

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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STEEPLE FALLS — This photo was taken an instant before a tower at a downtown church in Huajuapalan de Leon, Mexico fell into a vacant street during Friday's powerful earthquake. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Rescuers dig through rubble in towns damaged by quake

HUAJUAPAN DE LEON, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of dazed and homeless residents wandered in the streets here Saturday searching for food, water or friends in the rubble of buildings toppled by a powerful earthquake.

At least 19 people died here in Friday's quake, police said, and the death toll across the nation reportedly exceeded 40. It was expected to go higher.

About 80 percent of the buildings in this town 150 miles southeast of Mexico City were destroyed, and the collapse of a social security office, a medical clinic and the central market trapped hundreds of people, witnesses said. More than 80 injured in the social

security building were said to be in critical condition.

The government sent helicopters carrying medics and food to this town of 20,000 and other stricken areas in the southern state of Oaxaca. Many people spent the night in the streets and rescue workers struggled around the clock to free people trapped in the rubble.

The quake triggered dozens of landslides in Oaxaca, blocking all major roads, toppling utility poles and cutting off most telephone services.

President Jose Lopez Portillo planned to fly here and to other stricken areas, his office said.

The earthquake was centered just off the Pacific coast near here and

measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. It was felt over a wide area of Mexico and Guatemala, and in downtown Mexico City tall buildings swayed like trees.

Most of the deaths, injuries and serious damage occurred in Oaxaca. But in Puebla state, between Oaxaca and Mexico City, at least 20 people were killed by falling debris, the Red Cross and police said.

Hundreds of children attending a sports festival in a stadium in Puebla, the state capital, panicked when the quake hit. The Red Cross said 180 children suffered minor injuries.

Mexican seismologists said the quake came in three parts over a two-minute period.

Hostages coming home?

Iran debates action

By The Associated Press

On the eve of the Iranian Parliament's scheduled debate on the fate of the U.S. hostages, an aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini confirmed that the legislature would set out its demands during Sunday's session.

Speculation that the hostages might be released soon grew, steadily, despite the U.S. government's statements urging caution against too much optimism.

Several Iranian officials indicated the length of the debate and the possibility of new conditions or delays in the final action are not settled.

One sign of possible movement was the announcement Saturday by a government lawyer that hostage Michael Moeller, a U.S. Marine Corps

sergeant accused of seducing a 23-year-old Iranian woman, would be released with the other hostages, should the Parliament agree to free them.

The lawyer, Iranian Justice Department investigator Ali Akbar Parvaneh, previously had said Moeller should stand trial regardless of the fate of the others. Sexual relations between unmarried people is illegal in Iran.

In telephone interviews Saturday with The Associated Press, an aide to one Iranian leader suggested debate on the hostages may be put off until after the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4. But a Khomeini aide declared: "The Majlis will meet tomorrow (Sunday) and announce the con-

ditions."

Khomeini gave the 228-member Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, final authority over the fate of the 52 hostages, who spent their 357th day in captivity Saturday.

The secretary to Khomeini's son, one of several Iranian leaders interviewed by telephone by The Associated Press from Beirut, Lebanon, predicted a quick release. He identified himself only as Mr. Faridnia, and said he believed the release would be "soon," because the United States had agreed to demands set earlier by Khomeini.

Asked how they would be freed, he replied: "gradually." He did not elaborate.

Statewide poll indicates

Carter will lose in Texas

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Election Team

COLLEGE STATION — A statewide poll indicates that if Texans had voted last week, they would have denied President Carter the 26 electoral votes that his advisors say are vital for his re-election.

The telephone poll of 500 registered voters showed Ronald Reagan capturing 45 percent compared with 38 percent for Carter among those who said they are almost certain to vote.

Carter closes the gap to trail by only 41 percent to 37 percent when the entire sample is considered, including those who were uncertain that they would vote. This suggests that Carter would improve his chances in a high-turnout election.

The poll shows undecided voters at 16 percent in the total sample and 11 percent among likely voters.

Almost half the undecided registered voters indicated they considered themselves Democrats; almost all the rest indicated no party loyalty.

But Carter would have to capture about 85 percent of the undecided voters in the poll's sure-to-vote sample to pull even with Reagan.

Independent candidate John Anderson's support in the poll was less than 4 percent, and seemed to take many votes equally from Carter and Reagan.

The poll was conducted between Oct. 16 and Oct. 22 by students in the Department of Political Science of

Texas A&M University under the supervision of Professors David Hill and James Dyer. Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., sponsored the poll.

Hill said the potential sampling error associated with a survey of this size is plus or minus 4 percentage points. He said the A&M poll tracks very closely a statewide telephone poll the previous week by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston, which showed Reagan leading Carter by 47 percent to 36 percent.

"With two weeks to go both the A&M poll and the University of Houston poll would indicate that Reagan holds a lead over Carter," Hill said. "However, it is important to remember that there are still many voters who have not made up their minds and could be influenced by event in the closing days of the campaign."

Hill cited the Tuesday night debate between Carter and Reagan and any movement on the Iranian hostage issue as influencing factors.

Among registered voters in the A&M poll, 16 percent were undecided, but among probable voters that dropped to 11 percent.

Carter would have to win about 85 percent of the undecided vote in order to top Reagan, Hill said, assuming that decided voters maintained their present choice.

Hill pointed out, however, that

three-fourths of the undecided probable voters in last week's poll were women, a group among which Carter does best in a matchup with Reagan.

Among decided highly probable voters females favored Carter 42 percent to 37 percent. Males went in the same category for Reagan 54 percent to 34 percent.

The pollsters estimated that women will make up 52 percent of the 1980 presidential electorate in Texas, based on a Census Bureau study of the 1976 election.

Hill said other studies have shown that women tend more than men to favor candidates they perceive as more likely to preserve peace.

Just under 90 percent of those polled identified themselves as Democrats, 15 percent as Republicans. The rest said they do not hold a partisan preference or they identify with a minor party.

Among the most likely voters not identified with the major parties, Reagan captured 50 percent, Carter took 16 percent. The president's principal strength is among those who identified themselves as Democrats — 65 percent compared with Reagan's 15 percent.

Dyer said Reagan's strength tended to be distributed evenly across the state. The Republican nominee's lead is similar in the state's largest metropolitan areas and in the rest of the state.

Medoff discovers 'diamonds in rough' at SWCID

'Children' playwright still angry young man

By JAMES WERRELL

At 40, with a Tony-winning play to his credit and a score of other projects in the works, Mark Medoff is still very much the angry young man.

"I still write out of rage," said the author of "Children of a Lesser God," which won awards for best play, best actress and best actor, this year. "I have always been angry and cynical. I believe there is not much future in human relationships."

Although the anger is still there, the writing of that play represented a turning point in Medoff's work and, at least peripherally, in the lives of deaf persons across the country. The play was inspired by an actress who is deaf, and, more significantly, features roles for actors and actresses who actually are deaf.

"There are almost no parts for deaf or hard of hearing actors in the theater. The ones that exist are all played by hearing actors," explained Medoff.

"Children of a Lesser God" features roles for a central character who is deaf and for two others who are hard of hearing. The play is 80 percent "signed," expressed through the hand language used by the deaf.

"The way the audience understands

the signed parts is that a hearing actor lets them know through his response or in some other way what's been said," said Medoff, who is fluent in signing and regards it as a "beautiful second language."

A unique play, a unique playwright, a unique set of circumstances; all these factors combined to bring Medoff to Big Spring, perhaps to offer some students of the Southwest Collegiate Institute For The Deaf the opportunity of a lifetime.

An important link in this chain of events was Medoff's decision to allow "Children" to be produced in Dallas. Due to a special relationship between Medoff and Paul Baker, managing director of the Dallas Theatre Center, the play will appear in Dallas this season, long before it would ordinarily have been released to regional theaters.

"Paul produced my first play when I was only 28. He did a new play of mine a couple of years ago; he is really committed to young writers," said Medoff. "Once he literally whisked me off the stage, out of reach of a hostile audience after a performance of one of my earlier plays," he added laughing.

In order to produce the play in Dallas, Medoff needed actors to play the deaf characters, and one of those who auditioned was Steve Baldwin, history instructor at SWCID. Baldwin received a "call-back" from Medoff a few months later, and in the course of their conversation Baldwin mentioned that an untapped reservoir of talent might be found right here at SWCID.

"To be honest, I came because a member of your staff had auditioned in Dallas. I didn't expect to find a great deal," Medoff told an audience of SWCID students. "But much, much to my surprise, I found some diamonds in the rough."

Due to these auditions on Oct. 18, some students may be interviewed again, and may eventually be asked to join the cast of the Dallas production.

"I was careful to warn them that show business would destroy their lives," Medoff said, only half-

jokingly.

"Children of a Lesser God" is the story of a deaf woman, about 28 years old, who has been in institutions since she was six. She refuses to learn to speak, stating persuasively that she feels at home in a world of silence and sign language, and that she is not fond of hearing people anyway.

She becomes involved, however, with a hearing teacher; they fall in love, and are married near the end of the first act of the play.

"At the end of the play, the audience still isn't sure whether they stand any chance of survival," said the author.

This, as Medoff pointed out, is not a theme that shouts instant commercial

success, and the play's touch-and-go evolution into a smash hit reflects that. New York producers were forced to give away about 10,000 free tickets to preview performances to assure an audience, and the night after the play's opening, a transit strike paralyzed the city, said Medoff.

"Eventually, though, we started to develop an audience through word of mouth and reviews. The first reviews were very confused. Walter Kerr, drama critic for the New York Times, wrote an insanely intellectual precis so that you couldn't tell if it was good or bad.

"Once they (audience and reviewers) got past the idea that I had

found the last gimmick; unearthed the last repressed minority, they found that the play was really just about a married couple," said Medoff.

The idea for the play was germinated by a chance encounter between Medoff and an actress who is a member of the National Theater For The Deaf, Phyllis Frelich. In addition to writing plays, Medoff also serves as the head of the drama department at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, and Ms. Frelich's husband, actor Robert Sternberg, had been working as scenic designer on one of the productions there.

"I was prepared from the start to resist falling in love with Phyllis. But

by the second evening after I met her, I was ready to write a part in a play for her," said Medoff.

That part won her the Tony Award for Best Actress at last season's ceremonies. It also resulted in what Medoff believes is something larger.

"It's something I didn't anticipate when I first started this project, but when we brought together hearing and deaf actors, we created a new dramatic nuclear family," he explained.

Despite misgivings, Medoff has set himself the task of helping that family make the transition from stage to silver screen. Having called the

(See second, page 2-A, Col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Promises kept

Q. Didn't Adolph Hitler make good on his promise to make an economy car available to the German masses for a nominal cost before he got into the heavy stuff in WWII?

A. In a sense, he did. For propaganda reasons in the early 30s, he wanted to promote a 'people's car.' He insisted that it must be a four-seater for families and get 40 MPH. The car was immediately nicknamed the Beetle. Hitler wanted to call it the 'Strength Through Joy Car.' The Volkswagen company was formed in 1937 with funds supplied by the German government. It took a while for the firm to gear up. War clouds were forming even then and only 210 VWs were produced before the plant shifted to production of war material. Hitler's name is reviled today, and certainly it should be, but he made good on several promises, among them the VW and the buzz bomb. Had the war gone on another year, Germany likely would have harnessed the power of the atom.

Calendar: UW meeting

MONDAY

United Way campaign meeting noon at the Cactus Room, Howard College Student Union Building. Public is invited.

Howard County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. in Commissioners' Courtroom.

Gospel singing will be featured at Kentwood Older Activities Center, 2805 Lynn St., 7 p.m. Public is invited.

TUESDAY

Fourth blood drive of the year by Big Spring Federal Camp employees, in Administration Building, 7:30 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Tops on TV: Football and Sophia

Football games occupy most of the afternoon. At noon, NBC will cover either the Denver Broncos at the New York Giants, the New England Patriots at the Buffalo Bills, or the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns. Also at noon, on CBS, you can watch the New Orleans Saint take on the Washington Redskins. CBS will follow at 3 p.m. with the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles. In the evening, "Sophia Loren: Her Own Story" will air at 7 p.m. on NBC. Miss Loren stars as herself and her mother in this film adaptation of her autobiography.

Inside: Child deaths

A SEARCH PARTY of volunteers backed up by National Guard troops scours an outlying Atlanta neighborhood in a renewed hunt for the bodies of black children missing for months — the second such weekend search. Last week's effort turned up the remains of a missing 10-year-old. See page 8A.

WILL BILLY CLAYTON run for an unprecedented fourth-term as speaker? Will he run for governor in two years? Those are questions only Clayton and his closest advisors can answer. See page 9A.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Monday upper 70s. Winds will be southwesterly 5-10 mph today, turning southerly later tonight.



PLAYWRIGHT MARK MEDOFF
'I still write out of rage'



THAT TIME AGAIN — Don't be spoofed by the ghosts and witches, but it is past time to turn that clock back, according to Laurie Hruska of Youngstown, Ohio. It's Daylight Saving Time.

Carter declines comment on Gov. Clements curse

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' use of profanity in referring to President Carter is typical of Republican "bad manners" that will help the Democrats win the presidential race, Vice President Mondale said Saturday.

"Not only do they (Republicans) use bad language, but they have bad manners, and that will make it (winning the election) all the easier," Mondale said at an Austin campaign rally.

Mondale's comment followed Friday's call for an apology by the president's campaign manager, a charge from the state attorney general that the governor's remark is "reprehensible" and some name-calling from a former U.S. Senator who called Clements a "one-term guttersnipe."

Clements, though, issued a

statement saying he has no reason to apologize.

The furor began Thursday when the Republican governor went to Texarkana, he said, to counter Carter's campaign appearance there the previous day.

He told the editorial board of the Texarkana Gazette he is "convinced that Carter is the most dangerous individual to ever occupy the office of the president, and that's why I'm here today."

Later in the conversation, Clements told the editors, "... in all fairness, I must say this: Mr. Carter understands full well that I am after his ass."

At one point during the interview, the newspaper said, Clements told the editors: "When Jimmy Carter says we are stronger militarily now (than when he took office), he is lying. I just

Espionage indictment returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until last week, the only thing that made David Henry Barnett stand out from the crowd was his bright red hair.

Today, the 47-year-old one-time American spy and father of three stands as the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with spying for the Soviet Union.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore returned a one-count indictment Friday against Barnett, who lives in a two-story, upper-middle-class home in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb. The bare-bones indictment charges him with espionage: with delivering details of a secret CIA operation in Indonesia to Soviet agents "with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States."



MAJOR ACCIDENT — Officer Mike Hillers examines a car involved in an accident at the corner of F.M. 700 and Goliad Friday morning. A driver of one of the cars, Sherry Collins, of 410 Parkway suffered a broken kneecap and was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital. The driver of the other car, Kathy Jean Stevens, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Police Beat Thugs loot offices

Vandals and burglars keep busy in Big Spring.

Someone broke into the Anderson Building at 2000 S. Birdwell, damaging a number of the offices there.

In the T.C. Anderson Oil Co. office, an undisclosed amount of change was stolen, and damage was done to the office furniture and the front door. A Coca-Cola machine was damaged and had \$10 dollars taken from it in the Jack Shaffer Real Estate office. In the office of the Department of Public Safety, \$50 were stolen, and office furniture damaged.

In the BSE Credit Union's office, some change was stolen and damage was done to two storage cabinets and two desks. The Credit Union estimated \$400 damage. The front door of the New York Life Insurance office was also damaged.

Until they receive further notice, police are assuming that one person was responsible for the break-ins. The break-ins occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Four windows were smashed with rocks and pieces of asphalt at the Carpet Remnant Shack on Lamesa Dr. Damages were estimated to be \$200. The windows were broken

some time Friday night.

Three wall clocks were stolen and a Coke machine was damaged at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. on W. Hwy. 80, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Losses were estimated at \$120.

One mishap was reported Friday: Vehicles driven by Sherry J. Collins, 410 Parkway, and Kathy Jean Stevens, 2908 Navajo, collided at the intersection of F.M. 700 and Goliad at 11:22 a.m. Friday.

Sherry Collins suffered a broken knee cap in the accident and was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, and then transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital. Kathy Stevens was treated and released at Malone-Hogan.

One mishap was reported Saturday: Vehicles driven by Barbara Davis, 307 N.W. 8th, and Sheri Herl, 538 Westover, collided in the 500 block of Westover.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Corruption uncovered in commissaries buys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Widespread corruption reaching the highest civilian employee levels has been uncovered in the \$3.5 billion central purchasing agency for the Army and Air Force commissaries, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

The fraud, bribery and kickback scandal centered on the Dallas-based Army Air Force Exchange System — the seventh largest retailer in the nation — has produced 24 convictions and more indictments are expected next week, the newspaper said.

A joint FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Air Force task force has investigated more than one-fourth of the procurement personal at

the Dallas agency, or about 80 employees, because of millions of dollars in alleged gifts and kickbacks from sales representatives seeking favorable contracts, according to a federal investigative report not yet released.

"AAFES has had a history of corruption for at least 10 years, but nothing of the scale we're seeing now," said a federal investigator.

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

Competency hearing ordered

Ax murder trial takes twist

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Candace Montgomery, whose defense is based on testimony she instinctively axed Betty Gore to death in self-defense, is undergoing psychiatric testing this weekend to determine whether she is even competent to stand trial.

Her murder trial came to a grinding halt Friday when State District Judge Tom Ryan ordered a competency hearing for 9 a.m. Monday and called upon two psychiatrists to examine the 30-year-old defendant before then.

Ryan cited medical evidence and testimony from her Dallas psychiatrist that Mrs. Montgomery still may detach herself emotionally from the brutal slaying at Mrs. Gore's home in nearby Wylie.

Dr. Maurice S. Green said his patient suffered a "dissociative reaction" to the Friday, June 13 death, in which the 30-year-old Mrs. Gore was hacked 41 times with a three-foot ax.

"Mrs. Montgomery was aware she was hacking Betty Gore to death," he testified, but "everything seemed to

be in slow motion ... almost like she was a spectator ..."

"At the present time, she still has some of the symptoms," he said.

Green also said, however, a dissociative reaction is "not that unusual. We all have the potential for acts of violence ... she was reacting in an instinctual context."

Asked by District Attorney Tom O'Connell whether Mrs. Montgomery was aware as she swung the three-foot ax that her actions could result in a death, Green replied, "No. She just acted; she didn't think."

If she is found incompetent, she could be committed to a mental institution. If she is found competent, her trial will continue at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Montgomery's colorful attorney, Don Crowder, again was the recipient of a contempt citation after a heated exchange with the judge.

Ryan, rejecting Crowder's motion for a personal recognition bond, ordered the attorney to jail for 72 hours, beginning when the trial recessed at 3:45 p.m. Friday. He also fined

Byrd, Clements pointed to an editor taking notes and said, "You may want to write this down."

That indicated, Byrd said, that Clements knew he was speaking for the record and could expect to be quoted in the newspaper.

Saturday, White House spokeswoman Pat Barrio said there would be no reaction from the president. "The comment is no comment," she said.

Former Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough, appearing with Mondale in Austin, said Texans should not be judged "by the kind of language this one-term guttersnipe of a governor uses."

Mondale said, "I've been all over the country ... and that is the first time I've heard that kind of language used anywhere."

Deaths

Lillian Baker
AVOCA — Lillian Charlene Baker, 56, of Avoca, formerly of Coahoma, died at 11:35 a.m. Thursday at Anson General Hospital after a long illness. Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ericksdahl, directed by Stamford Funeral Home in Stamford.

The Rev. Stan Leaf officiated, assisted by the Rev. R.H. Mixner of Hawley. Burial was in Bethel Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Born July 9, 1924, in Dallas, she grew up in Coahoma and attended schools there. She moved to Avoca in 1941 and was a homemaker. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church. She married H.C. Baker Aug. 9, 1941, in Big Spring.

A son, Evan Lynn, preceded her in death in 1957.

Survivors include her husband; two brothers, Troy Tindol of Odessa and W.L. "Sonny" Tindol of Algerta; three sisters, Mrs. B.H. (Darlene) Hayworth and Mrs. Doyle (June) Hoper, both of Odessa and Mrs. Leonard (Elzan) Schafer of Coahoma.

Harvey Ellison
Harvey Ellison, 56, died Friday morning in Rapid City, S.D. after a sudden illness. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ellison was born Aug. 17, 1924 in Gorman, Tex. He worked as a truck driver with the McAllister Trucking co., and came to Big Spring in 1963. He moved to Rapid City in January of this year. He served in the Navy during World War II, and in the Army during the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by three daughters, Sandra Slaughter, of Corpus Christi, Ann Fortune of Odessa, and Dorothy Eller, of Rapid City; three sons, Johnny Jones, of Austin, Ronald Jones, of Dallas, and Donald Ellison, of Big Spring; a brother, Truman Ellison of Abilene, and 14 grandchildren.

Herman Angel
Mayor and Mrs. Clyde Angel left Friday afternoon after they learned of the death of his only brother, Herman, earlier in the day.

Services were held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday at the Greenwood Funeral Home and burial took place in a Fort Worth cemetery. Herman, who was 68, was a retired Mobil Oil Company employee.

Other survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; a son, James, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. McGuffey of Plano; and two granddaughters.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Mrs. W.E. (Vida) Spears, age 82, died Friday at a local hospital. Services will be at 2:00 Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Harvey Ellison, age 56, died Friday in Rapid City South Dakota. Services will be 2:00 Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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

Vida Spears
Mrs. W.E. (Vida) Spears, 82, died at 11:25 a.m. Friday in a local hospital following a

Weather Beautiful autumn day across Texas

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies and mild temperatures made for a beautiful autumn day across the Lone Star State Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy most sections through Monday. Highs today mid-60s extreme north to near 80 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid-30s extreme north to upper 40s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Thursday. Colder Tuesday but warming Wednesday and Thursday. Lows low 20s north to mid-40s south Tuesday warming to 30s north and mountains to mid-40s south Thursday. Highs 40s north to near 70 Big Bend Tuesday warming to near 70 north to near 80 Big Bend Thursday.

Temperatures were in the 60s across the Panhandle and far West Texas, with the remainder of the state enjoying temperatures in the 70s.

Amarillo was the cool spot during the afternoon, at 60 degrees, while McAllen basked under sunny skies at 81 degrees.

A warming trend is expected to continue over most of the state through Sunday, with cloudy to partly cloudy skies moving into the Panhandle.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is due today over parts of Wyoming and the Dakotas. It will be cool in the north-central part of the nation, and hot in the Southeast and Southwest.

Second language

(Cont. from page 1)

results of earlier involvement in two other movies "excremental," he will nonetheless write the screenplay for "Children."

