

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

IMPATIENT — Jimmy Hempler, 3, sits on the merry-go-round which has been set up at the fairgrounds for the upcoming Howard County Fair. Jimmy, like so many others, are impatiently waiting for the fair, with planning that began in April, to begin.

County fair begins Monday

By ANDREA COHEN
The Eighth Annual Howard County Fair will get under way Monday, with several contest divisions and more than 70 exhibits. The grand opening will begin at 4 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds and continue until Saturday.

Entries in the Agricultural Division can be taken to the fairgrounds between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. Exhibits will begin at 4 p.m.

The Women's Division will be judged beginning 1:30 p.m. Entries can be taken to the fairgrounds between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Under the Agriculture Division, agricultural products will be judged. Also included in the division will be a broiler and capon sale and show, junior jackpot steershow, jackpot lamb show, poultry show and sale and a goat show.

The Agricultural Division is headed by Repp Gular.

Under the Women's Division, headed by Zula Rhodes the categories to be judged include arts, crafts, and hobbies, culinary, baked goods, canned goods, textiles and clothing, hand work and a flower show. There is also a youth division and over sixty divisions.

Other activities will include a performance by the Big Spring High School Band, The Tom Castle Band, a broiler and capon sale and show, the Chamber of Commerce Agri-business luncheon, a fiddler's contest, a performance by Dale Kilgore and a performance by Hoyle Nix.

Tuesday there will be free admission for senior citizens and elementary school students. State hospital patients, VAMC patients and residents of nursing homes will be admitted free of charge Friday.

A circus will begin Friday at 8 p.m. and domino games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

beginning 9 a.m. each day. According to Mrs. Rhodes, 600 blue ribbons and 200 red ribbons were given out last year. She expects an increase in entries this year. "We've grown every year," she says.

This year a rosette will be given in each of the seven divisions and displayed in a special case at the east side of the building.

"It will be difficult for the judges to pick the outstanding entry in each division," she continues.

She is not expecting a large number of entries in canned goods because of

the drought. "There weren't many gardens this year," she says. "But a large number of relishes, pickles, and jams are expected."

A 24-page cookbook with more than 100 recipes will be sold for one dollar. Of the 100 recipes, 60 are cakes.

"There is going to be so much," she says. "I'm enthusiastic about it."

"When you work from April to mid-September on the fair, you want it to get going. Dozens of people have worked to give this county pride. I guess that's what county fairs are all about."

Rented booth space listed

The following companies or persons have rented booth space for the Howard County Fair, beginning Monday, 4 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church; Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.; Dennis Pollinske Novelties; Westside Community Center; World Optical; First Federal Savings; Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

First Methodist Church; Tejas CowBells, courtesy of First National Bank of Big Spring; Cap Rock Electric Co-Op; Ams-Oil; Harley Davidson Shop; Lady Love Aloe Vera Products.

Big Spring State Hospital, courtesy of First Federal and First National; American Cancer Society, courtesy of Big Spring Rotary Clubs; Tri Chem; Cascot Seed-Custom Ag Service; Texas Nurses' Assoc. and The Medicine Shoppe.

Howard County Historical Commission, courtesy Coahoma State Bank; Jeter Sheet Metal; Malone-Hogan Hospital; Powell's Arts and Crafts; House of Lloyd; Howard County 4-H Clubs; Extension Homemakers Council,

courtesy of Citizens Federal Credit Union; DAR-Genealogical Society, courtesy Big Spring Hardware; United Blood Service, courtesy of Security State Bank; Computer Portraits of Midland; Lowell Shortes; American Health Care Products; A-1 Furniture; Chuck's Surplus; KMID-TV.

Howard County Farm Bureau; Texas Electric Service Co.; Johansen Nursery; State National Bank; J. & K. Industries; Big Plains Harvestore, Inc.; American Music Center; Energy Conservation Services; Classique Creations; Allie & Peggy-Plants and Dolls.

Arcand Electronics; Niagara Therapy; Big Spring Savings Association; Howard County Heart Association; Big Spring Seed & Chemical, Inc.; First National Bank of Big Spring; Terry Patterson, artist; Trinity Memorial Park; Dunnam Tire and Supply; Ackerly Oil Co.; Ozarka of Big Spring; Riverside Furniture Gallery; Big Spring Booster Club; Thad Russell, unique creations; Aris Water.

All-Steel Buildings of Texas; W.A. Brown Enterprises; Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac; Feagins Implements; G.C. Broughton; Dixie Wholesale; Marshall Shemar Boutique; The Woodchuck Shop; Texas Department of Public Safety; Texas Agriculture Products; Wilson Bird Company; Western Auto Stores; Big Spring Booster Club; White's Specialties; Permo; World Books-Childcraft Int.; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sabotage triggered crash of airplane?

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Federal investigators were investigating the possibility of sabotage Saturday after a chartered DC-3 carrying 34 people crashed just short of its Freeport, Bahamas, destination, said former astronaut Ed Mitchell, a spokesman for Florida Commuter Airlines.

The plane, which had 30 passengers and four crew members aboard, crashed during a raging storm Friday evening. Mitchell is a consultant for the airline which runs weekly flights to the gambling resort.

Coast Guard spokesman Paul Scotti said 16 bodies were recovered. He said there was no evidence of survivors.

Mitchell, partner in the airline's consulting firm, said National Transportation Safety Board investigators grounded the company's other two planes, a DC-3 and a Navajo, Saturday afternoon. Both were scheduled to fly on Monday, he said.

"So far there's no explanation for this accident. Weather seemed to be a leading factor, but they (the investigators) were asking a lot of funny questions," Mitchell said.

"There has been an allegation of foul play. It was brought to our attention by the authorities. All allegations are taken seriously. It certainly cannot be ignored, and the reason is that we don't have any other theory," Mitchell told The Associated Press.

The FBI refused to comment on Mitchell's statements. Mitchell wouldn't speculate on possible motives for sabotage.

Meanwhile, a fisherman who was in the crash area told Federal Aviation Administration investigators that the plane was on fire, "like a flaming meteorite." The Miami Herald reported.

"The airplane was a fine air machine and there is hardly any way it could be at 3,000 feet one minute and three or four seconds later be in the water," said Mitchell, who walked on the moon during the Apollo 14 flight.

The FAA said the plane aborted its first attempt to take off because of apparent minor engine trouble.

Sandy Thomas, airline chief of maintenance, said a wasp's nest had been found in the pilot's instrument panel, and the taxi run after the nest was removed showed the plane was running smoothly. He said the discovery of the nest was not unusual and said he checked the engines thoroughly Friday.

Wreckage from the plane and a life raft were spotted in the water late Friday about 50 miles east of West Palm Beach, according to Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Carlos Martinez.

The dead were not immediately identified. The airline identified the chief pilot as Bill Selva of Palm Beach County, the co-pilot as Diana Leonard of Fort Lauderdale, and the flight attendants as Jennifer Kruger and Suzanne Payne of Palm Beach County. The passenger list indicated all were residents of Palm Beach County.

Freeport officials said regular "casino flights" arrive at the Grand Bahama Island resort each Friday evening, then return to Palm Beach about 1:30 a.m.

Lubbock to I-10 connector hit by Bentsen's highway bill

WASHINGTON — A highway bill sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, stresses increased maintenance of the nation's interstate system and would likely increase the tax on gasoline, but it does not appear to increase the chances for new highway construction in Texas.

The idea to hold back on new construction is seen as an added blow to what is still a high-priority Texas

plan, linking I-37 in Lubbock to I-10, which runs from Orange to El Paso.

The Senate, in the Surface Transportation Act of 1978, listed the connector route as a priority item among construction proposals. The Senate committee that handled the proposal said its intent was that the new road follow U.S. 87 through Big Spring and San Angelo.

But what seemed like a fine idea to

the Senate is still only a sketch on the drawing board at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The department has 23 possible routes on file to be considered for the Lubbock to I-10 connector. The easternmost possibility would take the road down U.S. 84 to I-20, across to Abilene, then down through Temple or Austin to I-10. On the western side, there is an idea to fit the connector between Lubbock and Odessa or Midland.

There are no official price tags on the routes, but even the shortest could cost several hundred million dollars. That's the crux of the problem for the state, which estimates all \$75 million it expects to get from Washington for the year beginning Oct. 1 will be spent by December.

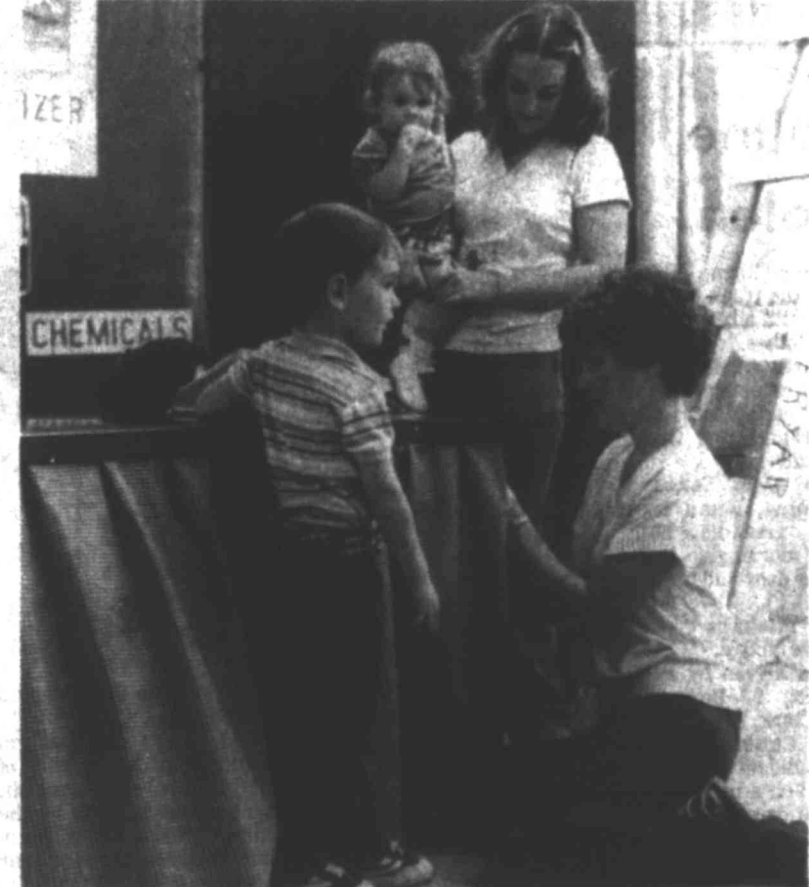
"It's useless to think of using these primary funds for the connector," said Robert Lewis, the highway department's chief design engineer. "The route isn't even going to be chosen until there is some chance of funding for it. I won't even venture a guess about when that will be."

In its current form, the Bentsen bill would add little to the prospects of the connector. It is designed to open nearly completed but unopened stretches of interstate and target most federal highway money at maintenance instead of new construction.

A section sure to spark controversy over the bill, which will likely remain in committee hearings until at least next spring, is one that ties the federal gas tax to the wholesale price of gasoline.

The current federal tax of four cents per gallon has been in effect since the late 1950s, while highway construction costs, says a Bentsen aide, have risen some 300 percent in the same period.

Bentsen calls for the tax to go no lower than the current amount, but his bill would have the Department of Energy set a new tax rate on gasoline twice a year based on the generally rising price of the fuel.



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

EXHIBITOR — Diane Wood, owner of Big Spring Farm Supply, (sitting) took time out Saturday to set up her booth for the Howard County Fair. Helping her are her son, Justin Wood, (standing), Diann Denson and her daughter, LaDonna Denson.

Fair's schedule of events:

MONDAY
7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry in all divisions
1:30 Judging in all divisions
4:00 Grand opening and ticket sales
5:00 Judging agriculture products
7:30 p.m. NS Band will perform
7 p.m. and on — Barrow show

TUESDAY
All day — Free admission for senior citizens and elementary students
8 p.m. Barrow sale
7 p.m. Tom Castle Band will perform
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Broiler and Capon sale and show

WEDNESDAY
Noon — Chamber of Commerce Agri-business lunch in county fair building
7 p.m. Fiddler's contest

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Dale Kilgore will perform
8:30 a.m. Judging of lambs

FRIDAY
All day — Free admission for state hospital, VA and nursing homes
10 a.m. Judging of open poultry show
8 p.m. Hoyle Nix will perform

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 a.m. Domino games

FRIDAY
8 p.m. Circus

SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. Judging of steer show
9 a.m. Open and used horse show
8 p.m. Goat show

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Move out on red

Q. Would you do a service to the public by reminding motorists that it is all right to make a right turn on red at a stop sign or light after coming to a full stop. A lot of people still wait on the green, wasting their time and gasoline.

A. Glad to. Such a rule applies in all cases except when the signal says otherwise (e.g., "No right turn on red").

Tops on TV: Football, women

First, you get your kicks from the Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos at 3 p.m. on CBS. You can warm up by watching the Philadelphia Eagles battle the Minnesota Vikings on CBS at 1 p.m. "The Women's Room" traces the evolution of a puzzled "housewife" to a woman seeking her own goals on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," at 7 p.m.

Calendar: Evangelist to speak

TODAY
Rick Stanley, stepbrother of the late Elvis Presley, will preach at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, FM 700.

MONDAY
Chapter 47 DAV and Auxiliary will meet for a "Hobo Supper" at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.
Howard County Fair opens, Howard County Fair grounds.
Howard College G.E.D. classes begin tonight in Coahoma at 6:30 p.m., Stanton at 6:30 p.m. and in Big Lake at 7:00 p.m.

Inside: Rape terror

HE IS COLD, cunning, elusive and sick. He chose his victims as one might a good dinner party. He's called the Traveling rapist, and he has struck in five Texas cities. Police want your help. See page 11-B.

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Outside: Warm

Fair through Monday. Low's tonight in the mid-60s. High's today in the high 80s. Winds southerly today 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Digest

Ruby pooped, wants to roost

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ruby Begonia was behaving like a perfect turkey Saturday. Ruby, the entry of Cuero, Texas, in the annual Great Gobbler Gallop, pulled a coup and flew the coop — right onto the top of a building. She could not be persuaded to complete the race with arch-rival Paycheck, Worthington's official turkey in the annual beak-to-beak race.

Paycheck trotted to the finish line in 1:24.95, winning the first heat.

Judges tacked 30 seconds onto Paycheck's time for Ruby, giving her 1:54.95. Never before in the history of the race has a turkey staged such a roost-in.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, a Texas Republican, was the official starter in the race, started nine years ago by folks in the cities which both claim to be the Turkey Capital of the World.

The second heat will be Oct. 5 in Cuero. The bird who has the fastest combined time will win the Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph.

Officers shoot armed man

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston policemen shot and killed a 24-year-old man Saturday who led them on a high speed chase and then pulled a pistol he had concealed under a straw hat on one of the officers, authorities said.

The victim, Herman Dawson, was shot about 2:30 a.m., police said. He was flown by helicopter to Hermann Hospital, where he died four hours later.

Officers G.S. Turek, 20, and M. Galindo, 25, told authorities they were patrolling northeast Houston when a speeding car almost collided with their squad car. The officers gave chase, and the car driven by Dawson crashed in a ditch, police said.

Turek and Galindo got out of the car, approached Dawson and ordered him to halt, police said. Dawson dropped the hat, revealing a small handgun, and threatened to shoot Galindo, police said. Both officers fired at the young man.

The Harris County Medical Examiners office said the number of bullets that hit Dawson had not been determined.

Both officers were relieved of duty with pay, pending investigations by the department's homicide and internal affairs division and the civil rights division of the Harris County District Attorney's Office, police said.

No political murders

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military rulers reportedly ordered political party headquarters searched and they detained legislators Saturday, but the cities were calm and for the first time in months no political murders were reported.

The new military rulers continued dismantling this NATO nation's political system, pledging to rebuild it and restore democracy — once political and economic stability is restored.

The pre-dawn coup Friday, bringing to a bloodless end the political infighting that had paralyzed the civilian government, prompted no apparent public dissent. The mood here and in Istanbul was one of relief.

Tanks and soldiers guarded major intersections, Turkish jammed shops that had been closed since the military took over, and a curfew was enforced.

The ruling five-man National Security Council, headed by Gen. Kenan Evren, 62-year-old chief of staff and leader of the coup, restored international communications, reopened the airport to international traffic and announced banks would be operating Monday.

Police Beat

Antique gasoline dispenser stolen

A vehicle was stolen from the residence of Bernard Hasting, 1301 Elm, Saturday morning.

A Texas license plate and expiration sticker were stolen from a vehicle owned by Peggy Mitchell, while it was parked at 700 W. Fourth between Friday night and Saturday morning.

A wallet containing \$70 and credit cards was stolen from Kenneth Munoz, Floresville, at the Exxon station, 2100 Gregg, sometime Saturday.

An antique gasoline dispenser was stolen from Pamela Wilson, at 1501 E. Third, between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

A vehicle was taken from Matthew G. Caperton, 4042 Vicky, while it was parked at Osage and Indian Ridge, Saturday morning.

Louis Alcantar, 819 W. Sixth, was assaulted at Bogart's parking lot Saturday morning after a fight.

Terry Finehorit, Benton Harbor, Mich., took a ride with a truck driver who stopped at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop for food. The truck driver then left the victim at the truck stop and departed with a bag with the victim's clothes.

There was no damage to equipment after someone set a fire to a gas spill at Seven-Eleven, Eighth and Gregg, Saturday morning.

Marsha Lynn Saunders, 1903 Johnson, came home from a friend's home Saturday morning to find a hole in her door and the door unlocked.

Two mishaps were reported Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Roger Miller, Rt. 2, Box 149B, Marilyn Clark, 2810 Ann and William Cauble, 901 W. Third, collided at 1600 S. Birdwell, 9:55 a.m.

Vehicles driven by James Waivak, 3705 Hamilton, and Debbie Gressett, Forsan collided at Gregg and 24th, 12:50 a.m.

Three mishaps were reported Friday.

Brian Pierce, 4215 Parkway, was traveling at a high rate of speed, failed to stop at a stop sign, jumped a curb and struck a building at the 1100 block of 11th Place, 11 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Chris Hirt, Garden City and Virginia Ross, 1729 Yale, collided at 100 E. Sixth, 3:15 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Rawleigh McCullough, 406 Dallas, and Patrick Blackburn, Bowie, collided at 700 E. Third, 1:41 p.m.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. W.F. (Bobbie) Stratham, age 57, died Friday. Funeral Services will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at 5 Mile Cemetery, Dawson County.

David Jay Proffitt, age 33, died Friday. Funeral Services will be Monday at 10:00 a.m. from St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

They also ran----The Weavers, Wirts of presidential campaigns

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

John Anderson's independent bid for the White House places him in the company of a long line of presidential contenders dating back to 1832 who campaigned outside the two-party system. Though many of these politicians achieved considerable sway over the course of American history, few of them — very few — were successful at the polls.

The name James B. Weaver hardly springs to mind today, but in the 1892 presidential contest, he campaigned against the gilded grip that many felt Eastern bankers and industrialists then held on the nation's economy. A general in the Union Army during the Civil War, Weaver was a popular figure whose platform and influence during the election sparked wide interest for the first time in an agenda of progressive reforms. And yet, Weaver, a Populist, came in third place with 9 percent of the vote, losing to the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland.

More recently, of course, George Wallace captured the attention of the press and voters with his "common man" themes, but he, too, fared no better than third with 14 percent of the 1968 popular vote.

"With rare exceptions, third-party and independent candidates have been irrelevant to the outcome of presidential elections," according to Frederick S. Voss, a historian at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and a contributor to Every Four Years, a new book about the presidency. "But they still keep on running," Voss says, "some simply as a lark and others in dead earnest."

Perhaps what motivates the also runs are, in fact, those rare exceptions. The

Republican party, the party Anderson sidestepped to run on his own this year, is after all "the greatest success story in the history of American third parties," Voss points out.

Founded in 1854 in a rural Wisconsin church by dissatisfied Whigs and Democrats, the Republicans by the election of 1856 had become a major party on the strength of their anti-slavery platform. And just four years later, the Republicans attained the dream of all minor parties — the election of a president, no less than Abraham Lincoln.

In the 1864 election, some historians say, a Prohibitionist candidate was one of the decisive forces in electing the Democratic nominee. This is what happened: In pivotal New York state, John Pierce St. John (the Prohibitionist) tallied 25,016 votes — largely drawn from Republican ranks. In so doing, he took just enough support away from the GOP's controversial nominee, James G. Blaine, to tip the Empire state and ultimately the presidency to Cleveland.

One other rare case: Teddy Roosevelt's 1912 "Bull Moose" campaign against his old political protege, William Howard Taft, proved a far cry from the usual third-party effort. Roosevelt, who had come to view Taft as a traitor to the Republican progressive spirit, actually outpolled Taft but not the Democratic nominee Woodrow Wilson, who entered the White House with a vote total less than the combined tally of the two old political allies, 6.3 million votes to 7.6 million.

Whatever the future holds, the past indicates that the numbers, influence and vote-drawing power of minor party candidates tends to rise and fall with fluctuations in the nation's economy and security. "In times of stress and ferment, minor parties emerge and flourish," Voss says. Weaver's widely supported 1892 crusade against the excesses of the Gilded Age, for example, contrasts with the 1928 election, a time of prosperity when the six minor-party candidates won a combined total of only two percent of the vote.

"The sudden collapse of euphoria after 1929 and the subsequent onset of the national Depression, however, brought a resurgence in the fortunes of minor parties," Voss points out. "In 1932 — even when Franklin Roosevelt pushed on to resounding victory — third, fourth and fifth party candidates had once again found an audience."

They have continued strong ever since, and with the complexity of U.S. issues and problems growing each year, Voss predicts that "they will run in ever-greater numbers." In 1980, the Federal Election Commission reports, 32 candidates are registered as presidential contenders under federal law requiring that each raise or spend at least \$5,000. Among them are Socialist, Communist, Independent and Libertarian candidates. Besides these hopefuls, there are dozens of other would-be White House occupants who need not register because of the limited scope of their campaigns. (Some candidates actually have no dream of winning; they run to educate the public about their views.)

But the story of the also runs is not all trends and statistics. It cuts across some rather colorful characters in American history, including one William Wirt, who in 1832 became the nation's first third party candidate, in the modern sense of the term.

Deaths

Parchman
M.H. Parchman, husband of the former Velma Baker of Big Spring, died in Dallas Friday night.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday at the Lamar Smith Chapel on West Jefferson Street in Dallas and burial will occur in a Dallas cemetery.

Mrs. Parchman's first husband, Sam Baker, was a railroad man here for many years.

David Proffitt
David J. Proffitt, 33, died at 4:30 p.m., Friday in a hospital here following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Proffitt was born June 1, 1947, in Sweetwater. He married Suzanne Melgreen March 8, 1960, in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, of Frisco; three sons, Rick, Jay and Seth Proffitt, all of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Stephanie Melgreen, Frisco; a stepson, Todd Melgreen, Frisco; his mother, Sue Hooser, Amarillo; a brother, Dan Proffitt, Big Spring; and his grandmother, Mrs. J.R. Richardson, Sweetwater.

The family requests memorials be donated toward a favorite charity or trust funds for his sons.

Pallbearers will be Larry Milch, Jimmy Johnson, Gary Hise, Dan Stroup, J.D. Cauble and Wade Carter.

Bobbie Statham
Services for Mrs. W. F. (Bobbie) Statham, 57, of Big Spring, who died Friday morning in University Hospital in Lubbock following an illness of several months, are scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be Elder B. R. Howze of Primitive Baptist Church, assisted by Dan Simmons of Midland.

Burial will occur in Five-Mile Cemetery and Dawson County, Texas.

Mrs. Statham was a resident of Howard County since 1960, was born March 30, 1923, in Bronte. She was married to W.F. Statham in San Angelo Sept. 14, 1940. She was an employee of Big Spring State Hospital and a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two sons, William Statham, Big Spring, and Carl Statham, Vernal, Utah; two daughters, Linda Statham and Mrs. Lois Steadham, both of Big Spring; a sister, Edna Blakeaway, Eldorado; a brother, Lionel Vaughn, Lubbock; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy Don Bullard, Ben Bullard, Dewey Kerr, Kenneth Kerr, J. C. Statham and Mike Statham.

Freeman infant
Graveside rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Freeman of Levelland, were held at 2 p.m., Saturday in the City of Levelland Cemetery. The child died Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.

The infant was the grandson of Retha Freeman of Big Spring. Other survivors include his parents and a sister, Shawnee.

M.D. Carey
Max Dale Carey, 40, died Friday in a Houston hospital after a sudden illness. Funeral services will be Monday, 10 a.m. at Niday Chapel, 4136 Broadway, Houston. Graveside services will be Tuesday, 11 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements in Houston and Big Spring are under the direction of Niday Funeral Home, Houston.

He was a machinist for Hughes Tool, Houston, for 11 years. He was a resident of Houston for 20 years.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Carey of Brownfield; two nephews, Phillip Carey of Levelland; and Stephen Carey of Denver, Colo.; a niece, Mrs. Earl J. Brown, III of Brownfield.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home
610 S. CURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free.

The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5228, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



Smithsonian News Service Photo Courtesy of Library of Congress

City to receive \$46,030 rebate

The City of Big Spring will receive a rebate of \$46,030.54 in September, representing its one percent share of the sales tax.

That's almost \$10,000 more than the city got in October of last year, when Big Spring's check amounted to \$36,136.57.

Big Spring's share for 1980 payments made to date total \$788,988.13, which represents a 13 percent gain over the corresponding period for 1979. Last year at this time, Big Spring's share of the payments amounted to \$692,142.56.

Coahoma qualified for a September payment of \$1,388.64, compared to \$824.80 for the corresponding period a year ago. On the year, Coahoma has been reimbursed \$124,295.37, compared to \$15,879.27 for the same time last year. That represents a gain of 27 percent.

Colorado City's for the month ending Sept. 4 amounted to \$8,244.62 while the rebate for the same month last year was \$7,321.35. On the year in 1980, Colorado City's rebates have amounted to \$124,295.37, compared to \$93,890.16 a year ago. That represents a gain of 32 percent.

Lamesa's collections are also up — from \$17,459.02 for the month to \$17,459.02 for the month to \$17,459.02. The year's total for Lamesa has risen to \$315,131.02, compared to \$229,190.53 for the

THIRD PARTIES — Seldom successful at the polls, third party presidential candidates often do add a good deal of color and zest to election year campaigns. The 1884 race, for example, of the second woman presidential candidate, lawyer Belva Ann Lockwood, inspired ridicule, as seen in the above engraving. Teddy Roosevelt's 1912 "Bull Moose" campaign was colorful, too, but it also shaped the outcome of that election, won by Woodrow Wilson.



Smithsonian News Service Photo Courtesy of National Museum of History and Technology

Dozens of Tyler students stricken at football game

DALLAS (AP) — Dozens of cheerleaders and band members from a Tyler high school were treated at Dallas area hospitals after they apparently were stricken by food poisoning at a football game.

The Tyler John Tyler students became ill about half-time at a game with Richardson High School Friday night, officials said.

None of the victims appeared to be seriously ill and were treated at three area hospitals, officials said. The exact number of stricken students was not available, but one student estimated 150 were taken ill.

"They probably got a little touch of food poisoning," a nurse at Richardson Memorial Hospital here said late Friday night. "They're all a little nauseated."

One of the students, Andrea Nelson, said about 300 students and advisors stopped for dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria at Town East Mall in Mesquite on route to Richardson Friday evening.

Belt

The bru inches lo seven-in time it w already in the tex

The bru the mill cotton.

An ex course, B official of pany as headache created fr are deliv cotton.

"We lik probably l than anyt Jim N. L Mills. "E taminants would be v Little's typical of executive leading to They i cotton is especially many new including i easy-care But they acute und need to ob cotton i producer efficiently kind of qu and dema To furth of the opp cotton's i producers possible Cotton i fiber com cotton launched a awarene througrou The cam helping co others in specific eliminate problems mills.

"The tradin our mar which director research. cotton pr preserve cotton ha on how hi in the mil has a d whether i process c synthetic i In recee Incorpora been wo National c various services series o quality distribut cotton p extension and othe Several have been for produ focus im importan precauti vesting, s and tra

ITS A present sharp. Shrine Howar perform the oth the su Spring tickets

Mills pinpoint major cotton quality woes

The brush was about eight inches long, with six- to seven-inch bristles. By the time it was detected, it had already damaged a hopper in the textile mill.

The brush had arrived at the mill inside a bale of cotton.

An extreme case, of course. But it was cited by an official of the textile company as an example of the headaches that can be created for mills when they are delivered contaminated cotton.

"We like to run cotton. We probably lean more to cotton than anything else," noted Jim N. Little of Greenwood Mills. "But keeping contaminants out of cotton would be very helpful."

Little's comments were typical of those made by executives of a number of leading textile companies in recent interviews.

They recognized that cotton is on the upsurge, especially with the advent of many new cotton products, including fabrics that deliver easy-care performance.

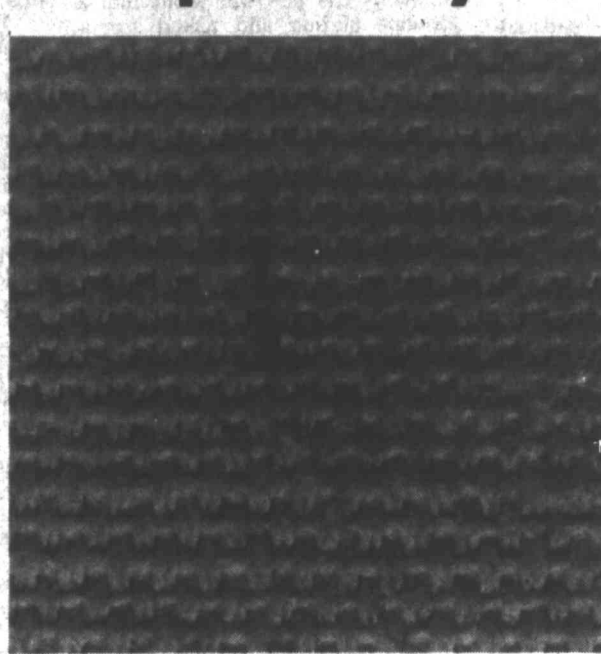
But they also conveyed an acute understanding of their need to obtain clean, quality cotton to keep their production lines running efficiently and turn out the kind of quality cotton fabrics that their customers expect and demand.

To further take advantage of the opportunity to expand cotton's markets and help producers get the top dollar possible for their crop, Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, has launched a massive "quality awareness" campaign throughout the Cotton Belt. The campaign is aimed at helping cotton producers and others in the industry take specific actions that will eliminate many of the problems encountered in the mills.

"The whole issue is cleaning and expanding our market," says Dr. William Taylor, associate director for processing research. "The effort that a cotton producer makes to preserve the quality of his cotton has a direct bearing on how his cotton performs in the mill, and therefore it has a direct bearing on whether a mill decides to process cotton or process synthetic fibers."

In recent months, Cotton Incorporated experts have been working with the National Cotton Council and various state extension services in developing a series of pamphlets on quality cotton for distribution to thousands of cotton producers, ginners, extension service personnel and others in the industry.

Several of the pamphlets have been released in time for producers and ginners to focus immediately on the importance of taking special precautions in their harvesting, seed cotton storage and transportation, and



RUBBER CONTAMINATES FABRIC — A piece of rubber from the doffer plate of a cotton picker mars this fabric. Such contaminants aren't discovered until after the lint has been converted into fabric, and by that time many yards of fabric have been damaged, say Cotton Incorporated researchers.

ginning processes to prevent the lint from being damaged or contaminated. Some contaminants, such as rubber and lubricants, have been well-known for many years. Man-made materials, such as plastic tarp ties and bale coverings, have started showing up in cotton in the last several years. Several mill officials interviewed said this had become their most troublesome problem involving cotton.

"Sometimes, right in the middle of a bale of cotton, we see a big oil spot," observed Greenwood's Little. "We also have found some black specks which our lab people indicated are rubber. We suspect they might come from spindle pickers."

"Rubber, oil, pieces of synthetic bagging materials — they come in bunches," noted Ben E. Moser of Dan River Inc. "We can run along his for six weeks, then all of a sudden the devil grabs us." Several mill officials pointed out that the adoption of new, high-speed equipment for processing cotton has made the need for clean cotton — especially contaminant-free cotton — more critical than ever.

"In order to reduce our labor costs, there has been over the last few years a definite growth in high speed equipment," said Dr. Brad Holland of Cannon Mills. "With this equipment, you can't tolerate foreign matter — such things as bits of rubber, short lengths of plastic like the bands on bale straps, and metal. We use magnets in the processing equipment but they don't always catch all of the metal."

"We used to card six to 12 pounds of cotton per hour, now it's over 100 pounds an hour. It's very expensive if a piece of metal hits in the

right place — it can mess up several thousand dollars worth of equipment."

Mill spokesmen said contamination often comes from bits of sale bagging materials, including synthetics and jute. "We prefer cotton bagging," said L. Foy Fisher, Jr., of J.P. Stevens & Co.

Sometimes, the problem is the condition of the bale itself, noted some mill officials. "Numerous times, the bags have been torn as they've been pushed along the floor, picking up dirt and contaminants, in the warehouse and all along the way," said Greenwood's Little. "This means the cotton has to be cleaned thoroughly, adding labor costs plus the value of cotton lost from the bales. Some have been cut excessively for repeated samplings. Those from gins equipped with automatic samplers generally come in better shape."

"The problem of battered and torn bales also was cited by Jim Bowman of Burlington Industries. "It's not a new problem," he noted. "Basically, it's been that way since Noah." Bowman and others also emphasized that cotton containing trash and dust is a particular problem because of the stringent government requirements for mills to lower their dust content in certain mill areas where cotton is processed. "We especially have problems with dust coming in with cotton from some sections of the Cotton Belt," Bowman said. "We think a lot of this comes from leaving cotton on the stalk out in the fields."

