

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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HAPPY HOMECOMING QUEEN — Michelle Soles, a student at Forsan High School, has at least two reasons for being jubilant Friday night. She was crowned

Homecoming Queen and helped cheer the Forsan Buffaloes to victory over Anton, 17-0. Michelle's escort is Vance Stevens.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

British governor to rule Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa on Saturday said he would step down from office in favor of a temporary British governor who would run the country with the backing of the current white-led security forces until elections bring independence.

The opposing Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance at the British-sponsored peace talks rejects the British plan and immediately accused Britain of conspiring with Muzorewa to rig elections against the Front in its haste to be rid of the longtime problem of its rebel colony.

"We will not allow Britain to organize a massacre of our people just because they want to get out," declared Front coleader Joshua Nkomo. "We came to negotiate not to take orders."

The Front wants an interim administration in which power is shared among themselves, Muzorewa and the British, a pre-independence army composed of their fighters and government troops, and a United Nations peacekeeping force to monitor the elections.

minister of the country of seven million blacks and 230,000 whites, announced his acceptance of the British plan at a 90-minute meeting of all sides.

"We have placed our country and our nation before any self interest," Muzorewa said, and explained he was persuaded by his country's desperate need for peace and Britain's promise that sanctions imposed against the previous white-minority government would be ended with the arrival of a British governor.

British sources are adamant London will not alter its plan, and warn the talks will fail if the guerrillas persist in their demands. But officials maintained they were "not without hope" of eventual agreement despite the massive differences.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, who presided at Saturday's meeting, rejected the guerrilla proposals as a "recipe for deadlock and confusion."

Britain has ruled out election supervision by the United Nations or any other body, and maintains it alone has the responsibility of guiding Zimbabwe Rhodesia to independence.

have a transition administration in which both sides are represented," Gilmour said Saturday.

Muzorewa said he accepted with "resigned reluctance" British plans for a new election but that acceptance was conditional on "definitive" details of the British plan and its implementation being agreed. Aides said conditions included a cease-fire in the seven-year-old war with the guerrillas.

Nuclear industry may be indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island makes its report public this week, but the findings, which constitute a broad indictment of the nuclear industry and its regulators, are not expected to satisfy either the industry or its critics.

The 12-member panel of citizens was named by President Carter last April to probe the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

President Park Chung-hee shot to death Friday

South Koreans still wondering how it happened

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean government appealed for calm Saturday and stationed more than 12,000 soldiers at key points throughout Seoul to guard a capital shaken by the slaying of President Park Chung-hee and uncertain of the immediate future.

As officials paid their respects at the closed coffin holding Park's bullet-riddled body, the Korean people were still unsure of just how or why their 62-year-old strongman president was shot to death Friday night.

The government said he was shot by Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief Kim Jae-kyu when Kim began firing a pistol during a heated argument at dinner. Park's chief bodyguard and four other security men were also killed.

The government said the president's death was an accident, but rumors and speculation were rampant Saturday that the killings were part of an assassination plot. In Washington, U.S. officials said privately they doubted it was accidental.

Martial law was in effect, schools were closed and tanks surrounded the capitol building as officials grappled with a crisis that has left South Korea without an obvious successor to the man who ruled with an iron fist for more than 18 years.

An estimated full division of 12,000 to 15,000 soldiers guarded the capitol and thousands of troops were posted in other major cities across the country.

Prime Minister Choi Kyuhah, 60, named acting president in an emergency Cabinet session four hours after Park's death, went on nationwide radio Saturday morning to ask for calm.

Carter administration officials said they had been told by South Korean government sources recently that there was growing dissatisfaction with Park's regime. Park had recently imposed martial law in two southern cities to subdue anti-government riots.

South Korean forces were on emergency alert Saturday against any attempt by communist north Korea to take advantage of the confused situation, but U.S. officials said there was no indication of military activity north of the demilitarized zone. The 38,000 U.S. troops here were ordered into the lowest stage of alert, just one step up from normal status.

The government made no comment on the shooting incident beyond a brief description. According to that report and information from other sources, the shooting is believed to have happened this way:

Park went to the KCIA building for a dinner given by Kim, a close adviser and friend since their youth. Park, Kim, the president's chief bodyguard Cha Chi-chul and the secretary-general of Park's staff, Kim Ke-won, were present.

Four presidential security guards, armed with pistols, were near the dining room door. During the dinner, sources said, Kim Jae-kyu left the table and the room three times. Upon his return the third time, about 7:30, he got into a heated argument with Cha over politics.

According to the reports, Cha criticized the intelligence chief for being too liberal, and Kim Jae-kyu accused Cha of being too tough on dissent. Park tried to intervene and Kim pulled a gun and began firing. Park was fatally wounded and Cha and four guards were killed.

Secretary-General Kim put Park in his car and rushed him to a nearby military hospital, but the president died before they got there, officials said.

The government mentioned only one shot from Kim's gun that hit Park. A Seoul radio station said Park was shot twice — once in the back of the head, and once through the chest from the front. Officials refused to comment on that report.

Korean sources said KCIA chief Kim was not detained at the dining hall, but drove alone to army headquarters, where he was later arrested.

The first day of Choi's acting presidency went smoothly, with no disturbances or challenges to his authority. The country's top military leaders issued a pledge of support for him.

Citizens in Seoul appeared shocked, somber and calm. Most went about their business normally, with no interference from soldiers. Small groups gathered in front of public bulletin boards.

Park's body was taken to his official residence, where his three grown children waited. A bier was set up in a small reception room and staff and officials paid their last respects. The president's wife was killed in a 1974 assassination attempt against Park.

Much of the nation's concern centered on who would replace Park.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WILL STAND BEHIND — President Carter in a letter released Friday at the White House assures South Korea the United States will stand firmly behind its treaty commitments. The President dispatched the letter to acting President Choi Kyu-han who replaced Park Chung-hee in a coup. Park, strongman ruler of South Korea for 18

years, was killed by the chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency during a shooting spree in KCIA headquarters Friday. The photo was taken during Carter's visit to Seoul last summer. They are, from left: Park, his daughter Kun Hae; Amy and Mrs. Carter and the President.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Licks authorized

Q. Who gave the coaches at Runnels Junior High School permission to pass out licks to the football players for failing grades, since Coach Ron Logback had said there would be no board swizzling in athletics?

A. Bobby Zellars at the Junior High School, said: "I told my boys at the beginning they would get one spat with a board for every F grade they receive." Zellars said. He also said the spats were not hard. "We tell the boys they have to learn their lessons or they can't play in high school. It was my doing." He also said the boys have one week to make up their grades to play in the next game. If it is not done, they cannot play until the grades do come up. Under University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules, a great emphasis is put on academics.

Calendar: Miss HC Pageant

MONDAY
Miss Howard College Pageant starts 7:30 p.m. in HC auditorium.
Forsan Booster Club meets in High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Spook House operated by Lutheran Youth at 806 Scurry Street, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

WEDNESDAY
Spook House operated by Lutheran Youth at 806 Scurry St., 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Tops on TV: Football conflict

Football fans have a bit of a conflict. At noon on NBC, the New York Jets travel to Houston to take on the Oilers, and at the same time on CBS,

the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers meet in a rematch of last year's Super Bowl. Try flipping the channels during commercials. Then, after an afternoon nap, check out one great movie and one interesting one in the evening. At 7 o'clock, NBC will replay "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," one of the best films of the decade. Then, at 10:30 p.m., ABC will show a little oddity from "down under" entitled "Walkabout." It deals with a brother and a sister who are abandoned by their father in the Australian outback, and are helped by an Aborigine.

Inside: Rock 'n roll comeback

SID ERWIN USED to be Sid King, and he'd like to return to that name. Seventeen years ago, Sid King cut some rock 'n roll records. Now the kids in Europe have discovered him, and so have the record executives. Sid, now 43, looks forward to a rockin' comeback. See page 9-A.

NAVY RESERVISTS who lazed around watching World War II training films turn their attention to getting things done. They save the military hundreds of thousands of dollars. See page 12-A.

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Outside: Sunny

The forecast calls for fair and sunny weather today and Monday, with a chance of blowing dust today. The mercury is expected to reach a high in the mid 70s today, warming to temperatures in the lower 80s on Monday. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid 40s. Wind is from the north at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Annual Festival scheduled at St. Lawrence November 4

ST. LAWRENCE — A busy schedule has been approved for the annual St. Lawrence Festival, which will be held here starting at 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 4.

Both will be in operation starting at that hour. They include Spin-a-Wheel, Grab Bag, Religious, Kountry Kitchen, which will display a collection of homemade breads, jellies, pickles and canned items; Hobby Shop, featuring gifts ideal for Christmas giving; Balloons Galore, Bingo, Coke Ring and Dart Throw.

Cotton candy, caramel apples, popcorn and soft drinks will be available.

A handmade Afghan, a carpet wall hanging and a king sized quilt will be presented to some lucky individuals. The choice of a rifle or a shotgun will be available to some lucky ticket holder. Drawings will be held at a dance scheduled for 8 p.m.

Traditional St. Lawrence meals will

be served from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., and again from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

On the menu will be homemade German sausage, barbecue, prepared by members of the parish, all the trimmings, homemade pies and cakes.

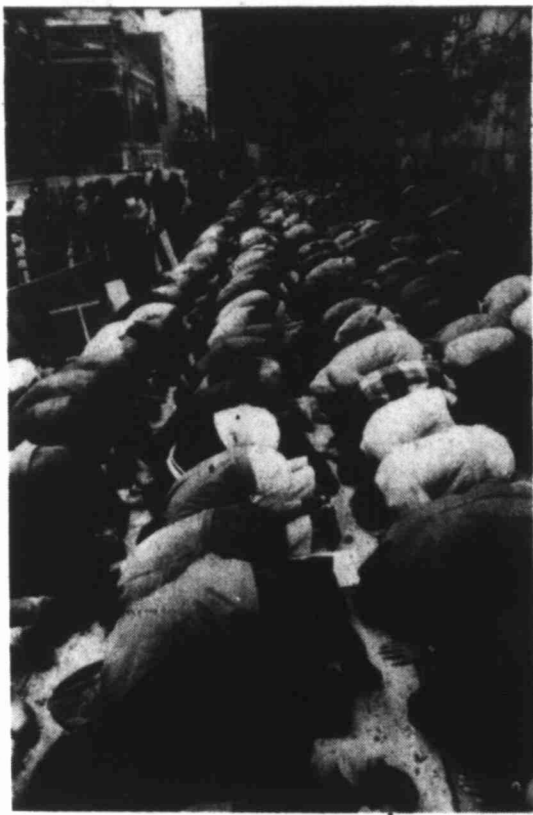
Prices for the meals will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Plates to go will be served during the noon meal only. Uncooked sausage will be sold by the pound.

Members of the women's committee include Betty Jean Hallmann, Millie Hirt, Linda Seidenberger, Doris Hoelscher and Marthan Schwartz.

Men serving on the Festival committee include Ed Plagens, Steven Hirt, Charles Pechacek, George Schwartz, Floyd Wilde and Jerry Hoelscher.

The St. Lawrence Parish Hall, site of the festival, is located ten miles south of Garden City on SH 33 and five miles west on SH 2401.

Digest



IRANIANS PRAY IN FRONT OF U.N. — Iranians protesting the presence of the former Iranian monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, in the United States pray in front of the U.N. Friday, with their foreheads touching the ground and their shoes off. The deposed ruler is hospitalized in New York following gall bladder surgery and to receive treatment for cancer.

Priest may be imprisoned

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Bejgovicz must serve six months in jail starting Nov. 5 for attacking a parish teacher's husband with a hatchet during an argument in a convent. The 34-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who pleaded guilty to atrocious assault and battery, was sentenced Friday by District Court Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. Police said the priest and Joseph Rybczynski, 29, were working in the convent's basement April 6 when they began arguing over the priest's "rapport" with Rybczynski's wife. Rybczynski suffered head, neck and face wounds requiring 56 stitches.

Idaho PUC gets tough

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered natural gas and electric utilities not to cut off service to customers during winter months without the customers' consent. In what it called a "pragmatic, common-sense approach," the PUC said Friday that utilities cannot cut off service during December, January and February or whenever the temperature forecast is below freezing unless the utility contacts an adult member of the customer's household by telephone or in person and obtains permission to terminate the service.

Navajo to ask for aid

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Navajo Indian leader representing 25 Western U.S. tribes with control over vast energy reserves said he plans to ask President Carter for \$60 million a year to build refineries and other energy-production facilities. "We want sovereignty — political and economic self-determination," Peter McDonald told some 400 persons attending an Indian Conference Friday at California State University at Long Beach. He is chairman of the Navajos, representing about 160,000 of the country's 900,000 Indians.

Doctor faces court martial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Navy doctor Lt. Steven Suits will face a general court-martial for his refusal to accept a medical assignment for which he contends he was inadequately trained. The court-martial will convene as soon as possible, according to an announcement made Friday by Maj. Gen. David M. Twomey, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division. Suits, 26, from Spartanburg, S.C., who had completed one of five years of a surgical residency, said he was not properly trained to work in the Navy as a general practitioner.

Record MP financial results are reported

ST. LOUIS — Downing B. Jenks, chairman of the board, reported that Missouri Pacific Corp. achieved record financial results for the first nine months of 1979 and for the third quarter. Consolidated net income was \$130,206,000, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, as compared to \$91,525,000 for the same period in 1978. Per share earnings increased to \$8.45 primary and \$8.31 fully diluted from the \$6.52 primary and \$6.27 fully diluted earned in the first nine months of last year. Included in the nine month net income figures is a \$23,551,000 (\$1.53 per share primary and \$1.50 fully diluted) gain resulting from the sale of River Cement Company, a subsidiary which was sold by the Corporation on July 19, 1979. Nine month income from continuing operations, which excludes the results of River Cement Company, increased 18 per cent to \$103,319,000 or \$6.60 per share fully diluted from \$87,265,000 or \$5.98 per share in the comparable 1978 period. Consolidated revenues for the first nine months rose to \$1,427,690,000 compared to \$1,207,679,000 in 1978. Consolidated results for the third quarter of 1979 were as follows: net income, \$56,238,000; earnings per share, \$3.65 primary and \$3.59 fully diluted; revenues, \$458,547,000. For the third quarter of 1978, the comparable figures were net income, \$31,841,000, earnings per share, \$2.23 primary and \$2.17 fully diluted; revenues, \$385,588,000. Results from continuing operations in the third quarter were: income, \$32,219,000 and earnings per share, \$2.08 primary and \$2.06 fully diluted. Income of \$29,719,000 and earnings per share, \$2.08 primary and \$2.03 fully diluted were the comparable figures in the third quarter of 1978. The result quarterly dividend was paid in September at the rate of 75 cents per share.

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

Cullen Davis' third wife, Karen, survives traumatic age nicely

Editor's Note: It was in Houston a year ago this week that Karen Master reached that traumatic age of 30. At the time, her family was in Fort Worth, her multimillionaire boyfriend in jail and her life almost in shambles. "It was a painful time," she said in an interview with The Associated Press and Fort Worth Star-Telegram writers Carolyn Olegras and Michelle Scott. "Sometimes we have a strength inside of us that we don't know we have until we're forced to use it." She has survived nicely.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The scene: An Amarillo courtroom, overflowing with spectators. The date: Oct. 28, 1977.

The principals: Racehorse Haynes, Cullen Davis, Karen Master. Haynes: "Let me ask you this, Mrs. Master, does he, Mr. Davis, continue to assist you financially up to this date?" Karen: "Yes, he does."

Haynes: "Are you in love with him?" Karen, smiling at Cullen: "Yes, I am."

Haynes: "...we pass the witness, your honor." Prosecutors and press muffled cynical and skeptical laughs, as did Cullen's first two wives, Sandra and Priscilla.

But Karen got the last laugh and Cullen got acquitted of murder.

"Sandra said I'm just like Priscilla and Priscilla said I'm just like Sandra," smiled the third Mrs. Davis from the opulence of her mansion last week.

"The truth is, if I was like either one of them, Cullen wouldn't have married me."

And while Sandra and Priscilla complained of Cullen's roving eye, Karen, a hazel-eyed honey-blonde, purred:

"I haven't had to learn how to play pool. I've never had any trouble keeping Cullen at home."

After a triumphant return to the witness stand last week, Karen wrapped herself in a sensual and scarlet dress and entertained three nighttime visitors at her hilltop house.

"I didn't know I was doing well until Strickland threw his temper tantrum," she joked, referring to Jack Strickland, the chief prosecutor in her husband's murder-for-hire trial.

"I don't know why Strickland let John Bankston cross-examine me...I guess maybe he thought I would be caught off guard because it was somebody new."

If so, he should have known better. She's been characterized as a witness for all seasons and reasons.

Frustrated by what he considered non-responsive, self-serving answers and waging a losing debate with Haynes and Judge Gordon Gray, Strickland stormed from the courtroom on Tuesday.

Watching with bemused silence was Karen.

Haynes did little to soothe the prosecutorial anger, sucking his thumb in mock petulance and suggesting that "Jack's gonna take his ball and bat and go home."

But back to the mansion... Karen revealed that she and Cullen once discussed disposing of the house and its memories of a bloody 1976 shooting spree.

"It was really something he let me decide," Karen said. "And I decided that he was the one who had worked on this house and built this house and it was his idea and his creation."

"It wasn't Priscilla's. I just didn't want to take that away from him...why go trying to find the most beautiful home in the city when you already have it?"

After Priscilla was wounded and her lover and daughter slain by a man in black, news accounts referred to the trapezoidal fortress as the \$6 million mansion.

If so, it's probably worth twice that now, and no way was this better illustrated than by Cullen himself.

He showed Karen's guests his cherished white-and-yellow-gold chess set, which, in 1973, Nieman-Marcus priced at \$165,000, but for which he paid substantially less.

If gold then was selling for \$40 an ounce, that means the value of the solid gold chess set has increased tenfold in six years, which is a dandy way to beat inflation.

"Why'd you want this in the first place?" a visitor asked.

"Oh, probably the same reason I wanted the silencer," he replied nonchalantly of the sinister sound-muffling device that figures so prominently in his current trial.

"Nobody else had one," he said of the silencer and the set.

During Cullen's two previous trials, in Amarillo and Houston, Karen was a daily visitor to the courtroom because he spent his evenings in jail and not at home.

This time around, Karen has abandoned the hallway bench and is redecorating the mansion in an attempt, she said, to fuse warmth with elegance.

Dallas girl still missing

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a 7-year-old girl missing since Tuesday night searched the areas around two lakes Saturday after they said an informant reported the girl was released unharmed.

Elizabeth Barclay was abducted as she walked with two young friends to a neighborhood store to buy ice cream.

The friends told police that the man who took Elizabeth said, "I'm going to... throw her in the water."

David Barclay, the girl's father, called a news conference Friday to ask the public's help in the search.



POLLING ON POLLUTION — Christopher Harris, independent Los Angeles pollster, interviews motorists in backed-up traffic on a Los Angeles freeway last Monday. Harris is asking motorists if they favor annual inspection of motor vehicles as a means of reducing air pollution. Poll is sponsored by such groups as the California Lung Assoc., Sierra Club and Southern California Association of Governments.

Police beat Store manager assaulted

The manager of a local TG&Y Store was assaulted by a customer, Friday afternoon.

Darwin Griffith, 3619 Dixon, told police that while at the store, a man choked him, hit him and poked a thumb into Griffith's left eye. Police will investigate the incident further.

A local woman was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released following a two-vehicle accident, 6:45 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Roy Beck, 612 Baylor, and Abbye Vickers, P.O. Box 1592, Third and Benton.

Mrs. Jess Beck, a passenger in her husband's auto, was examined at Malone-Hogan.

Two out-of-town women are in satisfactory condition at Malone-Hogan following a three-car pileup, 5:21 p.m. Saturday. Vehicles driven by

Erma McCarrell, Abilene, Eliay Rodriguez, Stanton, and Randy Faulkner, Knott Route, collided at the corner of Third and Gregg.

Both women drivers were taken to Malone-Hogan for X-rays following the accident, but both were listed in satisfactory condition.

Eight other mishaps were reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Joe Correa, 100 E. 16th, and Paulita Franco, 905 W. 5th, collided in the lot of the Kwikie Store on North Lamesa, 6:35 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Joyce Chennault, 1009 E. 13th, and Laverne P. Madewell, P.O. Box 1931, collided on the North Service Road of IS 20, 6:40 a.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Nelda Carney, P.O. Box 2322, and Newton B. Beach, 538 Westover, collided in the parking lot of Barcelona

Apartments, 8:25 a.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Jose Villareal, Seminole, and Sue Riffe, Coahoma, collided at East Third and Runnels, 1:25 p.m. Friday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Leonard's Pharmacy was struck by a vehicle driven by Beverly M. Grant, Coahoma, near Parkview Manor, 4:33 p.m. Friday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Ray Davidson, 1905 S. Monticello, was struck by a vehicle driven by Robert Jackson, 906 N.W. 2nd, at 1302 Johnson, 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven by Roy Lee Pierce, 2707 West Highway 80, struck a stop sign at FM 700 and Cedar, 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Rose A. Miller, 3702 Hamilton, struck a curb on the North Service Road of IS 20, after hitting an oil slick, 5:40 a.m. Saturday.

She recalls babysitting as a teenager in the fashionable Tanglewood home of decorator Bobbie Matthews, whom she adoringly envied.

So Karen now has hired Ms. Matthews to do the mansion. "You wouldn't believe what Priscilla and her friends did to the place," sniffed she.

Unlike Priscilla, whose favorite pastimes did not include cooking and cleaning, Karen prepares the meals for Cullen and her two young sons, Trey, 11, and Chesley, 8.

She does have maids and a live-in babysitter, Laurie Taddeo, a Texas Christian University graduate, whose degree in deaf education dovetails with Chesley's hearing handicap.

Both she and the boys bear physical and mental reminders of a 1971 car wreck and Karen remains active in her work with the deaf.

Asked about the wreck, the subsequent breakup of her first marriage, the troubles and trials of Cullen, Karen said she has not become fatalistic.

"I don't look at it that way," she said, sipping a diet drink while serving her guests expensive wine.

"I get discouraged, but I don't worry that something else is going to happen. I'm not fatalistic. The possibility obviously exists that something terrible could happen to all of us."

"Someone could try to get even with Cullen and blow all of us up at the same time. But I think the one things I have learned... is that life is just too short to be unhappy."

Deaths

Maria Sanchez

STANTON — Mrs. Maria H. Sanchez, 74, Stanton, died at 7:45 a.m., Saturday in Stanton View Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m., today in Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 4, 1904, in Mexico. She moved to Stanton 59 years ago from Midland. She was married to Francisco Sanchez Oct. 25, 1921, in Stanton. He died in 1974.

Survivors include six sons, Ereno Sanchez, Nicholas Sanchez, Francisco Sanchez Jr., all of Stanton; Simon Sanchez, Ysidro Sanchez, both of Lubbock, and Basilio Sanchez, Odessa; three daughters, Trinidad Salazar, Emma Esparza and Mary A. Ramos, all of Stanton; two sisters, Teresa Chacon, Mexico, and Soledad Equinoles, Stanton; 29 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

W. Alexander

Walter Alexander, 75, died 4:30 p.m. Friday in a local hospital, following a long illness.

Graveside services will be held, 2 p.m. Monday, in Mount Olive Memorial Park. The Rev. Billy Hendrix of Mountain View Lodge will officiate. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander was born Aug. 9, 1904 in Brownwood. He had been a 65-year resident of Howard County. He was a retired ranch hand, having worked from 1954 until his retirement in 1975 at the Wasson Ranch.

He married Carrie Long in Big Spring, July 11, 1963. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Helen Fay Alexander, Tracy, Calif.; six step-daughters, Mrs. Rusty (Hazel) Hamilton, Mrs. Homer (Effie) Spears, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Richard (Pauline) Stinson, Dallas, Mrs. Bill (Donna) Vaughn, Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Clyde (Onnie) Crump, Santa Rosa, Calif., Ms. Warnell Spears, New Mexico; two step-sons, Billy Wayne Spears, Fayetteville, N.C., J. Troy Spears, Dublin; two brothers, Bill Alexander, Dallas, Elton Alexander, Big Spring; three sisters, Ida Mae Thomas, Pecos, Mattie Badgett, Fort Worth, Dossie Miller, Big Spring; and 16 great-grandchildren, including a granddaughter, Carrie Nell Harvell, Big Spring, raised pallbearers.



BOMBING AFTERMATH — The charred wreckage of a booby trapped car lies smoldering in a street in the Basta al Fauga quarter of Beirut Saturday. The blast killed five persons and injured 33, some of them critically, Beirut's state radio said.

Local man found dead in car early Saturday

Russell Paul Eppler, 23, 1202 Mesquite, apparently took his own life sometime Friday night.

The victim of what police said was a suicide was discovered by local authorities, sprawled in the front seat of his car, early Saturday morning. The officers, while on routine patrol, spotted the car with its driver's-side door open, parked near Faye's Lounge, 3317 West Highway 80.

Searching Eppler's residence, investigators found a razor which the victim had apparently used to slash his right arm inside the elbow.

Eppler was taken to Sheppard Funeral Home, where Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin ruled on the death.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Officiating will be Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Eppler was born July 19, 1956, in Big Spring. He was a well service employee and a member of Coahoma Baptist Church. He had been in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Eppler, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Brenda Barr, Seminole, and Mrs. Debra Wilson, Big Spring; two brothers, Bryon Eppler, Odessa, and Doug Eppler, Arlington; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lois McCarty, Big Spring, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Palmer, Big Spring.

Pauline Lewis

LAMESA — Arrangements for services for Pauline Juanita Lewis, 84, of Lamesa are being completed with Branon Funeral Home here.

She died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Hopkins County, Tex., she was a registered nurse. She had lived in Lamesa the past six years.

She was a member of The First United Methodist Church in Lamesa and had served as a registered nurse in Greenville before moving to Lamesa.

Survivors include a brother, Danny Lewis of Renton, Wash., and a brother-in-law, M.E. Borden, of Lamesa.

Juanita Rich

Mrs. T.L. (Juanita) Rich, 63, of Coahoma, died Saturday afternoon at her home on the Rankin Ranch southeast of Coahoma following an illness.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, T.L. Rich of the home; three sons, David Rich of Odessa, Carl Rich of Mineral Wells; and Richard of Coahoma; two daughters, Nellie Rich of the home, and Delores Evans of Arlington; her mother, Mrs. Carl Smith of Riverbank, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Walter Alexander age 75, died Friday afternoon. Graveside Services 2:00 p.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Asa L. Fortson age 88, died Saturday Morning. Funeral Services will be Monday, Baptist Temple Church, 1:30 p.m. Burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. T.L. (Juanita) Rich died at her home Saturday afternoon.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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ALBUQ Army has recruiting to interes women, school sen Entry Pro "The stu is an imp Army rec Col. The comman recruiting Mexico "We have us if we senior abo of Army tions." "The r campaign
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Military Army launches recruiting effort

ALBUQUERQUE — The Army has launched a major recruiting effort in October to interest young men and women, particularly high school seniors, in its Delayed Entry Program (DEP).
"The start of a school year is an important time for all Army recruiters," says Lt. Col. Thomas Schatzman, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas. "We have a big job ahead of us if we want to tell each senior about the wide variety of Army benefits and options."
"The reason our Fall campaign centers on the

DEP," he explains, "is that this program has proven popular with our prospects."
High school students who will graduate in the Spring may enter the Army during the school year and go on active duty any time within the next 12 months.
"Believe me, the Army has changed drastically since the parents of these young people served," Colonel Schatzman adds. "That's why we feel it is vital to talk with the kids and their parents — to correct any misconceptions they may have about the Army."
One thing that the local DEP campaign will stress is that the Army guarantees the skill training desired. "We put that guarantee in writing," Colonel Schatzman emphasizes.

Alvarez gains weapons info

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Richard Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Alvarez, Route 1, Loraine, Texas, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.
OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.
During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Fuentes gains armor data

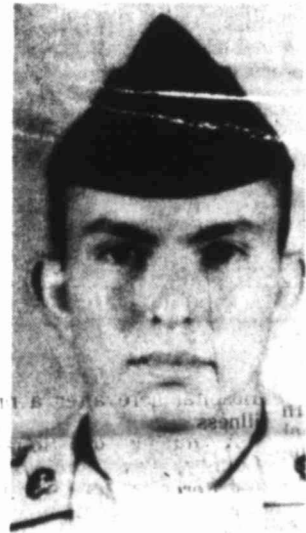
FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Cornelio M. Fuentes, son of Cornelio E. Fuentes Sr., Sterling City, Texas, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.
OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Flores draws welding duty

U.S. FORCES, Korea — Spec. 4 Bacillo G. Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Flores, Route 1, Stanton, Texas, recently was assigned as a welder with the 194th Maintenance Battalion in Korea.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha A. Scarborough, live at 791 E. Seventh St., Colorado City, Texas.

Assigned in Germany

U.S. FORCES, Germany — Master Sgt. Troy E. Scarborough, whose wife, Joan, lives in Lawton, Okla., recently was assigned as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 26th Support Group in Germany.



ELISEO SILVA

Silva completes OSUT training

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Eliseo Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Silva, St. Route Tarzan, Texas, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.
OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.
The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.
Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Gregory joins in training at interceptor arms school

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Stephen A. Gregory, son of Dillon and Eugene Gregory of 1512 N. 11th, Lamesa, recently participated in training at the Air Force's Interceptor Weapons School.
He is a member of Fighter Squadron 21, based at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.
During the two weeks of training at Tyndall Air Force

Base, Panama City, Fla., his squadron participated in barrier combat air patrol, fighter sweep and escort training missions.
"Fighter Squadron 21 flies the F-14A 'Tomcat' fighter aircraft. It is designed for all-weather operation and is capable of both tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.
Gregory joined the Navy in February 1978.

Some Social Security benefits should be taxable, panel feels

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent panel responsible for recommending changes to Congress in the Social Security system thinks that half the benefit payments should be subject to federal income tax.
Social Security payments are entirely tax-free now.
The Advisory Council on Social Security also is recommending that retirees get cost-of-living increases twice a year — in March and September — when the Consumer Price Index rises at least 3 percent in six

months. Currently, cost-of-living increases are passed along only once, in July.
The council, which embarked on the study 18 months ago, has held its final meeting, but is still putting the finishing touches on the report it will send to Congress next month.
Council chairman Henry Aaron, a Brookings Institution economist, already has told a congressional panel that the council favors rescinding most or all of the big increase in the payroll tax scheduled for 1981.

Names in the news



YITZHAK RABIN JANE FONDA

Fonda stepping down

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Jane Fonda, who has led outspoken campaigns against nuclear energy and the Vietnam War, has announced she will drop out of politics for a few years to make films.
"I am stepping down from the political arena and will be spending the next years of my life pretty much exclusively making six films," Ms. Fonda said Friday.
She said the films would be political in nature, "varying in degrees from 'Fun With Dick and Jane,' which I think was a political film, to 'China Syndrome,'" a film about a nuclear power plant accident that opened just before the real one at Three Mile Island.
The two-time Academy Award winner spoke with reporters before she and her husband, Tom Hayden, addressed some 5,000 students and faculty at the University of California campus in Davis.

'Shortcuts' the answer?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says "shortcuts" won't achieve lasting peace in the Middle East.
"It's a long process. ... We are engaged in a meaningful peace-making process," Rabin, 57, a leader of the opposition Labor Party in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament), said Friday.
"Any effort to find shortcuts wouldn't work, and might undermine the process," Rabin said during the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee's executive council.
Rabin also criticized the unauthorized meeting by Andrew Young, then American's ambassador to the United Nations, with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
"We are all convinced that contact with the PLO would serve no purpose and we should not negotiate with them," Rabin said. "They have set their ultimate goal as the destruction of Israel, and we have not considered national suicide."
Rabin has been in the United States for two weeks promoting his newly published book, "The Rabin Memoirs."

'Americana' for Princess

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Princess Margaret was presented with a bit of Americana, in the form of two bumper stickers, as she continued a Royal Opera House fund-raising visit.
"Thank God I'm British," and "Thank God I'm English," were the inscriptions on the stickers handed the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II at a reception Friday at a country club here.
"Do you stick these someplace?" asked the 49-year-old princess, who is fifth in line to the throne.
Florence Duncan, host of a British music program on radio station WZAK, handled the explanation.
The princess, who appeared to enjoy the gift, handed the stickers to a security guard. But they were not seen on the Rolls Royce she is using during her stay in Cleveland, last stop on a five-city tour.

Safety course is scheduled

MIDLAND — A motorcycle safety course has been scheduled to begin at Midland College Nov. 7. The course will be under the supervision of MC Traffic Safety coordinator Steve Becker, and is sponsored by the MC Community Services Department.
The 20-hour course is designed for both beginning and experienced riders who will take part in eight hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of range training.
Enrollment requirements, depending on student's age, are: parental permission; intention of becoming a licensed rider, if unlicensed; near legal riding age; and completion of waiver form.
"There are a number of benefits to those who take the course," Becker pointed out. "Riders will gain a better awareness of what a motorcycle can or can't do. They will learn evasive maneuvers, specific riding skills based on safety techniques, and the principles of the machine's operation."



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OPTICAL BOUTIQUE

701 Johnson 267-1331

Recent California quake may be helpful for damage prevention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists already know that woodframe houses are safer in earthquakes than mobile homes. And they hope a recent severe earthquake will tell them even more about how buildings react to earth movements — and help engineers reduce damage in the future.
"From a scientific viewpoint, this could be an extraordinarily important earthquake," said Robert A. Olson, executive director of the state Seismic Safety Commission. "It occurred in one of the most heavily instrumented areas in the country, if not the world."
Data from scientific instruments scattered over California's Imperial Valley could help explain why some buildings — such as the county's six-story General Services Building — were

wrecked in the Oct. 15 quake while others escaped with little or no damage.
While scientists say the readings made before, during and after the quake are not likely to produce dramatic breakthroughs in quake prediction, they may add important pieces to the prediction puzzle.
Olson said some of the most important results probably would come from instruments that measured the type and power of ground movements during the quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.
The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.
The Oct. 15 quake injured nearly 100 people and caused an estimated \$20 million in damages.
"This should give us a much better understanding of ground shaking and the subsequent effects on buildings" and lead to improved engineering and design standards, he said. Two homes were destroyed, 1,565 damaged and 11 businesses were destroyed and 440 damaged before the quake subsided.
One instrument was inside the General Services Building when the quake hit. The building sagged at one end when supporting pillars

were damaged. Replacement cost was put at \$7 million.

"That building is the kind of thing that will be studied in great detail to find out just what went wrong — whether it was a problem of design or building codes or construction or what," Olson said.

Olson noted extensive damage suffered by the valley's mobile homes — a problem that becomes increasingly apparent with each quake. Although wood-frame homes — "about the least hazardous of any structure" — flex and sway, trailers are shaken off supporting jacks even in mild quakes. "It literally pulls the rug out from under them," he said.

R LIFE IS MORE THAN BEING ALIVE
To completely enjoy life you need good health. In this age of "miracle" drugs more people should be healthier. Regular visits to a physician can often prevent many ailments from becoming incurable problems.
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Needed: Tough negotiator in White House

America probably hasn't had a tough negotiator in the White House since Harry Truman left to reestablish his identity as a private resident of Missouri.

Dwight Eisenhower made his reputation as a military general but he left most of his administration's negotiations up to the State Department. John F. Kennedy fell on his face over the Cuban situation. Lyndon Johnson was continually misreading signs that led to world trouble. Richard Nixon was too busy trying to fragment the Democratic Party to try fencing with the Russians. Gerald Ford loved the pomp and ceremony of the office but his training was in the legislative arts rather than at the bargaining table.

MORE RECENTLY, Jimmy Carter tried to take a pugnacious stance over the presence of Russian troops in

Cuba, then had to back down. It was Carter and some members of his palace guard who said in the beginning that the presence of Soviet troops in the island bastion would not be tolerated.

But, more recently, Carter has had to tell Americans that Russia pledged not to invade this nation or any other. He said he had also been told that the Muscovites would not enlarge the brigade in Cuba. The fact that Russians declined the suggestion that they withdraw from Castro's digs was barely mentioned by the chief executive.

In fact, Carter made what could be interpreted as subtle concessions to the Reds. He tried to reassure his fellow Americans by saying he had authorized the setting up of some rather soft defenses, including the establishment of a rather insignificant Caribbean Task Force in Key West,

Fla., and committed us to provide several Caribbean nations with economic assistance.

There are matters of concern in a very sensitive area. For one thing, no good can come of the fact that the Russians are there to train Cubans how to make war. (Quite likely, it should be the other way around, since the Russians haven't shown any great appetite for fighting anywhere in the world in many years.)

However, any conditioning the Cubans get will stand them in good stead in event other nations in the Western Hemisphere have squabbles in their back yard.

Carter's image as a tough negotiator has plummeted. It is obvious he gained nothing from the Russians.

CARTER'S EXPOSURE of the problem did bring one thing to light, however. The presence of Russian

troops 90 miles from the shores of the U.S. sounded serious at first, but it evidently does not represent a threat to our welfare.

Should Russia elect to declare war upon this country, it will come in the form of nuclear missiles launched half a world away and not with the help of 2,000 troops geared to overrun Florida.

Carter also warned, rightfully, that this situation should not be tied to the Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement.

Politics, he remarked, cannot be tied to the security of our nation or to the survival of the human race.

He was entirely correct on those points. Senators must decide the fate of the SALT treaty on its merits, nothing more. To tie SALT to this comedy of errors would be horribly counter-productive. SALT II should not become a political issue.

Not bad idea

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Youthful Yolanda Bailon, Herald word maker, overheard: "I wish I were young, carefree and empty-headed."

"Two out of three isn't bad."

Two months 'til Christmas. It's about time I sent out last year's Christmas cards. It's not too bad an idea. Maybe my friends would think they were for next Christmas.

Both of them.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC Delegate Delano Shaw provides a dandy tip:

"Let sleeping politicians lie."

The "Coahoma Kid," also known as fiery Frank Gonzales, says: "If the signs to hell were marked like U.S. highways, nobody could get there."

My landlady and neighbor, Delma Hall, who spent the past week in a hospital, asks: "Does the traveling salesman who gains weight on the road turn in an expense account?"

HERALD WORD CHASER, Mary Helen Saldívar, noticed a bumper sticker on a car parked in front of the city hall:

America Accept It Or Change It

Will the person who wrote to say, among other things, that he or she had "saved" my columns for the past 13 years please contact me at 3-7331. He or she failed to reveal his or her name.

Dusty Richard, former assistant Family News editor of the Herald who celebrated her birthday Friday, reports one of her friends in Dallas is currently attending a current events class at SMU.

"She doesn't like it," Dusty explains, "Something new every day."

Dale Ferguson, former Herald employee who also observed his birthday Friday, said: "A cliché is an incessant replay."

And "glib spelled backwards is blig."

FAST AND FLASHY Danny Valdes asserts: "They laughed at Castro, but he went ahead and invented Castro oil."

Leona Daniels, my banking aunt, notes: "Being poor is fun only in retrospect."

Overheard while waiting to ride the Swiss Skyride at the State Fair of Texas with intrepid reporter John Edwards, shortly after Texas "upset" OU:

"What do you do?" "I'm an optometrist."

"Man, you've got to be these days."

That calendar-insurance man, Walter Stroup, asks: "Remember that old song about ecology — 'What's it all about Algae?'"

KERRY GUNNELS, one time Herald reporter and presently city hall reporter for the Dallas-Times Herald, was elected president of the Young Democrats of Howard County on Oct. 21, 1970. Kerry, who has been chalking up scoops in Big D, vacationed in Big Spring the past week.

Two-year-old Cathy Green is anticipating her birthday even though it isn't until Tuesday, Oct. 30. Her mother, Fast Fingers Sandra, Herald word maker, heard Cathy singing her own version of the birthday song: "Happy birthday party to me."

I think it was Tammy Thixon, who has a classified position with the Herald and who celebrates her birthday Thursday, who observed: "Some stretch pants have no choice."