"I approach film work with great trepidation and only a modicum of hope. In the theater, what a writer writes is what is performed. Although there is a great deal of rewriting, nothing happens without the playwright's O.K.," he stated. "What you see in a movie may not even remotely resemble what the playwright wrote."

Medoff has written screenplays for the films "Good Guys Wear Black" and "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," which was adapted from one of his plays. He has also written screenplays for three television dramas: "The Children's March," shot this spring by ABC; "The Turnaround" and "Bad Boys" both scheduled to be shot this

fall by CBS.

Dabbling in the big-money world of TV and movies can be dangerous to one's standards, Medoff admits, but he intends to maintain his.

"I want to be able to write without pandering to the lowest common denominator. I'm not dealing with an audience that's very receptive to straight material that isn't just titillating," he said. "I hope I can write seriously, at the same time entertaining people who come to see the play, and maybe they'll leave with something they didn't come in with."

But what of the angry young man?

"I still love to punish audiences," said Medoff. "Why? Because they're dumb. Well, not all of them; the ones who like my work are smart. That's also the definition of a good critic."

Once again, he was kidding. Sort of.



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 12. Enticement of "Glasses while you wait"
 13. Contact lenses—the modern marvel
 14. Those new invisible bifocals



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(By Louise H. Emmons 1980 National Geographic Society)

PIECE OF THE PIE — Giant rain forest trees that grow nowhere else on earth thrive in the midst of one of the richest, least-known ecosystems in the world. Ecologist Louise H. Emmons is studying how some animals divide up the fruits of the forest and, in turn, help regenerate the trees that feed them. Here in Peru's Manu National

Park in the southwestern Amazon, she photographs herself in the buttresses of a sloanea tree that towers 120 feet high. Scientists theorize that large tropical trees, which have shallow roots, develop these supports to keep from falling over.

Down in Amazon rain forest everybody knows his niche

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic
News Service

WASHINGTON — Up in palm trees deep in an Amazon rain forest, brown capuchin monkeys munch on bright orange fruit. They like to eat the pulpy, oily palm fruit, but not the hard brown nut inside.

What they throw away, bushy-tailed giant red squirrels on the ground are eager to grab. Adept at gnawing, they prefer the nuts and may carry off a hundred a day from one tree — to eat and store.

On the other hand, their nocturnal neighbors the spiny rats — in keeping with their nature and size — enjoy the smaller nuts from another kind of palm tree, but feast mainly on fungi, a dubious delicacy the larger animals don't seem to have a taste for.

These three species — just a small slice of rain forest life — don't fight over food. "Each one has a unique niche. Nature apparently solved the problem of competition through evolution," observed ecologist Louise H. Emmons, who followed the animals around for five months to see what they eat and how they live. "Each one is different enough to survive in equilibrium with the others."

An expert on squirrels, Dr. Emmons and other scientists throughout the world are studying various animal communities — many for the first time — to see how they divide up the fruits of the forest. "The rain forest is the most complex terrestrial ecosystem on earth and we want to find out how the system functions before it is destroyed," she explained.

"We do not yet know how the animals cut up the pie to permit the coexistence of large numbers of species. Nor how the abundance and variety of fruit determined — or were determined by — the kinds and numbers of fruit-eating animals as they

all evolved together." "The more we know about how rain forests work, the more likely we will be able to develop sustainable ways of using them rather than destroying them," commented Dr. Thomas Lovejoy, vice president for science of the World Wildlife Fund. "Every bit of information aids us in managing the parts we want to protect."

One of the least studied ecosystems of the world and yet one of the richest in numbers of species, rain forests are increasingly in danger of being destroyed by development. If development of the Amazon region — the world's largest rain forest — were to continue at its present rate, some scientists estimate that its ecosystem would be mostly destroyed by the year 2000.

And we don't even know what we are destroying," an Amazon expert in Brazil pointed out recently. "We've identified less than half the species of an incredibly complex ecosystem that took millions of years to evolve."

Most of the mammal species in the Amazon area — there are hundreds in the western basin alone — could not survive outside that neotropical environment. Most tropical rain forest animals depend on the year-round array of fruit for their diet.

In Peru's Manu National Park, a remote corner of the southwestern Amazon that has been preserved and is accessible only by boat, Dr. Emmons and other scientists have discovered that small animals tend to rely on a few key plants for food despite

the plentiful supply.

A favorite for many species, such as the red squirrels and capuchin monkeys, appears to be the fruit of certain palms. Dr. Emmons suspected that this was probably also true of the spiny rats. To find out, she adopted their lifestyle — forcing herself to stay up all night. Wearing a miner's headlamp, camouflaged clothes, and sneakers, she quietly tracked the glossy brown rats with radio transmitters, checking on their whereabouts every half-hour. Their favorite foods, she found, seem to be fungi and vine seeds.

"This unexpected result is an example of how very far we still are from understanding the complex interactions in tropical forest ecosystems," noted Dr. Emmons, who is doing similar research in western African rain forests. Her work is supported by the National Geographic Society.

In turn, both the squirrels and rats seem to play a role in helping to regenerate the trees that feed them. If the nuts the monkeys dropped remained near the base of a

palm tree, they would be destroyed by beetles, Dr. Emmons said. She observed squirrels cart off as much as 86 percent of the crop of a single tree. Uneaten seeds in the nuts the squirrels hoard may be the only ones that survive to germinate.

For their part, the spiny rats disperse the fungi that appear essential for nutrition of rain forest trees.

World's largest oil company lists profits at \$1.36 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said today that higher crude oil and natural gas prices helped push its third-quarter profits up 18.3 percent from those of a year ago to \$1.36 billion.

Exxon said, however, that its earnings gains were restrained by lower sales of petroleum products and chemicals.

Several other large oil companies have cited similar effects on earnings because of an oil-product sales slowdown, the result of a buildup of world petroleum

Howard wildcat scheduled

Another wildcat has been scheduled in Hord County.

Mole Operating Co. Inc., Richardson, will drill the No. 1 Maureen Barr, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, approximately 1,500 feet south of the opener and lone producer of the Stolham (Wolfcamp) field, 3/4-mile south of the Sara-Mag (Canyon reef and lower Canyon oil) field, 1 1/2 miles west of the opener and lone producer of the Radtke (lower Canyon sand) field, separated by a 7,648-foot failure, and 20 miles north-east of Big Spring.

Location is 680 feet from the south and 920 feet from the east lines of 14-25-H&TC.

The Stolham opener, Linehan & Stoltenberg No. 1 E.J. Carpenter Estate, drilled to 7,659 feet, was finished May 25, 1972 for 576 barrels of 37 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 710-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,642-46 feet. It shows not to be producing at this time.

The Radtke opener, D.E. Radtke & Associates No. 1 Carpenter Estate, drilled to 8,000 feet, was finished July 8 for 55 barrels of 45 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,073-1, through a 10-64 inch choke and perforations at 7,740-44 feet. It topped the Strawn reef at 7,867 feet on ground elevation of 2,390 feet.

Millwee Oil Inc., Midland, No. 1 Whittaker, in 19-25-H&TC, Howard County assured Canyon reef oil discovery, one mile north-west of the depleted one-well Van-Gris (Wolfcamp) field and four miles west of Vincent, flowed 126 barrels of oil, no water, in 48 hours.

McKinney retires

Bracero plan boosted Lamesa cab business

LAMESA — Weldon McKinney, who negotiated a deal to purchase the Lamesa Taxicab Company while going home in a cab and then provided Lamesa residents with cab service for the next 25 years, recently sold his interests to Leonard Scott.

McKinney, who grew up in Greenville, Tex., described Lamesa as "the most wonderful cab town I ever saw."

He said his original intention when he acquired the firm was to make people feel that they could ride in his cars without being subjected to bad language or being exposed to intoxicants or "any of the seamy things that sometimes go with cabs."

McKinney said he was averaging about 100 calls a day when he retired from the business.

McKinney recalls he experienced his greatest rush of business during the days West Texas had a bracero system, when West Texas farmers were importing Mexican aliens to work their places. The program was stopped about 1960.

"Two babies have been born in the back seats of his vehicles," he said.

He drove a quarter of a century in Lamesa without ever getting a traffic ticket. He says he and his wife, Joy, plan to remain in Lamesa.

He moved to Little Rock in 1975 and to Chicago in 1977.

Wilson, the correspondent of the Associated Press bureau in Boise, Idaho, has been named assistant chief of bureau for Texas, AP President and General Manager Keith Fuller announced.

Wilson, 29, succeeds Thomas E. Slaughter, who has been named chief of bureau for New Jersey.

Wilson has been Boise correspondent since July 1979. After working for the Denver Post, the Boulder Camera and Rocky Mountain News in Denver, Wilson joined the AP at Denver in September 1974.

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VOTE NOV. 4
Re-elect
W.B. "Bill" Crooker
County
Commissioner
Precinct No. 3

Political ad for re-elect Bill Crooker, Joyce Crooker, Treasurer 2902 Parkway

Mr. G's Fall Sale

Large Outdoor Plants
Jade Plants Reg. \$29.95 Sale \$19.95
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Ficus Benjamin Reg. \$54.95 Sale \$49.95
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The Christmas Store

Come see the 14 completely decorated trees on display.
Make your own wreaths, garlands, & table centerpieces to be used for Thanksgiving & Christmas. Lessons will begin Thurs. Nov. 6th at 2:00 p.m.

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

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By RONNIE WOOD

More necessary than any tractor, more important than the best fertilizer, more critical than the highest developed hybrid, needed more than the most modern technology... in fact, as important as the land itself is the endangered resource called incentive. Whenever this resource is plentiful, production increases, technology continues to improve and consumers benefit by having more and better food and fiber. When incentive is reduced, production lags, fewer risks are taken and scarcity could easily become a threat. There has almost always been a good supply of incentive for the American agricultural producer. Hopefully all of us will do our part to make sure this most important of resources continues to be abundantly available.

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Attend The 13th Annual Miss Howard College Pageant featuring music from the movie

EXANADU

Place: Howard College Auditorium Time: Tuesday October 28, 1980 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.50 Adults \$2.00 Children ages 12 and under.

Has our system become too sophisticated?

In other times, even within the memory of some men, a million of anything were simply too many to imagine. No one had a million dollars to speak of. One could have made it quite well, even living off the interest a million dollars would produce.

How times have changed. A person with a million dollars in his pocket is a man of ordinary wealth. The big rich hire battalions of people to keep track of how much money they're worth.

NATIONAL DEBTS are discussed in terms of hundreds of billions of dollars and America's debt is soaring toward the trillion dollar mark. There is no way we could ever hope to catch up with our debts and start operating

in the black again.

In the early part of this century, big league athletes were working for a thousand or so dollars a year, without a pension fund or guaranteed medical treatment in case they got hurt. Now, an O.J. Simpson can command \$700,000 a season by playing 16 football games a season and a baseball pitcher like Nolan Ryan can negotiate a contract that calls for a million dollars a year, even while winning no more than ten games.

A smart golfer like Jack Nicklaus can win a single tournament like the Masters and parlay that through promotions that net him well over a million a year.

Movie actors like Burt Reynolds

often command a salary of \$3 million for one picture. Newsmen like Walter Cronkite are supposed to report the news, not make it, yet they can demand \$500,000 a year and get it. The contract Barbara Walters signed with ABC to serve as a news reporter was fabulous — some said it was in excess of \$1 million a year.

THE END IS not yet in sight. Crafty prize fighters like Muhammad Ali can come out of retirement and command a major share of the closed circuit television take that could net them anywhere from \$8 to \$1 million.

Men like the late H.L. Hunt, at the height of their earning power, were said to have been making in excess of

\$1 million a day.

The explosion of money probably would have boggled the minds of our forebears. They drew up designs for controlling this nation's economy, of not letting it get out of hand as it now appears to be.

The dollar they used commanded respect because they didn't put too many into circulation. Today, the nation's printing presses run wild — without anything in the way of gold bullion to back up the paper money. Maybe our antecedents knew something that is escaping today's brain trust.

Maybe our system has become so sophisticated that it has failed.

'I'm shocked'

Around the rim

Walt Finley

The news that some American broadcasters now are pronouncing the word sheik "shake", shook the sheik of Araby. He said: "Shucks! I'm shocked!"

A headline following the OU-Texas game said:

SWITZER NOT UPSET BY LOSS TO TEXAS

Of course not! I have it on good authority that at halftime, Switzer told the team:

"I'm not upset, fellas. When the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he marks not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

Television evangelist Robert Schuller's new Crystal Cathedral has 12,000 panes of glass in it.

At last report, Schuller was going around asking:

"Do you do windows?"

Signs of Progress Department: The U.S. Secretary of Defense used to be called the Secretary of War.

Mary Paredez, mother of beautiful Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, who celebrated her birthday Thursday, believes she understands why Carter won't debate Anderson.

"He doesn't want to be John's other strife," she explained.

Former Herald employee, Dale Ferguson, of Abilene, who observes his birthday today in Big Spring, revealed there was once a fisherman who told the truth. "He called another fisherman a liar," said Dale.

My beloved bulldog, Moon Child, who has cancer of the breast, was worried about inflation until I told her:

"Stick with me and you'll wear fur."

An author has written a book, "Mileage," in which she says arthritis, failing eyesight and acute loss of memory can be turned into sexual attraction.

Particularly acute loss of memory.

Terrific Terri Merrick will help her beautiful daughter, Genesis, celebrate her first birthday Halloween, says:

"To hear some people tell it, our national defense is so bad that the only Americans adequately protected are baseball catchers."

Kathy, fast fingers Sandra Green's charming daughter, plans to have a great time on her birthday next Thursday. Sandra said anyone who thinks we are one nation indivisible hasn't attended a meeting lately.

Intrepid reporter John Edwards, who is moving on from the federal beat for the El Paso Herald-Post to the same beat for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram defended a hippie who placed his hand on a girl's arm and got slapped for his pains.

"He was only following the phone company's advice to reach out and touch someone," said John, former Big Spring Herald courthouse crusader.

John also asks: Marriage is supposed to be a 50-50 proposition, but did you ever see a woman's idea of sharing a clothes closet?

A lament that could apply to columnists:

"Putting out this paper is no picnic. If I print jokes, people will say I am silly. If I don't, they say I am too serious. If I clip things from other papers, I am too lazy to write it down myself. If I don't I'm stuck on my own stuff.

"If I stick close to the job all day, I ought to be out hunting news. If I do go out and try to hustle, I should be on the job in the office. If I don't print contributions, I don't appreciate true genius. If I do, the paper is filled with junk.

"If I make a change in a fellow's writup, I am too critical; and if I don't, I am asleep.

"Now, likely as not, someone will say I swiped this from another paper. Well, I did but I forget which one."

My Bendix problem

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The big story this month has not been the presidential campaign or the war in Iran, but the saga of Mary Cunningham, the brilliant 29-year-old Harvard Business School graduate who climbed her way up the corporate ladder of the Bendix Corporation in 15 months to become an Executive Vice President, only to be forced to resign because she was too beautiful, too young and too close to the Chairman of the Board.

It has divided the country, turned families against each other, and raised so many questions that even the "Moral Majority" can't deal with it.

ON ONE SIDE are those who say Ms. Cunningham would never have reached her position had she not been young and beautiful. On the other are people who say no one would care if she succeeded in the executive suite, if she hadn't been a beautiful woman.

The most interesting part of the story is that this is the first time people have been more interested in what went on in the private plane of a large corporation than what happened when Farrah Fawcett split up with Lee Majors, and Jackie Onassis had dinner alone at the Stage Delicatessen.

The country was riveted by Gail Sheehy's syndicated newspaper feature of the step-by-step rise and fall of this poor young lady and, based on readership interest, we may soon be reading countless other Mary Cunningham sagas from "Fortune Magazine's 500 leading corporations list."

My worry is that most people will get a distorted view of the executive suite and how we operate.

As most people know, this column is a conglomerate. We're into books, lecturing, recycling of old columns, and TV and theatrical enterprises — too numerous to mention.

As Chairman of the Board, I was on the lookout sometime ago for a smart, young, beautiful person who could be my secretary and handle my mail and crackpot calls. I found one at Georgetown University who fitted all the requirements and hired her.

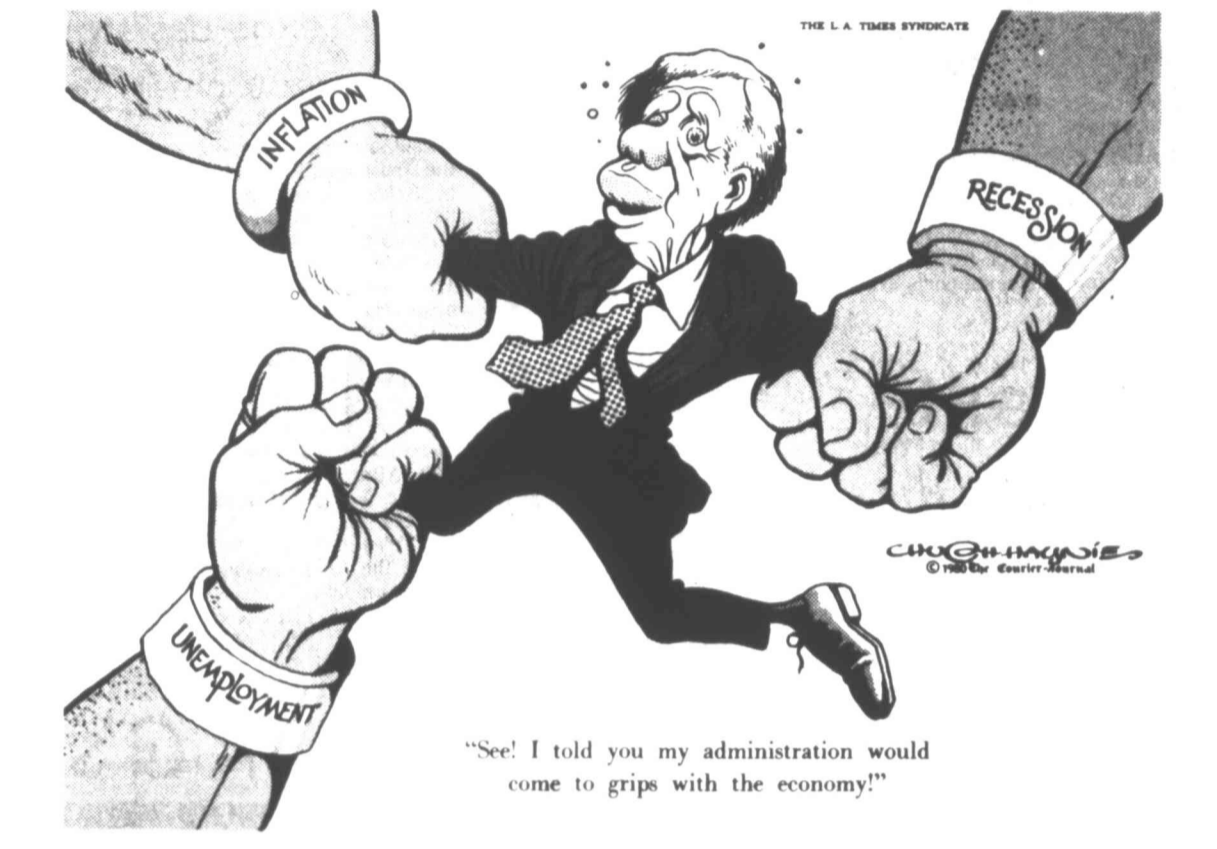
THERE ARE only two of us. Jeannie Aiyer became my confidante and closest advisor. Since she also corrected my grammar I realized she had great potential. But as soon as she started showing some talent, people in other offices on my floor started whispering that the only reason Jeannie had gotten where she was in my organization was because there was something going on between us.

Then she came in one day and asked for a raise. I told her I couldn't give her a raise but I would make her my Executive Assistant. All the other secretaries on the floor were outraged, and said to each other that if it hadn't been for her looks she would never have been made an Executive Assistant in such a short time. But I ignored the whispering because Jeannie was too valuable to me to replace.

Six months later, she came to me again and said she was desperate for more money. I said she had hit me at a bad time, and instead of a raise I would make her Vice President of the Column.

Once again there was shock and outrage on the floor. Jeannie had been with me less than a year and yet she was in on all my important business decisions. Evans and Novak said that if Jeannie was a man she would never have been made Vice President of the Column in so short a time.

The final blow came a month ago when Jeannie again asked for a raise. This time I had no choice but to make her Executive Vice President of Mergers and Acquisitions, which meant ordering my lunch for me in the office when I didn't go out.



Do sit-ups properly for effect

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 15-year-old girl with a big stomach. I have been trying to lose it, but don't know how. I love to swim (have a bronze medalion) but I look hilarious in a swim suit. Could you please help me with exercises? — Blubber

If you are too plump, don't give up swimming, no matter how self-conscious you are. It's an excellent way to exercise and burn up extra calories. In addition, you will have to cut down on some of the calories you are taking in. If I know my 15-year-olds, that could probably be accomplished just by turning down snacks.

Now about exercises: The time-honored sit-up is a good one, but the way you do it is important. Keep your knees bent while you do the sit-up. If you straighten them you can create an exaggeration of the normal curve in your lower back, and that can cause your abdomen to stick out.

Secondly, remember that the most important part of the sit-up is the first six to 12 inches you raise yourself from the floor. Do this part very carefully — slowly, without jerkiness. This puts the greatest stress on the abdominal muscles, which is your goal — firming them up. Do the same thing when you return to the flat position. For the last six to 12 inches go smoothly and slowly.

Another good exercise is to blow the air out of your lungs, then forcefully pull in the abdominal muscles and hold them there for a count of six. You can gradually increase the frequency of this exercise within your limits. If you follow these tips you won't be able to wait for next summer's beach parties.

Dear Dr. Donohue: About a month ago I was hit on my nose with a Frisbee. It hit a little lower than the bridge. After the swelling went down I realized to my astonishment that I had no feeling at the very tip of my nose. The place where I was hit had plenty of feeling, but all the way down to the tip it was numb. I'm curious as to why this would happen. Now it has begun to itch, but I can't relieve it because I can't feel anything when I scratch — if you can understand that. Will I ever get feeling back? — Miss J.V.

You are my very first Frisbee

writer. May I invent a name for your condition. — Frisbee nose?

The enigma is explainable. The nerve that picks up feeling from the skin of the nose comes near the surface at about the spot where you were struck. The fibers of the particular nerve bundle that carries sensation from the tip of the nose were damaged to a greater extent than the others. You can feel on the sides and top of your nose, but not at the tip for that reason. Now that you are beginning to itch there, I predict that sensation for all of your nose will eventually return. The itching indicates a regeneration

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: I am shocked by the amount of crime in Big Spring. The vandalism and theft rate is unbelievable, while the amount of rape, murder, and assault is unacceptable.