Said H. Taylor Moser of Cone Mills, Corp.: "We can get the dust levels down where we're running blends or fine quality cotton fabrics. But where we are involved with 100 percent cotton heavyweight goods, the dust situation is a very, very difficult situation."

Equally troublesome for some mills is cotton contaminated with "honey dew," the sticky substance left by aphids. "We sometimes have to check each block of cotton for honey dew," reported Cone's Moser. "This can cause a whole lot of trouble. It can stop the machinery, causing down time, and make the whole operation run poorly. We have done all sorts of tests to determine where this cotton is coming from, but so far, we haven't been able to pinpoint it."

Some mill officials, such as Ira Stuart of Springs Mills, Inc., singled out the costs and difficulties caused by bales of cotton containing grasses and seed coat fragments.

Ways of eliminating or minimizing most of these problems are detailed in the "quality awareness" materials being distributed. Others focus on another oft-cited concern: making sure that cotton is ginned under conditions conducive to meeting the needs of both the grower and the mills.

"We get cotton from some areas that's been overginned — cotton that has been simply beaten to death," related Dan River's Tipton. Tipton and others emphasized the importance of ginning the cotton when the moisture content is about

seven percent. While mill officials said they try to carefully control cotton quality through their purchasing, some acknowledged that the ideal fiber maturity and strength for their needs isn't always present.

"Immature cotton is a very serious problem" in corduroy production, said Cone's Moser. "Another problem we have is getting cotton with adequate strength for open-end spinning."

Low micronaire from immature cotton was one of the major problems in yarn spinning mentioned by Fisher of J.P. Stevens. And Bowman of Burlington pointed out, "There is more neppiness in low micronaire cotton than in premium mic. In corduroy production, we have problems with immature cotton all the time."

While some factors affecting cotton quality are beyond the producer's control — varying from region-to-region and year-to-year, depending on weather and other conditions — many aren't, emphasized Cotton Incorporated's Lator.

"Many of these problems are not new," he added. "Many time-tested production and processing recommendations still hold true. Any cotton producer wanting copies of the pamphlets or having questions about any of the recommendations is asked to contact his local extension cotton specialist or Cotton Incorporated in Raleigh (919-782-6330).

Weather — Temperatures climb well above normal

By The Associated Press

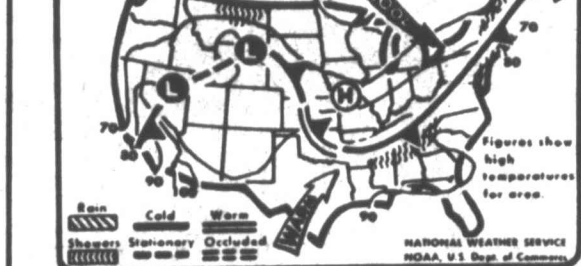
Temperatures Saturday climbed well above normal with 100-degree readings reported across North Texas and highs in the 90s elsewhere except for the Panhandle and extreme West Texas, according to the National Weather Service.

Forecasters said the above-average readings were due to an upper level

high pressure system, similar to the one that kept temperatures above normal all summer.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, temperatures ranged from 100 degrees at Texarkana to 83 at Marfa. A few widely scattered thunderstorms were reported in the southern Panhandle and in the far southwest mountain area. A lack of upper level winds produced haze in East Texas that cut visibility to six miles in some places.

The NWS was calling for mostly fair and hot weather Sunday, with a few showers along the upper Texas coast.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers today over northern Montana and New England as well as parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia.

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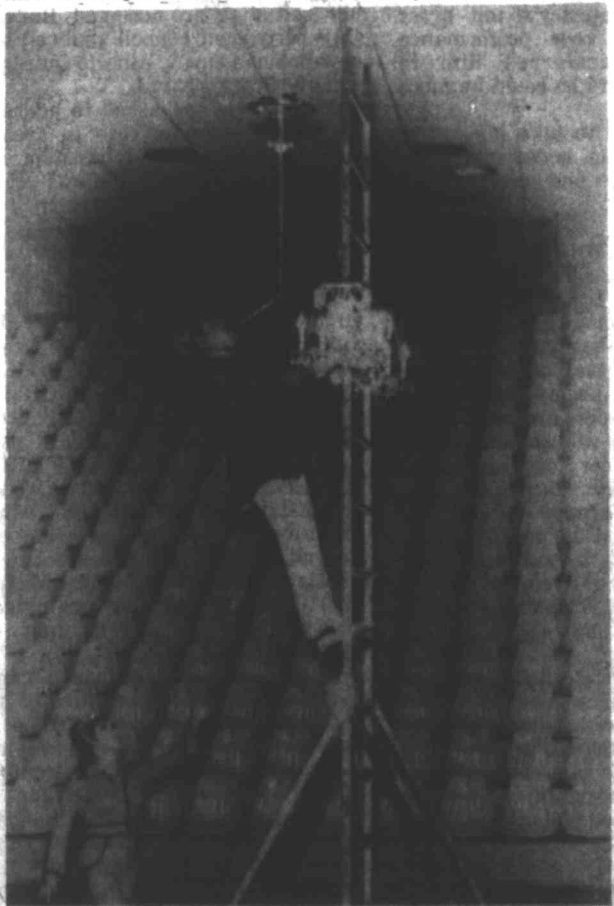
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW — The Navarro Duo present a unique combination of balancing dangerous sharp knives and swords in an act they do during the Shrine Clyde Brothers Circus, scheduled here during Howard County Fair Week. The circus gives two performances Friday in the Rodeo Bowl, one at 3 p.m., the other at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the show go toward the support of the burns centers supported by the Big Spring Shrine Club. Local merchants are distributing tickets to youngsters at no charge.

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CCC had great impact on America

An octogenarian wrote this newspaper recently, seeking to inventory and perhaps rally the men who served in the old Civilian Conservation Corps.

The CCC came and went before most people now alive were born but those who lived here in the 1930s will recall them and there is still a lot of evidence around today that, like the Indian, they had been here. (Some of the roadwork around Scenic Mountain, which is in Big Spring State Park, was built by the CCC company assigned here.)

THE CIVILIAN Conservation Corps was created by hard times. It came into being shortly after Franklin Delano Roosevelt was sworn into the presidency in 1933. It was terminated as the United States entered World

War II in 1942, or more properly when the nation began to gear up for the great confrontation with Germany and Japan.

The nation was in the throes of a depression, perhaps the worst this nation has known. There were few jobs and those that were available demanded skills that many men did not have.

The Civilian Conservation Corps didn't pay much but it did offer a man a place to bunk, something to eat and a job to occupy his time. That was a lot back in those days and, in the bargain, the challenge served to sharpen the skills of those who needed to learn a trade.

Even today, the CCC is considered to be the most successful emergency program of the Roosevelt administration — and a lot of ad-

ministrations which have come along since then.

During the nine-year history of the CCC, approximately three million young enrollees served in the program. Another million or so military personnel, state personnel, educational advisors and other supervisory people helped keep the program going.

BIG SPRING HAD one of the 2,700 CCC camps throughout the nation. There were some outstanding people assigned here, men who went on to far more lucrative jobs when times got better. At the peak of the program in 1936, there were some 650,000 enrollees on duty with the CCC all over America.

trees, reclaimed millions of acres of land, ungraded parks, built fire trails — in short, handled all kind of chores that contributed to the well-being of mankind.

Equally important, the CCC took millions of unemployed young men off the streets, gave them hope, helped them be self-supporting and build self-respect that perhaps had eroded during the bleakest of economic times.

Many even learned how to read and write during their stay in the CCC. A few obtain diplomas. A large number went from the CCC into the armed forces and served their country with distinction in the great war.

Is there any wonder the CCC will always be close to the hearts of those who were helped and strengthened by it?

Round-trip bottle

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Former circulatin' man, Harvey Hocker, who plans to live it up on his birthday Friday, says:

The most unusual Cuban refugee in Miami is the one who went into a gasoline station and asked for a round-trip bottle.

Herald press pro and the Houston Astros number 1 fan in Big Spring, "Red" Thomas, who observes his birthday Saturday, overheard:

"Yes, she has a very thin voice. It just shows what exercise will do."

We have learned to live without house calls by doctors. But Heaven help us if that policy is ever adopted by refrigerator repairmen.

ONE ISSUE POLITICS is nothing new in Texas. Where do you think we got the question, "What's in it for ME?"

Once again TV ratings slipped when a political convention took over the networks. Many Americans just don't understand that kind of comedy.

Frank Gonzales, also known far and wide as the "Coahoma Kid," mumbled recently after "scratching." "The quickest way to get behind the eight ball is to take the wrong cue."

IT'S RUMORED TESCO is exploring the idea of having its meter readers carry umbrellas for protection against dogs. If a dog attacks the meter person, he is instructed to open his umbrella and it reportedly scares off the dogs.

This item is run as a public service. If you see someone with an umbrella in your back yard, it's the meter reader.

Not Mary Poppins.

A Big Spring first-grader returned home from school and announced he wanted to drop out.

"But why?" asked his mother. "I thought you were looking forward to school."

"Oh, it's all right," the child said, "but it really breaks up your day."

H. M. "MACK" UNDERWOOD, Democratic "Cannibal Draw" promoter, said once upon a time Farm and Ranch Magazine printed a picture of a deserted farmhouse in a desolate, sand-swept field, then offered a prize for the best 100-word

essay on the disastrous effects of land erosion.

A bright Indian lad from Oklahoma bagged the trophy with this graphic description:

"Picture show white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make too big teespee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Squaw gone. Whole place gone to hell. No pig. No corn. No pony."

"Indian now plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make plenty big teespee. Make moccasin. All time Indian eat. No work. No hitchhike. No ask relief. No build dam. No give dam. White man heap crazy."

ONE OF MY LEADERS, Herald Editor Tommy Hart, dropped (dumped) an item from the Texas Daily Newspapers Association Round-Up headlined "Kids Say The Most Frustrating Things."

If you've ever been a teacher or a student, you know how a well timed question can really stop a teacher in his/her tracks.

Following are a few gems which Melanie Svoboda, an English teacher in Euclid, Ohio, accumulated — probably after a very frustrating day. These questions from students appeared in the May issue of The English Journal.

AN INTERESTING STUDY would be to determine if an abnormal percentage of the students who ask these questions later became newspaper reporters.

1. "You keep saying how important spelling is, but my dad can't spell worth a darn and he makes \$42,000 a year. (Pause) How much do you make?"

2. "Is this for our personal enrichment — or do we have to pay attention?"

3. "How come I gotta take English when I talk it okay?"

4. "Don't bother to teach us about colons and semicolons, because we're never going to use them things anyway. Okay?"

5. Do they sell Cliff Notes for this book?"

6. "The kids who had you last year said you're boring. Is that true?"

7. "How come you can't read my writing? I can read yours."

8. "Is this an educational movie you're showing us — or is it a good one?"

9. "What made you decide to be a teacher? You don't seem real strange."

10. "I've been absent for a week, but I didn't miss anything, did I?"

Low blows

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON — Bureaucratic nitpickers in Washington have pummeled one of the Agriculture Department's most conscientious employees onto the ropes, forcing him into retirement with a series of low blows.

The dedicated civil servant is John Coplin, former supervisor of meat grading for the Chicago region. For years he has been the scourge of crooked meat dealers who have robbed consumers of millions by falsely upgrading the cuts of meat they sell. He is everything the public could hope for in a public official.

But Coplin managed to antagonize his desk-bound superiors in the Agriculture Department, swamping them with memos detailing corrupt practices by meat industry fat cats. Apparently determined to silence their indefatigable "conscientious objector," the agency's top brass gave Coplin a poor performance rating and transferred him to Washington, where he could be more easily controlled.

Coplin decided to take his retirement rather than accept what he considers unfair and unwarranted treatment.

INCREDIBLY, ONE of the points of attack against Coplin was his participation in a mislabeling case that was an outstanding victory for the government and the public.

With the approval of the department's inspector general, Coplin and 25 of his meat graders worked with the FBI in a massive raid on retail stores of Dominick's Finer Foods, a Chicago supermarket chain. They found that meat originally graded "Choice" by federal graders at the packing house had been sold as "Prime" by Dominick's. This allowed the stores to charge an extra 30 cents a pound to consumers on tons of mislabeled meat.

When Dominick's officials saw the staggering evidence arrayed against them, they entered guilty pleas and paid more than \$200,000 in fines. They then held a huge sale of their meat products at bargain prices to recapture the good will of consumers they had cheated.

BUT EVEN while the case was being pursued, the paper shufflers in Washington were sniping at Coplin. Far from encouraging his cooperation with the FBI, officials in the meat-grading division raised highly technical questions on the propriety of meat graders lending their expertise to the Justice Department in a criminal case.

And when the prosecution was settled successfully, Coplin's

'Here's my card'

WASHINGTON — It seems that every evening I come home I find my coat loaded down with business cards of people I don't know or ever hope to see again.

My problem is not that I accept the cards, but I refuse to throw them away. There is something in me that says someday I will want to get in touch with the vice president of the Timesure Disposable Watch Company, or "Thomas Furth, Birdbath Appraiser." The cards pile up on the dresser, and every once in a while, my wife asks if she can throw them away. "Are you crazy?" I yell. "Every card on that dresser is a potential friend, or a customer, or someone who can provide a service."

She'll pick up one of the cards. "What can Clarence Dogwhistle do for you?"

"Clarence, if you must know, sat next to me on the plane and happens to raise Arabian horses. If we ever go to Arabia, he could provide us with a horse."

THERE IS A social pecking order to business cards that many people are not aware of. Very low on the scale are those who have everything printed about themselves on the cards.

"Henry Gluestein, Fur Repairs, New Linings, Collar Renovations, 153 Main Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. Established 1923. Telephone: 333-5460. Open Mondays through Saturdays 9-6, and Thursdays evenings until 8. We accept credit cards."

Next on the ladder are those who must still identify what they do for a living. "Nancy Gordon — Attorney at Law, Goodfriend, Goodfriend & Badfriend," with address and telephone included.

Finally, at the top, are the people who have cards with just their name on it, and no further identification, address or telephone number.

These people are so secure, they assume you'll know who they are and what they do — and if you don't, tough luck for you.

A few weeks ago, I found one on my dresser which just said "Ira Harris" on it. I stared at it for an hour, trying to remember who Ira Harris was and why he gave me his card. I turned it over, but there was no clue there. Then I held it up to the light, hoping against hope there would be an invisible watermark that might tip me off. Nothing.

Rather than forget about it, I started to devote every waking moment to "Ira Harris." If he had just put the city or state where he came from on the card I'm sure I would have recalled what he did. I wondered if he had a family, and whether he was having a nice summer. Did he play tennis, or was he a golfer? Did he own his own business, or did he work for a multinational? It drove me crazy until someone gave me a card which just said "Maude Urmoston" on it — and nothing else. I immediately forgot Ira Harris and started fantasizing about Maude. Was she a "9," or was she a "10"? It was much more fun trying to recall Maude than it was Ira.

PEOPLE DEAL with other people's business cards in different ways. I have a friend who keeps everyone else's business cards in his wallet. When a stranger gives him his card, my friend gives him one from the stockpile he carries with him. He feels he's doing a public service because he's keeping everyone's business cards in circulation.



Why hamstrings trouble athletes

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am told I have a hamstring pull. What causes this, how long does it take to heal, and what is the treatment for it? — C.T.

The hamstrings are the muscles in the back of the leg that bend the knee. The knee joint, like every other joint, has two sets of muscles acting on it. Each set opposes the action of the other.

For the knee, the front thigh muscles, the quads, straighten the joint. The back thigh muscles, the hamstrings, bend it. Pulls of the hamstring muscle often occur because they are too tight. In everyday activity, they are not used as intensely as are the quads. For this reason, athletes emphasize stretching exercises to lengthen the hamstrings and avoid pulls.

Once you are over your present hamstring problem, you can help avoid future ones by doing a simple stretching exercise. Touch your hands to the floor with your knees locked. Begin with fingertip touches and progress to those in which the palms are touching. If you can't change the exercise with your knees straight, bend the knees slightly at first until you become more limber.

A muscle pull is actually a muscle strain. For a mild pull, applying ice to the area at intervals for the first few days is all that's needed. Compression with an elastic wrap also helps. Keep your legs elevated as much as possible. By about day three, you can begin warm soaks to the injured muscle.

The length of time required before activity can be resumed depends on how serious the injury is, which usually can be measured by the pain or absence of pain with use. Once pain has subsided you can begin cautious exercise.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a difference in swimming in cold water or hot water? — Mrs. P.M.

When you swim in very cold water the body loses heat. The activity of swimming helps keep the body at normal temperature. The ideal water temperature is the one most comfortable for the swimmer. For a pool, a temperature of 80 to 84 (fahrenheit) is said to be ideal. The lower temperature is best for long distance

events. For English Channel swimmers, though, the cold water lowers the body temperature too much unless they take extreme precautions, like coating their bodies with grease.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a trainer for our high school teams. I have heard at a clinic about a technique called cryostretch for bruised muscles. Can you offer your opinion of this technique? — B.K.

Injuries to muscles usually cause them to stiffen. Cryostretch is a technique to overcome this stiffness. The tight muscles are first numbed with cold packs for about 15 minutes. Then the arm or leg where the injury occurred is manipulated by the trainer to the point of discomfort (never beyond). The manipulation is then backed off until pain disappears. The limb is held in the pain-free position for about 20 seconds, then returned to a resting position. The sequence is repeated and the ice is reapplied in five-minute intervals.

I have never tried it, so cannot give you my personal opinion, except to say that it sounds safe so long as there is no more serious injury than muscle tightening (spasm) — no broken bones, etc.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to know if a person who has high blood pressure should ride a bike or an exercise bike. I am 56 — J.K.

I would like to give you a yes or no answer. However, the answer depends on how high your pressure is and how well controlled it is. If your blood pressure is under good control, exercise is safe. Every person with high blood pressure should exercise only with his doctor's blessing.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the

difference, if any, between a strain and a sprain? — B.P.

A strain is an injury to a muscle or to the tendon that attaches the muscle to the bone. A sprain is an injury to the ligaments around a joint. Ligaments are tough, but pliable strands that hold a joint in place. They are like old-fashioned girdles. If you pull a muscle, that's a strain. If you twist an ankle to damage ligaments, that's a sprain.

Dear Dr. Donohue: You like swimming for exercise. So do I, but it makes my ears hurt and drain. Why? — C.K.E.

It's called swimmer's ear. It results from inflammation or infection in the outer ear canal. People whose canals are curved so as to trap water are more prone to getting such infection. Germs like stagnation wherever it occurs.

If an infection does develop you should stay out of water until it is cleared up. That's usually done with antibiotic ear drops. Once it does clear, then it's your job to keep the ear canal dry. Properly fitted ear plugs can do a great job in prevention. Avoid diving.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I really know that the Lord hears me when I pray to him? — C.P.

DEAR C.P.: I wonder if you have ever asked yourself why prayer is possible. Prayer is only possible because God loves us. It also is only possible because Jesus Christ has opened up the way for us to be reconciled to God. We are sinful, and we cannot approach the throne of God in ourselves because God is holy and pure. "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13). But Jesus Christ died on the cross to take away our sins, and one of the effects of his sacrifice is that he made it possible for us to come to God in prayer. The Bible tells us that Jesus Christ intercedes for us when we pray. "Because Jesus lives forever, he has a permanent priesthood. Therefore he is able to save completely those who come to God through him, because he always lives to intercede for them" (Hebrews 7:24, 25).

Now think about these things carefully. Have you ever come to

Christ by faith? Have you invited Him into your life and be your personal Savior and lord? Are you trusting him (and not your own goodness) for your salvation? If you have come to Christ, then you can know that God hears you when you pray. Why? Because he loves you, and has promised to hear you when you pray!

There is one other thing you need to remember. I have said that God loves you very much, and that is one reason we know he hears us when we pray. And because he loves us, he wants to give us what is best for us. That is why sometimes God's answer to our prayers may be "No" or "Wait." He knows that many times what we ask for ourselves is wrong, and will only harm us and keep us from growing closer to Christ. That is why we should always seek God's will when we pray, not our own selfish desires. "This is the assurance we have in approaching God; that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us. And if we know that he hears us — whatever we ask — we know that we have what we asked of him" (1 John 5:14, 15).

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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Production Manager

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 14, 1980

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Cub scouts Changing times earn awards 'This year, I'm trying to teach listening skills'

Cub Scout Pack 179, sponsored by the BPOE Elk Lodge, held a Packing Meeting and Roundup at the Boy Scout Hut in Kentwood Thursday.

The following Cubs of Den 3, led by Mrs. Marlene Warner, received the below awards:

Wolf Badge — Michael Calvio, John Covington, Alan Cox, Randy Earnst, Chris Mason, Andrew Warner and Danny Ward.

Bear Badge — Chris Mason, Chad Small, Andrew Warner and Chuck Patterson.

Andrew Warner has won a gold and a silver arrow points while Chris Mason has two Golds and seven Silvers.

The Cubs of the Webelos Den, led by Mr. M.L. "Skeet" Raybon received the following awards:

S. Brent Ainsworth, Bear Arrow of Light; James Averette, Webelos Badge; Darrell Hammonds, Arrow of Light; Kevin Raybon, Bear Badge, Arrow of Light; Chris Walker, Bobcat; Webelos, Arrow of Light; and Michael Partlow, Bobcat.

The retiring Den Leaders were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for an outstanding job during the past year by the Cubmaster, S.M. Ainsworth.

New Den Leaders for the coming year are Mr. Ken Sinclair for Den 3 and Mr. P.T. Lindell for the Webelos Den.

Four Cub Scouts, Brent Ainsworth, Darrell Hammonds, Kevin Raybon and Chris Walker will graduate and become members of Boy Scout Troop 401 on September 26.

Four new Cub Scouts were registered with the Pack.

Registration will continue through September. Any boy in Kentwood age 8 to 11 should contact Mr. Ainsworth at 263-8146 to join the Cub Scouts.

New Testament course offered

Hillcrest Baptist Church is now preparing enrollment for the New Testament Survey Class. This is an extension class of Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, Dallas.

Classes will begin Monday through Dec. 8 and will meet each Monday evening 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700. Cost of the course is \$75, this includes the \$25 registration fee. For more information, please call the church office at 263-7127 or 263-8309.

Midland's census fuss

MIDLAND — Adjusted census figures have added 1,700 residents to Midland's 1980 population figures, according to Mayor G. Thane Akins.

The announcement, however, doesn't necessarily mean that the city's population figures will be higher.

When preliminary figures were released in August, Midland officials claimed that upwards to 6,000 people had been missed in the tally. The first figure showed Midland with a head count of 66,998. In 1970, Midland's official population count was 59,463. The 1980 figures showed a gain of 11.8 percent.

Bailey attends TJCTA meeting

Dr. Mary L. Bailey, Division Head of Communications, Fine Arts, and Social and Behavioral Sciences at Howard College, was appointed secretary of the legislative committee for the 1980-81 term in a regular meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, held Saturday, Sept. 6 in Houston.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider proposing legislation and to study proposals submitted by other teacher organizations.

Dr. Bailey will travel to Houston for the next meeting of the TJCTA, scheduled Nov. 15.

(Third of Series)
By ANDREA COHEN

Cornelia Gary, an English teacher at Runnels Junior High School, advised her children not to become teachers because "you don't make enough money." She also told them if they must become teachers, not to become English teachers because there are so many papers to grade.

She laughs when she says in spite of the advice, her daughter became an English teacher.

Mrs. Gary started teaching in the Big Spring Independent School District 27 years ago when she said the district was so broke, no substitutes were hired to replace absent teachers.

"We were so broke, we subbed during conference periods. We could be teaching anything."

She also remembers, with a smile, that when she started teaching, she made \$300 monthly on a nine-month basis.

She says she grew up in a family of school teachers and is satisfied that she chose teaching.

"When I first started teaching, we were terribly crowded," she says. "At that time we had open campus and ninth graders could drive to school so it caused parking problems."

She does not assign as much homework as she used to "because the kids won't do it. I try to give more work in class."

Mrs. Gary sets personal goals every year, and updates and analyzes her teaching methods constantly.

"This year I'm trying to teach listening skills," she says. "I don't think people listen to each other."

"I keep my methods changed, even from class to class. I have to improve my own techniques."

One technique she uses, is projects.

"When we do mythology



CORNELIA GARY Started teaching here 27 years ago

units, I try to get them to build things," she says. "The kids enjoy it. It makes it come alive."

She also teaches eighth graders to read a newspaper at their own level. They are required to make a notebook with examples of political cartoons, editorials and news stories.

"Some people are good at projects who aren't good at daily work. And then you have those who are good at the daily work who are no good at projects. You have to be pretty flexible."

In the eighth grade, she tries to teach her students to follow directions, a reinforcement from elementary school.

"Someday the student is going to have to fill out an

employment application and he's going to have to follow directions, no matter what he does."

A Big Spring native, Mrs. Gary graduated from Big Spring High School, now the Runnels building. She received her bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University in Denton. She taught for a year in Belton before moving to Big Spring.

One change she has seen has been more opportunities for the students. "We have more to work with," she says, "like more aids."

Does she have more discipline problems? "I keep mine so busy, they don't have time to be discipline problems," she laughs. "Also in class, I can see what they're doing and help them."

Candidate contends opponent should sell stock or quit race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat C.L. Ray said today Justice Will Garwood of the Texas Supreme Court should either sell his oil stock or withdraw as Republican candidate for re-election.

"He should divest himself of his oil company stock immediately or withdraw as the Republican candidate and allow the Republican Party to name a replacement for him," Ray told a news conference.

Ray, an associate justice of the Texas state court of civil appeals, said he already had sold his stock shares at a loss of \$25,000.

"Garwood owns over 14,000 shares of oil company stock and nearly as much in utility companies, insurance companies and other investments," Ray said. He estimated the value of Garwood's holdings at \$75 million to \$100 million.

The point, Ray said, was that the American Bar Association's canons of judicial ethics say a judge should manage his financial affairs to minimize the number of cases in which he must disqualify himself to avoid a conflict of interest.

Ray said over half the cases the court decides deal with either oil or insurance and set precedents that could affect the companies in which Garwood owns stock.

He specifically mentioned Exxon, Texaco and Ranger Insurance Co.

Garwood was quoted by the Houston Chronicle on Aug. 31 as saying his holdings were affected in only 2 percent of the cases that had been decided since Gov. Bill Clements appointed him to the court nine months ago. Garwood said he disqualified himself from sitting on those cases.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill also was quoted as saying there had been no problem with Garwood's stock holdings.

Ray said, however, that even though a justice might drop off a case involving a company in which he owns stock, his votes on cases involving other firms in the same industry could create a financial benefit for that jurist.

"If he decides XYZ Oil Co. does not have to pay for an oil spill, then he also has decided that Exxon, Texaco and other companies he has stock in don't have to pay," he said.

Ray estimated it will cost him \$100,000 to run a successful campaign against Garwood.

He said his own judicial record is a good one, with only nine reversals out of 277 opinions he has written.

'West Texas Raiders' woo midwest industrialists

Evaluation of an industrial prospecting tour to Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has indicated a strong interest by a number of midwest industrialists toward expansion to West Texas despite efforts of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association to thwart the effectiveness of the WTCC visit.

The main thrust of the West Texas visit was to impress upon industrial prospects in attendance the attributes of West Texas for future plant relocations and expansions.

West Texas representatives participating on the tour were met by members of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, upon arrival in Cleveland, for the second of a series of three industrial briefing luncheons with area industrial representatives who responded to an invitation from the WTCC.

Representatives of the Cleveland Organization were deeply concerned about the competition their area was receiving from West Texas and evidently felt West Texas posed a threat to their future industrial growth.

WTCC tour officials were interviewed extensively by news media representing the Cleveland area as well as the Wall Street Journal. WTCC Executive Vice President, Ed Coltharp, was asked by one reporter if he was aware that the West Texas Chamber group had been labeled as "West Texas Raiders."

Bob Brummal of Lubbock, Chairman of the WTCC Private Enterprise Development Committee, which was responsible for organizing and conducting the promotional tour, reported that a total of 147 industry representatives attended the luncheons.

Brummal stated that of the six tours sponsored by West

Texas beginning in 1975, more interest was shown by prospects than on any previous tour. "There is a very strong possibility for industrial moves to West Texas as a result of the 1980 tour," stated Brummal.

The WTCC has received word that a California-based industry has selected El Paso as location for a 300 employee operation directly as a result of the West Texas Industrial Tour to California last October. Several cities that participated on previous tours are working with additional industries that have indicated definite interest in the West Texas area.

Towns represented on the recent tour included: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Bedford, Big Spring, Brownfield, Crosbyton, El Paso, Euless, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Midland, Mineral Wells, Munday, Odessa, San Angelo, Waco, Weatherford and Wichita Falls.



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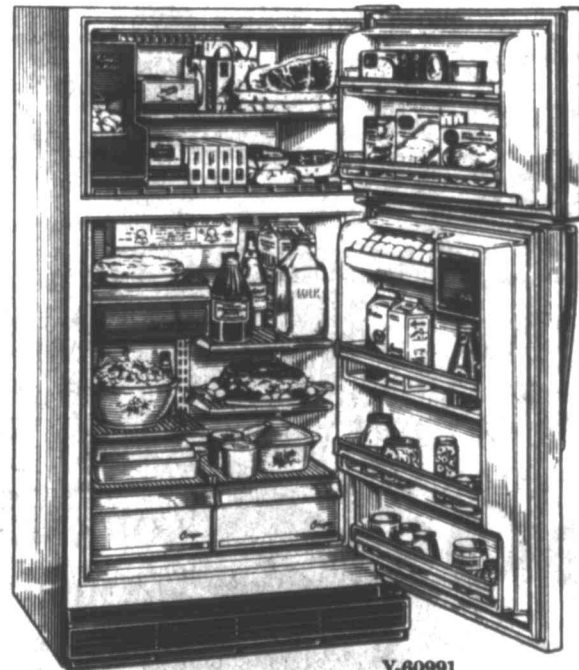
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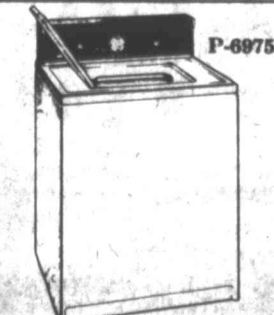
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Scandal fades without major reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drumbeat of publicity has ended. The flood of indictments has slowed to a trickle. The scandal that rocked the General Services Administration appears to be fading into history.

But some investigators, from both Congress and the GSA itself, are wondering whether any real lessons were learned.

The scandal exploded into public view in 1978 with published reports about contractors being paid to paint government wall space that did not exist and federal stockpiles being pilfered.

The disclosures made the letters "GSA" almost synonymous with government corruption, and President Carter pledged a thorough investigation into problems involving his and other administrations.

But two recent reports by Congress' watchdog arm, the General Accounting Office, found continued mismanagement of two of the most abused areas of GSA activities: the self-service stores and so-called "multiple awards schedule" that allows officials to shop by catalog for millions of different items, ranging from typewriters to party favors.

"I personally don't see any significant improvement in GSA," said Howard Davis, GSA's top auditor. "The same opportunity is there, the same players are there."

Davis said GSA's new leadership has shown little determination to punish officials who waste money and has not significantly

reformed abused GSA programs.

"There is just not the inclination to get tough," he said.

More than two years after the scandal surfaced, some of those most deeply involved in the investigation question whether it ever got close to the bottom of corruption at the government's multibillion-dollar building and supply agency.

The investigation has led, by GSA count, to the convictions of 143 low- and middle-level federal employees and government contractors. No high-ranking government official was indicted.

Officials currently directing the probe say they have pursued the evidence aggressively. However, two former top GSA officials said they suspect a political decision was made not to press the investigation.

"My only judgment is that somebody didn't want the investigation to be continued," former GSA Administrator Jay Solomon said in a recent interview.

Solomon, a Carter appointee who helped bring the scandal to light but left in early 1979 apparently under White House pressure, refused to say who he thinks might have wanted the investigation stopped.

In a separate interview, William A. Clinkscales Jr., the GSA's former top investigator, said, "There's no question in my mind that if the administration had supported the GSA investigation it would have led to higher-level officials, who

at minimum allowed the offenses to continue."

He said the scandal called attention to the waste and corruption that exist in the federal government, but added, "Unfortunately, a political decision was obviously made before it went beyond the level of low-grade employees and small vendors."

Clinkscales, although still working at GSA, was re-assigned early this year because of differences with his new superior, GSA Inspector General Kurt Muellenberg.

The suggestion that the investigation has not been energetically pursued brings

angry denials from officials currently in charge of the probe.

"If the implication is that we have set our sights at the lowest level... I resent that suggestion," said Muellenberg. "I would be tickled pink to get the so-called big fish."

The current GSA Administrator Rowland G. Freeman III, who early in his term said Solomon's charges of widespread corruption at GSA were "overstated," says, "I see no lack of effort in pursuing those who have contributed to fraud and malfeasance within the agency."

William Lynch, head of a special Justice Department task force on the GSA scandal, said the investigation had gone "as far as the evidence has led us to date." He termed Solomon's claims of massive GSA corruption "exaggerated."

Impact of tax cut mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's tax-cut proposals would save business \$15 billion, individuals who pay Social Security \$7 billion, working married couples \$4.7 billion and some low-income workers \$900 million.

But it doesn't have something for everyone. A person not in any of those groups wouldn't benefit at all.

By making cuts in selected areas, the program announced Thursday would fall short of offsetting the projected \$80 billion increase in next year's tax load as Americans are pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

Carter said he will ask Congress to approve \$12.6 billion in tax reductions for individuals and \$15 million for business, mostly in incentives to promote investment in new or improved productive facilities. The changes would be effective Jan. 1 and be applied to 1981 tax returns filed in 1982.