Black thoughts

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Every white person should have one token black friend — and every black person should have one token white friend.

Then if you're a white person you can call up your TBF and say, "What do you black people think about nuclear energy?" Or if you're black you can call up your TWF and ask, "Do your people really think Cheryl Tiegs is good looking?"

My TBF is Harold Random and I always hear from him when he's upset about something that has just appeared in the newspapers.

I GOT THE call the other day. "I just saw a headline in the paper this morning which said 'Blacks Seriously Split On Middle East,'" he told me. "What's wrong with that?" I wanted to know.

"Well, in the same paper there were several stories on reaction to Gov. Connally's speech on the Middle East and not one headline said 'Whites Divided on Connally's Israeli Solution.'"

"That's different," I explained. "We expect the blacks in this country to be in agreement on everything. If you're not, it's a news story. But it isn't news if the whites are divided. If only rates a headline if we agree."

"I don't understand that," Harold said. "Why can't blacks have the luxury of fighting with each other just like everybody else in this country? Can't we disagree without someone making a federal case out of it?"

"IT'S NOT that simple, Harold," I said. "If you recall, what precipitated this whole thing was Andy Young's firing. Then the press wrote that ALL the blacks were mad at the Jews. This was followed by Rev. Jackson's kissing Yasser Arafat in Beirut. As far as we white people were concerned, all the blacks in the United States were for the PLO. Then Vernon Jordan and other black leaders announced they didn't know where the black people stood any more. It's much easier for us to deal with a problem if you all think alike."

"Bullwhip!" I thought. I heard Harold say, "You white people can have a hundred opinions on anything. You're as mixed up on the Middle East as we are. Even the Jews in this country are fighting among themselves. Why aren't we entitled to be as confused as you are?"

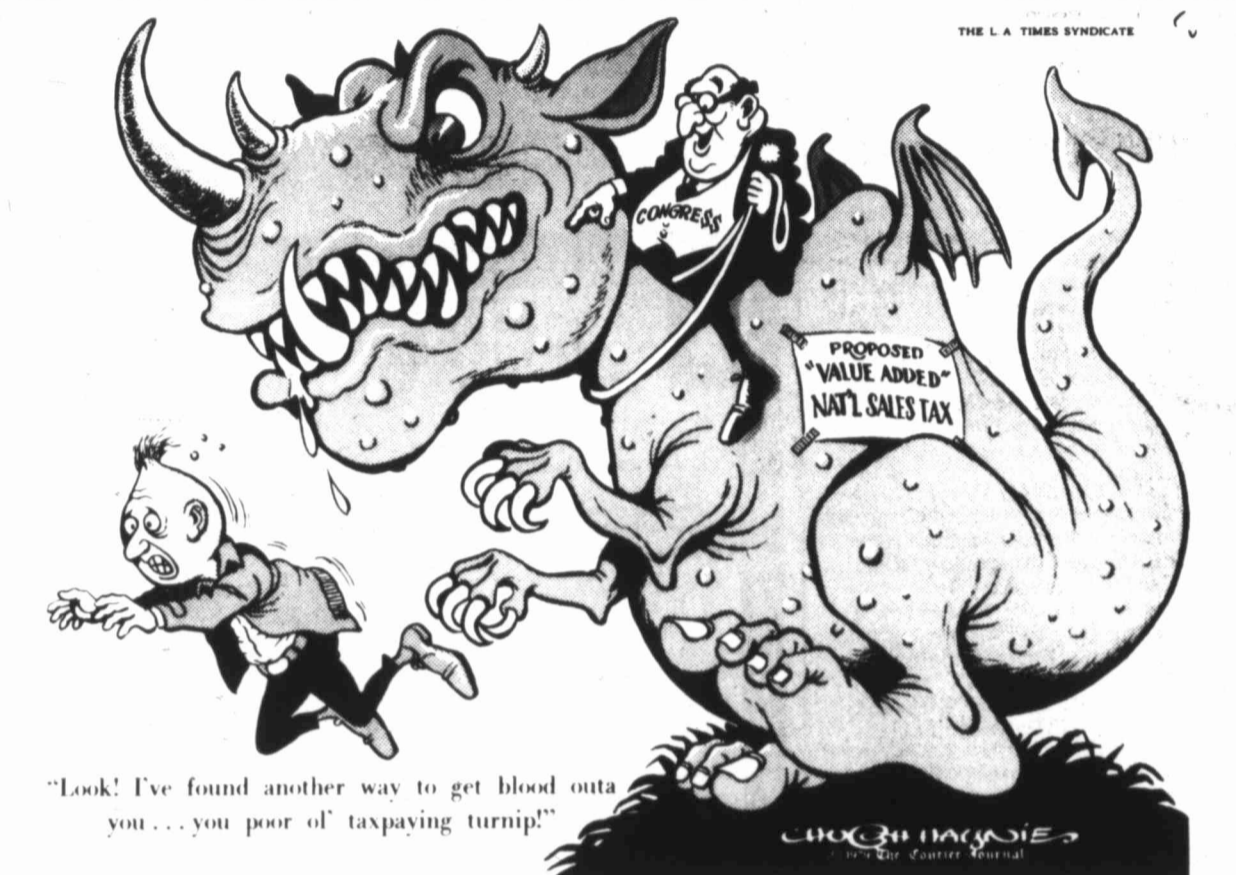
"Look, Harold, I know what you're trying to say, but life isn't that simple. We've given you busing, lunch at Woolworth's, and desegregated schools. But we're not ready yet for your race to have valid disagreements among yourselves. The time may come in our lifetime when the headline writers might say, 'Vernon Jordan Attacks Jesse Jackson,' but it isn't going to be tomorrow. This country likes to put everyone in a pigeonhole. If we can deal with you as a racial entity, then politically it makes life so much easier for the press. It's very difficult for us to deal with the blacks if they all decide to march to a different drummer."

"If you think you've got problems, what about us?" Harold said. "You people are messing up inflation, unemployment, energy, and you're not doing so hot in Cuba, either. Why can't we ever see a headline which says 'White People Send Stock Market Prices Tumbling on Wall Street?'"

"That would be a racial slur, Harold."

"That's what I thought," he said. "Have I made my point?"

"You have, Harold, and it's valid. I admit it. Oh, by the way, while I've got you on the phone, what teams would your people like to see in the Super Bowl?"



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

"Look! I've found another way to get blood outa you... you poor ol' taxpaying turnip!"

Food rarely interferes with vitamin use

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Vitamin bottles tell the amount to be taken but never when to take them, as to time of day or before, during or after meals. Recently I heard that the timing can be important. Please comment. Also, when should blood pressure pills (Diuril) be taken for the best results? —M.W.

Food sometimes may interfere with the absorption of medicine. But vitamins are not affected by food, and are well absorbed on an empty or full stomach. This is especially true of the water-soluble vitamins (B and C). Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat-soluble vitamins. If you were to take a fatty or oily substance, such as mineral oil, part of these vitamins might not be absorbed. But with any ordinary diet there is no appreciable absorption problem.

Diuretics, like your Diuril (chlorothiazide) can be taken on an empty or full stomach. The timing can depend on just when its action (increased urination) is most convenient for you. Generally, peak effects occur about four hours after taking the drug. That's why it is usually taken in the morning. If it has to be taken twice a day, the second dose should be as far removed from the first as possible, but not so that it causes sleep-disturbing need to urinate.

If patients have questions about foods interfering with specific medicines, it is a good practice to ask the pharmacist. He can advise if it is necessary to take a medicine on an empty stomach. Too, the doctor may specify timing instructions for specific reasons.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When I wake up each morning the third finger of my right hand is bent at the second knuckle. When I try to straighten it out there is considerable pain. None of the other fingers (of either hand) are like this. What causes it and what can be done about it? —Mrs. M.A.W.

It sounds like a not uncommon condition — "trigger finger." The tendon that flexes the finger

"catches" at the second knuckle. That makes it impossible to unflex the joint. The name "trigger finger" comes from the fact that when the tendon does release it does so with a little "pop," as when a trigger of an unloaded gun is pulled. If it is trigger finger, a somewhat simple operation can cure it. Nothing to do for it yourself.

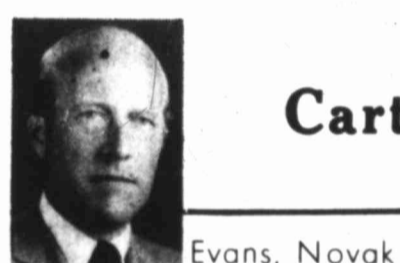
Dear Dr. Donohue: My brother, 87, is in good health, but two months ago his leg swelled with terrible pain. He was taken to the hospital and fluid was removed from his knee. Now his knee and thigh are turning black like a large bruise. I cannot get him to the doctor and thought you could tell me what this means. —Mrs. M.

The blackness is probably what you thought it was — a bruise. A bruise is leaking of blood into tissue beneath the skin. As the red blood cells break down they darken and give the skin the familiar bluish-black color. That remains until all the blood pigment is removed from the area by the "scavenger" cells of the body.

I urge your brother to see a physician. It is not possible to be accurate from a written description. He should also find out why his knee became swollen in the first place.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 16 years old (male) and I would like to know if it would hurt to go into weight lifting when I have hemorrhoids? Also, I wonder if squats help get rid of them? —D.B.

You are young to have hemorrhoids.



Evans, Novak

PHILADELPHIA — The notion of President Carter's political resurrection, which has taken root in Washington the past month, encounters credibility problems 136 miles away in Philadelphia where a four-hour visit by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pointed up the awesome task faced in renominating the president.

Kennedy showed himself as a powerful, though unpolished, platform speaker. While consciously escalating his attacks on Carter's leadership, Kennedy dodged Carter's effort to identify him with the Democratic party's left wing. What's more, bitterly antagonistic factions of Philadelphia Democrats are all moving to Kennedy with scarcely anybody of prominence loyal to the president.

PHILADELPHIA IS, therefore, a political wasteland for Carter. Victory in the Pennsylvania primary clinched the 1976 nomination for him, and his strategists had looked to the 1980 primary next April as the potentially decisive Kennedy-Carter test. But no Carter base in Philadelphia, thanks to three years of inflation, makes for bleak statewide prospects when combined with Kennedy's appeal.

Kennedy's performance here, in three pep talks and one full-scale speech, belied the widening theory that Teddy as candidate will be less popular than Teddy has been as non-candidate. Although his voting record is to the left of even Sen. George McGovern, Kennedy made clear he is no self-destructing doctrinaire through the non-ideological content of his speech and his ability to attract

disparate elements of the party. His speech at a fund-raiser for ex-Rep. William Green's campaign for mayor denounced "leadership that has failed to do the job," containing no more ideological overtones than John F. Kennedy's exhortations to greatness in 1960. Save for an attack on oil decontrol, it could easily have been delivered by John B. Connally.

Like JFK's campaign oratory, Ted Kennedy's comes over stronger on the stump than it does in cold print. One Democratic insider who was shown an advance copy of the speech here was disappointed by "ho-hum rhetoric." He was shocked that when delivered in Kennedy's high-pitched, sing-song style, the prosaic language became a searing indictment of the Carter presidency.

The \$100-a-plate diners, including top corporate officials, applauded frequently but with restraint. A more spirited reaction came later at a South Philadelphia rally where some 4,000 persons cheered. Speaking without notes, Kennedy shouted in tones of a carnival barker that in years past "we didn't throw up our hands in despair. We didn't talk about a malaise of the American spirit. We rolled up our sleeves."

Old friend Bill Green was with Kennedy at every stop. But also at Kennedy's side during the South Philly rally were allies of outgoing right-wing Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo, long Green's enemy. Kennedy also telephoned to pay his respects to another Rizzo stalwart: city Democratic Chairman Marty Weinberg, absent from the evening's Green-for-mayor events.

Carter's wasteland

Evans, Novak

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Kennedy's performance here, in three pep talks and one full-scale speech, belied the widening theory that Teddy as candidate will be less popular than Teddy has been as non-candidate. Although his voting record is to the left of even Sen. George McGovern, Kennedy made clear he is no self-destructing doctrinaire through the non-ideological content of his speech and his ability to attract

disparate elements of the party. His speech at a fund-raiser for ex-Rep. William Green's campaign for mayor denounced "leadership that has failed to do the job," containing no more ideological overtones than John F. Kennedy's exhortations to greatness in 1960. Save for an attack on oil decontrol, it could easily have been delivered by John B. Connally.

Like JFK's campaign oratory, Ted Kennedy's comes over stronger on the stump than it does in cold print. One Democratic insider who was shown an advance copy of the speech here was disappointed by "ho-hum rhetoric." He was shocked that when delivered in Kennedy's high-pitched, sing-song style, the prosaic language became a searing indictment of the Carter presidency.

The \$100-a-plate diners, including top corporate officials, applauded frequently but with restraint. A more spirited reaction came later at a South Philadelphia rally where some 4,000 persons cheered. Speaking without notes, Kennedy shouted in tones of a carnival barker that in years past "we didn't throw up our hands in despair. We didn't talk about a malaise of the American spirit. We rolled up our sleeves."

Old friend Bill Green was with Kennedy at every stop. But also at Kennedy's side during the South Philly rally were allies of outgoing right-wing Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo, long Green's enemy. Kennedy also telephoned to pay his respects to another Rizzo stalwart: city Democratic Chairman Marty Weinberg, absent from the evening's Green-for-mayor events.

The above facts should prove that mammography is a most important tool in the early detection of breast cancer. Monthly self-examination of the breast, annual breast examination by a family physician along with the prudent use of mammography, all together represent the best chance of early breast cancer detection and cure.

Buerk Williams, M.D. 707 Scott Drive

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On Aug. 9, you published an article from the AP quoting the opinion of Dr. L.J. Mahoney of Toronto who was critical of mammography (breast X-rays) in the diagnosis of breast cancer. On Oct. 14, 1979, you published a gratifying human interest story of Sherry Bordofsky and her experiences with breast cancer. These articles represent a paradox and therefore deserve the following comment and clarification in my opinion.

It is difficult to believe Dr. Mahoney's figures that of 30 new breast cancer cases only four (or 13 percent) were seen on mammography. This is certainly not the experience in the U.S., as the accuracy rate varies from 70 percent to 97 percent depending upon the author. When a breast mass or cancer has the same density as the normal breast tissue, the question may not be seen but this is a rare phenomenon.

Having regularly consulted and interpreted mammograms for the past 14 years, I have developed a keen appreciation for the clinical usefulness of mammography. Probably its greatest advantage is in the detection of a nonpalpable or unsuspected lesion as in the case of

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., Oct. 28, 1979

<p>Thomas Watson President-Publisher</p> <p>Tommy Hart Editor</p> <p>Oliver Cofer Advertising Director</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p>	<p>DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am writing this on Sunday morning, and I know I ought to be in church. But I am single, and I just don't feel like I belong. Church seems like it is for families only. Am I right to feel this way? —J.F.</p> <p>DEAR J.F.: I am sorry if your church gives you this impression, since this should not be the case. However, whether or not a church has a well-developed program for people in your situation, it is important for you to be involved in a church. (You may, incidentally, find other churches in your community which have more single people.)</p> <p>The Bible tells us: "Let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another" (Hebrews 10:24-25). These verses tell us God wants us to have fellowship with other Christians for several reasons. One</p>
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Roger Gamm
Dale Bennett, et
block 31, T.1.N.,
Myrtle Frank
Harris, et ux, l
Park Estates,
Fanny May
Moreno, et ux,
Place.
Bonnie Sue


Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Charles Michael Ahtwell, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring, west 52.5 feet of lot 9, block 1, Indiana Addition.
 W.E. Anderson, et ux, to Bruce Hatfield, et ux, part of a 17.9 acre tract out of section 33, block 32, T. 1 N., R. 10 E., Anderson, et ux, to Bruce Hatfield, et ux, part of section 33, block 32, T. 1 N., R. 10 E.
 Theda Kyle, Wanda Ford and Elsie Woods to Marcellous Weaver, et ux, the S 2 of the NW 4 of section 5, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Jerry Ford, Alpha Reid and Lois Murphree to Marcellous E. Weaver, et ux, the S 2 of the NW 4 of section 5, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Price R. Stroud, et ux, to Larry R. Stroud and Doris E. Wilkerson, surface estate of a 1.3 acre tract out of the SE 4 of section 43, block 31, T. 1 N., R. 10 E.
 Russell T. Mauldin, et ux, to Michael S. Sanders, et ux, lot 14, block 2, Muir Heights Addition.
 Jimmy Bailey, et ux, to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., lots 1, 2 and 3, block 54, original town of Big Spring.
 Joe A. Brasher, et ux, to T.J. Wails, lot 19, block 26, original town of Fannin, surface rights only.
 Samuel Sepuya and Gurli Sepuya to Luciano G. Ladaga, et ux, lot 40, block 6, Highland South Addition No. 6.
 Glenda Fryback to James L. Gibson, et ux, lots 11 and 12, and the north 1/2 of lot 10, block 5, South Haven Addition.
 Dan Davis, et ux, to Dwight Moore, et ux, lot 6, and the portion of lot 3, lying to the west of the middle of a 30 foot drainage easement to the state, Denton Subdivision of a 16.29 acre tract of the SW 4 of section 44, block 31, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 Thomas Lee Collins, et ux, to Stanley B. Morris, et ux, lot 4, block 8, Douglas Addition.
 Benny V. Dominguez, et ux, to John M. Woods, et ux, lot 9, block 2, Wesson Place Addition.
 Jessie L. Herron, et ux, to Gary Faulkner, et ux, lot 2, block 24, College Park Estates.
 Carolyn L. Williams to Robert T. Gil, et ux, lot 12, block 2, Edgemere Subdivision, part of section 4, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Worthy Land and Development, Inc., to Edward T. Driscoll, lot 1, Village at the Spring, section 2, city of Big Spring addition.
 Joe A. Brasher, et ux, to W.W. Guthrie, lots 15 through 17, block 26, original town of Forsan, surface rights only.
 Eddie Wayne Henderson, et ux, to Lonnie J. Payne, et ux, a tract of land 40 by 147.5 feet of section 5, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Lucille Jacobs to Craig Olson, lots 1 and 2, block 19, Washington Place Addition.
 John M. Talmadge, et ux, to Carolyn L. Williams, lot 5, block 10, Kentwood Unit 1.
 Rene P. Brown to F. Le Roy Tillery, et ux, lot 3, block 1, Highland South No. 1 West.
 Warden W. Hayes, et ux, to Frank H. Pickering, et ux, lot 41, block 6, Highland South Addition No. 6.
 James Bryan Eubanks, et ux, to Robert William McCarty, et ux, two 1/2 acres of land out of the NE 4 of section 29, block 32, T. 1 N., surface rights only except for 1.4 interest in minerals.
 L. Marsh, Gentry to Jerome D. McNamara, et ux, lot 19, block 2, Kentwood Addition Unit 1.
 H. B. Robb, Jr., et ux, to Edward D. Cole, two tracts, one from the NW 4 of section 46, block 32, T. 1 N., the other from the W 2 of same, surface rights only.
 Mable Claire Robb to Edward D. Cole, two tracts, one from the NW 4 of section 46, block 32, T. 1 N., the other from the W 2 of the same, surface rights only.
 Nancy Kendzor to Deward D. Cole, two tracts, one from the NW 4 of section 46, block 32, T. 1 N., the other from the W 2 of the same, surface rights only.
 Mary Elizabeth Seward, et ux, to George M. Archer, et ux, lot 1, block and the W 2 of lot 2, block 14, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
 Phillip M. Baughman, Sr., et ux, to Larry B. Billingsley, part of section 33, block 32, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 Walter L. Witte, et ux, to Jack H. Crenshaw, et ux, lot 4, block 4, Amended West Cliff Addition.
 J.R. McMurray, et ux, to Kenneth W. Hamby, et ux, lots 4 and 5, block 4, Worth Premier Addition, section 3.
 Marcus Lynn Swann to Carl David Wood, et ux, lot 4, block 25, College Park Estates.
 Robert G. Ashew, et ux, to Daniel J. Langston, et ux, lot 16, block 6, Suburban Heights Addition.
 Ora Mae Graham to O.T. Teague, et ux, part of the SE 4 of section 48, block 32, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 Ralph J. Reiner, et ux, to Allen and Cameron Inc., part of the SW 4 of section 41, block 32, T. 1 N.
 Joe Sires Echols to R.D. Nichols, lots 1 through 3, block 2, Lincoln Addition.
 Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas to Lloyd Z. Gray part of section 21, block 32, T. 2 N., surface rights only.
 Brenda Joyce Daves to Ralph J. Reiner, et ux, part of the SW 4 of section 41, block 32, T. 1 N.
 Monty McGuire, et ux, et ux, to Ralph J. Reiner, et ux, part of the SW 4 of section 41, block 32, T. 1 N.
 Mack W. Gamble, et ux, to Ralph J. Reiner, et ux, part of the SW 4 of section 41, block 32, T. 1 N.
 Oran H. Vick, et ux, to Stanley L. Vick, a 2.30 acre tract of the SE 4 of section 48, block 32, T. 1 N.
 J.H. Buhkuli, et ux, to William C. Wilson, et ux, a 1.11 acre tract of the NE 4 of the NW 4 of section 30, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Francisco Torres, et ux, to Vicente R. Solis, et ux, lot 7, block 26, Government Heights to Bauer Addition.
 Martin Hazelwood, et ux, to Andrew Wade Stewart, et ux, lot 2, block 11, Suburban Heights Addition, save 1/2 mineral rights.
 G.B. Harding, et ux, to Gayten Calvin Harding, lot 28 of the Bayles Addition to the city of Coahoma.
 R.E. Tinley to Norma Tinley, lot 3, block 3, Indian Hills Addition.
 Len Parter, et ux, to James L. Welch, lot 2, block 2, Parkwood Addition.
 Patricia Kingsfield Thompson, to Lyndon K. Gladden, et ux, lot 8, block 3, Highland South Addition.
 Capehart Homes to John H. Wright, et ux, all of lot 15, block 1, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.
 Big Spring Motor Company to Eppie Merrick and Frances Fort, lots 1 through 4, block 5, Sunset Addition, lots 10 and 11, block 5, Mountain View Addition, part of section 32, block 33, T. 1 N.
 George Moulton Sullivan to Shirley Anne Sullivan, all of tract 3, of the replat of lots A and B of tract 8, Kennebec Heights, a subdivision of section 12, block 33, T. 1 S., except for several feet already deeded.
 Robert A. Ray, et ux, to B.M. Estes, et ux, lot 8, block 11, Kentwood Unit 1.
 Capehart Homes to Richard W. Riddell, et ux, lot 12, block 1, Capehart Addition.
 Homer T. Franklin, et ux, to John R. Franklin, et ux, lot 5, block 6, Kentwood Addition.
 Clifton C. Blackard, et ux, to Boyd Bryans, et ux, lot 14, block 1, Hayden Addition.
 Herbert Lee Hock, et ux, to Erlene Anderson, part of the W 2 of section 43, block 32, T. 1 N.
 T.W. Holland to Dean Holland, the south 50 of lots 5 and 6, block 11, Brown Addition.
 John W. Gary, et ux, to Fred M. Talum, et ux, lot 21, block 4, Wesson Place.
 William O. Alexander, III, et ux, to John A. McDiffitt, Jr., et ux, lot 4, block 1, Wesson Place.
 Capehart Homes to Jennie Riddle, lot 19, block 2, Capehart Addition.
 T.L. Harris, et ux, to Daniel Fioroz, et ux, et ux, lot 1, block 1, Earle's Addition.
 John W. Davis, et ux, to L.C. Gibbs, III, et ux, N 2 of section 19, block 31, T. 1 N.
 L.C. Gibbs, III, et ux, to Roger Gammom, et ux, N 2 of section 19, block 31, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 Roger Gammom, et ux, to Larry Dale Bennett, et ux, N 2 of section 19, block 31, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 Myrtle Franks Smith to Charles W. Harris, et ux, lot 9, block 4, College Park Estates.
 Fanny May Douglas to Thomas Moreno, et ux, lot 14, block 2, Seton Place.
 Bonnie Sue Slay to Marcellous

Weaver, et ux, a 40 tract part of the N 2 of the SE 4 of section 42, block 32, T. 1 S., R. 10 E.
 Ricky Don Logsdon, et ux, to Howard Stewart, lot 10, block 8, Kentwood Addition Unit 1.
 William Douglas Graham vs. Nancy Arlene Graham, divorce.
 Nancy Kimble and Theo Kimble, divorce.
 Lois Elwanda Brumley and J.R. Brumley, divorce.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Wilson Walker, suit on note.
 Ira Virginia Ramirez and Edward Gonzales Ramirez, divorce.
 Henrietta and Johnny Brackett, divorce.
 Allen L. Lamar vs. W.J. Estelle, Jr., Director, Texas Department of Corrections.
 Michael Wesley Gressett and Norma Starr Gressett, divorce.
 Judy Faye Callahan and Michael Callahan, divorce.
 Juana S. Juarez and Nazario Juarez, Jr., divorce.
 Charles Altas Neill and Bernice Lois Neill, divorce.
 James Paul Feazelle and Maria Theresa Hernandez Feazelle, divorce.
 Beverly Rynell Peugh Reed and Kenneth Franklin Reed, divorce.
 Rebecca Ann Hullitt vs. Town and Country Food Stores, Inc., et al, damages.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Frances Sherman, suit on note.
 Otella Fortune vs. Jerry Byrd, et ux, suit on note.
 Pauline Mason and Berton Ray Mason, divorce.
 Darryl Jo Seago and Robert Seago, divorce.
 James H. Hargrove to Altus A. Kelley, et ux, SW 4 of the NW 4 of section 20, block 32, T. 1 N., surface rights only.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Thomas H. Young, suit on note.
 Cheryl Dianne Jones vs. Anna Beatrice Nanny and Ruth Nanny, personal injury.
 Patricia L. Carlson vs. Anna Beatrice and Ruth Nanny, personal injury auto.
 Louis S. Porras vs. Dewey Ray, Inc., et al, damages.
 GANCO Industries, Inc. vs. Thomas Kiser, suit on sworn account.
 Barbara Jane Ward vs. David Bolt, reciprocal.
 Ruby Jeanine Fletcher Huskey vs. Stanley Phillips, suit on note.
 David Jay Proffitt and Karen Elizabeth Proffitt, divorce.
 D.L. Dourand vs. W.F. Company, Limited, damages.
 Lonnie R. Pounds and Teresa Mae Pounds, divorce.
 Henry L. Salazar and Lee Ann Salazar, divorce.
 Ronald Harold Shults and Vicki Gay Shults, divorce.
 Berla Valencia Yanez and Genaro Yanez, divorce.
 Mary Lou Valverde Ybarra and Rolando Ybarra, divorce.
 Polard Chevrolet Company vs. Eva C. Churchwell, damages.
 Carol Sue Rossander vs. Richard Rossander, modification.
 Evelyn Mae Knowles and Stephen Alex Knowles, divorce.
 Western Glass and Mirror Company vs. C and W Manhattan Associates, Inc., damages.
 Donna Gayle Adams and Steven Warren Adams, divorce.
 Romco, Inc. vs. Able Construction Company, suit on account.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc., vs. J.D. Clark, suit on account.
 Larry Sherrard vs. Bill Chrene aka Bill Chrene Auto Sales, damages.
 S.T. Hollis and wife vs. Berkeley Homes, Inc., et al, damages.
 Paul Allen O'Brien and Jana Sue O'Brien, divorce.
 Kathleen Prero and Timothy Prero, divorce.
 Anita Y. Perron vs. Juanita Ted Reed, et al, partition and sale of real estate.
 Pamela Rene Warnke and Melvin Wayne Warnke, divorce.
 Rosalia Sales Sanchez, divorce.
 Monta Sue Bowers and John Anthony Bowers, divorce.
 Sandra Nell Rogers and John Raymond Rogers, divorce.
 Western Glass and Mirror Co. vs. Lain Construction, Inc. suit on account.
 Lendon Hamlin, Individually and as next friend for Kevin Hamlin, a minor vs. Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Company, et al, personal injury.
 Douglas Edwin Bankhead and Evelyn Lynn Bankhead, divorce.
 Judy Pat Holladay and Billy Don Holladay, divorce.
 Audrey Ann Scroggins and Randall David Scroggins, divorce.
 Arnold Carpet Company vs. Charles Baker, et ux, suit on account.
 Socorro Marie Beltran and Richard

Beltran, divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. J.C. Woods Fence Co., suit on note.
 Jerry Don Stephens vs. First Life Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.
 Edward E. Jezisek, divorce.
 Eliseo B. Gamboa and Lois Jean Gamboa, divorce.
 Leta M. Eiston and James Alva Eshor, Jr., divorce.
 Janice Louis Mayes and John Homer Mayes, divorce.
 Charles W. Campbell and Veima L. Campbell, divorce.
 Cecil Epley vs. Big Spring, damages.
 Margaret Vernetie Brown and Everett Benjamin Brown, divorce.
 Winnie Mae Sanders and Charlie Jarrett Sanders, divorce.
 Fanny May Douglas and Deanna Douglas vs. Members Mutual Insurance Co. suit on insurance policy.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Billie C. Morris Hamilton, suit on note.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Randy G. Hamilton and Alana Morris, suit on note.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Eunice R. Bell, suit on note.
 Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. Frances Sherman, suit on note.
 Diana Lynn McDonald and James Michael McDonald, divorce.
 Carrie Glennie Baker and Jimmy Dale Baker, divorce.
 Fred Maddox vs. United Van Lines, Inc., damages.
 Lisa J. Dean and John W. Dean, Jr., divorce.
 Debra J. Smith and Steven D. Smith, divorce.
 Sidney William Hanslik and R. Fredrick Hanslik, divorce.
 Tinnie Laverne Madewell and Wiley Raymond Madewell, divorce.
 Milton L. Anderson vs. John Deere and Taylor Implement Co., damages.
 Thomas Blewett vs. American Home Assurance Co., workmen's compensation.
 Debbie Ann Dyer and Ricky Franklin Dyer, divorce.
 Alton L. Anderson vs. John Deere and Taylor Implement Co., damages.
 Sheri Larue Herl, and Gerald Lewell Herl, divorce.
 Cosden Oil and Chemical Company vs. Expandable Technology, Inc., suit on note.
 Juan Limon, Sr., vs. Gregorio H. Sigüero, et al, auto damages.
 Dan L. Kretschmar vs. W.J. Ringener, Jr., dba, Jiffy Car Wash, et al, auto damages and injury.
 Judy Carol Blythe and Clifford Eugene Blythe, divorce.
 Dorena Ann Hanke and Earl Perry Hanke, divorce.
 Andres N. Perches and Perretta Perches, divorce.
 Judy Gardner and Roy Allen Gardner, divorce.
 Barbara Dell Fryar vs. Travis Don Fryar, divorce.
 Mary C. Mate and Raymond Lee Mate, annulment.
 Norma S. Davis and Hervey O. Davis, divorce.
 Albert Olivarez and Linda Ann Olivarez, divorce.
 Job-hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F 1.

BE PREPARED
 For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.



Your junk could be someone's treasure! List it in Classified!

12.651%*
 Citizens Federal Credit Union continues to offer the maximum rate allowed by law on 6-month Money Market Certificates of \$10,000.00 or more.

*Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of certificate of deposit. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Annual percentage rate.

At Citizens Federal... the percentages are always in your favor.

Citizens Federal Credit Union



Citizens announces...
 New 6-month certificates*

\$1,000.00 minimum
 7.19% 7.0%
 Effective annual yield Annual Percentage Rate

\$5,000.00 minimum
 8.77% 8.5%
 Effective annual yield

*Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings. A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal. Annual percentage rate.



At Citizens Federal... the percentages are always in your favor.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union

28 OCT 28 1979

Referee will be featured speaker at TSTA confab

Dr. Jim Tunney, president of The Institute For The Study of Motivation and Achievement, will be featured speaker at the District XVIII Convention of Texas State Teachers Association, Nov. 8-9 in Odessa.

A speaker who has earned a Doctorate and has been in education more than a quarter of a century, he has more to offer than just textbook knowledge.

As the man-in-charge, No. 32 works where the action is — making split — second decisions in front of thousands of fans in the stands and millions of television viewers every Sunday and Monday nights during the National Football League season. He travels over 100,000 miles a year to head a crew of game officials who are true professionals in their field. He has officiated NFL games since 1960 not only throughout the United States but also referred the first game to be played in a foreign country, Tokyo, Japan.

Tunney was the referee in three Super Bowls: Super Bowl VI, 1972, Dallas-Miami, Super Bowl XI, 1977, Oakland-Minnesota, Super Bowl XII, 1978, Dallas-Denver. He holds the distinction of being the only referee to work two consecutive Super Bowls. In addition, he has been selected every year since 1967 to post-season championship games.

With these thoughts in mind, Tunney's purposes are: to motivate people to do a better job by developing factors that will help improve one's self-worth through positive mental attitude, accepting responsibility, commitment,



DR. JIM TUNNEY

goal setting, dealing with failure, and researching the ingredients of success.

Dr. Tunney has served in the field of education 27 years as: Superintendent and assistant superintendent of Bellflower Unified School District, principal of Hollywood High School, Fairfax High School, Franklin High School, and Los Angeles Unified School District. He also served as Educational Director, Herb Alpert Foundation, Hollywood, Calif.

A graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles where, among other honors, he served as a member of the Associated Student Body Cabinet, and was selected as "Athlete of The Year". He earned his Masters Degree and his Doctorate at the University of California.

Athlete, educator, and nationally recognized referee and public speaker, Tunney is "The Man-in-Charge". Tunney has spoken to thousands of people on

topics such as: "Here's To The Winners", "Towards Developing A Positive Organizational Climate", "Take Control Of Your Life", "Accentuate The Positive", and "What's In Store For Us".

District XVIII covers the counties of Howard, Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Most of the schools in the 17-county district will dismiss classes Friday, Nov. 8, so that their teachers can attend the convention.

Vernon Vasbinder, Social Studies teacher at Odessa High School and president of the TSTA district, said that 2,000 area educators are expected to attend. Sectional meetings will be held Nov. 8 at various locations in Odessa to conclude the meeting.

Tunney will speak in the Permian Field House at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 9. The public is invited to attend.

The annual meeting of the district's house of delegates will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Odessa High School Cafeteria.

On the Light side

Homecoming dog

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — One of the candidates for homecoming queen was a real dog. Jessie, a black and beige collie of unknown ancestry, polled more votes than any other candidate in the balloting at Tarleton State University. But because she was neither enrolled nor officially nominated, she won't be riding the queen's float.

The student-owned dog captured 23 percent of the vote in Thursday's election. She was awarded a new collar and honored as unofficial homecoming queen Friday night.

The official winner, Kayla Ganong, took the matter in stride. "If I think of it as a joke it is OK, but only then," she said.

"This is kind of funny," said Sandee Lawry, one of the five candidates, "but it won't give us any good publicity."

Don't drop merchandise

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — If there was one thing the first grade entrepreneurs learned, it was never to drop the merchandise.

The classroom at Lincoln School last week doubled as the corporate headquarters of the Pumpkin Patch Co. for an experiment in business designed to raise money for new playground equipment.

"We thought it would be a good idea to let the children find out that, if we work, we earn money," said teacher Martha Bolton. "At the same time, we could also find out about banking."

The students formed a corporation, and the 55 shareholders of Pumpkin Patch Co. went to BancOhio for a \$95 loan. They then bought 250 pumpkins, weighed and loaded them, and sold them for a total of \$114.46.

"Monday morning, the president of the bank came to our room and we paid him back \$95 plus 28 cents interest, so we found out that's how banks make money," said Mrs. Bolton.

"I've had nothing but enthusiastic cooperation all the way," she said. "We learned about profit. One student said that one of the most important lessons he learned was not to drop the pumpkins. You don't drop the pumpkins because that's our money!"

Return of arc welders asked

Emerson Electric Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. have asked consumers to return 13,000 arc welders sold by Sears between June, 1978, and July, 1979.

They said electrical insulation on some of the welders may be damaged, exposing the user to possible

shock. No injuries have been reported.

The arc welders being sought were sold through Sears catalog and retail stores. Two models are involved — a 50-amp unit, model number 113.201420, which sold for approximately \$60 and a 20 to

70-amp unit, model number 113.201430, which sold for approximately \$100. Both arc welders bear the Sears Craftsman Home-n-Shop name.

Owners are asked to contact their nearest Sears store for replacement or refund.

America has got to start trading tough once again

By LLOYD BENTSEN
U.S. SENATE, TEX.

It would be premature to claim victory as some have done in our efforts to make trade between the United States and Japan more of a two-way street.

There is evidence, in fact, that while the Japanese are taking down barriers to trade in some industries they are erecting barriers in others.

Nonetheless, trade between our two countries was more balanced during the first six months of this year.

In 1977, you may recall, the Japanese sold us some \$8 billion more in goods and services than we sold them. They promised to do better, to be more even-handed, but the next year the trade deficit mushroomed to \$12 billion.

Things clearly looked better, though, during the first half of this year. While the deficit increased by \$2.7 billion during the first six months of 1978 it actually decreased by \$1.8 billion during the same period in 1979.

We don't know what the future will bring in the touchy area of US-Japan trade.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress I am working to find out. I recently released one of the most extensive and detailed studies ever made of trade relations between the United States and Japan, and followed that up with hearings before the JEC.

The GAO report found that Japan has begun to peel away some of the layers of protection it has provided for years to its industry.

The report also concluded, however, that conspicuous exceptions remain and

testimony before our hearings brought into serious question the amount of real progress that has been made.

Listen to the words of Alan Wolff, former deputy to the President's Special Trade Representative:

"...the Japanese have maintained protection for a long time in various industrial sectors...And then the liberalization comes once the industry is relatively strong..."

The Japanese came here in December of 1977 and announced they were going to eliminate the tariff on cars, which is something we had asked them to do for years, and they wondered why there was no great positive congratulatory out-cry in this country in their favor. The reason is it was too late. The Japanese market had developed behind a series of protective devices and when the tariff came off there were no congratulations to be heard on our side.

The GAO report and testimony at the JEC hearings indicated that, while the Japanese are removing trade barriers for such things as automobiles, barriers in such areas as telecommunications and computers remain in place.

L.J. Sevin, Chairman of the Mostek Corporation in Dallas, for example, testified to the difficulty of competing against Japanese firms in selling one vital computer component, the "16K RAM." He testified that Japanese-owned firms have captured 42 percent of the "16K RAM" a Japanese firm sells for \$5.40 in this country would sell for \$8.10 in Japan.

The GAO report listed some of the remaining

Japanese trade barriers:

A 17.5 percent tariff on newer, computer controlled machine tools as compared to a 6 percent tariff on simpler machines.

Protection for Japan's 23,482 saw mills that employ over 240,000 persons through such devices as a refusal to "recognize lumber grading marks stamped outside Japan," as a result Japan imports about 66 percent of its domestic log consumption but only 7.5 percent of its lumber.

A 9 percent tariff on unprocessed soybeans versus a 16 percent tariff on processed soybeans, to protect the Japanese soybean crushing industry.

My conclusion, following the report and hearings, is that there is reason for cautious optimism in future dealings with Japan. Many hurdles and barriers remain, though, before we will be able to compete with them on truly even footing.

But we should not look at our trade relations with Japan as nothing more than a series of problems. There are lessons to be learned for our own economy. For instance, the GAO report notes that Japan uses tax incentives to create jobs by stimulating investment in key industries. They estimate that some Japanese firms have deducted 50 percent or more of the cost of a new machine in the first year.

Like the Japanese, we need to place more emphasis on exporting our country's products and on policies that will make our exports more competitive on the world market. Where we find doors closed to us we need to vigorously apply negotiating pressure to open them.