There is a candidate for the District Attorney's office in Odessa who promises no bond for murder. I am in total agreement with this statement and would include no bond for rapists as well. It's frightening to know that as soon as bond is set, a murderer can be back on the street and never even spend a night in jail. Of course once he's out he is in no hurry for a trial and will try for as many postponements as he can. Meanwhile he is free to do as he pleases.

While the criminal chooses the best lawyer to defend him, victims must rely on the state's personnel for investigation and presentation of the case.

It's very disturbing to have been the

victim of any crime. But especially so when it's a violent crime. The victims will experience a great deal of pain, paranoia, and bewilderment. They do not know if justice will take place. They wonder how could it have happened to them, and why, and how to prevent it from happening again.

What we need is a stronger sense of law and order in Big Spring. We need a big reduction in the crime rate. Let the DA's office actively pursue the violent criminal. After conviction, let's have the judges pass stiff sentences to make sure that murderers and rapists don't get another chance for a long time. I, as an individual, can report what I see or know and not be afraid that it will be ineffective.

I want to see justice done in those crimes which have already occurred and I want an end to the high rate of thefts and assaults.

Diane Walters
906 E. 6th



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess I am a Christian in name only, but I don't think I really am committed to Christ. What must I do to be a Christian? — N.G.

DEAR N.G.: I am glad you have recognized that there is more to being a Christian than growing up in a nation which has been influenced by Christians, or merely being a member of an organized church. Being a true Christian involves a decisive, settled commitment to Jesus Christ, and my prayer is that you would make that commitment.

How can you know, beyond doubt, that you are truly a Christian — that you have been spiritually reborn and will be with God throughout eternity? First, realize what the Bible says about your spiritual need. The Bible tells us that we are separated from God because of our sin, and that we need to be forgiven of our sins. It also tells us that there is only one solution to the problem of our sins, and that is Jesus Christ. We could never take away our sins, or make ourselves

righteous in the eyes of God. But Jesus Christ, God's only Son, came into the world to be a sacrifice for our sins. On the cross he took on himself your sins and my sins. You and I deserved to die, but he died in our place.

Then accept what God has done for you in Christ. Salvation is a free gift, but like any gift it must be accepted and received. The Bible says, "To all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12). Notice the two words in that verse: "receive" and "believe." Believe that Jesus Christ died for you, and that he offers you salvation. And then receive him into your life by a simple act of faith. In prayer you can tell God that you know you are a sinner, and that you are sorry for your sins. Tell him that you want to learn from your old way of living, and you invite Jesus Christ to come into your life to be your Lord and Savior.

If you do this, you can know the joy of being a child of God and walking with Christ every day.



Republicans disease

JOHN DAY, Ore. — The prospect that economically hard-pressed voters of Oregon's sprawling 2nd Congressional District will return Rep. Al Ullman to his powerful law-writing post in Washington after scoring the life out of him symbolizes the great lost Republican opportunity of 1980.

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had offended his constituents not only by inattention but by intimate association with the hated federal leviathan. But aggressive Republican challenger Denny Smith offers no alternative vision. That makes it likely Ullman will squeak into a 13th term in Congress through campaign appearances at sparsely settled crossroads towns in expiation of past absences.

Smith, a decorated Vietnam jet pilot and son of the late Gov. Elmo Smith, is making a plucky first attempt at elective office by challenging the previously impregnable Ullman. Nevertheless, he suffers from the Republican disease; negativism that has contributed to a half-century of political defeat. While giving lots of reasons to vote against Al Ullman, he lacks a compelling argument to vote for Denny Smith. Substitute the names Carter and Reagan, and the analogy to the presidential race is evident.

PUT MORE tactfully, that was the message Rep. Jack Kemp of New York brought here in a campaign trip for Smith. At a reception for the party elite prior to a fund-raising luncheon in Portland, Smith's television spots ridiculing Ullman were shown to laughing, applauding Republicans. Kemp neither laughed nor applauded. "I'd like to hear something about Denny Smith," he muttered.

Kemp privately urged Smith to take a positive approach, and then showed Smith what he meant in his luncheon stemwinder. He demanded "incentives for the working men and women of the country" and insisted that "we can have full employment and economic growth without inflation." His familiar formula: the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill.

Assembled Republicans cheered Kemp's rhetoric but did not buy his program. "This is not a tax-cut state," one party leader informed us. "I don't think you'll find Denny or the other congressional candidates stressing it." Actually, Smith does talk about a 10 percent tax cut in nearly every speech, but it is not the campaign focus. Nor does Smith relate tax cuts to incentive, growth and jobs.

That seems a major mistake. It was Ullman's ill-conceived advocacy of a national value-added tax (since repudiated) that got him in trouble

here. His record as Ways and Means chairman shows consistent opposition to tax reduction. What's more, his financially depressed constituents east of the Cascades are not nearly so anti-tax cut as Portland's Republican elite imagine.

At the Mt. Vernon Grange Hall a few miles from John Day, the 16 voters there to hear Ullman were bowed down by ravages of federal taxation. One 40-year-old carpenter told us he managed to earn \$20,000 last year only to discover on April 15 that he owed Uncle Sam \$4,000 more in taxes. "For the first time, I ask myself: Why work? What's the use?" he said.

QUESTIONS DIRECTED at Ullman were a litany against the big, bad federal government. Although Ullman's record is decisively more liberal than conservative (ratings of 63 percent liberal last year to 3 percent conservative), he commiserated with them in his friendly, painfully inarticulate fashion.

But whereas Jack Kemp promises austerity, Al Ullman preaches growth. Campaigning in a lumber and timber area wracked by unemployment, he declared: "We ought to have a slow recovery." He promised some kind of 1981 tax cut but suggested it be limited to stimulating investment: "We've got to get people to save money instead of spending it."

That brought a frown and a question from one woman: If nobody spends, how can we have prosperity? Ullman did not quite answer her. But she and the others present at the Grange hall are voting for Ullman. That includes many (including) the disheartened \$20,000-a-year carpenter) who support Ronald Reagan.

Answering our questions, these and other voters we met in the John Day area could name nothing Smith stands for — certainly not tax reduction — except attacking Ullman and maybe disputing the Social Security system. Right-wing Republican, resembling moths who cannot resist the flame, persist in tinkering with Social Security. Like Reagan, Smith has disavowed any desire to make the system voluntary; like President Carter, Ullman ignores the disavowal. It is, in fact, the centerpiece of Ullman's campaign.

"I think people around here just wanted to scare the pants off Al for ignoring us," a John Day businessman predicted. Ullman's lack of an Oregon home is Smith's favorite TV spot. That this and other Republican challenges, including Reagan's do not lock in on deeper discontent may save the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee as well as lesser Democrats Nov. 4.

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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Fourth blood drive Tuesday

The Big Spring Federal Camp Employees will be sponsoring their fourth blood drive this year Tuesday.

The blood drive will be held in the Administration Building between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Politicos learn how at candidates school

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It takes more than a filing fee and a hearty handshake to run for office. You'd better dress right, smile right, talk right and, yes, shake hands right — or you're likely to be on the short end of the vote count.

Where to learn such fine touches? At school.

Both major political parties run campaign schools for political newcomers, sort of finishing schools for candidates, where they learn the techniques that turn voters on, and to shy away from those that turn them off.

One political rookie who went to school this year was Frank White, a freshly proclaimed Republican waging an uphill battle to unseat Gov. Bill Clinton in Arkansas, a traditionally Democratic state.

White, who had served in a previous state Democratic administration, has never run for office before. He declared as a Republican when he entered the gubernatorial contest this year. In May, he went off to classes at the Republican Candidates' School in Arlington, Va.

"It was a super school," White said. "It brought me from knowing completely nothing about the magnitude of a political campaign to where I think I'll win."

White admitted that it's sort of a shame that a politician has to study such things as what clothes to wear to have a realistic chance of winning.

"You don't have to go to school to become a politician," White said. "You could learn it naturally."

James Bond switching allegiance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — James Bond working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration? The epitome of the unflappable Briton defecting to the Americans?

Ian Fleming fans, fear not. NASA's Bond is Capt. James Bond Jr., no relation to the fictional 007, the British spy who foiled villains from Goldfinger to Dr. No.

Bond, 34, a former merchant marine, has been hired by the space agency to skipper the Freedom, a 176-foot ship loaded with special electronic search equipment. The ship will try to retrieve castings of the two solid rocket boosters used to launch the space shuttle.

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Secretary of Treasury insists inflation really only 9 percent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Although Friday's September Cost Price Index showed inflation was back to

a double digit figure, Secretary of the Treasury, William Miller said he believes it has leveled off to about 9 percent for the year.

Miller said Americans should not pay as much heed to short-term figures such as the September CPI as to averages for an entire quarter.

"Although the increase in September is disappointing, we believe a more likely real rate of inflation is more in the range of 9 percent," Miller told a news conference. "The monthly figures will be higher or lower, but we think that (9 percent) is true."

Friday's CPI was up four points from the August figure.

At the news conference and earlier in a speech to the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Miller defended the Carter Administration's economic policies and contended, "we have a nice recovery going now."

He said President Carter had made the "tough decisions" on energy and in other areas to arrest inflation over the long term rather than using "superficial treatment" that would only have a short-term effect.

Asked when the public might expect inflation to be controlled, Miller said, "I believe we can wind down inflation to an acceptable rate in five years."

Asked what rate was acceptable, he replied: "An acceptable rate is zero. I think it would be below 5 percent in five years and we would be well on our way."

Criticizing Republican Ronald Reagan's proposed massive tax cut, Miller quoted Reagan's running mate, George Bush, as saying during the primary

campaigns that such a tax cut would hike inflation to 30 percent.

"Anyone who thinks it (halting inflation) can be done in six months is not telling the truth," Miller said.

Miller said petroleum imports to the United States increased from \$3 billion in 1970 to \$80 billion in 1980, but that Carter Administration policies including deregulation, development

of alternate fuels and conservation had reduced oil imports 25 percent over the past three years.

The Treasury Secretary said Carter inherited economic problems that began 15 years ago and his plans were also disrupted by the Iranian situation which sent oil prices even higher.

"The problems inherited by the president were enormous," Miller said.

Dali showing his painting

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, who reportedly has been suffering from physical and psychological problems, appeared before reporters for the second time in six days to show off his latest painting.

He opened a news conference Friday with a cheery, "Here I am." The 76-year-old Dali looked well, but his right hand trembled occasionally beneath his leopard overcoat.

Dali described his latest work as depicting a "somewhat rotten horse."

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RAIN PAIN — Josh Layne, 3, hides from Saturday's downpour under a transparent umbrella as he walks with his mother, Marty Layne. Josh's brother Noah, 1, kept dry in a backpack under his mother's umbrella in Louisville, Ky.

Paid trip to capitol awaits winner of oratorical contest

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

The contest is open to any boy or girl who will be at least 16 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1981, but not yet 18 years of age. The winner will join winners from other electric cooperatives across Texas on the annual Texas Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C.

All expenses for the 10-day trip, beginning in early June, will be paid by Cap Rock Electric.

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

Interested young people can obtain an official entry form from their local high school or the office of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., Box 700, Stanton, 79782.

Entry forms must be received no later than Nov. 16, 1980.

The winner of the contest

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

The contest will be Dec. 15 in the Willy-hand Room of the Caprock Cooperatives in Stanton.

Boss Hogg passes up Swine Festival in Louisiana

BASILE, La. (AP) — Though he would have been a natural, television's Boss Hogg isn't going to be appearing at the Louisiana Swine Festival.

It seems that actor Sorrell Brooke can't be on hand for the selection of King Porky and Queen Petunia because he has another date for the weekend of Oct. 31 when the

festival is taking place. He'll be appearing at the rival Pecan Festival at Colfax, about 65 miles from Basile.

Swine Festival sponsors were at a loss to explain how Brooke, who plays the small town chieftain on the CBS series "The Dukes of Hazard," was penned by the Pecan boosters.

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Spaghetti dinner to aid Donna Walker planned

The Webb-Springs Lions Club met Thursday night in the Lakeview YMCA to map plans for a benefit spaghetti dinner. Proceeds above expenses will go to a fund for Mrs. James (Donna) Walker, who is the wife of the club's first president. Mrs. Walker has been hospitalized here for the past several weeks.

When physically able, Mrs. Walker has been working at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Tickets for the supper, which is scheduled for 6 p.m., at Coor's Hospitality Room Thursday, Oct. 30, will sell for \$3.50 adults. Children can gain admission for half

price. Shannon Gillie, manager of Community Development for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was guest speaker at the Thursday night club meeting.

Mrs. Gillie provided the Lions Club with information on SWCID's learning development division, which provides students with special educational support services, such as in-class translation, career counseling, library and instructional technology services.

Mrs. Gillie was introduced by Cleve Forward, first vice president of the club. About ten members attended.

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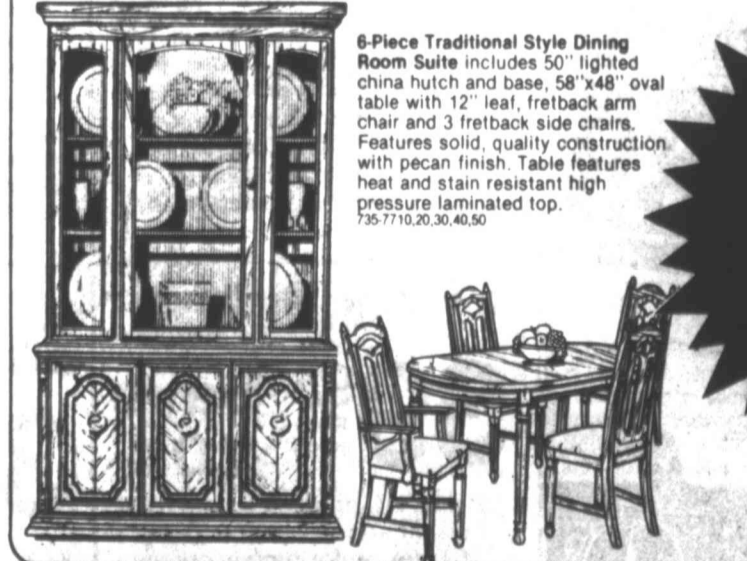


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WAR HERO — Holding a portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini, an Iranian war veteran raises his rifle during Friday's weekly prayers at Tehran University. The man, only identified as Colonel Moazen, has lost his eyes and badly wounded during a recent battle in the western front.

Hundreds toting chainsaws hunt for missing children

ATLANTA (AP) — Hundreds of volunteers, wearing yellow armbands and toting chain saws and brush-cutting tools, joined National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers Saturday in a renewed hunt for the bodies of four black children missing for months.

The search party fanned out in an area 5 to 10 miles square in the outlying East Lake Meadows neighborhood of southeast Atlanta.

Authorities estimated their number at between 1,500 and 2,000.

Gov. George Busbee ordered state troopers into designated neighborhoods so Atlanta police could intensify their investigation into the unsolved murders of 10 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15. Four other black children are missing.

A similar search of the abandoned houses and woods of another section of the city last Saturday turned up the skeletal remains of 7-year-old Latonya Wilson, who was abducted from her home in June.

The volunteers wore yellow arm ribbons and some carried walking sticks, chain saws and other cutting tools. They mustered at the Drew Community Center in southeast Atlanta, counting off in teams of about 25 to 50, and shuttled into the search

area by bus.

"I just hope we achieve what we are out here to do," said Norman Williams, 34, a city sewer worker. "To take these frustrations out on a child... it's scares me every time I think about it."

The staging area at the community center was jammed with hundreds of cars, National Guard trucks, city buses, a Civil Defense communication center and a Salvation Army emergency van.

Col. John Sheriff of the Georgia National Guard said that while the governor had ordered about 25 Guardsmen to assist in the search, many more showed up in uniform as volunteers.

Two of the missing,

Christopher Richardson, 11, and Darron Glass, 10, were last seen in the East Lake Meadows area. Christopher has been missing since June 9, and Darron since Sept. 14, the most recent case reported to police.

The killings, which began in July 1979 but only recently became the focus of an all-out police investigation, have fueled racial distrust not seen in almost 20 years in Atlanta, the home base of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights movement. But Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who is black, has said, "I do not see hysteria. I see a city coming together in a situation of adversity."

Brown said that since the 10th body was found, a reward fund had grown to more than \$100,000.

Ruth Carter Stapleton wants to be known just for herself

ATLANTA (AP) — Ruth Carter Stapleton says she is tired of being a presidential sister and feels nostalgic for the days when she could perform spiritual favors without reporters suspecting "something is wrong" with the people she tried to help.

"I have spent years breaking down the barriers between me and other religions, and I'm sick of people putting the barriers back up. I'm tired of the image the press has created. It makes me want to quit," said Mrs. Stapleton, a spiritual adviser who has appeared on national talk shows and has written a syndicated column.

Alternately billed as an evangelist, faith healer and pop psychologist, Mrs. Stapleton said she is weary of those stereotypes and of being known as Jimmy


Carter's younger sister.

"I can't stand the labels that are forced on me by the press," she added. "I'm not in any category. I'm not a Baptist, a right-winger or a liberal. I'm a little of this and a little of that."



RUTH STAPLETON

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Emergency plan updated

SEATTLE (AP) — There's no indication that Mount Baker is going to erupt, but disaster officials are updating a five-year-old emergency plan for the northwest Washington volcano anyway.

Sam Nagel, head of the planning group that includes federal and state agencies, cited the lessons learned from Mount St. Helens as the reasons for the revision. Officials were criticized for poor planning, coordination and communication after the May 18 blast of that volcano.

Truck carrying \$1 million goes up in flames

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire officials say "a large portion" of money was saved when a Wells Fargo Armored Service truck carrying over \$1 million in small bills went up in flames on a Queens street.

Capt. Thomas Lengyl said the fire broke out Friday when gasoline from the truck's dislodged and ruptured fuel tank was ignited by sparks. Fire hoses scattered the truck's contents and crowds of passersby grabbed up some of the bills.




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Will Clayton run for governor?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Billy Clayton is about to learn whether acquittal by a jury also clears away clouds that Brilab swept over his political future.

Clayton was found innocent, but some Texas politicians have learned that just being associated with a scandal can ruin a political career.

Some examples: — John Connally was acquitted of taking a bribe from milk producers, but the scandal lingered on and was certainly a factor in his poor showing in the Republican presidential primaries. — Ben Barnes and Preston Smith never were charged with anything, but their names popped up in the Sharpstown scandal and that was all it took to wipe them out in the 1972 governor's race. — John Ben Shepperd's political career died in the veterans' land scandals of the 1960s because he served on the land board, even though nobody accused him of anything.

Clayton had said for months that the only thing that would push him out of the speaker's race would be his failure to win acquittal "before the frost is on the pumpkin."

Meanwhile, he blessed conservative Rep. Gib

Lewis' campaign for speakership pledges contingent upon a Clayton decision no longer to be a candidate.

A clearcut declaration by Clayton that he is campaigning for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker apparently awaits a canvass of his supporters and a face-to-face meeting with Lewis.

Some of Clayton's backers think the meeting should be held before the announcement, more out of personal respect than anything else. "Gib deserves some consideration for all the work he has put in. The guy's been working his behind off for months," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, a Clayton supporter who has promised to vote for Lewis if Clayton drops out.

Rusty Kelley, the speaker's executive assistant, said that within 24 hours of Clayton's acquittal in Houston, more than 90 House members called, telegraphed or visited to say Clayton still had their votes.

But Kelley said it would be "politically unwise" not to call each House member pledged to Clayton and verify that the pledge is still good.

"I'm sure we'll do an accurate head count after the election," Kelley said.

The speaker will be elected by a majority of the 150-member House when the Legislature convenes Jan. 13. Only Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, has announced against Clayton and he has been running since before Brilab broke on Feb. 8.

If there is any obstacle to Clayton's re-election, it could be a perception by House members that even though he was acquitted, he is tainted as far as the voting public is concerned.

A legislator might fear that voting for Clayton might damage his own future chances for re-election.

If the acquittal erases any suspicion that Clayton committed a crime, Brilab still raises questions about his judgment, one highly placed politician said.

Yet Austin lobbyists — who often have a better feel for political reality than anybody else in town — are starting to talk up Clayton. "I used to think he could never be elected speaker again, but I've changed my mind now," said one.

"He is going to run again, I hope," said another prominent lobbyist.

The business lobby got behind Lewis' candidacy, but some lobbyists have indicated they would welcome two more years of Clayton to give them time to recruit another conservative candidate for speaker in 1983.

One lobbyist cited unfavorable newspaper stories about Lewis' involvement with horse racing interests. He said some Democratic legislators are mad because Lewis encouraged their Republican opponents.

Both Clayton and Gov. Bill Clements have suggested Brilab indicates a need for some sort of new ethics legislation.

"The lesson to be learned from this ... is a reaffirmation to everybody in public office that they should keep themselves above reproach and above suspicion," Clements said Friday.

Actress says she wants to wed convicted Hillside Strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted Hillside Strangler Kenneth Bianchi is "generous and strong" and "stone-cold innocent," according to an actress-playwright who says she wants to marry him.

Virginia Lynn Compton, accused of trying a "copycat" strangulation to throw suspicion off Bianchi, says she wants to "have a little girl" after the two are

wed March 1.

Her comments came in an interview with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner at the county jail, where she is being held pending extradition proceedings. She is accused of trying to kill a parks worker in Bellingham, Wash., last month in what investigators called an effort to make it appear that the Hillside Strangler was still at large.

Rosalynn Carter to attend

Demo breakfast in Abilene

Rosalynn Carter, wife of the president, will attend a Democratic breakfast in the Abilene Civic Center next Friday.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Mrs. Carter will leave Abilene about 10 a.m. She reportedly will end her

day in Chicago. Tickets for the breakfast will be \$7.50 each.

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Ladies' 17-jewel yellow watch, white watch. \$195

Men's 17-jewel automatic calendar watch 2 Tone Band. \$150

Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with burnt umber dial. \$150

Yellow gold, Railroad-Approved quartz watch. \$200

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HOME, BOY — Texas Tech University sophomore Marvin Rush of Abilene and his seeing eye dog, Amos, pass through the lobby of the Texas Tech Library after a long session. Rush, one of 30 blind students attending the university this fall, spends many hours at the Center for the Visually Handicapped in the library. At the center Rush listens to recorded textbooks in private sound-proof study rooms or talks with fellow students about college life.

Rush, seeing eye dog on Texas Tech campus

LUBBOCK — Amos came to college on a route through obedience and training schools. The German Shepherd is now more than man's best friend for Texas Tech University sophomore Marvin Rush of Abilene, one of 30 blind students attending classes at the school this fall. Rush, who has been blind most of his life, said he had always wanted a dog but decided to wait until he finished his first year of college at Texas Tech.