The Carter program would give business about 55 percent of the total tax reduction in 1981 on the premise that the economy needs increased production more than increased consumption. Usually, individuals get about two-thirds of any tax reduction.

Carter proposed an 8 percent tax credit for individuals to offset a 7.8 percent increase in Social Security payments next year. Business also would benefit from that provision as the employer share of the extra payments — about \$5.8 billion — would be refunded.

The president also proposed a special tax deduction to reduce the "marriage penalty," a quirk in the tax law that requires some working couples to pay more taxes when married than when single.

Single taxpayers would receive only the Social Security credit. Married people who

quality for an earned income tax credit for low-income people would receive expanded credits in the form of cash payments.


A federal employee who is single or whose spouse doesn't work would not gain at all.

Also left out are low-income workers, mostly single, who don't pay taxes and who don't qualify for the earned income credit, although officials say they still are working on a way to help these people.

The Treasury Department calculates that the Social Security credit would save \$53 for a family earning \$10,000 a year in 1981, \$106 for a \$20,000 income and \$133 for a \$25,000 income. At \$29,700, the maximum income taxed by Social Security, the tax credit would be \$155.

The tax cut for married people would depend on their income, deductions and exemptions.

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Containing health care costs earn certificate for hospital

Malone-Hogan Hospital was awarded a 1980 Certificate of Participation in the Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE) citing the hospital for its outstanding effort in containing the increases of health care costs.

In announcing the receipt of the Certificate, Norman Knox, Administrator of Malone-Hogan Hospital, said, "Our hospital's cost containment goal is very ambitious. In the face of double-digit inflation, it will require great dedication and support from our board of trustees, our medical staff, and employees to continue the successful containment of the increases in our expenses. Nevertheless, we are determined to do so while at the same time preserving the availability and quality of the services we currently

provide to our community.

Knox added, "In order for our efforts to be effective, we must have the support of our community and a greater understanding of the problems we face.

The hospital joins other Texas hospitals in participating in the Texas Voluntary Effort, a program of the Texas Hospital Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Federation of Hospitals. Together, they have saved the citizens of the state \$300 million from 1977 through 1979.

Participants in the TVE include hospitals, physicians and nurses, and over 20 health, business, insurance and state government who have organized to effectively deal with the problem of rising health care costs.

Energy

Dorothy Garrett drills wildcat in Howard County

A wildcat has been scheduled in Howard County, along with a corner.

Dorothy D. Garrett, Big Spring, will drill the No. 1 Marie Holzworth, a 10,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, 1 1/2 miles west of shallow production and 2 3/4 miles northwest of Wolfcamp production in the Howard-Glasscock field, 4 1/4 miles south-southwest of an undesignated discovery and six miles northeast of Forsan.

Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of 68-28-W&NW.

The Howard-Glasscock field produces from the 7400 Wolfcamp zone and former produced from the Wolfcamp at 8,915 feet.

The undesignated discovery, D.L. Dorland No. 1-G.M.M. Edwards, drilled to 8,950 feet, was finished July 21 for 150 barrels of 48 gravity oil, plus 150 barrels of 48 gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,821-832 feet, probably Fusselman.

North American Royalties Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Allred as a location north stepout to the two-well Isaac (upper Pennsylvanians oil) field of Howard County, three miles north of Knott.

Location is 990 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of 2-34-2n-T&P. Contract depth is 11,000 feet.

Agriculture, oil industries will be saluted at Seminole

SEMINOLE — The Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce, the Gaines County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Extension Service will salute the agriculture and oil industries of the area Tuesday, Sept. 23.

A noon luncheon will be served at the Civic Center. The first bale of cotton produced in 1980 in Gaines County and the South Plains will be auctioned off, and

there will be other activities.

An award will be presented to the Soil Conservationist of the Year, Oilman of the Year and Farmer of the Year. Door prizes will also be given.

The Extension Service and the Gaines County Soil and Water Conservation District have planned a tour of farms beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Civic Center. Buses will be provided.

Famous pocket billiards player to perform at HC SUB Monday

Jackie White, an internationally-famous pocket billiards player and trick-shot artist, will perform in two shows scheduled Monday in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College, according to Mark Adams, director of student activities at HC.

White will display his skills Monday morning at 9:45 during the activity period, and again at 7:30 p.m.

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Iran:

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of frustration and disappointment, administration officials finally have been toward resolution of the hostage crisis.

These officials, who not to be identified, believe an end to the at hand and they re numerous occasions past when hopes were only to be deflated.

But the feeling here the list of four d issued Friday by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, could be basis for the beginning of negotiated settlements.

What encourages officials are a significant omission Khomeini's list, as the overall tone statement.

For example, the that, in contrast to statements by Khomeini, there was no reference to "satanic America." was no mention of trials nor of separate hostages into "spy" or "non-spy" categories.

Most significant, officials said, was the inclusion of any demand for an American apology. Contradicting Iran's prime minister, Mohsen Rezaei, who only days earlier had demanded an American "repentance" as the price for release of the Americans.

Subsequent to a statement, the State Department speculated on an American apology. Two days later, Khomeini dropped the demand.

The officials said a

Iran: A turning point at last?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of frustration and disappointment, Carter administration officials believe a turning point may finally have been reached toward resolution of the Iran hostage crisis.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, do not believe an end to the crisis is at hand and they recall the numerous occasions in the past when hopes were raised only to be deflated.

But the feeling here is that the list of four demands issued Friday by Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, could lay the basis for the beginning of a negotiated settlement.

What encourages these officials are several significant omissions from Khomeini's list, as well as the overall tone of his statement.

For example, they noted that, in contrast to past statements by Khomeini, there was no reference to "satanic America." There was no mention of hostage trials nor of separating the hostages into "spy" and "non-spy" categories.

Most significant, the officials said, was the exclusion of any demand for an American apology. This contradicted Iran's new prime minister, Mohammed Ali Rajai, who only a few days earlier had specifically demanded American "repentance" as the price for release of the 52 Americans.

Subsequent to Rajai's statement, the State Department specifically ruled out an American apology. Two days later, Khomeini dropped the demand.

The officials said although

the signs are encouraging, any exultation by the Carter administration would be premature because Iran has contradicted itself before about conditions the U.S. must meet.

They also note that even Khomeini's pared-down list of demands would pose extraordinary difficulties in any negotiating process.

One such difficulty centers on Khomeini's insistence on the return of the late Shah of Iran's wealth. Iranian authorities regard the

Dallas police say 'chance' motive in gruesome murders

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators theorize it was only chance that led to a night of terror for two north Dallas men and a female companion — a night that left the woman and one of the men dead and the only survivor critically wounded.

Robert Lee Matzig, 23, his roommate Christopher Bates, also 23, and Barbara K. Hoppe, were watching a televised football game Thursday night when two men burst into the northside apartment.

Police said two white men in their 20s, both brandishing pistols, ordered the men on the floor and bound them. Ms. Hoppe, investigators said, was dragged to a bedroom and repeatedly raped, then strangled and stabbed twice in the chest.

"I think they (the assailants) just picked the apartment at random," said Homicide Sgt. Gus Rose. "That's the consensus of all of us working on the case."

Matzig, the only survivor of the brutal attack, was in

Pahlavi Foundation, with hundreds of millions of dollars in assets in the U.S., as part of the late monarch's fortune.

But disposition of these assets, held mostly by the shah's family, would be in the hands of American courts. The U.S. government does not object to Iran making claims on these assets but officials say the government would have no role in a final decision.

Billions of additional dollars are involved in

Khomeini's demand for cancellation of U.S. claims against Iran and for the release of Iranian assets which President Carter froze shortly after the hostage crisis began.

The one demand which apparently poses no difficulty for the administration calls for U.S. guarantees of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs. Since the start of the crisis, the administration has repeatedly volunteered such assurances.

Investigators said the car used by the abductors had been stolen and that Bates had written a personal check for \$1,000 and given it to one of the assailants.

Friends described the male victims as up-and-coming young executives who had been active in fraternities together at Texas Christian University.

"It leaves you with an empty feeling," said Dave DeFlamingo of Houston, a close friend of Matzig. "You never expect it to happen to someone who is close."

Matzig, whose home is Del Rio, worked as a salesman for Management Computer Services of Dallas. Bates, a native of Tulsa, started work Aug. 4 as a marketing trainee at Crum & Foster Insurance Companies.

Rose said eight detectives have been assigned to the case, and from Matzig's description "the possibility looks really good (that the murders will be solved)."

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14

SEP

14

**Board meets
Monday, 8:00**

COAHOMA — School trustees meeting here at 8 p.m., Monday will find plenty of things to keep them busy.

The board will discuss the taking of bids for remodeling the football field, the employment of additional personnel for teaching duties in kindergarten, the possible organization of a girls' and boys' golf team, the Special Education building situation and the renewal of the school board's liability insurance policy.

In addition, the trustees will employ a financial advisor, study a petition from the Student Council for school sponsored dances during the 1980-81 school year and order school buses for the 1981-82 school year.

The trustees will also be advised of names of a special political committee which has been organized in support of the proposed building program.



APPOINTED — Weldon Watkins, president of Permian Perforators, Odessa, has announced the appointment of John Frank Weaver, above, as sales engineer. Weaver is a 28-year veteran of wireline logging and perforating with a major company.

**Welder hangs
self in jail**

SWEETWATER — D. Hughes, 27, who was arrested for driving while his license was suspended, was found hanged in his Sweetwater jail cell Friday morning. He had used his jail uniform pants to fashion a noose.

By trade, he was a welder. Hughes was unable to post \$1,500 bond when he was arrested at 12:50 a.m., Friday.

Justice of Peace Thomas Greene ordered an autopsy. Hughes' body was discovered about 3:45 a.m., Friday by a jailer and Nolan County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Heflin.

Services for Hughes are scheduled Monday in Lubbock. Burial will take place in the Sweetwater Cemetery. Hughes had resided in Sweetwater only about three weeks. He was unmarried.

**Ennis added
to M-C staff**

DALLAS — William L. (Bill) Ennis has joined the staff of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association as membership director, according to Edwin L. Cox, president of the Association.

Ennis, 35, was director of membership for the International Fence Industry Association, headquartered in Mineral Wells, prior to joining Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Ennis is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a native of Houston who was reared in Alvin.

Ennis also has had a lengthy career in hotel sales and marketing. He has been affiliated with the Lakeway Inn and Resort in Austin, Stouffer's Greenway Plaza Hotel in Houston, and La Mansion Hotels in San Antonio.

He is a member of the Texas Society of Association Executives, the American Society of Association Executives, and an affiliate member of the Hotel Sales Management Association.

Ennis succeeds Earle H. Clark who retired recently after more than 30 years with the Association.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association is a general, multipurpose trade association representing the Texas oil and gas industry. Its 2,700 members include dependents as well as executives of integrated companies operating in Texas.



CELEBRATION — Ethiopian old-time warriors in traditional dress shout slogans as they carry a portrait of ruler Lt. Col. Mengistu, during the huge parade at the Revolution Square of Addis Ababa, Friday, celebrating the sixth anniversary of the marxist revolution in Ethiopia.

But issue isn't closed

School doors open to aliens

DALLAS (AP) — Illegal alien children filing into Texas schools are taking advantage of an elusive free public education, and state officials are worried about who will pick up the tab.

Dallas public schools opened their doors to undocumented children Friday and ended the last major challenge to a Supreme Court justice's decision clearing the way for alien children to enroll.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals in July struck down a Texas law prohibiting the use of state funds to educate illegal alien children.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed Seals' order in August, but Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell set aside the stay Tuesday and left the original order intact.

Texas has appealed Seals' ruling, but Powell's order requires Texas schools to admit the children until the courts can resolve the issue.

"The Justice Department is in charge of immigration laws, and the courts to enforce those laws has resulted in these people being here in the first place," Texas Attorney General Mark White said.

"Now they're asking us to make up for their failure," he added.

The burden for educating undocumented children should not fall on the state. If the federal government

wants the illegal alien children educated, it should be ready to pay the costs, White said.

Texas Lt. Gov. Billy Hobby said he doubts the Texas Legislature will provide financial aid to Texas school districts troubled by an influx of undocumented children.

And beleaguered educators worry that the flow of new students will dilute the quality of teaching by overburdening teachers and crowding Texas classrooms.

"This is really going to put us in a bind as far as teachers and space are concerned," Brownsville School Superintendent Raul Besteiro said. "I have mixed emotions about this. I don't want to hurt the kids, but I don't want to hurt my educational system components either."

School officials complain they'll have to hire more teachers to set up bilingual programs for the mostly Spanish-speaking children.

Hobby said districts that increase bilingual education programs would be eligible for more state funds, but warned that the Legislature would not go to earmark money for districts with large alien enrollments.

"Immigration is a federal responsibility and federal aid should be there to help educate the undocumented children," he said.

Some cities, such as San Antonio, have accepted aliens into their school systems as a matter of course because of their large Mexican-American populations. They required that students be residents of their school districts, but didn't require American citizenship.

Dallas, have fought enrollment on grounds a tide of illegal aliens would create a financial hardship for the schools.

Many state and school officials worried that the trickle of aliens entering Texas might become a flood.

State authorities estimate 120,000 Mexicans live illegally in Texas, but lawyers suing to open the schools say 20,000 is more realistic.

**'Thunderbirds' to perform
for public at Reese AFB**

LUBBOCK — The United States Air Force Air Demonstration "Thunderbirds" will perform for the public at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at Reese AFB here.

The Thunderbirds, comprised of hand-picked volunteers who have demonstrated their ability to perform their jobs as outstanding pilots, will conduct a 30 minute air show complete with stunts, dives and wing tip maneuvers. The team dazzled approximately 100,000 people in the South Plains area during their performance here last year.

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Hur

PORT MAN... Texas (AP) — Rodney Sillings their damaged ho day just to check.

They shoo away and mosquitoes through the gaping their walls and ro left there by Hurri as it crashed as weeks ago.

Occasionally Mr who is confine wheelchair, fin knickknacks s collected now bur mud and debris ir yard.

The Sillings' estimates it will to return their mod room house to it condition.

But between ti damage insurance coverage, they ca with only \$11,800.

"I really wish I back to nothing," Sillings, 37. "That way you can prov something, it seem

The Sillings are in their wait for settlements that l will help put their l order.

They were an luckier ones who to find temporar nearby. They are small apartment street.

"The federal people told us th have temporary h here. But it's a m and nothing," she s

However, the Emergency Mar Agency in Corpu says no temporar in mobile homes up in this small fis munity.

"We cannot put

H



**Can
the**



A SUPREME
SEPT

Hurricane victims frustrated in storm's aftermath

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Carol and Rodney Sillings return to their damaged house every day just to check.

They shoo away the flies and mosquitoes that buzz through the gaping holes in their walls and roof — holes left there by Hurricane Allen as it crashed ashore five weeks ago.

Occasionally Mrs. Sillings, who is confined to a wheelchair, finds little knickknacks she had collected now buried under mud and debris in the front yard.

The Sillings' contractor estimates it will take \$21,000 to return their modest, three-room house to its original condition.

But between their wind damage insurance and flood coverage, they can come up with only \$11,800.

"I really wish I had come back to nothing," says Mrs. Sillings, 37. "That's the only way you can prove you lose something, it seems."

The Sillings are not alone in their wait for insurance settlements that they hope will help put their life back in order.

They were among the luckier ones who were able to find temporary housing nearby. They are renting a small apartment down the street.

"The federal disaster people told us they would have temporary housing out here. But it's a month later and nothing," she said.

However, the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Corpus Christi says no temporary housing in mobile homes will be set up in this small fishing community.

"We cannot put a mobile

home in a flood plain," said Heather Schoen of the FEMA center in Corpus Christi. Most of the assistance we'll be providing will be limited home repair grants of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Sillings, 33, is an electrician and says he's ready to wire houses whenever his neighbors can settle their insurance claims.

"You know what really gets you is that you pay for insurance all year long and now all anybody seems to want to do is get out of helping you," Mrs. Sillings said.

Those who had no insurance face even bleaker prospects.

Janine and Don Tankersly lost their uninsured mobile home in the storm.

Thanks to the Red Cross, their first month's rent is paid at a local motel. Now, their future is as uncertain as it was 26 years ago when they married.

"We had everything paid for and didn't owe anything to anybody before the storm," said Mrs. Tankersly, 44.

She and her husband, who is 47, operated two night fishing barges that took anglers to the Intracoastal Canal for speckled trout, pike and other catches.

Both barges were destroyed by the hurricane. One lies 300 yards up a sand dune and the other was blown 8 miles north of its mooring.

Tankersly had resigned as local port superintendent recently because the fishing business was so steady.

Mrs. Tankersly says they are not sure what they'll do about starting over.

The Sillings house bears witness to Allen's fury, which packed peak winds of 138 mph when it hit here. A piece of their door frame penetrates a paneled wall, driven there during the storm.

A water line inside the

home marks the high point of the flood that accompanied the deluge.

Sillings says some of the insurance problems revolve around question about where damage from the flood stopped and wind damage begins.

"We know what damaged the roof and what hurt the first two feet of the floor," he said. "But then we've got six feet inside the house that nobody wants to claim responsibility for."

The Sillings house is one

row of homes away from the Laguna Madre, the inland bay between the mainland and Padre Island.

Across the street from their house, only the foundations remain of three houses swept away by raging waters and high winds. One family already is rebuilding with help from friends and relatives.

The bayfront used to have more than 30 piers extending out into the bay.

Only pilings remain from most of the piers, making

them handy perches for seagulls.

Throughout the community, boards have been collected from debris and stored under garages for future rebuilding. Streets are once more passable.

Many of the house were second or vacation homes. Some of those are still boarded, appearing abandoned.

A group of 40 storm victims met last week with representatives of the Small Business Administration.

The SBA can provide loans both to individuals and businesses hurt by the storm.

Residents learned they were given faulty in-

formation at a FEMA disaster center about how to apply for the aid. The SBA took down names and promised to expedite the applications.

Until their insurance checks arrive, the Sillings say they're at a standstill. Meanwhile they can watch their neighbors across the way rebuild.

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| MONDAY: | Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening Judging Women's Dept. Judging Agricultural Prod. High School Band Barrow Show | 4:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. |
| TUESDAY: | Senior Citizen's Day-Free Elementary-Free Barrow Sale Tom Castle Band Broiler and Capon Sale Broiler & Capon Show | 10:00-1:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 10:00 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | Elementary — Free Agri-Business Luncheon Fiddlers Contest | 1:00 P.M. 12:00 Noon 7:30 |
| THURSDAY: | Elementary School Judging of Jackpot Lambs Gale Kilgore | 1:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. 7:30 |
| FRIDAY: | State Hospital — V.A. Hosp. Nursing Homes Judging of Open Poultry Show Pet Show Hoyle Nix Band | 10:00-3:00 10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 |
| SATURDAY | Judging of Jackpot Steer Open & Youth Horse Show Goat Show | 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M. |

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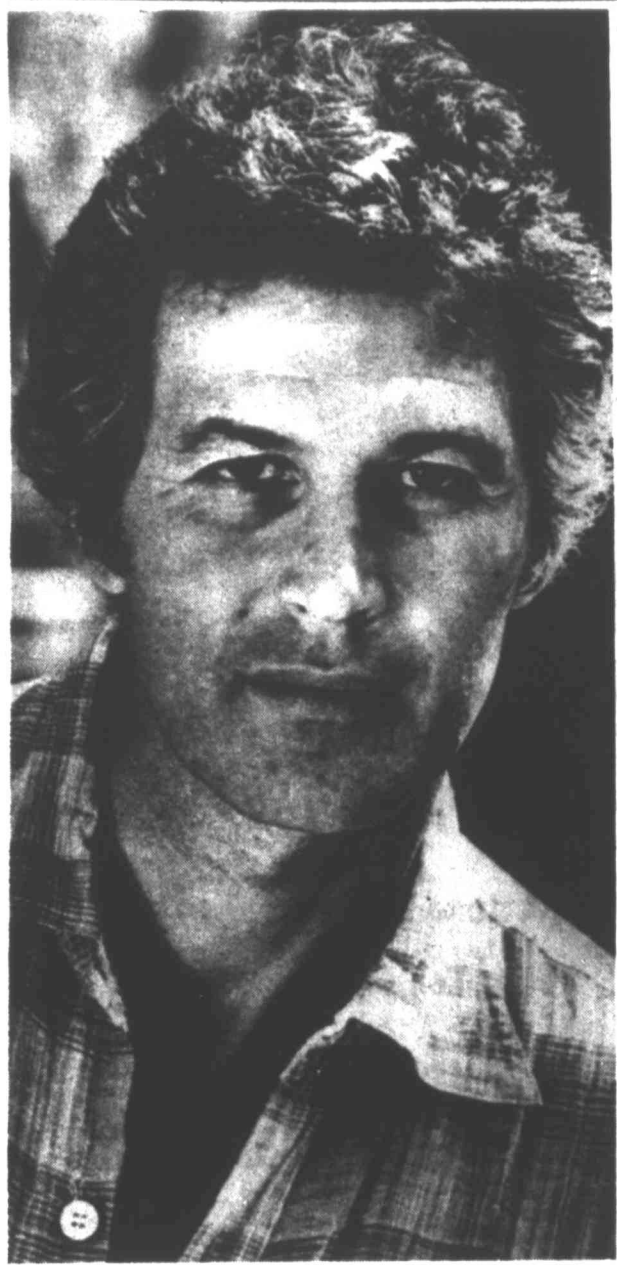
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14 SEP 14



(AP LASERPHOTO)

NEW BREED OF MATINEE IDOL — John Gabriel, star of ABC's "Ryan's Hope," believes there is a kinship between soap operas and the theater. Also he says, "The serials have created a new breed of star who has a huge drawing power in theater productions."

Little publicized military unit may influence war's outcome

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Nestled in a remote corner of Kelly Air Force Base stands the headquarters of an obscure, security-conscious military unit that could play an important role in who wins the next war, if there is one.

Flanked on all four corners by guard towers and surrounded by an eight-foot-high barbed wire fence, the three-story brick building housing the year-old Electronic Security Command is abuzz daily with 3,000 military and civilian workers.

Tape recorders and cameras are not permitted; identification is carefully checked; visitors are escorted in and out. Most of what goes on in the building located on "Security Hill" is classified.

From the command post at Kelly, the ESC directs a total of 12,000 people stationed at 80 secret locations in 10 countries throughout the world who constantly train to be electronically superior to any potential enemy, specifically the Soviet Union.

Essentially, electronic warfare as practiced by the ESC revolves around manipulation of the earth's electro-magnetic spectrum to jam enemy radars, send false signals to confuse enemy navigation and other electronic equipment or even pinpointing enemy electronic equipment operations for a military strike.

Targets of ESC activity would include radar, and other electronic signals from

aircraft, ships, land vehicles, stationary radios and even satellites.

Although headquartered at Kelly, the command is separate from the air base and answers directly to the Chief of Staff in Washington. It participates in all joint chiefs of staff tactical operations and cooperates closely with electronic warfare experts in the Navy, including the Marines, and the Army.

Inside a briefing room, Norman Quigley, former head of the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center and now a civilian advisor, explains that ground forces dominated the wars of the 18th century, naval forces dominated warfare in the 19th century, and air power dominated military actions in the 20th century.

"We're looking for electronic warfare to be dominant in the 21st Century," said Quigley. "Should there be another war, the one who controls the electro-magnetic environment probably will win it."

The ESC was formed on Aug. 1, 1979, drawing upon the manpower and resources of the Air Force Security Service and several other Air Force units.

Beginning in World War II, Quigley said, electronic warfare has taken the form primarily of defensive actions — jamming enemy communications circuits, dropping bundles of chaff to confuse enemy radar scopes, and preventing enemy transmitters from jamming U.S. circuits.

But today, electronic warfare has become even more important and is considered an offensive weapon in the event of war, he said.

Personnel at the center deal in code names such as "Confy Coat," "Operation Red Flag," "MIJI" and "C-Cubed," but they provide little details because most of the operations are classified. "C-Cubed is the crux of what electronic warfare is all about — protecting U.S. command, control and communications — while fouling up an enemy's ability to coordinate its forces in a war that would be fought

with sophisticated weaponry.

"Confy Coat" is the code name for ESC reports sent to crewmembers in the field, and Operation Red Flag is a full-dress exercise under simulated wartime condition conducted four times a year at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., to continually update the armed services on advances in electronic warfare, both by the United States and its potential enemies. MIJI stands for meaconing (transmission of false navigation signals to divert aircraft from their missions), intrusion, jamming and interference.

Maj. Ray Moreau said ESC peacetime missions include making sure no classified information is leaked from Air Force communications (including monitoring telephone conversations of military and civilian personnel when warranted), and checking electronic equipment for "leaks," including the fleet of aircraft used by President Jimmy Carter.

Without going into any detail, Moreau said enemy listening and bugging devices have become very sophisticated.

"It's pretty scary that an enemy could be able to duplicate what a secretary is typing on a typewriter, but the state of the art is such that it can be done," he said. Quigley said Soviet submarines had been suspected of monitoring microwave telephone conversations in the

United States "and the Soviets have some surface vessels with very strange looking antennas."

"You would have to assume their (Russians') satellite systems are able to photograph and monitor certain radiations," he said, noting that the ESC responsibility also extends into space. "We can assume the Soviets are very active in monitoring the electro-magnetic environment."

Quigley says, "Militarily we are in a very exciting phase right now," because of a "Soviet doctrine of a combined arms offensive to concentrate an overpowering force takes sophisticated timing — artillery, armor, air power. The vulnerability is the C-Cubed system."

In the event of war, the ESC would attempt to disrupt communications between the elements of a Soviet offensive and throw it into disarray.

"On the offensive side, there has been a shift to using an offensive objective to deny the enemy the ability to use the electro-magnetic spectrum," he said. At the same time, he said the ESC would have to counteract "a major threat to our ability to command and control our own military forces."

ESC members said they are confident somewhere in the Soviet Union is the Soviet equivalent of their command, devising methods to disrupt U.S. communications in the event of war.

Course in conversational signs offered by college

A course in Conversational Signs will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays Sept. 23 through Nov. 25 in Library of the Horace Garrett Building. Instructor for the course will be Shannon Gilly, a staff member of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Cost of the course is \$30.

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Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT CIVIL FILINGS

Cochoma State Bank vs. Spade Eng. Mfg. Corporation, suit on debt.
 Darwin Griffith and Carletta Griffith, divorce.
 Robbie Lynn D. Rodriguez and Jimmy Escobedo Rodriguez, divorce.
 Kay Barber and Hubert Barber, Jr., divorce.
 Cecilia Jeanette Nichols and Dick Charles Nichols, divorce.
 Iris Elizabeth Peters and Alan Lee Peters, divorce.
 Johnny Max Johnson and Judy Kay Johnson, divorce.
 Mickey Langford vs. Carl H. Coleman, damages.
 Jack Fletcher vs. City of Big Spring, damages.
 Rolanda Pena and Sheila Margaret Pena, divorce.
 Federico Ramirez vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.
 Donna Jean Bedford vs. Randall Merrill, individually and doing business as Sandra Gail Apartments.
 Ashok Mullibhai Patel and Manjula Ashok Patel, divorce.
 Keith Wayne Anderson vs. Deborah K. Reid, personal injury auto.
 Margo Christine Domino and Odell Domino, divorce.
 Jimmy D. Helman vs. Joe's Casing Service, Inc., damages.
 Roy Wilburn Triplett, habeas corpus.
 O.R. Blankenship and Nina Blankenship, divorce.
 Travis Earl Brackeen and Frances Maurice Brackeen, divorce.
 Sheila Renee Brower and Ronald William Brower, divorce.
 Gary Lynn Gibson and Sharon Renee Gibson, divorce.
 Mary Denise Weathers and Leonard Clyde Weathers, divorce.
 Linda Darlene Grobel and Ted Grobel, Jr., divorce.
 Big Spring Truck and Trailer, Inc. vs. Gerald M. Bailey, et al, suit on contract.
 Vernice Gay Hanson and David Grady Hanson, divorce.
 Carol June Griffith and Norman L. Griffith, divorce.
 Charles W. Hesson vs. B.L. Eggleston, damages.
 Eileen Keeler and Richard Edward Keeler, divorce.
 Adeline G. Camarillo, habeas corpus.
 Rose Elaine Smale and Gary Lee Smale, divorce.
 Mary Celia Price and Deamon Michael Price, divorce.
 Jackie Merrick and Donna C. Merrick, annulment.
 Janie McMillan and Lane McMillan, divorce.
 Niagara Fire Insurance Company vs. Lucretia Peltz, compensation.
 Sandra Lynn Silguero and Joe Silguero, divorce.
 Dale Lane Tidwell and Johnny Lee Tidwell, divorce.
 Carrol Ann Hamm and Steven Phillip Hamm, divorce.
 Ruben Sanchez vs. Bill E. Burnett d/b/a 87 Wrecking Automotive Supply, damages.
 Mauricio Hernandez Sr. and Sara Ann Juarez Hernandez, divorce.
 Donald Francis Campbell and Ruby Louise Campbell, divorce.
 Anna Beth Louise Crandall and Richard Edmund Crandall, divorce.

June C. Ricketts vs. Marion M. Ricketts, divorce.
 Alvina Daniels and George Washington Daniels Jr., divorce.
 Benard Hastings, et al vs. United Pacific Insurance Company, et al, damages.
 Carl Young Jr. vs. Trinity Universal Insurance Company, personal injury auto.
 Sally Kay Bumpers and John Scott Bumpers, divorce.
 Linda Diane Currie and John Robert Currie, divorce.
 Johnnie Ruth Tatum and Aaron Douglas Tatum, divorce.
 Gail June Bordes and John Wesley Bordes, divorce.
 Margaret Darlene Bosler and James David Bosler, divorce.
 Elizabeth M. Pearson and Levi Pearson, divorce.
 Mary Richard Adams and Debra Mae Adams, divorce.
 City of Big Spring vs. A and N Electric Co., suit on lease agreement.
 Sora, Inc. vs. Halliburton Services, et al, suit on oil and gas lease.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Debby L. Clark, suit on note.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. J.C. Rich and Maiba Rich, suit on note.
 Darlene Lemons and Raymond Lemons, divorce.
 Mary Menton vs. Kenneth Dewees, damages.
 Frances Schmidt, et ux, vs. Phyllis Finley, personal injury auto.
MARRIAGES
 Ruby Manuel Castillo, 24, to Mrs. Kathryn Edwards Blouw, 26.
 Donald Ray Douglas, Jr., 20, to Beverly Renee Carlie, 20.
 James Don Avant, 24, to Janet Ruth Urbaneck, 26.
 James Brent Hattenbach, 20, to Debra Ann Pagan, 20.
 Kenneth Wilson Kerr, 26, to Vivian Annette Permenter, 20.
 Ronald Eugene Daliender, 22, to Tammy Mae Pepper, 19.
 William Alfred Soden, 21, to Tammy Kay Abbott, 19.
 Randy Joe Harrington, 20, to Michele Domino, 18.
 James Craig Richardson, 21, to Lana Jo Arnold, 20.
 Glen James Ferguson, 23, to Tracey Gwen Decker, 19.
 Charles Dewey Tuesday, 19, to Jacquie Szeffe Young, 19.
 John Calvin Smith Jr., 22, to Vickie Jo Davidson, 24.
 Robert Luke McDonald, 44, to Mrs. Gloria Byrd Duncan, 45.
 Elizabeth Paul Egan, 20, to Patricia Sue Wilson, 20.
 Ysa Walker Reed, 70, to Mrs. Ornen McElrath, 69.
 Jimmy Neal Carson, 17, to Tammy Lee Cole, 18.
 Hollis Henry Smith, 40, to Mrs. Edna Mae Smith, 43.
 Jerome McNally, 21, to Mrs. Beline Kay Jones, 18.
 Gregory Lynn Cole, 21, to Kimberly Denise Hall, 21.
 Larry Dewayne Antley, 23, to Cindy Gale Rudo, 20.
 Juan Gabriel Romers, Jr., 20, to Erlinda Santiago Herrera, 19.
 William Thomas Bradberry, 46, to Mrs. Margaret Lena Gertch, 57.
 Ikey Joe Hare, 33, to Connie Gayle Reynolds, 19.
 John Allen Brumley, 22, to Mrs. Rita Laroy Foster, 25.

Crus Alberto Gonzalez, 22, to Guadalupe Morales, 22.
 Arthur Yanez, 24, to Maria Olga Garcia, 19.
 Sidney Frank Burton, 36, to Mrs. Rhonda Jo Norwood, 28.
 Charles N. Dykes, 20, to Joanna McLeon, 17.
 Carmey Calvin Dickenson, Jr., 28, to Mrs. Georgia Ann Kepka, 29.
 Charlie Thomas Hale, 47, to Mrs. Barbara June Chambers, 47.
 Paul Douglas Moore Jr., 51, to Mrs. Myrtle Mae McGee, 39.
 Joe Rave McCarty, 21, to Laura Jean Stallard, 20.
 Charles Lee Crawley, 29, to Glenda Sheryl Bedford, 28.
 James Kevin Murphy, 18, to Shirley Edna Shanks, 18.
 Jimmie Jackson Bryant, 45, to Mrs. Marilyn-Jeanne Brown, 49.
 Richard Lujan Balasado, 36, to Mrs. Veras Louise Jenkins, 40.
 Anselmo Joel Ontiveros, 18, to Ruth Lopez, 15.

Who Will Help You Sell Some Puppies?

FAIR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Howard County Fair

SEPT. 15th THRU 20th

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

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

Taylor Implement Co.
 Lamesa Highway Phone 263-8344

6 Days of Fun For The FAMILY At The Howard County Fair We'll See You There

Smart THE SAVING PLACE
 1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH!