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To avoid as much confusion as possible, we are announcing our moving plans now:

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1712 MARCY DRIVE

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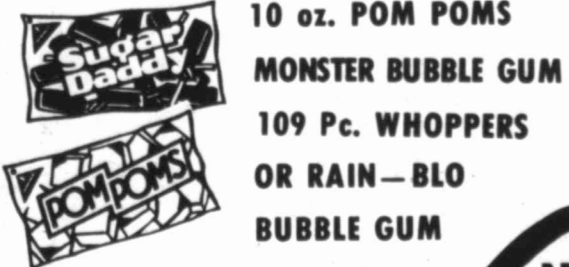
in compliance with Texas Blue Law some items cannot be sold on Sundays



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MOUTHWASH
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SECRET
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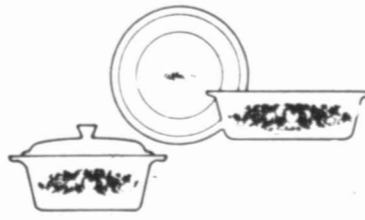


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CARPET
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MISS BRECK
PUMP
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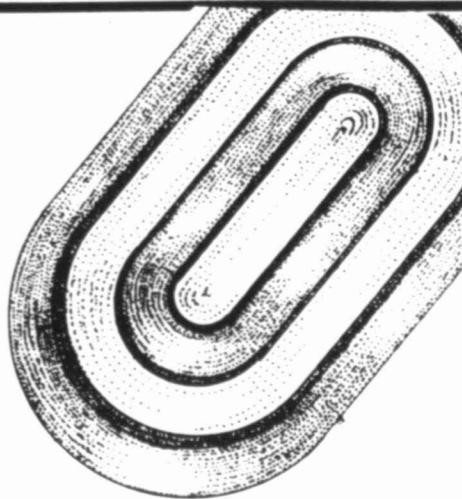
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**WHITE SWAN
SUGAR**

5 LB. BAG

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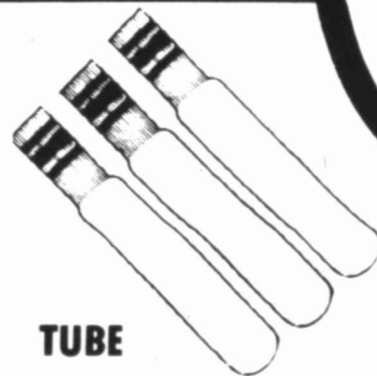
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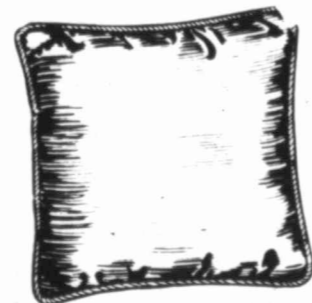
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SHAMPOO**

OR CONDITIONER
12 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE

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OCT

28

Tower highlights renovated boat's christening

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Nov. 3 christening of a renovated boat — the Armadillo — will spotlight the money-saving efforts of naval reservists who once drilled by watching World War II training films.

What the reservists have accomplished in 16 months is so impressive that Sen. John Tower of Texas, the ranking Republican on the Armed Forces Subcommittee, has agreed to speak at the christening.

The turn-around from uneventful weekend drills to projects of military importance accelerated after a special warfare unit was organized to aid a college-affiliated laboratory.

The Applied Research Laboratory ARL of the University of Texas can be traced to 1942, when the university set up its War Research Laboratory on aerial gunnery.

At the end of World War II, the name was changed to

Military Physics Research Laboratory, and the work focused on infra-red, ultraviolet and radar systems for the Air Force. The physics laboratory merged in 1964 with the Defense Research Laboratory, which had been established to develop surface-to-air guided missiles for the Navy.

In 1968 the defense laboratory became Applied Research Laboratories, which concentrates on

acoustics, such as sonar systems.

The ARL gets its money from federal grants and contracts — primarily the Defense Department. Although it is not included in the university's state budget, the laboratory director does report to the school's vice president for research.

A R L research scientist George Blankenship, a veteran of two wars and master chief in electronics in the naval reserve, described

the special warfare unit's work in a recent interview.

"The unit's relationship with ARL is unique in the United States," he said.

The unit has nine officers and 45 enlisted men, and they have drilled at the ARL for 2½ years.

One major project was to dig a hole, which is not as easy or as inexpensive as it might sound. The hole, 42 feet deep and 65 feet in diameter, had to be blasted, drilled and dug through solid

limestone.

Army engineers and Seabees helped with the excavation. Once it was completed, ARL installed a huge redwood tank, which was filled with water and used to check "transducers." Blankenship described a "transducer" as the "antennas of sonar."

A contractor asked \$150,000 to excavate, Blankenship said. With reservists doing the work, the project cost \$20,000.

"Towed bodies" — sonar devices that are lowered from ships — must be overhauled every two years or so because of their use underwater, and a private company wanted \$90,000 to refurbish a single device.

Additionally, Blankenship said, the company said it would take 18 months to do the renovation.

Reservists refurbished nine of the "towed bodies" in a little over a year. Blankenship estimated the

savings at \$500,000.

The reservists' showpiece project, however, is the Armadillo, a 43-foot-long boat built in 1964 for the U.S. Coast Guard.

The boat served as a buoy tender along the Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida coasts. By 1978 the boat needed so many repairs, it was classified as "excess property," and ARL acquired it free just after Christmas.

Weather

Dry cold front slips in lowering temps

A dry cold front slipped into the West Texas Plains Saturday, slightly lowering temperatures.

Skies remained sunny statewide, except for scattered patches of clouds over parts of the Hill Country and

Southeast Texas. Temperatures ranged from 53 behind the front at Dalhart and Amarillo to 79 at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for more sunny skies, with afternoon highs mostly in the 80s.

FORECAST



Workshop on food, drug interaction scheduled

The Howard College Continuing Education Department announces a workshop entitled "Food and Drug Interaction" to be held Friday, Nov. 16. The workshop will be presented by DFW Nutrition Consultants, Joyce Carter and Judi Davis. The workshop will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum located on the campus.

The workshop is for hospital and nursing home personnel involved in nutrition assessments or drug administration. The workshop is designed to help the participants to have a better working knowledge of the drugs commonly used and how these relate to foods

frequently eaten. The program has been designed for maximum participation by all attendants. It is hoped that the workshop will provide an informal and friendly atmosphere conducive for the exchange of useful information by those interested in optimal patient care.

Upon completion of the seminar, participants will be able to: 1. Use Physician's Desk Reference to classify drugs; 2. Read and understand drug prescriptions in the chart; 3. Recognize drugs commonly used in the nursing home; 4. Using references, identify drugs which cause changes in utilization of nutrients; 5. Identify foods to counteract drug interactions; 6. List foods which have pharmacologically active substances; 7. Incorporate information in the nutrition care plan.

Cost of the workshop will be \$30 pre-registration and \$5 additional door registration. This fee will include lunch, coffee breaks, and all materials. The workshop will be limited to 60 participants and pre-registration will be accepted on a first to register basis. Pre-registration will be acknowledged by mail, if received before the deadline. Deadline for pre-registration is Friday, Nov. 9. Each participant will be awarded a certificate of attendance upon completion. Six hours of continuing education credits has been approved by H.I.E.F.S.S.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call (915) 267-6311, ext. 70.

Secretary is elected

The Howard-Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society met at the Spanish Inn earlier this month.

Wayne Henry, president, accepted with regrets that resignation of Sharon Anderson as secretary of the organization. The board elected Mickie Fletcher as new secretary.

Henry also suggested the public Education Committee have a chairman. Londa Henry volunteered to serve on that committee.

Sherrie Bordojske reported on a dance that is planned. A date in late October was suggested, but no final decision was made.

Margie Wilson also gave a detailed description of each individual chairman's duties.

Henry announced the meeting time would be the third Tuesday of each month at noon, as the Spanish Inn.

Young people planning to collect for CROP

Young people from several Big Spring churches will gather at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Goliad Street at 6:30 on Halloween Wednesday. Purpose of their gathering is to organize to go out and raise money for CROP. CROP is the Christian Rural Overseas Program, an agency of Church World Service.

For years in many communities this Halloween fund raising project has involved young people in helping feed other people in over 40 nations where the Church World Service is at work. Five dollars given to CROP will buy 100 packets of vegetable seed, enough for a small community garden in

one of over 18 countries to which CROP sent more than 24 tons of seeds last year.

Ten dollars will give a child milk once a day for six months. Twenty dollars will give a set of garden tools to persons beginning to raise their own food in community gardens. CROP works through the local churches in each area to be sure that the gifts are applied to points of greatest need.

While the younger ghosts and goblins are out playing trick-or-treat, these Junior High and High School aged youth will be responding to words of Jesus Christ who said "When I was hungry, you gave me to eat."

After they have canvassed the neighborhoods assigned to them, the young people will return to the First Methodist Church to turn in funds they have collected and to enjoy a few minutes of refreshments and fellowship before returning to their homework.

Any local youth who would like to join in this campaign are invited to come to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Goliad Street at 6:30 on Halloween.

OPEN DAILY 9-9, CLOSED SUNDAY.

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LADIES' CARDIGANS

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A gift of warmth! Fashion cardigans in popular colors and styles. Acrylic knits in sizes S-M-L.

CHARGE IT! WE HONOR

84¢

Dazzle Aire 4-Ply Yarn
3-oz. * Creslan acrylic/nylon knitting worsted. Solid colors, ombres.

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Pkg. of 80 Plates
Plastic-coated paper plates for hot or cold food. 9"-dia. Save now.

\$4

Men's Knit Sweater Vest
Soft acrylic in handsome solid colors. Save now.

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Men's Dress Jeans
Polyester cotton. Solids in trim or mature cut.

Six Patterns

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Melamine Service for 8
32-piece set with 10 dinner plates. Dishwasher safe. Save at Kmart!

3 BARS FOR 43¢

Jergens® Hand Soap
You'll like this fragrant, lotion-mild soap in 3-oz. bars. Save now.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, roll, butter

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Window Cover is 3x6' by 1¼-Mil.
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68¢

Storm Cover Kits
Durable polyethylene sheet with framing strips and tacks.

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4-pr. Pkg.

Soft 'Booties' with Orlon®
Brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in misses' size 9-11.

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Ovaltine® Cocoa Mix
Easy! Just add hot water. Box of 10 envelopes, 1 ounce* ea.

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Romance Paperbacks
3-in-1 novels in large-format size. Your choice of titles. Save now.

\$2

Attractive Table Covers
Vinyl with flannel backing. In solid colors or prints.

997

Save Now

GE® Steam-and-Dry Iron
25 vents for overall steam distribution. Heat-select dial. Comfort-contour handle.

Your Choice 2 for \$3

2 FOR \$3

Sale Price

Wiper Blades or Refills
Choose 2 windshield wiper blades or 2 pair refills in sizes to fit most U.S. or foreign cars.

Windshield Washer Pump .633

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Sale Price

Powerful Hand Spotlight
Hand-held spotlight has a 200,000 candle-power rating, yet it operates off a 12-V cigarette lighter! Save at K mart.

For Gifts

Unusual and Unique

Do come looking At

Inland Port 213

213 Main

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Ro

RICHARD (AP) — It's since Sid E. King.

They've been cutting and Sid's Haircut in the Dallas Richardson, been profitable.

Sid snipped knowing that many and paying up to \$50's when he of "Sid King Strings."

The records, the first, shak 'n roll — he beat and the b They had tit Drag and Fall.

The inevit has happened CBS Reco released an it's doing well They asked Texan who us Elvis and oth he would like the business.

"We're try," Erwin Saturday. "W album comin is gonna enr many and En Ask Sid if long in the chasing off adventure, a and say, "Nah It will take 'I haven't v in four or fi

Lions mem

Lions in Dis the exes of fastened on Governor E declared in Downtown Wednesday.

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This, High district need membership and service inviting new noted, Lions enlisting an community However, the will be to get service to ot some disagre as to how L organized, "diabreemnt that reason w He chal Downtown cl the state and projects in a own humania High, a me Sweetwater D was introdu Boyd, club pr

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The Snyder API will spo Ceming Thursday at College in Snyder

The prog oriented to techniques found in the area.

The speak West Texas are highly re fields. Topic will be squ — both mat ditives — sq their hydrat logs.

The prog designed t Productio Reservior, E Service Com

Airline new s

Continental start new s York-Newar from Midda fective Oct. 2

The air operate daily departure arriving New Return flight Newark at 6:15 p.m. ar Odessa at 4: p.m., respect

Rock 'n Roll barber trying for a comeback

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — It's been 17 years since Sid Erwin was Sid King.

They've been years of cutting and styling hair at Sid's Haircutting Company in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, and they have been profitable years.

Sid snipped away, not knowing that kids in Germany and England were paying up to \$100 for some of the records he cut back in the 50's when he was the leader of "Sid King and the Five Strings."

The records were part of the first, shaky steps of rock 'n roll — heavy on the back beat and the black influence. They had titles like "Sag, Drag and Fall."

The inevitable, of course, has happened.

CBS Records executives rereleased an old album, and it's doing well in Europe.

They asked the 43-year-old Texan who used to front for Elvis and other rock stars if he would like to get back into the business.

"We're sure gonna try," Erwin-King said Saturday. "We've got a new album coming out, and CBS is gonna release it in Germany and England."

Ask Sid if 43 isn't a little long in the tooth to go chasing off on a rock 'n roll adventure, and he'll laugh and say, "Nah."

It will take some polishing. "I haven't worked any jobs in four or five years," he

said. "I got tired of the nightclub circuit and we didn't want to travel."

Erwin would like to get as many members of his old group in on the new act as he can, and says most seem eager. His brother is in town, and there's a disc jockey in

St. Louis who says he's ready to re-join the group.

"I heard three or four years ago that the old recordings were popular in Europe," King-Erwin said. "I don't even remember the words to the songs."

Discussions with recording

executives have hinted at a European tour for Sid's group, and he said that's expected to occur around the first of the year, or spring of 1980 at the latest.

Sid and the Strings used to eat dinner at Buddy Holly's house in Lubbock when they

played there. In return, they sometimes let the skinny kid "who sounded just like Elvis at first" sit in.

"I didn't think he'd make it that big," Erwin said of Holly. "But he developed more of his own style, and of course everybody knows

what happened."

Erwin-King said his group used to play shows around Texas with Presley, and that his wife, Marcie, remembers one show in particular.

"I was going with Marcie at the time, and we were backstage one night," he

said. "I asked her if she'd like me to get Elvis' autograph for her, and she just kind of nonchalantly said no. Now it just kills her to think about it."

Does the barber from Richardson really think he can make a rock 'n roll

comeback?

"I think it'll happen," he said.

If it does, don't go looking for Sid Erwin.

The name will be Sid King.

Lions seek members

Lions in District 2A-1 have the exes of the world fastened on them, District Governor Ben L. High declared in his visit to the Downtown Lions Club here Wednesday.

The reason, he said, was that Ebb Grindstaff, Ballinger, is now third vice president of Lions International and three years hence is due to become president of the world-wide organization with more than a million and a quarter members.

This, High added, why the district needs to step up membership recruitment and service projects. In inviting new members, High noted, Lions will also be enlisting and developing community leadership. However, the main object will be to get manpower for service to others. There is some disagreement exactly as to how Lions were first organized, "but there is no diabreement as to why that reason was service."

He challenged the Downtown club to support the state and international projects in addition to its own humanitarian programs. High, a member of the Sweetwater Downtown Club, was introduced by Ernie Boyd, club president.

Symposium is set Thursday

The Snyder Chapter of the API will sponsor a Squeeze Cementing Symposium Thursday at Western Texas College in Snyder.

The program will be oriented toward squeeze techniques and problems found in the West Texas area.

The speakers have all had West Texas experience and are highly regarded in their fields. Topics of discussion will be squeeze cementing — both materials and additives — squeeze tools and their hydraulics and bond logs.

The program has been designed to instruct in Production, Drilling, Reservoir, Engineering and Service Company Personnel.

Airline starts new service

Continental Airlines will start new service to New York-Newark via Houston from Midland-Odessa effective Oct. 28.

The airline plans to operate daily service with a departure at 6:30 a.m., arriving Newark 11:50 a.m. Return flights will depart Newark at 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. arriving Midland-Odessa at 4:08 p.m. and 10:48 p.m., respectively.

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More Meat for Less Money at Newsoms

SLAB BACON

SUGAR CURED SLICED

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GOOCH — BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

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BOLOGNA RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG.

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CLUB STEAK

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WHY PAY MORE?

CHEESE

KRAFT 24 INDIV. WRAPPED SLICES

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16 OZ. PKG.

BACON

WILSONS SAVORY SLICED

49¢

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LIMIT 2 LBS.

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ICE CREAM

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PARKAY

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MRS. TUCKERS — 42 OZ. CAN

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SNOWDRIFT

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KRAFT DINNER

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OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CANS

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WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. CANS

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APPLES

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GRAPEFRUIT

NEW CROP — RUBY RED 4 FOR

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MACARONI

10 OZ. ELBO

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TOMATO JUICE

WHITE SWAN 46 OZ. CAN

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TOMATOES

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POTATOES

10 LB. PLO BAG RUSSETS

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SWEET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

19¢

28 OCT 28



NOMINEES FOR McDONALD'S ALL-AMERICAN MARCHING BAND — Big Spring High School band director Steve Waggoner (center) offers congratulations to two members of the Steer Band who have been nominated for McDonald's All-American Marching Band. At left is Scott Shortes while drum majorette Tony Myrick is at the right.

Goliad

Team victorious

By DAWN UNDERWOOD
The advanced choirs under the direction of Mr. Pedigo traveled to present a concert at Washington Elementary Wednesday and at Bauer Elementary Friday. The

choirs are under the direction of Mr. Pedigo. The Mavericks football team traveled to Monahans Saturday morning. The Black team played at 9:30

a.m. and the White team played at 11:00 a.m. Names omitted from the honor roll on last Sunday's Megaphone were seventh grade Jim Cowan, Mark Corwin and Mary Weaver.

Students who made all A's and B's were eligible for the Maverick Merit Honor Roll. Seventh graders who achieved this honor were Teresa Adamson, Lucy Alvarado, Diane Arnold, Tom Arista, Linda Arroya, Angela Barber, Denise Bartley, Elizabeth Bishop, Charles Boland, John Box, Gloria Bustamante, and Todd Cullwell.

Also, Michelle Deanda, Ruby Delgado, Dora Dominguez, Clark Dunnam, Scott Evans, Renee Evers, Thomas Fauver, Tonya Ferguson, Gus Fierro, Anita Flores, Peter Forney, Melissa Fuller, Rosa Garcia, Tonya Gilstrap, Lori Grifrice, Rebecca Griffith, and Brian Hamby.

Also, Nancy Hernandez, Randy Herrera, Thomas Holland, Barbie Holmes, Debbie Holguin, Paul Kennemur, Michael Leuchner, Teresa Little, Alice Lopez, Tammy Lucas, Kellie McLaughlin, Lan Mai, Theresa Martinez, Lisa Maynard, Julie Miller, Robert Murdock, Jimmy Olague, Jack Owens, Marga Palmer, Jerry Peacock, and Scott Pitts.

Also, Martin Ramirez, Mark Reed, Blair Richardson, Kellee Riddell, Shelli Rodgers, Thomas Rodriguez, Denise Saldivar, Brenda Shirey, Tonya Stevenson, Lisa Subia, Dallas Sullivent, Tony Teague, Mindy Vassar, Dori Walling, Michelle Warner, and Marguerite Weesner.

Also, Evonda Wilkins, J.D. Williams, April Wilson, Mike Wilson, Kristi Wise, Darla Witte and Willie Wrightsil.

Goliad volleyball girls played Andrews Monday, Oct. 22. The Black team won 15-9, 18-16. High point servers were Tris Clemons 14, and Darla Witte 8, while Rosie Garcia, Tereas Adamson, Linda Arroya and Lisa Subia showed outstanding performances. On the White team Adrienne Allen and Alice Lopez were high point servers with ten points each. Tonya Gilstrap, Debbie Holguin, and Kellie McLaughlin showed impressive court coverage. On Oct. 25 they went into action against Seminole.

Former editor due induction

LUBBOCK — Harry Montgomery, editor of Texas Tech's first student newspaper, "The Treador," will be posthumously inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame as a major highlight of Mass Communications Week in February of next year.

Mass Communications Chairman Billy I. Ross announced Montgomery's selection Thursday.

Pauline Montgomery, his widow, will be invited to attend the induction ceremony at a noon luncheon on Feb. 22, 1980.

Montgomery was associate publisher of "The Arizona Republic" and "The Phoenix Gazette," newspapers he served for 24 years. The two newspapers are the largest in Arizona. When he retired in June 1971, he ended a journalistic career that lasted almost half a century. Montgomery died Jan. 19, 1979, at the age of 76.

Before he settled in Arizona, his journalistic work included stints with the Associated Press in Texas, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and the Arizona Newspaper Association.

Runnels

Assembly for SWAC given

By BRONWYN ALLEN

The students who made more A's than B's were named on the Silver honor roll. They are as follows: Bert Andrews, Melissa Baker, Carla Bentley, Diane Boothe, Michelle Bowers, Laura Brown, Pete Crabtree, Karen Crandall, Jackie Cottongame, John Deleon, Dawn Ditto, Debbie Donelson, Rodney Githens, Vickie Halfmann, Kim Kirkham, Tal Logback, Glenn Mellinger, Joaney McAdams, Jan McPherson, Shelley Neill, Kay Pollard, Charley Ragan, Natalie Ryan, Todd Strong, Jane Tercero, Beverly Tubb, Wendy Walker, Eric Watkins, Tracey Williams, and Monette Wise.

The students who earned more B's than A's were named on the Bronze honor roll. They are Laura Baum, Kim Beckham, Terry Bordsfiske, Matt Crook, Mary Davis, Crystal Edwards, Ralda Guess, Sheri Graham, Tina Hillyer, Kim Jones, Paula Lee, Debra Lewis, Barbara Martinez, Amy Martinez, Jana Matthews, Misti Meyers, Bret Rodgers, Robby Roten, Debra Rubio, Paula Spears, Chris Stevens, Veronica Watson, Lesa Wilkerson, Tammy Yancey, Tracie Young.

Last week a new teacher, Mr. Larry Robards, was interviewed. This is Mr. Robards' first year teaching, and he teaches four math classes and coaches athletics. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas, and obtained his undergraduate degree before entering Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, where he received his Master's degree. Mr. Robards has been married for eight years and has two children. He coaches the Red football team and will be a coach for basketball and track later in the year.

At Marshall University he was the assistant coach for softball. Mr. Robards' home town is Detroit, Michigan. He came to Big Spring when he met Coach Logback, a high school coach, at a convention in Fort Worth last year.

Last Wednesday an assembly was held first period in the boys' gym. High school contestants entered in the SWAC (South Western Auxiliary Championship) Contest were presented. This includes rifles, flags, the drill team, and baton twirlers. All Runnels students attended.

The Advanced choir has elected officers. Philip Koger is president, Monette Wise will serve as secretary, and Bronwyn Allen was elected treasurer.

In Monday's volleyball game the Red team won their match with scores of 15-6 and 15-9. High scorers were Andi Burns and Sandra Tercero. The White team was defeated with scores of 15-11, 7-15, 2-15. High scorers in their match were Laura Baum and Michelle Bowers.

In Thursday's match the White team won with scores of 15-7, 15-10. The Red team lost their games with scores of 4-15, 7-15.

The answer to this week's Calendar Clue was "Babe" Didrikson (Mildred Didrikson Zaharias). The winners were Beverly Tubb, Veronica Watson, and Wendy Myers.

Last Friday was "picture day". Various groups such as Band, Choir, Student Council, Office Workers, Football and Volleyball teams, Cheerleaders, etc., had their pictures taken to be printed in this year's annual.

Forsan High Play to be presented on Oct. 30

By DEANN CANNON

Michelle Soles, the senior nominee was crowned 1979-80 Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Anton game Friday night. Her escort was Vance Stevens. Other nominees included: junior nominee — Kristi Tarbet escorted by James Bristo; sophomore nominee — Tina Nix escorted by Randall MacDonald; freshman nominee — Genia Strickland escorted by Jerry Price.

The one-act play "A Day of Atonement" will be presented Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Forsan High School Auditorium.

Garden City

Honors chosen

By Lani Kay Frerich

Last week, winners of the high school honors were announced. Kim Hirt and Allen Jansa were chosen as Neatest; Denise Schwartz and Jorge Patino, Friendliest and Mr. & Miss GCHS; Denise Schwartz and Larry Halfmann, Most Spirited; Paula Strube and Marshall Lister, Most Mischievous; Crystal Overton and Jorge Patino were voted Best All Around, and Lani Kay Frerich and Pete Trevino were chosen as Most Likely to Succeed. Class favorites

were: freshmen, Pattye Strube and Bryan Stringer; sophomores, BeBee Doe and Allen McDowell; juniors, Jana Calverly and Scott Hillger; and seniors, Nancy Batla and Gary Halfmann.

School pictures came in last week. They cost \$5.00 plus tax for the whole packet. Pre-schoolers' pictures can be picked up at the school at any time.

On Tuesday of last week, students were released from classes at 12:30 to watch a performance by the Walton

Family, an acrobatic family from Belgium, Europe. They performed many dangerous acrobatic stunts and everyone enjoyed the show.

On Tuesday morning, some of the juniors met in the library to take the PSAT-NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test). This test is administered to help them prepare for college entrance exams and to determine if they are eligible for the National Merit Scholarship program.

Also on Tuesday, a salesman from Henco, Inc. gave a presentation to the pep squad. He introduced them to his program for selling decorative candles. The pep squad voted in favor of selling the candles. Last day for sales was Friday.

Last Thursday, after the junior high football game, the Booster Club met in the high school library. Also, the junior high students had a football party in the cafeteria following the game.

This coming week, the Beta Club will meet on Monday to elect officers. The Student Council will have a general session Tuesday. On Wednesday, the junior class

will be added to the money they make at the Harvest Festival, Nov. 2.

Thursday, the junior class, along with their class sponsors, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Ellis, went to Colorado City to collect bingo prizes.

Monday, Oct. 29, Mrs. Hines and Mr. Hollis will take the senior class to San Angelo to visit ASU and GTEDS.

Big Spring High Homecoming festivities begin soon

By DARALYN LAWRENCE

Next weekend is the big moment we've all been waiting for — Homecoming. To start it off, on Nov. 1 there will be a volleyball game against Cooper. It will be played here at 6:30. On Nov. 2, a pep rally and a parade will bring up the spirit of Steers fans for the game and pre-game ceremonies at 7:30. The third will bring dances for all. Between 2 and 5 p.m., Open House for the exes will be held at school, and a Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be held in the cafeteria at 2 p.m. The inductees will be the volleyball teams. To rap it up, an exes dance will be at 8:30, and a student dance will be at 8:00 in the cafeteria.

There will be a student holiday on Nov. 9 for TSTA Convention in Odessa.

The National Honor Society had its induction Oct. 18 in which the officers gave speeches and old members paired up with new members to induct them.

The first grade sold candy on Wednesday, the second grade sold candy on Thursday, and on Friday, the third grade sold candy. The money the classes make will

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Coahoma High Officers of NHS elected

By RON BELEV

During Coahoma's Homecoming Oct. 19, many high honors were exchanged from a year ago.

Ronna Tyler was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1979. Coming-Home Queen was Mrs. Bobby Gee and Mr. Hull took the Coming-Home King honors.

Kerri Read and Gary Gee took honors of Football Sweetheart and Hero. The Pep Squad chose Gary Bayes as Beau.

Coahoma School hosted a Halloween Carnival Oct. 27 at the Bill-Rite Pallet Storage Shop. The Carnival included a softball throw, dart throw, cake walk, spook house and many other booths.

Thursday the Coahoma freshmen Bulldogs ran over the B-team Big Spring Steers in a shut-out victory of 41-0. The ninth grade Bulldogs stand at a record of five wins, no losses and no ties. The scoring in Thursday's game came from John Wilson with two touchdowns, Manual Martinez with one, Tony Uranga with one and Junior Yanez with one. R. Walder scored all of the P.A.T.'s except one.

The junior varsity Bulldogs were victorious over the J.V. Steers Thursday by a score of 14 to 8. First quarter action saw Rodney Witsworth scoring from 10 yards out. Witsworth again went over for two point conversion to put the Bulldogs ahead at 8-0.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs again added another touchdown to go on with 14-0. The only Big Spring touchdown came late in the third quarter to end the game at 14-8.

Members of the Coahoma National Honor Society met last week to elect officers. The officers are Regina Kennedy, president; Rita Gonzales, vice-president; Debbie Sloan, secretary-treasurer. Probationary members are Carmen Holman, Andrea Fowler, Cliff Snell, Brent Zitterkopf, Karen Westerman, Fay Fryar, Cynthia Weaver, Karen Spears, and Jonathan Baylon.

School activity pictures will be taken at Coahoma Monday and Tuesday.



IN STUDENT SENATE — John Ray Slaughter, Star Route B, Midkiff, has been elected to the student senate at Big Spring High School.

John Ray Slaughter, Star Route B, Midkiff, has been elected to the student senate at Big Spring High School. Slaughter is a graduate biology major. He is a member of the Circle K Club, Tri Beta Club, a dormitory director and received the "T" service award.

Megaphone
EDITED BY TIFFANY WHITESIDE
News from schools

Grady SRA achievement test given in Grady ISD

By LAURA CONSTABLE
Thursday, Oct. 25, the junior high has a football game here with Whittharrel at 6:00 p.m. Good luck on your game, boys!

After the game, there will be a hayride for FFA and FHA. It will start immediately after the football game. I'm sure they'll have a blast. There will be a wiener roast and chips.

Friday there will be a football game here with Wellman. The game will start at 7:00 p.m. We have lost our first two district games and hope to break our losing streak this week. We're behind you all the way.

The drill team is hosting a fried chicken dinner this Friday. We need your support.

We had two assemblies this week. Monday, grades 1-8 had a multiple sclerosis "Read-a-thon" assembly at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, we had another assembly for the whole school. We had the Great Waltons come and put on an acrobatic show. They are from Europe.

Thursday, Oct. 23, there was a volleyball game here against Garden City. The A and B teams played and won both games. We were proud of them. Great going, girls!

Tuesday and Wednesday, Grady Independent School District had its SRA achievement test. All students took it in the morning.

Some members at the meeting received free gifts, awards for being top salespersons in the recent magazine sales campaign. Tops were Donna Dickenson, Kim Cook and Reagan Tom.

The ordering of graduation announcements was the purpose when seniors met Tuesday morning.

Announcements were available in an array of colors. One could spend from \$50.00 to \$150.00.

Senior keys also were available with '80 marked on one side and "Down of a New Decade" imprinted on the other.

Juniors had an opportunity to take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) early this week. By taking this test,

they will find out their rank among juniors across the nation in verbal and mathematical abilities. Another advantage in taking the test is the automatic entry in scholarship competition administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

It also provides a preview of what the student might expect when he takes the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is required by many colleges and universities for admission.

An auction staged by the Booster Club in place of the traditional carnival was rated a huge success by those in charge.

Items to be sold were donated and ranged from Nerf balls to a '72 Buick. One bidder received a 50-year subscription to the Stanton Reporter.

Money received in the auction will be used to pay for recently obtained equipment in the field house.



(Photo courtesy of Howard College)
WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Marty Terry (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Terry of Big Spring, was recently presented with a \$150 scholarship from the Big Spring Insurance Association. Presenting the scholarship is Terry Newman, Dean of Students at Howard College.

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Here a scarecrow, there a scarecrow, everywhere a scarecrow in Chappell Hill

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

CHAPPELL HILL, Texas (AP) — In October, folks in this Southeast Texas town celebrate the Scarecrow Festival, a relatively recent tradition for a town steeped in history.

On every porch and every storefront, scarecrows lounge in clothing from overalls to tuxedos. One reads a yellowed newspaper, on which a handlettered headline proclaims: "Shortage of Crows in Chappell Hill," says a local.

While crows may not frequent the unincorporated town of just over 300 people, spirits do abound, the townspeople say.

Some of the haunts stretch back to the 1840s, when businessmen, doctors and educational and religious leaders began to populate Chappell Hill.

In the 1850s, Jacob Haller, the town's first postmaster, sold his tract of land to Julius Yanch. Yanch, a baker, paid \$175 to M.P. Munyon to build a house on the property in 1854.

In February 1895, John W. Skurry, who then was 43, bought the house, which now has been designated a historical landmark.

No one is sure what Skurry did for a living, but he did "drink to excess," recalls 86-year-old Justice of the Peace Harry Lesser.

"They'd all be shooting

pool and drunk ... I used to walk him home," Lesser said.

Banker Nath Winfield, who with his wife has written "All Our Yesterdays," a history of Chappell Hill, says his uncle, Robert Schaer, went fishing with Skurry one day in 1914. The next day, Skurry hanged himself.

"This was before my time," Winfield said. "But anyway, it seems that this man was dissatisfied with life for one reason or another. He hanged himself and I believe he used a belt and fastened it around his neck and tied the other end to the bedpost. He didn't have a drop — in other words, it didn't snap his neck. He simply went to his knees and choked himself."

"He had taken my uncle fishing the afternoon before. They got back — my uncle was just a kid then — and he told him, 'Well, I'll tell you what. I'll take the fish today. The next time we go, you can have them.' So my uncle never got the rest of his fish."

Sadie Mills, now 81, says she lived in the house for four or five years in the late 1920s. Although Mrs. Mills says she doesn't believe in ghosts and never saw one there herself, she has heard tales that Skurry haunts the house.

"I heard that he'd knock

on the door, or walk around the house, or something like that," she says. "They said it was him (Skurry) walking around."

People who moved into the house "would hear moaning and groaning and all kinds of weird noises," says another woman, who asked to remain anonymous. "And one night the ironing board turned over and they didn't have any cats or dogs or anything."

"They got tired of all the shenanigans going on and their sleep being interrupted, so one night they hollered at the ghost and said, 'Look, we're not bugging you. So will you quit bugging us?' And he went away and didn't come back for a couple of months."

The current residents have not lived in the house long, but they say they've heard strange knockings. And one morning the bathtub was full of blood that dripped from the ceiling above.

They attribute the blood to a poison that causes rats to hemorrhage, and say the reason no blood was found in the attic is because the rats were in the double floor. A small stain, about an inch in diameter, remains on the low ceiling over the bathtub.

Those residents and others have asked to remain unidentified for fear carloads of ghostseekers will

flock to the town.

A young woman poltergeist frequents their house, the family says. But only children and pets see her.

"One time, my cousin's grandson was out in the hall. He could walk, but he wasn't old enough to talk much," the man recalls. "He walked into the hall and said, 'Hi,' and held up his arms like he was wanting to be picked up."

At another house, the ghost is a woman in flowing lavender robes.

One night, both the couple that lives in the house and their guests heard someone say, "Bring me my medicine."

A fire destroyed the living room one Christmas, and some believe the ghost saved the little girl's life. The child was standing in the middle of the room, with only a scrap of her blanket left unburned. She and the Christmas tree were spared.

"There's a theory about ghosts that they are people who are suspended," one woman says. "They haven't lived out whatever they were supposed to do in their lifetime, or in order to not be suspended any more they have to do a good act. Maybe that was the ghost's act of non-suspension ... to save the little girl."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SCARECROW FESTIVAL UNDERWAY AT CHAPPELL HILL — On the porch of the old Julius Yanch home in Chappell Hill, Sadie Mills, 81, looks over an entry in the Scarecrow Festival contest.

HALLOWEEN BAKERY SPECIALS



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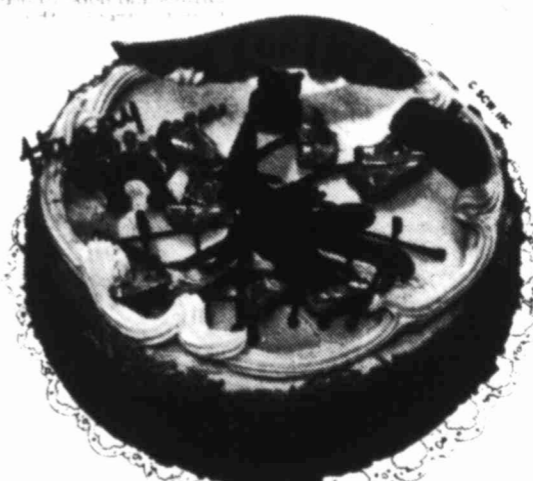
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Trip awaits area youth

STANTON — An all-expense paid trip to the Nation's capitol city will be awarded the winner of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The contest is open to any boy or girl who will be at least 16 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1980, but not yet 18 years of age. The winner will join winners from other electric cooperatives across Texas on the annual Texas Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. All expenses for the 10-day trip, beginning in early June, will be paid by Cap Rock Electric.

Each entrant will be required to give a 5 to 8 minute talk on a subject to be announced later, and answer one or more questions ask by the judges. The participants will be judged on the basis of Knowledge of subject, 40 percent; speaking ability, 30 per cent; poise, 10 percent; personality, 10 per cent; and appearance, 10 percent.

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank from their local school or the office of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Box 158, Stanton, Texas 79782. Entry forms must be returned no later than November 16, 1979.

The winner of the contest will travel by chartered bus to Washington, D.C., where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest.

Watson named AGA director

DETROIT — K. Bert Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Corporation has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the American Gas Association at the A.G.A.'s 61st annual meeting in Detroit. Pioneer Natural Gas Company is a division of Pioneer Corporation.

Watson joined Amarillo Oil, a Pioneer subsidiary, in 1952 and was named secretary and attorney for the parent company in 1965. He was elected administrative vice president and general counsel in 1968 and in 1970 became executive vice president. He assumed his present position in the company in 1973.

In addition, Watson is chairman of Amarillo Oil, Pioneer Production Corporation, Pioneer Gas Products Company, and Plains Machinery Company. He also serves as a director of Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., Pioneer Transmission Corporation and International Tool and Supply Company, Inc. — all subsidiaries of Pioneer.

The A.G.A., which represents some 300 gas distribution and transmission companies, serving more than 160 million consumers, held its annual meeting in Detroit, Oct. 21-24.

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Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chaluapas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke ... and keep the glass for your own collection. Get all eight ... or 16 ... or a zillion ... exclusively at Taco Villa, where the good times begin.

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NURSING STAFF HONORED — The entire nursing staff at Malone-Hogan Hospital was honored Friday at a coffee sponsored by volunteer workers at the hospital. Pictured here, from the left, are Zoe Gibbs, president of the volunteer group; Linda McCormick, RN, Surgery; Myrtle Banks, LVN; and Kat Irons, volunteer worker. The coffee was one of the highlights of the local observance of Texas Nursing Week here.

Moorer, Scoville differ over agreement's impact

AUSTIN — A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the SALT II agreement would freeze the United States in an inferior military position. But a former assistant CIA director called the treaty an important step toward nuclear disarmament. Retired Admiral Thomas Moorer and Dr. Herbert Scoville debated the agreement in Austin Tuesday night under a program sponsored by the Foreign Relations Association. The program includes 17 debates nationwide and is funded through grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Moorer was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the SALT I treaty was signed

in 1970. Scoville was assistant director for scientific development of the CIA. President Jimmy Carter has labeled Senate approval of SALT II one of the most important goals of his administration. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee at present is considering the treaty, and efforts to alter the agreement have failed. Much of the controversy surrounding SALT II has centered on the United States' ability to monitor Soviet weapons development. During the Tuesday debate, Moorer said the United States would have to trust the Soviets to comply with the treaty. He called them "the biggest liars in

town." He said they could secretly build missiles and store them in warehouses without being detected. Moorer said the Soviets already have violated every requirement of the SALT I agreement. Scoville said U.S. satellites would detect weapons buildups and that new weapons testing could be closely monitored. Scoville said the treaty marks the first time a country has agreed to scrap nuclear arms that are currently deployed. SALT II sets a limit on strategic delivery vehicles below the present Soviet level. But Moorer said the Soviets would dismantle old missiles that are obsolete and that the treaty is in their favor.