"I know how to get around here now," he said. "If I had gotten a dog last year, we would have both been lost on this big campus."

The student came to the 1,839-acre campus because he had always liked Tech. He also had heard about the Center for the Visually Handicapped on the Lubbock campus which helped him with his final college choice.

Located on the third floor of the library, the center provides study rooms for students and readers, braille writers, optacons (for raising regular print to be read), taping equipment, braille dictionaries and encyclopedias and other equipment to assist with studies.

The State Commission for the Blind campus-based office is also located in the center to be more accessible to students for counseling and other services, Rush said.

"Every time I come to the library, Amos fights to go in. He loves it there," Rush said. Amos is one of four seeing eye dogs assisting Texas Tech students this year.

"He's super for off-campus work," said Rush. "Now,

if I want to go somewhere, I go," he said.

Rush said he still has to chart his course with the help of a mobility instructor and to use his own listening skills because the dog does not read signs or distinguish the colors of traffic lights. However, the student trusts the dog more than he would trust himself alone.

"If a car should neglect to stop, Amos will stop me," he said.

Others are: Paula Allen, Polly Barbee, Kelli Birk-

Sharon Phermetton, Sharie Shaw and Cynthia Weaver end the list of senior members.

Juniors are Todd Anderson, Robin Burchett, Rhonda Camp, Shanna Cobb, Robin Eldridge, Kristi Franklin, Brad Grahdon, Brenda Green, Gary Newton, T. Joe Shirley, Louise Shive and Shana Souter.

Others are: Faron Phinney, Tori Phinney, Andy Spell, Tommy Vaughn, Lynn Brockman, Reagan Brooks, Irma Cevallos, Clint Elliott, Velis Flores, Fay Fryar, Austin Hale, Kellie Kuykendall and Sandra Martinez.

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Coahoma

Brooks FFA president

By CARLA WESTFALL. Recently chapter officers were elected for the FFA. They are as follows: Reagan Brooks — president, Mike Hodnett — secretary, Renee Blackwell — reporter, Rory Buchanan — sentinel, Faron Phinney — parliamentarian, Jesse Metcalf — first vice president, Diamond Harmon — second vice president, and Mike Robertson — treasurer.

The officers held a meeting at K-Bob's to discuss the work program for the coming year, applying for a Superior Emblem Award, sweetheart election, and continuation of a monthly officers' meeting was decided on.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, Wayne Copalen spoke at Coahoma. He talked about people and that they should be themselves, also about the major problems people have in trying to be themselves. The problems are alcohol, drugs, sex and rebellion over country.

A and B honor roll students are as listed: Terri Jo Cook, Doug Fortenberry, Andrea Fowler, Carmen Holman, Cliff Snell, Karen Spears, Melinda White, Karen Woolverton, Brent Zitterkopf and Jo Ann Arista.

Others are: Faron Phinney, Tori Phinney, Andy Spell, Tommy Vaughn, Lynn Brockman, Reagan Brooks, Irma Cevallos, Clint Elliott, Velis Flores, Fay Fryar, Austin Hale, Kellie Kuykendall and Sandra Martinez.

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head, Brenda Chasteen, Bruce Meyer, Karen Procter, Leisa Reid, Robbie

Ritchey, Renee Blackwell, Tammie Hawkins, Mike Hodnett and Shane Mayhall.

Runnels

Choirs elect officers, individual pics made

By KRISTIE GRIMES. Wednesday, Oct. 29, group pictures and individual pictures of new students will be taken. Group photos that will be taken will include library workers, band, Student Council, office workers, choirs, cheerleaders, football teams, volleyball teams, pep squad and C.V.A.E.

Each year choir members elect officers for their section of the choir. This year Girls Choir I elected Julie Miller, president; Neasa Rhodes, vice president; Priscilla Escanuela, secretary; Melissa Fuller, treasurer; and Pam Grant, librarian.

Girls Choir II elected Josie Ochoa, president; Delia Correa, vice president; Belinda Herrera, secretary; Tammi Biel, treasurer; and Diana Marquez, librarian.

Boys Choir elected Randy Rawls, president; Jim Cowan, vice president; Thomas Rodriguez, secretary; Doug Walker, treasurer; and Jay Pirkle, librarian. Eleven choir members represent the choir in Student Council.

Sands

Halloween queens part of weeks festivities

By STACY DAVIDSON. This past week the Mustangs had the 1980-81 Halloween Carnival and Halloween Queen Coronation. The 1980-81 elementary Halloween queen and her escort are Jade Johnson and Patrick Nichols. The 1980-81 high school queen and her escort are Kathy Peacock and Albert Ybarra.

During the carnival, the cheerleaders and drill team had a "take a picture with the witch" booth. The money raised from the booth will be used to send both the cheerleaders and the drill team to camp. The drill team is now doing a fan routine to perform during halftime of the games.

FHA girls are delivering the floats candles that were ordered by the people of surrounding communities. Sands Booster Club will

meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. The film of the previous week game will be shown at the meetings. The 1980-81 Booster Club officers are: Travis Mulanax-president, Janie Hunt-secretary, and Charlene Brasher-chairman. The major project for the club is to raise money for the Awards Banquet in the spring.

Nov. 7 will start the 1980-81 basketball season. The coaches feel they will have a very good turn out for their teams.

Junior high will travel to Wilson on Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Coach Thomason would like to congratulate Scottie Freeman and Ronnie Christensen, the managers, for the fine job they have done this year.

Mustangs will travel to Wilson on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Rivera, selected by the SRSU student body for the honor, was crowned Queen at Jackson Field Saturday.

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OUTSTANDING SOLOIST — Martin Solis (Above) of Big Spring High School was chosen as the outstanding rifle soloist in the Wildcat Color Guard Contest held in Corpus Christi last weekend. Tom Cudd, Jay Purser and Glenn Mellinger also won Division I titles while Tony Shortes, Greg Hartfield, Robby Roten and David Armstrong captured Division II honors. The Big Spring rifle team received a first division rating as did the Big Spring Flag Ensemble. The latter is made up of Michelle Torres, Lisa Leal and Christv Garcia.

Martin Solis chosen outstanding soloist

The Big Spring Rifle team and Flag Solos and Ensembles traveled to Corpus Christi to perform Saturday in the Wildcat Color Guard Contest.

The Big Spring Rifle line received a first division. The Big Spring Flag Ensemble made up of Michelle Torres, Lisa Leal and Christy Garcia received a first division.

Results of the Solo contest were: Tammie Moore, flag solo III; Tony Shortes, Rifle Solo II; and Greg Hartfield, Rifle Solo II.

Also Robby Roten, Rifle Solo II; David Armstrong, Rifle Solo II; and Tom Cudd, Rifle Solo I.

Others were Jay Purser, Rifle Solo I; Glenn Mellinger, Rifle Solo I; and Martin Solis, Rifle Solo I.

Martin was chosen as outstanding soloist for the entire contest.

Rifle duet of Martin Solis and Robby Roten won Division I; Rifle Quartet of Armstrong, Cudd, Shortes and Mellinger, Division I; and Rifle Quartet of Hartfield, Purser, Roten and Solis, Division I.

Also Robby Roten, Rifle Solo II; David Armstrong, Rifle Solo II; and Tom Cudd, Rifle Solo I.

Others were Jay Purser, Rifle Solo I; Glenn Mellinger, Rifle Solo I; and Martin Solis, Rifle Solo I.

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Also Robby Roten, Rifle Solo II; David Armstrong, Rifle Solo II; and Tom Cudd, Rifle Solo I.

Forsan

Auxiliaries to perform in SWAC

By ANGIE LEE and TERESA WHITE. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980, the Forsan High School flag corps and twirlers will compete in the annual Southwest Auxiliary Conference to be held at Howard College. Over 100 schools should be represented.

1980-1981 flag corps consists of: flag captain, Tiffany Donaghe; and corps: Kelly Kraus, Mary McDiffitt, Kristi Tarbet, Connie Fuller, Kim Dorland, Angie Lee, Laura Lucas, Rhonda Gaskins, Peggy Duffer and Jamie Findley.

1980-81 twirlers: head twirler, Zena Clark; Vicky Baggett, Teresa White and Debbie Holguin will also compete at the conference.

Journalism class sponsored by Mrs. Terry Sims is publishing school newspaper. The "Forsan Stampede" is published bi-monthly and sells for 10 cents a copy. Copies of the paper are available from any member of the journalism class.

P.S.A.T. test was given at Forsan, Monday, Oct. 20 by counselor Joy Neefe.

Forsan Buffaloes will play the Morton Cowboys Friday, Nov. 7 at Morton.

Garden City

Volleyball season nears end

By MARY KAYE HALFMANN. Andrea Frerich was elected as the 1980-81 FTA president in our chapter. She is also vice president of the district FTA. Dinette Plagens is vice president; Wanda McDaniel, secretary; and Kim Hirt is treasurer. Mary Kaye Halfmann and Kelly Hunter are in charge of the scrapbook.

Members of the District FTA meeting. Volleyball is nearly over with only 2 games left. We will play Big Spring freshmen Monday, Nov. 3 against Bronte.

Both games are away. Thursday, the junior high will play Water Valley here at 6 p.m. and Friday, high school will be up against New Home here at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget Halloween is on Oct. 30. There will be a haunted house at the court house.

Nov. 2 is the St. Lawrence Fall Festival. The noon meal will begin serving at 11:00 a.m. There is also a dance.

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Big Spring Herald Megaphone
News from schools
Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

UT picks Outstanding Young Texas Exes

Austin golfer Ben Crenshaw and UT Regent Jon Newton make up half of a distinguished foursome selected as Outstanding Young Texas Exes by the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association. Paired with them are oil company president Ernest H. Cockrell of Houston, and Southland Corporation executive Joe C. (Jodie) Thompson, Jr., of Dallas.

The Outstanding Young Texas Ex Award honors UT ex-students who have made significant contributions to

society through their professional accomplishments while supporting their alma mater. Candidates for the honor must be under 40 years of age. Selection was made by the 26 regional vice presidents of The Ex-Students' Association.

Crenshaw, who focused eyes on UT as a three-time winner of the NCAA golf championship as a student, continues to excel as a professional golfer. Last year, he finished fifth on the PGA tour, winning one tournament and placing second in five others.

A lawyer, Jon Newton served a term in the Texas House of Representatives then was elected to the prestigious Texas Railroad Commission. He is considered one of the state's foremost authorities on oil and gas regulatory matters. After having relinquished his position on the Railroad Commission, Newton was appointed to The UT System Board of Regents by Governor Dolph Briscoe in 1979.

Cockrell is president of Cockrell Oil Corporation, an oil and gas exploration and production firm located in Houston. Having earned both engineering and Masters of Business Administration degrees from The University, Cockrell maintains close ties to his alma mater. He is a past chairman of the UT Engineering Foundation Advisory Council and administers the Cockrell Foundation which has established two chairs in engineering.

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Ann Clark is lady in waiting at Sul Ross

ALPINE — Rosie Rivera, a junior from Pecos, was crowned Sul Ross State University's 1980 Homecoming Queen in pre-game ceremonies at Jackson Field Saturday.

Ms. Rivera, selected by the SRSU student body for the honor, was crowned Queen at Jackson Field Saturday.

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Goliad

Advanced members provide entertainment

By JANA WHITEHEAD. Students at Goliad are anticipating a busy week. Pictures will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 28. Students will receive report cards on Wednesday. The presidential elections sponsored by Mrs. Olivers' 2nd and 3rd period classes, will be held Friday, Oct. 31.

Advisory classes at Goliad are getting into the spirit of Halloween by having a door decorating contest. Doors will be judged Friday.

Top salesmen for the shampoo sale by the choir include Gary Shaffer, beginning boys choir; Michelle Cox, beginning girls choir; Gaylee Osborne, advanced girls choir; Diane Crocker, beginning girls choir; and Tommy Rawls, advanced boys choir.

Tommy was also the top salesman for all the choirs.

There was a pep rally Thursday in preparation for the Goliad football games that were played Thursday afternoon. The White team went up against Runnels, while the Black team played Coahoma.

A Goliad button was presented to Joann Herrera at the pep rally for a commendable deed of honesty. Also receiving Goliad buttons were Ramona Arenivaz in the 6th grade and Mike Hall in the 7th grade.

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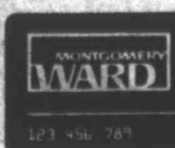
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20% OFF

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Ground water workshop scheduled in Lubbock

The public is invited to a workshop on "Ground Water Supply: A Shared Problem," which will be held at the Koko Palace, 5201 Avenue Q, Lubbock from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., next Wednesday.

The following areas of concern will be explored: Ground water policy alternatives; existing and potential conflicts between federal and state ground water regulations; and competing demands for ground water on the high plains: Irrigation secondary recovery.

Those attending will be encouraged to share their views with others who seek to understand, and want to help resolve these complex issues.

The workshop will be sponsored by People Inc. (Bobette Higgins, director); and is funded by the National

Science Foundation, Science for Citizens Program, Grant OSS 79-17790.

Registration fee will be \$4. Checks should be made out to For The People Inc.

Planning committee for the seminar include Dr. Dede Armentrout, Brownwood; Duncan Ellison, Lubbock; Doug Caroom, Austin; Dr. Ken Kramer, College Station; Wayne Coats, Welch; Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, Lubbock; Midge Erskine, Midland; June Naylor, Odessa; Sen. E. L. Short, Tahoka; and Don Smith, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Area farmers or ranchers who are having problems with water—due to injection wells using brine water for secondary recovery—are being urged to attend this meeting and voice their problems.

Disaster plan drill at VAMC labeled complete success

A disaster plan drill took place at the VA Medical Center here Wednesday and John H. Steward, director of the center, said it was a complete success.

The simulated disaster was a collision involving a tanker truck and a bus colliding at the intersection of US 87 and FM 700. Purpose of the drill was to insure that the various services of the Medical Center could comply with the standard operating procedures for receiving patients in the

event of a community or internal disaster.

Sixteen nursing students from Howard College participated in the drill as casualties.

Steward expressed appreciation to Shaffer Ambulance Service for its cooperation in the drill and the assistance its personnel lent in picking up the simulated casualties from the disaster area and transporting them to the Medical Center.

Ex-hubby sues Energy Howard discovery tests continue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette reached stardom with such hits as "Stand by Your Man." Now one of her four ex-husbands is suing her for \$24 million.

Don Chapel filed the circuit court libel suit Thursday, contending that Miss Wynette's autobiography — also called "Stand by Your Man" — exposed him to public hatred, contempt and ridicule. His father also filed suit for \$12 million.

'Long Walk for Survival'

BALTIMORE (AP) — American Indians who have been marching across the nation since June are now on the final leg of their cross-country protest against nuclear power, hunger and draft registration.

The Indians, members of several tribes, will rest in Baltimore for several days before marching the last 50 miles of the "Long Walk for Survival," group spokeswoman Julie Yellowhair said Friday.

The group began the march in June near San Francisco.

HC trustees meet Tuesday

The Howard College board of trustees will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, this time to review personnel considerations and lend consideration to committee reports on the telephone system, renovation of some buildings, the proposed coliseum sign and the school's sound system.

The personnel considerations include hiring of a bursar and SWCID personnel, plus a resignation. The trustees will also hear a report by College President Charles Hays before adjourning.

A wildcat has been scheduled and tests continue on a discovery reported in Howard County.

Foy Boyd Management Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Smith, an 8,500-foot wildcat in Howard County, one location north of the depleted opener and lone producer in the Vealmoor, Central (Canyon reef) field and 16 miles northwest of Coahoma.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of 45-31-3n-T&P.

The discovery, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Minnie Smith, drilled to 7,850 feet, was finished Feb. 9, 1953 for 166 barrels of 40 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 782-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,773-96 feet. It became depleted July 24, 1955.

Millwee Oil Inc., Midland No. 1 Whittaker, in 19-25-H&TC, Canyon reef discovery, one mile northwest of the depleted one-well Van-Gris (Wolfcamp) field and four miles west of

Vincent, flowed 75 barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours.

Flow was through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,650-62 feet. The project was shut in for bottomhole pressure tests.

McFarland & Scobey Inc., Midland, will attempt to reopen 2900 production in the current one-well Coronet (Canyon) field of Howard County, one location north of the original opener, and three miles east of Vincent.

Location is 1,485 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 4-25-H&TC.

The field at one time had 20 San Angelo (2900) wells. The opener, Coronet Oil Co. No. 1 Brokhaage, drilled to 7,789 feet, was plugged back to 2,909 feet and finished July 30, 1952, for 379.5 barrels of 19.9 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 35-1, through perforations at 2,893-908 feet.

County dad map meet

The Howard County Commissioners will hold a regular meeting, 9 a.m. Monday, in Commissioners' Courtroom.

Items of business include: —A conference with Bonnie Franklin regarding personnel and new employees.

—Review of the treasurer's report.

—A discussion with James Horton about chairs for the County Fairbarn.

—A conference with the County Engineer regarding replacement of equipment.

New computer slows crime investigations

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Sam Merrill of the Houston Police Department's burglary division says a new computer system is leaving a "huge backlog" of case reports and is cutting down on work by investigators.

Merrill said Friday, "The citizens of Houston aren't getting the police services they are paying for. I'd say two-thirds of every day's cases are getting backlogged."

The computer operation was put into service to help speed up investigations of the growing number of burglaries and robberies in booming Houston.

Merrill said, "The essence of follow-up investigations is to get on it right away. But right now, most of these cases are at least a couple of

weeks old by the time they get up here."

He added, "Even if a complainant has the suspect's name and the license number of the car, we can't do anything if that report is down there in records lost in the maze. We can't arrest somebody without something on paper. It's hard to make a citizen understand that."

Robbery Lt. David Sitz said his division's work has "been cut by 50 percent. We get about four or five reports a day now, when we used to get 60 to 80 each day."

Capt. W.T. Higgins, head of the records division, said the computer "is simply being smothered with more data than it can process. The backlog of case reports is at or near 10,000."

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FORT (AP) — Baylor reserve Brannan downs in defeat Tt Saturday beaten. Three i blocked i end Max push Bay its best st mark at t west Conf Alfred twice for plunges. I a 40-yard for the od ran 29 yd Anderson' J.C. M touchdown in the Stamp, v passing r passes for connected on a 59-yd the score. The Baylor's e through th McGary block to k tying the changed i Greg. Port goal try li the first h After a s defensive Bensen fo Stamp th ball on th the third q Bledsoe r field goal a

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

WEAVER RETAINS TITLE — Jubilant supporters lift a triumphant Mike Weaver moments after the WBA Heavyweight champion had retained his title with a thirteenth round knock out victory over Gerrie Coetzee.

Weaver retains heavyweight crown with KO in round 13

SUN CITY. Bophuthatswana (AP) — Mike Weaver survived a barrage of crashing right hands from Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round and slammed the South African challenger to the floor with a 13th-round knockout Saturday to retain his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

The scheduled 15-round — the 28-year-old Weaver's first title defense since taking the crown away from John Tate with a 15th-round knockout March 31 in Knoxville, Tenn. — took place in a still-unfinished sports arena erected on the grounds of a South African-owned resort hotel in the

Coetzee, a 25-year-old former dental technician who had hoped to become the first white holder of a heavyweight title since Sweden's Ingemar Johansson's brief tenure in 1959 until Floyd Patterson knocked him out June 20, 1960, fell like a tree when Weaver connected with a crumpling left hand to the head.

Coetzee was making his second bid for the WBA title: Tate defeated him on points over 15 rounds last October in Pretoria, the South African capital. He entered the ring Saturday knowing that another defeat would almost certainly put him

permanently out of the big-time boxing world.

Weaver was behind on points throughout the Tate fight until he hit Tate with a short right to the head. So Coetzee's handlers wanted him to try and finish Weaver in the early rounds, before Coetzee tired.

Coetzee went on the attack from the first round, pummeling Weaver with right-left combinations. Weaver seemed to be caught off guard by Coetzee's fierce assault. In the eighth round, Coetzee caught Weaver on the ropes with a series of vicious rights. Weaver's hands dropped and his head snapped backward.

Rodgers No. 1 Alabama romps again

favored in NY Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rodgers and Grete Waitz, the acknowledged king and queen of long-distance racing, face some new challengers Sunday as they bid to continue their mastery in the 11th New York City Marathon, which has drawn a record field of 16,005.

The 32-year-old Rodgers, the world's top-ranked marathoner and the American record holder from Sherborn, Mass., is seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive victory in the demanding 26-mile, 385-yard event, one of the most prestigious marathons in the world.

Waitz, 27, a school teacher from Oslo, Norway, who never has lost a cross country race or road race and owns the fastest marathon time for women, will be bidding for her third straight triumph in the New York City Marathon.

Rodgers, as usual, is approaching the race with mixed emotions.

After winning the Toronto Marathon on Oct. 5 — his 17th victory in 27 marathons — he said, "I'm probably not going to win New York because this race (Toronto) took a lot out of me... I may get creamed in New York, but I've won that marathon for four consecutive years and now I have to seek new challenges in other countries."

Rodgers' fastest time this year was 2 hours, 12 minutes, 11 seconds — in winning his fourth Boston Marathon and third in a row. But it was nearly three minutes slower than his American mark of 2:09:27, set at Boston in 1979.

Last year, Rodgers' closest competitor in New York was little-known Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Don Jacobs ran for two touchdowns and set up two others on passes to pace top-ranked Alabama to a 42-7 football victory over No. 20 Southern Mississippi Saturday for the Tide's 26th consecutive triumph.

Schlichter, Buckeyes stop Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two touchdowns after a pair of Wisconsin turnovers and fullback Tim Spencer raced 50 yards for another score, leading 10th-ranked Ohio State to a 21-0 Big Ten college football victory.

Ohio State, 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, took a 14-0 lead by scoring two touchdowns in a one-minute, 25-second span late in the first quarter and early in the second.

Cornerback Vince Skillings made a

diving interception of an underthrown pass by Wisconsin's John Josten at the Badger 40. A Schlichter to Calvin Murray screen pass gained 27 yards to the Wisconsin 10, and Schlichter scored on a rollout to the left from the six.

Wisconsin's Marvin Neal bobbled the ensuing kickoff and was downed at his own one yard line. John Williams fumbled on the next play and Marcus Marek recovered for the Buckeyes on the Wisconsin 2.

Kansas opts for tie with OSU Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Freshman halfback Kerwin Bell flashed for touchdowns on runs of 6 and 80 yards but Kansas only managed a 14-14 deadlock

Third string tailback sparks Huskers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Third-string I-back Roger Craig rushed for 176 yards and three touchdowns as ninth-ranked Nebraska overpowered winless

the game until Bell scored from 6 yards out with 5:27 left and Bruce Kallmeyer was called on to kick the extra point in lieu of a two-point conversion attempt.

