next year or year and a half will be very critical for country music," Miss Shepard says. "This is because radio stations have changed country music. My view is that country music as we know it is about to go down the drain."

She blames station managers and program directors.

They say there's no

demand for certain country music artists, but there is. But there's definitely a market for good country music. The crowds at my concerts during the past year or two have been bigger than during the past 10 years.

Additionally, she says many disc jockeys on these radio stations are not country music-oriented. "They come from top 40 stations. There just are not many country music disc jockeys who are true personalities anymore."

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THE NEW **BOGARTS**

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A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll experience with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you back...
of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a Pizza Inn, that's Inner Peace!
Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients up to three ingredients free. Present this coupon with your check.
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RITZ I & II TODAY
"GREASE" 1:00 5:20 9:40
"SAT. NIGHT FEVER" 3:10 7:30
"BLOODLINE" 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:15
GREASE AND SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...CATCH THEM TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.
SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE
Starring AUDREY HEPBURN BEN GAZZARA JAMES MASON CLAUDIA MORI IRENE PAPAS MICHELLE PHILLIPS MAURICE RONET ROMY SCHNEIDER OMAR SHARIF BEATRICE STRAIGHT and GERT FRÖBE as Inspector Max Hanning "SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE"
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TODAY 1:20 3:20 5:15 7:20 9:25
A surprisingly fresh and free-spirited comedy.
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH BREAKING AWAY.
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JET DRIVE-IN DOUBLE FEATURE OPEN 8:00
An incredible tale of terror and suspense... above and below the sea.
WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS
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Order any SuperStyle pizza and get the next smaller size regular pizza free. Same number of toppings, please. Thick n' Chewy or Thin n' Crispy pizza. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special offers. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants shown below through Sept. 22, 1979.
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16 SEP 16

Planters hear council reports

The Planters Garden Club met Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company with Mrs. Cass Hill hosting. Mrs. Paul Guy, president, presided.

The members present answered roll call by naming a new plant which they planted this summer.



Fannie Kent gave the Garden Council report. The council discussed the salad luncheon and book review to be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel Sept. 29 at noon at Dora Roberts Community Center. The Big Spring Council of Garden Club Flower Show will be held at Howard County Fair Sept. 17-22. Schedules were distributed to members.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Luke Fertenberry, 1207 Lloyd Ave.



OCTOBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Azusa, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Deanna Lee to Chris D. Mangum. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mangum, Universal City, Tex., and formerly of Big Spring. The wedding will be performed Oct. 13 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Couple wed Friday night

The wedding vows of Miss Cynthia Hughs to Travis Oliver were solemnized Friday evening in a candlelight garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knoepfel, 2108 Cecilia.

Chaplain Clayton Hicks, Veterans Administration Medical Center, officiated at the 8 p.m. rite before an altar of greenery with white and yellow chrysanthemums lined with candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hughs, 406 Washington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ella Mae Oliver, 2006 Johnson.

The wedding music was provided by Hawaiian recorded music playing the Hawaiian wedding march.

The bride carried long-stemmed carnations in shades of pink.

Mrs. Debbie Brown, Abilene, served her sister as matron of honor. Groomsman was Gene Dupuy.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Women's University with a B.S. in nursing. Mrs. Oliver is a nursing instructor at Howard College.

The groom attended Big Spring High School and received an Associate Degree in Business from Howard College. Oliver is employed at the VAMC.

A reception was held in honor of the couple in the Knoepfel's garden. Dr. Meg Kauffman, Dallas and Mrs. Robin Harvell, Abilene, served as their reception.

The couple is at home in Big Spring.

Sew club to make quilt

The Sew and Chatter Club met in regular meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson with 13 in attendance. Mrs. Bill McIlvain presided at the business meeting.

Various members worked on individual handwork, including coathanger covers, tablecloths and afghans.

The birthdays of Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Lee Porter were celebrated. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 with Mrs. Ruby Rowe, 1200 Johnson St.

A quilt will be done by the members on Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Lee Porter. This quilt will be for sale.

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TWEEN 12 and 20



Born-again teens

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

"At our age, there's a lot of questioning about the meaning of life," says Missy, a teen-age "born-again" Christian.

"Having Jesus in your life is a rock to stand on. It lasts. Drugs and being cool pass away so quickly."

Missy is one of the more than 45 million members of the fastest-growing religious movement — Evangelical Christianity — a movement that was explored by Grace Lichtenstein in Seventeen magazine. This non-denominational faith, the religion of President Carter, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and singer Johnny Cash, to name a few, is the source of a new ground swell of religious fervor sweeping the nation.

Teen-agers, in particular, are turning to Evangelical Christianity. A Gallup Youth Survey found that one-third of the 13- to 19-year-olds interviewed called themselves born-again Christians, including nearly half of the Protestants and 25 percent of the Catholics.

Though Evangelicals describe their faith in different ways, what they all have in

common is a "personal relationship" with, and personal commitment to, Jesus Christ as Savior. "The first time I came to the Massapequa (N.Y.) Tabernacle, I thought they were all crazy," reflects a 15-year-old Evangelist named Virginia. "I was used to church being quiet, with just an organ playing. Here, they had cymbals and drums and they were dancing 'in the spirit.'"

"I thought I didn't like it," she continues. "But I couldn't stay away. Months later, I decided I wanted to follow Jesus. I went up to the altar and prayed. Just like a wind, He laid hands on me. And then, I felt the spirit!"

For hundreds of thousands of teen-agers like Virginia, being born again has meant a thorough change in outward lifestyle as well as inward religious thinking.

"I'm totally different," she says. "I gave up smoking. And I don't hang around with the same people. I'm through with cheating, stealing and lying."

Once a troublemaker with poor grades, Virginia is now

getting 80s and 90s, and has brought two friends into the Evangelical fold with her.

Are the born-again Evangelicals like the "Jesus freaks" of the late 1960s? Leaders with experience in born-again youth groups answer with a qualified no.

Some suggest that the teen-age interest in Evangelical Christianity is a reaction against the social activism of the 1960s.

Roger Randall, director of the high school ministry for Campus Crusade, theorizes that the Jesus freaks grew out of the counterculture, among young people who saw there was no solution in radical social change.

"Now that thought has caught up with the mainstream teen-ager."

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 AND 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeLeon Jr., Sterling City Rt., a son, Gregory, at 7:37 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kenemur, Garden City Rt., a daughter, Sarah

Jc, at 8:28 p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ray, 2306 Marcy, a son, Wacey Monroe, 9:56 p.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Trevino, St. Lawrence Rt., a son, Steven Lee, 5:20 p.m. Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to LaDonna Powell, 2401 Cheyenne, a daughter, JoLynn, at 4:48 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chewning, Rt. 1, a daughter, Amber Daniel, at 7:23 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sanchez, Stanton, a son, Nicholas, at 4:29 a.m. Sept. 8, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robertson, 632 Settles, a son, Jeremy Lloyd, at 11:09 a.m. Sept. 9, weighing 9 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Perez, 2102 S. Monticello, a daughter, Jennifer Brianne, at 1:34 p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bennett, Rt. 1, Box 693DA, a daughter, Amy Nicole, at 5:25 p.m. Sept. 10, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mary E. Rodriguez and Victor Mendoza, 104 N.W. 7th, a son, Gabriel J. Mendoza, at 8:57 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Lopez, 907 Bell, a son, Jane, at 10 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

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