Higher bills in store for customers of TESCO

In response to the Public Utility Commission order on Docket 2606 on October 16, 1979, Texas Electric has filed tariffs for electric service with the Public Utility Commission and these tariffs have been approved and now have been filed with all the cities served by Texas Electric, including Big Spring. The tariffs as filed amount to an 11 per cent average annual increase in residential bills. Customers will be billed on the new rate beginning in November. The commission order directed that the difference between summer and winter rates be eliminated for all residential customers except customers who have all electric space heating. Therefore, customers would see the effect of the rate increase only on their winter bills — those received in November through May. No increase would be seen in summer rates.

The rate during the summer would decrease slightly. Compared to last year, customers could see a small decrease in their summer bills if they use the same amount of electricity and if there is no change in fuel costs. The result of the elimination of the difference between the summer and winter rates would be to spread the costs of providing electric service more uniformly throughout the year. Under this structure, standard residential rates would be the same year round. The standard residential customer whose bills for a year average \$30 per month would see an average annual rate increase of about \$35 over that 12-month period, or about \$3 per month. But under the new rate structure, that annual rate increase would appear only on the seven winter bills. The

customer would see no rate increase in the summer. Following are other examples of effects on customers' bills:

Ave. Mo. Bill	Average Effect Over 12 Months	Ave. Increase Month
\$10		\$5.01
20		1.50
30		2.45
40		3.50
50		4.50

Average Effect On Winter Bills (Nov. through May)

Average Winter Monthly Bill	Average Winter Monthly Increase
\$10	\$1.50-\$2.50
20	6.50-7.50
30	11.50-12.50
40	15.50-18

All electric space heating residential rates (Rate RTE) under the new structure would be the same for the summer and for the first 525 kilowatt-hours used each winter month. A lower rate will be charged in the winter for any kilowatt-hours used over 525 each month. The rate increase would affect Rate RTE customers just as it would standard residential customers. They would see the full increase on their winter bills and none in the summer. Following are examples of how Rate RTE customers would be affected:

Average Monthly Bill	Average Increase Month
\$20	\$5.57
40	6.50
60	8.10
80	9.12
100	10.12

Average Effect On Winter Bills (Nov. through May)

Average Winter Monthly Bill	Average Winter Monthly Increase
\$20	\$10.50-\$13.50
40	16.18
60	21.22
80	26.29
100	31.34

First Lady to travel to Houston Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter is to be in Houston on Monday to speak before the Texas Municipal League and meet with Texas Democrats. At a Monday luncheon, she is to speak on "Perspective from the White House." After the Albert Thomas Convention Center speech, Mrs. Carter will go to the Astro Village Hotel for a State Democratic Executive Committee reception. Two Carter-Mondale ticket receptions are scheduled Monday night, one for those contributing \$1,000 or more and another for those paying \$100. The SDEC is to meet Monday morning at the Astro Village. Discussions at a Sunday rules committee meeting are

expected to center on recommendations on actions the SDEC should take for cleansing the party of elected Democrats who might support Republican candidates. A subcommittee discussed the strategy last weekend at a Dallas-Fort Worth airport meeting. Last year's election of Republic Gov. Bill Clements prompted the Democrats to consider strengthening enforcement of an 8-year-old rule requiring any elected Democrat to support all the party's nominees. Carrin Patman, rules committee chairman from Ganado, said there will be no "witchhunt" but the SDEC wants to be certain there are proper procedures for handling party defectors.

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Today's 'real adventure' Finding money to buy a house

Real estate agents often say house-hunting can be an "adventure," but the real adventure these days is not finding a house — it's finding the money to buy it. That's the word from Texas bankers, savings and loan officers, real estate salesmen and would-be homebuyers. They say mortgage money has dried up in Texas, and few of them think it will improve any time soon. In El Paso: "It is dismal." In Lubbock: "(Lending) is relatively at a stop." In Longview: "You are hurting either buying or selling." In Corpus Christi: "We have a market crying out for money and we have no money in the city (to lend)." "We're unable to serve 75 percent of the people who come into this office," said Abilene real estate agent Jimmy Partin, "people we could have helped just six or eight months ago." The problem, the money men say, is simple to explain but hard to solve. "The cost of our money coming in is higher than what we can lend it out for," said Jerry Phillips, a loan officer in Wichita Falls. "I don't think there's any question whose fault it is," said Longview savings and

loan president Irving McCracken. "The problem is caused by inflation. In an economy we learn that inflation, by definition, is too many dollars chasing too few goods. We very simply have too many dollars in our economy. The Federal Reserve Board is tightening the money supply and that's driving up interest rates." In addition, the men who decide whether to make home loans are, instead, investing their money elsewhere. The state-imposed ceiling on home loan interest rates is 12 percent. The lenders can do better than that in other markets. "The rate in California has gone to 14 percent," said Lubbock savings association president Charles Perry. "If I could charge that, I might be in the (home loan) market. But Lubbock is relatively at a stop on home loans." Many lending institutions are taking a wait-and-see attitude. "We're not putting out any mortgage money now," said loan manager Eleanor Eyring in Corpus Christi. "If we take your application it would be December at the earliest before we could grant a loan, and we won't

quote a rate for December right now. They'd have to be willing to wait." "We have a big potential right now and we don't have any money," she said. "We're a little bit different egg," said Phillips in Wichita Falls, "because we had a tornado and a third of our town disappeared, so there's a high demand for funds. But if we make any more commitments we might not have any money to meet them. We'd have to borrow, and it would cost us more than we'd be earning. It just doesn't fit." "I don't know what the answer is," said Partin in Abilene. "I really don't know the answers and I'm not sure anyone does," said Perry in Lubbock. Tom Utter is working on a temporary answer. He is Corpus Christi's Neighborhood Development director, and he said the city is considering a city-backed bond election that would put money in the housing market. "In Texas, Gov. Clements signed a bill to let the city create a non-profit corporation which issues tax-exempt bonds. The proceeds are placed with local financial institutions, below

market rate." Utter said that money would be made available to low- and middle-income homebuyers. He said the program also is under study in Baytown, Orange, Midland, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Midland. "But that's only a temporary situation," said El Paso savings association officer Bill McDonald. And McCracken in Longview agrees. "We must do two basic things. One, bring our federal budget more in balance and get a handle on government spending. Two, control credit expansion, the credit cards and such. Consumer debt has been increasing tremendously the last several years. This overheats the economy." Perry in Lubbock said savings institutions are caught in an unfair squeeze. There's a ceiling on what they can charge for home loans, he said, but no ceiling on what they pay to borrow operating capital. "Our biggest problem is being controlled on one side, but no regulation on the other." "To get us back in the lending market," said El Paso's McDonald, "Congress and the legislature will have to look

at what they have done in restricting us and making us non-competitive." "It has to be settled up in Washington," said Partin in Abilene. "I look at it as a very dismal future until they wake up in Washington. We can't solve it out here." What do real estate agents say to prospective homebuyers? "We tell them to pray a lot," said Madalyn Ralston in Arlington. "It is really discouraging to young people, but we try to give them an optimistic outlook." Ebby Halliday, president of one of the largest real estate agencies in Dallas, reflects that optimism. "We foresaw (the situation) and we made plans for it. We have made arrangements for money that will guarantee us a supply in the near future." "That's not to say we're not hurting, but we're still in business and doing better this year than we did last year. We have yet to lose a transaction because of lack of money." "But we're not the norm. Maybe not everybody has the financial clout to do that."

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SECTION B

Inter Bay

WACO, Texas yards with a touchdown... defeated Texas football Saturday. Baylor raised its homecoming... Baylor's two ranked Alabama perfect record... TCU had a passing of take ready to take... Spencer Suen Fields, a senior... crossed the 50 No. 1, as he br... The 95-yard season... Late in the Phillip Epps... reverse... Epps was on his w... Griffin raced tackle at the B... Junior Robb leading place... his career top... point gave him kickers.

TCU-Baylor Stats

TCU	Bay
Bay - FG	Bledsoe
TCU - FG	Porter
Bay - Fields	95 p
(Bledsoe)	(kick)
Bay - FG	Bledsoe
Bay - FG	Bledsoe
A 3A/2D	Bledsoe

Redwin past

LINCOLN, his best game scored three Nebraska to Saturday over Redwin, who Nebraska's first stunned Colorado minutes apart. The first was the second half which Redwin stopped. Redwin seventh straight Cornhuskers' Colorado, St. Fairbanks, fel

USE

BERKELEY yard field goal a last-second California beat Conference game Hipp's kick California had from Rich Car... The Trojans... The season a marched from score to the E... Hipp then str... uprights for th... After the fi... their own ten... left on White's

Cre

LAKE BUE... F.L.A. (AP) — B... and George B... Disney World... course with a 10... Saturday to tak... lead in the \$250... Team Golf Class

The Burns-C... took a whoppi... par 190 into the... play in the be... which started... two-men teams.

Sc

HS To

Here are the results in The Associated Football Poll. Season parentheses: Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper
2. Odessa Permian, 14-1
3. Clear Lake, 21-20
4. Temple (7-0-0) beat field, 34-22
5. Conroe (7-0-0) beat field, 34-22
6. Converse Jud
7. Laredo Nixon, 23-3
8. Highland Pa
9. Greenville, 16-14
10. Dallas White (5-1)
11. Plano (4-1-0) beat
12. Spring Klein (7-1)
13. San Antonio
14. San Antonio Ch
15. Kerrville Tivy (8-1)
16. Beaumont Het
17. Jasper, 42-13
18. Paris (7-0-0) beat
19. Huntsville (8-1)
20. neview, 32-6
21. Gregory-Portia
22. Sinton, 42-0
23. Lubbock Estac
24. Berger, 32-10
25. Pecos (7-1-0) lost
26. 14-6
27. Jasper (6-2-0) H
28. Hebert, 42-13
29. Cuero (7-0-0) Sef
30. San Angelo L
31. beat Brownfield, 34-9
32. Class 3A
33. Childress (7-0-0)
34. Pittsburg (7-0-0)
35. 11-14

Interception keys Baylor past TCU

WACO, Texas (AP) — Howard Griffin coasted 95 yards with a pass interception and Ken Griffin made a touchdownsaving tackle near midfield as Baylor defeated Texas Christian 16-3 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

Baylor raised its season record to 6-2 before a homecoming crowd of 36,250, a record attendance for a Baylor-TCU game.

Baylor's two losses have been to undefeated and top-ranked Alabama and No. 6 Houston, which also has a perfect record. Texas Christian dropped to 2-5.

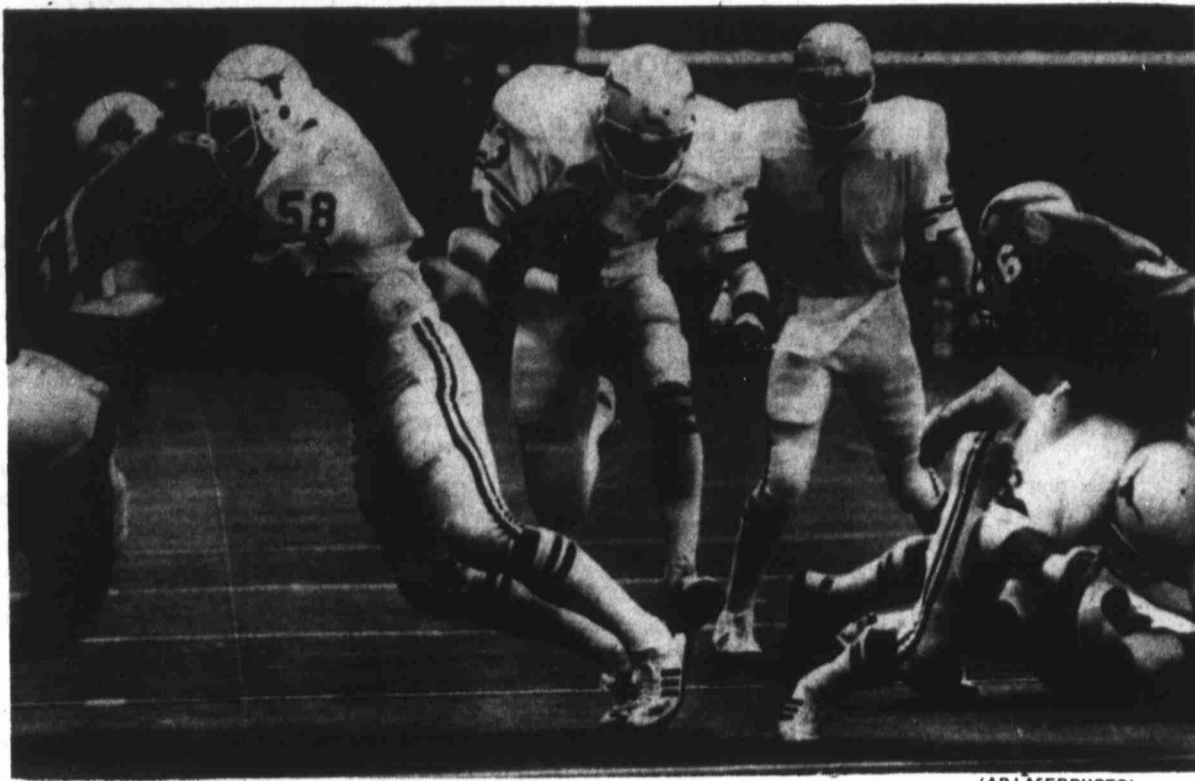
TCU had driven to the Baylor 12-yard line on the passing of quarterback Steve Stamp and appeared ready to take a 10-3 lead when Fields broke in front of Spencer Sunstrum and intercepted at the Baylor 5. Fields, a senior cornerback, was in the clear before he crossed the 50 and raised one hand in the air, signaling No. 1, as he breezed past the TCU 25 and scored.

The 95-yard return was the longest in the SWC this season.

Late in the second quarter, with the score 13-3, Phillip Epps, a 9.4-second sprinter, raced 25 yards on a reverse. Epps had a convoy of blockers and apparently was on his way to a 74-yard touchdown run when Griffin raced across the field and made a diving ankle tackle at the Baylor 49.

Junior Robert Bledsoe became Baylor's all-time leading place kicker with three field goals that raised his career total to 22. The three-pointers plus an extra point gave him 131 career points, also a high for Baylor kickers.

TCU	Baylor
TCU	3 0 0 0-3
Baylor	3 10 0 0-3-14
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 38
TCU-FC	Porter 33
TCU-FC	Fields 95 pass interception
TCU-FC	(Bledsoe kick)
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 34
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 33
A-36:20	



CLEARING THE WAY — University of Texas center Wes Hubert (58) clears the way for running back Rodney Tate as Tate bursts through the middle for a Texas first down. (1) is Texas quarterback Donnie Little. Tate's run

set up the second of three first half field goals by UT's John Goodson against SMU Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium.

Cougars take lead in SWC UH overcomes scrappy Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Kenny Hatfield kicked a pair of field goals in the final period Saturday, including a 19-yarder with 1:12 remaining that gave sixth-ranked Houston a 13-10 victory over Arkansas and put the Cougars in undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

However, the triumph was not secured until the final play, when Ish Ordenez, Arkansas' record-setting placekicker, had a 42-yard field goal attempt blocked by the middle of the Houston defense. The miss ended an NCAA record string of 16 successive field goals by Ordenez, who booted a 35-yarder just 2½ minutes into the game for a 3-0 Arkansas lead. It was his first miss in 11 attempts this season.

Hatfield, who missed a 45-yarder with a stiff breeze at his back just before the end of the first half, tied the

score at 10-10 with 13:15 left to play when he nailed a 37-yard field goal into the wind.

Hatfield's game-winning boot came 12 plays after an interception by Houston linebacker Grady Turner, who also recovered an Arkansas fumble as he slid out of bounds late in the first period at the losers' 25 to set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Terrell Clark.

The victory was Houston's 20th since the school began playing on the major college level in 1946. It also gave the Cougars their best start ever with a 7-0 record, 4-0 in conference play. Arkansas, which began the day tied with Ohio State for fourth place in the Associated Press ranking suffered its first setback in seven games and dropped to 3-1 in SWC action. Hatfield's field goals ended a seesaw battle. His first one erased a 10-7 Arkansas lead which came on quarterback Kevin

Scanlon's 11-yard run midway through the second period.

Hatfield's three-pointers bailed Houston out after the Cougars wasted a couple of golden scoring opportunities. They fumbled the ball away after reaching the Arkansas 2-yard line late in the first period and were stopped on fourth-and-two at the Razorbacks' 27 with 8:08 remaining.

However, Turner set up the game-winning kick when he intercepted a Scanlon pass at the Arkansas 47 with just over six minutes remaining. He returned it to the 24 but a clipping penalty forced the Cougars to start from their own 37.

Quarterback Delrick Brown hit tight end Garrett Jurgatis with third down passes of 13 and 6 yards to keep the drive going and Clark burst through the left side for 19 yards to the

Arkansas 7. Two running plays by Clark and a keeper by Brown left the ball at the 3 and Hatfield then came on to kick his ninth field goal of the season, tying Lennard Coplin's school record.

Arkansas made a desperate effort to salvage at least a tie when Scanlon completed five-of-seven passes and took the Razorbacks from their 20 to the Houston 25 before Ordenez's last-gasp field goal try went awry.

Houston-Arkansas Stats	Houston	Arkansas
Houston	7 0 0 6-13	Arkansas
Arkansas	3 7 0 0-10	
Ark FG Ordenez 35		
Hou Clark 3 run Hatfield kick		
Ark Scanlon 11 run Ordenez kick		
Hou FG Hatfield 37		
Hou FG Hatfield 19		
A 43:39		
Hou	Ark	
22 First downs	17	
60-370 Rushes yards	46-175	
66 Passing yards	120	
21 Return yards	15	
71-0 Punts	12-20-1	
3-1 Fumbles	5-44	
4-2 Fumbles Lost	3-2	
4-30 Penalties yards	2-15	

Dickey climbs in SWC career marks

Aggies thrash Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M tailback Curtis Dickey scored two touchdowns and became the No. 2 career rusher in Southwest Conference history Saturday as the Aggies erupted for 20 points in the second quarter en route to a 41-15 thrashing of the Rice Owls.

Rice, 1-7, held the Aggies scoreless in the first quarter and used a shotgun attack for the first time to take a brief 7-0 lead in the second quarter on an 18-yard pass from Randy Hertel to Bobby Williams.

But A&M's Ernest Jackson returned the following kickoff 70 yards to set up the first of two second quarter field goals by David Hardy to begin the rout.

Hardy's first kick went for 21 yards and he added a 19-yarder with three seconds left in the half for a 20-7 A&M lead at intermission.

Between Hardy's kicks, freshman Johnny Hector ran for 4 yards for one touchdown and Mike Little returned an interception 34 yards for another touchdown.

Dickey, who surpassed Arkansas' Ben Cowin on the alltime SWC rushing list, added Aggie touchdowns on runs of 1 and 3 yards early in the third quarter following a

fumble and interception. Dickey now ranks second behind Texas' Earl Campbell, the all-time leading rusher with 4,443 yards. Dickey rushed 127 yards on 21 carries against Rice and now has 3,621 career yards.

Texas A&M	Rice
8 28 14 7-41	0 7 0 0-8-15
Ark FG Hardy 21	
A&M-Hector 4 run (Hardy kick)	
A&M-Little 34 interception return (Hardy kick)	
A&M-FC Hardy 19	
A&M-Dickey 1 run (Hardy kick)	
A&M-Dickey 3 run (Hardy kick)	
A&M-beat 3 run (Hardy kick)	
Rice-Safety (Kubiak tackled in end zone)	
Rice-Hubble 1 pass from Hertel (pass failed)	
A-4:00 (est)	



EXPIRED TOUCHDOWN RUN — University of Michigan's Anthony Carter (1) races to the endzone with the clock expired Saturday in Ann Arbor to score the winning TD for Michigan over Indiana University. Carter took a pass from quarterback John Wampler, stumbled, then broke a tackle and went 15 yards for the TD. Left behind are Indiana University's Chuck Alexander (46), Randy Willhite (54) and Stoner Gray (4).

Redwine leads Huskers past Colorado, 38-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jarvis Redwine, enjoying his best game as a collegian, rushed for 206 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Nebraska to a 38-10 Big Eight Conference victory Saturday over Colorado.

Redwine, who transferred from Oregon State, scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a 23-yard run, then stunned Colorado with a pair of scores less than three minutes apart early in the second half.

The first was a 56-yard scamper on the second play of the second half and the second was a 13-yarder on which Redwine reversed field after it appeared he was stopped. Redwine's running powered Nebraska to its seventh straight victory without a loss and sent the Cornhuskers' Big Eight record to 3-0.

Colorado, struggling under first-year Coach Chuck Fairbanks, fell to 1-6 and 0-3.

USC rallies to win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Eric Hipp booted a 45-yard field goal with 2:46 left and Charles White scored a last-second touchdown as third-ranked Southern California beat upstart California 24-14 in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday.

Hipp's kick came less than three minutes after California had tied the score at 14 on a 10-yard pass from Rich Campbell to Matt Bouza.

The Trojans, in danger of suffering their second tie of the season and perhaps missing the Rose Bowl, marched on their own 20-yard line after the Cal score to the Bear 28 before their drive ran out of gas. Hipp then snapped the ball straight through the uprights for the victory.

After the field goal, Southern Cal held the Bears in their own territory and added a TD with two seconds left on White's 5-yard run, his second score of the day.

Crenshaw leading at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw and George Burns tamed Disney World's Magnolia course with a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to take a 4-stroke lead in the \$250,000 National Team Golf Classic.

The Burns-Crenshaw duo took a whopping 26 under-par 190 into the final round of play in the best-ball event which started out with 104 two-men teams.

Four pairings were tied for second, 4 strokes behind the leaders at 194. They were Gibby Gilbert-Grier Jones, Bruce Fleisher-Tom Jenkins, Jeff Hughes-Sammy Rachels and Gary Koch-Curtis Strange.

Gilbert-Jones also shot a 62, Hughes-Rachels 64, Fleisher-Jenkins 66 and Koch-Strange 65 over the par-72, 7,197 Magnolia layout.

Scorecard

HS Top 10

- Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.
- Class 4A**
- Abilene Cooper (7-0) beat Odessa Permian, 14-3
 - La Porte (7-0) beat Houston Clear Lake, 21-20
 - Conroe (7-0) beat Humble, 25-4
 - Temple (7-0) beat Waco Richfield, 34-22
 - Converse Judson (7-0) beat Laredo Nixon, 23-3
 - Highland Park (6-1) beat Greenville, 16-14
 - Dallas White (5-1) did not play
 - Plano (6-1) beat Denison, 35-7
 - Spring Klein (7-0) beat Spring, 21-3
 - San Antonio MacArthur (6-1-0) lost to San Antonio Churchill, 26-14
- Class 3A**
- Kerrville Tivy (8-0) beat Uvalde, 13-0
 - Beaumont Hebert (8-0) beat Jasper, 42-13
 - Paris (7-0) beat Gilmer, 18-0
 - Huntsville (8-0) beat Chaneyview, 32-6
 - Gregory Portland (7-0) beat Sinton, 42-0
 - Lubbock Estacado (7-0) beat Borger, 32-10
 - Pecos (7-1) lost to Odessa Ector, 14-6
 - Jasper (6-2) lost to Beaumont Hebert, 42-13
 - Cuero (7-0) Saturday game
 - San Angelo Lake View (7-1) beat Brownfield, 34-9
- Class 2A**
- Childress (7-0) did not play
 - Pittsburg (7-0) beat Jefferson, 31-14

NCAA

- SOUTH**
- Alabama 31, Virginia Tech 7
 - Citadel 49, Wofford 30
 - Carolina 24, N. Carolina 24, tie
 - Georgia 26, Kentucky 6
 - Maryland 27, Duke 0
 - N. Carolina 51, Clemson 13
 - Tulsa 20, Florida 10
 - Villanova 24, Marshall 14
 - VMI 21, Furman 20
- EAST**
- Boston College 29, Army 16
 - Colgate 24, Columbia 14
 - Cornell 21, Dartmouth 10
 - Holy Cross 14, Brown 7
 - Penn St. 31, W. Virginia 13
 - Pittsburgh 24, Navy 7

Steelers-Cowboy highlight NFL action

By The Associated Press

It is only one of 224 regular-season games being played in the National Football League this season — but the Dallas Cowboys' visit to Pittsburgh Sunday is being billed as a Super Bowl preview.

The Steelers, who have beaten the Cowboys in their last three meetings (including two Super Bowls), are coming off one of their most emotional games of the season, a 42-7 thrashing of the Denver Broncos last Monday night. Six days earlier, they were beaten 34-10 by Cincinnati.

The Cowboys, conversely, went through an emotional Sunday night two weeks ago

when they routed Los Angeles 30-6. Then, last Sunday, they appeared to be merely going through the motions in a 22-13 triumph over St. Louis.

The explanation for that, according to Dallas Coach Tom Landry, is that it's tough to get "up" week after week. "You can't expect to play two strong games back-to-back over a 16-game schedule," he said after the ho-hum victory over the Cardinals. "We were emotionally up last week so you just hope you play good enough to win."

That's probably what the Cowboys are hoping for — a Pittsburgh team so

emotionally drained that it will have a letdown.

What George Perles, one of Pittsburgh's assistant coaches, probably is hoping is that the Cowboys will let bygones be bygones. He took a few verbal shots at Dallas during training camp because of the Cowboys' complaining about the officiating at the last Super Bowl, then said more recently: "If it fires up the Cowboys and they beat us, I'll have to take the responsibility."

Perles also said during training camp: "We're probably going to lose to them in the exhibition season

record, the best in the league, and lead Philadelphia and Washington by one game in the National Football Conference East Division — with four games remaining against the Eagles and Redskins. Dallas is the NFC scoring leader with 200 points while the Steelers lead the league with 212.

Sunday's other NFL games are Tampa Bay at Minnesota, New Orleans at Washington, the New York Giants at Los Angeles, Kansas City at Denver, the New York Jets at Houston, Buffalo at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis, New England at Baltimore, Chicago at San Francisco, Green Bay at Miami and Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Monday night's game is Seattle at Atlanta.

The Cowboys have a 7-1

record, the best in the league, and lead Philadelphia and Washington by one game in the National Football Conference East Division — with four games remaining against the Eagles and Redskins. Dallas is the NFC scoring leader with 200 points while the Steelers lead the league with 212.

Pittsburgh, at 6-2, is one game ahead of Cleveland and Houston in the American Football Conference Central Division and is bidding to make the playoffs for the eighth straight year. That would match Dallas' 1966-73 record.

The Cowboys have a 7-1

For lucrative pact as public relations rep

Willie Mays reportedly leaving Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays is set to go to work for a gaming-machine firm, but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has told him if he does so he will have to sever his ties with baseball.

Mays, currently under contract to the New York Mets as a public relations representative and part-time coach, is scheduled to announce at a news conference here Monday that he has signed a 10-year agreement to do public relations work for Bally Manufacturing Corp., a game-machine maker.

Kuhn sent the Hall of Fame player a telegram Friday telling him he would

have to cut his ties to the Mets, and Saturday the commissioner issued a statement saying, "I think there is a clear conflict of interest between working for baseball and working for an organization that operates gambling casinos."

"I would be extremely sorry if Willie Mays chooses to go to work for Bally, but the choice would be completely his, and he would make it with advance knowledge of my position on the conflict."

"There is no implication intended that he has been guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he has always been a great asset to our

game. Nor am I saying he would not be welcome at such events as old timers games. Obviously he would," Kuhn said, adding, "I would personally be very distressed if he made the choice to join Bally and would still be hopeful that even now he would elect to remain in baseball."

Mays was reported to be traveling to his New York home Saturday from his Atherton, Calif., residence.

"I don't think I have done anything wrong," the 48-year-old Mays said Friday. Mays starred for the New York and San Francisco Giants before ending his playing career with the Mets

six years ago. He has served recently as a part-time coach and public relations representative for the Mets and has two years to go on a contract with the ballclub.

"I would never do anything to hurt baseball. My involvement with Bally has nothing to do with gambling and I feel I've been a model for baseball during my 22 years in it. But now I have to think primarily of my family."

Mays would get \$50,000 a year for the remaining two years on his contract with the Mets. The Bally agreement reportedly calls for \$100,000 over the first

three years with raises over the last seven, peaking at about \$150,000 in 1989. Park Place Inc., a Bally subsidiary, is scheduled to open a hotel-casino in November in Atlantic City, N.J.

"I am to visit hospitals and take part in golf pro-ams and to help out with shows staged by Bally," said Mays. "I have nothing to do with gambling. I would never do anything to hurt baseball. If he (Kuhn) feels I'm not worthy of being in baseball because of a contract, I would have to say he is wrong. I don't think I've ever done anything to hurt baseball."

Longhorns kick SMU Mustangs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — John Goodson kicked three field goals and Texas turned a fumble and an interception into touchdowns as the ninth-ranked Longhorns defeated Southern Methodist 30-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

Rodney Tate gave Texas a 16-0 halftime lead with a 5-yard touchdown run with 20 seconds left in the second quarter. Brad Beck went

three yards for a score on the third play after the Longhorns recovered a fumble at the Mustang 13, and Herkie Walls sprinted 30 yards in the final three minutes to rout out Texas' scoring.

SMU's only score came with 3:48 to play on a 3-yard half-back pass from Charles Wagener to Robert Fisher.

Texas raised its record to 5-1 for the year and 2-1 in SWC play. SMU fell to 3-4 and 2-3.

Goodson, the nation's leading field goal kicker, was true from 38, 31, and 37 yards, all in the first half, to give him 15 field goals for the year. His performance broke the record of 14 previously held by Russell Erxleben.

Linebacker Chuck Holloway recovered a fumble at the Texas 39 on SMU's first possession, and

the running of Beck and Tate carried the Longhorns to the 14 where Texas' barefooted, soccer-style kicker connected with his second field goal of the day.

Trailing 9-0, sophomore quarterback Jim Bob Taylor directed the Mustangs on a time-consuming drive that pushed from the SMU 18 to the Texas 10 before Holloway intercepted.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little took the Longhorns 86 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown that put the game away. He ran 26 yards and threw to tight end Lawrence Sampleton for 26 more on back-to-back plays and then connected with Lam Jones on a 10-yard pass to set up Tate's touchdown run.

TCU	Baylor
TCU	3 10 0 0-3-14
Baylor	3 10 0 0-3-14
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 38
TCU-FC	Porter 33
TCU-FC	Fields 95 pass interception
TCU-FC	(Bledsoe kick)
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 34
TCU-FC	Bledsoe 33
A-36:20	

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A-36:20	

TCU	Baylor
TCU	

Former Midland semi-pro slugger had stint with legendary Philadelphia Athletics Harris recalls early days of baseball

By TOMMY HART

One of the strongest semi-pro baseball team in the history of West Texas was fielded by merchants and ranchers in Midland in 1927 who, oddly enough, never got around to providing the club with a nickname.

Miller Harris, a retired Howard County sheriff who still lives here, was the leading hitter on the squad. He was so adept at swinging the bat the late Connie Mack invited him into the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics the following season.

Harris, whose batting stance bore a marked resemblance to the one employed by Babe Ruth, hit .373 for the Midland team that year. The Midlanders played their home games at the old Fair Grounds against the best communities like Rexon, Big Spring, Big Lake and San Angelo had to offer.

Semi-pro baseball was very popular in those days. Almost every community of any size fielded a team and all usually waited until weekends to play their games.

The late Frank Kimbrough, who went on to coach

football at Baylor, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons University, managed the Midland club that year.

Other players, in addition to Harris, included Pat Johnson, Bob Potter and Lefty Lidey, pitchers; Louie White, right field; Blacky Adams, left field; Bud Francis, first base; Cowboy Francis, catcher; Bob Lewis, shortstop; Leonard Rose, utility; and Jack Wright, third base. Kimbrough himself played second base.

Each member of the team was paid \$150 a month in season.

Louie White was one of five White brothers to play the game. The others were Bill, the oldest, Gus, Teever and Bailey. The hard-hitting Adams was a native West Texan and spent much of his adult life in Loraine.

Ira Thomas scouted Harris for the Athletics and Miller went to spring training with the American League team the following year at Fort Meyers, Fla. Three baseball immortals — Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins — were with the Athletics then. Cobb

and Speaker were active players while Collins was a coach. (All three players had more than 3,000 career hits and Cobb accounted for more than 4,000).

Harris recalls that Cobb was the "Meanest" base runner he ever saw. Miller was present one day when Cobb, angered over something a Boston catcher had said, taunted the receiver about coming home with "spikes up." Cobb did just that but the Boston catcher wisely moved out in front of the plate to avoid a possible collision.

Speaker, a native Texan who is in the Hall of Fame, played a shallow center field, not far removed from second base. Speaker, Harris recalls, had an uncanny ability for catching the ball, no matter where it was hit. He guessed wrong on one hit, however, and had to run to the center field barrier to retrieve it.

The talent was so deep on the Athletic roster, Harris didn't stick with the club all season. He wound up at Baltimore. In 1929, he was the chattel of the New York Yankees and was assigned to Chambersburg of the old Blue Ridge League, where he hit a hefty .336. He went to Jersey City in the old International League toward the end of the season.

Miller had played both baseball and football at Hardin-Simmons (then known as Simmons). His coaches that year were Vic Payne and Fats Cranfill. The Cowboys were good enough to win the old Texas Conference in football his last year there. After leaving school in 1926, Harris came to Big Spring to play baseball with the old T&P team, then managed by the late Sammy Sain.

When sandlot baseball went into decline, Harris switched to softball and became a hitting terror on several local teams.

Miller has never lost interest in athletics. In recent years, he has become a golfing regular at Comanche Trail Course here.



LOCAL MAN ON MIDLAND TEAM IN 20s — Miller Harris, now a resident of Big Spring, led a great Midland semi-pro baseball team in hitting in 1927. He so impressed big league scouts he was invited to the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics, then managed by Connie

Mack, the following season. Members of the great Midland team of 1927 are pictured here. First row, from the left, Pat Johnson, Louie White, Blacky Adams, Bud Francis, Cowboy Francis and Bob Potter. Second row, Bob Lewis, Miller Harris, Lefty Lidey, Leonard Rose, Jack Wright and Manager Frank Kimbrough.

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Heavily favored Buffs dealt severe blow in 5-A race

Stanton escapes with tie against O'Donnell

Stanton	STATISTICS	O'Donnell
14	First Downs	10
214	Yards Rushing	96
66	Yards Passing	54
8-18	Passes Completed	4-12
0	Passes Interc. By	2
2-15	Penalties, Yds.	1-15
3-42	Fumbles, Yds.	4-38
1	Fumbles Lost	1

Purple Pack hands San Angelo 30-7 loss in 5-AAAA tilt

SAN ANGELO — The Midland Bulldogs used a 20-point fourth quarter to break open a close game and take a 30-7 win over the San Angelo Bobcats in a District 5-AAAA game here Friday night. The loss spoiled the Homecoming festivities for the Bobcats fans.

Midland drew first blood in the opening stanza when quarterback Michael Feldt scored from the one. Bobby Stovall then booted the PAT.

San Angelo stormed back to tie the game when quarterback Kel Crain passed to fullback Doug DeWitt for a 13-yard touchdown, capping a 75-yard 16-play drive. Ray Fields PAT tied the game at 7-7.

Midland then used a Stovall field goal from 30 yards out to take a 10-7 lead at the intermission.

With 10 minutes remaining in the contest, Stovall missed a 23-yard field goal, but San Angelo was off-sides, giving the Purple Pack new life on the Bobcat there. Feldt then passed to tight end Billy Young on the next play to give the Bulldogs a 16-7 lead.

San Angelo then failed on a fourth and two in their own territory, setting Midland up on the Bobcat 45 moments later. Feldt then directed the Bulldog scoring drive, capping it on a 20-yard pass to Billy Taylor.

Midland scored later in the contest, when halfback Jeff Robnett, District 5-AAAA's leading rusher, rambled in from the seven for the final Midland score. Young hauled in a pass from Doug McLean for the final points in the game.

Midland had 17 first downs to the 10 accumulated by San Angelo, and had a wide 356-241 lead in total offense. Robnett rushed for 124 yards in the contest, while Feldt totaled 171 yards total offense in the contest.

Midland is now 2-2 in league play, and 5-2 on the year. San Angelo dropped to 1-3 in loop play and 2-5 on the season.

Borden County takes 35-0 win over 'Kats

GARDEN CITY	STATISTICS	BORDEN COUNTY
2	First Downs	25
10	Rushing	279
9	Passing	69
1-12-1	Com. Att Int	4-9-1
8-40	Fumbles	0-0
5-55	Penalties	5-60
1	Fumbles Lost	1
Score by quarters		
Borden County	14	0 7 14-35
Garden City	0	0 0 0-0

GARDEN CITY — Blane Dye and Jim Rinehart scored two touchdowns each as the Borden County Coyotes dominated the Garden City Bearkats by a score of 35-0 in a District 3-B East contest here Friday night.

The win evened the Borden County record at 4-4 on the season and gives them a district record of 2-1. Garden City, meanwhile, is winless in eight games and has a district mark of 0-3.

Mark Walker scored the first touchdown for Borden County on a five-yard run, with the PAT kick failing.

Rinehart then scored later

Harris leads Wellman past Grady, 60-32

Wellman	Grady
17	First Downs
46-353	Rushing yards
50	Passing yards
5-7-0	Passes
2-1	Fumbles lost
4-35	Penalties yards

GRADY — The Wellman Wildcats, led by running back Ty Harris, erupted for 28 first quarter points on their way to a stunning 60-32 win over the Grady Wildcats in a District 3-B (Six-man) contest here Friday evening.

Wellman increased their district record to 3-0 and their season mark to 7-0 with the win, while Grady falls to 0-3 in district and 3-3-1 on the season.

Harris rushed for 220 yards and scored five touchdowns in the contest while teammate Roy Whitfield added 138 yards on the

ground for the undefeated Wildcats.

Ronald Chee led the Grady team with 113 yards rushing and scored three times.

Others scoring for Grady were Alan Wagner (on a pass from Key), and Gonzales on a pass from Key.

Wellman is currently tied with Cotton Center for the lead in the district, while Grady will return to action next Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Cotton Center.

Meadow upends Sands

MEADOW — Meadow rallied after a slow first quarter to defeat the Sands Mustangs, 27-16, here Friday night.

The win was the seventh in eight starts for the Broncos. Sands is winless in eight tries.

Shayne Wiggington put Sands in front in the opening round when he carried over from the 15-yard line. Jesse Ybarra followed with a two-point conversion.

Lake Thomas report

Cooler, calmer weather has livened fishing tempo at Lake J.B. Thomas where crappie catches are showing the greatest improvement.

Larger crappie, 1½ to 2 lbs, were being caught in increasing numbers. White bass, many average size, were taken as they followed shad along the shoreline areas, either in the rocky or sandy sections. Best crappie fishing was along the rocky areas.

STANTON — O'Donnell intercepted a Stanton pitch-out and scored on a 21-yard pass in the second half to tie Stanton, 14-14, here Friday night.

The resident Buffaloes had dominated play in the first half and went to the dressing room with a 14-0 bulge.

The deadlock left Stanton with a 4-1-2 overall record. In District 5-A, the Buffs are 2-1-1. The Stanton team plays at Anton next Friday.

With 6:34 left in the opening period, Stanton's Richard Perez scored on a one-yard run. The Buffaloes had come into possession on an O'Donnell fumble at the enemy's ten. Craig Eiland kicked the PAT.

With three seconds left in the half, Eiland threw 20 yards to split end Freddie Silva for another Stanton score. Eiland again converted to make it 14-0.

Johnny Olivian intercepted a Stanton pitchout in the third and returned the ball 42 yards for O'Donnell's first score. At the time, 9:43 was left in the period. Gilbert Morales then counted two extra points on a pass.

In the fourth, with 3:04 remaining, Todd Gass scored on a 21-yard pass from QB Stanley Forbes. The PAT kick was wide to the left.

With three seconds left in the game, O'Donnell missed on a field goal from 25 yards out.

Tailback Ernie Boyd led Stanton with 80 yards in 13 carries while fullback Norberto Arguella gained 71 paces in 16 efforts.