Colorado 45-7 Saturday in Big Eight football. Craig — a sophomore who entered the game late in the first quarter after Nebraska's top two I-backs, Jarvis Redwine and Craig Johnson, were injured on back-to-back plays — scored on a pair of 3-yard runs in the first half as Nebraska built a 31-0 lead at intermission.

yard dive by Sammy Winder, who went into the game as the nation's leading scorer with 78 points.

But two second-quarter breaks helped Alabama, now 7-0, ice its 23rd straight homecoming victory. Southern's Ricky Floyd fumbled a punt and Alabama's Danny Holcombe recovered it at the Eagles' 22. Jacobs passed to the 13 and three plays later, Charlie Williams took it in from the 8.

Quarterback Ken Coley took Alabama 60 yards on its next possession. On the scoring play, Coley had a bad pitchout, but the ball trickled into the end zone, where Major Ogilvie recovered it for the score.

BC stops Army

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Junior Leo Smith, who had rushed for just 6 yards all season, splashed for 145 yards and one touchdown, and John Cooper kicked three field goals to lead Boston College to a 30-14 college football victory over Army in a driving rain Saturday.

Steer swimmers have good start

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steer swim team put on their best initial showing in recent years, splitting a meet with the Odessa High Broncho swimmers here Thursday night.

The Steer girls looked very tough in taking a 53-24 win, while OHS used a first and second place on the night's final race, the freestyle relay, to ease past the BSHS boys team by a 44-36 count.

Winning first place ribbons for the Steer girls were Cathy Miller (200-IM, 100-freestyle), Rita Fleckenstein (50-freestyle and 100-breaststroke), Stacey Wood (diving) and Tonda Bat-

chelor (100-backstroke). Others placing for the Steer girls included Kim Chase (500-freestyle and 100-breaststroke), Sheri Burlston (50-freestyle) and Becky Stephens (diving).

The Big Spring girls also won both of the important relay events, with the quartet of Miller, Batchelor, Paula Willadesen and Fleckenstein winning the freestyle relay, to ease past the BSHS boys team by a 44-36 count. Winning first place ribbons for the Steer girls were Cathy Miller (200-IM, 100-freestyle), Rita Fleckenstein (50-freestyle and 100-breaststroke), Stacey Wood (diving) and Tonda Bat-

chelor (100-backstroke). Others placing for the Steer boys were Tod Loyd (200-IM and 100-breaststroke), Doug Horton (diving), Tim Plew (100-fly) and Chris Batchelor (100-freestyle).

The Big Spring boys medley relay team won a first place, with that crew consisting of Loyd, Speight Grimes, Plew and Batchelor.

Other Steer boys placing included Ricky Mitchum (200-freestyle and 100-backstroke), Coung Co (200-freestyle and 100-freestyle), Jimmy Charlton (100-fly and 500-freestyle), and Kevin

Lewis (50-freestyle and 100-breaststroke).

BSHS Swim Coach Harlan Smith was extremely pleased with the efforts of the team. "Both the boys and the girls did just a tremendous job," he stated. "They are much further along now than what I expected this early in the season. I couldn't ask for any more out of the kids."

The Steer swimmers return to action on November 8, at which time they will host San Angelo in their only home dual swim meet of the year.

Eagles romp on Forsan

FORSAN — The Seagraves Eagles exploded for three touchdowns on long plays in the opening stanza and went on to rout the Forsan Buffaloes by a score of 55-0 in a football game played here Friday night.

Daniel Suniga, the leading rusher in District 6-AA, opened the onslaught when he raced 35 yards to paydirt. Two minutes later, quarterback Richard Polyan ran 59 yards for a touchdown, and he then capped the first quarter uprising by hurling a 46-yard scoring toss to Scottie Middleton. All of the PATs failed in the opening stanza.

Polyan continued to utilize the airways in the second stanza, this time hitting Richard Espinosa from the six for a score. The PAT kick was good, and Seagraves held a comfortable 25-0 halftime lead.

Seagraves then opened the second half by scoring three touchdowns in the third frame.

Polyan hit Middleton from the 20 for the first score, and Suniga then rambled in from the 21 for the next. Polyan

passed to Middleton for the two-point conversion following the second score of the final half.

Reserve quarterback Clay Mahler concluded the scoring in the third quarter when he passed 16 yards to Mario Barrera. Barrera ran for the two-point conversion and a 47-0 Seagraves lead.

Seagraves running back Danny Cavazos capped the scoring in the game in the final stanza when he crossed paydirt from 30 yards out. Mahler hit Larry Duran for the two-point conversion.

The win gives the mighty Seagraves team a season mark of 6-1, and increases their district record to 2-1. Forsan, meanwhile, slumped to 1-7 on the year, and to 0-4 in 5-AA action.

STATISTICS	
FORSAN	SEAGRAVES
1-8-3	7-4-5
7-4-5	6-9-0
10-23	2-39
1	5

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White goes wild in Tahoka win

TAHOKA — Running back Tracy White ran for 329 yards and seven touchdowns in an awesome one-man show in leading the Tahoka Bulldogs to a 60-0 won over Frenship.

The win increased the Tahoka record to 6-1, while Frenship fell to 3-4. Tahoka's only loss was to Stanton.

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Stanton must root for Seagraves after 0-0 tie with Plains

STANTON	PLAINS
17 First Downs	11
10 Rushing	113
39 Passing	99
34-0 C.A.I.	5-1-2
6-0 Penalties	2-2-3
7-26 Punts-Ave	7-36
4 Fumbles Lost	3

PLAINS — The Stanton Buffaloes tied the Plains Cowboys by a score of 0-0 here Friday night in the District 5-AA headline contest, but could have suffered a loss for all practical purposes.

The reason for that is that the two teams were both unbeaten in district play, Stanton arriving with a 3-0 league mark and Plains

being 2-0. But should both teams win the remainder of their contests, the Plains team would represent the league in the state playoffs by virtue of their leading in the first downs department by 11-0. Both teams had two penetrations in the game.

One advantage for Stanton, however, is the fact that the Plains team must battle Seagraves on November 7. The Buffs have already defeated the perennial powerhouse in Seagraves.

Friday night's contest was one in which Stanton had numerous scoring opportunities, but the fumble

proved to be sickening. Stanton took the ball after Plains punt on the initial drive of the evening, and drove 80 yards to the Cowboys five-yard line.

But the Buffs fumbled at this point, with Plains defender James McElroy pouncing on the pigskin.

Stanton drove inside the Plains 10 in the second period, but a penalty moved them back, with the Buffs then trying for a field goal. But Craig Elland's 26-yard attempt sailed wide, leaving the game scoreless.

Plains had a field goal attempt from 46 yards out as

time ran out in the first half, but Stanton's Lee Byrd partially blocked the attempt.

The two teams traded fumbles early in the third period, but the visiting Buffs fumbled again in their own territory at the 20, with Plains taking over.

But the Buff defense held, and Plains missed another field goal attempt.

With just over two minutes remaining, Stanton's Curtis Williams intercepted a Plains' pass and returned it to the Plains' 33. But Stanton once again fumbled the ball away shortly after, and it

proved to be costly. At this time, Plains put together a short drive that gave them the all important

edge in first downs. Stanton is now 7-0-1 on the year, while Plains is 4-2-1. Both of their losses came in

the non-district portion of their schedule. The Buff defense was paced in the tie by the efforts

of Williams and tackle Carlos Martinez.

Garden City blanks Meadow, 21-0

MEADOW — The Garden City Bearkats continued their football revival here Friday night, taking a District 3-A (West Zone) win over the Meadow Mustangs by a score of 21-0.

Garden City got all of the points that they would need in the opening minutes when quarterback Alan Jansa

completed a 40-yard scoring pass to Victor Medrano on a third and 14 situations. The PAT boot was blocked.

The Bearkats were continually hurt by penalties the remainder of the first half, and the score remained at 6-0 at the intermission.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes to get those

penalties in the first half," said Garden City Coach Stu Cooper. "We just didn't seem to have our heads screwed on right."

But they screwed them on as the second half started, stopping Meadow cold and taking possession following a punt.

The Bearkats then

methodically moved down the field to paydirt, with Scottie Hillger getting the honors on a three-yard run. Jansa ran for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 Garden City advantage.

Later in the third stanza, Billy Kelso broke loose for a 35-yard gain, and Bearkats were off to light the scoreboard again, this time on a one-yard dive by Hillger. Hillger then booted the PAT for the final point of the successful night.

The win allows Garden City to up their district record to 2-1, and increase their season mark to 3-3-1. Meadow, meanwhile is 0-3 and 2-3-2.

Garden City returns home to face New Home next Friday night.

GARDEN CITY	MEADOW
17 First Downs	9
10 Rushing	90
30 Passing	4
8-14 C.A.	2-12
11-10 Penalties	4-40

Clyde nips C-City in last minute

CLYDE — Quarterback Jimmy Taylor passed 15 yards to flanker Jerry Gordon with 22 seconds left to rally Clyde to a 33-29 win over the Colorado City Wolves in a District 7-AAA game here Friday night.

But the narrow Clyde win was somewhat amazing when one looks at the statistics. The host team simply dominated Colorado

City, gaining 21 first downs to the Wolves six, and having the edge in total yardage by 367 to 115.

But a hidden statistic is return yardage, as Colorado City's Jay Green returned a kickoff in the second period and ran 85 yards to paydirt to tie the game at 14-14.

Clyde came back to take the lead, but Wolves quarterback Mark Carter passed

36 yards to Yancy Spivey, and Carter then ran across the two-point conversion and a 22-21 halftime lead for Colorado City lead.

Clyde came back to take the lead, but Colorado City's David Zimmerman stepped in front of a Taylor pass and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown and a 29-27 lead.

But Clyde came back in the final seconds to spoil the Wolves party.

Grady goes wild in win over McCauley

MCCAULEY — The Grady Wildcats simply outclassed McCauley in a District 2-A (six-man) contest here Friday night, taking a 54-24 win.

Grady raced to a 20-0 lead

in the first quarter and then never trailed in the bout. Larry Key opened the scoring when he passed to Lynn Key from the 24, and the rout was on.

Grady scored later in the

first period on a 35-yard run by Alfonso Cortez and a 31-yard scamper by Jackie Vining. Ysabella Rivas booted the two-point conversion after the final TD for the Wildcats.

McCauley broke through for three touchdowns in the second stanza to narrow the Grady lead to 20-18, but the Wildcats regrouped quickly. Larry Key ran 60 yards to increase the Grady margin, with Rivas booting the PAT. Key then passed to Cortez on a 54-yard scoring play just before halftime to give Grady a 34-18 advantage.

The Wildcats increased the lead to 40-18 in the third stanza when Key passed 19 yards to Ray Blake. The PAT failed.

McCauley countered early in the final stanza with a touchdown, but Grady put two more touchdowns away to salt the win.

The first came on a 20-yard pass from Key to Randy Graham, with Jay

Billingsley hurling the final TD pass from 79 yards out to Joe Rodriguez. Rivas converted after one of the scores.

Grady Coach Richard Gibson allowed every member of his team to play at length during the contest, as the score no doubt would have been more lopsided if he hadn't.

Defensive tackling leaders for the Wildcats were Leandro Gonzales, Cortez, Rodriguez, Blake, Vining and Alan Wagner. Gonzales also had two pass interceptions.

The Wildcats are now 2-2 in district action and 4-3 on the year. McCauley is 0-3 in league play and 1-6 on the year.

GRADY	MCCAULEY
20 First Downs	9
12 Rushing	46
26 Passing	134
11-25 C.A.	16-34
9-7 Penalties	3-20
3 Fumbles Lost	1

Ruining Martin's great showing

New Home outscores Sands

ACKERLY — The New Home Leopards used the five touchdown performance of 200-pound running back Robert Estrada to take a wild 54-19 win over the Sands Mustangs in a District 3-A (West Zone) football encounter Friday night.

Estrada's performance was too much for the Mustangs, who themselves got a superb performance from senior end Dennis Martin.

Martin had seven

receptions in the contest for an amazing 223 yards and two touchdowns, but it was far from enough to keep the Mustangs in the contest.

The Leopards had a 25-13 halftime lead, but it was a huge uprising led by Estrada that sealed the fate of the unpredictable Sands team.

New Home scored three touchdowns and accumulated 23 points for 48-19 lead after three stanzas.

New Home added a final touchdown in the fourth stanza to cap the scoring in the contest.

The win increased New Home season record to 4-2-2, and their district mark to 2-1 with the win. Sands, meanwhile, fell to 2-4-1 on the season and 1-2 in league play.

Coahoma fish, JVs take wins over Toros

COAHOMA — The Coahoma ninth grade and junior varsity teams scored a pair of wins over two Big Spring freshmen outfits in football competition here Thursday night.

The Coahoma ninth grade team went wild in scoring a 48-0 win over the Big Spring freshmen "B" team.

Mike McKinley started the onslaught with three touchdowns in the first stanza, with Richard Seals adding another score on a pass play for a 26-0 Coahoma advantage at halftime.

Scott Mayhall, Jimmy Carruthers and Chuck Stevens all scored in the second half for the Coahoma fish.

This gives the Coahoma freshmen a record of 4-1.

Leading their offensive charge were Mayhall, Charles Baker, Greg Wilbourne and Shawn Stevens, while defensive stars in the whitewash were Kendall Powell, Robbie Phernetton and David Wyrick.

The Coahoma JV football team then capped the evening by using two fourth stanza scores to take a 28-14 win.

Big Spring struck first in the opening stanza on a 35 yard pass play for a touchdown. The PAT failed.

Coahoma rallied to tie the game at 6-6 in the same period when Juan Molina ran 25 yards to paydirt. The PAT failed.

Big Spring's ninth grade

team regained the lead in the second stanza three yard run. A two-point conversion was good, giving the Toros a 14-6 halftime lead.

But the Coahoma JVs came back in the third stanza to tie the game when Denny Islas passed to Jim Rinard for a touchdown. Islas then ran for the two-point conversion and a 14-14 tie.

John Wilson put the Coahoma JV team ahead to stay in the final stanza on a

32-yard run, with Islas passing to Rinard for the two-point conversion.

Then, with 11 seconds remaining, Junior Yanez ran in to ice the contest for the Coahoma team.

Offensive stars for the Coahoma JVs were Jim Rinard, Islas, Molina and Wilson, while the defense was paced by Yanez, Dee Cagle, James Gilbert and Charlie Martinez.

The Coahoma JVs are now 4-2 on the year, while the Big Spring freshmen dropped to 1-4.

Coahoma 7th upends Goliad

COAHOMA — Jimmy Paul ran one yard for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to pace the Coahoma seventh graders to an 8-0 win over the Goliad Junior High Mavericks in football action Thursday afternoon.

In a game filled with turnovers, the Coahoma team made their lone touchdown count, with Brian

Calaway passing to Willie Pastarano for the two-point conversion.

Drawing praise from the Coahoma coaches for their offensive work included Calaway, Pastarano, Darrell Abernethy and Ben Neel.

Defensive stars for the Coahoma team included Jimmy Trawick, Ismael Ontiveros and Gary Wright.

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Corley led Rebels use 3rd stanza eruption to run past Steers, 26-7



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The massive Midland Lee Rebels came out after the intermission and dominated the third stanza, scoring all three times they had the pigskin en route to a 26-7 win over the stubborn Big Spring Steers in a District 5-AAAAA game played here Friday night.

The win allowed the Rebels of former Big Spring mentor Spike Dykes to maintain a slim chance at the district title. Lee is 2-1-1 in district play and 4-2-1 on the year. They are one-and-a-half games behind 5-AAAAA leader Odessa Permian, but will have a chance to defeat the highly rated Mojo team next week at home.

SUCCESSFUL RETURN FOR SPIKE DYKES — Midland Lee football coach Spike Dykes (kneeling) surveys the action in the third quarter of the Big Spring-Midland Lee football contest Friday night in Memorial Stadium. Dykes was the last man to coach Big Spring to a winning record, and since leaving BSHS has made stops as a college assistant at Texas, New Mexico and Mississippi State before going to Lee this year. His Rebels toppled the Steers with a big third quarter. Directly behind Dykes is a former Steer assistant, Jack Tayrien.

Mojo whips Cooper

ODESSA — Odessa Permian took charge of the District 5-AAAAA football race Friday night, defeating Abilene Cooper, 17-0.

The undefeated Panthers, ranked among the first five in the state, led only by the margin of Roy Dunn's 32-yard field goal in the first half but used a rugged defense to completely shut down the Cougars.

Cooper was able to make only five first downs in the contest. The visitors were limited to 53 yards rushing and 32 passing.

Dunn kicked his field goal in the second quarter. Kent Sager accounted for Permian's first touchdown in the third period on a two-yard run, after which Dunn converted.

Sager crossed the double stripes again in the fourth on a six-yard run. Dunn made good again on his conversion try.

Permian's defense gave QB Lanny Dycus of the Cougars a bad time throughout the contest. He was able to complete only three of 13 passes.

Permian picked up 209 yards rushing and added 42 passing.

The Panthers are now 4-0 in 5-5A play and is 7-0 on the year. The Panthers have shut out nine of their last ten opponents.

OHS stays in race

ABILENE — Odessa High held off Abilene High, 21-12, in a District 5-5A football game here Friday night.

The win was the sixth in seven season assignments for the Bronchos. In conference, the Red Hosses are 3-1.

Dwayne Conklin scored in the opening period for Odessa on a 34-yard run, after which Junior Cobos converted.

Abilene came back to tally on a 34-yard pass from Loyal Profit to David Coffey but the attempt at a conversion failed.

Odessa added another touchdown before the half was out when Greg Adams powered his way one yard into the end zone. Cobos converted to make it 14-6 at half time.

Johnny Subia scored for Odessa in the third on a 12-yard run. Cobos made good on his conversion try.

Profit accounted for Abilene's second TD in the fourth on a one-yard run. The Eagles attempted a two-point conversion but missed.

Midland edges Central

MIDLAND — Midland High ran into a lot of resistance but managed to hang on and defeat San Angelo Central, 22-14, in a District 5-AAAAA barn-burner here Friday night.

The Bulldogs built up a 14-0 advantage at one point but the aroused Bobcats kept fighting back. San Angelo is still winless this year, after seven starts.

Johnny Garza scored first for Midland in the opening period on a five-yard run and Hank McClung converted.

Wade Johnson gathered in a 19-yard pass from Michael Feldt in the second and tallied the Bulldogs' second six-pointer in Round Two. McClung converted.

San Angelo closed in later in the second period when Mike Flores raced seven yards to pay dirt. Paul Hayes made it 14-8 when he took a pass from Flores for a two-point play.

Midland put more daylight between it and the Cats in the third when Scott Yocham barreled three yards for a tally and Feldt added two points on a run.

Hayes raced 14 yards for San Angelo's second tally in the fourth after gathering in a pass from Flores. The try for point failed.

Midland High is now 5-2 on the year and 3-1 against league opponents.



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in the early goings, and that was to get the ball to 205-pound fullback Calvin Riggs, who came into the contest as the Steers' leading rusher.

The Steers were ready for the challenge in the opening quarter, creating misery for Riggs and the Lee offense. But the Steers failed to generate any offense of their own, and it ended up costing them early.

After failing to move on the opening series of the game, Big Spring's Tony Kennedy punted, but the Lee return man fumbled the pigskin. The Steers Marty Rice, a junior, recovered on the Rebel 21, giving the host team an early scoring opportunity.

But three cracks into the line by Richard Evans and Tracy Spence produced only four yards, and Spence's fourth down pass fell far from a Big Spring receiver.

But the scrappy Big Spring defense held tough, and the two teams got into a punting match between Kennedy and Lee's Barry Corley.

Kennedy's first three punts were potent ones, but his fourth try carried only 20 yards, setting the Lee offense up at the Big Spring 45.

With the Steers defense stacked heavily up front, Riggs broke through the first

wave of Big Spring defenders on the initial play following the short punt and rambled 42 yards before Reggie Anding managed to wrestle the runaway Rebel down at the three.

Riggs pounded into the line twice to the one, and Corley then snuck in from his quarterback position on third down with 6:47 left in the half. A bad snap prevented the PAT attempt.

Big Spring's Bobby Earl Williams broke through on the following kickoff for a 30-yard return to the Steer 45, and nearly went all the way. But a 15-yard penalty two plays later set the Bovines back at the 29. One play later, an errant pitchout was recovered by Riggs from his defensive end position, setting the visitors up at the Big Spring 23.

But the Steers held tough, as on the second play, senior defensive end Bill Brown latched onto a Rebel miscue, giving the Steers control at their own 19.

Lee moved the ball once more into Bovine territory in the first half, but Van Gravitt's 36-yard field goal try hit the crossbar and bounced away as the first half ended.

With a 6-0 lead, the Lee team came out rolling the

team came out rolling in the Corley that no doubt created nightmares for Big Spring Coach Ralph Harris.

The senior signal caller used unprotected Big Spring flanks to rush for 114 of his game high 153 yards in the third stanza in directing the Rebel offense to three touchdowns and icing the win.

All three scores were set up with good field position. The first drive came on a 59-yard, nine play drive following the second half kickoff. Rodney Hemphill crossed paydirt for a 12-0 Lee lead with 8:34 remaining in the third period. A try for two on a pass failed.

Big Spring failed to move the ball on their initial possession of the second half, and the Rebels set up shop on their own 44.

Corley then masterminded a 10-play drive, capping it with a big 32-yard touchdown run on a third and 22 situation. He started to roll right on the play, but quickly cut back across the grain and raced untouched to paydirt. Gravitt booted the PAT for a 19-0 Lee lead.

But Big Spring did not quit, as Bobby Earl Williams continued to exploit the 5-AAAAA defenses for at least

on the Steers first play from scrimmage following the third Lee touchdown, the elusive Big Spring junior broke through the middle into the Rebel secondary. He cut back to his left past the Lee safety and then boogied 70 yards to paydirt. Edward Vela's kick cut the Rebel lead to 19-7 with 3:29 remaining in the third period.

But Lee quickly re-established the momentum, as Corley sprinted 18 yards on his squad's next play from scrimmage, and Riggs then burst 16 yards on the following play to move the Rebels only 30 yards from paydirt.

Six plays later, Corley rolled around right end to score with only 59 seconds to play in the third stanza. Gravitt's kick was true for the final point of the night.

The Big Spring defense stopped the Lee attack for the remainder of the game, but the damage in the third stanza was too much to overcome.

The Steers, with the aid of

a great reception by Mark Warren on a pass from Tracy Spence for 35 yards, moved to the Lee 21 late in the contest. But the drive stalled at that point.