That's a real smile under that paint 'cause he's just opened a time certificate savings plan at Big Spring Savings — assuring a happy future.

Did you know that time certificate accounts pay the highest rates available on insured savings? A time certificate allows you to put money away for the future. The more money you invest in a certificate, the more interest you will receive upon maturity. While penalties are imposed for early withdrawal, you can always borrow money using the principle sum in the time certificate account as collateral. Visit us soon for more information on this unique savings plan.

Attend The Howard County Fair And Shrine Circus.

'Where Our Main Interest Is You.'

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
 Seventh & Main Phone 267-7443

Piece Great on dis

SAN FRANC Organizers of Chinese trade assembled and come to the I have gone Ma better. They br of the Great V with them.

Visitors to Exhibition of Republic of (opened in San Saturday and Chicago and N greeted by two with a sign: "Touch the Gre

Marco Polo to 13th-century piece of the Gr he did dazzle hi with the opuler silks and tre Chinese and / ficials are hor Chinese trade the same thing consumers businessmen.

The exhibit than 20,000 iter \$3.5 million w tiquities, is exp one million vi three-city tour. 150,000 square Mason on San waterfront un Unlike many tr will be open t most of the time admission chary Visitors see a Chinese war displays of Chin are exhibits dustrial pieces of heavy; are set up in fr case full of st bears and other

And a templ of Chinese wine sits near a promoting vari engine oil, whic in fancy glass de The show acrobatic and performances demonstration cooking by chef Peking hotels.

A special br Peking post o visitors to mail Chinese stamp marks. (Sales goods are to b friendship stf Emporium, Capr Francisco, Blk in New York Pirie Scott in Ch

Eyes c Guide

The Hill Coun Basin edition of Texas Travel G in the series — v Oct. 15, acco dovan Press, H

The first th San Antonio-E 40,000 copies in East Texas i copies in prin Coast edition copies in print, heavily purcha books in St publishing histo

The series is television pro Eyes of Texi weekly in H Antonio, Austin Victoria, Corr Midland, La Abilene. The widely acclain oldest and best and historical series in Texas.

One of the e guide is Gary native of Big now uses the n Allen. Gary is a of the syndical Texas" TV prog

Ray Miller, acknowledged b of Texas broa men, is the program and a series.

House p course s

A course in l will be offered and Continuing Department College, annou Fierro, director meet from 7 p. on Tuesday, Se Sept. 30 in groo

Instructor fo will be Terri Je horticultural. Charge is \$0.

Want Ad Gal RES PHONE 2

Goliad

Six are assistants

By SAM GLADDEN
The first Goliad football game started the Maverick's season off right. By half time, the Goliad Mavericks were leading the Andrews Mustangs by a score of 14-0. Not only did they dominate in yardage, but they also dominated in statistics.

By the end of the game, the offensive team had registered 140 yards of running. They also passed for 61 yards for 2 touchdowns.

The final score of the game was Goliad-28, Andrews-0. Let's keep up the good work, Mavericks.

Mr. Lee J. Freeze, counselor at Goliad, has several assistants this school term. They are: Lisa Staben, Craig Rember, Lisa Mason, Gaylee Osborne, John Barkley and Thad Thomas.

Their responsibilities include keeping records, running errands and miscellaneous tasks. They have been aided by other students as hardworking and responsible.

The Maverick Bank selected its officers for the 1980-81 school year. Selected to serve are: David Shortes - president; Delia Lee - vice president; Janice Allen - secretary; and Melissa McCain - sweetheart.

The librarians in the band include Kerri Myrick and Melissa McCain.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Dale M. Pless, played at its first pep rally last Thursday.

Mrs. Person, the Goliad librarian, is sponsoring the Goliad library.

The president of the Library Club is Rhonda McClendon. Assisting her as vice president is Charlene Dominguez. Secretaries are Shelly Charnichael and Ramona Alaniz. Ragina Benjamin will serve as treasurer. Other members of the Library Club are the library aides.

Mr. Jim Holmes, principal of Goliad, has several goals for the students this year. He would like for this to be the best year ever for the students at Goliad. He also hopes to have the best school year in history this year, even though there are more students than in years past. The students and the faculty are working together to make Goliad a special school in the community.

The Goliad volleyball team will play their first game Monday, Sept. 15 against Andrews and will be coached by Ms. Linda Jones.

Garden City Garcia best CETA person in county

By MARY KAYE HALFMANN

This summer several students from Garden City took part in the CETA program in Big Spring. Comprehensive Educational Training Act workers were Cecelia Dehoyas, Susan Sanchez, Martha Lopez, Juanita Lopez, Eva Sanchez, Maria Zuniga Lopez and Dora Garcia. The students learned public working skills. They are paid through a federal grant. Dora Garcia was awarded outstanding CETA person in Howard County. She was among 200 kids working in the Howard County area.

Class officers were elected for the underclassmen as follows: eleventh - president David Frerich; vice president Be-Bee Doe, secretary Anita Jansa, treasurer Candy Overton; and class representative Charlotte Halfmann.

Tenth grade officers are: president Marianne Hoelscher; vice president Patty Strube; secretary Daria Plagens; treasurer Brenda Bruton; representative Brian Stringer.

Ninth grade officers are: president Richard Batla; vice president Robby Cresswell; secretary Laura Ramirez; treasurer Tommy McDaniel; representative Michele Palindo.

Eighth grade president is Larry Lopea; vice president Doug Hoelscher; secretary Delma DeHoyas; treasurer Jr. Navarro; representative Stephanie Frerich and Doug Jost.

Seventh grade officers are: president Tommy Halfmann; vice president Frankie Ramirez; secretary Ricky Halfmann; treasurer Jr. Medrand; representative Jana Hunter.

and Ms. Tammy Newsom. Good luck girls! The students are behind you all the way!

There is much excitement in Mr. Milton Laird's seventh grade woodworking

Big Spring

Distributive Education boasts 33 members

By LISA BUMGARNER
Officers were elected in the choir. In freshmen choir the following were elected: Phillip Koger-president; Kay Pollard-vice president; Monette Wise-secretary; Bronwyn Allen-treasurer; Michele Bowers, Billy Wegner-librarians.

A Capella choir officers are Adam Rodriguez-president; Patrick Connelly-vice president; Lori Marin-secretary; Mishell Fuller-librarian; Holly Parham-treasurer.

Meistersingers officers are David Phillips-president; Charlotte Bell-vice president; Misty Johnson-recording secretary; Laura Moore-corresponding secretary; Ben Watson-treasurer; Jennifer Shrey-librarian.

FCA is sponsoring an Ugly Man Contest. Contest lasts from Monday the 15th until noon on Friday the 19th.

There is a poll tax of 10c per vote. Students and teachers can vote as many times as they want.

Winner of the contest will receive a free lunch in the cafeteria as a gift from FCA.

Winner will be announced at the Pep Rally on Friday.

Officers for the Spanish club are: president Jesse Salazar; vice president Martin Solis; secretary Brenda Trevino; treasurer Michelle Torres; and reporter Johnny Puga.

Homecoming queen candidate is Brenda Trevino.

Students at Big Spring High School celebrated the win over Snyder Friday the 12th by wearing party hats and bringing noise makers to the pep rally.

Rice has well-rounded freshman applicants

HOUSTON — Rice University's incoming class this fall of 554 was chosen from the largest applicant pool ever — 2,741 bright, versatile students who found the welcome mat out at many colleges.

Eight out of 10 members of the freshman class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class. A total of 112 were valedictorians and another 22 salutatorians.

"The applicant pool was definitely stronger," says admissions director Marina Ballantyne. "We admitted more well-rounded students who had more options than in the past. The pool was the best in the three years I have been here."

Perhaps because the students could afford to be choosy, the yield at Rice was down slightly this year. Of the 1,062 admitted, 53 percent actually enrolled. This is down 6 percent from last fall's yield.

Ballantyne says this slippage could be a fluke rather than a significant change. Yield figures for the past three years, she says, have been fairly consistent — 59 percent in '79, 56 percent in '78 and 59 percent in '77.

The average SAT score for the class of '84 is 1,289, a combined total of 618 in verbal and 671 in math. Achievement Test scores averaged 618. In addition, National Merit Scholars, National Achievement and Presidential Scholars make up about a third of the class. It includes the highest percentage of National Merit Scholars of any college in the country.

Because of the high qualifications of the applicants, says Ballantyne, they had the choice of attending a number of highly ranked universities. She feels that some of Rice's main competitors include MIT, Princeton, Duke and Stanford.

She says the admissions staff continues to find that applicants have misconceptions about Rice. They view it as strong in science and engineering but weaker in the liberal arts. They see Rice's admissions policies as being oriented to Texans, rather than seeking a national representation.

These ideas are reflected in this fall's statistics:

classes. Students are beginning to use drafting tools and they are drawing and making simple machine parts. They are also practicing good safety precautions as they work.

Quill and Scroll will have its first meeting Sept. 15. Hot dogs and homemade ice cream will be served. Meeting will be at 3205 Duke.

DECA Chapter No. 71 has completed its membership drive for the 1980-81 school year. Its thirty-three members include: Jim Baum, David Brosig, Jeff Carnell, Brad Cavnar, Kim Clark and Rosemary Diaz.

Also Belinda Domino, James Ellison, Teri Graham, Helen Hicks, Russell Kelley and Tommy Madigan.

Others are Ann McCray, Nora Morales, Earl Permenter, Kelli Watkins, Ben Watson and Brad Cudd.

These members are all first year DECA members.

Second year members include: Marc Almond, Leonard Ament, Bobby Barber, Jimmy Butts, Duane Cadzow, Fred Escovedo and Lisa Holland.

Also Lisette Howell, Mike Kruse, Jeff Land, David Morgan, Joe Monje, Joe Ramirez, Cindy Reed and Kevin Watkins.

All DECA members will meet Friday morning, the 12th, for officer nomination and selection. Objectives and programs for the club will also be set up at this time.

Dates already set up for the year include: October 15 — Leadership Lab at Angelo State University; June 13-18 — High School Career Development Conference, Anaheim, Ca.

The dates for the High School Area Conference and for the High School State Conference have not been set.

English teachers to converge on Odessa

ODDESSA — English teachers from more than 18 counties in West Texas are expected for the District XVIII Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English (TJCTE) fall workshop Sept. 20 at Odessa College.

The workshop, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the community room of the Student Union Building at OC, will feature programs on "The Art of Language in Our Age of Technology," according to Stanley Williams, OC professor of English and General Chairman of District XVIII in TJCTE.

Teachers from Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Reagan, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties have been invited to the annual workshop, according to Williams.

Featured speakers will include Dr. James L. Colwell, professor and chairman of literature at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and William Sartain, educational consultant from Encyclopedia Britannica.

The tuition at Rice is low compared to schools with which it competes for students. The Rice tuition this fall is \$2,900. Tuition at MIT is \$6,350, Princeton is \$6,300, Stanford is \$6,285, Johns Hopkins is \$5,075 and Duke is \$4,740.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS — These high school students were elected recently as officers for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club at Big Spring High School. On the front row, left to right, are Shawn Koger, captain for the girls teams, and Elias Wheel, co-captain. Standing, left to right, are Tom Darden, co-captain for the boys teams, and Chuck Gibb, captain. Stan Caffey is the sponsor for the organization.



STEER RIFLE TEAM PERFORMS — The rifle team is part of the Pride Drive of Big Spring High. Its members are: front row — Glenn Mellinger, Martin Solis, Robby

Roten, Abel Solis; back row — David Armstrong, Jay Purser, Tony Shortes, and Greg Hartfield.

Coahoma

Juniors to sell mums

By TODD ANDERSON
Juniors of Coahoma High School will order senior rings Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m. A deposit of \$30 is required.

Mum sales for Homecoming began Monday, Sept. 8, and will conclude on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Prices for these are \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50. This does not include tax. If you would like to order a mum, contact Mrs. Justiss or an FHA member.

The Booster Club members met Tuesday, Sept. 8. They recently bought a new video camera which will not only be used at varsity football games, but also for

Monday, Sept. 15, the Treehouse and Helen's Shoe Stop will sponsor a style show in the high school auditorium. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. The FHA members participating are: Karen Proctor, Jill Cunningham, Sharon Tindol, Sharon Phermeton, Jana Higgins, Vicki Buchanan and Cassie Abernethy.

Also participating are: Patricia Allen, Louise Shive, Diane Lopez, Pam Riddle, and Kandy Henry. Kandy will play the piano. Please attend.

Coahoma High School has had many electives in the past years, but this year is

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The OEA members of Coahoma High School elected officers Wednesday, Sept. 10. The newly elected officers are Terri Jo Cook-president; Karen Spears-vice-president; Andrea Fowler-secretary-treasurer; Cliff Snell-reporter; and Carmen Holman-historian. Congratulations!

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especially unique. The school board has decided to have golf in addition to the other athletics. Golf will start sometime after the first part of the 1981 school year. The team will consist of 10 boys and 10 girls, all of which will furnish their own equipment. They will participate in one tournament during the spring.

The OEA members of Coahoma High School elected officers Wednesday, Sept. 10. The newly elected officers are Terri Jo Cook-president; Karen Spears-vice-president; Andrea Fowler-secretary-treasurer; Cliff Snell-reporter; and Carmen Holman-historian. Congratulations!

Monday, Sept. 15, the Treehouse and Helen's Shoe Stop will sponsor a style show in the high school auditorium. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. The FHA members participating are: Karen Proctor, Jill Cunningham, Sharon Tindol, Sharon Phermeton, Jana Higgins, Vicki Buchanan and Cassie Abernethy.

Forsan

Williams named president

By ANGIE LEE & TERESA WHITE

Class officers were elected this week. Serving as senior class president will be Ellen Williams; vice president - Ernie Strickland; secretary - Kristi Tarbet; treasurer - Christi Adams.

Representing the junior class as president will be Randall McDonald; vice president - Billy Thompson; secretary - David Harrell; treasurer - Jon Poyner.

Sophomore officers are: president - Lewis Boeker; vice president - Jerry Price; secretary - Tony De La Garza; treasurer - Tiffany Donaghe.

Freshman officers are: president - David Lucas; vice president - Lorri Roman; secretary - Connie Strickland; treasurer - Connie Fuller.

Band council members were also elected; they are: Christi Adams - captain; Karla Craeger - junior representative; Lewis Boeker - sophomore representative; Ted Tarbet - freshman representative; Tom Thompson - eighth grade representative; Kristi Evans - seventh grade representative.

The Student Council members are selling t-shirts and jerseys. Contact any Student Council member for information.

The Forsan Buffaloes will meet the Robert Lee Steers in Forsan on Friday the 19th.

Enrollment totals for the fall semester at Midland College continue to climb toward a new record, with late registration continuing for several days.

Registration count through Friday was 2,472 students, an increase of 126 over the same period last year, when Midland College set an all-time enrollment record of 2,350 students.

Late registration for students wishing to take five classes or less ends on Tuesday, while those wishing to take three classes or less may enroll through Sept. 17.

"A number of classes have been closed due to the record enrollment," but vacancies remain in others," registrar Dee Windsor said. "It is important that students remember that enrolling at the last date makes it very difficult to catch up with classroom reading assignments that have already been made."

There are vacancies in art, journalism, some music classes, business and some of the humanities. There are a few vacancies in some of the vocational programs, such as electronics, refrigeration and air conditioning.

Persons wishing to sign up for credit courses should visit the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Additional information regarding classes which still have vacancies may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extensions 166 or 251.

Thursday was Color Day for Runnels. Many spirited students (and teachers) wore the proud colors of red and white.

School pictures were taken Friday. These pictures will be used for the annual. Packages of pictures will be offered for sale later on in the year.

The first season's football games were held on September 11 against Sweetwater. The white team from Runnels played the Sweetwater team at 7:00 and our red team played the Sweetwater team at 5:30. Both games were held at Blankenship Field.

Persons wishing to sign up for credit courses should visit the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Additional information regarding classes which still have vacancies may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extensions 166 or 251.

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Things haven't changed

Election violations -- fact or fiction?

By JANN SNELL
Harris-McCain Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — As far as residents in the North Texas town of Leonard are concerned, not much has changed in state politics since Lyndon Johnson's narrow 1948 win of the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

In that year, 200 ballots were cast for Johnson in Jim Wells County's notorious Box 13 by people who didn't vote.

This year, 247 votes in Leonard mysteriously shifted between election day and a recount for a state representative seat. And about 250 of the town's 1,500 residents are petitioning the FBI, the U.S. Department of Justice or someone to come in and investigate.

But no criminal charges were handed down in 1948, and Leonard petition leaders are skeptical that anything will be done now.

They are not alone, however, in believing that election violations occurred during the 1980 primaries. State election officials are aware of possible violations in at least six other counties, most in South Texas. And they are not keeping quiet about them.

Secretary of State George Strake has given his elections division a green light to investigate possible vote-fraud cases more actively than it has in the past.

And last week Strake referred three cases involving possible absentee voting fraud to the Attorney General Mark White for possible action. The cases are from Bexar, San Patricio and Frio counties.

He said White promised cooperation and prompt action. And Strake said his office would continue investigating any cases called to its attention.

Strake is a Republican and the cases usually involve Democrats, but officials in Austin and in the communities say they don't see politics as motivating the new activity. That doesn't mean there is a lot of cooperation between the officials, however.

The secretary of state's office can only investigate cases and make reports to the attorney general and local district attorneys, who must decide whether to prosecute anyone.

But officials in Strake's office distrust the effectiveness — or the will — of local DAs. No official in the secretary's or Texas attorney general's office can recall a local grand jury indicting anyone for election-day voter fraud.

Without any real power in this area, election officials admit that they are seeking publicity in cases.

"There are some things going on where the DAs won't take any action on it, so we try to get some media squawking on it," Strake says.

The only other option the secretary of state was calling in either the FBI or U.S. Justice Department to conduct investigations.

In the case of Leonard, the citizens aren't even waiting for that. They started a petition drive on their own seeking help.

On May 3, election judges in Leonard counted their

ballots and found that Ray Grisham led David London in the District 23 state representative race.

Grisham narrowly won in the district, but in a later recount the Leonard box somersaulted to favor London just enough to give him the nomination.

A grand jury has sent the ballots to a crime lab in Dallas, "but even if tomorrow someone came up to me and admitted, 'I changed the ballots, I still would not be state representative,'" Grisham bitterly acknowledges.

Other cases investigated this year mostly center on absentee balloting, which investigators call the most common problem area. Such cases have been cited in Frio, San Patricio, Bexar, Maverick and Walker counties.

Typically, someone obtains several hundred absentee ballot applications, gets usually elderly or Spanish-speaking persons — preferably both — to sign, and then either votes for the person and forges his signature, gets the person to vote a certain way or has the person sign a ballot that has been filled in by someone else.

In Walker County (Huntsville) and Bexar County (San Antonio), grand juries are investigating this type of absentee voting charges. The cases involve not only possible state election code violations but also possible felony violations for tampering with the mails.

A Maverick County grand jury at Eagle Pass has listened to absentee-voting

irregularities charges, but indicted no one.

A judge ordered a special election in the Walker County controversy between two Huntsville candidates for county commissioner. In his ruling, the judge listed 13 election discrepancies and said it would be impossible to determine the winner in the June 7 runoff.

In Frio County, Juan Navarro of Pearsall voted absentee but ended up being in town on election day and served as a poll watcher.

He says he recognized his ballot and noticed that Xs had been added, cancelling his vote in several races.

Navarro noticed 22 similarly marked ballots and told a grand jury that he believes he lost his constitutional voting rights.

Douglas Caddy, director of the secretary of state's elections division, says he personally observed absentee ballot irregularities in San Patricio County.

He went there after reacting a Corpus Christi Caller story saying that the county clerk would send absentee ballots for the June 7 runoff to anyone who voted absentee in the May 3 primary.

The clerk's action was an obvious election code violation because a voter must apply for an absentee ballot in each election, Caddy says. He also found possible violations in the handling of absentee ballot applications and tally sheets.

Caddy wrote San Patricio's district attorney questioning the way the election was run and requesting an investigation.

No formal action had been taken as of last week.

In South Texas cases, election code violations often are complicated by minority rights issues.

A U.S. Commission on Civil Rights official has written to the U.S. attorney general's office complaining of irregularities in Atascosa and Frio counties concerning Mexican-American voters.

In Atascosa County, there have been accusations that unregistered voters, felons and outsiders voted in a state representative's race between an Anglo and a Mexican-American.

George Korbel, an equal opportunity specialist for the commission on civil rights, says he believes Mexican-Americans sometimes still are intimidated, at best, when they try to exercise their voting rights.

A January report by the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says bluntly that the reputation for voting irregularities is widespread in Texas and that federal intervention often is required.

Caddy and others in the elections division express exasperation in dealing with Texas' voting irregularities.

He points out that although there have been several local grand jury investigations of apparent fraud since May, there have been no indictments.

Most state officials deny that Texas elections are generally dishonest and say problems arise only in specific instances.

When state and local officials do begin pointing fingers, they most often blame the Texas Election Code.

They call the code the state's worst law, fraught with contradictions, nonsensical sentences, outdated rules and antiquated language.

District Attorney Tom Bridges of San Patricio County says he has not begun investigating Caddy's allegations partly because of his ignorance of the election code.

William Gandy, district attorney for Fannin County, says the code is causing problems in his investigation of the Leonard case.

"The legislature has created a crazy-quilt. They have passed private and semi-private legislation without regard to the whole scheme of things," Gandy says. "Elections have become the special province of the politicians rather than the courts."

A recodification of the law was begun in 1977 and is to be proposed to the 1981 Legislature, but there is little optimism about the

proposal's chances.

Rep. Susan McBee of Del Rio, vice chairman of the recodification committee, says legislators are leary of any election law changes, preferring the status quo.

State officials often blame local district attorneys for lack of election code enforcement, citing unwillingness to stir up controversies.

District attorneys cite inadequate staffs as well as election code intricacies in defending their actions — or inactions.

Steven Dial, associate director of the Texas District and County Association, says county commissioners are more enthusiastic about buying road construction equipment than hiring assistant DAs.

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HEARING REHABILITATION — Suzanne Greening has been added to the staff of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center one day a week. The audiologist will be working to rehabilitate persons with hearing disorders. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHER)

Dora Roberts Rehab Center adds audiologist to staff

By ANDREA COHEN
A new audiologist has been added to the staff of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Suzanne Greening, 24, will be at the center on Tuesdays in the evaluation and treatment of hearing disorders.

"We encourage people to have things done about their hearing," she says. "If something is wrong with someone's eyes, they'll go get glasses. If someone has a hearing disorder, the attitude is that they'll live with it."

The first step is an evaluation before or after a physician has seen the patient.

"Here we work on a referral basis," she continues. "The physician always sees the patient before we see him."

A diagnostic work-up is done to find out the threshold of sound the patient is at. If it is needed, further evaluations are scheduled, with different types of amplifications tested.

A referral to another source is made for rehabilitation or diagnosis if it is necessary.

Greening, who is with the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center is under contract to be in Big Spring one day a week.

A graduate of Michigan State University, she has her Master's degree from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

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Carlsbad lists fall, winter hours

CARLSBAD, N.M. — New fall and winter hours at Carlsbad Caverns National Park are announced.

Under the new schedule, which will remain in effect until mid-May 1981, the park visitor center will open at 7:30 a.m. (MT) and complete walk-in tours will be offered from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily.

Big Room trips, which cover the portion of the Cavern seen on the second half of the complete tour, will be offered from 8 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. The complete tour is three miles and takes about three hours.

Lantern tours through New Cave will be offered on weekends only, with two tours scheduled each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are required for the lantern tours and may be made by calling the park visitor center at (505) 795-2233.

For the month of September, while the bats are still flying, the visitor center will remain open late and

FARM FORUM
By RONNIE WOOD
American farmers' unique ability to combine education, technology and hard work into an unrivaled productive capacity can be as important to the future as superior military power has been to the past. This vast potential is now being threatened by an unrealistic concern over prices. By depressing the prices paid to farmers we strongly inhibit the main ingredient in the recipe for success... the initiative to continually improve. Low farm prices encourage producers to shorten needed inputs. Poor profit margins increase instances of overworked land, lead to careless planning, create the false economy of under-working crops and turn many truly talented farmers to more profitable pursuits. What we must have is a free market stabilized by realistic support to rekindle incentive, encourage reinvestment in land and promote the planning vital to long-range production and success.

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August Carrier of the Month: Sophie St. Hilaire



Sophie St. Hilaire has been given the award of August Carrier of the Month due to her sales, service, collections and record keeping performance during the past month.

Gilbert Narbaiz, Sophie's district manager, says "Sophie may be one of our youngest carriers, but her responsible and dependable attitude makes her especially deserving of this recognition." Sophie maintains porch delivery of her 117 papers, she had no complaints for the month of August, her bill was paid by the 10th, her books are in order and she has a trained substitute.

We are sure we are joined by her customers on Route 244 when we congratulate Sophie St. Hilaire for being chosen August Carrier of the Month.

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Texas lawmakers dashing cold water on Carter's coal bill

WASHINGTON — When it comes to President Carter's ambitious plan to encourage utility conversion from oil to coal, "slim" and "none at all" seem to be the only chances it has to get out of Congress this year.

"I think we have a good chance to kill the bill," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, a member of the Energy and Power subcommittee, which is handling the proposal in the House.

Gramm's objection to the \$8 billion bill is largely a regional one, especially its provisions calling for nearly

half the money to be spent helping northeast utilities start burning coal to generate power.

"The northeast has reached the point where it has no shame," said the Texas freshman, who would like the grants contained in the "oil bailout" bill to be made loans instead. "If I could help our brothers in the northeast in a way not to place a burden on my region, I'd do it. But (their) utilities will be the principal beneficiaries. It's grossly unfair."

Another subcommittee freshman is Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, one of six

Republican members who all have vowed to vote against the bill drafted by subcommittee chairman Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

"Tom likes the idea of coal conversion, but he doesn't want a bill that will result in a quick fix subsidy for a few utilities," said a Loeffler aide.

One version of the oil bailout bill passed the Senate in June, providing \$3.5 billion for 80 oil-fired utilities (all but a handful in the northeast, none in Texas) to convert to coal. The bill was predicted to lead to a

reduction in oil use of one million barrels a day by 1990, or about 25 percent of U.S. oil imports.

In addition to the regional dispute, opposition to the Dingell bill has come because of the large amounts of money targeted at protecting the environment from "acid rain," the chemical emissions caused by coal burning.

Compared to the Senate version, the House proposal almost doubles the money allocated for pollution controls, including \$500 million for sulfur removal and \$40 million for other

pollution controls.

Coal industry opposition to these controls is strong enough that subcommittee environmentalists like Reps. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. and Andy Maguire, D-N.J., have vowed to join the conservatives to keep the bill bottled up unless there is a guarantee from coal interests not to oppose pollution controls when the bill reaches the floor of the House.

One Wirth aide said Wirth has tried to compromise with representatives of coal interests, including the Congressional Coal Caucus and the National Coal Association, but so far, "they have refused to talk."

Officially, at least three compromises have circulated through the subcommittee and all have failed. And fearing the solid mix of opposition, the subcommittee staff continues to

postpone the date for drafting a bill the committee can bring to a vote.

Loeffler has indicated he would support a measure that would provide for coal conversion, but relax the environmental standards he feels have made the bill expensive.

Gramm wants to see more commitment to backing out of oil use by northeastern state governments, citing utility rate decisions that do

not allow power companies enough revenue to pay for conversion to coal. "There is also the incentive not to do it, to see if Uncle Sam will pay for it," Gramm said.

He is also disillusioned with the federal government's attempts to curtail oil use as illustrated in his own district. "We are sitting on top of the fastest growing new oil deposit and just spent all kinds of money to convert to lignite," said Gramm.

Quality of SWCID staff excites Dobson

Terry Dobson has been named Davidson Head of Campus Life at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, according to the school's executive director, Doug Burke.

Dobson, who is in charge of the dormitories, recreation programs, transportation and student life programs at SWCID, comes to Big Spring from Baytown, where he served as a rehabilitation counselor in a program for the hearing impaired at Lee College.

"I am tremendously excited at the quality of the staff and the students I have met," Dobson said of SWCID.

Dobson received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of Arizona in 1971. He was involved in graduate studies in special education there in 1975 before receiving his master's degree in Counseling of the Hearing Impaired at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Before his work at Lee College, Dobson worked as a graduate intern and as a rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Dobson has also worked as a counselor for the deaf with a baseball team in North Carolina and has experience as a teacher and social worker.

He also has experience as an interpreter and provided research recommendations for the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in 1977.

Dobson's duties at SWCID include overseeing the dormitory, which will have about two dozen residents by the end of next week, directing student activities and recreation, and organizing transportation for students between the SWCID and Howard College campuses.

Dobson said there is a tremendous amount of work to be done, but it is the type of work he looks forward to.



TERRY DOBSON

From 1976 to 1978, Dobson received a RSA Fellowship from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for his graduate work at Gallaudet.

Professional organizations of which he is a member include the Parent Professional Section of the Texas Association of the Deaf, the Greater Houston Interpreters for the Deaf, and the Gulf Coast Council for the Hearing Impaired.

Spanish course set

A course in Conversational Spanish will be offered by the Adult and Continuing

Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 20 in Horace Garrett Building.

Reading improvement tips at HC

A course in Reading Improvement for Secondary Students will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through Nov. 3 in Administration Building.

Upholstery tips available

A course in upholstery will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18 through Dec. 11 in Practical Arts Building.

Personal finance, banking course available at HC

A course in Personal Finance and Banking will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 15 in Horace Garrett Building.

Instructor for the course will be James Powell, a local certified public accountant. Cost of the course is \$18.

Military

Kidd assigned to Lowry AFB

Airman Roger D. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Kidd of Lamona, Texas, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science

through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

Church attends basic training

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Stephen D. Church, son of Douglas Church, Stanton, Texas, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

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Auburn holds off stubborn TCU, 10-7

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Auburn quarterback Joe Sullivan rifled a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bill Grisham to propel the 18th-ranked Tigers to a season-opening 10-7 Saturday night non-conference football verdict over Texas Christian.

The favored Tigers, staked to a 3-0 lead at halftime, drove 70 yards for the clincher behind the power running of James Brooks and George Peoples.

Grisham took the winning pass just inside the end line late in the third period. Steve Stamp, replacing TCU starter Kevin Haney with six minutes left, hurled TCU 46 yards for its lone touchdown, a 3-yard pass to flanker Stanley Washington.

SMU ground attack too much

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Sophomore tailback Craig James raced 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and the Southern Methodist Mustangs rolled to a methodical 20-9 collegiate non-conference football victory Saturday night over North Texas State.

James, who scored another touchdown on a 1-yard run, gained 142 yards on 15 carries as the Mustangs of the Southwest Conference opened their season before 52,781 fans in Texas Stadium.

TCU got the ball back with three minutes left, but Stamp failed to connect on three desperation passes. It was freshman Al del Greco's 38-yard field goal with two minutes left in the half that opened the scoring.



NOT QUITE — Boston Red Sox' Jim Rice reacts at left as he is tagged just short of the plate by New York Yankees Rick Cerone during sixth inning action Saturday night in Boston. Rice was out on the play, part of a double play on a hit by Red Sox Dwight Evans. The Yankees won, 4-3.

Sparky Lyle to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sparky Lyle, long one of baseball's premier relief pitchers, was acquired Saturday by the Philadelphia Phillies from the Texas Rangers for a player to be named later, the club announced.

The 36-year-old Lyle was scheduled to report to the Phillies—some of whom were in the clubhouse Saturday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phillies tried desperately to pry Lyle from the Rangers in a multi-player deal at last December's baseball winter meeting in Toronto. At that time, contractual problems nullified the trade.

Lyle is in his 18th major league season during which he has compiled an 87-67 win-loss record with 231 saves in 766 appearances.

This year, he has worked 49 games, recorded a 3-2 record with eight saves and compiled a 4.69 ERA.

Lyle, who won the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher while playing for the New York Yankees in 1977, was acquired to help the Phillies' bullpen in the September stretch drive for the National League East championship against the leading Montreal Expos and the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

USC takes

win at final gun

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Eric Hipp booted a 47-yard field goal as the final gun sounded to lead fifth-ranked Southern California to a 20-17 victory Saturday night over Tennessee.

The Trojans, unbeaten in 21 games, avoided a tie when cornerback Jeff Fisher intercepted a Steve Alatorre pass intended for Anthony Hancock with 1:18 left to set Southern Cal up on Tennessee's 44-yard line.

With Tennessee behind 10-0, Alatorre, a junior college transfer from California, came off the bench replacing Jeff Olaszewski in the third quarter to spark a rally and tie the game twice.

The game was tied the second time, 17-17, with 3:57 left when Alatorre connected with Hancock on a 56-yard touchdown play.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 14, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Denver thinks bad game behind

DENVER (AP)—"Tell all our fans not to give up on us," said Denver Bronco safety Bill Thompson. "We know we're not that bad."

Thompson was recapping the Broncos' inept showing in a 27-6 National Football League loss to Philadelphia last week, and he insisted things would be different when Denver plays host to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"I don't care what kind of reputation you have. If everybody isn't clicking on the same cylinder and the other team is playing well, you'll be in trouble," Thompson said.

"We were flat, there's no doubt about it. Our defense made some mental errors. One player was in the wrong coverage on a pass play which went for a long touchdown. You can't do things like that and expect to win."

"But neither can you dwell on a loss. That game made me lose some sleep a couple of nights this week, but you have to forget about it. We have 15 more games to go, and we have Dallas to worry about now. "Good teams come back from bad games like we had. And I think at least subconsciously we'll be more intense than normal this week because of how embarrassed we were last week."

Denver Coach Red Miller also believes his team has an added incentive because Dallas is the opponent Sunday.

"I'm sure everybody knows that Dallas is the team that beat us in the Super Bowl," he said, referring to a 27-10 loss in Super Bowl XII in January 1978.