SNYDER — Snyder mauled Sweetwater, 24-0, in a District 3-AAA football game here Friday night.

The win was the fourth in eight starts for Snyder. Sweetwater slumped to a 1-7 record.

Linebackers Robert Rodriguez and Paul Gafford scored touchdowns for Snyder after intercepting passes.

Rodriguez scored in the opening period after grab-

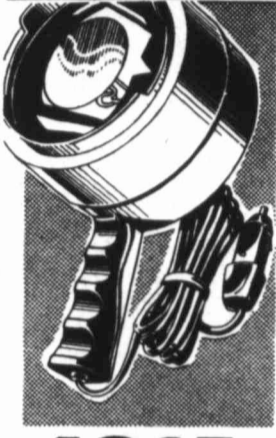
Snyder led in yards gained rushing, 191-58, and in passing, 89-14.

Snyder's only touchdown by the offensive unit came in the second period when tailback Keith McClain ran 13 yards. Sam Willis kicked a 29-yard field goal and added three PATs on kicks for the Tigers.

Snyder led in yards gained rushing, 191-58, and in passing, 89-14.

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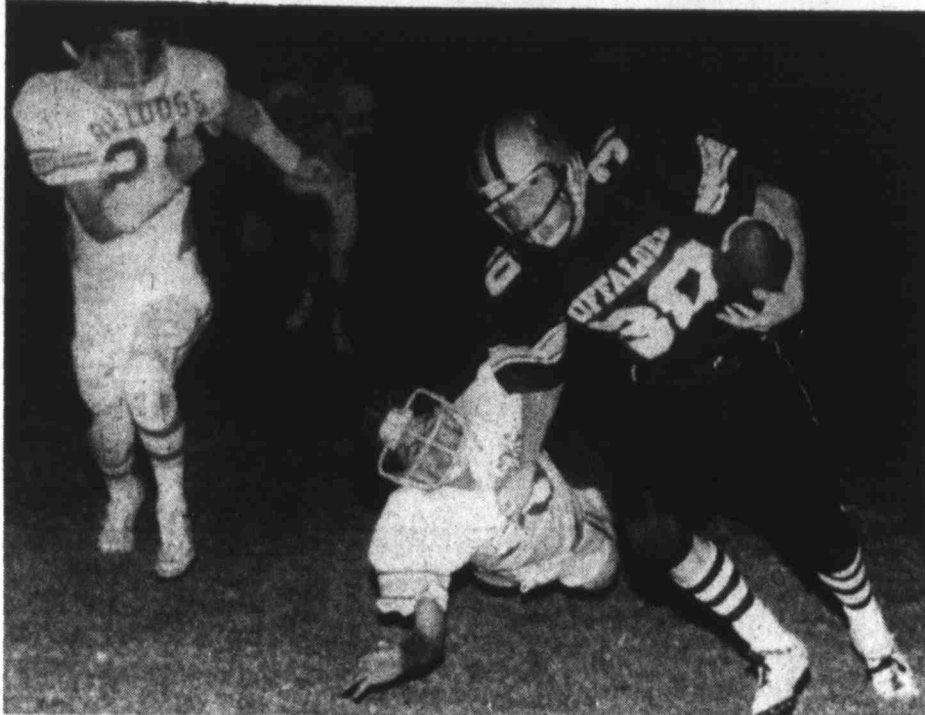
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Forsan takes Homecoming win over Anton

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes used the pass receiving and kicking of senior Weldon Nichols to celebrate Homecoming with a 17-0 win over Anton in a District 5-A game here Friday night.



DANIELS RAMBLES — Forsan running back Preston Daniels (30) rambles past an Anton defender for a first down in fourth quarter action of the Buffaloes 17-0 Homecoming win here Friday night.

The victory was the first in conference play for the Forsan team, and gives them a season mark of 2-5. Anton, meanwhile, slipped to a district record of 0-3-1 and a season mark of 0-6-1.

Nichols scored all 17 of the points for the Buffaloes.

The game was a defensive struggle in the first half. With 20 seconds remaining before intermission, Preston Daniels intercepted an Anton pass. Buff quarterback Ernie Strickland then passed to Nichols for a first down at the Anton four. With time expiring in the half, Nichols then toed a 21-yard field goal.

Forsan dominated play in the third stanza, but couldn't cross paydirt.

But Nichols intercepted an Anton pass at the 30 late in the third period, and the Buffs were off to the races.

Forsan drove the ball to the six-yard line, and Strickland passed to Nichols for the touchdown with 11:08 remaining. Nichols booted the PAT.

The Buffs iced the game with 1:42 remaining to play when Strickland connected on a 42-yard bomb to Nichols for a touchdown. Nichols climaxed the successful night for the Buffalo Homecoming throng by kicking the extra point.

Forsan Coach Ronny Taylor was most enthused about the play of his troops, especially his defense. "Our defense played an excellent game," said Taylor, "especially in the second half. Our kids had been down, and this was really a big win for our spirits."

Taylor praised the entire Forsan defense, and singled out the play of defensive end Wayne Sutton.

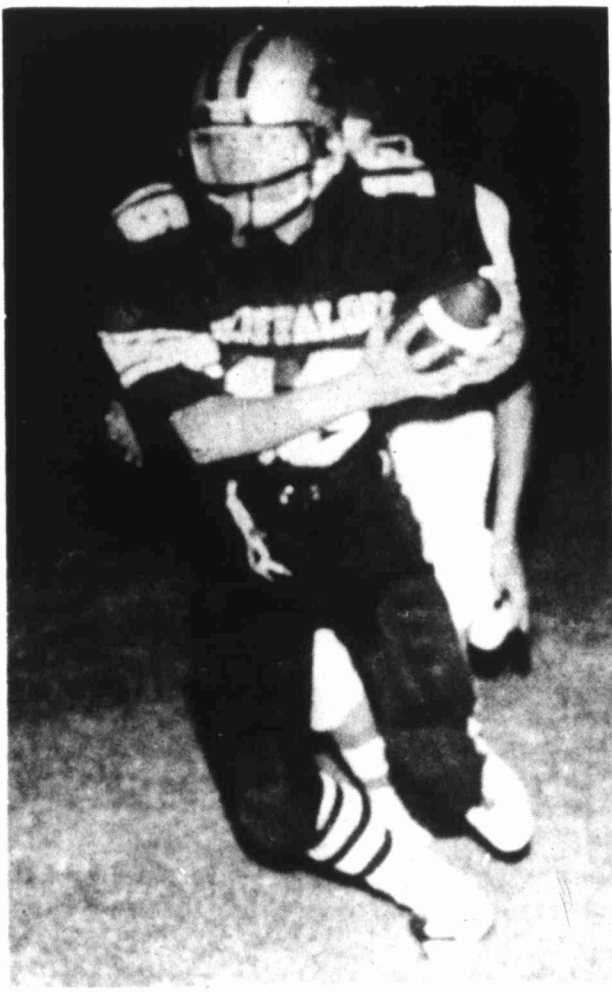
Offensively, Taylor mentioned the improving performance of field general

Strickland, and naturally lauded the play, both offensively and defensively, of Weldon Nichols. Of the 130-pound senior, Taylor said, "He had a good game both ways, but he usually does. He is just an excellent football player."

The Buffaloes must come back to reality next week, however, as they face the state's fifth ranked team in Class A, Seagraves. Seagraves is currently 7-0, after defeating Plains 21-0 Friday night.

Score by quarters:
Forsan 0 3 0 14-17
Anton 0 0 0 0-0

Anton	Forsan
10	11
59	104
71	74
326.4	412.0
4.29	9.38
0	0
6:120	6:69



FORSAN TOUCHDOWN — Forsan's Weldon Nichols (16) hauls in a six-yard scoring strike from quarterback Ernie Strickland early in the final stanza of the Buffaloes 17-0 Homecoming win over Anton Friday night. Nichols was omnipresent on the field, scoring all of the Forsan points.

Bulldogs stay in 6-AA race with win

Coahoma fights past Anson

Coahoma	Anson
7	11
105	152
100	33
5:10.0	3:10.2
6:37.0	6:27.0
2	0
3.75	5.55

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs relied on a salty defense and 10 third quarter points to hold back Anson in a District 6-AA game here Friday night.

The win improves the Bulldogs District 6-AA record to 3-1 and keeps them in the running for a berth in the state playoffs. Coahoma is now 4-3 overall. Anson

dropped to 1-3 in loop play with the loss, and 2-5 on the season. Neither team could score in the first half, as the defenses of both teams controlled the action.

Coahoma marched to their only touchdown midway in the third stanza on a 64-yard drive capped by tailback Ambrosio Uranga's 11-yard scoring burst. Spot Paige booted the PAT.

Later in the third quarter, Paige climaxed a 54-yard drive by the Big Red Machine by booting a 30-yard field goal that would prove to be the winning

margin. 2:22 remained in the stanza.

Anson would not quit, however, as quarterback Ken Williams raced 13 yards to paydirt. Santos Garcia then ran across for the two-point conversion to tighten the game at 10-8.

Coahoma Coach Roy Winters praised his entire defense for its outstanding play in the game. He singled out the work of defensive ends Darrell Douglass and Mike Waters in the contest, as they were greatly responsible for helping limit Anson to only 185 yards total offense.

"I was real impressed with

our defense," Winters stated, but then added: "Offensively, they gave us a lot and we didn't take advantage of it. We just didn't have a good offensive game."

Winters was referring to the fact that Anson gave the Bulldogs room to pass, but that his troops simply didn't take advantage of it. Coahoma quarterback Gary Gee did manage to complete five of 10 passes for 100 yards in the contest, with Randy Clanton leading the receivers with two receptions for 52 yards.

Gee led the Coahoma rushers with 58 yards on 17 carries, with Uranga chipping in with 34 yards on nine carries.

The Bulldogs return home next week to face the Ballinger Bearkats. It will be Dad's Night for all fathers of Coahoma football players.

Score by quarters:
Coahoma 0 0 19 0-19
Anson 0 0 0 8-8

Lee Rebels breeze past Big Spring

STATISTICS

BIG SPRING	MIDLAND	LEE
6	20	406
-43	406	22
80	22	2-10-1
7-16-1	2-10-1	3-24-7
8-26-5	3-24-7	6-80
3-19	6-80	0
2	0	

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels scored on short touchdown drives on their first two possessions to establish control of the game and then went on to totally dominate the Big Spring Steers in a 41-0 rout here Friday night.

The Steers, whose numbers had slowly dwindled down to 25 at the start of the game, could simply not match the outstanding depth that the Rebels displayed throughout the evening.

Big Spring made a first down on their second play from scrimmage on a pass from David Coffey to Mark Knight, but a blitzing linebacker forced Coffey to fumble on the next play, with Lee's Charlie Coleman recovering on the Big Spring 33.

Tailback Steve Waldron rambled for 18 on the Rebels first play from scrimmage, and five plays later fullback Mark Thompson charged through a gaping hole from the two to give the host team a 6-0 lead. Larry Linne's PAT was good with just under four minutes gone in the District 5-AAAA contest.

Big Spring lost yardage on a quarterback sack on their next possession, and Joe Willie Jones' 18-yard punt gave the Rebels of Coach Gil Bartsh excellent field position at the Steers 31.

Waldron gained eight yards to start the Rebel scoring drive, then Thompson carried three straight times, the last a three-yard run in which he bulled his way into the end zone with 4:23 left in the opening stanza. Linne's kick was wide, leaving the score at 13-0.

Lee Linebacker James McGarrity recovered a Mike

Domino fumble caused by Lee defensive end Wade Colburn two plays later on the Big Spring 27. But Big Spring's Rocky Torres thwarted the Rebel attempt at a third score in the first stanza by making a leaping interception in his own end zone of a Barry Corley pass.

But Big Spring quarterback Jimmy Marquez returned the favor three plays later when his pass to the right side was picked off by Linne at the 35 and returned to the Steer 17.

On the first play following the interception, Lee quarterback Corley, subbing for the injured Gary Butler, raced to paydirt. But the Rebels were charged for clipping, bringing the ball back to the 32 and nullifying the Rebel touchdown. Then, with the aid of a dead ball foul against the Lee team, Big Spring again stiffened, finally taking over on downs on their own 24.

The Steers used a 24-yard pass from Marquez to Knight on their next possession to move to their 48, then Marquez hit Richard Evans for five yards to the Rebel 47 three plays later. This would be one of only two plays that the Steers could move into Rebel territory against the tenacious Lee defense in the game. On the next play, punter Jones fumbled the ball, giving the Rebels possession on the Big Spring 48.

But the Steers held, forcing Lee to punt to the Big Spring 16. The Steers then moved on the ground to the 29, but Lee held, with Jones punting 35 yards to the Rebels 37.

With Corley at the controls, it took the Rebels only four plays to score, with the nifty junior signal caller making a darting 49-yard scoring run to give the Rebels a 19-0 lead with 3:15 left in the first half. Linne's kick was then true.

Lee took the second half kickoff and marched from their own 20 to the Big Spring 10, but the Steers tightened and Linne missed a 27-yard field goal.

Lee took over moments later on the Big Spring 47,

and it took Corley, who rushed for 131 yards on 10 carries in the contest, only six plays to direct the Rebels to paydirt. Waldron capped the drive by taking a timely pitch from Corley on an option play and racing 17 yards untouched to the double stripes with 4:40 left in the third stanza. Linne's kick was good.

The Big Spring offense was totally inept for most of the second half, as the Steers relied on the punting of Jones and their defense to stop the Rebels.

But Jones finally shanked a one-yard punt, with Lee taking possession on the Big Spring 31.

With the Rebels now freely substituting, it took Corley and fullback Rodney Hemphill seven plays to score. The big play in the short drive was a fourth down completion from Corley to Keeven Harper, good for 13 yards and a first down at the Steer two. Hemphill bulled over on the next play with 5:42 to play. Linne's kick gave the Rebels a 34-0 lead.

Lee drove 55 yards on their final possession, with Hemphill again taking scoring honors on a one-yard dive with 58 ticks left on the clock. Joe Windsor booted the final extra point in the long evening.

Big Spring, with the aid of two Coffey completions to Knight and Jones, moved into Lee territory at the 41 on their final possession, but Colburn, who was as much a part of the Steer backfield as the Big Spring backs themselves, sacked Coffey three straight times to end the contest.

The loss dropped the Steers District 5-AAAA mark to 0-4 and gives them a season mark of 1-6. Lee, meanwhile, is now 3-1 in loop play and 6-1 on the year.

Big Spring returns home next week for a Homecoming struggle with the state's top ranked team, Abilene Cooper, while Lee faces a survival struggle with Odessa Permian.

Score by quarters:
Midland Lee 13 7 7 14-41
Big Spring 0 0 0 0-0

Klondike rips Wilson

WILSON — Klondike, the third ranked team in Class B in the state used single touchdowns in each stanza to take an important 24-8 win over Wilson in a District 3-B West battle of undefeated powers.

Lonny Ferguson scored on runs of 79 and 43 yards to

spark the Klondike attack, and reserve quarterback Clay Holcombe did an admirable job of filling in for the injured Todd Airhart in the win.

The win boosts the Klondike record to 3-0 in district action and 8-0 on the year, while Wilson is now 2-1 and 5-3.

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SPARKLING THREE BDRM on east side will delight you with its huge sun room. Utility room with 1/2 ba. Converted gar ideal for hide-away den or office. Presently used as a beauty shop. FHA appraised. \$24,000

ASK ABOUT OUR 2 MILLION DOLLAR ADV. CAMPAIGN

CAPEHART HOMES — VA, FHA or Conv financing avail. Duplex and sgl family units. Call for viewing and details. from \$20,950

ASK ABOUT THE 21 QUESTIONS THAT HELP MAKE A HOUSE SELL FASTER

ROOM TO ROMP on this lrg lot, completely fenced for privacy and safety, 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick with den. Come in TODAY and browse thru our listings. \$33,000

SOLID CONSTRUCTION with country style kitchen, new cent heating system, lrg dbl gar with enclosed heated shop area, black fence. Absolutely nothing to do but move in! See it today. \$31,500

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity. ERA MLS

NORTH PARKHILL — Sparkling neat and clean with new new airtone carpet, den, 2 bath, large kit dining, patio, nice fenced yard. \$40,000

NEED FURNITURE — It's all here in this well built 3 bdrm home with pretty yd and detached gar in nice area. \$22,000

NOVA DEAN RHODS

Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 Sue Bradbury 263-7537
 800 Lancaster Eva Churchwell 263-1008

FARMLAND
 Martin county, water rights or drill well. 60 or 140 acres. Need cash. \$2500 EQ. — \$165 MO. and assume FHA loan. int will remain 9 1/2 % 2 bdrms, carpet, garage.

COAHOMA SCH
 Older 4 rm, 2 baths, home on acreage. City & water well. Pecan & fruit trees. Lge vented concrete ceiling. Equity buy or cash. Ideal spot for Mr. Gardener, close to town but still peace & quiet. 130 FT. COMMERCIAL lot, close in on 4th St. Choice business location. \$26,753.7

NEAR GOLIAD SCHOOL
 LARGE older 7 room house. Abundant closets, sunny foyer, carpet, drapes, pretty paneled dining room. 11,000

COLLEGE, 4-BDRMS
 area. Nice cpl-drapes. Home nice & rmy. wlk to schs. Choice spot for lge-family. Make offer. Owners said Sell. \$55,000 CASH OR 16 month low terms. 5 yrs. 1 bath. Garage. Needs repairs, good location.

PRICE WISE
 2 bds. Huge private mstr bdrm & bath off-ice-gar-street kit complete w/linens. D.W. D. all. Dble. "store made" laundry area. Nice est. w/ fence. Hi 320's. Loan est. \$.

MOVE IN THIS
 Sparkling clean lge 1-bdrm. dble garage, gty carport, corner lot surrounded by other atr homes. Garage. Private parking for campers boats & etc., behind a solid fenced yd. \$17,500.

FORAN SCHOOL — \$22,000.00 3 br 1 bath — but just a ways for country air & advantages but near town for convenience. Ideal for gardening, animals.

UNDER \$30,000-COLLEGE PARK best part of College Pl. FHA appraised with low down payment. Brick 3 br, 1 bath, fence, carport garage, trees.

\$16,500-WASHINGTON BLVD. area. Lge 3 br 1 1/2 bath, mock fireplace, dble garage, fence, big kitchen. Spacious. Needs work, but priced accordingly. Nice, nice neighborhood & location. Owner carry loan with \$3,000 down. Save on closing costs. Unusual opportunity. — See this!

BIG SPACE — LITTLE MONEY Large 3 br 1 bath, formal din rm, alum siding. Big spacious rooms, \$13,500.00. This one ought to sell!

FOR \$20,000 you get a 3 br 2 bath in walking distance to college, church, schools, major shopping. Nice campus overview. Look at higher priced homes — then see this one.

\$150,000 DOWN — AND MONEY is available for a loan on this FHA appraised 2 br w/ Goliad School. Great starter or retirement home. A neighborhood of people & homes you'll like.

Lee Long 263-3214 Dean Johnson 263-1937
 Ray Hiltbrunner 267-8875 Gary Cowan 263-4273
 Dana Wilkinson 267-3454 Peggy Marshall 267-4765
 Jim Stutvette 263-0388 Mary Frank 267-6202

Spring Country Builders FOR SALE

Home under construction with 10% loan guarantee, 30 year term, 90% Loan. Luxury Home, over 2000 Sq. Ft., Cathedral Ceiling, Wood Deck over looks canyon. Built-in kitchen. E.O.K. Energy Efficient Home.

2508 Mac Auslan
 Phone 263-6931 or Home 263-2108

BEST REALTY 263-2593
 1108 Lancaster

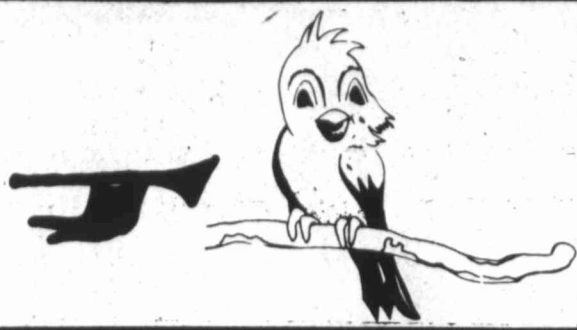
SHAFFER 263-8251
 2000 Birdwell

STADIUM Nice, clean and attractive 3 bdrm, patio, carport, ref air. Close to College.
WASSON ROAD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den, Forsan Sch. Dist. Lots of extras, see to appreciate.
LARRY STREET: A very neat & clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air. Take a look, this may be the one.
HOLBERT: Many possibilities, close to shopping center, good price, and all it needs is a little paint & repair.
AUSTIN STREET: Looking for business location? Here it is, office & lots of space.
 Ruby Homa 263-2274
 Dorothy Henderson 263-2193
 Elba Henderson Broker 267-5149 267-2322

9-B
 L-6
 Piano
 L-7
 Case
 \$4,350
 L-8
 500's
 500's
 1307
 L-9
 357
 357
 15th
 300's

Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 28, 1979



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

La Casa REALTY
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
263-1166, 263-8497

Marie Faulkner 3-4943
Kay Moore 3-4514
Dixie Jeanne Hall 7-1474
Del Austin 3-1464

A FANTASTIC HOME in beautiful Park Hill. This prestigious home features 3 Brs, 4 baths and has 7,000 Sq. Ft. of living space that includes a heated indoor pool. Pool area has BBQ Grill and many other features that will make entertaining simple but elaborate. Also has garage apartment for mother in law or teenagers hide-away.

WESTERN HILLS Set on a well manicured corner lot, this fine home features 3 Br 2 B, formal living and dining + den + BI Kit. Has cinder block fenced yard w-sprinkler system and 4 car carport. Don't overlook this elegant home if you are looking for comfort and prestige.

LOOKING FOR CLASS and a unique floor plan? Look no further. This lovely home set among 20 acres of rolling hills has a terrific view. Home features 3 Br 2 B, Den w-fireplace + BI Kit and is lit by a large glassed in atrium that overlooks well manicured back yard.

COUNTRY ESTATE One of Howard County's most beautiful homes. Sets on ten wooded acres. Features 4 Br 3 Baths. Convenient kitchen + dining provides view of outdoors and of lowered den w-flagstone floor and fireplace. Farn School.

A GREAT BUY - Lots of space for the money in this country home designed for privacy for all family members. Has 3 Br 3 B, Ref Air and BI Kit. All conveniences you would expect of a much higher priced home.

NEW LISTING - Must see to appreciate the most stylish interior of over 1900 Sq. Ft. of comfort and convenience. Has 3 Br 2 B + den, fully draped and carpeted and has a BI Kitchen. Home is well insulated, has a 2 car carport + lg storage bldg + workshop in fenced backyard. Mid 40's.

OWNER MUST SELL and you can buy below FHA appraisal. It's a darling 3 Br 2 B Brick w-carport. Huge backyard gives unique view of Big Spring. Upper 20's.

COUNTRY LIVING is yours on 2 1/2 acre ranchette in Alabama School district. Has lg furnished mobile home featuring formal living, den w-wood burning fireplace, 3 lg Brs, 2 B. Everything in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. **PRICE REDUCED** - Lg den just off kitchen highlights this nice 2 Br home on east side. Close to schools. Owner must sell to take advantage of this opportunity. \$12,900.

RENT PROPERTY - 2 on 1 lot. One is 2 Br 1 B other is 1 Br 1 B. \$200 per mo. income. Zoned commercial. Owner carry.

D. M. GARDEN CENTER - Excellent location for a variety of businesses. Could be convenience store, liquor store, nursery, etc. Assumable loan & priced right.

COMMERCIAL LOTS We have lots in a variety of locations. Gregg, E. 4th, W. 4th, and FM 700.

REAL ESTATE A

Castle Realtors OFFICE
1600 Vides 263-4601
Wally State Broker - GRI
Celia State 263-2869
Jackie Taylor 263-8779

A UNIQUE beautiful, affordable fine home in Highland Cove perfect for executive entertaining and comfortable family living.

IN PARKHILL 4 B, 2 B, 2 B, designed with the family in mind w-small apt. Owner will consider financing with a substantial down payment.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN this secluded home w-barns, water well on an acre. Just reduced to \$36,000.

A CLASSIC in the new downtown area, 3 stories of charm, a showplace for a home or a business.

LOTS on 4th & Lancaster, & Johnson.

DUPLEX, excellent buy, furnished on 13th & Runnels.

COOK & TALBOT REALTY

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2528
267-8754

THELMA MONTGOMERY
267-8754

EDWARDS CIRCLE
4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths 14X25 Living Room, 14X22 Den, 13X24 Kit, Carpeted & draped. Patio, underground sprinkling. Extra large lot.

EAST ROBINSON ROAD
2 Bedroom Stucco, 12X13 Kit, Large utility room, well of water, on 1/2 acre.

ON Andrews Highway, 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, 1 1/2 baths, 13 acres in cultivation.

900 EAST 4th
Large 3 Bedroom Rock House, nice and clean, storm cellar, large lot. Only \$16,000.

20 ACRES
North East of Town - Have a well of water.

CAPEHART, BRICK
We now have 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on Kelly Circle, East, and Guller Circle, Ave. \$29,950. V.A., F.H.A. or Conventional.

Houses For Sale A-2

NEWLY WEDS and SENIOR CITIZENS (And others, too). This is so perfect for you - you'll never want to rent again. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, concrete block fence, trees on quiet drive near Goliad School. Nice neighborhood. Budget pricing \$150.00 FHA down payment plus usual buyers closing costs. Vacant and ready for you to see. Call today.

Lee Long 263-3214
Ray Hillbrunner 267-8875

McDonald Realty Co.

ANYTIME

You can find a home these days priced under \$12.00 per square foot - not including double garage - and well located in an area like Washington Place - it's worth looking into. We have you will - this is going to make someone a nice home. Needs work but priced accordingly. Lots of potential here. Out of town owner will carry loan. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, 415,000. Near college, schools, churches, and shopping.

Mary Franklin 267-4202
Dean Johnson 263-1937

McDonald Realty Co.

Houses For Sale A-2

AVOID HIGH INTEREST RATES OWNER FINANCED, with reasonable down payment 3 bedroom, 2 baths, huge utility - laundry room, newly installed heat and air, large backyard, 2 a/c's - new storage buildings, nice neighborhood - SEE IT TODAY! Jasper Mallicote Agency, 267-3143.

Suburban A-4

22 ACRES TEXAS HILLS, Deer, Turkey and Havatine Country. 3445 down, \$84.95 per month. Call owner, 1.800.292.7420.

Farms & Ranches A-5

100 ACRES, DEER hunting. Owner financing with \$645 down payment, \$141.95 per month. Call 1.800.292.7420.

Acresage For Sale A-6

LEVEL, rectangular, 2 acres, small improvement, city utilities, Owner finance, low down \$4,500. 267-8745 - 267-8925.

14.250 ONE FULL Acre, good water well with pump, septic tank, large workshop, electricity in. Set up for mobile home. Will take 4 speed pickup truck for down payment. (915) 263-1574.

640 ACRES, \$149 PER Acre, 5 percent down, 20 year financing by owner at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Trophy Deer, Havatine, and an abundance of Quail. Call 1.800.292.7420.

FIVE PLUS Acres, Baylor St., border South city limits, \$10,000 cash or terms at 9 percent. See owner at 2708 E. 24th.

Lots For Sale A-3

Commercial
WEST HWY. 80 - 6 lots with large bldg. Owner finance for \$13,900.

WAREHOUSE - 50X100 with offices, dock, overhead doors. On 2 acres with good I.S. 20 access.

GOOD LOCATION - Corner lot with frontage on 3rd St and Goliad. Former svc sin with 2 bays, underground tanks, storage and office space. Entire lot under concrete. \$20,000.

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 7th 263-8402
We're Here For You...

Acresage For Sale A-6

TWO ACRES, two water wells (good water), four room office. Ideal business location. 87 North Lamesa Hwy., next door to T.H. McCann Butane. Call 263-0955 or 713-542-2458.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

WANTED EXECUTIVE Type home - Lease with option. 3 bedroom + bath, den, large yard. Prefer corner location. President of manufacturing company moving to Big Spring. Call 263-7613, Mr. Bailey.

Resort Property A-9

5 ACRES WATERFRONT on crystal clear river in Beautiful Texas Hill Country. \$1000 down, \$155.99 month. Shown by appointment. Call owner 1.800.292.7420.

Mobile Homes A-12

TRAILER HOUSE 8' x 28' Mobile. Call 263-8895 for more information.

FOR SALE 14'x8'

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, one year old. Call after 4:00. 263-2505 - 263-0480.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1978 22x40 Mobile Home.

Partially furnished, stove, refrigerator, central heat. Beautiful lakeside lot, Lake Colorado City. \$1200. equity, take over low payments. Call (915) 728-5602.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

MANUFACTURED NEW HOMES

14' Wide 2 Br 672 Sq. Ft.

LOW AFFORDABLE INVESTMENT PAYMENTS

\$118.00 MO.

FREE DELIVERY SETUP

D & C SALES

W Hwy. 80 267-1544

NOW The Dealer for Four Mobile office

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES East on 15-20 Big Spring, TX 263-2788 or 263-4482

RENTALS B

VENTURA CO.

Houses - Duplexes - Apartments 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Furnished - unfurnished. All price Ranges - over 150 units.

1200 West 3rd

Bedrooms B-1

CHRISTIAN, EMPLOYED Person. Private bedroom. References. \$150 month. \$50 deposit. Call 263-4800.

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and two bedroom Mobile Homes on private lots. Mature adults no children, no pets. \$15. to \$185. 263-6944 - 263-7241.

PRIVATE ONE bedroom cottage, upstairs, lots of storage, \$85. no bills paid. 263-7616 days, 263-4835 evenings. McDonald Realty Company.

Who Couldn't Use Extra \$\$ Right Now?

Potential \$100.00 - \$360.00 per week/part time

We offer the latest program in automatic merchandising, featuring the simplest can operated equipment made that dispenses familiar brandname foods in pop top cans. Daily advertising exposure pre-sells Campbell, Heinz, Chef Boy Ar Dee products for you. You approve. Guaranteed, company secured accounts in your choice of area. Interest free company financed expansion available. One year factory warranty on equipment.

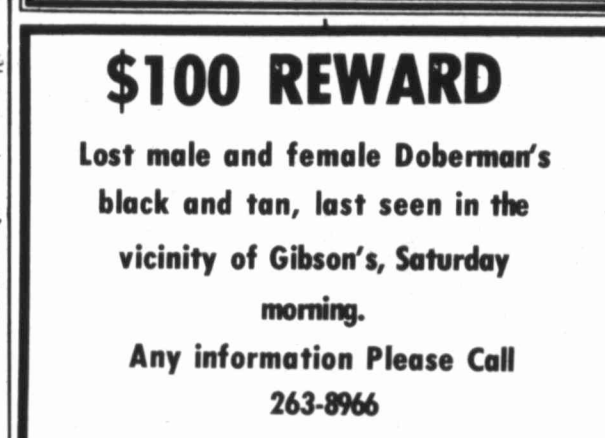
Serious minded individuals with weekly spare time, desire to own & operate your own business, ability to start immediately, and minimum cash investment \$3,300 please reply. If you do not meet these requirements or are not serious about owning your own business, let's not waste each other's time.

For more information CALL NOW Toll Free 1 (800) 824-7888
Ask for Operator 846 (24 Hours - 7 Days a Week)
L'ARGENT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
2101 Powers Ferry Road, Suite 236
Atlanta, Georgia 30339

\$100 REWARD

Lost male and female Doberman's black and tan, last seen in the vicinity of Gibson's, Saturday morning.

Any information Please Call 263-8966



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 267-4041, after 5:00 - 263-7992.

Building

If you need a home, Mom, honest. See the Classifieds, section E.

Got a cotton-picking problem? See Classifieds, section K.

Construction

KISSEL CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, roofing, painting, 110 South Nolan, D.M. Miller 267-5493.

REPAIRS, SHEETROCK, insulation, storm windows and remodeling. Wright Construction Company, 393-5587.

Concrete Work

B & B CEMENT contracting. Specialty, flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Free Estimates, J. Burchett after 5 p.m. 263-4491 - 263-4579.

Dirt Work

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY SEPTIC SYSTEMS Gary Brelow Construction - Backhoe - Loader - Ditcher - Dump Truck - Gas, Water, Sewer lines - Driveways, gravelled. Gary: 393-5224 Arvin: 393-5221.

Insulation

INSULATE NOW! 263-3222

Yard Work

WE MOW, edge, cut shrubs, alleys, free removal. Yards maintained weekly, light hauling. B & B Uncle Jack's Lawn Service. Days 267-2655 or 267-8878. Nights 263-6429.

EXPERIENCED PRUNING

mowing grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

Furnished Apts. B-3

APARTMENTS: 123 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90. \$185. Between 9:00-4:00. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM and Two Bedroom furnished duplexes. Call after 5:30 for more information. 263-0792.

Extra Special! Nice redecorated, carpeted, washer, dryer, bills paid, adults, off-street parking, also large 8 room for rent. 267-8745 - 267-8925.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplexes. Air conditioned, good location. \$150.00 month. 263-1294 or 278-5586 after 5:00.

NICELY FURNISHED One bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted, no pets. Mature adults only. 608 Runnels.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

BARCELONA APARTMENTS One bedroom from \$48 month. Two bedrooms from \$365 Mo.

ELECTRIC PAID Swimming pool, Club Room, Laundry Room, Tennis Court and Sauna Room.

4 Month Lease 263-1252
538 Westover Rd.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

DUPLEX - TWO Bedroom, unfurnished, very nicely decorated, available November 1. Call 267-8569.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

THREE ROOM house, furnished, on Snyder Hwy., North of Howard County Airport Road. Inquire at 411 North Runnels.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

NICE ONE Bedroom house, corner lot, no children, no pets, mature couple preferred. Call 267-7074.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00
267-5546

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.

WANTED PART-TIME

On November 1, 1979 the Big Spring Herald will have an opening for a mail route carrier. This is the best paid part-time job in town. It requires from 2 to 2 1/2 hours each afternoon and Sunday A.M. Person selected must be very dependable and should have a small economical car. Car allowance furnished.

For further information contact:

C.A. Benz Circulation Manager 263-7331
from 9 AM to Noon.

NEW Have you ever seen "Thermo/Solar/Shield" Construction? "Means Lower Utility Bills"

ALL MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES FEATURE "THERMO/SOLAR/SHIELD" CONSTRUCTION. THIS UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION METHOD COMBINES STORM BRACE INSULATIVE SHEATHING ON SIDEWALLS AND ENDWALLS, THERMO-GRID IN ROOF, AND TOTAL FIBERGLASS INSULATION. MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES ARE DESIGNED TO COST YOU SIGNIFICANTLY LESS TO COOL AND HEAT.

MANUFACTURED MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES
Makes All Other Homes Old Fashioned.

YOUR DEALER D & C SALES
3910 W. HWY. 80
BIG SPRING, TX. 79720
915-267-5546

Mobile Home Living Is Happier Living

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.15	4.85	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.30	4.95	5.12	5.74	6.24	6.54
17	3.45	5.05	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.93
18	3.60	5.15	5.74	6.48	7.07	7.37
19	3.75	5.25	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.71
20	3.90	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.10
21	4.05	5.55	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.49
22	4.20	5.70	7.04	7.92	8.58	8.88
23	4.35	5.85	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.27
24	4.50	6.00	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.66
25	4.65	6.15	8.00	9.00	9.75	10.25

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.

P.O. BOX 1431

BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Reflection Homes Designed & built by **Festes-Farris Inc.**

Announces a new home at 2512 Ann

Call or come by today for details! 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-8377

Custom Design features include:

- brick construction
- wood burning fireplace
- custom wood cabinets
- plush carpeting
- built in kitchen
- 2 car garage & extra storage
- marble top vanities
- tiled entry
- concealed wet bar in den
- large closets
- therma-pane windows
- French doors in den
- cathedral ceiling in den & kitchen
- Lennox heating & cooling
- special designer package

color choices still available

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Call 915-367

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Galveston, I

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house at 10
deposit. Call

1307 EAST
bath, \$150
References.

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central heat
per month,
McDonald R

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and Leas
263-7616

For Lea
FOR LEAS
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Lodges

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winter stape
December 1,
263-0421.

NOTICE: HL
good cover, 1
Call 727-2429.

MRS. DIANE
Adviser gives
of life. Call 2
West 4th, Big

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Unfurnished Houses B-6

NICE THREE Bedrooms, two baths, carpet, fenced yard, \$275 month, lease and deposit. Call 263-0689.

THREE BEDROOM brick, carpeted, built-in, 1/2 bath, den and dining combination, 2703 Cindy in Kenwood Addition. Close to school. \$300. month. Call 915-367-7415.

ONE BEDROOM, Carpeted. 700 Galveston. Call 267-7820.

ONE BEDROOM, nice, new carpet, couple or single. 267-5981 or 267-7862.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Three rooms, bath, couples wanted. Back house at 100 East 13th. \$70 month, \$40 deposit. Call 263-2138.

1307 EAST 6th. TWO bedroom, one bath. \$150 month, plus \$150 deposit. References. Call 915-677-3505.

BRICK, TWO Bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, extra nice. \$200 per month, plus deposit, lease only. McDonald Realty Company. 263-7616.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

3 bedrooms, one bath, brick, central heat and air, extra nice. \$200 per month, plus deposit, lease only. McDonald Realty Co. Evenings 263-7616

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE: TWO bedrooms, two baths, furnished, 14 x 80, \$275. month. Call after 4:00 or before 8:00 for more information call 263-2797.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING
Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 3rd and Main. Tom Morrison, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, 1st and 3rd Thurs. day, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster. Marvin Siders, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec. Floor school Monday nights.

Special Notices C-2

TOYLAND IS Stocked for the fall and winter season. Lay-a-way now, pick up December 1, 1979. 1206 Gregg. Phone 263-0421.

NOTICE: HUNTERS: 100's of Quail, good cover, \$20.00 a day per hunter. Call 737-2429, Lorraine, TX.

MRS. DIANE - Palm Reader and Advisor gives advice on all problems of life. Call 267-8452 or come by 1505 West 4th, Big Spring, Texas.

RONALD EARL NEWBY has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit Beer Retailer's Off Premise License for the location of 1508-B Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of The Bottle Mart.

Ronald Earl Newby Rt. 1, Box 463 Big Spring, TX 79720

Personal C-5

TV - STEREO RENTAL PURCHASE No Credit Required CIC FINANCE 406 1/2 Kunnels 263-7338

OPT
Opt for opportunity. See Classified Section D.

NOTICE

Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Please check carefully before investing any money.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

WAYNE TV RENTAL AND SALES

\$10 Will Deliver Any TV on a Rent-To-Buy Plan • No Credit Needed • 100% FREE MAINTENANCE

501 E. 3rd 267-1903

Private Investigator C-8

WANTED: X-RAY and Laboratory Technician. Registration not necessary. Apply in person to Dr. Neil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic Hospital, 710 Gregg Street, Big Spring, TX. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS OP D

Own your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants' and children's shop). CALL SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780

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 positions requiring investment.

Management Opportunities Learn Food Service From The Experts

At Long John Silver's, we've got the biggest, fastest growing organization in the seafood business - more than 1,000 shops open, and 5 new ones coming on every week. And one of the reasons is our in-depth management training. So if you're unhappy with your growth where you are, come and talk with us. We offer one of the best salary and benefit packages you can find. But we offer something more: room to move up the ladder and the kind of training it takes to get there.

Call: Mr. Doug Ford Area Supervisor (915) 267-2290 Monday, Oct. 29, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES a subsidiary of JERRICO, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON

TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE CALL 263-3236 FOR DETAILS. DOROTHY CHRISTENSEN, MGR.