Big Spring will try to keep their heads up and fight back next week against a fine Abilene Cooper team. That game will be on the road.

Big Spring	0	0	7	0-7
Midland Lee	0	6	20	0-26
BIG SPRING STATISTICS				
5	First Downs	24		
128	Rushing	373		
57	Passing	11		
3-13-0	C-A-I	8-4-0		
4-50	Penalties	3-35		
8-35.5	Punts-Ave	4-22.5		
1	Fumbles Lost	3		
MIDLAND LEE STATISTICS				
8	First Downs	14		
14	Rushing	0		
8	Passing	25		
1	C-A-I	5		
20	Penalties	123		
22	Punts-Ave	153		
1	Fumbles Lost	7		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
TC YD AVE TD				
Spence (BS)	8	3	4	0
Williams (BS)	14	0	7.9	1
Evans (BS)	8	30	2.5	0
Kennedy (BS)	1	5	5.0	0
Riggs (ML)	20	123	6.0	0
Hemphill (ML)	14	66	4.7	1
Corley (ML)	22	153	7.0	3
Rivas (ML)	5	15	3.0	0
Ryan (ML)	1	15	15.0	0
Hicks (ML)	1	2	2.0	0
PASSING				
Corley (ML)	1	6	0	11
Spence (BS)	3	13	0	32
RECEIVING				
R Yd Ave				
Evans (BS)	2	17	8.5	
Warren (BS)	1	35	35.0	
Fennell (ML)	1	11	11.0	
PUNTING				
No Yd Ave				
Kennedy (BS)	8	284	35.5	
Corley (ML)	4	170	42.5	



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SPENCE DEALS — Big Spring junior quarterback Tracy Spence (14) breaks through the Midland Lee line for yardage during action in Friday night's contest in Memorial Stadium. Coming in for the tackle is Lee's 220-

pound middle linebacker, Terry Thompson. Chasing Spence is returning All-District performer Keith Brown, a tackle.

Klondike rallies to batter Wilson

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Cougars overcame a first period deficit and rambled at will in the final three stanzas in taking a 40-13 win over Wilson in a District 3-A (West Zone) contest Friday night.

Cougar running backs Marty Trevino and Lonny Ferguson each rushed for over 100 yards in the contest. Trevino had 143 yards on 25 carries, while Ferguson

picked up 116 yards on only 10 carries.

Ferguson gave the home team an early 7-0 lead on a five-yard run, but Wilson used their kicking game and defense to rally and take a momentary lead.

Following the Klondike touchdown, Wilson's Randy Hall returned the kickoff 90 yards for a score, and then teammate Nick Nolte returned and interception 55

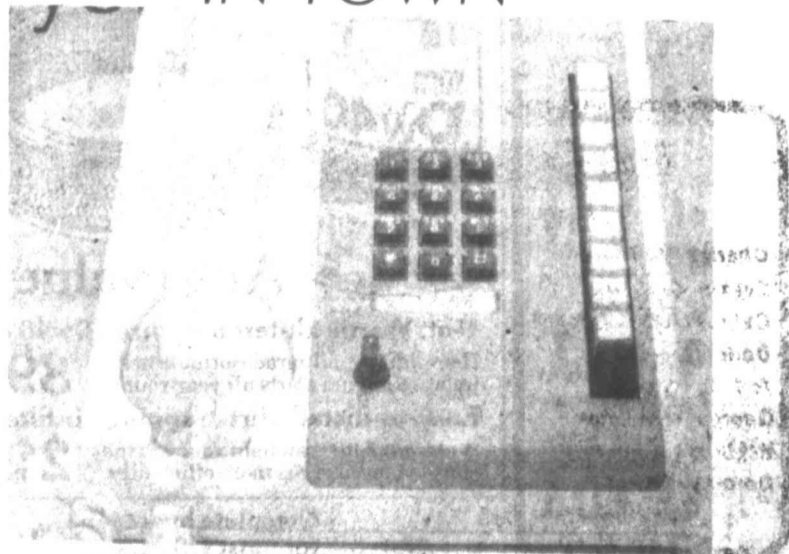
yards for a 13-7 Wilson lead.

But Trevino scored at the close of the first period on an eight-yard run, and the game was tied at 13-13.

The Cougars took a 20-13 halftime lead when Mike Arismendez ran 17 yards to paydirt.

Wilson feels to 1-2 in district action and 3-3-1 on the year.

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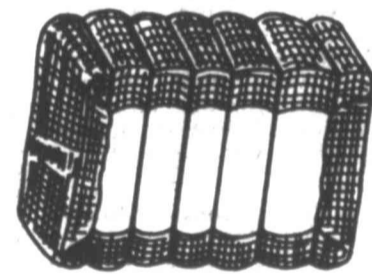


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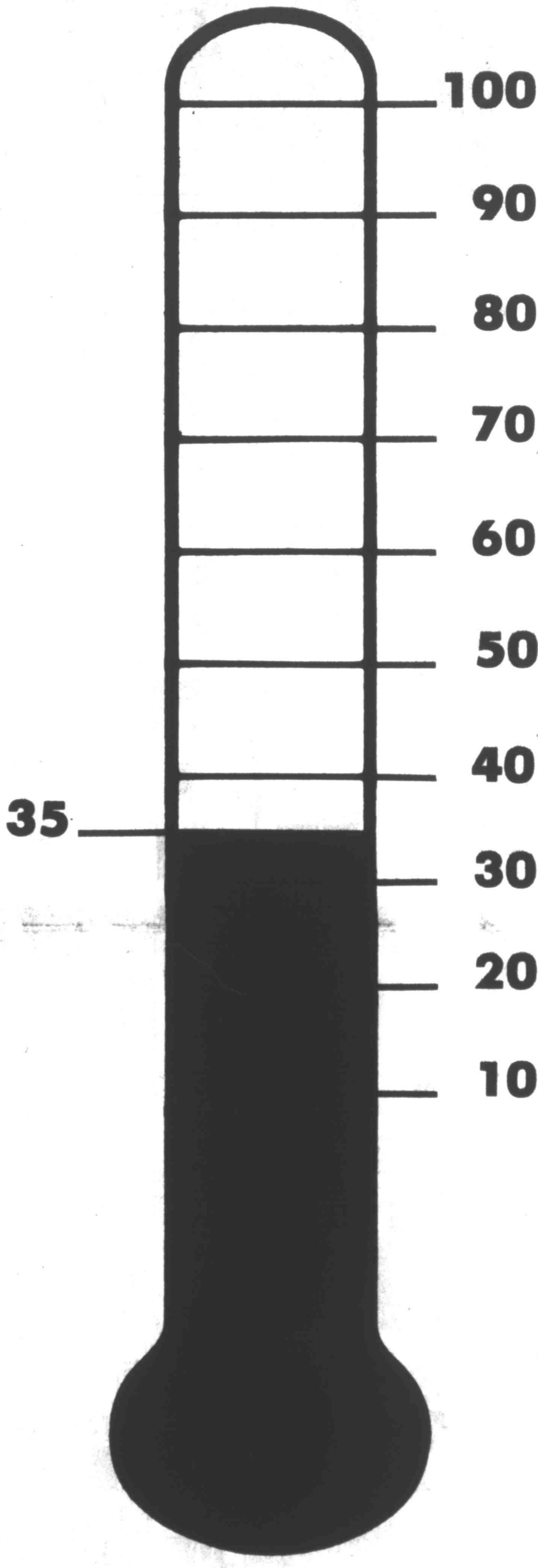
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 Dee G. Thomas
 Robert H. Thomas
 Ted Thomas
 T.V. Thompson
 Donnie F. Tubb
 John Turner
 John Turner
 Kerry D. Vaughn
 John D. Wales III
 Charles R. Walker
 David W. Walker
 Robert D. Walker
 Doug Warren
 Billy R. Ward
 Shelton L. Ward
 Ray E. Watkins
 James M. Watson
 Buster Weaver
 Thomas H. Weaver
 Donald E. Webb
 Jimmy Welch
 Wade Wendt
 Henry West
 Ross W. Westbrook
 Al White
 Ray White
 Herman Wilmon
 Ralph E. Wilkerson
 Erice Willborn
 Dennis Williams
 Marvin E. Williams Jr.
 M. Eugene Williams
 Michael Williams
 Robert F. Williams
 Wm. F. Williams
 Wm. F. Williams
 Ronald Williamson
 Ray E. Wilson
 George Wilson
 Edmund L. Wise
 Spencer E. Wolfe
 Jimmie R. Wood
 R.J. Wood
 James F. Woolverton
 Edward L. Wright
 John E. Wright, Jr.
 Johnnie D. Wright
 Lee Roy Wright
 Thomas R. Young



M.A.C. Alexander III
 W.A. Aitip
 Anchor Bolt and Screw
 Mike Anderson
 Anonymous Memorials
 C.R. Anthony
 Austin White Lime Co.
 Johnnie Lou Avery
 Avon Products Inc.
 B.H. Cleaners
 Robert Giza
 Barber Glass
 Barclays American Finance
 Mrs. J.L. Barron Jr.
 Jack Barrett
 Brobbie Bayes
 Don Belew
 Lucille Berry
 Big Spring Anesthesia
 A.V. Blasingame
 John Bards
 Sheril Bardsorka
 D.A. Brazel
 Tim Brewer
 Larry Bristol
 Bristol Oil
 Bob Brock Ford
 Ronald Brock
 Don Brodie
 Sharon Bronough
 Gene Brown
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 Royce Carson
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 Charrral Construction
 Neils Transfer and Storage
 Robert Clarke Co.
 Coahoma Ins. Co.
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 Coronado Apartments
 Cosette Millard Co.
 M.M.H.D. Cowden
 Crane Packing Co.
 W. E. Creger
 Creighton Tire Co.
 C.R. Crim
 Aimes Currie
 Mrs. R.W. Currie
 O and L Transport Inc.
 James Davenport
 Helen Dawson
 Arthur J. Dean
 Darrell Deel
 Cecilia DeHayes
 Dell's Cafe
 Bonnie H. Denson Jr.
 Marcia Doan
 Junior Dorr
 E. J. Edwards
 Ignacio Escamuelas, Jr.
 Essex Co. U.S.A.
 Exxon Tomco
 Earl Elzell
 Frank Fitzgibbon
 Planning Foundation
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 Ruby Fowler
 Woodie Fowler
 Furr's Inc.
 Avel Galan
 Gandy's Dairies Inc.
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 Gregg Street Cleaners
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 William Gressett
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 Doris Guthrie
 M.M.G.T. Guthrie
 S.C. Guthrie
 Mrs. C.T. Haul
 Mrs. Harold Hall
 Tomes Hernandez
 Edith Hatchett
 Bennie Hatfield
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 Carlos Hernandez
 Luis Hernandez
 Thomas J. Hernandez
 Tomas Hernandez
 Higginbotham Gartlett
 Bert Hilliger
 Hoiler Construction
 Annette Howard
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 Huffman Heat Exch
 Helen Hart
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 Frestone
 Joe Knight
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 Mary Leatham
 Charles Leet
 Danny Lewis
 Mrs. Inez Lewis
 Louise McAdams Lewis
 Twila Lomax
 Ishiro Luna
 McAlister Trucking
 Mrs. Clyde McAlahan
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 Sherry McCutchan
 Mayo Ranch Motel
 Marilyn Control Supply
 L.Ray Mendoza
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 Morgan and Miller Inc.
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 Dr. J.V. Nell Sanders
 Professional Pharmacy
 Jimmy Anderson
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 Charles Bell Ronald D. Medley
 Boykin Brothers Stan & Sue Partee
 Cain Electric Supply Robinson Drilling Co.
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 Molishan Concrete Taylor Implement Co. Inc.
 Dorothy Garrett Texas Electric Co.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

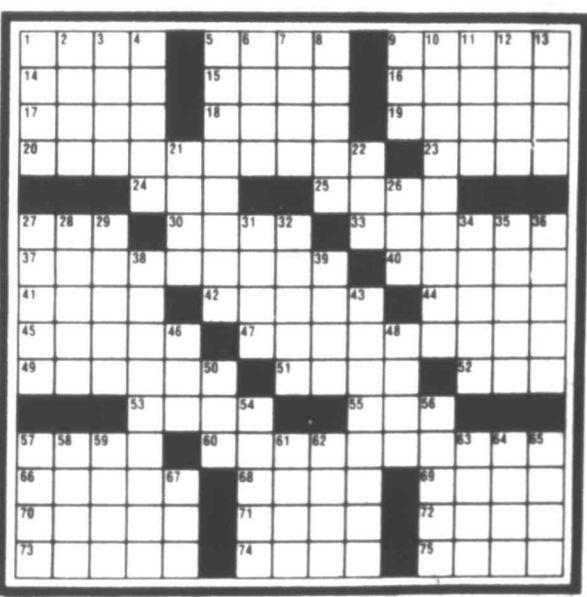
ACROSS
1 Berets
9 Stable
14 Bard of
15 Lake or Indian
16 Ewe-like
17 Son of Jacob
18 King's title
19 Evil spirit
20 Shopper's aid
23 Landlord's income
24 Navy man's abbr.
25 Addie up
27 Vacation spot
55 12 doz.

DOWN
1 Body
2 Insignia
3 Budge
4 Malignant
5 Front row
6 Black tea
7 Vipers
8 Severe
9 Italian money
10 Did not wake in time
11 Citrus
12 Privy
13 Fender mishap

30 Noun suffix
33 Expand
37 On-the-spot dealer
40 Prying
41 Self-pref.
42 Starchy plants
44 Young salmon
45 Addicts
47 Use the installment plan
48 Mortal
51 "Give a ..."
52 Narcotic
53 Narrative poem
56 12 doz.

67 At a distance
60 Stay out
66 Wife of Abraham
68 Enchanted
69 Egg on
70 Charge
71 Different
72 City south of Delhi
73 Passover
74 Antlered animal
75 Opens of a kind

21 Hostels
22 Flop
26 Unit of length
27 Diving duck
28 Take a break
29 Delaylike
31 Pitcher's spot
32 Antitoxin
34 Benefit
35 Conditions
36 Used poor judgment
38 Aqueduct
39 Bean
43 Vocalist
46 Bribe
48 Not one
50 Pinch
54 Was concerned
56 Black tea
57 Vipers
58 Subway
59 Parched
61 Eastern school
62 Church part
63 Impel
64 Sanguinary
65 Haram
67 Pronoun



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion is in your mind today. But if you accept new and modern methods you can turn trouble into interesting opportunities. Don't force any issues with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Follow only accepted rules for handling any problems you may have, whether private or otherwise, and avoid trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A good day to be with influential persons who can help you in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A new project you have in mind needs more research before you put it in operation. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may be thinking you are not progressing as you should, but keep plugging and you will gain your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Listen to advice of a family tie who has your best interest at heart. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to visit friends and relatives for mutual enjoyment. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Forget a worrisome affair and delve into something more practical and profitable. Make plans to improve your social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to study facts and figures so you can advance in career affairs. Strive for increased harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact friends in the afternoon and discuss an important plan you have in mind. Allow time for recreational activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Perfect day for getting out to new activities and putting up your enthusiasm. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listening to the suggestions of an expert can be most helpful to you now. Make this a most worthwhile aim at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Follow your hunches early in the day because they are likely to be off target. Do not take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend a task easily, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible along the chosen field of endeavor. One here who will have a great interest in religious studies that are helpful. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for making plans to expand your activities, personal interests and gain more benefits. Be sure to complete others if and when it is desired.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good day to discuss new ideas with associates. Any delays should be accepted philosophically. Take needed exercise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan your affairs on a more satisfying basis and have more security. A new contact could give you good suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Have talks with partners so you can take advantage of a new situation that arises. Analyze your progress in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stop putting off tasks at hand and gain more profits. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Jump into regular routines without delay and get much accomplished, whether of a business or personal nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony. Study projects that could give you added income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are now able to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Use extreme care in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Analyze your financial status and find better ways of adding to abundance. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

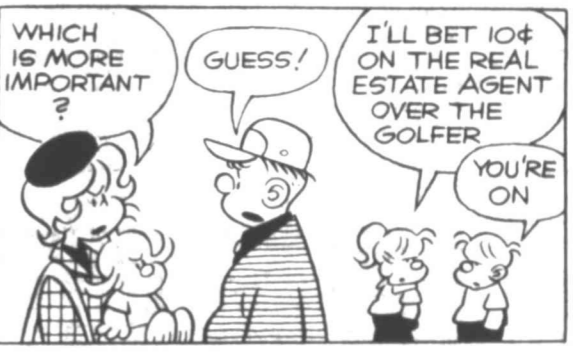
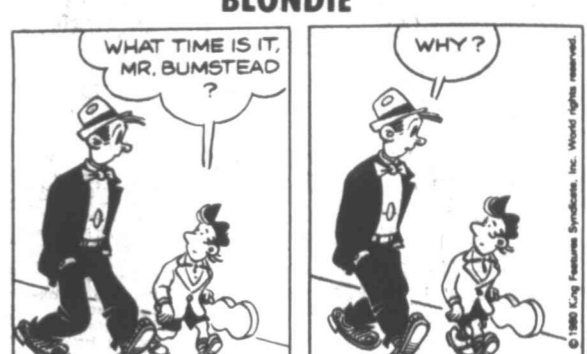
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after your aims in a most positive way and gain excellent results. Strive for increased happiness. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Let your conversation with others be quiet and cultured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Sociability is the keynote today and much can be accomplished. You are making a most worthwhile aim at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good day to have conversation with higher ups who can give you the support you need. Many benefits can come your way now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend matters of great importance, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. One here who will have a great interest in religious matters. A sports-minded person in this chart. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



OKLA National "where Are Crow in Oklah Conventi The r top 105 r the 1980 Cowboy National rodeo's b its ranked Co-spu event an Chamber the Natio Fame. The t bareback pro rode been tabulated the top 30 Art call The f Spring Festival, in the Coliseum highly so the loca festival: crowd an most of t in the Big Sprin received and all show hav In addi name througho the Big Crafts l tracted l states. reported people fr Oklahoma: local ar represent West Tex Midland, Lubbock Gallery c cities we the festiv work exhibitor Artists started at the 1981 f opening festival), attending such cit Arizona, on the wa securing coming show wa requests 1981 fes created a reservati As a resu spaces fo have beer In adic ticipating told fri success festival have been from indi placed o When yo to the mc on the v the openi you can i Big Spri mittee complain saying it into the k The pr number expected the com reasons. mezar which w same w festival, Septemb competi Spring s though t not lose Kermeez peeted booth r area of crease t months. The l from th year's f pected number Represent several i well as T attended festival. very in local ef Artists Spring ratings l pected t this year the show a much working merce. low box awards, genuinet which t exhibits

National Rodeo Finals to lure top money makers

OKLAHOMA CITY — The National Rodeo Finals, "where World Champions Are Crowned," will be held in Oklahoma City's Myriad Convention Center Dec. 6-14.

The rodeo will feature the top 105 money makers from the 1980 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's National Circuit. It pits pro rodeo's best cowboys against its rankest stock.

Co-sponsors of the gala event are the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The top saddle bronc, bareback horse and bull in pro rodeo during 1980 have been determined — tabulated from the votes of the top 30 cowboys.

'Brookman's Velvet,' formerly known as 'Tequila Sunrise,' took Saddle Bronc of the Year honors. Mike Cervi of Colorado owns the animal.

For the second year in a row, Bobby Christensen Jr.'s 'Smith and Velvet' was voted the top bareback horse of the year. Christensen acquired 'Smith and Velvet' off the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation in Northern Nevada.

For the second consecutive year, Harry Vold's bull "777" returns to the stock of the year lineup. The bull was ridden only once during 1980. Lyle Sankey of Branson, Mo., stayed aboard the bull at El Paso in February.

At the PRCA national convention in January, the three stock contractors will receive hefty bonuses from Black Velvet for owning the 1980 stock of the year. They receive a \$3,000 bonus for having their animals cosen, plus an additional \$5,000 if the animal has 'Velvet' in its name.

Steve Fryar, Big Spring, ranks 12th among the PRCA steer wrestlers with winnings totaling \$20,214.

Sharon Youngblood, Lamesa, is eighth among women's PRA barrel racing leaders with winnings aggregating \$15,500.

PRCA leaders (as of Oct. 20):

- ALL-AROUND COWBOY — Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$88,217.
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Bud Munroe, Billings, Mont., \$36,708.
- BARRECK RIDING — Mickey Young, Ferron, Utah, \$26,441.
- BULL RIDING — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$23,549.
- CALF ROPING — Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$20,800.
- STEER WRESTLING — Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$37,436.
- TEAM ROPING — Tee Woolman, Llano, Tex., \$25,885.
- WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL BARREL RACING (Formerly PRA) — Martha Josey, Karnack, Tex., \$36,861.

Wanted Ads Will!
In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Arts, crafts festival called giant success

The fourth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, held October 18-19 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, was another highly successful event for the local area. The 1980 festival attracted a record crowd and sales were up for most of the 143 participants in the show. As a result, the Big Spring festival has again received national attention and all booths for the 1981 show have been reserved.

In addition to drawing top-name artists from throughout the Southwest, the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival also attracted buyers from other states. Numerous artists reported making sales to people from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona. The local area was also well represented, as well as the West Texas cities of Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, and Abilene. Gallery owners from other cities were also present at the festival to look over the work of prospective exhibitors.

Artists and craftsmen started asking to sign up for the 1981 festival prior to the opening of this year's festival. In addition, persons attending the show from such cities as Glendale, Arizona, asked to be placed on the waiting list in hopes of securing a booth in upcoming shows. Once the show was under way, the requests for booths in the 1981 festival quickly increased and over 16 pages of reservations were received. As a result, all of the booth spaces for the 1981 festival have been reserved.

In addition, artists participating in the show have told friends about their success in the Big Spring festival and over 30 calls have been received this week from individuals asking to be placed on the waiting list. When you add these names to the more than 200 already on the waiting list prior to the opening of the 1980 show, you can understand why the Big Spring Festival Committee is having some complaints from people saying it's very hard to get into the local show.

The problem of a limited number of booth spaces is expected to increase during the coming year for many reasons. For one, the Kermezaar show in El Paso, which was held during the same weekend as the local festival, will be moved to September and will not be competing with the Big Spring show dates. And even though the local festival did not lose any entries to the Kermezaar show, it is expected that the number of booth requests from that area of the state will increase over the next few months.

The publicity resulting from the success of this year's festival is also expected to increase the number of booth requests. Representatives from several area newspapers, as well as The Sunshine Artists, attended the Big Spring festival and said they were very impressed with the local effort. The Sunshine Artists writers gave Big Spring one of its highest ratings in 1979 and are expected to do the same again this year. The writers said the show was "sponsored by a much-appreciated hard-working chamber of commerce. This show sports a low booth fee, purchase awards, large crowds, and genuinely nice people with which to work. Quality of exhibits ranges from ex-

remely fine to fair." The writers went into detail concerning the show, the exhibits, sales, and even the recent rains affecting the fall crops.