This season was supposed to be a year of transition for the Cowboys, but you would never have guessed it from their performance Monday night in beating Washington 17-3. The patched-up defensive secondary played capably, and the offense put together several impressive, time-consuming drives on the ground.

Miller has great respect for a number of Cowboy players, including defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who sat out last season while pursuing a boxing career. "Getting Jones back has really solidified their defensive line," said Miller. "In my mind he's not a very good boxer but a hell of a football player—one of the two best defensive ends in football."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry agrees. "Ed is more intent now. Before, he always had questions about a possible boxing future. He has satisfied himself in that area, and he has returned as a stronger football player."

In the Super Bowl meeting, Dallas' defensive line manhandled Denver's young offensive line. But Miller believes that, despite Jones' presence for Dallas, the Broncos "match up well in this area now. When I first came here I thought this was one of the worst offensive lines I'd ever seen. We've completed the rebuilding process in our offensive line, and it can only get better."

Inexperienced quarterbacks will be at the helm for both teams. Danny White has emerged from Roger Staubach's shadow to take over in Dallas, and Matt Robinson, acquired from the New York Jets, is Denver's starter.

Astros keep NL West lead

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston right fielder Gary Woods came to the Astros Sept. 1 with the idea of proving he belonged in the big leagues—and he supported his claim once again Saturday night in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

Woods hit safely in seven of eight games and has driven in eight runs, including one Saturday night with a double.

"I came here with the feeling that I deserved to play in the major leagues and all I had to do was prove it to everybody else," Woods said. "It has helped that I'd only been hitting against lefties, but I think I proved that I belong."

Houston starter Ken Forsch struggled in the sixth when the Giants scored both their runs, but held on to go the distance.

"I didn't have real good stuff, so I just tried to mix it up," Forsch said. "I did have good control, and I put the ball in good areas. When I do that, I usually get them to hit it at somebody."

| San Fran | Houston | AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO |
|----------|---------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Venable | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herron | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olivera | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mey | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herron | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pattin | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LaVier | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strain | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolter | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 30 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| San Fran | Houston | AB | R | H | ER | BB | SO |
|----------|---------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Blair | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herron | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Houston | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KForsch | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 15 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Homer, Braves blast Padres

ATLANTA (AP)—Bob Horner rapped out three hits, including his 32nd home run of the season, and drove in three runs to power the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Horner ignited a three-run Atlanta fourth inning with his solo shot over the left-center field fence off Rick Wise, 6-7.

However, Sanchez—beginning in the fourth round—moved inside the longer-armed challenger and pummeled Ford's lower body with jabs and rocked the taller man several times with uppercuts.

Sanchez retains crown in controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Mexico's Salvador Sanchez, apparently confused in the early rounds, regained his composure and punched out a contested split decision over Patrick Ford of Guyana to retain the World Boxing Council featherweight championship Saturday.

Sanchez scored the fight 148-139 for the 126-pound Sanchez, Judge A.D. Bynum of Dallas saw it 145-141 for the defending champion and Judge Ramon Berumen of Mexico scored it even at 145-145.

However, Ford's manager and trainer angrily charged "robbery" after the fight. They had filed an official protest before the bout that two of the judges were from Sanchez' native country.

Ford, at 5-10 extremely tall for a 126-pound fighter, used his 6 1/4-inch reach advantage to score heavily in the early rounds by flicking his left fist into Sanchez' chin.

Ford sent blood trickling from Sanchez' left nostril

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| P205/70R-14 | ER70-14 | \$80 | 56.00 | 2.62 |
| P215/70R-14 | FR70-14 | \$85 | 59.50 | 2.70 |
| P225/70R-14 | GR70-14 | \$90 | 63.00 | 2.87 |
| P225/70R-15 | GR70-15 | \$95 | 66.50 | 3.02 |
| P235/70R-15 | HR70-15 | \$100 | 70.00 | 3.24 |
| P245/70R-15 | LR70-15 | \$110 | 77.00 | 3.52 |

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Tar Heels outlast Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tailback Kelvin Bryant took Rod Elkins' short pass and broke through three defenders for a 58-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that gave 15th ranked N. Carolina a 9-3 victory over Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

Tate Randle's interception and 22-yard return to the N. Carolina 18 gave the Red Raiders a chance to pull out a victory minutes later in the regionally televised game.

The Raiders got the ball to the two, but Tar Heels linebacker Lawrence Taylor forced a fumble and fell on the ball at the 12 to preserve

the victory.

Tech's Red Raiders took a 3-0 lead on Jesse Garcia's 36-yard field goal on the game's opening series, and the margin held until Bryant's running set up Jeff Hayes' 22-yard field goal and a 3-3 tie mid-way through the third quarter.

Two fourth-quarter interceptions held off other Tech scoring threats.

Steve Streater intercepted in the end zone on the second play of the final period, and linebacker Darrell Nicholson picked off an errant pass at the N. Carolina 32 with two minutes to play.

"Famous" Amos

Lawrence gained 29 yards the first time he touched the ball and finished the first half with 77 yards in 12 carries, but the Tech defense held him to nine yards the second half.

He was seeking his 19th game of more than 100 yards rushing.

N. Carolina shut down Tech's running game, but Reeves picked the Tar Heels secondary apart, hitting his first four passes to move his team into the early lead.

Elkins was only two of eight for two yards the first half, but finished with five of 14 for 96 yards.



OVER THE TOP — The University of Oklahoma's David Overstreet leaps through the Kentucky line for a four-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's game. After falling behind at first, OU won 29-7.

Clemson defense stop Rice

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson quarterback Honner Jordan ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Obed Arri kicked two field goals as the Tigers defeated Rice, 19-3, in a season-opening, inter-collegiate college football game Saturday.

Jordan, a sophomore starting his first game, teamed with flanker Perry Tuttle on a 59-yard touchdown pass play late in the second period to put Clemson

ahead for good.

Arri's fourth quarter field goals of 33 and 28 yards were the Nigerian boater's 12th and 13th in a row. He added one extra point. Clemson failed to convert following Tuttle's TD when the snap was high and a desperation pass by holder Bo Blanton was incomplete.

Rice scored first on a 22-yard field goal by Kenneth Sam with 5 1/2 minutes remaining in the opening quarter.

Fumbles by Owl quarterback Randy Hurltel and Clemson tailback Chuck McSwain put an end to second period drives.

Clemson lined up in Rice territory only once in the first half. Following Hurltel's bobble, the Tigers drove from their six-yard line to the Rice 35, with Jordan keeping the ball four times for 34 yards.

But McSwain fumbled at the Rice 33, and the Owls' Mark Sequin recovered.

Clemson boosted its lead to 13-3 in the third period when Jordan scored on a four-yard keeper, ending a 71-yard drive.

Clemson's defense, seventh best in the nation last year, held Rice to 112 yards on the ground and 119 passing. The Tigers nearly doubled Rice in total offense, 416 yards to 231.

But Clemson had trouble hanging onto the ball, fumbling six times and losing four.

Redwine, Nebraska rolls

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I-back Jarvis Redwine scored three touchdowns and rushed for 179 yards as eighth-ranked Nebraska walloped Utah 55-9 Saturday in a nonconference college football game.

Redwine had 147 yards rushing by halftime. He raced 67 yards for his first tally in the opening quarter, and capped an 80-yard Nebraska drive with an 8-yard scoring run in the second period.

His third touchdown, and

final carry of the game, came on a 6-yard run with 9:44 remaining in the third quarter.

Quarterback Jeff Quinn scored on a 4-yard run to climax a 67-yard drive on Nebraska's first possession.

Utah's only first-half score came on the Utes' next possession, as Gilbert Alvarez booted a 42-yard field goal against the wind.

The Utes, 0-2, simply were overmatched as the Huskers scored the first three times they had the ball to take a 21-3 halftime lead.

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The Utes, 0-2, simply were overmatched as the Huskers scored the first three times they had the ball to take a 21-3 halftime lead.

Stanford rallies past Tulane

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — All-American Ken Margerum made his second touchdown catch of the game — and the 24th of his college football career — with 38 seconds remaining to give the 13th-ranked Stanford Cardinals a 19-14 victory over Tulane Saturday.

Stanford, 2-0, took an early lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Elway to Margerum in the first period.

Washington bombs Air Force

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Flick completed 18 of 24 passes for 316 yards and one touchdown Saturday as the 19th-ranked Washington Huskies opened their college football season by crushing the Air Force Academy 50-7.

Air Force, a 2 1/2-point underdog, fell to 0-2 after leading 7-6 early in the second quarter.

Flick, a talented senior from Bellevue, Wash., teamed with Willie Rosborough on an 84-yard touchdown on the third offensive play of the game.

The 6-foot-4, 231-pound Rosborough, a sophomore, took the pass in the flat and rambled about 80 yards into the end zone.

Scorecard

High School

AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Class AAAA
BIG SPRING 13, Sweetwater 8
Odessa Permian 13, Amarillo 0
Austin Anderson 17, San Angelo 14
Abilene 14, Weatherford 0
Abilene Cooper 31, Wichita Falls 14
Midland Lee 17, Snyder 7
Amarillo 18, Midland 14
Lubbock Estacado 40, Lubbock 0

Class AAA
Stanford 20, Coahoma 18
Patterson 7, Colorado City 6
Tahoka 15, Seminole 9
Kerrill 8, Denver City 0

Class AA
Forkan 14, Garden City 0
Shallowater 7, Hart 7
Plains 17, Klondike 14
O'Donell 11, New Home 6
Wilson 26, Ropes 12
Seagraves 42, Sundown 0
Class A
Greenwood 31, Whiteface 6
Meadow 13, Smyer 12
SIX-MAN
Grady 36, Three-Way 19
Boon County 22, Dawson 6
Loden 58, El Paso 32

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST
Montreal 78 64 5.60
Philadelphia 65 54 2.1
Pittsburgh 65 48 3.24 3/4
St. Louis 64 78 4.14
New York 60 82 4.28 1/2
Chicago 58 86 3.90 2 1/2

WEST
Houston 81 60 3.74
Los Angeles 75 52 3.24
Cincinnati 77 65 5.40 4 1/2
Atlanta 72 68 5.18 8
San Francisco 67 74 5.16 1/2
San Diego 62 80 4.97 1 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 2

College

Louisiana St. 21, Kansas St. 0
Ball St. 16, Illinois 17
Auburn 10, Texas Christian 7
Miami Fla. 49, Florida A&M 0
Illinois 20, Michigan 17
Minnesota 28, Ohio U. 14
Pittsburgh 14, Bentley College 6
Richmond 21, Villanova 7
Furman 26, Presbyterian 17
Mississippi St. 31, Louisiana Tech 11
Drake 42, Augustana, S.D. 0
Iowa 16, Wisconsin 6
Kansas 7, Oregon 7, 16
Washington St., Air Force 7
Army 28, Holy Cross 7
Maryland 21, Vanderbilt 6
S. Illinois 27, E. Illinois 35
Brigham Young 25, San Diego St. 11
San Jose St. 21, Washington St. 26
Stanford 19, Tulane 14
UCLA 56, Colorado 14
Oklahoma 39, Kentucky 7
Missouri 47, New Mexico 16
N. Carolina 9, Texas Tech 3
Sillipery Rock 14, Towson St. 6
W. Michigan 21, Illinois St. 7
Utah St. 14, Idaho St. 7
Wyoming 26, Oregon St. 10
Clemson 19, Rice 3

Orioles win in marathon

TORONTO (AP) — Eddie Murray slammed a two-run homer and Dan Graham hurled in two runs with a bases-loaded single as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 Saturday in an American League game delayed a total 3 hours, 26 minutes by rain and stayed four games behind New York in the East Division race.

The start of the game was

held up for 1 hour, 20 minutes by rain, which forced another delay of 1:58 in the bottom of the fifth with the Orioles winning 5-1. When the rain finally stopped, fog plagued the players the rest of the way.

Scott McGregor, 18-7, pitched six innings for his ninth victory in his last 11 decisions. Tim Stoddard picked up his 22nd save.

Mets snap 13-game losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Ed Lynch, making his first major league start, combined with Roy Lee Jackson for a seven-hitter as New York defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Saturday, snapping the Mets' 13-game

losing string.

Lynch, 1-0, allowed six hits over the first six innings and both Chicago runs, one of them earned. Jackson pitched the final three innings to pick up his first save of the season.

A's prevent Royal celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's once again stalled Kansas City's run at an early clinching of the American League West title Saturday, defeating the Royals for the second straight day 6-2.

Though the Royals have lost five of their last games and nine of 12, their "magic number" for clinching the division remained at four over both the A's and the Rangers. The Rangers

played later Saturday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Kansas City now leads the second-place A's by 16 games.

The A's jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a two-run homer by Dwayne Murphy in the first, his 11th of the season, off Royals starter Larry Gura, 18-7. Light-hitting Rob Picololo matched the feat an inning later with his career-high third homer, making it 4-0.

Pirates get big win over Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Easler belted a solo homer and Don Robinson stopped Montreal on four hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended the Expos' four-game winning streak with a 4-0 victory on Saturday.

Easler, who started the game hitting .251 against the Expos, hammered a 9-2 pitch from Steve Rogers, 14-11, over the center field fence leading off the second inning

for a 1-0 Pittsburgh lead.

The homer was the first off the Expos' pitching staff in 12 games, a club record. It also snapped a string of 21 scoreless innings by Rogers, who had tossed shutout ball in his last two starts.

Robinson, 6-8, struck out eight and walked one, recording his first complete game since June 2, and his first shutout since May 14, 1978.

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (.275 or better): Brett Bonifant, Cleveland; Cooper, Milwaukee; Dilson, Cleveland; 349; Rivers, Texas; 334; Carver, California; 332.

RUNS — Wilson, Kansas City, 115; Yount, Milwaukee; 107; Bumbry, Baltimore; 103; Henderson, Oakland; 95; Williams, Texas, 84.

RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 106; Oliver, Texas, 103; Brett, Kansas City, 100; Reardon, New York, 98; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 96; Armas, Oakland, 86.

HITS — Wilson, Kansas City, 301; Rivers, Texas, 196; Cooper, Milwaukee, 195; Bumbry, Baltimore, 177; Oliver, Texas, 177.

Late Sooner explosion too much for Kentucky

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Senior quarterback J.C. Watts shook off a leg injury to direct fourth-ranked Oklahoma to three fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Sooners finally subdued Kentucky 29-7 in an inter-collegiate football game Saturday.

Kentucky, of the Southeastern Conference, quieted Oklahoma partisans by taking a 7-0 lead after a mistake-riddled first half.

Watts was helped off the field after he was hit at the end of an 11-yard run mid-way through the third period. Reserve quarterback Darrell Shepard came in and

directed Oklahoma the rest of the way on an 80-yard scoring drive with halfback Chet Winters bolting 13 yards for the score to tie the score.

Watts set up Oklahoma's go-ahead score when he scrambled out of trouble, then passed 21 yards to Steve Rhodes to the Kentucky 3. David Overstreet sprinted into the end zone on the next play. Keeling's extra point made it 14-7 with 13 minutes left.

Watts later scored on a 6-yard run, then hooked up with split end Bobby Grayson on a 75-yard pass play that put the game out of reach.

Buckeyes rally to win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ricky Johnson's touchdown run and two-point reception lifted top-ranked Ohio State to a 31-21 college football victory over Syracuse on Saturday after the Orangemen had taken a 21-3 lead.

Johnson, the Buckeyes' second-string tailback, burst 3 yards for the touchdown that brought Ohio State a 22-21 lead late in the third quarter in the season opener for both teams.

Johnson then caught his two-point conversion pass from quarterback Art

Schlichter and the Buckeyes fought off the Orangemen in the last quarter.

Syracuse, a four-touchdown underdog, posted three touchdowns in less than 17 minutes. Quarterback Dave Warner passed for two of them and ran 1 yard for a third touchdown.

Warner threw 21 yards to tight end Tony Sidor with 10:47 left in the first quarter. Less than two minutes later, Warner passed 5 yards to another tight end, Chris Jilleba, for a 14-0 lead.

Syracuse owned a 21-9 lead at halftime.

Georgia romps, 42-0 Poor Aggies

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Freshman Herschel Walker scored three touchdowns, one on a 76-yard run, and Buck Belue fired two scoring passes to Anthony Arnold as 12th-ranked Georgia crushed Texas A&M 42-0 Saturday.

Walker, who scored twice in his collegiate debut at Tennessee last week also tallied twice on 1-yard plunges as he finished the day with 145 yards on 21 carries, sitting out the final 19 minutes of action.

Belue's scoring passes to Arnold covered 6 and 19 yards, and the Bulldog quarterback also set up another score with a 53-yard completion to Norris Brown at the Aggie 2.

Georgia's other touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jeff Paulk to Chuck Jones. Rex Robinson kicked the six extra points, stretching his streak to 73 in a row without missing.

Scott Woerner set up one of Georgia's touchdowns with a 58-yard punt return to the A&M 4.

It was the second straight victory for Georgia and left the Aggies with a 1-1 record.

Georgia's defense gave the explosive Southwest Conference team's offense trouble throughout the game, recovering three fumbles and intercepting three passes, including two by Jeff Hipp.

Texas A&M, which entered the game ranked fourth nationally in total offense, passed midfield only three times before Georgia established a 35-0 lead and got there twice more before staging its only serious threat in the closing minutes of the game.

Pitt struggles in 14-6 triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tight end Benjie Pryor caught a pair of 8-yard touchdown passes from Dan Marino, enabling third-ranked Pittsburgh to survive nine turnovers and defeat Boston College 14-6 Saturday in the season-opener for both teams.

The heavily favored Panthers turned the ball over four times in the first 23 minutes before Marino, a sophomore quarterback who already ranks eighth on Pitt's all-time passing list, directed an 8-play, 60-yard drive.

Marino completed all four pass attempts on the march for 45 yards. He started it with a 14-yard toss to Pryor, hit Artrel Hawkins for 9 and Pryor for 14 more before the 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior tight end hauled in a scoring pass over defensive back Jerry Stable with 2:10 left in the first half.

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Yankees use John In win

BOSTON (AP) — Bucky Dent keyed a four-run fourth inning with a two-run single and veteran Tommy John earned his 21st victory Saturday in leading the New York Yankees to a 4-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Carlton wins 22nd for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two consecutive hit batsmen and a sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt keyed a two-run sixth inning that enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday and reduce Montreal's National League East lead to one game.

Steve Carlton, 22-8, pitched an eight-hitter for the victory while Bob Forsch, 11-9, suffered the loss. St. Louis led 1-0 when the Phillies came to bat in the sixth. Bob Boone led off with a double and went to third on a single by Carlton after the pitcher twice failed on sacrifice bunt attempts. Forsch then hit Pete Rose with a pitch to load the bases and hit Bake McBride to force in the tying run.

Schmidt then delivered a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Carlton and boosting Schmidt's RBI total to 103.

Kenon inks with Bulls

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Larry Kenon, a star forward for the San Antonio Spurs the past five years, has signed with the Chicago Bulls.

San Antonio will receive two 1981 second-round draft choices and "a substantial amount of cash" for Kenon, who averaged 20.1 points and 9.9 rebounds last season, said Spurs spokesman Wayne Witt.

Kenon had been shopping around for a new employer this summer after San Antonio reportedly offered him a salary cut from \$400,000 to \$250,000.

The 6-9 product of Memphis State, who calls himself "the best all-around forward in the NBA," played at Amarillo Junior College two years before leading Memphis State to the NCAA finals in 1973.

A seven-year pro, he played on the New York Nets 1974 American Basketball Association championship team before coming to San Antonio.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SAVES A SCORE — Good defense by Okla. State player Gregory Johnson (44) kept this pass intended for West Texas State player Ricky Collinsworth (80) from finding its mark. Okla. State lost its season opener against W. Texas State 20-19.

West Texas State stuns OSU Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Matt Patterson's passing arm and a stingy defense powered West Texas State to an upset 20-19 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday before a crowd of 48,400 here.

Patterson, a 6-4 junior from Sweetwater, Texas, who alternates with sophomore Ricky Davis as the Buffalo quarterback, completed 13 of 23 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown to keep West Texas out front from start to finish.

The Buffs scored the first three times they had the ball, kicking two field goals and getting a three-yard touchdown pass from Patterson to wide receiver Mark Tidwell to lead 13-0 after the first quarter.

OSU fought back for 11 second-quarter points on a 29-yard field goal by Colin Ankersen, a 5-yard touchdown pass from John Doerner to split end Mel Campbell and a 3-point conversion pass from Doerner to freshman tight end John Chesley.

But Patterson took the Buffs on a 54-yard touchdown drive that was culminated by Danny Clark's 1-yard plunge.

Trailing 20-11 midway through the fourth quarter, the Cowboys got a chance to rally when a fourth-down snap sailed over the West Texas kicker's head and gave them a safety. Then they drove 41 yards for a touchdown on a 6-yard Doerner-to-Campbell pass to cut the West Texas lead to 20-19, but an attempt for a two-point conversion failed when Doerner's pass sailed over Campbell's head in the end zone.

The victory evened West Texas' season record at 1-1 while the loss was the season opener for the Cowboys.

Clements proclaims day for state outdoorsmen

AUSTIN — Governor William P. Clements, Jr., has proclaimed Saturday, September 27, as Texas Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions made to conservation by hunters and fishermen.

The Governor described hunters and fishermen as the "backbone of support for enhancing and perpetuating Texas' outdoor resources."

He urged the people of Texas to participate in Hunting and Fishing Day and to join with sportsmen-conservationists in a re-dedication to the wise use of natural resources and their proper management for the benefit of future generations.

He pointed out that sportsmen's programs have benefited hundreds of non-game fish and wildlife through habitat development.

Shot outside of club Thursday night

Death of NTSU star leaves many stunned

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The Herman Jackson family has grieved over the loss of one son for three years. But the weekend shooting death of another son, Bernard, has left them struggling to understand why they should lose two boys to bullets in such a short time span.

Bernard, a 21-year-old North Texas State University running back, was gunned down in a shopping center parking lot here early Friday. Police said they were searching for a 22-year-old Denton resident Saturday — one of two men seen outside the Mean Green Club with Jackson just before the 1:20 a.m. shooting.

In October of 1977, Bernard's older brother, Stanley, was shot to death on the balcony of a south Dallas apartment complex. The high school football star, known as the "Smiling Ghost" had received a 4-year scholarship to Southern Methodist University, but transferred to Arkansas State a short time later.

Police said Stanley was shot point-blank during an argument, they believe, over marijuana.

"It was just three years ago when we lost Stanley, and now Bernard is no longer with us, and the family is going through a very difficult time," said Herman Jackson, father of the slain young men.

"The family is taking it as best it can, and I'm perhaps taking it harder than anyone else because what I'm experiencing is very difficult to cope with."

The Jacksons have five other sons and four daughters.

NTSU's all-time leading

rusher, Bernard Jackson wanted to play professional football after graduation, his father said.

"Bernard was the type of guy that he wouldn't back down from anybody," said his brother, Larry, 27. "That was his biggest fault."

Two employees at the Mean Green Club, a popular bar across the street from the athletic dorm, said Jackson had been asked to leave about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. He returned and was asked to leave again, the employees told police.

A short time later, Jackson was seen arguing with one man on the parking lot when another walked up and began hitting him on the head with a gun, the employees told investigators.

Jackson was heard to yell "two on one" and was then shot once in the chest with what police believe was a .38 caliber weapon.

Bleeding heavily, Jackson walked to one side of the building, but the two employees dragged him to the street to see how serious his wound was, police said.

Head Football Coach Jerry Moore said he was called to the hospital about 3:30 a.m. to identify the body.

"It's just a shame that a person's life is wiped out in a matter of seconds," Moore said in a statement.

"My primary feelings and concerns are for Bernard's family. Bernard came back this fall and really worked hard. He was expecting a great season and we were expecting it of him."

Funeral services for Jackson will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Dallas at the True Vine Baptist Church.

"A lot of the guys are in a daze and they just don't want

to believe that BJ isn't with us anymore," said NTSU senior James Perry, Jackson's roommate and a Mean Green offensive guard. "We played football together for over 10 years. I grew up with BJ and he was an all right, down to earth guy who kept to himself."

Jackson, a converted wide receiver, holds the school's career net yardage record with 2,202 yards on 421 carries.

In 1978, the 6-0, 178-pound Jackson was ranked sixth nationally with 1,453 yards on 269 carries. He ranked 10th nationally in all-purpose running that year.

His yardage production fell off last year to 749 yards, but he ranked 20th nationally in kickoff returns and 28th in all-purpose running. His single game record of 207 yards against Texas-Arlington in 1978 tied a school record with Ray Renfro, who played at North Texas State in 1951.

Jackson attended Dallas Carter High School and was considered a blue-chipper after his senior year. He dropped out of NTSU last spring to attend community colleges in Dallas to improve his grades. He re-enrolled at Denton this fall.

He was on the third-offensive team this season, mainly because he missed spring practice. But under Moore's philosophy of rotating his running backs during a game to keep them fresh, Jackson was expected to see action this fall.

He was used sparingly in the team's opener last week at Texas-Arlington and was not scheduled to start in Saturday night's game at Texas Stadium against Southern Methodist University.

JR Richard leaves hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors say the weakness threatening the professional baseball career of Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard has subsided.

"He's walking very well now," Dr. Harold Brelsford said Friday after Richard quietly left Methodist Hospital, where he has been treated for a stroke he suffered July 30.

Neither doctors nor team officials would speculate when, if ever, the Astros' million-dollar righthanded ace would return to the mound.

Richard, who had the best

National League earned-run average and strikeout total last season, left the hospital about noon Friday and returned to his Houston home.

Brelsford, the Astros' physician, met with other doctors Thursday night and decided Richard could continue daily physical therapy treatment as an outpatient.

"This just gives him a change of scenery in that he will return to the hospital for an indefinite time for therapy treatment," Astros spokesman Ed Wade said.

On July 8, Richard pitched

the first two innings of the All-Star game in Los Angeles. He had complained for several weeks of a "dead arm" despite a 10-4 season record and a 1.89 earned-run average.

He was placed on the disabled list July 18. An arterial circulation impairment in the shoulder area was detected a week later, but no surgery was indicated.

Richard collapsed July 30 during a workout at the Astrodome, and emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from a neck artery was performed about 12 hours later.

Rick Barry retires

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Barry, the nine-time All-Pro forward who twice led the Houston Rockets to the playoffs, says his 14-year career with the National Basketball Association is finished.

"It's over. I'm not going to be playing any more. I actually made the decision to retire in August knowing full well I was still capable of making a solid contribution for some team," Barry, 36, said.

Barry, NBA rookie of the year in 1965-66, said Thursday he would pursue a career in broadcasting, but declined to elaborate about his plans.

The Rockets signed Barry

to a \$1 million contract in 1978 after he left the Golden State Warriors. But the club's front office had hinted Barry, now a free agent, would not be re-signed this year.

"Despite the fact that Rick and the Rocket fans are disappointed that we didn't do more while he was with us, the fact remains we won 88 games and went to the playoffs both years," said Rockets Coach Del Harris.

"But at this point, we're committed to a program that will emphasize the younger players. This (Barry's retirement) was a necessary step in the gradual transition toward a quicker, more youth-oriented team," said

Harris. Early this year, Barry developed problems with his left knee and missed 10 games. He underwent surgery in April to remove bone chips from his knee.

"The knee feels better now than it has in eight years," he said. "But now I won't be playing on it. That's the frustrating thing to me."

No other NBA team has expressed interest in Barry. "I truly believe that if I hadn't been abused the way I was in Houston, I would be playing somewhere right now," he said.

"Some members of the media got it in their heads that I was going to come down to Houston and be the great savior."

HC Coach Wilder to speak at Wayland Baptist clinic

PLAINVIEW, Tex. — West Texas area coaches from the high school, junior college and collegiate levels will be featured speakers during a long day of activities for Wayland Baptist College's first annual All-South Plains Basketball Clinic.

The unique coaching school is slated for Saturday, Oct. 4, at Wayland's Hutcherson Physical Education Center, according to Clinic Director Ron Mayberry, who is beginning his first full year as head coach and athletic director at the Plainview campus.

Cost for the one-day clinic is \$10 per person, and area basketball coaches on all levels are urged to attend.

"We think we'll have something for just about any coach on any level," noted Mayberry, who will field his first Pioneer cage squad in mid-November. "The purpose of the clinic is to provide insight into various aspects of the game, and we have some of the top coaches in the area leading the discussion."

In addition to Mayberry, other featured clinicians are Jim Yeakey of Odessa College, Jim Reid of Dumas

High School, Harold Wilder of Howard College, and Jerry Stone of Midland College.

The clinic will include five hour-long sessions dealing with such topics as defense, coaching the "big man," the passing game, and coaching the transition game. A workout demonstration given by the Wayland and Midland College varsity teams will close out the Clinic from 3:15-5 p.m.

Registration is slated for 8:30 a.m. in Hutcherson Center. Lunch will be served to all participants at noon in Wayland's Cooper Building and is covered by the \$10 registration fee.

Area coaches interested in attending the Clinic are urged to make advance registration arrangements by contacting Mayberry at (806) 398-5521. Persons registering by telephone may pay the registration fee at the beginning of the Clinic.

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| P205/75R-14 | FR78-14 | \$4 | 2.48 |
| P215/75R-14 | GR78-14 | \$5 | 2.58 |
| P225/75R-14 | HR78-14 | \$8 | 2.81 |
| P205/75R-15 | FR78-15 | \$5 | 2.57 |
| P215/75R-15 | GR78-15 | \$7 | 2.75 |
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5-A AAAA Roundup

Bulldogs lose more than game to Andrews

MIDLAND — Midland High, which had high hopes in District 5-A AAAA when the season began, suffered a double loss here Friday night.

The Bulldogs not only were upset by Andrews, 18-14, but lost star running back Jerry Zachery, a 208-pound senior tailback, for the season. Zachery suffered a broken leg and a dislocated ankle in the first quarter. Zachery had scored three touchdowns in last week's opening game.

Friday night, Zachery had gained 31 yards in six carries against Andrews before he was carried from the field.

Tailback Van Percy gained 171 yards net in 17 carries and scored all three touchdowns for Andrews. In addition, he averaged 47.8 yards in five punts. One of those traveled 64 yards, another 62.

Six turnovers kept Midland in a hole.

Following recovery of a fumble, Andrews moved 61 yards in ten plays for its first score. Percy climaxed the drive on a four-yard run. Andrews failed to convert.

Percy went into the end zone again in the second period on a 31-yard scamper to give the Mustangs a 12-0 bulge.

Midland scored just before the half ended when Michael Feldt passed to David Bledsoe. The play covered 54 yards. Hank McClung kicked the extra point to make it 12-7.

Midland got on the board again in the third when Feldt ran four yards to pay dirt and McClung again converted.

Percy put Andrews back in front late in the third on a seven-yard pass from Keith Brooks. The PAT try failed.

Lee upends Snyder

SNYDER — Midland Lee gave Coach Spike Dykes his first victory when it gathered strength in the final half to topple Snyder, 17-7, here Friday night.

An interception set up Lee's first score in the second quarter. Rodney Hemphill traveled the final ten yards, after which Van Gravitt converted.

Snyder came back to level the count when Glenn Parham took a pass from Mike Roemisch, the play covering 45 yards. Terry Echols booted the PAT and the two teams retired at half time all knotted at 7-7.

Gravitt put Lee ahead to stay in the third when he booted a 25-yard field goal.

Lee added an insurance tally in the fourth on a 46-yard run by Calvin Riggs. Gravitt again kicked the point.

Lee gained 175 yards to 72 for Snyder. Snyder had a decided superiority in the air, picking up 107 yards to 26 for Lee. First downs favored Lee, 11-8.

Bobcats lose another

SAN ANGELO — Austin Anderson came from behind to topple San Angelo Central here Friday night, 17-14. The Bobcats led, 14-10, at half time.

Kenny Love scored for Central on a three-yard run in the opening period. Ray Fields converted.

Steve Flores accounted for a second period Bobcat TD on a three-yard sprint. Fields again kicked the PAT.

Gerald Gilbert ran four yards for Anderson's first tally in the opening round and Pat Neunhoffer kicked the point after. Neunhoffer contributed a 33-yard field goal for Austin in the second quarter.

Anderson then shut down San Angelo's attack in the second half and won the game when Jeff Jones climaxed a drive with a one-yard run in the fourth. Neunhoffer again converted.

Central gained 152 yards rushing to only 46 for Anderson. The visitors gained 228 yards through the air, however, while holding the Bobcats without a completion.

Abilene records second straight shutout in win

WEATHERFORD — The Abilene Eagles used their defense to set up two second half touchdowns and take a 14-0 win over the Weatherford Kangaroos here Friday night.

The contest was scoreless at the intermission, but the Eagle defense intercepted a Weatherford pass on the second play of the third stanza to set the Abilene team in motion.

The Eagles went 44 yards to score, with tailback Leo Parrish running over from the four. Ken Hall added the PAT.

On the Kangaroos' next possession, Abilene recovered a fumble on their own 49 to set the stage for their final touchdown.

It was achieved on a one-yard run by fullback Todd James. Hall again converted.

The win gives the Abilene High team a record of 2-0. They have not been scored on yet.

Mojo defense enough in win over Amarillo

AMARILLO — Odessa Permian played just well enough to win in thrashing the Amarillo High Sandies, 13-0, here Friday night.

The Panthers scored touchdowns in the first and third periods. It was a defensive struggle, with Permian holding an edge in the play up front.

Kent Sager went over for the Panthers in the first on a two-yard run. Roy Dunn converted.

The Panthers added an insurance tally in the third when QB Jerry Hix broke loose on a 19-yard run.

Permian gained a total of 222 yards and picked up 19 first downs while Amarillo had only 106 yards and was limited to seven first downs.