SEISMOGRAPH PERSONNEL

Need experienced Junior Observers and Observer Trainees with college or trade school Electronics, for assignment on U.S. crews. Excellent pay and benefits package. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities. Also have a few trainee positions for Surveyors and Permit Agents. EXPLORATION SERVICE DIVISION GEOSOURCE, INC. Box 206 Midland, TX 79702 501 N. Colorado 915-683-5621

WORTH CHECKING

Distributorship available in this area for proven process of auto and plate glass repair. Insurance Company approved. Why replace? \$350 - \$650 weekly average reported. Small investment. Call Mr. Wright toll free 800-328-6347.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

COUPLE NEEDED for Cottage Parents. Prefer age above 25. Contact Marshall Cooper, Girlstown U.S.A., Box 55, Whiteface, Texas 79779. (906) 229-5821.

WANT TO lease trucks to haul JP4. Have trailers. Also taking applications for experienced drivers. Petro Chemical Transport, 343-4086.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Forsan 3:00-7:00, Monday-Friday. Call 457-2389.

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: X-RAY and Laboratory Technician. Registration not necessary. Apply in person to Dr. Neil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic Hospital, 710 Gregg Street, Big Spring, TX. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSEMBLY WORKERS Wanted.

High school diploma and steady work record required. Call 267-3248.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses - all shifts. See Jim Hunter or Fred Heady at Country Fare Restaurant, 15-20 and U.S. 87.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Starting salary \$750. Shorthand, typing and general office skills. Apply Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid by Employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR Bar help. Neat appearance, single preferred. Call 267-6466 or 267-9085.

HIGH SCHOOL English Teacher needed immediately. Call Forsan Independent School District, (915) 457-2224.

WANTED: LVN's - Full or Part-time. Nurses aides and orderlies for all shifts. Parkview Manor, Convalescent Center, 901 Galled, Big Spring.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - New Company to Big Spring needs Executive Assistant to President. Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and speed writing. Must be well groomed and attractive. Call 263-7613, Mr. Bailey.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience not necessary. Send resume to Box 993-B, Big Spring, TX 79720.

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed. Commercial license. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person: 8:00 A.M. Monday-Friday. Big Spring Rendering Company.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-3335

EXECUTIVE SEC-Shorthand, typing and previous experience. Large local company. Benefits, salary ETC. BOOKKEEPER-needs several, heavy experience necessary. Tax & payroll. Salary Open. LEGAL Sec-must have experience, shorthand & good typist. Local EXC SECRETARY-Good typist, math experience Salary Open. CREDIT MANAGER - Local company. Experience necessary - \$700 + SALES-local exp. Open DELIVERY-ig. local exp. Open MANAGEMENT Trainee, needs several loc. firms. Open SALES degree-exp. willing to relocate. \$1800+ + car.

Contact Personnel office: Box 221, Big Spring, Phone 267-4314. Equal Opportunity Employer - Affirmative Action Employer.

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Immediate Opening for Janitor

Starting Wage - \$4.50 an hour Wage increase after satisfactory completion of 90 day probationary period. Full company benefits at end of probationary period.

Fiberglass Systems, Inc. 915-263-2433 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

In Sweetwater, Texas has immediate opening for Director of Plant Operations. Responsible for maintenance, housekeeping, grounds, safety, and security. Heating and air-conditioning experience required. Hospital and management experience preferred. For information contact: Personnel Director 915-235-1701 E.O.E.

BIG SPRING State Hospital has openings for qualified RN's and LVN's.

Salary Range: RN's \$1199-\$1348 monthly LVN's \$687-\$921 monthly Texas licenses required. Excellent employee benefits include: Hospital paid insurance, Social Security, Vacation, Sick Leave and Holidays. Excellent retirement and tax shelter income programs. Continuing education programs in psychiatric nursing techniques. Contact Personnel office: Box 221, Big Spring, Phone 267-4314. Equal Opportunity Employer - Affirmative Action Employer.

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Help Wanted F-1

Household Goods L-4

Unfinished Gun Cabinet \$189.95
Rockers \$44.95 and up
Used Recliner \$44.50
Used B-W TV \$59.50
HOOVER Portable Washer like new \$89.50
New 5-pc. modern Bedroom Suite \$344.95
Used Stereo Component, turn table, AM-FM radio, tape player with 2-speakers \$79.50
New 7-Piece Dinette \$119.00
Beautiful New Dining Room Suite w-China Cabinet by Singer \$898.95 and up
Metal China Cabinet \$69.95
Unfinished Cradle \$34.50
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR KOLLAATION TO BE GIVEN AWAY 11-3-1979
HUGHES TRADING POST
 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Household Goods L-4

GOOD FIRM King Size Interpring mattress and foundation \$239.95
QUEEN SIZE FULL 4-6 \$139.95
NEW SLEEPER sofa sleeps 2, seats 3 \$99.95
1 PAIR gold velvet rockers with table & lamps, used \$149.95
2 NEW slightly damaged bar stools, gold vinyl seats, Each \$39.95
(1) Set of 3 Hardwood Antique living room tables \$79.95
GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
 119 Main 267-2631

Garage Sale L-10

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Carport Sale, 2106 Johnson, Like new Stratolounger, Ladies clothing sizes 12-14, Gents' good work clothes, large Gents' size 15 1/2 shirts, house paint, costume jewelry.
NICE BEDROOM, coffee end tables, sewing machine, glassware, collectibles, lamps, pictures, frames, much more. No children please. 410 Gollard.
GARAGE SALE - Color TV, scrap lumber, tent trailer, 1970 Comet, old vanity, iron and ironing board, desk, size 8 1/2 clothes, large oak chest, oil painting, deer rifle, Remington Bronze, turkey bottles, 5000 air conditioner, 9' garage door, lots of good furniture, and a kitchen sink. Go to 19th and Virginia and follow signs. Signs go up at nine Saturday morning.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Lots of new material, collectibles, furniture, some antiques, tools, boat, clothes and much much more. 1401 Owens.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 705 East 13th, crafts, dishes, books, odds ends.
BIG THREE Family Garage Sale, furniture, appliances, dishes, cook ware, etc. and Sunday afternoon. 2728 E. 24th St.
BACKYARD SALE: Lawn mower, 2 air conditioners, teens children clothes, odds ends. Saturday Sunday, 1306 Stadium.
INSIDE SALE: 1971 crib, clothes, furniture, toys, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Sunday, 202 N. 1st, Coahoma, 394-4546.

Miscellaneous L-11

FISHING WORMS for sale at 1101 West 4th Street. Phone 263-2039.
WATER BED Accessories and Custom built frames for sale. Call 263-2631.
ROYCE 45 CHANNEL CB base with antenna, 50 foot coax and 25 foot pole. Less than 5 hours use. \$100. 263-2984 before 2:30 p.m.
COMB HONEY For sale, 1 1/2 miles North Farm Road 820, Call 294-4275.
ATTENTION: COTTON Farmers. Approximately 800 used tires and wheels for sale, 14 miles South on Hwy. 87 across from Coleman Cafe.
BE BOSS! 1979 Vinyl Repair kit. Never used. \$160 equity and take over payments. Balance \$131. 263-4454.
BOTTOM DOLLAR Name Brand Fashions Dresses, Pants, Blouses, Sweaters at 50% off Closed Monday's 105 W. 2nd

Auction Sale L-17

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE DON'T MISS IT!! ODESSA Ector County Coliseum November 2-3-4 Continental Shows, Ltd. AC 806-622-0727

Autos M-10

1971 T-BIRD, LOADED, extra clean, \$3500. Call 263-4963. 235-263-8505.
1971 CORVETTE, BLACK, T-top, 350 engine, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Needs some work. Call after 6:00 - 263-8505.
1969 CAMARO SS: Extra nice, mag. loaded, new tires. Call 263-1444 after 5:00 p.m.
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille DeLageance. Fire mist blue with landau roof, fully equipped. 267-1246-394-4289.
1971 T-BIRD SPORT, 429 engine, all power, excellent condition. Call 263-2327.
1956 SUPER 8 OLDSMOBILE, 48,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1,000, or best offer. 1701 Alabama.
1977 CUTLASS SALON, 1975 engine, 3rd wheel, cruise control. \$1,200. Call 263-4678.
1975 FORD LTD Also 1975 - 790 Kawasaki for sale. Call 263-4475.
1977 THUNDERBIRD - LOW mileage, Clean, fully loaded. Call 394-4214. After 5:00, call 394-4669.


CARD OF THANKS

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved Husband, Father and Grandfather, Jesus Costillo. We especially want to thank Father Robert Vrebeau O.M.I. for the Ceremonial Mass. The donors of the many floral offerings and food, the pallbearers, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.
 Mrs. Santos Maria Costillo and Families

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Laying Dominick Pullets also some Rhode Island Reds. Not laying yet. Call 263-8540.
 CARPORT SALE: Sunday afternoon only. 12:00 to 7:00, bikes, miscellaneous. 408 Donley.
 CARPORT SALE: Monday until All Household, baby clothes, TV's, tools, miscellaneous items sold. 1007 East 16th.
 40' GAS COOK range, Payne gas central heater, wringer type washer, bookshelves, brass headboard. 263-4800.
 FOR SALE: 5 Rolls used picket fencing. \$60.00. See at 1508 East 17th St.
 1976 - 2 DOOR CUTLASS Brougham, clean, low mileage, good condition, good gas mileage, patio glass door, 6 ft. wide, wrought iron door, 2 ft 11 in. x 6 ft. 1/2 in. wall paneling, 1 new tire, refrigerator and deep freeze. Call week days 8:00-11:00 or after 6:00-263-2507.

Ronnie Palmer SALES: new and Used



YOUR PERSONAL SALESMAN AT BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th 267-7424

Flea Market Saturday and Sunday

HIGHLAND TEXACO
 Antiques, Furniture, Glassware, Tools, Collectibles, Miscellaneous.
 Something for everyone No Charge For Space

Antiques L-12

Antique 1906 WOODEN Kocen Barber chair. \$500. Call 263-0643.
Wanted To Buy L-14
 Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: By bid, 1974 Pinto, 1978 El Camino, 1110 Benton. Call 263-8392.
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. Power Steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, headcraze rack, Michelin radials, \$3,250. Days 394-4248. After 6:00 - 263-8505.
1973 FORD COURIER with 1976 Pinto engine, camper shell, AM-FM radio, two tanks. 263-1689.
FOR SALE - 1969 El Camino SS, \$1000. See before 1:30 p.m. - 409 East 2nd Street.
1978 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Van. Cruise Control, dual fuel tanks, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 351 V8. Call 267-1505.
MUST SELL 1978 Ford Van. Very low mileage (not customized, but very nice), regular gas. 267-7510.
1975 TOYOTA SR 5 Pickup, California Step side. Low mileage. Call 263-3204 after 5:00 also 263-8753.
1977 G.T. 550 SUZUKI, with extras. \$950. 1212 Mulberry or call 263-0887.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE: Sears 12' Alumina boat with 3 1/2 hp. \$300. Call 267-2743 for details.
LONE STAR Boat, 14', 35 Evinrude, AM radio. \$450. Call after 6:00 - 263-8505.
FISHING BOAT: 14' Lonestar Aluminum, 18hp Johnson, Dilly Trailer. Good condition. \$700.00 3808 Calvin, 263-1412.
BLUE AND WHITE 1973 - 18 ft. Glastron, inboard outboard Volvo 170, tri hull walk thru, AM-FM stereo, includes the district, and has a drive on trailer. Call 267-7271, 54-00-00.
ONE - 14 FOOT River boat, one - 14 foot Lone Star boat, one - 14 foot White House boat. See at 2616 Hamilton, 263-1050.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 9' Stock Tank, electric range, 8'x8' concrete block and concrete block caps. Super scanner CB antenna and tower. 263-0026.
FOR SALE: 80 Acres part cultivated, irrigation district, south 50 acres, \$12,000, down. See Bob Spears Area Realty. 267-8296 or 263-4884.
1976 CAMARO MOBILE, Home, 14x84, ref. air, 500 gallon butane tank. Call 399-4542.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC SHOTS AND WORMED CALL: 267-2967

INSULATE YOUR WATER PIPES NOW, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. CALL 267-3433

1977 IMPALA STATION WAGON
 V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 9-passenger. Stk. No. 0101-A
\$3795
BOB HARPER PONTIAC-DATSUN
 502 E. FM 700 267-1441

QUALITY 1979 Buick LeSabre
 4-door sedan, blue with white top, blue interior, AM-FM and 40 chan power windows, tilt, 15,000 mile owner, only \$799 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-403 Scurry

Miscellaneous L-11

BAR - BUILT IN AM-FM Eight track and turntable and flashing lights, \$150.00. See at 406 1/2 Dallas or Call 263-9030.
GOOD USED gas range, \$90. Gas central heater, \$50. Approximately \$10 used carpet. Call 263-6597.
ANTIQUE OAK seven drawer chest, Zenith 19" portable TV, RCA Video Recorder, and Bud Green oil, Remington Bronze. 263-4924.
LIKE NEW Wards Shredder Bagger, 5 hp motor \$150.00, call after 5:00 p.m. 263-8507.

Antiques L-12

Antique 1906 WOODEN Kocen Barber chair. \$500. Call 263-0643.
Wanted To Buy L-14
 Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Autos M-10

1978 GRANADA GHIA, cruise control, factory tape, electric windows, 18,000 miles. Must sell. No reasonable offer returned, asking \$4800. Call 263-1406, come by No. 106 Kentwood Apartments.
1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, Call 263-3558.
FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition, full power, new tires, 61,000 actual miles, \$800.00 Call 263-8251 or 267-5149 after 5:00.
COLLECTORS A "Milestone" car. Value increases with age. 1954 Ford V-8 Ranchwagon, only 31,000 miles, \$1000. 393-5241.
1974 BUICK RIVIERA, power window and seats, loaded, red with white vinyl top. Call 263-0641 or 263-3416.
1972 BUICK LIMITED. Four door hard top, Wilco's car. Power and air, power windows, seats, door locks, radial tires. Decent gas mileage. 263-4862, \$1,995. After 5:00 p.m., All day Saturday Sunday.
FOR SALE 1974 Chevrolet Impala, extra clean, low mileage, loaded. \$1695.00. 267-1309 - 267-3433, Jerry Webb. 267-6083.
FOR SALE 1974 Plymouth Volare Premier, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, \$1,900 firm. Below wholesale. Call 263-4252.

Autos M-10

1978 GRANADA GHIA, cruise control, factory tape, electric windows, 18,000 miles. Must sell. No reasonable offer returned, asking \$4800. Call 263-1406, come by No. 106 Kentwood Apartments.
1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, Call 263-3558.
FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition, full power, new tires, 61,000 actual miles, \$800.00 Call 263-8251 or 267-5149 after 5:00.
COLLECTORS A "Milestone" car. Value increases with age. 1954 Ford V-8 Ranchwagon, only 31,000 miles, \$1000. 393-5241.
1974 BUICK RIVIERA, power window and seats, loaded, red with white vinyl top. Call 263-0641 or 263-3416.
1972 BUICK LIMITED. Four door hard top, Wilco's car. Power and air, power windows, seats, door locks, radial tires. Decent gas mileage. 263-4862, \$1,995. After 5:00 p.m., All day Saturday Sunday.
FOR SALE 1974 Chevrolet Impala, extra clean, low mileage, loaded. \$1695.00. 267-1309 - 267-3433, Jerry Webb. 267-6083.
FOR SALE 1974 Plymouth Volare Premier, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, \$1,900 firm. Below wholesale. Call 263-4252.

Recreational Veh. M-15

1972 CHEVROLET MINI Motor Home. Speed control, sleeps 6, air in motor, air roof, large carriage rack. Call 263-8110.
HUNTERS SPECIAL: Self contained travel trailer, sleeps four, all the extras. Reasonable. Call 263-4975.
DAY CARE for children six weeks, five years. 1600 Wasson Road. 267-5111 or 267-7352 nights.
VAN TYPE Truck prepared for lawn business, \$1100. Boat 70 hp Evinrude drive on trailer, walk through windshield. Tri Hull, \$1500. Welding rig, all steel iron, \$175. Call 267-8878 or see at 1009 E. 13th.
EXCELLENT FOR hunting, fishing, camping or travel, 1973 Ford Ranger F-100, with very nice camper shell, in excellent running order, dual gas tanks, a lot of extras. See at No. 9 September Trail - Crestwood Trailer Park, all day Saturday and Sunday, after 6:00 weekdays. Reasonable price.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BEAUTY 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
 2-door coupe, white on white, red interior, a very top quality auto. You will be happy with the price.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

LUXURY 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98
 Regency, 4 door sedan, dark brown with tan vinyl top and tan cloth upholstery. Has all power equipment, AM-FM and tape player. Don't miss this one.
\$5995.00
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR

CLOSE OUT '79 SUPER SAVINGS TO YOU

12 IMPALAS - CAPRICES
12 MONTE CARLOS
3-CAMAROS
4 - MALIBUS

4 - BLAZERS - 3 - VANS - 7 - PICKUPS
18 DEMOS AT BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE GMAC-OR BANK RATE FINANCE

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY ON ALL NEW AND MOST DEMOS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUPER SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST -

NOBODY - BUT NOBODY CAN MAKE YOU A BETTER DEAL - NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL.
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

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SUPER 1978 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM
 4-door Sedan, medium blue, matching vinyl top, electric windows, power split 55-45 seat, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, low mileage.
SAVE JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

ELEGANCY 1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO
 Cedar Firemist color, with tan leather upholstery, AM-FM radio tape player, built-in CB, 91,000 miles, like new.
 YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE PRICE.
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Ford TRUCKS THESE MUST SELL

1979 FORD F150 -XLT Pkg, 351 V-8, AM-FM stereo, dual gas tanks, speed control, air, automatic, power steering, gauges, light jade, only 4000 miles.
1978 FORD COURIER - 1800 C-C, 4 speed, AM radio, Royce CB radio, air, 2 tool boxes, red with tape stripes. 36,000 miles.
1978 FORD F150 SUPERCAB, short wheel base, custom, 460 V-8, AM radio, power steering, air, dual gas tanks, beige & white, grille guard, and sunfighter.
1977 FORD F150, RANGER, Ford fiberglass camper shell, AM radio, power steering, air, automatic, dual tanks, gauges, radial tires, lutone jade paint treatment, 400 V-8.
1977 FORD F250 SUPERCAB, long wheel base, XLT package, air, automatic, power steering, dual tanks, gauges, 460 V-8, lutone paint treatment in jade.
1977 FORD F150, XLT package, speed control, air, power steering, AM radio, gauges, dual tanks, 460 V-8, radial tires, may wheel covers, white over saddle bronze lutone.
1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Four wheel drive, Scottsdale package, automatic, air, power steering, gauges, dual tanks, Michelin radials, Bahama Blue.

All these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 months power train warranty and 30 day or 2,000 miles 100% warranty.

BOB BROCK FORD
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

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FOR SALE 79

- Toyota Fork Lifts,
- Toyota Cars,
- Toyota Pickups,
- 79 Model Close-out

Mesa Valley Toyota, Inc.
 511 Gregg 267-2555

Stock No. 191	1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded (as is) WAS \$3280	\$2475
Stock No. 373	1977 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, loaded, WAS \$3889	\$3480
Stock No. 241	1978 IMPALA, Station Wagon, loaded, WAS \$5580	\$4880
Stock No. 256	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 loaded, WAS \$5980	\$5380
Stock No. 265	1973 MONTE CARLO, (as is) WAS \$1980	\$1580
Stock No. 445	1976 IMPALA 4-dr, loaded, clean WAS \$3280	\$2680
Stock No. 275	1978 FORD 4-door, loaded, (as is) WAS \$3880	\$2980
Stock No. 312	1975 MERCURY Station Wagon loaded, WAS \$3380	\$2680
Stock No. 340	1977 IMPALA Station Wagon loaded, WAS \$4780	\$3880
Stock No. 358	1975 FORD PICKUP 1/2 Ton, loaded, WAS \$3280	\$2680
Stock No. 382	1976 CHEVY PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, loaded, WAS \$4680	\$4180
Stock No. 349	1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded, T-Top, WAS \$5880	\$5280
Stock No. 364-A	1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton flat bed clean, low miles, WAS \$6680	\$5880
Stock No. 186-A	1976 BUICK Estate Wagon, sharp, WAS \$4280	\$3680
1977 HONDA Accord, cpe, 5-speed, air, WAS \$5680	\$5280	
Stock No. 376	1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix loaded, like new, WAS \$4380	\$3980

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT.
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

By CAROL E
 It's always in a part oflea about our lo Howard Count had an excellent to do just that when the Per Historical Socie the first time, ir Having start Midland-Odesa early 1960's, Borden and Mar have become m of late. Jerry W Pickle both se board. At this day was organz planned by mer Historical C Agnes Currie Mays, as well as Board member Jerry, Harry Frances Wheat Angel, Jane T Zinn, K.H. Mc spearheaded by Janell Davis a Gerri Atwell.

The sei meetings are a presenting; historically; papers, and at t the focus was er "eastern end" mian Basin Presented was "Agriculture County du Depression" Heller, Midla graduate studer where the arc housed. Mrs. I

QUALITY 1979 Buick LeSabre
 4-door sedan, blue with white top, blue interior, AM-FM and 40 chan power windows, tilt, 15,000 mile owner, only \$799 JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-403 Scurry

DATSUN WE ARE!

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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

History and talent

By CAROL HUNTER
 It's always inspiring to be a part of learning more about our local history. Howard County residents had an excellent opportunity to do just that last week when the Permian Basin Historical Society met, for the first time, in Big Spring. Having started in the Midland-Odessa area in the early 1960's, Howard, Borden and Martin Counties have become more involved, of late. Jerry Worthy and Joe Pickle both serve on the board. At this meeting the day was organized and well-planned by members of the Historical Commission, Agnes Currie and Polly Mays, as well as the Museum Board members, Joe and Jerry, Harry Middleton, Frances Wheat, Annie Mat Angel, Jane Thomas, Bea Zinn, K.H. McGibbon, and spearheaded by President, Janell Davis and Curator, Gerri Atwell.

The semi-annual meetings are an occasion for presenting approved, historically significant papers, and at this gathering the focus was entirely on the "eastern end" of the Permian Basin area. Presented was paper on "Agriculture in Martin County during the Depression" by Sandra Heller, Midland, and a graduate student at UTPB, where the historical society's archives are housed. Mrs. Edna Miller

from Borden County, not only from a long-time ranching family, but also head of the Borden County Historical Commission, presented a delightful review of cattle brands in Borden County.

We can be proud of our two presenters. Joe Pickle and Polly Mays. As always, they were both outstanding and made the "western end" sit up and take notice. Joe traced the history around the Big Spring, vividly picturing its importance to Indians, early explorers and pioneers. Then, after lunch, the group toured the spring. Polly presented the old homes of Big Spring as a prelude to the afternoon tour of the Potton House. Residents and readers will be interested to know that Dr. James Colwell who edits the Permian Basin Historical Yearbook has asked us for the pictures and history of these homes. He will use them in the annual publication, available in February. We are one of the only West Texas communities who has so documented the history of these early dwellings and their inhabitants.

Also going on last week-end was the Arts and Crafts Festival. Nothing is more fun, and Big Spring has one of the best. Everyone knows Mel Prather is the reason. When one works on a committee with Mel, it is one of the easier tasks, for he is such an organizer and

worker that there is little for the rest to do except smile and show up at an appointed time. A side light of the festival, which Howard County residents might like to know about is the origin of the new graphic for the Arts and Crafts Festival. It was largely Mel's doing too; although, he worked on it through a committee at the Chamber last year. It was the desire of some to have a slogan and logo for our community which would meet the needs of all facets of the community. This committee was made up of businessmen Charles Beil and Richard Atkins, communication experts, Bob Lewis and Johnnie Lou Avery, artists, Mel and Daryle Hohertz, and a consumer. You may remember that Mrs. Walter Witte won the slogan contest, from over 200 entries, with her "Big Spring, flowing with opportunity". The committee went through a friend of Mel's in Dallas to get the logo. The Arts and Crafts group adopted it immediately using a paint brush in the middle and incorporated it on all advertising from T-shirts to stationery.

Having become so large, and being totally self-supporting, the Arts and Crafts now forms a separate Chamber committee from the Cultural Affairs, of which it was once a part. With this year's co-chairman, Louis Tallant, the Festival was a huge success. It is sold out for next year, and just wait until the other announcements of next year's doings start to unfold.



TREE TOPPING — A cedar tree, about 27 feet tall, was lifted atop the 160-foot-high dome of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant's Unit 2 reactor containment building to mark the completion of concrete placement on the exterior of the building. Unit 1, which was topped out last January, is in the background.

At Comanche Peak plant
 Reactor building topped

Concrete placement has been completed on the exterior of the Unit 2 reactor containment building at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, Texas Electric has announced.

The unit was topped off with concrete Wednesday, Oct. 17, exactly five years to the day since the start of construction was authorized and begun on the plant.

Following tradition for the topping out of major construction projects, a tree was temporarily placed on top of the Unit 2 containment building, 260 feet above the ground, to mark the milestone.

The cedar tree, which is about 27 feet tall, was lifted to the top of the building by crane.

The concrete pour which topped off the plant's Unit 1 containment building took place on Jan. 19.

Some concrete remains to be placed on the inside of Unit 2. The two containment buildings will contain a combined total of about 93,000 cubic yards of concrete.

TESCO also reported on other recent construction progress at Comanche Peak.

For the week ended Oct. 6, a total of 329 feet of large pipe (eight inches and

larger), 720 feet of medium pipe and 2,086 feet of small pipe (two inches and smaller) were installed in Unit 1 and facilities common to both units.

During the same week in Unit 1 and the joint facilities, 18 large welds and 97 medium welds were made and 4,368 feet of electrical conduit and 1,486 feet of electrical cable tray were placed.

In Unit 2 during that week, 249 feet of medium pipe was installed and 21 medium welds made. Also, 116 tons of rebar (reinforcing steel) and 495 cubic yards of concrete were placed.

Farm
 Texas harvesting in full swing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvesting is in full swing over Texas,

aided by generally fair weather — but some farmers are ready for fall rains to help small grain crops and pastures.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said most of the state is getting short on soil moisture, causing a sharp decline in forage conditions. Farmers and ranchers have started culling herds and moving large numbers of cattle to market, particularly in the west and south. Some supplemental feeding has begun in Far West, West Central and Southwest Texas.

Some farmers have delayed planting small grains because of a lack of moisture, while others have "dusted in" the crop and are hoping for rain. Some early planted fields are up but badly need moisture.

Cotton and peanuts are

being harvested in Central and East Texas, Pfannstiel said, and citrus and sugar cane are coming in in the Rio Grande Valley. Most of the cotton crop is in in South Central and East Texas, and only about 20 percent remains in the field in Central Texas.

West Texas farmers are preparing to harvest their late cotton crop; some are spraying defoliants and others are awaiting a killing frost.

Harvesting of a record pecan crop also is under way, Pfannstiel said, and the quality appears to be excellent. The crop has been estimated to reach about 95 million pounds due to excellent spring and summer rains and few problems with insects and disease.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Most

cotton fields are 75 percent or more open, and harvesting will start soon. Sorghum harvesting ranges from 20 to 80 percent complete while the corn harvesting is winding down. Harvesting of soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets and lettuce is also active. Wheat is in dire need of rain. Poor wheat grazing prospects have slowed the movement of stocker cattle into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: A lot of cotton is open and some harvesting is getting under way. Many fields have been desiccated. Harvesting of a good corn crop is about complete, and sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point. Harvesting of soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, peanuts and bell peppers continues. Range conditions continue to decline due to dry conditions.

and verbally abused by the other officers.

He was not charged and remains on the force.

Glenn Brinkmeyer, a five-year police veteran, pleaded guilty to a civil rights misdemeanor charge in exchange for his testimony. He was sentenced to a one-year prison term.

Louis Kinney had his federal trial severed from the others because he had testified against Denson and Orlando at the state proceedings. He still has not been tried.

Denson testified during both trials that Torres was taken to the secluded area in an effort to "reason with him, scare him or impress upon him certain facts."

All the officers said Torres had been troublesome, had screamed and kicked when arrested and warned policemen he had served in an Army unit specializing in martial arts.

The three officers said Torres either jumped or fell off a 17-foot high embankment into the bayou.

The prosecution insisted Torres was pushed.

Judge Sterling, in a memorandum filed in May 1978, said he had sentenced the officers to probation because prosecutors had agreed to recommend a one year sentence for Brinkmeyer in return for his testimony.

The U.S. Justice Department appealed the sentences, claiming such action could not be taken for a felony crime that requires "imprisonment for any term of years or for life."

Sterling said the challenge to his sentences was "an almost intolerable attempt to interfere with the independence of the court."

Mike Ramsey, one of the defense attorneys, said the appeal court decision apparently "means the Justice Department cannot be satisfied with either state justice or the justice in their own federal courts."

"I knew there was a lot of political heat in this case, but I never realized that it was this hot. I have never seen a case such as this and I guess it will never end."

The offspring of the Torres death continue to grow in this, the nation's fifth largest city.

There was an outbreak of violence last year during a Mexican fiesta when a protest against the sentences given the officers ended with 15 persons injured, including three officers and two television newsmen.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE VIII OF CHAPTER 9 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THROUGH THE ADDITION OF SECTION 9.161 REQUIRING ALL ELECTRICAL WIRING IN CERTAIN BUILDINGS AS THEREIN DESIGNATED TO BE INSTALLED IN APPROVED RACEWAY SYSTEMS AND SECTION 9.162 ESTABLISHING A MINIMUM SIZE FOR ALL CURRENT CARRYING FEEDER CONDUCTORS.

SIGNED: Wade Choate, Mayor
 ATTEST: Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary
 Oct. 26, 1979

QUALITY 1979 BUICK LeSABRE
 4-door sedan, light blue with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, AM-FM, tape and 40 channel CB, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, 15,000 miles, one owner, only
\$7995
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AMAZING 1979 BUICK LIMITED
 2-door, medium green with white Landau top. All power options; tilt and cruise; AM-FM and Tape player. Has under 5,000 miles. Much warranty remains.
\$8995.00
JACK LEWIS
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 403 Scurry 263-7354

1977 BUICK SKYLARK
 4-door, automatic, air, PS, PB, V6, nice.
 Stk. No. 9474-A
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 PONTIAC-DATSUN
 302 E. FM 700 267-1641

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 (1-Only) 1979 Datsun 200SX, 5-speed, radio, factory air, power steering and power disc front brakes, bucket seats, factory sport strips, W S W tires, Stock No. 9482.

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 1979 DATSUN 810, Full factory luxury, fully equipped, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, body side moldings, AM-FM radio, strips, WSW tires, tinted glass, Compare with Audi 500, Mercedes 300, Linclon Versailles, Cadillac Seville, Stock No. 9282. (Only 4 in stock)

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 1979 Datsun ---- 510 Sport Coupe, 4-speed, transmission, WSW tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, protection pkg., gauges, Stock No. 9425. (Only 3 in stock)

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<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!</p> <p>WHITFURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 7nd 267-5722</p>	<p>FLORISTS</p> <p>FAYE'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571</p>	<p>PHARMACIST</p> <p>Mori Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7851</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793</p>
<p>CANDY</p> <p>THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.</p> <p>WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>REEDER & ASSOCIATES 504 E. 4th Phone 267-6264 Member Multiple Listing Service, FHA & VA Listing. Lila Estes 267-6457</p>	<p>STORAGE</p> <p>PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses, 10x20-10x40-10x15-10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0371-263-1612</p>
<p>CLEANERS</p> <p>GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8612</p>	<p>TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL.</p> <p>1717 Gregg Ph. 263-3542 -Big Spring's "Original" Discount-</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>TACO WALKER 1501 Gregg St. Big Spring, TX</p>	<p>STEEL</p> <p>SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas</p>
<p>COSMETICS</p> <p>ATTENTION LADIES Free Demonstrations LUZIER PERSONALIZED COSMETICS Dorothy Henderson Consultant 263-2593</p>	<p>PET GROOMING</p> <p>ELIZABETH'S PET PARLOR Grooming Small Pets Open 8-9A.M. by Appointment 1103 Morrison 263-4806</p>	<p>SPENCER SHOP TAILORED:</p> <p>GIRDLES — CORSETS — BRAS House calls by appointment After 5:30 263-8161 Deloris F. Albert Certified Cosmetiere</p>	<p>YARN SHOPS</p> <p>LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crochet needs. 202 East Third Phone 267-5551</p>
<p>PET GROOMING</p> <p>ELIZABETH'S PET PARLOR Grooming Small Pets Open 8-9A.M. by Appointment 1103 Morrison 263-4806</p>	<p>THE SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-4578</p>	<p>JO-BOYS 1810 Gregg 263-1722 Open 24 hours 7 Days a Week GOOD FAMILY DINING Call in Orders</p>	<p>QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 207 Young Street Red Heart yarns, Craft and rug yarns. 267-7799</p>

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OLD TIME PIT BAR-B-QUE
SMOKED TENDER IN OUR OWN PIT
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PINTO BEANS, POTATO SALAD,
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ALL FOR ONLY **3.25** (INCLUDES SALAD BAR)
Interstate 20 at Gregg St., Big Spring
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NEW DANCE STEP — Dancer Ginger Rogers, center, is surrounded by actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., left, and Gavin McLeod, right, as they tape television's "Love Boat" in Hollywood, Calif. Thursday.

'Pop Muzik' takes lead in Billboard Magazine

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 3 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES
1. "Pop Muzik" M Sire
2. "Heartache Tonight" Eagles Asylum
3. "Dim All The Lights" Donna Summer Casablanca
4. "Rise" Herb Alpert A&M
5. "Still" Commodores Motown
6. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson Epic
7. "Babe" Styx A&M
8. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac Warner Bros.
9. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers United Artists
10. "No More Tears" Barbra Streisand & Donna Summer Columbia-Casablanca

TOP LP's
1. "The Long Run" Eagles Asylum
2. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin Swan Song
3. "Midnight Magic" Commodores Motown
4. "Cornerstone" Styx A&M
5. "Head Games" Foreigner Atlantic
6. "Dream Police" Cheap Trick Epic
7. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac Warner Bros.
8. "Rise" Herb Alpert A&M
9. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson Epic
10. "Get The Knack" The Knack Capitol

Theatre Midland Dancers presents third concert

The Theatre Midland Dancers will present its third dance concert, "Gotta Dance," for two performances, Oct. 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free to Theatre members, Midland College and UTPB students and \$2 to non-members.

The concert will feature all new numbers, including tap, ballet, character and jazz. Twenty-six talented dancers will be involved in the show.

A daring combination of disco and ballet will compose the first attempt at a story line ballet, "Romeo and Juliet." A special tribute to Halloween will be made with full special effects. A total of

Library has helpful home building books

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Much attention has recently been directed toward home buying, building and financing. If a new home is in your future, a visit to the Howard County Library could help you make better informed decisions and save time, money and disappointment. A good general guide to start with is "The Dream House Think Book," by Blackwell Duncan. This book points out easily overlooked areas and helps you recognize just how much and what you really want in a new home.

The library has a collection of guides from the U.S. Government Office on inspection, financing and closing a new house purchase. There are also two books which address the choosing of a house: "Buying Your House; A Complete Guide to Inspection & Evaluation," and "Finding and Fixing the Older Home."

Suppose you don't want to buy 'somebody else's house', but want to build your own. You should spend a lot of time informing yourself of exactly what you expect of the new home and how much

Book reviews
Honig writes richly drawn baseball book

THE LAST GREAT SEASON.
By Donald Honig. Simon & Schuster. 384 Pages, \$10.95.

The year is 1942. The nation feverishly prepares for war, but at pace that is only a step or two behind the National League pennant race. For Allis Brandon, owner of the New York Lions, the pennant is an all-consuming goal.

Donald Honig, one of a few baseball-history experts, has written a richly drawn novel about the sport.

"The Last Great Season" succeeds where many other baseball novels have failed — it proffers a story that is acceptable on both levels, fiction and sport.

The focal point of the novel is a young, gifted athlete named Buddy Lockridge. Both Brandon's maniacal drive and sportswriter Todd McNeil's idealism are capitalized in the talented outfielder.

But Lockridge is a flawed hero. He is a player without self-restraint and his reckless abandon leads to injury. Brandon's admiration of Lockridge is

Class
The Big Spring Herald, out the way CLASSIFIED

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"SKATETOWN" 1:10-2:55-4:40-6:20-8:10-9:55

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They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
CANADIAN FILM AWARDS

A chilling story interwoven with comedy.....sex.....terror!

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PLUS SECOND FEATURE "SHADOW OF THE DRAGON"

LALU GONZALEZ vs PIPORRO vs LUCHA VILLA vs CARMEN SALINAS

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Con tal de lograr su candidatura, Piporro se muestra de grima, estoma a un sacerdote y le propone matrimonio al candidato de la oposicion

Cinema SHOW TIMES 1:00-2:45-4:30 SUNDAY MATINEE

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Patti Keune — Melinda McCollum



Diana Dominguez — Laura Ward



Sharon Smith — Renee Kelly



Vicki Jones — Susan Parsons



Debbie Puga — Kirona Montgomery

Who will be Miss HC?

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

Their eyes sparkle in colors of blue, green and brown. Their hair shimmers in shades of blonde, brown and black.

Their average age is 18 and all are competing Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the title of Miss Howard College.

Andra Hohertz, the beauty chosen last year to reign as Miss Howard College, had hair of glistening brown. Will this year's winner be a golden blonde with aqua blue eyes?

Beauty. That is the key word in most pageants. And although the beauty of this year's court of Miss Howard College hopefuls radiates as forcefully and brilliantly as the sun on a summer afternoon, their assets extend far above and beyond the dimension of outer appearance.

The 1979 Miss Howard College contestants total 15 and their ambitions, talents and accomplishments make up the essential ingredients of each one's individuality.

Renee Kelly, 18, is an art major at Howard College and she is one of the participants vying for the coveted title.

One of her most prominent am-

bitions is to become a commercial illustrator and by serving as president of the Art Club, she exemplifies her desire.

"I enjoy any branch of the art field," she conveys.

Eighteen-year-old Diana Dominguez, a brown-eyed contestant and Big Spring native is a Howard College accounting major, minoring in fashion merchandise.

Diana's big dream is "to become an accountant for a big corporation."

Dental hygiene is 18-year-old Laura Caudill's major and she too hopes to be crowned Miss Howard College. This blue-eyed hopeful is known for her sports enthusiasm.

Contestant Sharon M. Smith, 21, will stand among the other 14 pageant participants Monday night when excitement and anxiety fills the Howard College Auditorium.

In addition to her dream of becoming the college campus queen, Miss Smith plans to graduate in May of 1980 with an Associate Degree in Nursing.