And even though no accurate crowd count can be made because of the free admission policy of the local show, exhibitors said the crowd was much bigger than the annual Abilene festival. The crowd, as in previous shows, was the heaviest on Sunday afternoon, as were the sales. However, the crowd on Saturday was much better than in previous years in spite of the conflicting Odessa Oil Show. And hundreds of people opted to attend the show Sunday over watching the Dallas and Houston football games, as well as the World Series. The crowd was so large for several hours Sunday that it was difficult to move down the aisles of both the main floor and the concourse.

As a result of these, and other factors, the rating of the local festival is expected to increase this year and should draw more national attention to the Big Spring community.

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Open for business
1/2 mile North on LaMesa Highway
is Grady Walker LP Gas Company
LP Gas Carburization
26 years of experience
Call 263-8322

Your business will be appreciated!

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2200 Gregg 263-1031

2 Piece Combination Lunch		\$1.40
Potatoes	SAVE	
Gravy	50c	
Cole Slaw		
And roll	Buy	
your whole meal at Kentucky Fried Chicken AND SAVE!		
18 Piece Dinner		\$11.45
Serves 7 to 9 People		
2 Pts. Potatoes	SAVE	
1 Pt. Gravy	\$2.15	
1 Pt. Salad		
12 Rolls		
Free Plates, Forks & Napkins		
With Coupon — Expires Oct. 31, 1980		

Add the Extras: with delicious corn on the cob, baked beans and The Colorful tasty desserts

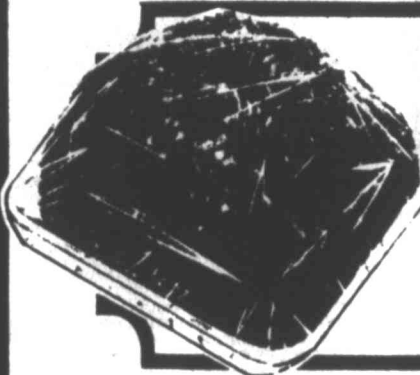
- The Agriculture Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce would like to express their sincere thanks to the following businesses and individuals for their financial support of the Agriculture Appreciation Bar-B-Que held on September 17, 1980.
- Big Spring Athletics
 - Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.
 - Big Spring Hardware
 - Big Spring New Car Dealers Asso.
 - Big Spring Savings
 - Big Spring Seed & Chemical
 - Pat Boatler Wholesale Gas & Oil
 - Broughton Truck & Implement
 - Burleson Machine & Welding Shop
 - Carter's Furniture
 - Sidney T. Clark
 - Coahoma State Bank
 - Co-Op Gin of Big Spring
 - John Davis Feed Store
 - Derrington Auto Parts & Machine Shop
 - E.P. Driver Insurance Agency Inc.
 - First Federal Savings
 - First National Bank
 - Gandy's Dairies
 - Dorothy Garrett
 - Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store
 - Maxwell Green, CPA
 - Harris Lumber & Hardware
 - Hester's Supply
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 - Ideal Laundry
 - Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
 - La Posada Restaurant
 - Lee, Wilson & Reynolds
 - Malone & Hogan
 - McCann Corp.
 - Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.
 - Montgomery Ward
 - Nalley-Pickle & River Welch Funeral Homes
 - Parks Agency
 - J.C. Penney
 - Perco Car Care Center
 - Pioneer Natural Gas Company
 - Planters Gin
 - The Record Shop
 - Morris Robertson Body Shop
 - Safeway Stores Inc.
 - Security State Bank
 - Wedell Shive Gin Co.
 - Skipper Travel Agency
 - Smallwood's Western Wear
 - Stanley Hardware
 - Dr. Clyde Thomas
 - Swartz, Inc.
 - Taylor Implement Co. Inc.
 - Texas Electric Service Co.
 - The State National Bank
 - Tomco
 - Western Hills Animal Clinic
 - Westex Auto
 - Wheat Furniture

Furt's

The best things are close to home.


Sunday Savers

Open 8am 'til Midnight Daily
These Prices Effective Through Wednesday



Ground Beef
Ground Daily
\$1.27 Lb.

Ground Beef
Fresh
\$1.27 Lb.




Biscuits
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
10 count Each
3\$1 For

Biscuits
Texas Style
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
10 count Each
3\$1 For



Light Blubs
Soft White
60, 70 or 100 Watt
4-Count Package
\$1.19

Light Blubs
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60, 70 or 100 Watt
4-Count Package
\$1.19




Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi-Diet Pepsi
Plus Deposit
6-Pack Carton
\$1.85

Pepsi-Cola
32-oz. Returnable Bottles
Pepsi-Diet Pepsi
Plus Deposit
6-Pack Carton
\$1.85

Pumpkins
7¢ Lb.

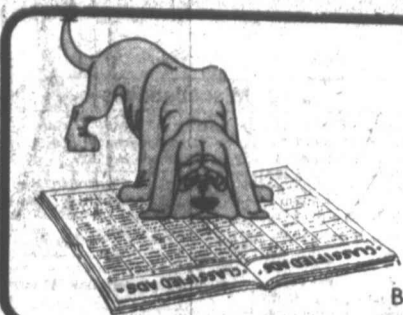
Pumpkins
7¢ Lb.



Shampoo
Regular or Extra Body
15-oz.
\$1.99

Shampoo
Silkience
Regular or Extra Body
15-oz.
\$1.99

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednesday



Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 26, 1980

9-B

STILL PAYING RENT?

That's Just 1 Good Reason To Buy A Greenbelt Home.

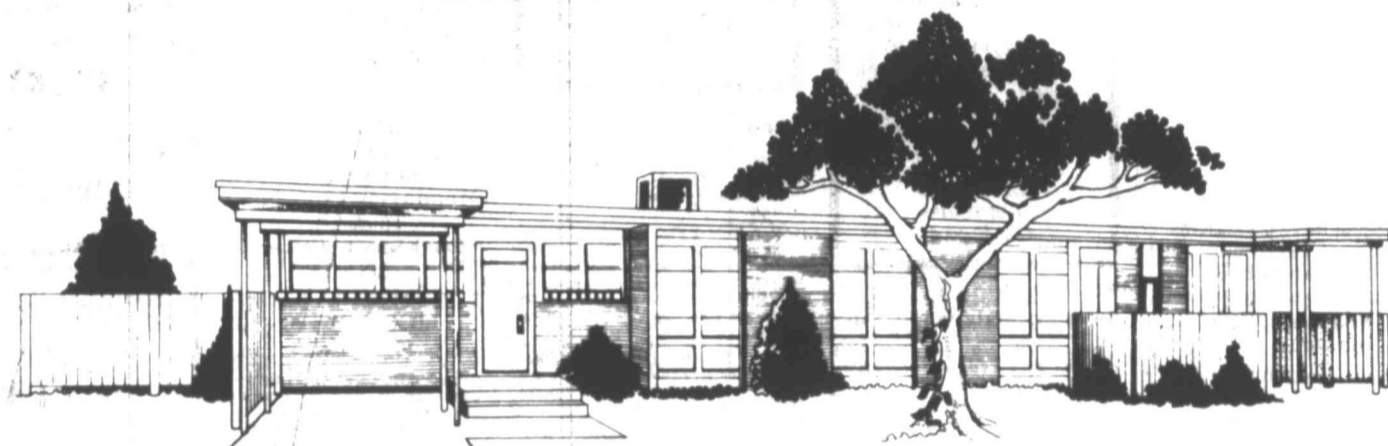
We Still Have 11½% INTEREST, 5% DOWN

That's Another Good Reason

GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS



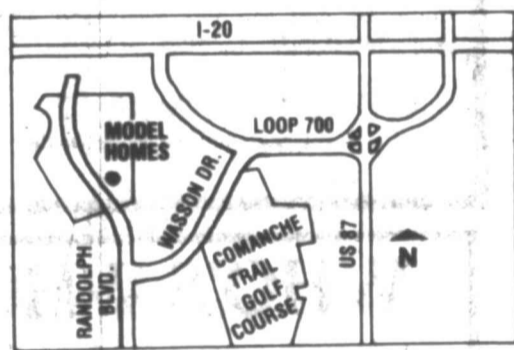
Greenbelt Homes offer you 2 or 3 bedrooms, homes at affordable prices. Located on a tree-covered rolling terrain with 3 city parks nearby and 1 mile from Comanche Public Golf Course.

Priced from \$28,900

5% Down, 11½% Interest
VA and FHA financing also available

If you're looking for a tax shelter investment, as well as an affordable place to live, consider what a Greenbelt Home can offer you. Because many of these homes are duplexes, as an owner-investor you have the opportunity to lease one side of your home and collect monthly returns on your investment.

Come out and visit Greenbelt today. Greenbelt has five furnished models for you to choose from. Sales and rental offices open from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Sunday.



2501 Kelly Circle-Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-2703
Rental Office (915) 263-2691

Most floor plans also available for lease from 250 monthly.

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NOW LEASING
Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM \$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES

2501 Kelly Circle-Big Spring, Texas.
Sales Office (915) 263-2703
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Houses For Sale A-2

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, Forsan School District, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. 263-1576 after 4:00 and weekends.

When we work, we WORK!

When we play, we PLAY!
Nova Deen Rhoads Realty

Houses For Sale A-2

80 ACRES NEAR town. Has some cultivation but is mostly caliche. \$17,500.

LARGE TWO bedroom, bath, dining room & fireplace. Handy location. \$17,500.

THREE BEDROOM Stucco on Washington Blvd. corner. Fenced with covered patio. 6-¾% note & equity. \$20,000 total. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

Farms & Ranches A-5

50 ACRES IN trophy White Tail Deer country. Also good Turkey and Javelina hunting. \$1815 down payment. \$211.50 month. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

30 ACRES RIVER front. Rapids, shallows to deep beautiful clear water. Great for fishing and family recreation. Building site above flood zone with scenic view. 5 percent down payment. 15 year financing at 9% per cent simple interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Acres For Sale A-6

20 ACRES-TUBS Addition — Rathin Road, good well, fenced, good location. For more information call Forsan, 1-487-2262.

Will You?

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

Will You?

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Acres For Sale A-6

FIVE POULTRY houses on 50 acres of improved pasture, 2-deep wells, cross fencing, stock pond, hay meadow. Two mobile home hook-ups. PLUS new brick home of approximately 2400 sq. ft. All the extras, \$227,000. Trout Realty, P.O. Box 118, Broadsea, TX 75929. 713-872-3081; 713-872-3482.

10 ACRES WITH road right away. Tubbs addition. Hilltop view. Call after 5:00. 263-8914.

100 ACRES. EXCELLENT hunting and recreation country. \$845 down payment, \$141.92 per month. Would like to sell before hunting season. Call owner. 1-800-292-7420.

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE UNITS

\$16.50 and Up

*Commercial
*Household

AAA MINI STORAGE

3301 FM 700
263-0732

BUSINESS OP. D

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE!!! \$2000 net or more per sale. Pre-Fab steel buildings. Commercial or rural. 510, colors. All sizes. Consolidated. (24 hours) (512) 896-2128.

WINDOW CLEANING ROUTE. Very good one man route, windows only. For one who wants a good income and to be his own boss. Will train. All first floor ground level work. Easy to handle. Easy to buy. Call evenings. 1-800-372-3723.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Half acre, 2 bedroom house, Route 1, Box 578. 4 miles east of Cosden Refinery on I-20. To be sold to highest bidder. Send bid to: FINA CREDIT UNION P.O. Box 2159 Dallas, TX 75221 Opening date Nov. 21, 1980. Right reserved to deny any or all bids. 214-750-2735.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1240, 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Grover Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

BLUE JEAN STORE

Own your own beautiful jean store and fashion shop. Over 135 national brand names and related sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training and grand opening promotion. You can have your store open in as little as 15 days. For information and brochure by mail call 214-784-8445.

Wanted To Buy A-7

WANT TO buy from owner: small house, under \$10,000. Will pay \$4,000 down. Call 263-1776.

Mobile Homes A-11

D&C SALES Inc. & Service

Manufactured Housing

NEW-USED REPO PARTS STORE

267-5546
3910 W. Hwy. 80

Special Notices C-2

FOR SALE — Lifetime deer hunting for you and your family. For information call 1-800-292-7420.

I WILL no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. John M. Birchfield.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME. Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd type dog near Blue Top on I-20. Call 267-6938.

Personal C-5

NEED IN car pool to Midland. Work 8:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday. Call Dell 267-7280 after 6:30 or Saturday, Sunday.

Insurance C-8

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 5% PER YEAR

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating. Manufacturer of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL FEASIBLE

Quality Log Home packages that retail at \$7 per sq. ft.

United States Solar Industries "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%. Installed for under \$6,000.

Exclusive "Weather-Lok" floor corners.

Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.

L.L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Sloan, 17041 92nd Ave. COLLECT or write L.L.H. Marketing, 1908 A North Main St., Kansas City, MO 64111.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8821

INSURANCE STORE

For all your Insurance needs.

BENNETT-WEIR

Insurance Agency

1600 Scurry Street
Phone: 263-1278

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza
267-2534

BOOKKEEPER — previous experience. Local firm. EX
Necessary
RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typist... OPEN
LEGAL SECRETARY — Short-handling, typing, local firm... OPEN
SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing speed... OPEN
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — local Co. delivery benefits... OPEN
COUNTER SALES — parts, experience necessary, local... OPEN
DRIVER — experience, good safety record, local firm... OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

RENTALS B

ROOMS For Rent: Color TV, cable, phones, swimming pool, kitchenettes, maid service, weekly rates. 645 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8111, 1000 West 4th Street — Highway 80 West.

Furnished Apts. B-3

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, new living room suite, new refrigerator, private driveway. No children no pets. 800 Wilma.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, prefer single person. \$175 plus bills — deposit. Mature adults only. All bills paid. Call 263-4844 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS, 2-BEDS, paid, clean and nice. 9:00 to 6:00 weekdays. 263-7811.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. Sandra's Gate Apartments, 2911 West Hwy. 80.

NICE TWO bedroom furnished duplex, carpet, garage. RENTED. \$175, water paid. Call 267-5490.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpet, bills paid. Call 267-5490.

10'x50' MOBILE HOME on private lot, washer-dryer. \$155 plus bills — deposit. Mature adults only. No children or pets. 263-4944 — 263-2341.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does every thing 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 remove 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.

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

WARRANTY INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

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Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES

Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.

267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TO RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$176 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-5388 after 6:00.

FOR RENT: Clean four bedroom, 2 bath older home. \$250 month rent, \$150 deposit. Phone 267-1543 after 4:00 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with fenced yard in country. About 7 miles South of Big Spring. \$150 deposit, \$200 month. Available December 1, 1980. Call 263-2858 or 263-3410 for more information.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced yard, carpeted, garage. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. Located 4105 Parkway. See Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, Merrick Road. For information 399-4745 after 5:00. \$100 deposit — \$125 rent.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, one mile east of Cosden. Nice carpet, central heat, fenced yard. No children. \$275 month. Call 263-9980.

NEBB HOMES — 3 bedroom, one bath, \$300. 800 Main, upstairs apartment. \$165. Rooms \$30 and \$40 per week. 263-1873.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, new carpet and paint, \$350. Call 267-0246-Lila.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, \$375, Drexel Street. Call 267-0246-Lila.

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE: two bedroom house, den with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, 802 Settles, 263-6491.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.S - STEREOS - APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

•No Credit Needed

•100% Free Maintenance

501 E. 3rd 267-1903

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NEBB HOMES — 3 bedroom, one bath, \$300. 800 Main, upstairs apartment. \$165. Rooms \$30 and \$40 per week. 263-1873.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, new carpet and paint, \$350. Call 267-0246-Lila.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, \$375, Drexel Street. Call 267-0246-Lila.

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE: two bedroom house, den with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, 802 Settles, 263-6491.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.S - STEREOS - APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

•No Credit Needed

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501 E. 3rd 267-1903

NOTICE!

Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Please check carefully before investing any money.

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FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, new carpet and paint, \$350. Call 267-0246-Lila.

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Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.S - STEREOS - APPLIANCES

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•No Credit Needed

•100% Free Maintenance

501 E. 3rd 267-1903

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1980

THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 4 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD

710 SCURRY STREET

9 AM 'till NOON

ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted F-1

LEGAL SECRETARY—experienced, small independent oil operator, salary commensurate with ability. Send applications to P.O. Box 1012 A, c/o Big Spring Herald.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Laboratory Technician Salary above average, full benefits. Contact—
MAMIE ROTEN
 Administrator
 Martin County Hospital
 Stanton, TX 79782
 (915) 756-3345

Help Wanted F-1

MANAGEMENT
Dallas Firm Expanding
 Looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching. Public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self image for a high personal income.
 CALL:
 Mr. Rozelle
 (214) 659-0700

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED

Experienced in automatic transmissions and air conditioning. Good pay-plus company benefits. Apply in person—See:
Bobby Wall or Sonny Shroyer

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 424 East 3rd

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

With heating, ventilation and air conditioning experience. Capable of layouts and estimating. Permanent Supervisory position. Company benefits. Salary negotiable with experience. Send Resume and salary history to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
 P.O. Box 6249
 Terminal Station
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Confidential

WANTED

Night manager wanted, must have experience. Good working conditions. Extra benefits, apartment furnished if desired.
 Apply in person
 9:00-3:00
COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT
 IS-20 & Hwy. 87

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected.
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	7 DAYS	30 DAYS	45 DAYS	60 DAYS	90 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.87	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
 Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P.O. BOX 1431
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

NEED PERSON 20 years or older, or civic group, to operate a Fireworks Stand from December 21, through January 1. Call collect now. 214-576-3512.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sell Avon!! Earn Extra \$\$\$ for gifts.
 Call 263-6185
Bobbie Davidson,
 District Mgr.

INSTRUMENT MAN for gravity survey. Experienced with plane table and Alidade. Rapid promotion possible depending on ability. For more information call—
Ralph Lang
 or **Robert Jennings**
 915-682-8523

R.N. Med.-Surg.-O.B.-ICU
 Small rural Texas hospital in need of experienced R.N. for small hospital clinical studies. \$9.00 per hour. Excellent opportunity for R.N. seeking to broaden current nursing knowledge. Call—
 1-800-325-4334
 For complete information

LVN'S & RN'S

Compare our salary, benefits, and working conditions before you take a position. Apply in person.
Mildred Ford,
 Director of Nursing
 Martin County Hospital
 Stanton, TX 79782
 (915) 756-3345

ATTENTION ALLIED HEALTH PERSONNEL

JOBS ARE WAITING!

For Free Assistance in

• Job Placement
 • Health Center
 • Counseling

CONTACT Texas Project MEDHC

The University of Texas at Tyler
 3900 University Blvd.
 Tyler, Texas 75701
 (214) 566-9301

WANTED FRONT OFFICE DESK CLERK

Must have over 10 years business experience. Will Train. Benefits:
 Apply at
 Motel Office
 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
 Hwy. 87 at I-20
 Best Western Mid-Continent Inn

Help Wanted F-1

NUCLEAR FIELD trainee, 17-25 years. Must relocate. No experience required. Call collect, 505-262-2641, Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
NURSE, REPENDERS general nursing care to patients in clinic. Administers prescribed medications and treatments. Prepares equipment and aids physician. Observes patient and records conditions. Takes temperature, pulse, blood pressure of patient. Registered nurse in Texas—and diploma in Nursing, 56.00 hour, 40 hours week. Contact Texas Employment Commission, Big Spring. Ad paid for by Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, free training. Guaranteed employment for qualified high school grade. Good pay, rapid advancement, outstanding vacation and retirement benefits. Must relocate. Age 17-25 preferred. Call 505-262-2642.
PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE—Dallas based health agency seeks individuals to manage Alameda, Texas office. Provide fund raising and service program consultation. Experience in community organization or planning preferred. Travel required—Car provided. Salary \$11,000. Send resume to P.O. Box 35785, Dallas, Texas 75235. EOE—M-F.

NOW TAKING applications for light delivery and general cleaning. On-the-job training and good benefits. Must have stable work history. Phone 267-2573 for appointment.

SECRETARIES work load increasing in local law firm. Requires heavy typing and pleasant personality with neat appearance. Contact Texas Employment Commission, Big Spring. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED — JOURNEYMAN Plumber. Able to do rough ins, top ups and set fixtures. Mostly on residential. Must be sober, dependable and willing to relocate in Hobbs, New Mexico. Will collect. Galveston Plumbing, Weekdays at 505-793-7571, weekends and after 7:00-793-7473.
NEED SOMEONE to keep small baby for 3 weeks, 3 days a week, 8:30-5:00. Call on weekends, 263-7208.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTRA INCOME
 Newspaper distributor for San Angelo Standard Times in Big Spring.
 —Early morning hours only
 —Must have good transportation and be dependable
 —Must be bondable
 —Good supplement to income

Contact:
Jerry Terricenter
 San Angelo Standard Times
 915-653-1221 ext. 283

Position Wanted F-2

JONES GENERAL Home Repairs Heating, air conditioners, roofing, painting, etc. Phone Day 267-8428; Night 267-1384.

TREE SERVICE, all kinds: top trim, feed, shrub trim. Call 263-0655.

BLAIR'S STEAM Cleaning, self contained mobile unit for hot washing or steaming and painting. Pipelines, trucks, tanks, pumpjacks, rigs, clean anything, go anywhere. Oilfield, plant, industrial. Call 915-263-2819.

SENIOR CITIZEN seeks employment to supplement present income. Have high school education and driver's license. Phone 806-497-6754 after 7:00 p.m.

CALL REID HOME REPAIRS Carpentry — Repairs — Painting — Roofing, Plumbing — Concrete work — Fencing — Air conditioner repair. Free estimate. Quality work. Bonded. 263-8247.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Child Care H-2

WILL KEEP infants 0 to 2 years in my home. Experienced. Call 267-7324.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home from 3:00-9:00 evenings, five days a week, good pay. Call 267-7155 or 263-6511 mornings or evenings.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Drop ins welcome. Call 263-1706.

FARMER'S COLUMN I

Farm Equipment I-1

FOR SALE — Farmall Tractor, \$1,000. 1971 Ford pickup, heavy duty rear end, motor, transmission, 263-6554.

Farm Equipment I-1

FOR SALE: 4 liquid feed troughs, 100 gallon capacity, 4 wheel, all metal on axle. 254-2284 in Garden City.

FOR SALE — International Harvester stripper and basket, cheap. Call 263-2007.