Last minute pass vaults Cooper past Coyotes

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper scored in the final quarter to edge by Wichita Falls High School, 21-14, here Friday night.

Pat Flores broke a 14-14 deadlock when he scored after taking a pass from QB Lanny Dycus. The play covered five yards. Keith Stills converted.

Oscar Riggins and Ron Morrison scored the other touchdowns for Cooper, the latter on a 27-yard pass from Dycus.

Cooper gained 203 yards rushing and 150 passing while Wichita Falls picked up 140 on the ground and 128 passing.

Post edges C-City, 7-6

POST — A try for two points on a pass was incomplete, and Post escaped with a 7-6 win over the Colorado City Wolves in a non-district clash Friday night.

Colorado City had scored with just over four minutes remaining in the game when

quarterback Mark Carter snuck over from the one. But the try for two failed, leaving the Wolves one point short.

Post scored in the second period on a run by Drew Kirkpatrick. Gary Lamb booted what was the winning point after that TD.

The loss drops Colorado City to a record of 0-2.

First half enough for Steers in 13-8 win over Sweetwater

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers won their second consecutive game of the 1980 season here Friday night in Memorial Stadium by taking a 13-8 win over the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The Steers broke out to an early lead in the tussle and then appeared to be content to simply rely on a stingy defense and the punting game.

The 2-0 start is the best for the BSHS gridders since 1974, when the Bovines started the season with wins over Andrews and Hobbs.

The 13-8 score was actually not as close as it would indicate, as the Mustangs TD came with less than a minute remaining on a 35-yard pass from freshman quarterback Scott Richardson to split end James Goodman.

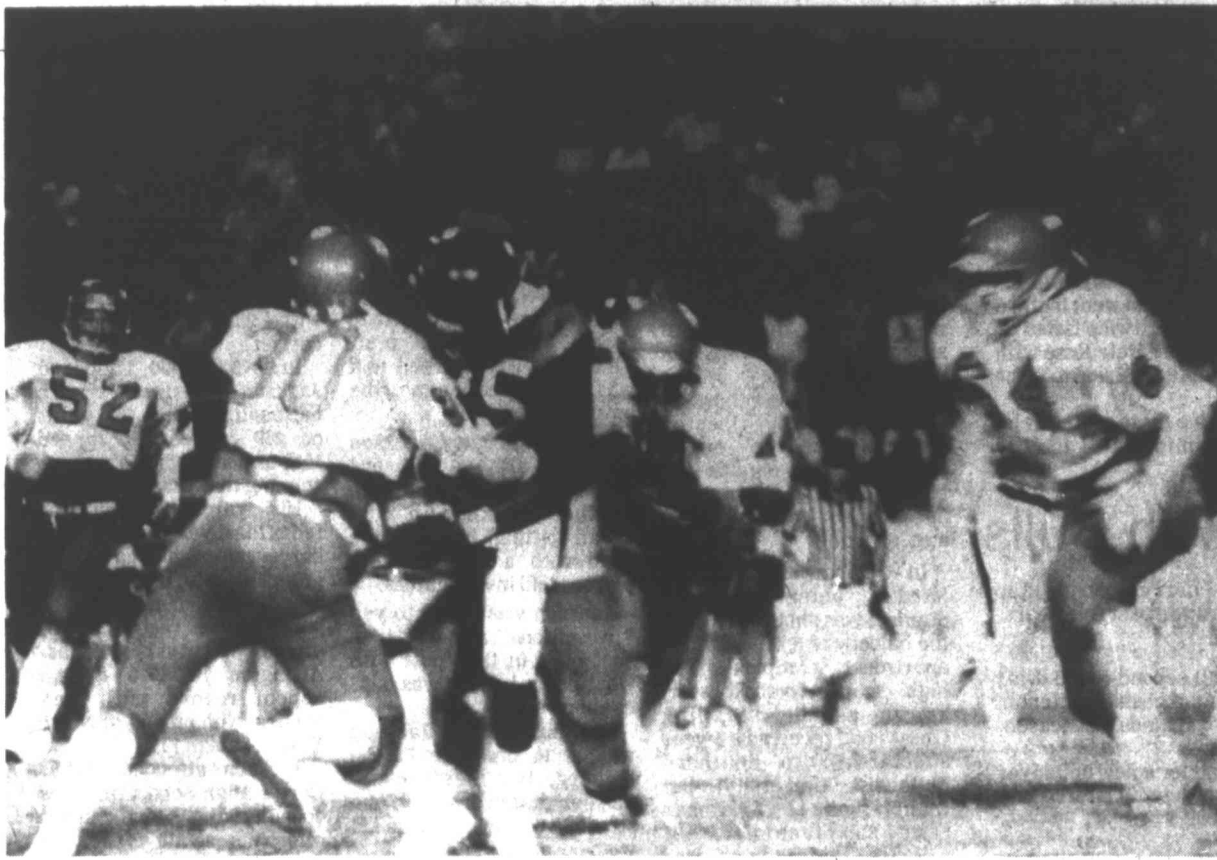
Before that scoring play through the air, the Steer defense kept the game totally in control.

After stopping Sweetwater on its first possession by driving the visitors from the 21 back to their own six, the Steers set up their offense on the Mustang 25-yard line.

The Steers moved to a first down on the 15, but a big 15-yard penalty moved them back to the 30. But on a third down from the 28, Steer wide receiver Reggie Anding was interfered with on the Sweetwater three, giving Big Spring a first and goal situation.

Sweetwater held strong, but Big Spring quarterback Tracy Spence pranced into the end zone from the one over the right side on fourth down to give the Steers a quick lead. Chuck Gibbs successful PAT boot with 6:12 left in the initial quarter gave the Bovines a 7-0 lead.

Following another Sweetwater punt, the Steers set up shop on their own 40. The local crew, with Bobby Earl Williams breaking through



(Photo by Kevin Jodel)

WILLIAMS STOPPED — Big Spring running back Bobby Earl Williams (35) is stopped after a short gain during second half action of the Steers 13-8 win over

for a 31-yard gain, moved for a first down at the Mustang 17.

The Steers moved to the eight-yard line, but Gibbs was thrown down just a couple of feet short on a fourth down attempt to stop the scoring threat.

The Steer defense continued to harass the Sweetwater offense, as the visiting team didn't make a first down until Richardson hooked up with Goodman midway in the second quarter. But shortly after, Sweetwater was again punting, with Big Spring taking over on their own 27 with 4:19 left on the half.

It took the Bovines only 14 seconds to score their second

touchdown, as junior half-back Richard Evans took an option around right end, cut back inside the Sweetwater containment, then eluded the remainder of the Mustangs and raced 73 yards to paydirt. A bad snap on the PAT forced a desperation pass downfield, with the ball falling incomplete.

On Sweetwater's first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, Big Spring safety Mark Warren intercepted a Sweetwater pass, giving the Steers possession on their own 48. Williams broke through for 21 yards on the following play, and it appeared the Steers were on their way to a rout.

After making another first down, the Steers moved to the 15, where Gibbs hit Warren on a quick slant on fourth down. From the stands, it appeared Warren had made the first down, but the chains showed him to be just inches short, and Sweetwater escaped on their own

Sweetwater. Williams and the Steers other starting back, Richard Evans, both enjoyed plus-100 yard nights on the ground in the Big Spring win.

10 without further damage.

The Steers came out and made a first down on their initial possession of the second half, but it was all downhill for the Big Spring team offensively after that, as it became boringly stagnant.

The two teams then exchanged two punts each before Sweetwater began their first serious march of the night, moving from their own 47 to the Big Spring 21. But on a third and long from the 27, Steer defender David Shanks threw Richardson for an eight-yard loss, and the Mustangs were forced to punt again.

The Steer punting game had been inconsistent up to this time in the contest, but Greg Scarbro saved his best for the latter part of the game. Booting from his own 19 and apparently roughed, Scarbro boomed an 80-yarder over Sweetwater return man Danny Williams,

pass to Goodman for the Sweetwater score over some sleepy Big Spring defenders with only 23 seconds remaining, with Danny Williams racing around end for the two-point conversion.

The Steers then ran out the clock on their final possession.

Williams rushed for 117 yards in the contest on 15 carries, while Evans finished with 110 yards on only 12 carries. Harris praised the play of the backs, but pointed for improvement.

"Our backs ran well at times," said Head Coach Ralph Harris. "But we hesitated too much in the open field worrying about where to cut. We've got to work on just simply going for it."

The win, although not as impressive as had hoped, was still a win, and a tribute to the play of the Steer defense, who held Sweetwater to a mere 32 yards rushing and 109 total yards.

The Steer front seven drew the praise of the Big Spring defensive coaches. This consists of ends Scott Barnes and Shanks, tackles Tony Molina and Greg Jones, and linebackers George Banforth, Danny Stephens and Mike Sauls.

Harris praised the offensive play of guard Lupe Ontiveros, but was upset with the play of the offense for the most part.

"We've reached a point where we're not satisfied with just winning," Harris said, "and that's good. But we still didn't play as well offensively as we should have."

The Steers will get that chance for improvement next Friday night when they travel to Levelland in search of their third straight win of the 1980 season.

| BIG SPRING | 7 | 6 | 0 | 13 |
|--|--------------|--------|---|----|
| SWEETWATER | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Scoring summary: | | | | |
| BS — 10 — 4:12 — Spence 1 run (Gibbs kick) | | | | |
| SW — 20 — 4:05 — Evans 73 run (pass failed) | | | | |
| S — 40 — 8:23 — Goodman 21 pass from Richardson (Williams run) | | | | |
| STATISTICS | | | | |
| BIG SPRING | First Downs | 7 | | |
| | Rushing | 32 | | |
| | Passing | 7 | | |
| 260 | C-A-I | 4-15-3 | | |
| 4:13-0 | Punts-Ave | 8-34 | | |
| 7:37-3 | Penalties | 1-25 | | |
| 7:00 | Fumbles Lost | 0 | | |
| 1 | | | | |

By 39-12 score Sands wallops Water Valley

WATER VALLEY — The Sands Mustangs played a role Friday night in their game with Water Valley that they are not accustomed-as the big bully. But they played the role the way it should be, romping to a 39-12 win over their non-district foe.

The Mustangs dominated the game in most every way, rolling up 450 yards total offense and 23 first downs to only 83 yards of total offense by Water Valley.

The win was the first of the year for the Sands gridders, and also the initial triumph for Jim White as the Mustang head coach. Sands now boasts a 1-1 record.

The Mustangs quickly established dominance of the contest, as Albert Ybarra raced around end on the game's second play for a 75-yard score. Chris Wigington booted the PAT to give the Mustangs an early 7-0 lead.

Later in the first stanza, Shayne Wigington hooked up with end Dennis Martin on an eight-yard scoring toss. Chris Wigington booted the PAT.

Sands increased their lead to 21-0 in the second stanza when Kelly Shortes rambled in from the two, with Chris Wigington again booting the PAT.

Shayne Wigington and Martin again hooked up on a scoring pass, this time in the third stanza from 10 yards out. A try for two failed, leaving the score at Sands 27, Water Valley 6.

Water Valley then scored their first touchdown of the game late in the third stanza

to cut the Sands lead to 27-6. But the Mustangs came back, with Ybarra rambling over from the four to give the visitors a 33-6 lead. The try for two on a run failed.

Water Valley scored their final touchdown of the night on the ensuing kickoff as Jay Johnson returned the pigskin 80 yards to paydirt.

But Sands came back for one final score, this time on a six-yard run by Shortes. The PAT boot was no good.

Mustang offensive stars included Shayne Wigington, Ybarra and Martin from a statistical standpoint. Shayne completed six of seven passes for 113 yards, with Martin on the receiving end of five of these tosses for 33 yards. Ybarra ended with 179 yards rushing on only 12 carries.

White was pleased with his initial win as the Mustangs mentor. "We played a very good game, with everyone contributing," he said. "We just made very few mistakes."

Defensive stars for the Mustangs in their victorious effort included linebacker Steve Blagrove, end Perry Wigington and cornerback Shortes.

The Mustangs return to action next Saturday afternoon at four, at which time they travel to meet Throckmorton.

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Sands | 14 | 7 | 4 | 19-39 |
| Water Valley | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4-12 |

| SANDS | WATER VALLEY |
|-------|--------------|
| 23 | First Downs |
| 113 | Rushing |
| 67-0 | Passing |
| 2-34 | C-A-I |
| 10-93 | Punts-Ave |
| 0 | Penalties |
| | Fumbles Lost |
| | 0 |

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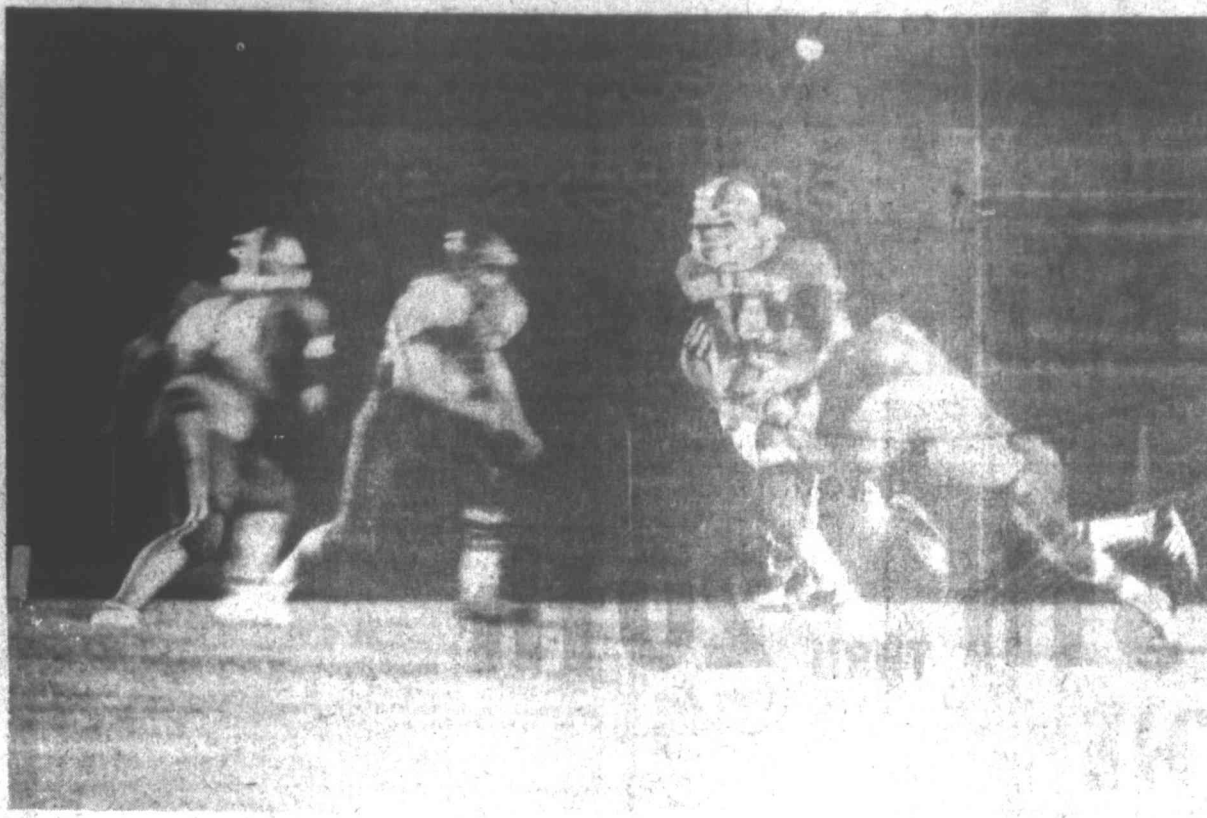
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Bufs rally from 18-0 deficit to win

Stanton comeback spells tough loss for Coahoma



RITCHEY SACKED — Coahoma quarterback Phillip Ritchey (14) tries in vain to escape the pass rush of the Stanton defense, as Buff tackle Ronny Ramos attempts to bring the Bulldog signal caller to the ground. Mean-

while, Coahoma's Chubby Abrego (41) goes to block another Stanton defensive lineman in the chase. Stanton rallied from an 18-point deficit in the game to post a 20-18 win.

By DWIGHT HEINS
COAHOMA — Coahoma's Jay Hall came up short on a field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining here Friday night, handing the Stanton Buffaloes an exciting 20-18 victory.
The last pass Bulldog attempt at victory that came up short allowed the visiting Buffaloes tremendous rally to be worthwhile, as they had spotted the Coahoma team an early 18-0 lead.
It was Coahoma drawing first blood in the initial quarter of the contest between the Buffs, as quarterback Phillip Ritchey connected with wide receiver Shayne Mayhall from eight yards out. A defensive pass interference call against Stanton set the Bulldogs up on the drive. Coahoma missed the PAT.

Later in the first quarter, Coahoma's Robert Walker intercepted a Curtis Williams pass and returned it to the Stanton 10.
Manuel Martinez then marched around right end on the following play for a 10-yard touchdown run and a 12-0 Coahoma lead. The try for two failed on a passing attempt.
The Bulldogs continued taking advantage of Williams' passes, as defender Bruce Walker intercepted an errant aerial, and returned it 35 yards for yet another Coahoma touchdown. The PAT failed, leaving Coahoma with a quite commanding 18-0 lead.
But Williams, usually the Stanton wingback, came right back, filling in for the injured Craig Eiland, a

Buffaloes stingy inside own 10

Forsan defense tough in win over Garden City

GARDEN CITY — The Forsan Buffaloes scored twice in the first half, then relied on three defensive stands inside their 10-yard line in the final half in taking a hard fought 14-0 win over the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night.
The contest was a defensive minded affair, as neither offense was very effective in the bout between the area rivals.
Forsan's offense started

in fine fashion, however, taking the ball following the opening kickoff and driving 45 yards to pay dirt. The Buffs had returned the ball to their own 40, with a 15-yard penalty against the Bearkats giving Forsan excellent field position to start the game.
Preston Daniels climaxed the opening march by bolting over from two yards out with less than four minutes gone in the game. Ernie Strickland booted the PAT.

Early in the second quarter, Garden City began one of its costly four quarters with a Forsan defensive recovering on the Bearkats 25.
The Buffs quickly increased their margin as Lewis Becker punned from the three with 9:55 remaining in the first half. The Bulldog PAT was the final point of the night.
Forsan had other opportunities to score, but the Bearkats held on to keep

themselves in the game at the intermission.
The second half was Forsan's turn to provide opportunities to the Garden City team, but the Bearkats did not capitalize on the chances.
The Bearkats drove inside the 10 late in the third stanza, but were driven back without any points.
Early in the final frame, the Forsan center snapped the ball over his punter's head, with Garden City taking possession on the Buff 64 yard line. But Forsan put on their second goal line stand of the night to squelch the Bearkats.
Later in the fourth quarter, Forsan fumbled the

Blocked punts costly as Klondike takes loss

KLONDIKE — The Plains Cowboys used the mistakes of the Klondike punting team to rally and take a 17-14 win here Friday night over the Cougars.
The Klondike team, rated high by most in Class A, dominated the Class AA Plains team in just about every way but the final score. Klondike rolled up 34 first downs and 354 yards total offense to 10 first downs and 241 yards total offense for Plains, but it was not enough to hold off the Plains team.
The Cougars jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the second stanza when Clay Holcombe passed 20 yards to Ray Arismendez for a touchdown. A penalty on the extra point moved the ball to the one-and-a-half yard-line, and Marty Trevino ran across the two-point conversion for an 8-0 Klondike advantage.

Later in the second quarter, Klondike scored again. This time it was also Arismendez, breaking open on a trap play and scampering 68 yards to the double stripes. The PAT try failed.
But disaster, in the form of the punting game, struck in the third quarter, as Plains' David J. J. blocked a Klondike punt in the end zone for a safety, cutting the lead to 14-2.
Plains scored both of their touchdowns in the final stanza, the first on a 53-yard run by Huerta. Martin Huerta booted the PAT to cut the Klondike lead to 14-9.
Then, with two minutes remaining, the Klondike punter mishandled the snap, then had his kick blocked, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Cougars 15-yard line.
Moments later, Plains quarterback James McElroy connected with Wade Goss

from 24 yards out to give the Cowboys the lead for good. McElroy ran in for the two-point conversion to tie the final points to the scoreboard.
Klondike Coach Mickey Finley felt like his team had been struck by lightning. "We have never had a punt blocked in these years, and here we have it. But we got three in one game and it costs us."
"Last week," he continued, "we won with the punting game. But this week we lost with it."
"We played well enough to win, with the exception of those three plays."
The Cougars, now 1-1 in the season, travel to meet undefeated Overton next Friday night.

| COAHOMA | STATISTICS | STANTON |
|---------|--------------|-------------|
| 15 | First Downs | 15 |
| 46 | Rushing | 103 |
| 67 | Passing | 13 |
| 6:20-1 | C.A.T. | 2:41-1 |
| 2:22 | Penalties | 3:38 |
| 5:35 | Punts Ave | 3:38 |
| 1 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 1 | Coahoma | 12 4 0 0 18 |
| 1 | Stanton | 0 6 7 7:30 |

Larry Key has big night Grady smashed Three-Way

MAPLES — The Grady Wildcats, behind an excellent offensive performance from Larry Key, dominated Three-Way here Friday night, taking a 36-19 win.
The contest was not as close as the 17-point differential would indicate, as Three-Way scored two of their touchdowns in the final moments of the game, with their last touchdown coming on the game's final play.
Key rushed for 176 yards on 17 attempts and crossed pay dirt four times. He was aided defensively by outstanding performances from Leandro Gonzales and Ron Deatherage, who played well in preventing the explosive Three-way attack from

erupting.
Grady struck quickly in the first quarter, with Key running over from the six. The PAT failed.
Later in the first period, Alfonso Cortez romped to paydirt from the three-yard line, with the PAT again failing, leaving Grady with a 12-0 lead.
The Wildcats increased the lead to 18-0 when Key ramblined in from the four midway through the second stanza. Key then converted the two-point PAT to give Grady a 20-0 lead.
Three-Way's Tommy Brown got his squad back in the game on a 29-yard scamper just before half-time.
But Grady came back in

Lamesa takes 13-6 loss

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Cubs opened up the season on a winning note, scoring a 13-6 win over the Lamesa Golden Tors.
Brownfield took a 7-0 half-time lead when Charles Burecy rammed in from the four in the second period. Mike Fisher booted the PAT.
The Cubs then added an insurance touchdown in the third stanza when Mike Reed broke free for a 66-yard scoring burst. Reed ended with 152 yards in the contest on 14 carries.
Lamesa rallied, however, as quarterback Sam Hansard passed 15 yards to Robert Gomez for a Golden Tor touchdown with just under four minutes remaining.
The loss drops Lamesa to 1-1 on the year. The Golden Tors open District 2-AAAA action next week when they travel to Fort Stockton.

Stamford stuns Lake View by 21-0

STAMFORD — The Stamford Bulldogs pulled a big upset here Friday night, scoring a 21-0 win over the favored San Angelo Lake View Chiefs.
Stamford displayed a

Will You?

balanced attack in beating the Class AAAA Chiefs, running for 156 yards and adding 146 through the air. They scored once in the first quarter, and then added two second-half touchdowns.

Will You?

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balanced attack in beating the Class AAAA Chiefs, running for 156 yards and adding 146 through the air. They scored once in the first quarter, and then added two second-half touchdowns.

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10'x9' Nominal Size Storage Building. Extra-wide ride-in door opening and built-in attic under the roof. Galvanized steel construction and all season PERMA-PLATE finish. Overlapping panels and mid-wall brace for extra support. "NEVER FAIL" door system. 85.97
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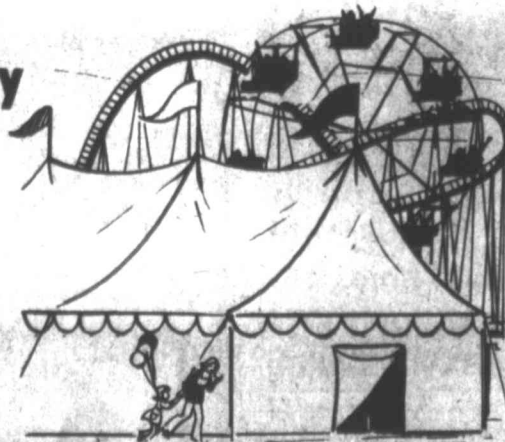
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The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted F-1

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY now available for the right person in appliances and TV. Apply at Mutual Appliance Center, 101 Gregg Street, Big Spring.

NEED TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. Main duties: reading meters and keeping log. Good job for the handicapped. Will train. KWAB-TV, 263-6386.

NEEDED - MOTHER to pick up kindergarten student at Moss and keep until 2:30 p.m. Call 267-7810.

WANTED EXPERIENCED NURSE, excellent fringe benefits. CITIZEN'S Federal Credit Union, 701 East FM 700, 267-4873.

NATIONAL HEALTH Organization seeks physician or full time executive director for Big Spring Area. Responsibilities include fund raising, educational programming, limited travel. Excellent benefits. Requires self-motivation and lots of enthusiasm. To schedule an interview, call collect, 806-747-4611.

LVN NEEDED, 9:00 to 11:00 shift. Above average salary, excellent benefits, good working conditions. Roof Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Mr. Sikes or Mrs. Gonzales, 915-728-2634, 9:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday.

NEED CASH for Christmas? No. 1 Toy-Gift Party Program. Need demonstrators now until December 6th. Set own hours, excellent income, no investment. Free \$300 sample kit. Debbie, 267-1707.

WANTED PATIENT, loving, adult to care for 2 children at your home from 12:00 to 5:30 daily. Transportation required. Phone 267-5348 after 4:00.

WANTED EXPERIENCED all around carpenter for remodeling work. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-4247.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator - D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, A-C 915-973-6374 - Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LVN WANTED 3:00-11:00 shift - Director of Nurses 7:00-3:00 shift. Fringe benefits available. Contact: Judy, 806-672-2141 between 8:00-5:00.

NEW MANAGEMENT for Park View Manor Nursing Home now hiring RN's, LVN's, nurses aides, linens, housekeepers, cooks, cooks helpers. Top wages paid bi-weekly and good benefits. Apply in person 901 Gollard, Big Spring, TX, 263-7433.

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Applications accepted, excellent company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

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Send self addressed stamped envelope for more FREE information. Offshore Job Opportunities, P.O. Box 379 Harry Estler, P.E., Dept. B3 2559

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AMERICAN ESKIMO puppy, female, 7-weeks old, white furry bundle. 709, 263-7123.
NEED HOME for male Border Collie type dog, 9 months old, all shots. Call 267-9646.

FOR SALE - male Registered Parkings. North Service Road, past Cosden road to a old Coors Warehouse.
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AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies, four females, one male, 263-2906.
SIBERIAN HUSKY - Quality pups now available. AKC Registered, lit. bred, home raised, black-silver. Phone 267-5445, 6:00-9:00.

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DISHWASHER, SINGER sewing machine, dishes, lawn lounge, camera, clock radio, typewriter, ladder back chair, pictures, tin trunk. 1211 Mt. Vernon.
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FOR SALE: Stereo, Mediterranean bedroom outfit, refrigerator 22 cubic foot, overstuffed chair, drum table and end table to match. Call 267-2089.

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Garage Sale - TV fun game, bean bag chairs, children's clothes and more. Saturday only, 9:00-4:00 in alley under awning 402 Bucknell.
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Garage Sale - Small refrigerated air conditioner, car, boat, large sizes ladies' clothes, lot of good junk. 2806 Ann, Saturday and Sunday.

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Auction Sale L-17
PUBLIC AUCTION
Unclaimed Personal Effects
Wed., Sept. 24, 1980
5:00 p.m.
The Big Spring State Hospital will sell of public auction personal effects for discharged, deceased, escaped or forgotten residents. Personal effects are unclaimed and have been held for three years or longer. Auction will be held in the Conference Room 209, Building 202 (Harrison Building). For additional information contact George Colvia, Business Manager, Big Spring State Hospital, 247-2214, Ext. 200.

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
1978 KAWASAKI KE 175, excellent condition. \$600. 603 West 17th. 263-1094.
FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki, 250 triple, \$450. 263-0888.
1978 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Super Glide, all extras and chrome. Low miles. \$3,600. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
HONDA XL 100, excellent condition. 2100 miles, helmet included. 267-7810.
SUZUKI GS 550, Vetter Fairing (Windammer II), custom seat, roller, rack, Styliner bags, helmet, 5700 plus miles, 60 mpg. \$1,600. call 263-0823.

Auto Accessories M-7
FOUR - 7" X 13" chrome wire wheels with BF Goodrich radial T.A. tires. Fits GM and Ford - also four used Goodyear steel belted radial tires HR 70-14. Call 263-2013.

FOR SALE - Truck bed for 2, 2 1/2, 3 ton. \$1200. Good condition. 267-7847 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 DODGE ROYAL Sportman MAXI WAGON Van, heat, air tape player, very nice, in good condition. For more information call 263-3870.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Bob Smith, Owner
3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$4000
1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Luv pickup \$5000
1980 Audi 5000 model \$11,500
2-1980 Subaru Satation Wagons \$6000 each
1976 Ford LTD Brougham \$2200

For more information call:
First National Bank
267-5513 Ext. 40
Ask for Howard Kloss

AMERICAN WELL SERVICING COMPANY
Has openings for qualified floormen, derrickmen and operators.
We offer free insurance to the employee, sick leave and paid vacation, good pay scale.
Contact:
JOE AMARAL
1-915-267-5291

Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Davis 20-4 Trencher | \$ 4,250.00 |
| Davis TL70 1980 Model | \$ 1,500.00 |
| Davis TF800 Crawler Trencher | |
| New Engine, Like New | \$15,900.00 |
| Davis 380 Road Runner | |
| Back Fill Blade, 7' Boom, Only 400 HRS | \$19,500.00 |
| Crawlers | |
| 1978 850 Case Crawler Dozer, Side Boom, 400 HRS Total Tach Time | \$36,600.00 |
| 1978 1450 Case 10' Power Tilt Dozer | |
| 2025 HRS, Excellent Condition | \$57,500.00 |
| 1972 CAT D5 93J Series | |
| With New Under Carriage | \$34,500.00 |
| 1976 JD 550 8' Power Angle Tilt Dozer | |
| 1752 Tach HRS, Like New | \$28,800.00 |
| JD 2010 8' Dozer | \$ 3,750.00 |
| Loaders | |
| 1968 Case W7D 1 1/2 YD Wheel Loader Cab 4 In 1 Bucket | |
| Only 1895 Actual HRS, This Is A Steal At | \$12,500.00 |
| 1972 1737 Case Unloader With D. 100 Backhoe | \$ 5,500.00 |
| 644 John Deere 3 YD loader and cab, completely overhauled and repainted | \$35,750.00 |
| Loader Backhoes | |
| 1979 Case 580C 242 HRS Cab 14' Hoe | \$29,900.00 |
| 1973 Case 580B With Cab 14' Hoe Diesel Power Shuttle | \$14,900.00 |
| 2-1975 Case 580B With Cab 14 | |

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1973 FORD 12-PASSENGER church van, power and air, \$1495. See at First Church of The Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.
 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, short wide bed, extra clean, 350 V-8, dual tanks. Call 263-2510.
 1973 FORD BRONCO — extra clean. Call 263-7404 after 2:00 p.m.
 1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, standard transmission, under 2,000 miles. Discount savings now. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1968 FORD RANGER pickup, 360 V-8, automatic, good condition. Call 267-2294.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1974 FORD RANGER Truck, good condition, extras include tape player, dual gas tanks, new tires, automatic transmission, air. Call 263-7508.
 1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 350, automatic, AM-FM 8 track, 1111 steering, \$4600. 101 East 10th.
Autos M-10
 FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang 389, automatic, air, \$1900. Call 263-8181.

Autos M-10
 1970 IMPALA, EXCELLENT condition, 350 CID, automatic, air conditioning, 5000 miles, new engine, 267-7810.
 1978 DIAMOND JUBILEE Edition, Thunderbird, 2,500 miles, \$6,000, see at 4103 Muir, 263-2626 after 3:30.
Autos M-10
 EXTRA CLEAN 1972 Plymouth Satellite, custom 318 engine, four door, automatic air and power steering, 267-5140.

Autos M-10
 GOOD BUY on 1977 Thunderbird... Wholesale at \$2200, retail at \$2950, 1 1/2 ton, recently painted, black with silver vinyl roof and interior, AM-FM, cruise control, tilt steering, good mileage, clean car. Call 267-9727.
 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, standard transmission. Priced for quick sale. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1980 DATSUN B-210, 5-SPEED, air, radio. Perfect for fuel economy and economy. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, fuel injection, 5-speed, loaded, luxury and economy. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1978 MERCURY Capri, 3000 V-6 engine, good tires, gets 20-24 miles per gallon, 4-speed, sun roof, AM-FM cassette, 4-speakers, \$1300. Call R.W. Dolan, 263-4053.
 1978 BUICK REGAL, AM-tape deck, tilt wheel and cruise control. Clean, one owner car. Call after 6:00, 263-0385.
 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 3600 miles, AM-FM, air, vinyl top, \$5400. 267-6965.

Boats M-13
 SIX BOAT-16', 85 hp Mercury. Call 263-7844.
 16'6" FOOT QUACHITA boat, 49 horsepower Evinrude, 2000 S. Atlantic, \$995. 263-3828, 2200 S. Atlantic.
 12' GAMEFISHER BOAT, trailer, new motor 75 hp, and extras. \$500. 109 East 24th.
Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 FOR SALE: Apache solid state pop-up camper trailer, needs some work. 267-2107, 5575 firm.
 1974 DODGE MINI motor, 22' set contained \$6500. See at 4103 Muir, 263-2626 after 3:30.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GIVE US YOUR HEART AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A WORLD.