"I plan to work in a small hospital until taking state board exams. Upon passing the exams, I want to move to a larger hospital in a larger city and

(Cont. on p. 9-C)



Laura Caudill — Jan Hoover



Pam Mitchell — Debby Thompson

People, places, things

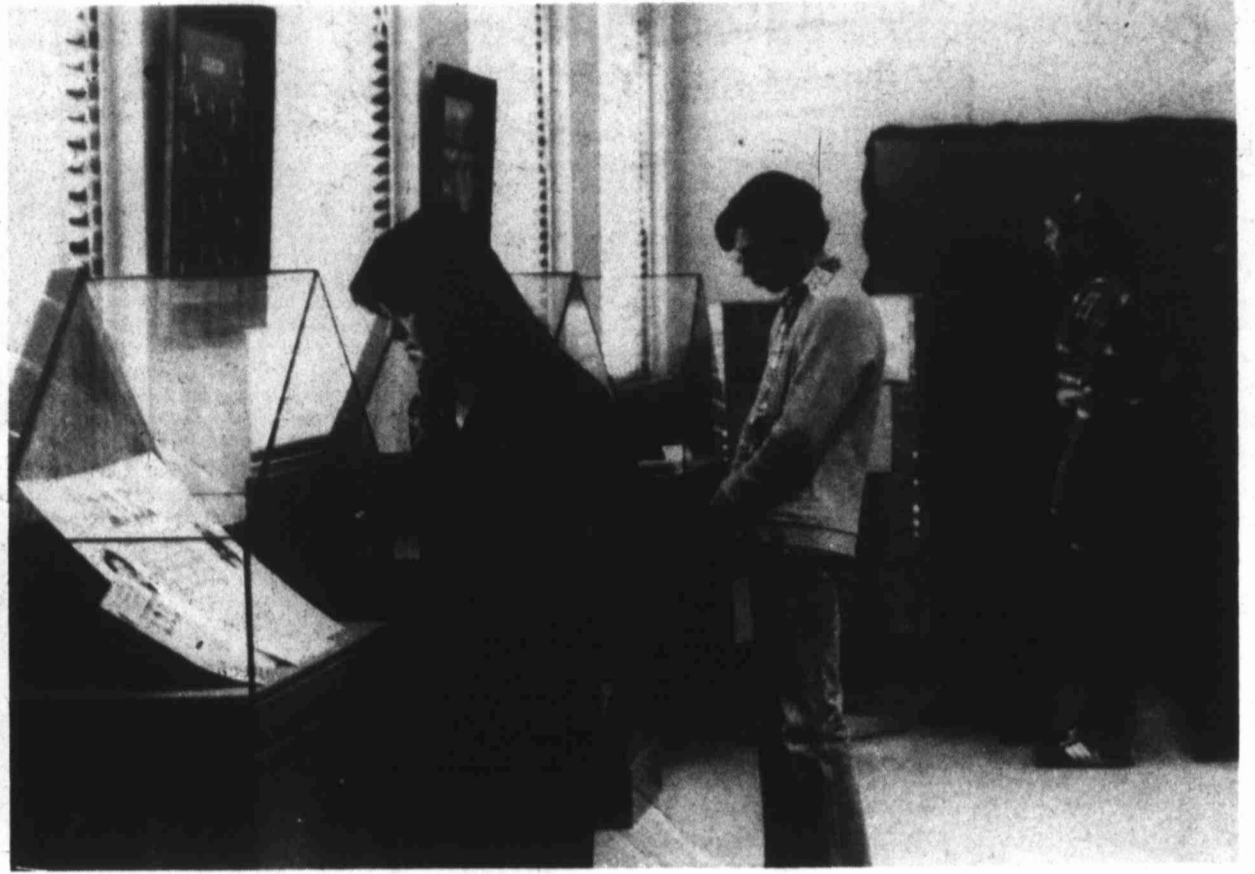
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, OCTOBER 28, 1979

SECTION C

SECTION C



EXES ANTICIPATE HOMECOMING EVENTS — who are employees of the Big Spring High School, look over the 1979 Homecoming schedule.



B.S.H.S. STUDENTS VIEW MUSEUM — Pictured from left to right, Linda Rangel is looking at BSHS school song, Steve Chavez views class ring display, Carol McPherson and Lisa Fleckenstein view revolving history display in BSHS Museum.

Student Council and Exes plan Homecoming events for 1979 Museum, Hall of Fame to be featured

By MICKIE DICKSON

Homecoming, Big Spring High School Style, provides not only an opportunity for a renewal of old friendships, but also establishes a tradition for the student body that builds constructive spirit and enthusiasm. In addition, it provides the opportunity for a community celebration centered around B.S.H.S.

Since Craig Fischer, assistant principal, and the student council initiated yearly homecomings in 1973, three important by-products have evolved at B.S.H.S. These are the Hall of Fame, the Museum and the Exes Association.

The organization of the Exes Association, with an annual paid membership, has developed into a functioning organization which has not only voiced its belief in Big Spring High School's future, but has provided an historic collection of B.S.H.S.'s past by supplying memorabilia for the museum. The association incorporates exes of Big Spring area as its leaders. Membership in the exes association has averaged over 900 plus in the six years of its operation. Membership dues of \$1 a year provide funds to handle the mailing of an exes newsletter as well as the mailing of homecoming schedules and information each year. Cooperation between the Exes Association and the Student Council provides pre-planning of each Homecoming. The other two by-products of Homecoming are connected with the Exes.

The Big Spring High School Hall of Fame originated in the fall of 1973 mainly through the effort and support of the Student Council. Over \$1,000 was raised to glass in a large display area in the main foyer of B.S.H.S. to house pictures, medals, programs and/or other materials that highlight some outstanding groups or individuals that graduated from Big Spring High. A committee composed of Exes and Student Council members selected the first inductees. Groups or persons inducted in the Hall were to be exes of B.S.H.S. who have accomplished a feat or feats above the ordinary, and have been graduated from high school at least five years. If at all possible, the inductees should be a group rather than individuals.

The first induction, of the 1953 football team, was held Nov. 10, 1973, for their fight to the State Finals in football. Each team member received a black and gold certificate stating that they were inducted into the Hall of Fame and the team's managers

and coaches were also included as honorees. Nadine Teague was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen and the Steers lost to Odessa High School 41-23.

The next Hall of Fame induction, Oct. 5, 1974, saw Joe and Jake Pickle, honored for their outstanding contributions to the city and state. Joe, class of 1928, for his 44 year tenure on the Big Spring Herald plus many civic and similar activities also recognized by the Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award in 1975. His special interests editorially were in the fields of youth and education, in soil and water conservation and transportation. Jake Pickle, class of 1932, is the only B.S.H.S. ex to serve in the United States Congress. He currently represents the Austin district in Washington, D.C. and was honored this year as an outstanding University of Texas Ex for his work in Congress. Mayor Wade Choate declared a "Pickle Day" during homecoming weekend in 1974. Nancy Conway was crowned Homecoming Queen and Abilene beat Big Spring 12-9.

Big Spring High School centered its homecoming in 1975 around the Bicentennial with the theme "America's Greatest Moments." Big Spring High's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, 2nd lieutenant George O'Brien of the marines, class of 1944, was honored in the Hall of Fame at which time a plaque listing the 65 exes who gave their lives in various conflicts of the United States was dedicated. O'Brien was presented the Congressional Medal by President Eisenhower in the 1950's for his help in recapturing a strategic position in the Korean War Oct. 27, 1952. Janet Ivey was crowned homecoming queen and the Steers lost to Permian 27-0.

The Hall of Fame inducted all the exes that have gone on to make a name for themselves in the ranks of professional football in 1976 and the Homecoming celebration centered around Big Spring High School's Diamond Jubilee. The Big Spring Independent School District was officially created December 16, 1901.

Included in this illustrious group are Melvin "Swede" Pittman, class of 1924, who attended Hardin-Simmons University and played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1935. Pittman's present residence is unknown.

Olie Cordill, class of 1936, made All Southwest Conference at Rice University and entered pro ranks with Cleveland in 1940, playing with the

Miami Seahawks from 1941-45. Cordill is retired near San Antonio.

Cliff Patton, class of 1941, attended Texas Christian University. Patton played with the Philadelphia Eagles 1946-50 and finished up his career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1951, scoring 278 points as a linebacker and kicker. Cliff is currently coaching at Vidor High School on the coast.

Harry Burrus, class of 1937, graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and played for New York, Chicago and Brooklyn from 1946-48 in the old All-American Conference.

Charles Johnson, class of 1956, attended New Mexico State University and also received a doctorate in chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis. Johnson entered the pro ranks with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1961-69, then went to the Houston Oilers for a two-year stint, ending up with the Denver Broncos 1972-75 as quarterback. Johnson currently lives in the Houston area.

Danny Birdwell, class of 1958, attended Houston University and entered pro football with the Oakland Raiders in 1962 with whom he played in the Super Bowl. Birdwell lived in the California area until his untimely death in 1977.

Jimmy Evans, class of 1956, attended the University of Texas at El Paso and played with the New York Jets for two years 1964-65. Evans lives in El Paso.

Charley West, class of 1964, attended the University of Texas at El Paso and played with the Minnesota Vikings from 1968-72, the Detroit Lions from 1973-78 and currently plays for the Denver Broncos.

John Thomas (J.T.) Smith, class of 1974, graduated from North Texas College at Denton, and played for the Kansas City Chiefs 1977-78.

The homecoming Queen of '76 was Jill Odum and the Steers lost to Midland 54-23.

The 1977 Homecoming theme highlighted the outstanding music program at B.S.H.S. with the theme "Say It With Music." All-State Band and Choir exes of Big Spring High were inducted into the Hall of Fame, including 82 band members and 27 choir members. Two plaques were placed in the Hall of Fame showcase and the names of all students who achieve the high honor of All-State are yearly to the plaques. Connie Jackson was named Homecoming Queen that year and the Steers hosted Abilene Cooper, coming out on the short end

41-6.

Six teachers who had graduated from Big Spring High School and had spent the majority of their years teaching in B.S.H.S. were inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1978. Miss Clara Pool, class of 1914, was an English teacher for 46 years. Miss Pool is deceased. Miss Agnes Currie, class of 1925, also taught English for 43 years. Miss Lillian (Shick) Dawson, class of 1927, taught English and Latin for 18 years. Glenn Guthrie, class of 1927, taught algebra and geometry for 22 years. Mrs. Reta (Debenport) Weeg, class of 1930, taught Latin and English for 28 years. Mrs. Erma (Wooten) Steward, class of 1938, taught journalism for 29 years.

Selena Jones was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen and the Steers lost to Midland Lee 33-0.

The Big Spring High School Museum started with the 1973 Homecoming with a few annuals, class rings and other historical items relating to Big Spring High School history donated by exes and displayed on a table. The next year the collection grew so that a small closet in the library was loaned by the Librarian as a show-place for school historical items. One-half of the Study Hall off the library was used in 1976, the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming, to display museum items. Mrs. Dolores Hitt, study hall teacher, helped display the historical items and make the museum what it is today. Some old band uniform storage cabinets were given to the Museum, the 1971 Class display trophy case was added plus a shelf from the Registrar's office, a few old tables and shelves from other areas and a check-out counter donated by the library. The museum was beginning to be pieced together. The school district decided to create a board meeting room in the high school study hall, so a petition was built to divide the room in half. John Smith, principal of B.S.H.S. permitted the study hall to move further away from the library so the other half of the new board room could be utilized as the Museum as it exists today.

The Student Council purchased five display cases and paid for shelving to hold old Corral issues which they had laminated along with old graduation invitations and newspaper articles donated by exes. A science room was dismantled and the Museum gained a glass book case to house the Annual collection in, and a small glass case for other displays. An old revolving metal display stand was found near the railroad tracks at San Angelo and brought back to B.S.H.S. and spray painted by Ben Hitt, one of the exes who is a postman.

Donations have continued to flow into the Museum with each Homecoming so that it is really a museum that the students and exes of BSHS can be proud of. Located just off the library, for which it provides a reference addition for people interested in knowing the history of the school and viewing old annuals, rings, pep squad and band uniforms, old Corral issues, diplomas, group pictures of classes, trophies of importance and any other items relating to the history of a great school.

Donations to the Museum become the property of Big Spring High School with the provision that if the Museum ceases to exist at any time the items will be given to the Heritage Museum here in Big Spring.

What's the best way to handle those old clippings, annuals, senior rings, or Corrals that probably no one will keep after you're gone than to donate them to the Big Spring High School Museum where a little piece of your days at B.S.H.S. will be viewed by future generations to wonder about how things were back when grandma or grandpa went to school. The Museum needs class pictures, either group or individual, of the classes of 1905, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1913 and 1914 in addition to the 1926 Annual, Senior class rings, graduation pictures, programs, team pictures of any period of time or any items you think worthy of a place in the Museum. Please call or contact

Craig Fischer, assistant principal at the High School or, better yet, come see the Museum during Homecoming and enjoy reminiscing among the mementos of your high school years. The Museum will be open during the Exes Open House Saturday from 2-5 p.m. Another reason for Big Spring area community to become involved in this year's Homecoming celebration which is truly a community affair.

At the Exes Open House Saturday, eleven of B.S.H.S.'s volleyball teams that have gone to State Meets will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in "A Salute to Volleyball" at 2 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Miss Arah Phillips, 2002 Main, organized the first volleyball team in 1945 after coming to B.S.H.S. in 1943 to learn that there was no girls' competitive team sports here. The girls students sat up in the bleachers of the gym discussing their little daily problems which was a challenge to Miss Phillips. The girls wanted to play basketball but Miss Phillips was unable to obtain permission from W.C. Blankenship, superintendent, for a girls basketball team. Blankenship did, however, grant her permission to coach a girl's volleyball team. The new team received a trouncing from Sterling City 117-19 in a March of Dimes Benefit their first game, but Coach Phillips worked the girls into winning teams with 16 wins and 11 losses in 1946, the first year of the Annual Big Spring Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the American Business Club. The tournament operated for 20 years. Coach Phillips racked up a total record of 175 wins and 72 losses in her twelve year tenure as head coach with six District titles, two Regional titles, being runnerup for District titles three times, one "unofficial" State title and 17 tournament wins at various places. Miss Phillips resigned in 1956 to become athletic director at Howard College. In 1959 Odessa College honored Arah Smith as Dean of Volleyball Coaches and dedicated the Permian Basin Volleyball Tournament to her. The plaque she received reads: "During 40 years of devotion to the youth of West Texas this tribute is gratefully extended as a distinguished honor for the influence and effort you have exerted in the cause of girls' athletics and physical education." During her tenure in B.S.H.S. her teams won a total of 44 trophies for the trophy case and numerous individual team member awards as well as coaches awards.

Miss Anna Smith, 2002 Main, took over at B.S.H.S. where Miss Phillips left off as girls' athletic director, from 1956-1959. Leading the Steerettes, as Miss Phillips had named the B.S.H.S. volleyball team, to win 41 awards in 1957, 12 team trophies, 20 all-tournament awards, 10 regional gold medals and three All-State gold volleyballs. The Big Spring team was invited to the National Volleyball tournament in Memphis, Tenn., in the spring of 1957 where the girls place fifth at College level and learned to play power volleyball. Coach Smith said, "After work-out for the first game, the girls had two coaches per girl teaching them the proper procedure in the "bump", break away, hand and wrist positions in order to avoid fouls. We were the youngest team present and the people seemed to want our girls to win their division. Many new and lasting friendships were made at our first National Volleyball Tournament." Power volleyball is played by the players clasping their hands together in front of the and coming up under the ball with force. The 1957 team ended with 30 wins and 5 losses. The 1958-59 teams took the district, regional and unofficial state titles again as Coach Smith moved over to Howard College at the end of the '59 season.

Miss Bernice Waggoner took over the reigns and the team won district, regional and "unofficial" state titles with many tournament titles and winning seasons between 1959-'65. Mrs. Pat Drake coached volleyball

from 1961-'67 with the 1961-'62 teams winning district, regional and "unofficial" State titles with winning seasons and tournament victories. For the first time in years, the 1963-'64 teams didn't win state titles, but did attend state meet and produced winning season records. The Steerettes resumed their "Winning ways" in 1965 taking all three titles again. The historic happening for this era was that the U.I.L. held their first State Volleyball Tournament in Austin in the spring of 1967 with Abilene Cooper winning the State AAAA division that year.

Miss Susie Lynch became head coach for the 1968 season and reigned until 1975. The teams of 1968-1971 had winning season records but didn't win district titles. In 1972 the first Big Spring team to enter the State Tournament in Austin was produced. Although the team lost their initial game at the tournament they represented B.S.H.S. well. The 1973-1975 teams had winning seasons but didn't win district titles. In 1975 volleyball became a fall sport having been played in the spring up until then and the U.I.L. actually hosted two State Tournaments that year, one in the spring and the other in the fall.

The 1976-'77 volleyball team was coached by Miss Nancy Deason. These teams had winning seasons plus a trip to State Tournament for the 1977 team where they lost their first game.

Miss Carole Bartasek moved up from assistant varsity coach to head coach after Miss Deason left Big Spring. The 1978 team lost the district title to San Angelo in the final game in Big Spring. This year's team has come out second in the first half of District play and is continuing the fight for the district title against San Angelo. Both the 1978 and 1979 teams under Coach Bartasek have continued the winning ways of Big Spring Volleyball teams of the past.

The Steer Volleyball game with Abilene Cooper will be played in the Steer Gym at 6 p.m. Thursday to kick off this year's Homecoming celebration. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity teams will be playing to win.

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS — 1979	
Nov. 1 — 6 p.m.	— Steer Volleyball game with Abilene Cooper at the Steer Gym.
Nov. 2 — 4:30 p.m.	Homecoming Parade — 7:30 p.m. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen — at Memorial Stadium.
8 p.m.	— Steer vs. Abilene Cooper — 8 p.m. kickoff after game reception for all exes at the Cactus Room.
	Howard College, right across from the Stadium immediately after the game — everyone come.
Nov. 3 — 9:30 a.m.	— Coffee and reception for classes 1905-1930 at 705 Highland, the home of Mrs. Loy Acuff, 10 a.m. — Reception and coffee for all girls coached by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith at their home, 2002 Main.
10 a.m.	— Pep squad reunion coffee 1935-1937 at Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room.
2 p.m.	— Hall of Fame Induction of State Level Volleyball Teams at Big Spring High School Cafeteria.
2-5 p.m.	— Open House for all exes of Big Spring High at the High School. Museum will be open and coffee and punch will be served by the Student Council.
8 p.m.	— Dance for B.S.H.S. students at the High School — Discos.
8:30 p.m.	— Dance and party in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College for all exes — good friendship and good cheers — everyone invited from all classes — \$5 a couple.
Nov. 4 —	Attend the church of your choice, and rest and dream of future Homecomings when you'll see those good buddies that you only get to see once a year.



CRAIG FISCHER LOOKS OVER FIRST BSHS DIPLOMA — Conard Hayden received the first diploma issued to a Big Spring High School graduate on May 13, 1904. Six of the seven members of the senior class graduated that year. Joan Jordan, a niece of Hayden's, donated the diploma.

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Mr. and Wells are Antonio Friday performed Baptist Church
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IMPORT
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F8878 Bla
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Photos By
Danny Valdes



MRS. WAYMAN WELLS

Couple take wedding trip to San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Wells are on a trip to San Antonio following their Friday afternoon wedding performed in the Airport Baptist Church.

The Rev. David McNary, pastor, read the 4 p.m. rite before an archway adorned with white flowers and greenery.

Music was provided by Jeri Booth, organist and vocalist. Sand Booth also served as vocalist.

The bride, the former Cheryl Yancey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Yancey, 4202 Walnut. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Wells, Gail Rt.

The bride chose to wear a white gown which featured a high neckline and flared sleeves trimmed with daisy lace. Complimenting her attire was a tiered veil which fell gracefully from a headband of flower lace and beads.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cheryl O'Neal. Bridesmaids included Sandra Wells and Kathy Wells, both sisters of the groom; and Tammy Yancey, sister of the bride.

Wendell Wilbourn, Ira, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Straub, Perry Wells and Roy Platte.

Sabrina Thigpen, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the groom's brother, Lloyd Wells.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently employed at C & G Quick Stop. The groom attended Big Spring High School and works at the Big Spring Dress Factory.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside at 505 E. 7th.

Newcomers

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry, Big Spring Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring the week of Oct. 12-18.

Coming to Big Spring from Midland are Tommy and Marjorie Dodson, to the positions of math and physics instructor and choir director, respectively at Big Spring High School. The couple enjoy music, gardening and snow skiing in their spare time.

Harold and Brenda Bridges with daughters Sally, 9, Becky, 7 and Abby, 3 are from Texarkana, Ark. Bridges is employed by Jack Cathey Construction. Crocheting, reading and sewing occupy their spare time.

Pat McKay and son, Michael, 13, come all the way from Queens, N.Y. Ms. McKay is an inmate record specialist at the Federal Prison Camp and enjoys reading, sewing, crocheting, tennis, swimming and singing for recreation.

Dorothy Schulze is from Brady, and is a social case worker at Big Spring State Hospital. Crafts, swimming and sewing are her spare-time activities.

Archie and Janice Miller

come from Hobbs, N.M., with granddaughter, Misty, 4. Miller is employed by Jet Construction out of Hobbs, N.M. Fishing, painting and mechanics occupy their spare time.

Alberto G. and Patricia Ortiz II come to Big Spring from Lubbock with sons, Alberto III, 20 months and Christopher, 9 months. Tennis and movies are their favorite recreational activities. Ortiz is employed by Fiberglass Systems.

Dorothy Robinson and son, David Blevins, 15, are from Sarasota, Fla. Ms. Robinson does office work. Bowling, fishing and skating are their favorite pastimes.

Keith and Carolyn Walker with son, Keith II, 2½, come from the West Coast, San Diego, Calif. Walker is a mechanic at Price Construction Company. Sewing and mechanics occupy their spare time.

Carolyn G. Wilson and daughter, Angela, 9, hail from Checotah, Okla. Ms. Wilson works for Ike's Bonding Company. Fishing, reading, swimming and skating are pastime they enjoy.

Robert W. and Gwendolyn Gray are from Waco. Gray is in construction work and

Gwendolyn is an L.V.N. at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Sports and sewing are the pastimes they enjoy.

Raymond J. Buss comes from Albuquerque, N.M., to work at the Big Spring State Hospital. Buss enjoys fishing.

Tuan Ngoc and Loan Dong Pham come all the way from Taiwan to Big Spring. Pham is an employee of Fiberglass Systems and is interested in sports.

Chan and Mga Tjo Tran are also from Taiwan with their child, Dai Y, 8 months and brothers Hdi Van, 20 and Dong Van, 21. This family is also interested in sports.

Terry and Susan Phillips come from Cleburne. Phillips is employed by Photo West. The couple are involved in jewelry, bowling, playing the guitar and writing short stories in their spare time.

Ethel Limbocker from Monahans is retired. Ms. Limbocker enjoys knitting, crocheting, embroidering and cooking.

S.R. Lindsey, from Odessa, is a retired oil driller. Lindsay enjoys reading, television and sports.

Miss Parks feted

Mrs. Dunagan. The couple will be married Nov. 3 in the College Baptist Church.

A wedding shower for Sherrie Parks was held recently in the home of Mrs. M.A. Dunagan, 804 Edwards Blvd. Miss Parks is the bride-elect of A.J. Stanley.

Special guest was Mrs. Nona Stanley, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth bordered with wide white lace, centered with an arrangement of pale yellow and peach roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The white cake was enhanced with tiny wedding bells and doves with yellow and peach roses.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pale yellow and peach carnations and rosebuds.

Mrs. Danny Harland served at the register. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. Jimmy Wood, Mrs. Danny Harland, Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Carroll Coates, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Stanley Harris and

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THE RAINBARREL

Attention presidents!

Attention Big Spring clubs and organizations!

This is your last chance to secure your club's representation in the 1979 Herald clubs and organizations tabloid. People with a Purpose, which will be published Nov. 4.

Several weeks ago, the family news section mailed out information forms to club presidents to be filled out and returned to the Herald.

It has been brought to our

attention that a number of clubs and organizations were overlooked, or for some reason or another, did not receive their forms.

If your club was missed, please make plans to have your club president at the Herald Oct. 31 between 2-4 p.m. to fill out the necessary forms and have his or her picture taken for the tabloid.

We would appreciate your cooperation in helping us make this year's tabloid the most complete ever.

The next time you need to 'sweep up' some cash, think of

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F8718 Rust Smooth Leather
F8722 Wine Smooth Leather

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F9002 Brown Polyurethane

IMPORT
F8206 Black Polyurethane \$17.99
F8208 Camel Polyurethane

MADE IN ITALY
F3014 Black Polyurethane \$15.99
F3016 Brown Polyurethane
F3018 Camel Polyurethane
F3020 Black Cherry Polyurethane

IMPORT
F3208 Black Polyurethane \$15.99
F3214 Camel Polyurethane

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F8322 Rust smooth leather antiqued \$18.99
F8324 Ice smooth leather antiqued

MADE IN ITALY
F8508 Brown Nubuck Leather \$18.99

IMPORT
F4108 Black Polyurethane \$22.99
F4110 Burgundy Polyurethane
F4112 Camel Polyurethane

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F8100 Black Polyurethane \$18.99
F8102 Brown Polyurethane
F8104 Camel Polyurethane

IMPORT
F8226 Black Pat Polyurethane \$16.99
F8230 Camel Pat Polyurethane

MADE IN ITALY
F8532 Coffee Smooth leather antiqued with self polyurethane suede padded sock with 22-8 stained heel & platform unit. \$18.99

IMPORT
F3202 Medium Brown Polyurethane \$15.99
F3206 Camel Polyurethane

MADE IN ITALY
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F3816 Brown Polyurethane
F3818 Light Polyurethane
All with Knit Fit Linings

MADE IN ITALY
F3820 Black Polyurethane \$19.99
F3822 Brown Polyurethane
F3824 Burgundy Polyurethane
All with Knit Fit Linings

MADE IN ITALY
F3878 Black Polyurethane \$19.99
F3880 Brown Polyurethane

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F3832 Black Polyurethane \$19.99
F3834 Brown Polyurethane

28 OCT 1979



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History
Young Un
I English.

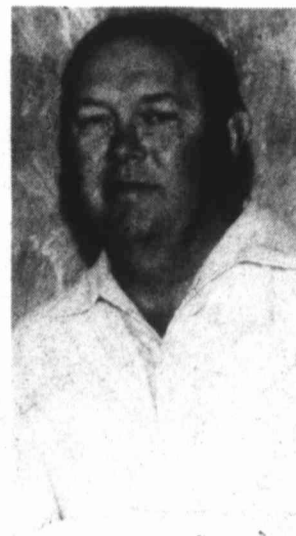
**Big Spring
High School**



TOMMY DODSON — Orange, Tex.; B.S. - Physics, Chemistry, math; Abilene Christian University; Physics — Math.



EVERETT W. BLACKBURN — Scott City, Kan.; BS & Masters in Secondary Physical Education; Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan.; Athletic Trainer for all sports 7-12, office help in athletic dept.



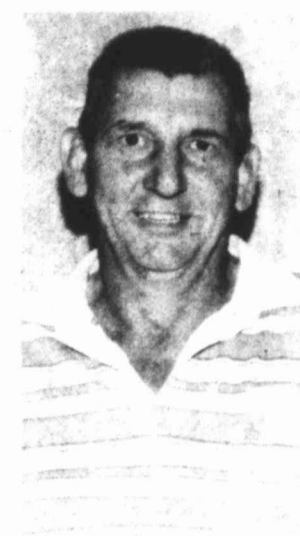
JAMES RONALD SMITH — Quanah, Tex.; B.A. - History, Masters - Education; Univ. of Tex. - Arlington - Sul Ross State; Individualized Study Center, freshman football.



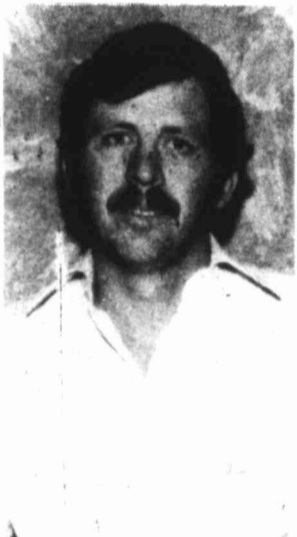
MEDENA THURMAN — Big Spring, Tex.; BBA - Mathematics; Sul Ross State University; Introductory Algebra II (3), Consumer Math, CVAE Math (1).



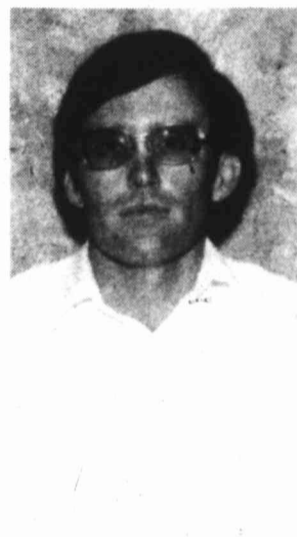
BARBARA FLETCHER — Henderson, Tex.; B.S. - P.E.; MA - Secondary Ed.; B.S. Hardin-Simmons, MA - Western State College; Health - Coaching.



ED HALLER — El Paso, Tex.; BA & MS Counseling - Guidance, P.E.; UTEP; Head Basketball Coach & P.E.



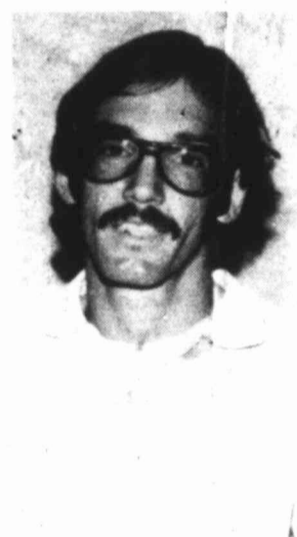
GARY EARHART — Big Spring, Tex.; B.S. Agriculture Education; Tarleton State University; Vocational Agriculture.



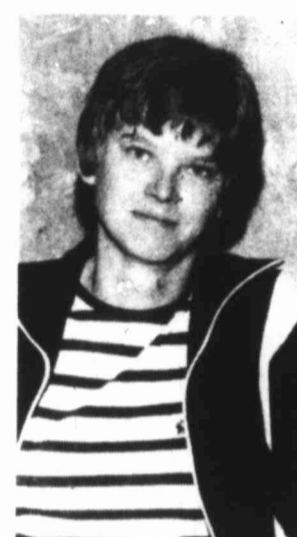
HAROLD HARPER — Goldsmith, Tex.; Auto Mechanics Instructor.



CYNTHIA KNOX — San Angelo, Tex.; Secondary English - Gen. Bus. - Secretarial Science; Angelo State University; Special Education - English.



NEIL T. DECKER — Marion, Ken.; Master of Arts in Education; Physical Education; Western Kentucky University; Health and Tennis.



MIKKI ROGERS — Keystone, S.D.; B.S. Phy. Ed. - Health - Government; Angelo State University; Varsity Track & Cross Country Coach, Assist. Volleyball, Basketball, and Health teacher.



MARJORIE DODSON — Orange, Tex.; B.M. Ed., M.M. Ed., Music Education; Texas Tech; Choir.



DENNIS LAUNAREY — Houston, Tex.; B.S. English, Health & P.E.; Abilene Christian; Soc. Stud., Coach.



JOHN VELASQUEZ — Austin, Tex.; B.S. - P.E.; UT, Austin; Social Studies, Coach.



PATRICIA RUTLEDGE — Big Spring, Tex.; B.A. Art; N. Texas State University; Art.



JONEL SMALLWOOD — Sterling City, Tex.; B.S. Elem. & Special Ed.; UTPB; Special Education.



MARJORIE (SHARON) NEWELL — Plano, Tex.; B.S. Elem. & Special Ed.; Texas Women's University; Special Ed.

**Goliad
Middle School**



ROSE HODNETT — Luther, Tex.; B.S. Math, History; Texas Tech; Math.



CAROLINE BLAGG — Hobbs, N.M. B.A. English, History; Angelo State University; Social Studies.



SHERRELL MITCHELL — Big Spring, Tex.; B.A. English, Government; Texas Tech; English.



GEORGE SEAY — Big Spring, Tex.; M.A. Vocational Agriculture & Science; Sul Ross Univ., Alpine; Science.



SHARION RICHARDSON — Seguin, Tex.; B.A. Business; Texas Lutheran, Seguin; Math & Business.



ELTON (DE WAYNE) WALLACE — Big Spring, Tex.; B.A. History; Brigham Young University; Title I English.



HANNAH COLEMAN — Monahans, Tex.; B.S. Homemaking; SW Texas State; Special Education.



JERRY KNOEPFEL — Big Spring, Tex.; B.A. Health & P.E.; University of Texas, El Paso; 6th grade math.



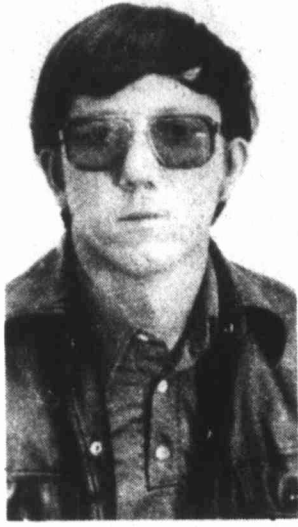
JOE ALLEN — Okemah, Okla.; M.A. History & English; East Central State, Okla.; Language Arts English.

**Bauer
Elementary**



DEBORAH ANN HURRINGTON — Big Spring, Tex.; Physical Education - Health; North Texas State University; Bauer Elem. - Rummels Girls Basketball Coach.

**Runnels
Jr. High**



JACK JETER — Seymour, Tex.; B.S. Health & P.E.; Tarleton St. University, Stephenville; 8th grade History, Coach.



JEANINE FISHBACK — Hooker, Okla.; B.M.E. - Music; West Texas State; Music (choir).



LARRY ROBARDS — Nunica, Michigan; M.S. Physical Education; Marshall University of West Virginia; 8th grade math, coach.

**College Heights
Elementary**



LINDA DAVIS — Garland, Tex.; BS in Elementary Education; Texas Tech University; First grade teacher at College Heights.

**Marcy
Elementary**



JUDY WEIBEL — Lawrence, Kan.; BS Elementary Ed.; Kansas University; Special Education Kentwood and Marcy.



CAROLYN FREEMAN — Big Spring, Tex.; Major - History; Certified - Elementary Education and Kindergarten; University of Texas - Permian Basin; 4th grade - Marcy Elementary.

**Special
Cooperative
Education**

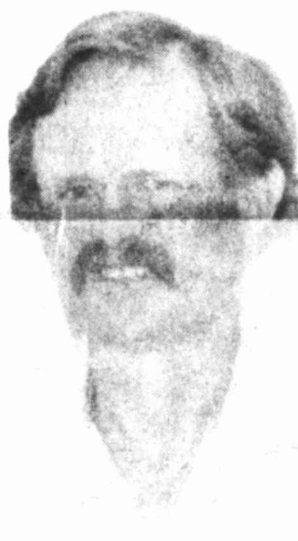


MARGIE BAKER — Big Spring, Tex.; Masters Special Education LLD; Sul Ross State University; Special Ed. Speech Therapist.



PATSY JO FARMER — Coleman, Tex.; Master Special Education; Pan American University; Special Education Diagnostician.

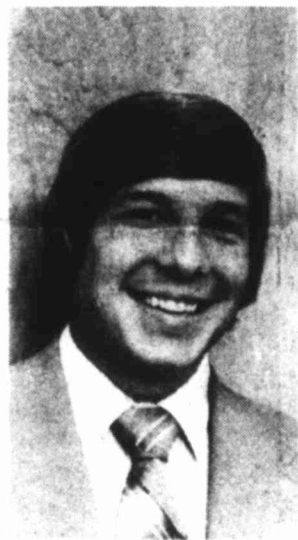
**Howard
College**



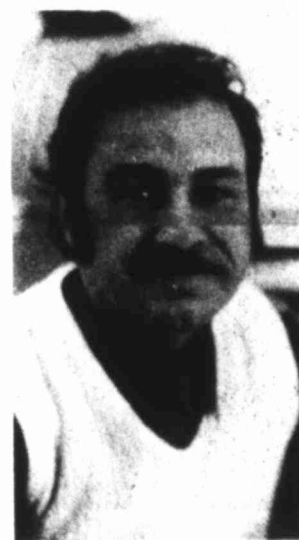
RAY WOOD — Coahoma, Tex.; Bachelor of Arts (Library); McMurry College; Assistant Librarian.



KAREN ABBOTT — Bartlesville, Okla.; B.S. Business Ed - Psychology; Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Learning Center Teacher Specialist.



MARK L. ADAMS — Brownfield, Tex.; Bachelor of Science in Education in Broadfield Social Science; Texas Tech University; Director of Student Activities.



R. ALLEN MOORE — Borger, Tex.; Bachelor of Science (Law Enforcement); Sam Houston State University; law enforcement.



STEPHEN R. LACY — Dallas, Tex.; Bachelor of Science; Master of Science; East Texas State University and University of Illinois; Journalism.



CYNTHIA HUGHES — Big Spring, Tex.; Bachelor of Science (Nursing); Texas Women's University; Instructor in Nursing Program.



DAVID PARTLOW — Breckenridge, Tex.; Bachelor of Science (Journalism); East Texas State University; Instructor in Public Relations field.



ARTHUR W. CASTETER — Sreator, Ill.; Bachelor of Music Ed.; Master of Music; Metropolitan School of Music, Chicago, Ill.; Instructor in Music.



ANN DUNCAN — Big Spring, Tex.; Attended Howard College; Assistant Financial Director and Secretary to Dean of Students.

**Elbow
Schools**



REBECCA VINES — Baltimore, Ind.; B.A. in Elem. Ed.; Central College, Pella, Iowa; Elbow 5th grade.

**Forsan
Schools**



ROGER HUDGINS — Palpa, Tex.; B.S. History, Coach; McMurry College in Abilene; History.

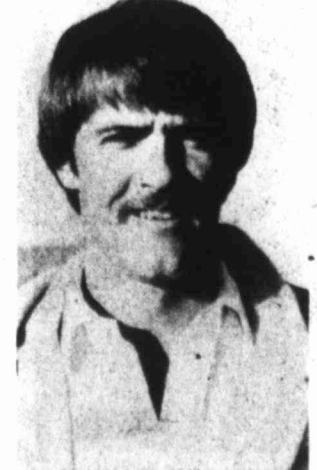


JAN EAST — Carthage, Tex.; B.S. History, Coach; Stephen Austin.



PAMELA HANSEN — Forsan - Band Director.

**Sands
High School**

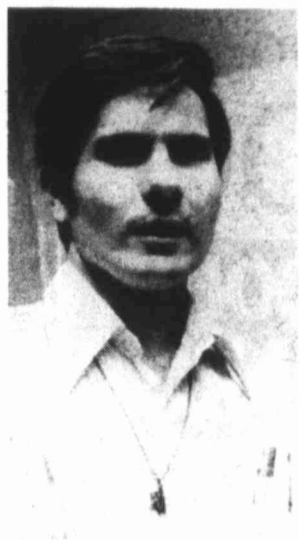


JIMMY WHITE — Pecos, Tex.; BS Secondary Ed. in P.E.; Texas Tech; JH Coach & Social Studies.

Sands Schools



MICKEY RUNDALL — Farwell, Tex.; Masters Education (Med.); Texas Tech; Elementary principal.



TIM WINN — Big Spring, Tex.; B.S. Life Science; U.T.P.B.; Science 7th-11th.



MARTHA BOSTICK — Marshall, Tex.; B.S. Elem. Education; Texas A&M University; Second grade.



KARLA LEPARD — Big Spring, Tex.; B.A. Elem. Ed. Kindergarten; U.T.P.B.; 4th grade.



KARLA GRACE — Big Spring, Tex.; B.S. Elementary Education in Reading; Texas Tech; Title and Reading.



JEANNINE RUNDALL — Muleshoe, Tex.; B.S. in Home Ec. Ed. M.E. in Sp. Ed.; Texas Tech (both degrees); Title I Reading.

Garden City



STEWART COOPER — Somerset, Tex.; B.A. in Teaching (Math & Phy. Ed.); Sam Houston State; Coach - Teacher (Math).



LANELL EVANS — Big Spring, Tex.; B.S. Sociology and English; Hardin-Simmons University; English.



W.G. TALLON — San Angelo, Tex.; B.A. - Elem. Ed., History, Government; ASU; Elementary Math, Spelling and Health.



GLENDIA CUMMINGS — Sweetwater, Tex.; BS Home Economics - certified for Elementary; Abilene Christian University; 4th grade.



LORA L. EASTMAN — Stanton, Tex.; BS - Elem. Ed.; ASU; 4th homeroom 4th, 5th, 6th reading & Science.

Coahoma Schools



RICHARD SOUTER — Denver City, Tex.; MA Administration; Eastern New Mexico University; Supt. of School.



STANLEY BLACKWELL — Coleman, Tex.; BS and MA, Vocational Agriculture; Texas A&M and Hardin-Simmons; Vo. Ag. Teacher.



JEANNE CLAMON — Pasadena, Tex.; BS Speech - Drama - English; Hardin-Simmons University; Coahoma High School, Speech - English II.



CHERYL GREEN — Denver, Colo.; BS education, History, English; Lubbock Christian College; World History.