PAT WALKER'S

Figure Perfection Salon International. The world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious figure salon offers a RARE OPPORTUNITY for receptionist trainees. Your job is interesting, some times many things to do at once, to greet and assist, accurate appointment desk required, charm and the more personable the better, no typing required, just out of school, or need a job that's fun, whatever your age. Complete training, salary, vacation, and opportunity for advancement. Part-time hours, 4:00-8:00, Monday thru Friday; 9:00-12:00, Saturday. Call now:

Ms. Johnson
 915-267-6317

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.

LAST CHANCE CLOSEOUT

'82" NEW 1980's MUST BE SOLD IN

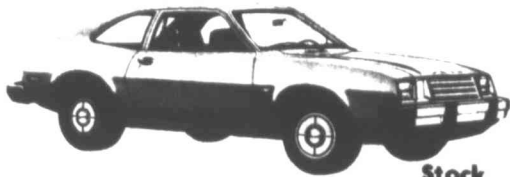
SEPTEMBER WITH

THREE BIG WAYS TO SAVE

TRUE 10% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ON THESE CARS

1980 FORD PINTO



Stock No. 2467

Equipped with white wall tires, AM radio, body side molding tinted glass.

PRICED AT \$4380

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

Amount Financed \$4185 + TT L

ONLY \$106.40

a month for 48 months with approved credit. APR 10%.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT



3-DOOR

Stock No. 2387

Equipped with white wall tires, power steering & brakes, air cond., dual racing mirrors, B-5 moldings, deluxe wheel covers.

PRICED AT \$5415

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

Amount Financed \$5220 + TT L

ONLY \$132.70

a month for 48 months with approved credit. APR 10%.

SAVE ON HAIL DAMAGED CARS

1980 FORD T-BIRD



Stock No. 2592

Equipped with 6 cylinder, air, conventional spars, B-5 molding tinted glass.

LIST \$7955

DISCOUNT \$1039

NOW \$6916

11 in Stock To Choose From

1980 MERCURY CAPRI



Stock No. 2503

Equipped with automatic air, power steering & brakes, L.H. mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers.

LIST \$7269

DISCOUNT \$734

NOW \$6495

7 in Stock To Choose From

SAVE ON FORD'S SPECIAL DEALER INCENTIVES



BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

FUN TRUCK...

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP

Bright red, with white accent stripes, has 4-speed standard transmission, sun roof, air conditioner.

JACK LEWIS

Buick

Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

MILEAGE MAKER

1980

OLDSMOBILE

4 door cutlass, dark blue with white vinyl top; blue cloth interior. Diesel equipped for economy.

JACK LEWIS

Buick

Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

BEAUTY

1979 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille. Saxony red with white lardon top. Red leather seats and all the Cadillac options.

JACK LEWIS

Buick

Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN GOOD SECOND CAR NEEDS NO WORK.

AS IS \$995.00

OLD WEST DAYS SALE

1980 AMC SPIRIT, local trade-in, only 8,000 miles, economy plus \$5279.95

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door sedan, silver, 305 V8, automatic, power and air, very nice \$5095

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 22,000 miles, air, power steering and brakes, one owner trade-in \$5195

1979 GMC PICKUP, 350 diesel, black with red stripes, automatic, air, power steering and brakes \$6595

1978 FORD T-BIRD, ONE OWNER TRADE-IN, automatic with air, power steering and brakes, only \$4750

1978 DODGE ASPEN, slant six, automatic, white with blue, vinyl top, beautiful car, only \$3995

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 2-door sedan, V8, automatic, and air, only 38,000 miles, very clean \$3595

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, LT, V8, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, local car, won't last long \$4295

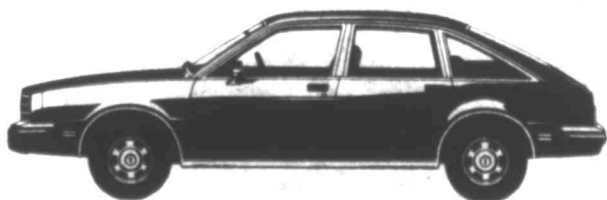
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$6790⁹³

PLUS T. T. & L.



STOCK NO. 224-225



STOCK NO. 342

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX

\$7389⁹⁵

PLUS T. T. & L.

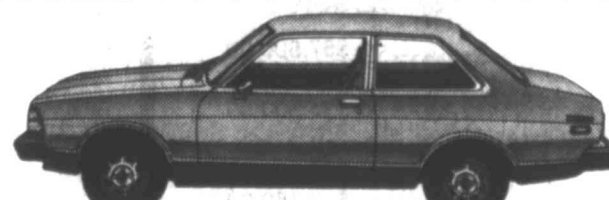


STOCK NO. 351

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

\$5826⁹²

PLUS T. T. & L.



STOCK NO. 760

1980 DATSUN 210

\$5388⁸⁸

PLUS T. T & L



STOCK NO. 670

1980 DATSUN PICKUP

4x4

\$7568¹⁵

PLUS T. T. & L.

MORE PONTIAC TO THE GALLON

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

502 EAST FM 700

— OPEN 8:30-7:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-5:30 —

267-2541

He's cold, cunning, elusive and sick

Traveling rapist terrorizing women in West Texas

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—First at the Stardust night club, later at her apartment, a young woman received a series of cryptic notes.

"You know me — You'll know me a lot better when I'm through with you."

"Look around you, I'm watching you as you're reading this. I may even be close enough to touch you."

"I've been waiting. You look good...I want...you."

And finally: "When you least expect me, expect me."

On Nov. 9, 1979, at 3:16 a.m., a man wearing a dark ski mask and cotton gloves entered the woman's apartment. She was not home. But her sister, 19, was.

Sticking a knife at her throat, he said: "If you just keep quiet you won't get hurt."

He lied.

He stripped her of her pajamas and forced her into a variety of sex acts. Later, he ordered her into the shower, then permitted her to dress.

He was not through.

Demanding that she again remove her gown, he marched her through the apartment, searching for a

room and inquiring about her sister. He found a broom.

"You're bitchin' to have this," he said.

As he sexually molested her with the broomstick, he asked if she intended to call police.

"No," she said.

Go ahead, he shrugged. "They'll just give you a lot of hell."

That was only the beginning.

In the next nine months, the "ski mask rapist" struck at least 15 times. He did so in Fort Worth, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock.

He chose his victims carefully. All were young, white, attractive, and vulnerable, apartment dwellers who usually lived alone.

Although terrorized and traumatized, they told almost uniformly of a man kinky and cunning; smart, sick, muscular, cool, cruel and predictably unpredictable.

Until last month, few

suspected a link between the attacks. After an Aug. 7 assault in Abilene, investigators met in Lubbock.

"It kind of raised the hair on the back of your neck as you listened to this," recalled Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department.

"I was skeptical as hell about a single rapist when I went in. But I wasn't when I came out."

As the officers read their respective offense reports, he said, others began to shuffle through their own records.

"It struck a responsive chord in everyone."

District Attorney John Montford of Lubbock said: "There were simply too many similarities to be coincidence."

He added: "I got dubs on prosecuting this son-of-a-bitch."

First they must catch him and no one suggests that will be easy.

"This guy's really got me confused," said Hal Hensley, chief administrator of the

Lubbock DA's office. "Hell, not just me. Everybody."

"And when you start talking about his psychological profile you could really be asking for trouble... The guy's on a real ego trip."

Hensley and others are afraid that the rapist might one day kill his victims.

"At what point does he reach the brink and go over the edge? What does he do next? That's the disturbing thing," said Hensley, who is coordinating the five-city investigation.

Using Fort Worth, Lubbock and Amarillo as the tips of a triangle, the rapist has chosen victims along a route that stretches nearly 800 miles across West Texas.

"All of us came out of that Lubbock meeting in awe," said Hensley. "This is incredible."

Hensley and Montford opened their confidential files to The Associated Press, saying the publicity might lead to new information.

"I would be extremely surprised if these are the only rapes he's committed," said Hensley. "We need as much information as possible to put together this puzzle."

"There may be somebody out there who knows something that could help us."

In Amarillo, Detective Capt. Jim Davis concurred.

"I don't know how to figure a guy like this," he said. "He's calculating. He marches to a different drummer than most folks who commit sex crimes."

He said "rabid dogs" should not be kept secret from the public.

"Police officers can't be everywhere at once. But you

take 100,000 people and use their eyes and ears to look and listen and you can be most everywhere."

The master file, entitled

"Traveling Rapist," offers an informative but chilling profile.

His ski mask is dark, with slits only for his eyes, con-

cealing his nose mouth and hair. His body hair is light, his skin pale, his physique muscular, his voice deep.

He is perhaps 25 to 30, stands 5-foot-10 to 6-0, weighs 160 to 180 pounds, wears cotton gloves, carries either a knife or pistol and always a flashlight.

He enters and leaves usually through sliding glass doors, prying them open if necessary. Then it gets eerie.

"The subject stalks his victims," said Davis. "He knows well in advance what he's going to do. He also establishes his escape route. He's familiar with police procedures and the techniques of medical investigators."

Hensley said, "He knows how to clean up his crime scene — and his victims. He takes the evidence with him."

He also takes money and jewelry.

On Aug. 1, the rapist invaded two Abilene apartments the same night. In the first, he forced a husband to watch as he attacked the wife frontally, anally and orally.

At the second, he ordered the victim to perform sex acts with her boyfriend, then attacked her himself.

Of the latter assault, an investigator observed:

"This... can best be described as a power type rapist, who is very excited and aroused by having complete and dominating

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE LAND FOR OIL AND GAS EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, 1980 for consideration of leasing the following described land for oil and gas exploration and production:

SEE EXHIBITS "A" THROUGH "D"

EXHIBIT "A"

Being a 236.39 acre tract of land out of a 288.67 acre tract of land hereinafter conveyed to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by George Gentry and wife, Laura Gentry, through deed dated December 11, 1958, and recorded in Volume 84, Page 226, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, and being out of and part of Section 18, Block 22, T-1-S, and Section 13, Block 32, T-1-S, T & P R R Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas; Save and Except a 2.0 acre tract conveyed to the State of Texas by the City of Big Spring through Corrected Right-of-Way Deed dated May 14, 1962, and recorded in Volume 109, Page 316, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 21.85 acre tract conveyed to Fred S. Ratliff by the City of Big Spring through deed dated June 16, 1941, and recorded in Volume 109, Page 495, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except to 6.9 acre tract conveyed to Mattie J. Bell by the City of Big Spring through deed dated May 20, 1942, and recorded in Volume 115, Page 389, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 34.04 acre tract conveyed to C. M. Rudd by the City of Big Spring through deed dated January 23, 1951, and recorded in Volume 170, Page 51, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 1.0000 acre tract conveyed to Department of Texas, American Legion, Howard County Post No. 355, by the City of Big Spring through deed dated September 17, 1953, and recorded in Volume 164, Page 277, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 2.0 acre tract conveyed to Department of Texas, American Legion, Howard County Post No. 355, by the City of Big Spring through deed dated April 28, 1959, and recorded in Volume 266, Page 516, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 2.0 acre tract conveyed to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Christensen-Tucker Post No. 2013, by the City of Big Spring through deed dated September 21, 1981, and recorded in Volume 298, Page 341, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 1.0 acre tract conveyed to Novis W. Womeck by the City of Big Spring through deed dated March 9, 1962, and recorded in Volume 115, Page 394, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 4.3667 acre tract conveyed to Lowell Jones by the City of Big Spring through deed dated September 7, 1972, and recorded in Volume 453, Page 45, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 1.03 acre tract conveyed to Department of Texas, American Legion Howard County Post No. 355 by the City of Big Spring through deed dated September 17, 1953, and recorded in Volume 164, Page 451, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 2.0 acre tract conveyed to J.E. Matthews and R.L. Heath by the City of Big Spring through deed dated February 15, 1977, and recorded in Volume 457, Page 486, Howard County Deed Records; and Save and Except a 0.294 acre tract conveyed to Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Big Spring Lodge No. 1288 by the City of Big Spring through deed dated March 21, 1977, and recorded in Volume 459, Page 714, Howard County Deed Records.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS GREETINGS: PATRICIA PALMER BURLEY YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 11th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courtroom of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of LESLEY WALKER, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 3rd day of September, 1980, against PATRICIA PALMER BURLEY, Respondent, and the said suit being number 26412 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Patricia Palmer, a Child, the nature of which suit is to terminate the parent-child relationship and appoint Petitioner as Managing Conservator. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest. The Court has jurisdiction over you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the termination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with the authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 10th day of September, 1980. Clerk of the District Court, Howard County, Texas. By: Glenda Brazel, Deputy 0274 September 14, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS CLEANING AND MOWING OF VACANT LOTS The Office of Housing and Community Development of the City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids for clearance activities of vacant lots in Community Development Block Grant Project Areas, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until 5:00 PM Central Daylight Savings Time, September 22, 1980. Bid opening will be held at 7:00 PM, September 22, 1980, in Council Chambers, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer and applicants for employment are not discriminated against for race, creed, or color. Specifications and locations of vacant lots can be obtained from the Office of Housing and Community Development, Building 425, Industrial Park, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in the bidding. Housing and Community Development City of Big Spring, Texas William M. Hall, Director 0274 September 14 & 15, 1980

ROOMY

We have a good selection of station wagons with low mileage, good equipment, lots of seating and load space.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
463 Scurry 263-7354

HC adult, continuing ed departments expand

The Howard College Adult and Continuing Education Department continues to expand its services to the community and surrounding counties, according to Martha Fierro, Director of Adult and Continuing Education.

She announced Saturday that classes in G.E.D., ABE, and ESL will begin at the Veteran's Medical Center Monday. These classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., and will be taught by Kathy Daugherty.

"We will also begin classes in Coahoma with Jeanette Brooks teaching at the Coahoma High School on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.," said Ms. Fierro.

USED CARS

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

Due to the success of our New Car Mall Sale we are overstocked with clean low mileage used cars. We must reduce our inventory!!!!

1980 AMC SPIRIT HATCHBACK — Light blue, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, one owner with only 9300 miles. Was \$5695 Now \$5395

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Black with dove grey vinyl top, dove grey leather and vinyl split bench seats. This one is loaded with options and has all the looks! Was \$6595 Now \$6295

1979 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 DR — Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, velour interior, AM-FM 8 track, one owner car with only 22,000 miles. Was \$6495 Now \$6095

1979 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 DR — Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, velour interior, AM-FM 8 track, one owner car with only 22,000 miles. Was \$6495 Now \$6095

1979 PINTO 2 DR — Beige with tape stripes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. Was \$4595 Now \$4195

1978 PINTO 3 DR — Brown metallic, automatic, one owner with only 28,000 miles. Was \$3995 Now \$3695

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK — Yellow with tape stripes, air, one owner. We must sell this one! Was \$3995 Now \$3695

1977 FORD LTD 2 DR — Yellow with blue vinyl top, yellow and blue leather and vinyl split bench seats, AM-FM 8 track, loaded. Was \$3995 Now \$3795

1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 DR — Creme with creme landau vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded, one owner new car trade in. Was \$3995 Now \$3795

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1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR — Champagne with brown vinyl top, brown interior, loaded with all options and only 36,000 miles. Was \$4295 Now \$3695

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR — Blue on blue, blue cloth interior, all power, 56,000 miles. Was \$1995 Now \$1795

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON — Brown with chamois vinyl interior. Was \$2495 Now \$1995

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR — Medium brown with white top. Was \$1695 Now \$1495

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 - 1977 FORD GRANADA, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM with tape, good tires.
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1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 DR — Creme with creme landau vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded, one owner new car trade in. Was \$3995 Now \$3795

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR — White, six cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with 45,000 miles. Was \$3495 Now \$3195

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR — Champagne with brown vinyl top, brown interior, loaded with all options and only 36,000 miles. Was \$4295 Now \$3695

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR — Blue on blue, blue cloth interior, all power, 56,000 miles. Was \$1995 Now \$1795

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON — Brown with chamois vinyl interior. Was \$2495 Now \$1995

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Howard County Library can help

Confused by buying a house?

JUDITH GRAY,
Howard County Librarian
You are looking for a place to live. Should you rent or buy? You scan the classifieds under "For Rent" and "For Sale." You grow thoroughly confused. You call or a realtor calls you. You make an appointment. You tell the realtor, with some embarrassment how much you can and are willing to spend for a home. You are taken by the realtor to a series of homes or trailers or...

What do you look for to make certain that you don't end up with a lemon or worse an "Amityville Horror?" Even though you trust your realtor to direct you to a good house and to point out its features and weaknesses, the responsibility for learning about the house and for inspecting its condition is yours.

How do you discover which

questions to ask? What things should you consider from the very beginning of your search and in looking at each house (or apartment if you've decided to rent)? How do you get past first impressions and "love at first sight" to the careful examination of a house? What pitfalls should you avoid? What points must you look for and question?

Your Howard County Library has some books which can help you. In the card catalog under the subject headings: Apartment Houses, Cooperatives; House Buying; House Ownership; and Dwellings-Testing will give you some titles to read and study.

Some of the titles that you would find under these headings are "House Fever: The Money Crunch Inflation Fighter's Guide to Buying, Selling, Remodeling and Decorating Your Home" by

Michael Braunstein, "So You Want to Buy a House" by Al Griffin, and "Buying Your House: A Complete Guide to Inspection and Evaluation" by Joseph C. Davis.

If you want an older home to buy, read for information and ideas in Joseph F. Schram's book "Finding and Fixing the Older Home."

What about condos and cooperatives? Your library has two books on that subject. They include Genevieve Gray's "Condominiums: How to Buy, Sell, or Live in Them," and "Buyer's Handbook for Cooperatives and Condominiums" by Steven J. Lee.

Finally, there is Lill Krakowski's book which would be of use to the person who is just setting up house-keeping whether as a renter or homeowner. That would also include newly- or soon to be-newlyweds. Its title is "Starting Out; the Guide I Wish I'd Had When I Left Home."

Many magazines also feature articles on looking for an apartment or home and give tips on questions to ask and basic considerations. These may be located in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature or by asking for assistance.

This article will seem to be one in a progression of "autobiographical" articles about personal concerns. The first was on job-hunting and this, my second, is on house-hunting. They are meant to illustrate that your Howard County Library has a range of books that can

assist you in many of your own concerns or problems. The Library Staff and myself are ready and willing to help you.

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Globe continues performances

The Globe of the Great Southwest will conclude its 1980 Season this fall with productions of "Rachael, A Woman of Masada," a one woman show featuring Jeannette Clift George, and "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's classic portrayal of small town America.

Jennette Clift George, a veteran of Broadway, is best known for her portrayal of Corrie ten Boom in World Wide Picture's "The Hiding Place." In "Rachael, A Woman of Masada," Ms. George portrays a Jewish matriarch who must decide between family preservation and cultural duty.

The action of the play takes place in Masada, a supposedly impregnable fortress atop a plateau in the desert of Israel, during the Jewish rebellion against

the Roman Empire in 70 A.D. Masada was the final stronghold of Jewish resistance against the mighty Roman Army. To wipe out this stronghold, the Romans sent their finest armies to capture and destroy the city. "Rachael, a Woman of Masada" traces the fortunes of one of the families trapped in Masada from the early days of the Roman siege until the final fall of the fortress as seen through the eyes of Rachael. Rachael along with the other 900 inhabitants must decide whether it is better to spend the rest of her life as a Roman slave or to commit mass suicide as a final act of defiance against the Roman Empire. "Rachael, A Woman of Masada" will play the Globe October 24, 25, 26, 31, and November 1.

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Join Richard Dawson and friends daily as they mix competition and comedy.

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Former Parkview Manor's image is improving

By MICKIE DICKSON
The former Parkview Manor is undergoing a 'face lift' in many areas, for which residents and their relatives are grateful. A new name, the United Christian Health Care Center, by the non-profit organization leasing and managing it, is one of the first changes made.

Nazarene Health Care, Inc. are the lessees from the five Jewell brothers, owners. Nursing homes have been the main vocation for three generations of the Jewell family which boasts 13 nurses and ten nursing home administrators with 22 years nursing home experience.

Billy Jewell, R.N., said, "The Nazarene Health Care, Inc., hired us as nursing home consultants. We came to Big Spring for just one thing, to make a 200 bed nursing facility that the city can be proud of. We were gratified to learn that the employees, residents and citizens are all interested in improving the image of the Center."

The change in management occurred Sept. 9. In that short length of time, salary raises and a bonus system, plus training programs for the 130 employees has been instituted. All the mattresses in the facility have been aired, disinfected or are in the process of being remade and the floors have been stripped and re-waxed, eliminating 'nursing home' odors. Plumbing and air conditioning repairs are being made. Painters have been contracted to paint all the rooms and hallways.

Mary Jo Buckner, a nationally licensed American Dietetic Association dietician, is working with the diets, improving the quality nutritionally, making them appealing in appearance and sanitary. Ms. Buckner will be checking with the kitchen on a regular basis to keep the quality of food high.

Julia M. Johnston, administrator since July 22, is a long-time resident of Big Spring, having worked for Shine Phillips when she was a teenager. Ms. Johnston recounted some history of the facility, remembering that it was built by Bruce Frazier 15 years ago and was originally named Bennett

Hall for Dr. Marion Horton Bennett of Hall-Bennett Hospital. It was the first nursing home in Big Spring and the 200 beds were kept full during the early years. The Center now has 132 residents.

Jo Nell Hughes, office manager, Sand Springs, who has worked at the home since 1965, and the two activity directors, Janie Hale, 1405 Wood, and Beverly Grant, Sand Springs, are enthusiastic about the new program. Mrs. Hughes said, "The biggest complaint has been the quality of the food, now I believe the diet and nursing care will improve for the new group is really working in those areas."

Relatives of the residents are optimistic, declaring that the new management is "an answer to prayer" and expressing their appreciation for the "we're here to help" attitude of the new management.

Many of the patients at the Center use their talents to help others. Four Retired Senior Volunteers are Adella McCall, Clem Kitten, Billy Redmon and Hattie Gilbert. The four pass juice to bed patients, find and return lost, confused residents and assist in all activities and parties. Clem Kitten plays the piano, is excellent on ragtime and western music, claiming to be multi-talented on many instruments.

Mildred Gillespie plays the guitar and French harp for bedridden patients and takes coffee and cookies to them to munch on while they listen.

Robert Allen and Dan Scott have garden plots where they grow vegetables. Their crop is so poor this year that Allen says he is going to apply to the government for assistance, declaring his garden a disaster. Allen also has okra and tomatoes in the greenhouse. Pretty good for a former cowboy.

Hattie Gilbert quilts for the public and helps on the quilts made in crafts that are raffled.

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Grant keep a busy schedule of activities for the patients going to occupy their hands and minds and uplift them spiritually.

Each Monday afternoon the Open Windows band plays at 2 p.m. Paul



RESIDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — The residents of the nursing facility have a definite voice in the government of the U.C. Health Care Center through the resident's Council. Pictured standing above is Clem Kitten, president of the council, flanked from left to right by Mary Martin, secretary and Adella McCall, treasurer.

Darrow, barber, cuts the men's hair the first Monday of each month. Exercise classes are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Facials and manicures are given, and a volunteer teacher teaches individual Bible study each Tuesday. The Resident Council meets and Father Guiley of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church holds Catholic mass each second Tuesday.

Arts and crafts classes are held each Thursday morning. The residents piece and quilt quilts to sell and make rocking chairs of clothes pins, paint, crochet, knit and do embroidery work. Each second and fourth Thursday evening a group is taken to Kentwood to hear Western music. Church services are held each Thursday at 3 p.m. in the upper building by East Fourth Baptist Church and at 4 p.m. in the lower building by Sand Springs Baptist

Church. The beauty shop is open each Friday by Mrs. Lettie Gaines after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday. Residents are taken on a shopping trip, the directors shopping for those unable to go.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tonn of Baptist Temple hold a Bible Class.

The Anderson Street Church of Christ brings preaching services to the Center's residents three Sunday afternoons a month with the 14th and Main Church of Christ serving the fourth Sunday.

The resident's main fund raising event is their carnival in October. All proceeds go to their activity fund. The carnival is similar to the school carnivals with booths and they usually raffle off a side of beef.

A tacky party is held once each year. The Birdwell Lane Church of

Christ holds a birthday party once each month serving refreshments and distributing gifts to the honorees. Films and a projector are rented from the Howard County Library and shown twice a month. Residents were taken on picnics and bus rides when they had a bus. A watermelon bust was held for them this summer. Dominoes and "42" are played each evening. "Soap operas are watched daily by more men than women," said Janie Hale.

Residents are taken to the Howard County Rodeo, Fair and the circuses that come to town, in addition to the movies once or twice a month.

Volunteers add to the quality resident's lives by visiting, playing games, writing letters, and mending. Watch, Big Spring citizens, as the image of the United Christian Health Care Center improves.



THE SOUTH WINDOW BAND — Residents of the United Christian Health Care Center are entertained each Monday at 2 p.m. by the South Window Band whose members are pictured above. Seated from left to right are Bill Horton, director and fiddle player and J.T. Gilmore, pianist. Standing from left to right are Leon White, bass guitar player; Clem Kittens, pianist; Charlie Sanderson, bass guitar player and Arnold Lloyd, guitarist. Not in picture is another member, Marvin Holland, mandolin player.

People,
places,
things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
SEPTEMBER 14, 1980

Photos
by
Bill Forshee



CRAFTY HANDS — "Happy people are busy people," once said a wise man. United Christian Health Care Center residents are kept busy by two concerned activity directors, Beverly Grant and Janie Hale. Pictured above from left to right are residents Billie Redmon, Fannie Coots, Christine Reid (standing), Hattie Gilbert, Thelma McMurry and Jettie Jones, putting the finishing touches on "clothes pin rocking chairs."



A FAST GAME OF DOMINOES — Pictured above from left to right are residents Alice Fox, Lavenia Logan and Douglas Nutton in a serious domino game. "The one game that goes on continually in the United Christian Health Care Center," said Beverly Grant.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed a number of new citizens to Big Spring from as far away as Rhodesia the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 4.

Noel Pando comes as sixth grade social studies teacher and football coach for Goliad Middle School with his wife, Dollie. The couple are from Abilene. Snow skiing, hunting and fishing are their favorite leisure-time activities.

James and Pam Haslup Jr., from Greenville, N.C., are both employed by the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Cooking, reading, music and sewing are favorite pastimes

of the couple. Victor and Carolyn Sedinger with son, Adam, 2, and daughter, Leah, 6, came from Lubbock. Rev. Sedinger is the new minister of the First Christian Church. Sewing and woodworking occupy their leisure time.

Jerry and Kathy Pitman come to Big Spring from Rosenberg with son, Darrell, 4½ and daughter, Paula, 10. Rev. Pitman is the chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital where Kathy is also employed. Fishing, golf, private flying, swimming and hunting are favorite pastimes of the family.

Dr. Peter Littlewood with wife, Anna and daughters

Claire, 10 and Alison, 8, came to Big Spring all the way from Rhodesia. Dr. Littlewood is on the staff of Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital. Pottery, reading, cars, music and swimming are the family's favorite leisure time activities.

Wayne and Debbie Holt, with son, Kirk, 10, are from Lafayette, La. Wayne is an employee of Sid Richardson Racquetball, boating, hiking, archery, reading and science are the family's favorite pastimes.

Mike and Linda Hillers with sons, Mark, 9, Billy, 8 and Chris, 1 come to Big Spring from Las Vegas, Nev. Hillers is a new member of the Big Spring Police Department. Bowling and photography occupy their spare time.

M. E. Osborne from Angleton, chose Big Spring as his retirement home. Fishing and sports are favorite activities of his.

Carroll and Lynn Richards with daughter, Stephanie, 3, are from Kermit. Richards is employed by the American Well Service Company. Sewing, cooking and fishing are the family's choice of leisure time activities.

R.L. and Helen Wingo come to Big Spring from New Port, Ark. Wingo is an employee of Price Construction Company. The couple's favorite pastimes are fishing and reading.

Johnny and Lynn Ray with daughters, Tammy, 14, Willa, 6 and Mary, 8 months

come from San Angelo. Sewing occupies the family's leisure hours.

Tim Bowles comes to Big Spring from Irving as a radio announcer for K.B.S.T. Radio Station. Music and bicycles are his favorite pastimes.

Wylie and Lora Basket with sons, Bryan, 8½ months, Wylie, 13 and daughters, JoAnna, 11 and Rhonda, 9, come to Big Spring from Tye. Basket is an employee of Caprock Service Company, Inc. Sewing and hunting are the

family's favorite pastimes. Tommy and Luann Daniel with son, Timmy, 3 and daughter, Jennifer, 2, are from Las Cruces, N.M. Daniel is an employee of Price Construction Company. Swimming and knitting are favorite leisure time activities of the family.

John Daughhettee with wife, Jerry, come from San Jose, Calif., to Big Spring. The couple has two daughters, Angela, 7 and Sherri, 2. Golf, reading, macrame and sewing occupy their leisure hours.

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Tween 12 and 20 Getting high is the pits



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please print my letter because I have something important to say.

Before entering high school I was a shy, innocent girl with good grades. By the time I graduated (barely) the only good grade I had was a good grade of Colombian marijuana.

During high school I was introduced to pot and other drugs, including mescaline, speed, Quaaludes MDA, THC, PCP and many more.

I also started having sex with just about every boy who dated me. They didn't care about my feelings. They were just on the make and I was ready and able.

This may seem crude to some readers, but it is true. I could write a horror story on what pot did to me.

Luckily, I am now happily married, but our happiness did not come about until we both quit getting high. I had been getting high almost every day for six years and my husband for seven. When we had problems, we would light up and smoke them away.

Out of desperation we turned to Jesus. We prayed that he would help us. The

next day we threw away our pipes, and the plants we were growing, and haven't smoked since.

This may sound corny but if one teen gets my message then I've accomplished my goal. — Joanne, Battle Creek, Mich.

Joanne: Be assured that your goal has been reached.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beil, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Gary Don Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Newsom, Big Spring. The wedding will take place March 7 in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, officiating.

Washington PTA to have open house

The Washington PTA will hold its first business meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Teachers and the new principal, Cleo Carlile, will be introduced. Carlile will present his goals for the school for the new year. His main concern is to pull the teachers, parents and students together for a good school program.

The highlight of the evening will be open house which will follow the business meeting. At that time teachers will give a brief orientation of their goals for the coming year and parents will be given the opportunity to ask questions and express concerns which they may have about their children.

Refreshments will be served following the open house.

This is a very important meeting for all who are interested in making the school year a success for themselves and their children.

All parents are urged to attend.

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE

Register for 2 Dallas Cowboy — New York Giant Football Game Tickets to be given away Sept. 30, 1980. Transportation included from Abilene, Texas \$150⁰⁰ value on chartered bus, game on Oct. 5, 1980.

All Wall and Grandfather Clocks **25% off**

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Many styles & colors **ALL SWIVEL ROCKERS 25% off**

Twin & Queen Size **SLEEPERS**

Twin Sleepers in 4 colors Reg. 539⁹⁵ Sale **\$368⁰⁰**

- Queen sleeper with solid oak arms Reg. 899⁹⁵ Hercules cover 1 only Sale **\$668⁰⁰**
- Queen sleeper brown & beige cover Reg. 749⁹⁵ Hercules fabric Sale **\$408⁰⁰**
- Queen brown velvet sleeper Reg. 819⁹⁵ 1 only Sale **\$418⁰⁰**
- Queen beige & rust floral with interspring mattress 1 only Reg. 889⁹⁵ Sale **\$448⁰⁰**
- Queen sleeper in brown Hercules fabric 1 only Reg. 549⁹⁵ Sale **\$388⁰⁰**

Many Styles and Colors **Four Piece Living Room Groups**

Blue Floral Sofa Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman 1 Only. Reg. 1769.95 **SALE \$999⁰⁰**

Gold & Brown Floral Sofa, Loveseat Chair & Ottoman 1 Only. Reg. \$1649.95 **SALE \$1188⁰⁰**

Rust Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman with solid wood arm. Reg. 1769.95 **SALE \$1148⁰⁰**

All Solid Oak Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman in Antron Print Fabric. 1 Set Only. Reg. \$1969.95 **SALE \$1428⁰⁰**

Beige & Green Floral Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman. 1 Only. Reg. 1719.95. **SALE \$999⁰⁰**

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman in Brown & Rust Antron with dark wood trim. Reg. 1899.95 1 Set Only. (slightly damaged) **SALE \$1388⁰⁰**

- Brown & beige sleeper sectional insolid color 2 only Reg. \$1499⁹⁵ Sale **\$888⁰⁰**
- Beige pit group 1 only Reg. \$1899⁹⁵ Sale **\$1188⁰⁰**

Come and see this great buy

Sofa & Loveseats **Cotton, Rayons, Antrons and Hercules Fabrics**

Brown & Beige Sofa & Loveseat made especially for Riverside Furniture Gallery. Reg. 1049.95 **Sale Price \$788⁰⁰**

Blue & Beige Sofa & Loveseat with 8-way hand the springs. Only. Reg. 1219.95 **\$718⁰⁰**

Antron velvet sofa & loveseat (Early American Style) With 8-Way hand tie springs, regular \$1269.95... **\$888⁰⁰**

Odd sofa brown & beige floral Reg. 799.95 SALE **\$318⁰⁰**

Brown Floral sofa Reg. \$389.95 1 Only **\$388⁰⁰**

Green & rust loveseat. 1 Only. Reg. 499.95 SALE **\$368⁰⁰**

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| <p>Now! 15% off every bra, girdle in stock. Don't wait! All your favorite bra and girdle styles are price slashed at Wards. Hurry in and stock up now, while selection is biggest and best.</p> | <p>Save 25% Men's pocket T-shirts are soft, absorbent. Machine-wash cotton/polyester. In white or colors. S-XL. 335 Reg. 4.50</p> | <p>Save \$1 Our pad-and-cover set for your ironing table. Teflon®-coated cover, 2-layer tailored pad. Bright colors. 99¢ Reg. \$1.99</p> | <p>Save \$6 Wards 100' extension cord on a handy reel. 16-gauge wire. UL listed for outdoor use. 3-Reg. 18.99' prong plug. 1288</p> |
| <p>Save 52¢ Misses Panties •Pastels •Sizes 5-6-7 •Reg. 1.29 77¢</p> | <p>35% off. Big boys' tube socks, striped ribbed tops. In cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic. Durable, soft, washable. L, XL. 300 Reg. 4.99 Pkg.</p> | <p>Save 25% 24x44" bath towel in bright solid colors. Thick cotton/Reg. 4.49; polyester velour surface. 339 Matching pieces on sale.</p> | <p>30% off. Serve to win with Wilson® tennis balls. High-visibility orange balls for play on outdoor Reg. 2.50' or indoor courts. 189</p> |

MONTGOMERY WARD Money Saver Sale

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| <p>Save \$1-\$4 Time to live it up in velvety velours, softly smashing. 1597 Regularly \$17-\$20 Tops in luscious velour, the rage now. Cotton/polyester V-neck. Polyester/cotton cowl or round neck. Gorgeous hues. S,M,L. Misses' Sportswear</p> | <p>Save 25% Soft fleece lined sweatshirts with drawstring hood. 969 Regularly 11.49 Styed with warm muff pockets and comfortable raglan sleeves. Machine-wash Creslan® acrylic/cotton in rich solids. Men's M-XL.</p> | <p>Save! Men's coordinates in blue denim with tan stitching 20% off Reg. Price Dress or casual look. 2-button, center-vent coat; 5-button vest; belt-loop pants. Cotton/polyester. Regs. 36-46, longs 38-46.</p> | <p>All Fans on sale! Save \$10 48"-diam ceiling fan has brass accents. 7999 Blades are walnut-finish wood veneer over wood products. All-metal housing on motor, 5-spnd control. Regularly 89.99</p> |
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| <p>Electronic Baseball or Football 2488 Regularly 29.99 Computer "throws" a range of pitches—you hit and score on a single, double, or, if lucky, even a homerun. Batteries extra.</p> | <p>Save \$20 28"-wide metal wardrobe cabinet. 5988 Regularly 79.99 Roomy wardrobe has full-width shelf and hanger bar. Doors are equipped w/magnetic catches. 28x19x60"h. Fully assembled except for handles</p> | <p>Save \$1 Versatile new Microwave® bakeware. Break-resistant, for all your microwave needs. OK for regular ovens, too. 488 each Regularly 5.99</p> | <p>Save \$5 Powerful Chopper I® log-splitting axe. Splits most logs in a single stroke. Steel head and 32" flame-hardened handle. 2997 Regularly 34.99</p> |
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| <p>Save \$70 1.5-cu.ft. touch control microwave oven. Programs up to 2 cooking operations at once. Auto temp probe. 650w power. Other microwaves from \$99.99. 39988 Regularly 469.95</p> | <p>Save \$30 AM/FM stereo with cassette recorder. Receiver has built-in AFC. Pushbutton recording controls. 2 16-inch speakers. 9988 Regularly 139.99</p> | <p>Save \$100 Early American queen sofa-sleeper. Enjoy great style and sleeping comfort. Plush rayon velvet. Maple trim. 49999 Regularly 599.99</p> | <p>Save! 30-lb bag cellulose blow-in insulation. Covers 26.9 gross sq. ft. 5.3"d for R-19. Buy 10 bags, use blower free. 688 Regularly 8.99</p> |
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| <p>SAVE 100% solid state color Save \$80 19" diag TV for great color picture! Auto color averaging system and room light sensor. 000.00, 19" color TV, 000.00. 33988 Regularly 419.95</p> | <p>SAVE Ice maker opt., extra. Save \$100 Wards 18.3-cu.ft. refrigerator/freezer. 49988 Regularly 599.95 Big frostless top freezer. 4 shelves (3 adj); 2 crispers, dairy door and meatkeeper. Textured steel door.</p> | <p>Save \$21-\$70 Outstanding VALUE! Relax in our comfortable recliners. Nylon cover. King-size. Hardwood frame. 11888 Reg. 139.99 Vinyl upholstery. Easy clean long wearing. Button tufting. 15988 Reg. 229.99</p> | <p>SAVE Model 4467 Unassembled. Save \$30 Our 10x7-foot steel storage building. 6'3/4" ext. peak, 9'10"x6'5" int. 55 1/2"x60" h entry. Reg. 219.95, 10x9', 189.95. 16988 Regularly 199.95</p> |
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HAIRDRESSER OF THE MONTH



Alice Bentley
 La Contesa
 Beauty Salon

1808-A MARCY

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Kimberly Hall becomes bride of Gregory Cole

A white archway decked with pink and burgundy roses enhanced the setting as wedding vows were spoken between Kimberly Denice Hall and Gregory Cole in the home of the bride's mother.

Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated the Aug. 29 rite at 8 p.m. before multi-branched candelabrum and chrysanthemum arrangements.

The bride is the daughter of Dixie Jeanne Hall, and William Hall, both of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole, Brownwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a formal-length gown of satin overlaid with venetian lace. The

bodice featured a scooped neckline bordered with layers of ruffled lace.

Falling from a natural waistline was a full skirt which cascaded in layers to the floor. Completing her ensemble was a waltz-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of roses in varying shades of pink and burgundy sprinkled with rosebuds and baby's breath.

Sanni Lyn Peach attended her niece as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Cindy Hall, sister of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Randall Cole, Pecos. Guests were seated by Dale Cole and Brendon Cole, Brownwood, both brothers of the groom.

Natalie Jo Peacock of Midland served as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a champagne reception.

Burgundy satin edged with lace draped the refreshment table which featured a three-tiered cake decorated in shades of pink.

The bride attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and has been employed at City Hall in Big Spring.

The groom attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and has been employed with KBST Radio Station.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in Lubbock where both will attend Texas Tech. The groom will be employed by KEND there.



MRS. GREGORY COLE

Denver, Colo., scene of Saturday wedding

Saint Gabriel's Church, Denver, Colo., was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Shevaun Gilley and Hendrick Matthew Duiker.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Dallas Mustol.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilley, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Wilda M. Powers, formerly of Big Spring and Rick Duiker, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Doris Wood, aunt of the bride, provided the vocal music for the wedding.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a chiffon gown designed and made by she and her mother, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in Venice lace with Juliette sleeves.

Following a short wedding trip to an unknown destination, the bride will continue her education at the Colorado University Medical School and the groom will resume his education at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif.

and white stephanotis completed the bride's costume.

Martha Wood served her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vickie Cantrell and Mrs. Sally Smeeding.

John Humphrey served the groom as best man. Steve and Kevin Gilley, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. Dick Smeeding and Mark Fortunats seated the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duiker were honored by a reception immediately following the exchange of vows in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were registered by Jan Duiker, Bozeman, Mont., sister of the groom. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Cindy Van Hooser, Mrs. Lavonne Vitello, Miss C. J. Beegle and Mrs. Marilyn Whitelaw.

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| <p>JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS Roll 28¢</p> | <p>LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH Half-Gal. 5¢</p> | <p>Hickory Sweet SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢</p> |
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Redeem this coupon for one of this week's Cash Dividend specials.

Cash Dividend STARTER COUPON

Limit one per family per shopping trip. Coupon good for one Cash Dividend special at the Cash Dividend store.

Coupon good September 14-17, 1980 at participating Winn-Dixie stores in the state of Texas.

The New Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery VOLUME 1 only 69¢

VOLUMES 2-22 only \$2.89 each. Volume 23 FREE with purchase of Volume 2.

It's all the cookbook you'll ever need.

SNOW CRAB LEGS POUND \$1.99

HOLLY FARMS USDA Grade A FRYER LIVERS POUND 49¢

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Kraft Singles \$1.79

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Margarine 2 1-lb. Bunches \$1.00

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Cacciatore \$2.09

Boil-N-Bag \$1.19

Boil-N-Bag \$1.29

Fish Sticks \$1.69

Cut Fish \$1.79

Dinner 2.89¢

Sandwiches \$1.29

Fudge Bars \$1.89¢

Orange Juice 3.89¢

Muffins \$1.79

Swanson Pies \$1.69

Diabetes screening to be conducted at fair

The Texas Nurses Association along with The Medicine Shoppe will sponsor diabetes screenings at the Howard County Fair next week.

The screenings will be conducted Monday through Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Testing procedure involves a finger prick for a blood sample which is taken

on a dextrostix. It is left on exactly one minute, then rinsed well and inserted in an eye-tone machine which immediately reads the blood sugar level.

Those wishing to be tested must eat a well-balanced meal two hours prior to taking the test. Drinking Cokes or eating candy will cause an invalid test.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mary Garcia, Big Spring, and G.C. Garcia, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Arthur Yanez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ynez Yanez Jr., 509 N.W. 11th. The couple will speak their wedding vows Sept. 22 at the Howard County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace Bobby West will officiate.

Permanent Waves Reg. \$16.00

Now \$12.00

Including Haircut and Set

Good Monday through Thursday

Void Friday and Saturday

Valtai Reeves Beauty College
 217 Main Call for an appointment 263-3937

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Quick learner | 55 Arts and crafts | 13 Coral and reef |
| 1 Chain armor | 31 Inacoustical | 56 Feelings of self-reproach | 21 Veracious |
| 5 Features of a dilemma | 35 Broke fast | 60 Intransigent | 23 Lie in wait |
| 10 Cricket clubs | 36 Swiss mathematician | 64 Exalted | 25 Bothered |
| 14 Today: it's a time | 38 Enjoy books | 65 Tuscan city | 27 Baseball's Hank |
| 16 Busy as — | 41 Not at all | 67 Boyfriend | 28 Wing: prof. |
| 17 Biographer Edsel | 44 Sackit rootstock | 68 Furtively resentful | 29 Signs of sorrow |
| 18 New Zealand native | 46 Star in | 69 Musical composition | 30 Crowbar |
| 19 Bonheur or Ponselle | 48 Nothing | 70 Fat | 32 Air a thought |
| 20 Carrot-shaped | 49 Diet admonition | 71 Tipplers | 33 Spat |
| 22 Betrayers | 51 doctor | 72 Restrained laugh | 34 Elevate |
| 24 She-bear: Lat. | 53 John, the naturalist | 73 She: Fr. | 37 Coty and others |
| 26 Bullet | | | 40 Playing fields |

DOWN

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| 1 Shed | 2 Author James | 3 Operatic price | 4 Order of plays | 5 Unpretentious | 6 — shoe string | 7 Old cars | 8 Nostrils | 9 — nacht! | 10 Atmospheric pressure | 11 Oriental name | 12 Experiment |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |
| 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |

DENNIS THE MENACE



"FOREVER? WELL, FOREVER IS LIKE A WHOLE PLATE FULL OF CREAMED CARROTS, JOEY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's a roll of inches."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deeply into philosophical studies and benefit from the knowledge. Accept conditions as they are and don't worry about something you cannot change.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your hunches more and get right answers to difficult problems. The one you love has high expectations, so don't disappoint.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please loyal friends instead of being too preoccupied with personal worries. Show thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be of real service to those who have done you favors in the past. Sidelight one who likes to impose on you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine time to engage in amusements that will relieve stress and strain of the past week. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to gain the facts you desire, but persevere and all will turn out to your advantage. Relax tonight!

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to wherever you can for the knowledge that appeals to you. Plan the new week wisely so you can accomplish more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial and property interests well and know exactly where you stand. Plan a better course for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you are a serious thinker and can solve knotty problems. Avoid a foe who is detrimental to your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Accepting about whatever has been difficult to solve in the past can help you find the right solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some personal aim you have can now be attained by pursuing it in a positive manner. Be good to your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study every angle of your regular work and strive to be more efficient in the home. Take no risks with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to enjoy yourself more to gain your true aims. Sidelight one who likes to take advantage of your good nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can figure out every angle of difficult problems and come up with the right answers most of the time. Give the best education you can afford and then this can become a most successful life. "The Stars' Impact," they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to accomplish much early in the day if your activities are well scheduled. Make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Maintain a cheerful mood.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at handling duties early in the morning and later talk over business matters with associates. Make new plans tonight!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in creative work you have been concealing and get good results. Avoid one who dwells on trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are thinking clearly now and can easily advance in career activities. Study a new venture that fascinates you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to obtain the information that means much to you. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the confidence of a successful money expert and follow his instructions. Be more economical in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in activities that please you and feel happy. You are able to communicate so very well with others today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans far into the future that could bring you added success. You have creative ideas that need expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do better for associates and gain their goodwill. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more free time to engage in social activities later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to make valuable new contacts and then talk over with experts. Be more thoughtful of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any promises pertaining to business matters. Show more interest in outside activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure your ideas are practical before putting them in operation. Try to cooperate more with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to study the future and believe through so that there can be much success in life. Give an education along artistic lines for best results. Don't force any sports on your serious-minded progeny. "The Stars' Impact," they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

NANCY



"YEP... BUT THERE'S ONE MINOR PROBLEM"

BLONDIE



"HEY LOOK... DON'T SPOIL IT!"



"YOU'RE A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING CREEPY LOWLIFE!"



"HE'S A 'NAY' PERSON... GOES TO BED EARLY AND SLEEPS LATE!"



"I WUZ JUST TELLIN' JAMEY... IF HE DON'T MEND HIS WAYS--"



"THERE HE IS!"



"HOLD IT! STAY LYDIE!"



"GLORIA!... COME SEE WHAT WE GOT."



"I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS..."



"Slim, I wouldn't try that!"



"JUST HOW COMMON IS THE ALGONIA STONE, LORD PRADOR?"



"I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU AT THAT NEW BARRAD!"



"WOOF! WOOF!"



"THIS IS MY 'GUIDE TO BIRDS'... HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE 'AMERICAN BITTERN'?"



"NO WAY! I'M NOT DATING YOU AGAIN!"



"THERE ARE 'NIGHT' PEOPLE WHO STAY UP LATE AND SLEEP LATE"



"BLESS YORE BONES, MIZ HAWKINS!!"



"LADY-I SAW WHICH BUILDING THEY WENT INTO!"



"GLORIA!... COME SEE WHAT WE GOT."



"BUT, ROSCO!... SHE'S SO BIG."



"THE GOOD NEWS IS THE RECESSION WILL BE OVER IN SEPTEMBER"



"Thought I couldn't do it, didn't you?"



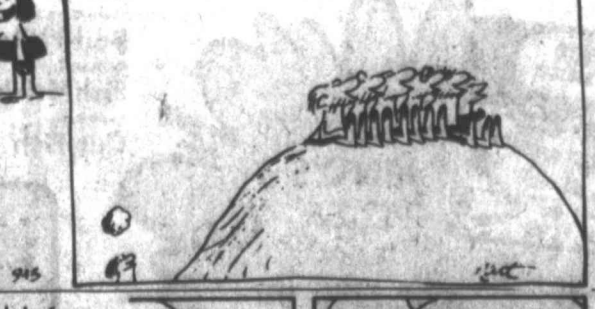
"ADARIL IS MADE OF KUNDA, LORD VAPER... THE WHOLE PLANET."



"I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU AT THAT NEW BARRAD!"



"SORRY, OTTO DOGGIE BAGS ARE ONLY FOR FOOD LEFT ON YOUR PLATE"



"I GOT LONELY FOR MY FRIENDS! I PROMISE NEVER TO LEAVE AGAIN!"

Music Study Club welcomes president

The Music Study Club of Big Spring met Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Danna Moore with co-hostesses Mrs. Naomi Graham and Mrs. Susan Dawes.

Two former members, Mrs. Margaret Baum and Mrs. Mary Skalicky and three new members, Mrs. Marjorie Dodson, Mrs. Dorene Zilberg and Mrs. Maureen Haddad, were welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Thelma Carlile, president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Louise Harrington, Mrs. Louise Harrington, the 12th District president, is also a member of the Tuesday Morning Music Study Club of Odessa where she resides. She is active in various music organizations within the

district.

Mrs. Harrington emphasized the work the Federation of Music Study Clubs is doing throughout the Nation to keep good music alive.

"Through music you can reach the inner life of a nation," she said.

She also pointed out how the federation, through its clubs scholarship programs has helped many talented young men and women further their studies and become professionals in their fields.

The next meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Suncha Christensen, 2708 Lynn Dr. "Music of Africa" will be the program theme.



MRS. JAMES KEVIN MURPHY

Vows exchanged Friday evening

Shirley Edna Shanks and James Kevin Murphy exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Baptist Temple Church.

The Rev. Allen McHam and Rev. Guy A. White performed the 7 p.m. rite before an archway entwined with flowers and greenery. Two 15-branch brass candelabrum flanked by two nine-branch candelabrum enhanced the sanctuary setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Claveran and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Murphy Jr.

Wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Ralph Walker, aunt of the groom, on the organ. Mrs. Jerry Oliphant accompanied Ricky Davidson, vocalist, on the piano.

The bride was escorted by her father down the aisle wearing a floor-length gown enhanced with imported Alencon lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves which ended in lace-embellished cuffs.

Falling gracefully from the waistline was a bouffant skirt of imported Alencon lace which ended in scallops and swept to a chapel-length veil of silk illusion edged in bridal lace. It was adorned with silk Venice lace motifs and seed pearls and held by a Juliet headpiece decorated with matching lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk orchids and blue roses sprinkled with baby's breath and tied with gray satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leslie Gilmore. Bridesmaids were Natalie Blackshear and Mrs. Jimmy Shanks.

They wore matching light blue floor-length pleated dresses with matching lace.

Attending the groom as best man was Doug Wagner. Groomsmen were Pete McDonald and Jimmy Shanks.

Donnie Shanks and Larry Shanks, brothers of the bride, and Joe Don Chaney, brother of the groom seated guests.

Melissa Ann Shanks, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

J.P. Wade Shanks, nephew

of the bride, served as ring-bearer.

Tonya Gray and Dianne Jones, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at East Fourth St. Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake, over a fountain, was decorated with light blue roses. Silver leaves accented the refreshment table decorated with a floor-length white lace cloth enhanced by a silver candelabrum holding light blue candles. A silver punch bowl and silver appointments were used.

Servers were Mrs. Craig Rhoton, Mrs. Danny Coldiron, Mrs. Robbie Gay and Cheryl Shanks, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table was draped with light blue cloth edged with light gray lace. Chocolate cake, decorated with light blue pansies and silver leaves, was served. A small silver candelabrum enhanced the setting as centerpiece. Silver appointments were used.

Servers were Tavy Carol Murphy, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Danny Miller, and Cindy Stroud.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Aurora Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clim Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shanks, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. D.C. Boren, Mrs. Billy Fenley, Mrs. Milton Kirby, Mrs. Kenneth Orr, Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Out-of-town guests attended from Lubbock, Fort Worth, Kingsland, Abilene, Monahans, Odessa and San Angelo, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Dr. Douglas Smith.

The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed as a contract painter for Wade Shanks.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the newlyweds will make their home in Big Spring.

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Combs, Gail Rt., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sept. 6 at their home on Eubanks St. The reception and open house was observed between 1-6 p.m. and was hosted by their children.

Mr. Combs was born in Sayre, Okla., and met Lillie McAdams in Winters in 1928. Mrs. Combs was born in Huckaby. The couple were married Sept. 6, 1930 in Winters, by Rev. T.H. Burton, Methodist minister.

The Combs have lived in Winters, Lubbock, Andrews

and Big Spring as well as in Portales, N.M. Barney Combs has been a carpenter-contractor except in Andrews where he and his wife operated Lil's Dry Cleaners. Combs retired five years ago from Howard College where he had been a carpenter five years. The Combs are members of the Abrams St. Church of Christ.

They have four children, Tommie Lee, Columbus, Ga.; Arnold Ray, Big Spring; Verba Dell Dewett, Gold Hill, Ore.; and Retha Mae Freeman, Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. BARNEY A. COMBS

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Garza, 203 W. 14th, a daughter, Julie Mae, at 12:15 a.m. Sept. 11, weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruiz, 510 N.E. 10th, a daughter, Rachel Lynn, at 11:10 a.m. Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Sanchez, 3905 Dixon, a daughter, Jennifer, at 8:03 p.m. Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, 1704 Morrison, a son, Andreu Marion, at 1:28 a.m. Sept. 6, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shipley, Lamesa, a daughter, Erin Chalayne, at 6:46 a.m. Sept. 6, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith, Stanton, a son, Chad Byron, at 11:40 p.m. Sept. 7, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Bernetha Brown, 1513 Sycamore, a daughter, Schuitor O'Neal, at 10:33 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 3 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Cantu, 803 Lorilla, a son, Jason Steven, at 2:38 a.m. Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Morgan, Colorado City, a daughter, Anjanette, at 8:39 a.m. Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Brenda Lawrence and John Tingley, 1108 E. 13th, a daughter, Shauna Marie, at 4:16 p.m. Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds 3/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dunlap, Lamesa, a daughter, Meranda, Jean, at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 9, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Geraldine Ray, 1402 1/2 Main, a son, Robert Alan, at 1:20 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green, 3623 Connally, a daughter, Kellee D'Aw, at 8:54 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McDuffitt Jr., 2504 Carlton, a son, John Alfred III, at 9:45 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pedigo, 406 Austin, a son, Grady Sanders, at 2:15 a.m. Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

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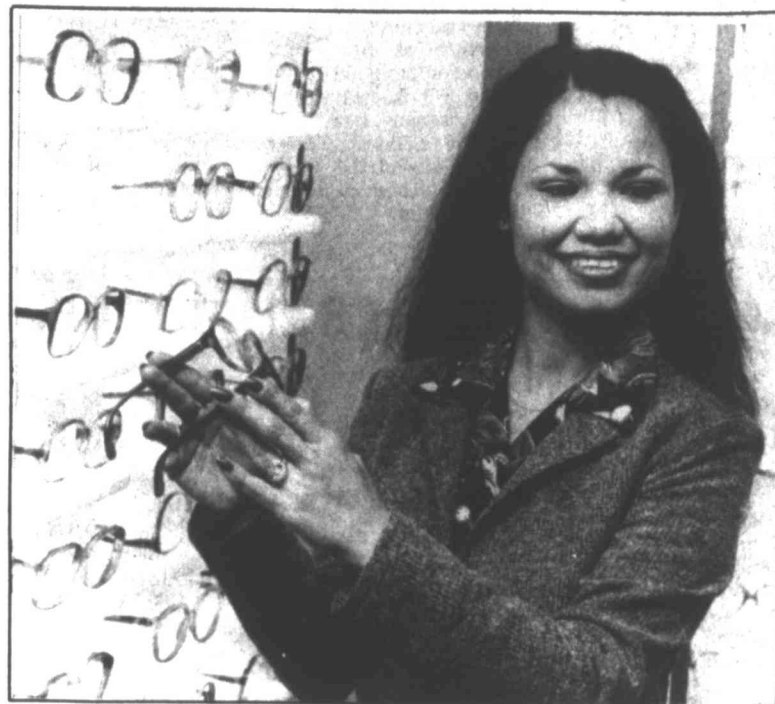
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BARNES PELLETTIER

113 East Third

Candlelight wedding performed Saturday

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged Saturday afternoon in the Latin American Assembly of God Church between Ruth Lopez and Joel A. Ontiveros.

Officiating the 4 p.m. rite was the Rev. Joe Sanchez, Midland.

Decorating the altar was an archway entwined with greenery, daisies and blue carnations. Branch candelabrum flanked either side of the setting.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ponciano Lopez, 406 N.E. 10th, and Mr. and Mrs. Crescencio Ontiveros, Sand Springs.

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a traditional wedding gown of bridal satin embellished with lace.

The empire bodice was beautified by a pearl-studded Queen Anne Neckline decorated with coordinating lace. The full bishop sleeves ended in deep lace cuffs.

Falling from the waistline

in cascades was a tiered skirt which extended to chapel length. As a complement to her attire, the bride wore a waltz-length veil held by a headpiece of lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pale green carnations touched with baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mary Lou Salgado, cousin of the bride. Margaret Sumner, also the bride's cousin, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sally Yanez, sister of the bride; Patsy Ocha, Vicky Salgado, Becky Salgado and Stella Yanez, all cousins of the bride; and Dawn De Los Santos and Stella Pacheco.

Tony Martinez Jr., served the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Bobby Sumner, Pat Rodriguez and Robert Sumner, cousins of the bride; David Yanez, brother-in-law of the bride; and Peter Hernandez, Junior Yanez, Joe Moran and Ricky Vierra.

Guests were seated by Ismo Ontiveros and Eddie Gonzales.

Amy Yanez, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Ring bearers were Randy Morales and Tricia Robles, cousin of the bride. Melissa Rodriguez and Danica Morales were train bearers.

The Holiday Inn was the setting for a reception held in honor of the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony.

White lace draped the refreshment table which held a three-tiered cake. Flowers arranged in a basket enhanced the setting as centerpiece. Silver appointments were used.

Servers were Mrs. Armando Salgado Sr., Mrs. Albert Pittman and Mrs. Patricio Rodriguez, aunts of the bride; and Juan Ramirez Sr., and Mrs. Alex Ruiz.

The groom is employed by Fiber Glass Systems, Inc. The couple are making their home in Big Spring.



MRS. JOEL A. ONTIVEROS

Cafeteria menus —

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Buttered toast and jelly; orange and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; butter and syrup; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Dough nut; chilled pears and milk.

LUNCH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Spaghetti Italian meat sauce; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Country sausage; cream gravy; macaroni and cheese; cut blue lake beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; apple sauce cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich; pinto beans; mixed greens; rice crispie bar and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Spaghetti Italian meat sauce or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; chilled apple juice; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Country sausage; cream gravy or beef stew; macaroni and cheese; cut blue lake beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; blackeyed peas; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwich or fish filler; cut-up; pinto beans; mixed greens; petatin salad; corn bread; rice crispie bar and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; raisins; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Fruit loops; applesauce; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — 2 Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; French fries; creamy coleslaw; ice cream bar and milk.

TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; green beans & new potatoes; macaroni & cheese; fruit cobbler; hot rolls; butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; chocolate cream pie; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; cinnamon rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue pork; pinto beans; tomato gumbo; glazed doughnuts; roll wheat batter bread; butter and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Eggs & bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; blackeyed peas; salad; cheese wedge; chocolate cake and applesauce.

TUESDAY — Stew; corn; corn bread; crackers, cookies and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes French fries; salad; pickles & onions and banana pudding.

THURSDAY — Ravioli; green beans; cheese wedge; plain cake; chocolate icing and fruit.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls & butter and lemon pie.

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Rice; toast; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly and milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Frosted flakes; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; peas and carrots; corn meal twists; raisins and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; apricot cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; onions; pickles; French fries; pineapple pudding and milk.

PTA membership drive has successful launch

PTA memberships are fueling rockets and robots stationed in several local schools, and it has been a successful launch for PTA's "Join the Stars in PTA" membership campaign which kicked off this week.

So says PTA Council President Leslie Earnst, who encourages all Big Spring citizens to signify their support for our schools by joining the Parent Teacher Association.

College Heights PTA reports more members joined its PTA in the campaign's first two days than joined that PTA all last year.

Other local PTAs are having similar successes. Marcy's Janet Murley has recorded 170 PTA memberships only two days into the campaign.

Five robots complete with antennae stand guard at the entrances to Marcy to collect

PTA membership envelopes as children arrive at school.

"The kids really like the robots," said Murley as she described how PTA workers constructed the three-foot tall robots from barrels.

College Heights' membership chairman Jane Cox manufactured a giant three-stage silver rocket, the U.S.S. PTA, for easy collection of membership dues as children return them to College Heights.

"It's going real good," related Sheila Michie of the PTA drive at Moss. "Kids walk by to see whose class is winning," she mentioned that the posters outside each class which show off a new star each time someone joins PTA for that class.

"Join the Stars in PTA," based on the movie "Hangar 18" and its stars, is the first unified campaign undertaken by the five local PTA units.

"I think it's great," praised Washington's chairman Linda Baker. "We're getting good cooperation from parents, teachers, the schools, news media and all Big Spring."

Hollywood actors James Hampton, Darren McGavin, Gary Collins, Robert Vaughn and Joseph Campanella have become honorary members of the Big Spring Council of PTAs in support of the campaign.

Barbara Henderson, Claude Morris, Dee Foster, Janet Murley, Jan Wallace and Joe Neil Smallwood are the latest local celebrities to "Join the Stars in the PTA."

Hangar 18 prizes await a number of lucky students and PTA members at the campaign's end Oct. 10.

Big Spring Movie Theaters have donated tickets and movie posters. A winning PTA member in each school's drawing will receive four tickets. Another two free tickets will go to a teacher at each school.

Children recruiting PTA memberships are earning chances in each school's drawing for special T-shirts designed by PTA and giant Hangar 18 posters and pictures of the movie's stars sent by Schick-Sunn Classic Productions and the actors themselves.

"A Place for Everyone in PTA" is the national PTA theme. The five PTAs suggest that persons call a school near them to learn how they can join PTA in working for the city's children. Memberships cost \$1 to \$1.50, depending on the school.

Dear Abby



'Amens' Offered by More and More Women

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy your column thoroughly. It's one part of the newspaper I rarely skip. It's because of the influence you exercise that I'm moved to write.

Recently, the Richmond Times-Dispatch ran in your column the letter from "M. in Passaic," the railroad worker's widow who wished to marry religiously but not legally. You replied that if there were a compassionate minister in Passaic willing to bless a union of that sort, you "hope he contacts" you.

This is the second time within the past year that you've made the assumption that the minister would be a man.

Abby, there are several thousand dedicated women clergy among us, and we still face enormous discrimination in church employment. Fulfilling our calls to preach and administer the sacraments involves an often lonely and uphill battle against deep-rooted prejudices in favor of male clergy.

Please don't make our struggle for recognition any more difficult than it is by assuming that all pastors are men. Thank you for your consideration.

THE REV. ANITA J. BALLY (PASTOR), ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MS. BALLY: Thanks for the reminder. From now on it will be "A-men and A-women!"

DEAR ABBY: I have just learned a very important fact of life.

Marriage is not for every man. I was married for 12 years to one of the loveliest and prettiest women on earth, but that didn't stop me from being attracted to other women. We are no longer married for that reason, and I realize now I never should have been married in the first place. Some men are simply incapable of being faithful.

No conceit intended, but I am a very attractive man, and it is impossible for me to be around an attractive woman without coming on to her. Now that I am a bachelor I can do as I please without worrying about hurting anyone, because I confine my attentions to unmarried women exclusively.

INCURABLE FLIRT

DEAR INCURABLE: Boys flirt. Mature men prefer more meaningful and lasting relationships. No one is incapable of being faithful. But many are unwilling.

DEAR ABBY: Seeing as how I was new in town, I stopped a nice-looking man on the street and asked him for directions. He said it wasn't far, and since he was going that way he would walk me there. Before we parted he asked me if he could see me again and I said yes.

To make a long story short, Mike and I started going together and now, eight months later, we are very much in love and have even talked about marriage some time in the future.

Abby, Mike never talks about his parents, his life or anything to do with his past. He says he has no friends or living relatives, no parents, no sisters or brothers. He doesn't talk about his job, either. He just says he "sells" for a living.

I am 30 and have never been married. Mike says he is 33 and has never been married either. He has been to my flat but I have never been to his. (I don't even know where he lives.)

Is it possible that he has no friends or living relatives?

CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Possible, but not probable. Before you invest more time in this mysterious character, find out what it is he "sells" and for whom. It could be a line you don't need.

Get acquainted night is slated

The Marcy PTA will hold a get acquainted meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marcy Elementary Cafeteria.

Nelda Reagan, president, will be in charge of the program. Fourth grade Brownie Troop 141 will conduct a flag ceremony. A short business meeting will follow.

Parents are encouraged to attend as they will be given the opportunity to meet their children's teachers and review textbooks and curriculum.

Nursery and refreshments will be provided.



Denita's Beauty Basics

Q: I am a relatively young woman, however, I am becoming concerned with tiny lines and wrinkles developing under my eyes. Any preventive medicine?

A: Yes, and the earlier you start properly caring for this delicate area, the fewer deep lines and wrinkles later. Keep in mind that the skin around the eyes is the thinnest, so particular care needs to be exercised.

Always remove eye make-up with a cleanser designed specifically for the eyes. If you use an oil to remove waterproof mascara, be sure to completely remove all traces with an eye cleanser as oil may seep into ducts and cause puffiness. Many eye cleansers not only remove the make-up but also remove bacteria as well.

Treating the eye area with cream, here again, a cream designed specifically for the eye area, is also of great importance. Due to the lack of oil glands, extra moisturizing is necessary to compensate for lack of secretions.

Make-up foundations are not designed to be worn under the eyes so always use a concealer here and work from the outside corner of the eye inward toward the nose and never try to pull while applying. Treat this area as delicately as it is.

Do you have questions about skin care or make-up? Write or visit Denita at

Swartz
125 East 3rd St.

Sewing club to complete quilt soon

The Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Lona Crocker Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. with Allie Moore, president, presiding.

Fourteen members and one guest, Doris Galipp, sister of Louise Porter, were present.

Birthdays of Ruby Billings and Mrs. Porter were celebrated. Treasurer's report for the year was given by Della Nobles.

Mrs. Moore announced that a quilt will be completed at the next meeting to be held Sept. 24 in the home of Charlie Robinson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crocker and Malinda Blackburn.

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Pre-Season Coat Event!

3 days only-Saturday, Monday and Tuesday



Or annual offering of a select group of camel, cashmere, leather and all-weather coats at 20% off the regular price. Be among the many who anticipate their needs and buy early for great savings. Our only coat special for 1980.

Lay-a-ways invited.

Swartz