ELAINE HOFF — Breckenridge, Tex.; BS Chemistry; Biology; Angelo State University; Chemistry, Physical Science.



MARK McLEAN — Alpine, Tex.; B.S. Industrial Arts; Woodworking, Drafting; Sul Ross State University; High School Industrial Arts.



DENNIS SMILEY — Sweetwater, Tex.; B.S.; Math and Chemistry; McMurry College; High School math.



JIM TOUNTAS — Waco, Tex.; BME - Instrumental Music; Abilene Christian University; High School Band.



PEGGY WILLIAMS — El Paso, Tex.; B.A. Journalism; Angelo State University; Journalism, Annual, Business English.



TOM FADAL — Abilene, Tex.; B.S. Earth Science; Baylor; 6th Science and 7th Coach.



TRACY FADAL — Abilene, Tex.; B.S. Biology, Secondary; Baylor University; Life Science 7th grade.



BOB FISHBACK — Coahoma, Tex.; BME - Instrumental Music; West Texas State University; Jr. High Band Director.



LINDA DICK — Coahoma, Tex.; B.S. in Elementary Ed., Language Arts Specialization; Angelo State University; 4th Grade Reading - Spelling-Writing.



PATSY BLACKWELL — Coleman, Tex.; B.S. Elementary Ed. M.E. Reading Specialist; B.S. Hardin-Simmons, M.E. Abilene Christian; Fifth grade reading, writing, spelling.



DANIELLE GREENE — Roswell, N.M.; BS Ed. - Special Ed.; ACU - Abilene - BS. Ed.; Special Ed. - Elem.



GRADY TINDOL — Coahoma, Tex.; M.S. Math, Science, Counseling, Administration; Oklahoma State; Business manager.



BARBARA JUSTISS — Roby, Tex.; B.S. Homemaking Ed.; Texas Woman's University; Homemaking I and II High School.

WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY

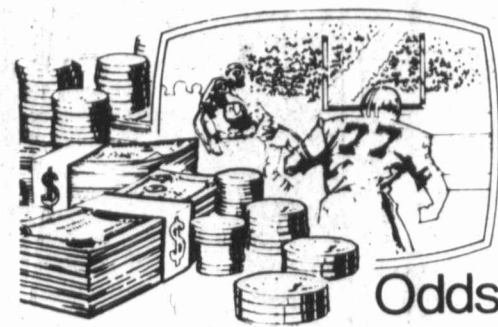
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THE BEEF PEOPLE

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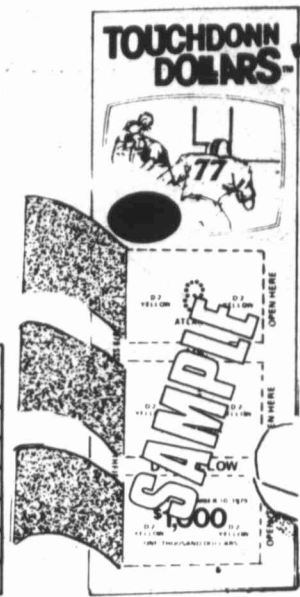
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\$100.00	100	11,000 to 1	5,500 to 1
\$10.00	300	3,667 to 1	1,833 to 1
\$5.00	500	2,200 to 1	1,100 to 1
\$1.00	10,090	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	11,000	100 to 1	50 to 1

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.



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SAVE 82¢ 49 OZ. **99¢**
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(with Gravy)
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JUMBO GALA II **PAPER TOWELS**
ROLL **2 \$1** FOR

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•Cream of Chicken
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•Vegetable **SOUP**
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- CORPUS CHRISTI: 1809 West 7th Street, CROWLEY, 430 Crowley Square, GEORGETOWN, 1803 Alton & University, 1115 Avenue C
- DE SOTO: 719 N. Hampton Rd, DUNCANVILLE, 743 W. Whittierland, EL PASO, 305 W. Scales Hwy 183, EVERMAN, 900 Everman Parkway
- GRANHAM: 1212 Cherry Street, GRANBURY, 1401 S. Morgan, GRAND PRAIRIE, 1807 Carter Parkway, Center Hwy & Jordan, GRAYSON, 613 Main
- HURST: 740 W. Pipe Line Rd, IRVING, 300 S. Jefferson, 918 E. Graywater, JACKSONVILLE, Nacogdoches & Johnson
- KENNESALE: 106 W. Mansfield Hwy, KILEEN, 714 Hwy. 440, LONGVIEW, 1003 Eastman Road, 1733 Loop 381 West
- MANSFIELD: 1206 E. Broad Street, MESQUITE, Bradburn Shopping Cr., MINERAL WELLS, 3000 Red Hubbard, NACOGDOCHES, 1111 North Street
- PANTAGO: 2422 West Park Row, SAN ANGELO, 2020 W. Beavercreek, 206 W. Main Street, STEPHENSVILLE, 5133 Washington Blvd.
- THE COLONY: 300 S. Collins Blvd, WEATHERFORD, 925 W. Potts Place Dr

Vov in L
The St. Church was the Satur wedding of Jackie Berr
The bride of Mary 11th Place. Gene Berry bridegroom
Rev. Car conducted ceremony enhanced b of spring flo
The br companioned her grand McGuire, v floor-length over taffet and embro fitted boc sleeves. Th mantilla tri
The br composed white silk n was made sister, Lisa Louisville, L
Lynda R Ky., sister
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MRS. JACKIE BERRY

Vows are spoken in Lutheran rite

The St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jamie Hulan and Jackie Berry.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Hulan, 1313 11th Place. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, Gail Rt., are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Carrol Kohl, pastor, conducted the double-ring ceremony before an altar enhanced by arrangements of spring flowers at 1 p.m.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle by her grandfather, Thomas McGuire, wearing a white floor-length organza gown over taffeta featuring lace and embroidery trimmed fitted bodice and cape sleeves. The veil was a sheer mantilla trimmed in lace.

The bridal bouquet, composed of handmade white silk roses and daisies, was made by the bride's sister, Lisa Ann Hulan of Louisville, Ky.

Lynda Reid, Louisville, Ky., sister of the bride,

served as matron of honor. Angela Hulan served her sister as bridesmaid.

David Nix, Big Spring, was best man to the groom. Alfred Reid, Louisville, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn immediately following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake topped with bells was trimmed in blue.

Out of town guests attending were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid Jr., sister of the bride, Louisville, Ky. and Alberta Schu, Houston, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Berry is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed at MacDonalds.

The groom attended Big Spring High School and is an employee of Cathey Construction Company.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will be at home at 906 Aylford.

Miss HC Pageant Monday night

(Cont. from p. 1-C) begin working and furthering my education in nursing," says Sharon.

"My plan for the future is to become administrator of a nursing home," says pageant contestant Debra Wood, 23.

Miss Woods is a nursing major at Howard College. She would like to work with mental patients at a resource center.

"I really love helping people," she says.

Continuing the list of pageant entries is 19-year-old Laura Ward, a hazel-eyed, brown-headed dancing, modeling and swimming enthusiast.

"I plan to further my education," she says, "but I am undecided on the field right now."

Contestant Vickie Jones, 17, will soon have the opportunity to move to Australia to teach school with her aunt. Miss Jones is presently an elementary education major at Howard College, minoring in journalism.

"Within the next two years," says Miss Jones, "I plan to attend a broadcasting school in Sarasota, Fla." She hopes to enter the profession of television broadcasting some day.

Brown-eyed Debbie Puga will be one of the contestants on the stage pageant night competing for the Miss Howard College title.

She is a business major and hopes to be a professional secretary for a large corporation. Also a sports enthusiast, Miss Puga enjoys jogging, bowling and swimming.

Patti Lynn Keune, another pageant contestant, is majoring in business. This blond-headed participant boasts a wide variety of interests from

needle craft to country-western dancing.

Although her future plans are undecided, Miss Keune says she possibly will attend Texas Tech upon her graduation from Howard College.

Howard College sophomore Melinda McCollum, 19, is another contestant interested in pursuing a career in the nursing profession.

Outside of nursing, her interests include a wide range of sports such as water skiing, tennis, swimming, motorcycle riding.

Eighteen-year-old Kirona Montgomery, too will be viewed by judges at the Miss Howard College Pageant as she competes with the other 14 contestants.

Miss Montgomery, a freshman at Howard College, is majoring in accounting.

"I hope to graduate from North Texas State University in Denton and become a certified public accountant," reveals Miss Montgomery who enjoys disco dancing, skating, swimming and sewing.

Jan Hoover is the perfect example of individuality among this year's pageant contestants. This 18-year-old freshman isn't a nursing or business major. She is a mechanical engineering major.

Upon completing her education at Howard College, Miss Hoover plans to transfer to Texas A and M where she hopes to receive her mechanical engineering degree with a minor in mathematics.

Pre-Law major Debby Thompson is one of the youngest contestants in the Miss Howard College Pageant. She is 17.

Her future plans include marriage and a career in law.

"In about five years, I'd like to be

the best wife that ever lived," says 19-year-old pageant contestant Susan Parsons.

Before reaching that goal, Miss Parsons would like to receive a biology degree. Someday she hopes to be a psychiatrist or child psychologist.

Completing the parade of the 1979 Miss Howard College contestants is 20-year-old Pam Mitchell, a college sophomore.

This blue-eyed, blonde-headed contestant is majoring in nutrition and minoring in physical education.

Included among her interests is rodeo.

"In the near future, I would like to win a regional championship in college rodeo and then go on to Lake Charles, La., in June to the College National Finals and win a national title."

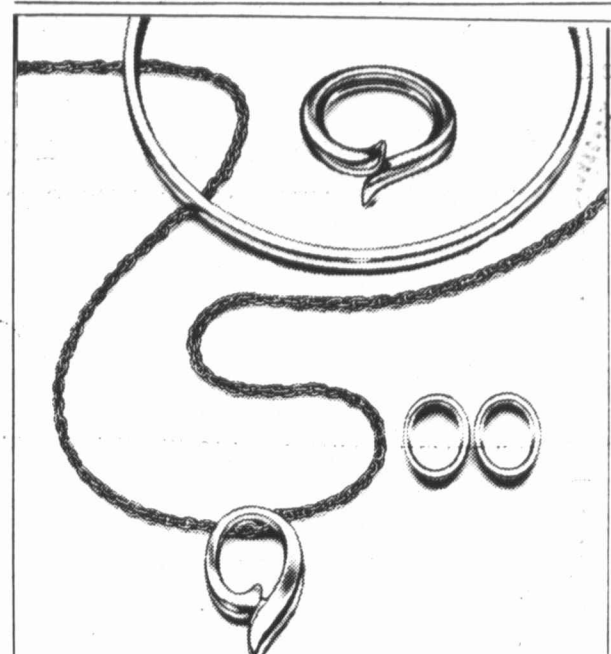
As each one of these contestants has her individual talents, interests and long-range ambitions.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and tickets may be purchased at the HC Auditorium door, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for all students and children.

David Wrinkle, KBST sales representative, will serve as master of ceremonies. Cheri Sparks, director of Adult Basic Education at the college, will be fashion moderator.

Each contestant will model an outfit from three categories including casual, swimsuit and formal.

This year's Miss Howard College Pageant isn't just a contest featuring hollow, ambitionless beauties, it is a contest of 15 young women bound and determined to make the most of their lives by reaching for and fulfilling their long-term goals and ambitions.



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Focus on family living

Ghosts and goblins will enjoy stay-at-home party

Entertain the "ghosts and goblins" at home — with safe fun and nutritious treats. Consider a Halloween "stay-at-home" party for your children and their friends, rather than "trick-or-treating" this year.

Your own home affords all the joys of costumes, games, fun and party foods — and expenses can be low. Also, your children can help with the preparations.

For the menu, try some ideas below — they're more nutritious than the usual "loot" and lots of fun to make.

JACK-O-LANTERN PIZZAS

4 English muffins, split
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
18 oz. can pizza sauce
3 slices (3 1/2" x 3 1/2")
Mozzarella cheese
Heat the oven to broil. Place the split muffins on a baking sheet, brush with oil; broil until light brown. Reduce oven temperature to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Spread 1 generous tablespoon pizza sauce onto each muffin.
Trim corners from cheese slices to make circles. Cut

out a Jack-O-Lantern face on each circle of cheese with a paring knife. Place 1 cheese face on each muffin; bake until cheese melts. Serves 8.

PARTY SANDWICHES

Whole grain bread
Cream cheese
Toppings: Apple slices, raisins
Allow the cream cheese to soften outside the refrigerator for a half hour before using. Spread cream cheese on a slice of bread; cut the sandwich into quarters and decorate with an apple slice or raisins.

GHOST BOATS

Celery stalks (3 1/2" to 4" in length)
Cream cheese and/or pimiento cheese
Wash celery and fill with cream cheese or pimiento cheese. Cut out a ghost from white construction paper. Stick ghosts into boats with toothpicks. Arrange on a platter and serve.

FUNNY FACE FRUIT CUPS

Slice off top of orange and remove inside portion. Cut a

zigzag edge and draw a face on the orange. Fill with the orange sections that were removed plus nuts and fruit cocktail.

CHOCOLATE GELATIN CANDY

2 cups water
4 packages plain gelatin
1/4 cup instant milk
4 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate
Soak gelatin in cold water. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Add other ingredients and cook until the chocolate is all melted. Pour into 8- or 9-inch square cake pan. Set in refrigerator. Cut into small pieces to serve.

HONEY CRUNCH PEANUT BALLS

1-3rd cup + 3 tablespoons peanut butter
1/4 cup toasted oats
2 tablespoons + 2 teaspoons honey
1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
To toast oats: Spread on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until light golden brown. Combine peanut butter, toasted oats, honey and coconut. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in nuts; chill. Makes about 1 dozen no-bake cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ramsey, Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, David Rodgers on Oct. 21 at 6:10 a.m.

at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers Ramsey, Sand Springs, are the paternal grandparents of David. Great-grandparents include Kelly Murphy, Big Spring, and Cecil Ramsey, Baytown, Tex.

Son's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robertson, Clovis, N.M., announce the birth of their first child, Justin Michael, born in Roosevelt Hospital, Portales, N.M.

The infant made his debut Oct. 26 at 9:39 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 11 3/4 ounces. He measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of Justin are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robertson, 2509 Central.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Susie Spence, Altus, Okla.; Jewel Fortenberry, Big Spring; and Pauline Williams, Spur.

Diabetes chapter begins formation

Diabetics in Howard County met Tuesday evening to initiate formation of a local chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Presiding at the organizational meeting was Patricia Medrano, office manager of the Dallas branch which was formed in 1973 and services 148 counties.

To answer the question "Why would Big Spring want to have a local chapter of the American Diabetes Association?" Mrs. Medrano explained the four fold objectives of research, patient education, professional education, and public education to which the organization directs its programs.

Following a discussion of these objectives the members in attendance voted to form a local chapter and a

by-laws committee was formed. Serving on this committee are Charles Havens, Lettie Lee, and Marvin Wise. Mary Holloman was appointed temporary chairman of the nominating committee. A follow-up meeting will be held at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Co. Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. All diabetics and interested parties are invited to attend.

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Do as mom says

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mom and dad have been telling me how important it is for me to be a virgin until I am married.

My mother told me she was but I was born seven months after they were married and I wasn't born prematurely so, in fact, she has been lying to me.

I don't know what to do or say. Please help! — Diane, Michigan City, Ind.

Diane: Being a virgin on your wedding day is a virtue, and your mom is right when she says that it is important.

Don't spend a lot of time speculating whether your mom was or was not a virgin when she married your dad. Be happy that your mom cares about you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and

my boyfriend is 19 and I care for him a lot. Recently he committed a crime and was sent to jail. He served his time and now is trying to straighten his life out.

My mother likes him and is willing to give him a second chance. The problem is that other members of my family think that he is a bum. What can I do to get them to think highly of him? — Shannon, Pottstown, Pa.

Shannon: Really, it's up to your boyfriend to earn your family's respect. If he is sincere in "straightening out his life" and your mom is on his side, it's just a matter of time before the respect will be a reality.

Dr. Wallace: I like this boy at school but he is always calling me "Brute," because I can whip him in

arm wrestling. I think he's cute but I don't want to be called Brute.

Please tell me how I can get him to stop. — Martha, Delphus, Ohio

Martha: The easy way would be to stop arm wrestling. But I wouldn't do that. Tell this boy you would appreciate it if he would be a gentleman and call you Martha or you just might let it be known around school that you are going to challenge him to an arm-wrestling duel during lunch!

That should keep him quiet!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and have a big problem with my parents. A friend and I got into trouble a couple of weeks ago.

We were punished and believe me it taught us a lesson and we would never do it again. The problem is that our parents don't think we have.

Every time we want to go somewhere our parents don't trust us. Why is this? — Bonnie, Hagerstown, Md.

Bonnie: Once a trust has been broken, it takes TIME and good deeds to gain it back.

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.

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Clubhouse

Newcomers to celebrate Halloween

The Newcomer's Handcraft Club will celebrate Halloween with a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilma Grice, 2708 24th St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Each member is asked to bring a cover dish.

There will also be an exchange of recipes, and each member is requested to bring the recipe for the dish she chooses to bring.

Mrs. Gibson speaks to B&PW Club

Mrs. Marianne Gibson, a native of Germany, employed as Interior Decorator Consultant, at Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., at the La Posada restaurant in observance of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 21-28.

Mrs. Gibson suggested that National Business Women's Week was actually international in scope since women the world over are concerned. She talked about her varied careers from World War II to the present. She briefly related some of her experiences and the difficulties in surviving, making a living and obtaining a college education.

She graduated from Berlin University. Her checkered career included many types of work from a lumber jack to picking mushrooms to be sold on the black market to being mayor of Berlin for a short time to cashiering at an American officers club and serving as a medical librarian — with some others in between.

She described difficulties of getting to America, arriving in New York in 1964. Her residence in Ohio, her marriage, and finally the trip to Big Spring in 1977.

Kip Bracy, president, introduced visitors Mary Heirman, Edwina Welch, Lorena Searfoss and Mike Padgett.

The program was under the direction of Wilma Clark, chairman of National Business Women's Week, Edith Foster and Nova Dean

Rhoads. Next meeting will be Nov. 13, at Canterbury House, at 7 p.m. The B&PW Foundation committee will be in charge of program.

Thanksgiving social is discussed

The Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meetings this month.

The first meeting was held at the Flame Room Oct. 9 with Donna Newell serving as hostess.

Linda Miracle was accepted as a new member.

The program was given by Mrs. Newell and Doris Arcand on "How to be a Super Woman."

Various housekeeping hints including placing ice cubes in hanging plants so that they are watered slowly were revealed.

The second meeting was held Oct. 25 at the home of Jett Moore with a salad supper for the rush guest Jeanne Teague.

The success of the Arts and Crafts show was discussed. The ritual accepting Linda Miracle as a new member by transfer was held.

Other discussions concerned the Thanksgiving social and distributing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family or an elderly person on a fixed income.

Sherry Shoup and Doris Owusu will serve at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The Valentine Ball, which will be held in February, was also discussed.

D'Ann Reid, field representative from Lubbock for the March of Dimes, gave the program.

Past noble grands will meet Oct. 29

Vice Grand Gay Smith presided when members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday night at 7 p.m. for a short meeting.

It was announced that the Past Noble Grand Club will meet Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Norwood.

Following the meeting, members attended the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge school of instruction conducted by District Deputy President LaVelle Hill at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The next meeting will be Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper and initiation.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

Eagles honor state president

Mrs. Jean Dockall, state president, was honored by members of the Ladies Auxiliary Fraternal Order of the Eagles No. 3188 Oct. 22.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Dockall included Lillian Brewer, local president; Richard Sayers, worthy president of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles No. 3188; and Mary Sayers, secretary.

Mrs. Dockall was presented with a money corsage.

"Look to the Stars" was the message she brought to the members and guests in attendance.

Mrs. Dockall is the former Jean White of Forsan and presently resides in Lake Jackson, Tex., where she is vice president and manager of the State Wide Title Company there.

A salad supper will be held Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the hall for members and their guests.

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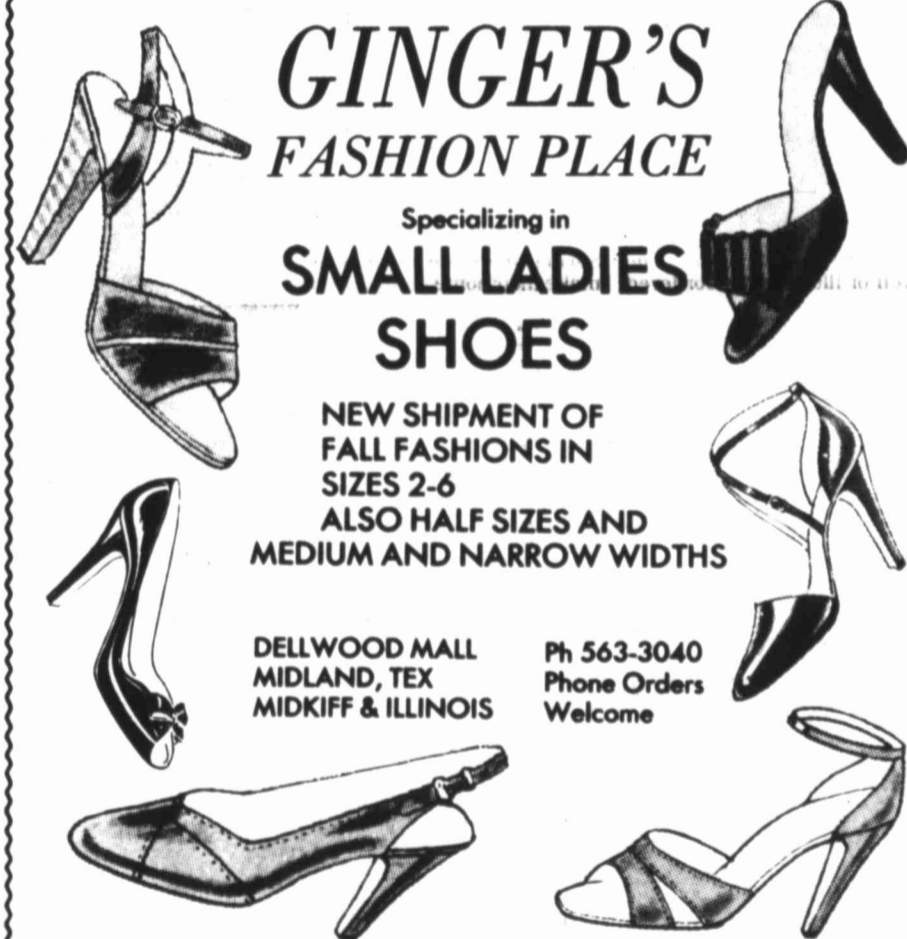
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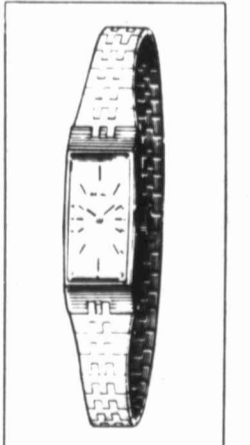
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Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount on your purchases. Offer good Mon., Oct. 29 thru Sat. Nov. 3.



MRS. JOE ALLEN MILLAWAY

Donna Burch weds Joe Allen Millaway

The wedding vows of Donna Beth Burch to Joe Allen Millaway were solemnized Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Townzen, aunt and uncle of the bride, Merkel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Burch, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Millaway, 1201 Sycamore, are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Richard McMahan, pastor of Grace Tabernacle Church, Abilene, performed the ceremony before an altar enhanced by a gold candelabrum trimmed with greenery and yellow and white carnations.

Instrumental music was furnished by Don Francisco.

The bride chose to wear a sheer gown enhanced by a square neckline bordered with embroidered daisies. The sleeves had rows of matching daisies from the shoulder seam down. The veil of illusion was bordered

with embroidered roses. The bridal bouquet was yellow and white daisies with yellow carnations.

Fonda Harris, Abilene, served her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaid was Pam Townzen, cousin of the bride from Abilene.

Ricci Lynn Millaway, Abilene, served his brother as best man. The groomsmen was Emery R. Strother Jr., Plainview.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Millaway was held at the J.N. Townzen house immediately following the wedding.

The bride attended school in Abilene.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976 then attended Abilene Christian University. Millaway owns the Tom's Candy Distributorship in Big Spring where the couple will make their home.

Cafeteria menus

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Bar B Q Weiners Or Salisbury Steak, Buttered Corn, Green Lima Beans, Hot Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Tarts, Coconut Pudding, Milk.
TUESDAY — Corn Chip Pie Or Roast Beef, Gravy, Escalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Hot Rolls, Gelatin Salad, Cranberry Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried Chicken, Gravy or Beef Stew, Whipped Potatoes, Early June Peas, Hot Rolls, Tossed Green Salad, Peach Cobbler, Milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey Pot Pie Or Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Carrot Sticks, Hot Rolls, Butter Ice Box Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY — Bar B Q Beef on Bun Or Tuna Salad, French Fries, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, Rice Crispy Bar, Milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Bar B Q Weiners, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie, escalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, cranberry cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey Pot Pie, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter ice box cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Bar B Q Beef on bun, French fries, pinto beans, rice crispy bar, milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
Monday — Pancakes, syrup, butter, orange juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Sugar frosted flakes, apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, biscuits, jelly, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage patti, later tons, biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Doughnuts, chocolate milk, orange juice.

COAHOMA LUNCH
Monday — Green enchiladas, cherry peppers, chili beans, creamy cole slaw, chocolate pudding, corn bread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, pineapple cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Witches sliced ham, ghost potatoes, broom stick beans, spider web cake, moon rolls, goblin butter, black cat milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie, early June peas, potato salad, glazed doughnuts, crackers, milk.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, rolls, butter, milk.

FORAN ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Green enchiladas, hash browns, jelly & butter, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon, biscuits, hash browns, jelly & butter, juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Honeybuns, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.

FORAN ELBOW LUNCH
Monday — Lasagne Casserole, salad, blackeyed peas, crackers, spice cake, milk.
Tuesday — Frito pite, corn salad, cinnamon crisps, fruit, milk.
Wednesday — Sandwiches, soup, potato chips, fruit, milk.
Thursday — Turkey & Dressing, gravy, creamed potatoes, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, fruit, peanut butter strips, milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
Monday — Cheese toast, orange juice, milk.
Tuesday — Biscuits, butter, bacon, honey, apple juice, milk.
Wednesday — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk.
Thursday — Hash brown & jelly, orange juice, milk, toast.
Friday — Breakfast will not be served.

LUNCH
Monday — Country fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday — Roast beef, brown gravy, or Barbequed weiners, baked potato, broccoli, hot rolls, pineapple pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, Mexican salad, sliced bread, peaches, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, peanut butter bars, milk.
FRIDAY — Lunch will not be served.

Get head start making holiday accessories

The holiday season is just around the corner. As usual, it will be filled with the hustle and bustle of preparing for each special event. Time is critical. Activities abound.

There is some kind of magic about the holiday season that causes us to want to make something really special. So now is the time to get a head start on creating holiday accessories for the home.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a holiday program Nov. 5 and 6. The program will be presented by Linda Profit and Joyce Crooker from Mr. G's Garden Center. They will demonstrate how

to make centerpieces, candle wreaths, bell swags and other home accessories for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Two identical programs will be offered to county residents. Each will be held at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. The first program will be Nov. 5 from 7-9 p.m. The second will be November 6 from 10-12 a.m.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner, 709 W. 7th, a son, Charlie Jake Jr., at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Hester Clayton, Rt. 1, a son, Steven Michael, at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 21, weighing 10 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, 707 Ohio, a daughter, Nadia Nicole, at 11:48 a.m. Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barber, 1307 Mulberry, a son, Kaman Wey, at 5:76 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hinojos, 2601 Lynn, a daughter, Maria Del Carmen, at 7:28 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Nance, Lamesa, a son, Jamesa Mason, at 12:32 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCraney, Moore, a son, Matthew Ryan, at 8:57 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Gail Rte., Box 42F, a son, Justin Wayne, at 10:45 p.m., Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

Born to Ysabel and Esther Lopez, 3901 Dixon, a son, Stephen Marcus, at 9:43 p.m., Oct. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson St., Snyder, a daughter, La Keesha Rashell, at 3:34 a.m., Oct. 26, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Harrell, 1300 Colby, a son, Justin Robert at 4:48 a.m., Oct. 25, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.



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Here's the dress you'll reach for time after time! This Miss Sandy dress is side-buttoned to wherever you like a dynamite look in mauve. Soft as suede but 100% polyester. Sizes 8-16.

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Student chior forming at community center

The Westside Community Center is sponsoring a choir beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Dawes. Students from the first through seventh grades are encouraged to join and enjoy the fun of singing. Mrs. Dawes has directed many successful choirs for Westside Center.

Program participation at the center is free and all who are interested in any program are welcome.

Other programs at the Center are piano lessons, boy scouts, arts and crafts, sewing and the well baby clinic.

Tentative programs to be implemented as soon as volunteers are available are

basic nutrition (a six weeks course), blood pressure clinic, story hour and another arts and crafts class in addition to planned recreation on Saturdays.

Anyone interested in helping with any of these programs is asked to call Mrs. Ben Boadle, 267-2203, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 267-6272 or Westside Community Center, 267-6680 and leave name and telephone number. Donations of arts and crafts materials and sewing notions and material are also needed.

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 Capp Homes total financing program is one of the best available. In addition to a construction loan, Capp offers qualified buyers a firm commitment to obtain a long term, permanent mortgage at competitive rates.



home and saved a bundle. You can too. Whether we build from your plans or ours, you get exactly what you want. Flexibility in custom-design is our passport.

This loan covers all the materials Capp provides, including all structural materials and our full complement of finishing materials, appliances and fixtures. It also includes extra funds to buy things that Capp doesn't sell, like your foundation, masonry work, landscaping, or paying off your building lot.

Construction Money—
 As a qualified buyer, Capp can provide you with all the construction money you need to finish your home.

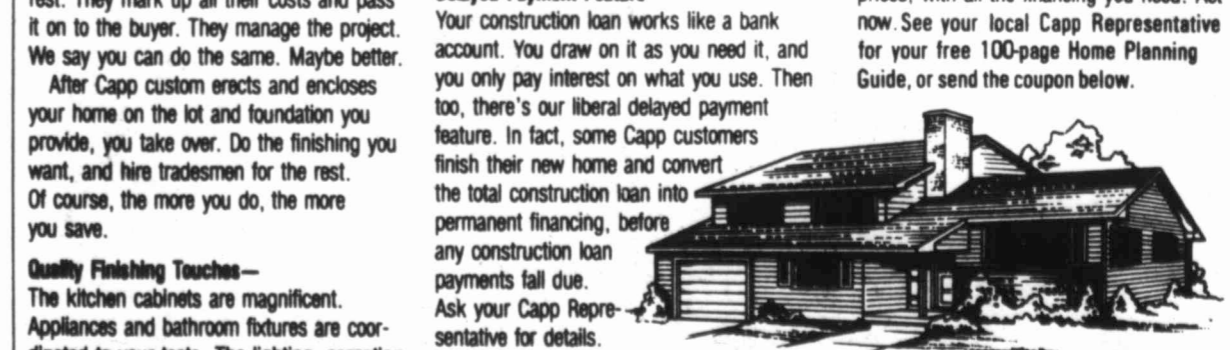
Capp Mortgage Money—
 When you have completed the finishing work on your Capp Home, we can immediately convert your construction loan into a Capp permanent mortgage. Our full staff of financing experts will help you with all the details. We make it easy to build.

You Become the General Contractor—
 General contractors buy the basic materials to build a home. They do some of the work themselves and hire sub-contractors for the rest. They mark up all their costs and pass it on to the buyer. They manage the project. We say you can do the same. Maybe better.

Delayed Payment Feature—
 Your construction loan works like a bank account. You draw on it as you need it, and you only pay interest on what you use. Then too, there's our liberal delayed payment feature. In fact, some Capp customers finish their new home and convert the total construction loan into permanent financing, before any construction loan payments fall due. Ask your Capp Representative for details.

Quality Finishing Touches—
 The kitchen cabinets are magnificent. Appliances and bathroom fixtures are coordinated to your taste. The lighting, carpeting and everything you select from Capp will say quality. And they're all included in the price you sign for.

Your New Home—
 It's something you shouldn't wait for any longer. Next year, housing prices will inevitably go up. But if you order now, Capp will protect your price for six full months, provided you start building within that time. It's like getting a 1980 house at 1979 prices, with all the financing you need. Act now. See your local Capp Representative for your free 100-page Home Planning Guide, or send the coupon below.



CAPP HOMES

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BILL BORN (915) 381-3291
ED KRISCHKE (915) 683-9529
 Or Call Toll Free: 1 (800) 525-5074
 Other Texas Representatives in: Austin, Ft. Worth and Plainview

To: CAPP HOMES Dept.
 4525 Northpark Drive
 Colorado Springs, CO 80907

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I want to receive my Home Planning Guide free. I understand however, that it will take several weeks for delivery.

I own a lot. location

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ COUNTY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, San Angelo, and formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Merle Phillip Mees. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Mees, San Angelo.

The couple will speak their wedding vows Jan. 4 in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo at 7 p.m. The Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor, will officiate.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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 Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

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 SATURDAY 9 AM 11 PM

67-1502

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Universal City scene of candlelight ceremony

Deanna Lee Johnson became the bride of Chris Mangum in an Oct. 13, wedding ceremony in the home of the groom's parents, Universal City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Azusa, Calif. She is a graduate of Judson High School and completed a business course at S.A.C. She is employed at Dillard's Dept. Store in Winsor Park Mall, San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mangum of Universal City, formerly of Big Spring. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard College and is now a student at San Antonio College. He is a computer operator at the H.E.B. Corporation in San Antonio.

The candlelight service was officiated by Rev. Bob Walker, pastor of First Baptist Church of Schertz.

The altar arrangement consisted of an open Bible flanked by a large arrangement of blue and white pom-pom carnations and a candelabra. Large baskets of fern hung over head, forming an archway effect.

The vocalist was Marilyn Salmon, aunt of the groom. Recorded music by Mrs. Salmon was played throughout the ceremony. Ressie Mangum lit the candles.

The maid of honor was Ressie Mangum, sister of the groom and the bridesmaid was Robin Robinson, Universal City. Curtis Harbin, San Antonio was best man and Brad Copland, Universal City, served as groomsmen.

The bride's hand was given in marriage by Kenneth Robinson, standing in for the bride's father.

Mrs. Beth Robinson attended the guest book. Robin Salmon, Wichita Falls, handed out rice bags.

The bride's dress was custom fitted and handsewn by the groom's sister, Ressie Mangum, and presented to the bride as a gift. The dress was made of flowing qiana with a complete overlay of chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline was enhanced by lace, dew drop rhinestones and seed pearls, a tiny jacket made entirely of lace completed the dress. The front and cuffs of the jacket was edged with scalloped lace, sprinkled with rhinestones and pearls. It was gathered softly at the waistline for accent and tied with a satin bow. The veil which was designed and hand made by the groom's mother, Carrie Sue Mangum, consisted of three tiers of illusion net gathered on a lace and pearl covered headband and edged with scalloped lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of a large satin bow, blue carnations, lilies of the valley, flowing cascades of ribbon and tiny love knots. It was highlighted by sparkling snowflake sequins.

The attendants wore similar long blue qiana dresses. Each wore blue and white corsages and carried a long stemmed carnation adorned with ribbon, lilies of the valley and snowflake sequins.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Attending the table was Linda Harbin and Robin Robinson. The table was adorned with a blue cloth overlaid with lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white carnations. The tiered wedding cake was the main attraction as was the wedding punch. Silver and crystal appointments also graced the table. The fact that the bride and groom glasses had been given to the groom's mother by his great grandmother, Mrs. C.M. Harrell, gave this event special meaning.

The groom's cake was served with coffee.



MRS. CHRIS MANGUM

New extension homemakers club organizing in Lomax

A group of women in the Lomax Community are organizing a new Extension Homemakers Club in Howard County. The club will be composed of homemakers who are interested in learning together.

Everyone is involved and members learn by attending club and leader training meetings. They teach skills they've learned, take part in discussions and participate in community projects sponsored by the club.

What does it cost? Almost nothing — your major investment is your time to learn and share new information about home economics. Dues are not

required. Lomax Extension Homemakers Club is designed to meet the needs and interests of women. Its purposes include becoming more knowledgeable of skills relating to the home, developing ideals for economy and thrift by putting into practice improved methods of management, and to increase appreciation of home life and family relations.

The second Monday of each month has been designated as the club's meeting date. Meetings will be held in homes of members or other suitable meeting places. A specific meeting time has not yet been

established. The club held an organizational meeting Oct. 22 in the home of Donna Adkins.

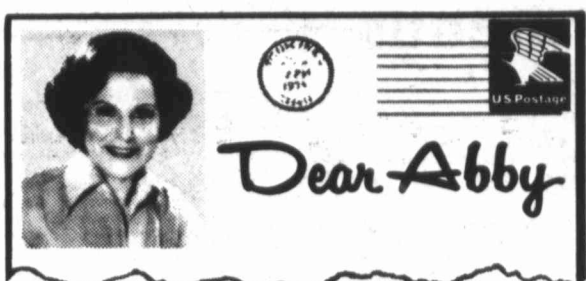
Anyone interested in visiting or becoming a member of this new club may contact Mrs. Donna Adkins at 398-5556 or the County Extension Office at 267-8469.

Extension Homemaker Clubs are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

COLD KISS — This Salt Lake couple found a way to make waiting for a bus on a rainy Friday a little more bearable.



His Sex Drive Stays in Park

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman with a child. My mother has always been my best friend, and I felt I could bring any kind of problem to her and get some good sound advice.

My husband and I have been having sexual problems for about a year. (He is always "too tired.") I still have normal sexual desires that need fulfilling. Believe me, I have never been a cheating woman, but a very attractive divorced friend of my husband's propositioned me recently, and for the first time in my life I was actually tempted.

I tried to tell my Mom about my frustrations and feelings and she walked out of the room saying, "I don't think this is something you should be talking to ME about."

Abby, I felt so totally let down and rejected. Are there things daughters shouldn't discuss with their mothers? For example, the above?

TRUBLED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Two mature people should be able to discuss anything. By attempting to discuss a delicate problem openly and honestly, you showed more maturity than your mother, who refused to listen. You need some expert advice from someone who can be completely objective and non-judgmental. Your mother obviously can't. A psychologist or psychiatric social worker can help you.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a member of the women's work force for 35 years, and I believe in equal pay for equal work. However, I think the demands for "sick pay" for pregnant women, and special privileges for nursing mothers on the job, are out of line.

I feel strongly that pregnancy should NOT be classed as a "sickness." Motherhood is the fulfillment of a natural urge, and unless she is raped, the woman enters this role willingly, knowing that eventually she will be temporarily incapacitated. I think a leave of absence without pay in order to have a child would add dignity to the working woman, and would encourage employers to hire more women.

What are your views on this subject?

T.F. IN REGO PARK, N.Y.

DEAR T.F.: I agree that motherhood should NOT be called a "sickness," but I see nothing undignified in accepting a paid leave of absence to have a baby. Some families need two incomes.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Baby shower held

A baby shower was held in the home of Mary Williams honoring Mrs. John Weeks and daughter, Tatum Necole.

Hostesses Ms. Williams, Cindy Jones, and Suzanna Croteau presented as their gift a Raggedy Ann and Andy musical lamp.

Special guests were Tatum's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A.N. Standard and her cousin, Melisa Ware. Tatum Necole was born Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks.



Eddie, come home. We forgive you for using your father's hand tool to hammer nails into your tree house. See Classified, C-5.

USE THE HERALD

Don't Miss It!
"The Main Event"
At Howard College

The

Miss Howard College

Beauty Pageant

Where: Howard College Auditorium When: Monday 7:30 Oct. 29, 1979

Tickets: * 2.50 Adults + 1.00 Children & Students

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