FOR SALE — new AM-FM Massey Ferguson tractor radio, fender mount. Call 267-7963.

FOR SALE

MOLE BOARD Plows — \$15 Off
 Three, Four and Five Bottom Roll Over Mole Board Plows. Available in Solid Or Slatted Bottoms

Spring Trip or Shear Bolt Beams

FAUBION IMPLEMENT COMPANY
 1006 Hutchins Ave.
 Ballinger, TX
 915-365-2438

Horse Trailers I-7

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT

New 8x24 flatbed tandem axle new 7 50x16 tires, electric brakes \$2250.
 New 8x12 utility tug with side rails, \$1075.
 New 5'x8 mini tug, \$550.
 New 8'x16 car hauler, flatbed, new tires, electric brakes, \$1595.
 21' Gooseneck stock trailer — 2 compartments — tandem axle, \$2350.
Bill Chrene
 Auto Sales
 1300 East 4th

MISCELLANEOUS J

Building Materials J-1

USED LUMBER for sale, 2607 West Highway 80, 6' post, also corrugated iron. Phone 263-0741.

USED LUMBER: 2"x4"s, 2"x6"s up to 24', 2"x8"s, 2"x10"s, 2"x12"s, 1"x4" decking, 4"x8" angle iron. 267-6107

Portable Buildings J-2

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size **ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**
 2nd & Gregg St.
 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

AKC REGISTERED, mature male Beagle-bengalway to pink home, preferably in the country. Call 263-4785.

FREE KITTENS, Call 267-5739 or see at 2701 Coronado.

PUREBRED BORDER Collie pups, pick yours now, before they're all spoken for. \$39 each. Phone 263-8640.

THREE ADORABLE kittens looking for good homes, box trained. Call 267-1510 after 5:00.

EIGHT MONTH old, female English Bulldog, champion stock, \$600 or best offer. 267-8296.

WANT TO BUY AKC Cocker Spaniel, female, three or four months old. Call 267-8519.

DOG SWEATERS, Coats, Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main Downtown 267-6277

Pet Grooming J-4

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING — I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer, 263-9670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridge Road Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1727.

Households Goods J-5

WHITALL ANGELO Persian 9x12 rug, antique sofa and gold leaf mirror. Shown by appointment, 267-1727.

DINETTE TABLE in good condition; couch; dresser; chairs. Call 267-2328.

FOR SALE: refrigerator, electric stove, portable dishwasher, upright piano, all in good condition. Call 263-9894.

RENT TO OWN — TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7328.

FOR SALE: refrigerator, electric stove, portable dishwasher, upright piano, all in good condition. Call 263-9894.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-2565.

SPECIAL

LIKE NEW 9 cu. ft. Chest type freezer — 189.95

USED REFRIGERATORS \$98.50 up

KING SIZE Bed, complete with hutch, headboard, heater, comforter and sheets. 267-1420

USED RANGES — \$59.50 up

NEW SLEEPER — \$198.00

2-pc. LIVING ROOM — \$229.00

8-pc. DINING ROOM Suite, Table, 6-chairs and Chigi Cabinet by Broyleff. NOW \$899.95

HUGHES TRADING POST

200 W. 3rd 267-5661

Piano Tuning J-6

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8192, 267-1420.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 600 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING and repair, no waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8192, 267-1420.

Musical Instruments J-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKiski Music Co.

Garage Sale J-10

PATIO SALE: 1100 East 19th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Stereo and speakers, calculator, screens, bedspreads, matching drapes, like new junior clothes, lots miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Dog House, pictures, floor polishers, window screens, doors, clothes and miscellaneous. 2512 East 24th, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 till 6:00 ONLY.

GARAGE SALE: October 29, 30, 31, 8:00 to 5:00 p.m., 2604 Apache, Western Hills. New and used toys, adult and children clothing, shoes, used gas range, ice cream freezer.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and garage sale, 1509 Vines, 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00 till 4:00, Sunday, 8:00 till 4:00. Guitar, clothes, lots of glassware, jewelry, coats and pants, what-nots, pocket knives, Afghans, lots of miscellaneous. South service road, across from Cadden, next to Caldwell Electric, 6000

GARAGE SALE: 3200 Auburn, Saturday, 9:00 A.M. until 6:00, Sunday 2:00 to 5:00. Matching chest and dresser, wicker chair, curtains, electric drill, tools, Christmas decorations, other items.

BEDSPREADS — 2 SOFAS, recliner, dishes, electric range, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 7715 Central.

GARAGE SALE — Thousands of bargains. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4101 Wesson Road.

GARAGE SALE — Sunday only, 2503 Larry Drive. Chairs, lamps, clothing, odds and ends.

Garage Sale J-10

SALE — 2719 CENTRAL, Eskarizer, arrangements, throw rugs, clothes, old wooden fence, miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday and Monday, 9:00-5:30.

FOR SALE — Dearborn Healer, 6 elements, good condition. See at 2203 Carl, call 263-3103.

OKRA FOR SALE — Call 393-5760.

HOT PEPPERS and green tomatoes at Benny's Garden, Call 267-8090.

Antiques J-13

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
 ODESSA Ector County Coliseum Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4 p.m. (Collectibles, Top Notion's Top Dealers)
CONTINENTAL SHOWS, LTD.
 A.C. 806-622-0727

Miscellaneous J-11

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft, 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.

FOR SALE — Dearborn Healer, 6 elements, good condition. See at 2203 Carl, call 263-3103.

OKRA FOR SALE — Call 393-5760.

HOT PEPPERS and green tomatoes at Benny's Garden, Call 267-8090.

Antiques J-13

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 ODESSA Ector County Coliseum Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4 p.m. (Collectibles, Top Notion's Top Dealers)
CONTINENTAL SHOWS, LTD.
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ECONOMY

1980 CHEVY CITATION

4-door sedan, light gray and maroon. Buy this one if you hate buying gasoline.

JACK LEWIS

Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SPORTY

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Powder blue with blue vinyl seats. This is the rare "Sky Bird" Edition

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CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER

RINGS — AND COINS, ETC.

Wanted To Buy J-14
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-3641 or 263-3496.
 WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831 A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.
 Call 267-5290.

GREAT 1976 BUICK SKYLARK
 2-door, light tan, inside and out. Has V6 engine, automatic, air. Nice.
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

Met.-Handl. Equip. J-19
 FORKLIFFS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Fortlift Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 684-4007.

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
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AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
 SALE - CUSTOM double bucket seat, 1976 Honda CR-250M dirt bike, excellent condition. Less than 5 hours on engine. 267-1237.
 SALE - 1966-67 JOHN Deere tractor, good condition, fully weighed, 1957 Dodge Pickup, Cheap! Approximately 1200' of 4" aluminum irrigation pipeline. One mile west of Elbow School, 298-5487.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331
MESA VALLEY TOYOTA WINTER SALE
1980 DATSUN B-210 2-Dr air-low miles
 Was \$4895
NOW \$4295
1980 CHEVETTE 4-Dr. Hatchback Std. transmission-one owner.
 Was \$4195
NOW \$3695
1979 PINTO Auto-air - tape player. Local one owner - low miles.
 Was \$4675
NOW \$3895
1977 COROLLA SR-5 COUPE Low mileage - loaded one owner.
 Not \$4195
JUST \$3450
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto-one owner perfect 2nd or work car.
 Was \$1595
NOW \$1250
1980 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup Air, sun roof, bed liner, window package - cooper metallic. SPECIAL DISCOUNT
1980 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 sp., air-radio short-bed, 2200 miles - under warranty. SACRIFICE PRICE \$5900
 511 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx 79720 915-267-2555

Boats K-9
 14' GLASSPAR SKI boat, electric, air reels, 115 HP Mercury motor, built-in fuel tank, Kalyator plate, trailer with electric winch, \$2500. 263-0699 or 2600 Rebecca.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331
MESA VALLEY TOYOTA WINTER SALE
1980 DATSUN B-210 2-Dr air-low miles
 Was \$4895
NOW \$4295
1980 CHEVETTE 4-Dr. Hatchback Std. transmission-one owner.
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1980 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 sp., air-radio short-bed, 2200 miles - under warranty. SACRIFICE PRICE \$5900
 511 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx 79720 915-267-2555

Airplanes K-10
CESSNA SINGLE ENGINE AIRCRAFT Inventory Reduction Sale
 4-152's 4-172's
 2-182 RG's 1-120
 1-310
 at or below wholesale eg.
 1978 152 \$8500
 Call Jack or Tim 806-747-5101

Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE
 Road service and tire repair rig - 1972 Ford pickup, new 10 hp Kohler gasoline engine and compressor, all impact wrenches and tools.
BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
 1300 East 4th

Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE
 Road service and tire repair rig - 1972 Ford pickup, new 10 hp Kohler gasoline engine and compressor, all impact wrenches and tools.
BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
 1300 East 4th

Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE
 Road service and tire repair rig - 1972 Ford pickup, new 10 hp Kohler gasoline engine and compressor, all impact wrenches and tools.
BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
 1300 East 4th

Autos For Sale K-15
 1979 FIESTA, 29,000 MILES, air, AM-FM radio, beige, \$4150. Call 267-1617 after 4:00 p.m.
 FOR SALE: or trade, Toyota Station Wagon for a good street motorcycle, 350 cc or bigger. Call 263-8714 evenings.

Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment

Trenchers

Davis 20x4 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 **SOLD** \$34,500.00
 1976 JD 550 8' Power Angle Tilt Dozer 1752 Tach HRS, Like New \$28,800.00
 JD 2010 8' Dozer **SOLD** \$ 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 **SOLD** \$12,500.00
 1972 1737 Case Uniloader With D. 100 Backhoe \$ 5,500.00
 644 John Deere 3 YD loader and cab, completely overhauled and repainted \$35,750.00
 1 HC 2500A w/box blade and loader \$9,000.00

Loader Backhoes

1979 Case 580C 242 HRS Cab 14' Hoe **SOLD** \$29,900.00
 1973 Case 580B With Cab 14' Hoe Diesel Power Shuttle \$14,900.00
 2-1975 Case 580B With Cab 14' Hoe Diesel Power Shuttle, Take Your Pick each \$16,900.00
 1974 Case 580B With 14' Hoe R.O.P.S. Canopy Diesel \$14,800.00
 1974 Case 580B With 14' Hoe R.O.P.S. Diesel Power Shuttle \$15,000.00
 1976 JD 310 Diesel R.O.P.S. Canopy 14' Hoe \$16,600.00
 1976 I.H.C. 3400A With Cab Loader & Back **SOLD** \$12,600.00
 1971 M.F. 40 Diesel Loader Backhoe **SOLD** \$ 5,900.00

Excavators

Insley Truck Mounted Excavator, Case Power Overhauled 3/4 YD \$ 6,750.00
 IHC 3960 Excavator 3/4 YD \$25,900.00
 Drott 50D 144 YD \$77,500.00

case Case Power & Equipment 3302 Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

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3. Lights
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5. Tires
6. Exhaust System
7. Tune Up
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 WE WILL
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 • REPLACE FILTER
 • CHANGE FLUID
 • CHECK LINES
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 FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC \$24.95

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 • REPLACE ANTI-FREEZE
PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED \$24.95

"WHERE YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND"

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.
 502 E. FM 700 OPEN 8:30-6:00 p.m. - Sat. 8:30-3:00 - 267-2541

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. . . .

1979 FORD PINTO
 Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, cloth interior, air cond., AM 8-track, nice.
SPECIAL. \$4295
"WHERE YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND"

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPIRIT
 STOCK NO. 381
\$9289⁵⁹
 PLUS T.T. & L.

1981 DATSUN 510 4-DOOR SEDAN
 STOCK NO. 840
\$8612⁹⁰
 PLUS T.T. & L.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN
 STOCK NO. 379
\$11,708⁵⁹
 PLUS T.T. & L.

1981 DATSUN 210 WAGON
 STOCK NO. 841
\$7293⁸⁵
 PLUS T.T. & L.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-DOOR HATCHBACK 4-CYL-4-SPEED
\$7946⁴⁹
 PLUS T.T. & L.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON, V8, automatic, 46,000 miles, nice family car, really good shape \$4295
1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track. \$4495
1980 AMC PACERWAGON, has air cond., automatic, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes, reclining seats. \$7295
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, yellow in color, 4-speed, air 26,000 miles, extra clean. \$4995
1978 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP, automatic, AM-FM radio. \$5295

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.
 502 EAST FM 700
 - OPEN 8:30-6:00 p.m. - Sat. 8:30-3:00 - 267-2541

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

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 MS. 2 kinds, big fat made woodcraft, 1101 143-2029.
 Dearborn Heater, 6 condition. See at 2203
 Call 267-5290.
 and green tomatoes on, Call 267-8090.
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26 OCT

Autos For Sale K-15

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, restored, day 267-2832, night 263-4504 or 267-1140.

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, 7 door, vinyl top, 305 V-8, new tires, \$2,700 or best offer, 267-5861.

1980 PINTO TWO door, low mileage, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, call 263-5349.

Autos For Sale K-15

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger wagon, 75,000 miles, very clean, \$3000 FIRM, call 1-697-3723.

1977 1/2 PORSCHE 924 ALL possible options, silver with black interior, \$8650, 267-1177 or 263-7497.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, A-1 condition, \$1,000. Call 263-8929 or see at 1605 Canary.

Autos For Sale K-15

1967 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, V-8, standard, air conditioner, 3400, or best offer, 394-4554, 801 Saunders, Coahoma.

1978 PONTIAC, Lot 21, November, **CANCEL** Wagon, age.

GAS SAVER, 1974 Toyota Celica GT, silver, 5-speed, one owner, good condition, 267-1510 after 5:00.

GOOD WORK car, 1973 Ford, looks bad, runs good, \$375, 1201 Wright Street.

1972 HONDA 2-DOOR, 600 engine, 40 mpg, body good condition — motor needs minor repair — sold as is — \$250 cash, Bill Chrone Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro, all power, good condition. Call 263-2359 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1974 LeMans sport coupe, 400 engine, runs good, \$895 for best offer, 263-5320.

Robert Burns: Horror man

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If you put Robert Burns in a library, peering at a book through his horn-rimmed glasses, he probably would look studious.

However, relaxing in his den and speaking in bursts about his craft, Burns somehow takes on the almost-crazed look of the characters in the films he's worked on.

Maybe it's because of the box of hands on the hardwood floor, the skeleton hanging in the casket or the Rondo Hatton museum.

Burns, 36, makes a living as a Hollywood art director. He is a specialist in scary stuff. His credits include such gut-wrenching, low-budget films as "The Hills Have Eyes," "Tourist Trap," and "Microwave

Massacre." It started in 1974 on a locally-produced film that some say brought screen blood-and-guts to a new high, or a new low — "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"It was such an offensive title," said Burns. "It probably kept some people away, but it also probably brought some in."

"Chainsaw" was Burns' first shot as film art director. It featured a ghoulish family that used chainsaws to cut up victims. The victims became dinner. Burns created the house they lived in — complete with furniture made from human and animal bones.

"Really, when it comes right down to it, 'Chainsaw' was a pretty disgusting film," said Burns. "It was

really outrageous. It was tasteless. But it had a whole lot of raw energy. I wouldn't go see it, but a lot of people like to get scared."

After "Chainsaw," Burns worked on "The Hills Have Eyes," a horror movie shot in California. His third effort, "She Came to the Valley," was a non-horror film shot in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1977.

In 1978 he got back into the bizarre with "Tourist Trap." "Every year young people disappear," said the ads, and "Microwave Massacre."

The former starred Chuck Connors as a wacked-out killer who made mannequins out of people. Burns made the mannequins. They now reside with him.

"Microwave" starred comedian Jackie Vernon as a hen-pecked husband who eradicated his pain-in-the-neck wife by delicately browning her in her giant microwave oven.

It was a comedy, says Burns, "but it didn't come out too funny." More recently he worked in Mexico on "Macabra."

"It was a crawling-hand movie," he said, displaying a series of still photos from the film.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WHITE, SMALL Samoyede Spitz puppies, \$50. 2210 Lancaster, phone 263-2146. Also fresh honey.

FOR SALE: 1980 Kirby vacuum cleaner, three months old. Need reliable party to pay off balance; half paid, warranty. Call 267-7637.

1978 MERCURY COLONY Park station wagon, 32,000 miles. All power, AM-FM, tape, extra clean. Priced to sell, 263-1605.

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Library party Dandy selection of spine-chillers

By JUDY FRANKLIN Children's Librarian

Halloween, Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve. Anyway you spell it, it's fun! A chilling nip in the air. Just enough wind to send shreds of clouds scooting across the moon's face and leaves into the path of unwary from the shadows. Laundry left out on the line takes on a life of its own. Black cats seem more plentiful than usual. Small strange forms dart from house to house adding their

own joyous sound to the night.

Such modern goings on bear little resemblance to those dark terror filled nights the ancient Celts spent in earnest vigil against the powers of the Lord of the Dead, Samhain. His Day of Honor would be celebrated on the next day but the night before, spirits walked abroad and might be untold mischief to the unwary. So they built their bonfires to light the night and kept each other anxious company. A gust of wind spilling leaves across the path of a traveler foretold dire things to come and near by evil. Clouds streaking across the night sky were viewed as demons and such. Hollow turnips with carved faces shielding a candle within guided those who had to travel on such an evil night.

Time and civilization have changed the way we view everything. The dark unknown is no longer as terrifying. Yet there are those who relish the thrill of imaginary terror. Movies moguls know this and each Halloween sees a whole new line-up of silver screen terror. Eager crowds pay the going price and sit on the edge of their seats in suspense. Even more people read volumes upon volumes of spine-chillers.

Writers such as Fred M. Stewart, Stephen King and Alfred Hitchcock give readers the imaginary terror they seek. Unless the reader has a desire to own a private library, the public library is a real money saver. Library cards are free of charge to those people and their families whose taxes support it and everyone is welcome to make use of the public library. Your Howard County Library is free to residents of Howard County, but out of county card holders are welcome. There is a one time only charge of \$1.50 for out of county card holders and a \$5 deposit is required for those persons here on a temporary basis only.

The Howard County Library has a fine selection of spine-chillers including Stephen King's new book "Firestarter"; Bruce Sterling's "The Artificial Kid" and "Scarlet Night" by Dorothy Salisbury Davis. Younger readers also enjoy spine chillers. For the student, we have John Rowe Townsend's "Noah's Castle"; Joan Aiken "A Touch of Chill" and a good selection of the Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Series. Younger readers can thrill to "There's A Nightmare In My Closet" by Mercer Mayer and Robert L. Crowe's "Clyde Monster."

Halloween will be celebrated October 31st, with a party at the library from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Those who plan to come should sign up as soon as possible at the Children's Librarian's desk. There is a limit of 50 guests due to space available. Guests should come in costumes. Join us for an early "Trick Or Treat."

WITH AN EYE EXAM GET CERTIFICATE

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.

Prescriptions written. Have your glasses made by whom you choose.

308-A Main St. Ph. 267-7061

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: The General Public is notified, A General Revenue Sharing Report is posted on Bulletin Board at City Hall in Coahoma, Texas for the City of Coahoma, with availability of supporting documentation, Monday through Friday each week, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

A copy of this report has also been filed with the Bureau of the Census, CITY OF COAHOAMA BOARD MEMBERS

1016 October 26, 1980

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

1200 Gregg St. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES 39¢

Offer good Oct. 27th thru Nov. 3rd

Big Spring

OUR ALL NEW "BAR-B-Q POORBOY"

Delicious Slices of Beef, Ham Sausage and our special sauce

Let us cater your next party or banquet.

TRY ONE TODAY!

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11:00 A.M. TIL 3:00 P.M. TUES. — FRI. 3:00 TIL 8:00 P.M.

411 W. 6th — Ph. 263-6463

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JET 6:30

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ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 - FREE SUNDAY ONLY

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DIAMANTES ORO Y AMOR

EPIDEMIC SPREADS...

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ENDS SOON! CINEMA

2-7-10-9-15

GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN

2:00 7:00 9:00

CINEMA **TIMES SQUARE**

ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE! R-70

2-7-15-9:00

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\$2.79 BUFFET SPECIALS

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET Every Tuesday Night 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm

NOON BUFFET Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Children under 12... Age x 15¢

NEXT SMALLER PIZZA FREE

Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get next smaller Original Thin Crust, with equal number of ingredients, **FREE**

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: Oct. 17, 1980

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337-2397
694-9651

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY ONE OF THESE.....

SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

1979 TOYOTA CELIA SUPRA, 17,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, moon roof, rally wheels, really nice, Stock No. 481.

1979 CHEVY MONZA, one owner, 15,000 miles, with air, automatic, V-6 engine, rally wheels, like new radial tires. Stock No. 485.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 21,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels, tilt wheel, Stk. No. 466.

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 4-door, 32,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 450.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 25,000 miles, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM tape, vinyl roof, like new tires. Stk. No. 405.

1977 BUICK LIMITED, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise control, vinyl roof, rally wheels, like new tires. Stock No. 488.

1977 FORD LTD, 2-door, 47,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, like new rubber. Stk. No. 461.

1977 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK, 2-door, medium gold metallic, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean, like new rubber. Stk. No. 454.

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 2-door coupe, only 34,000 miles, tilt, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good tires. Stk. No. 459.

1977 CHEVY CAMARO LT, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8 track, rally wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, Stk. No. 442.

1977 CHEVY VEGA STATION WAGON, air, 4-speed, AM radio, luggage rack, rally wheels, Stk. No. 423-A.

1977 FORD GRANADA, coupe, 46,000 miles, air, 3-speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, rally wheels, bucket seats. Stk. No. 343.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, tilt wheel, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 368.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 8-track tape. Stk. No. 370.

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

These cars carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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THESE UNITS ARE GOING FAST—SO HURRY AND SAVE UP TO \$1000.00

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New young principles are dedicated to motivating students

BSHS's future looks bright and promising

By MICKIE DICKSON
Big Spring High School has two young, new Veeps and things are looking up!

Bill (William A.) McQueary, 36, is the new principal and Charles "Steve" Brandenburg, 38, is assistant principal. McQueary is in his fourth year and Brandenburg in his tenth year in the educational field, and both have masters degrees in education.

McQueary and his wife, Barbara Ward McQueary, formerly of Midland, chose Big Spring as a good place to raise their three sons, Tom, Tim and Toby. Tom is in the sixth grade at Goliad Middle School, Tim is in the third grade at Marcy and Toby will start to kindergarten next year.

McQueary believes that the primary reason for his work here is to establish an educational climate at BSBS where teachers can teach and students can learn to the best of their individual abilities. The establishment of school pride, spirit and a sense of responsibility is primary in this effort.

Discipline is a major priority of his philosophy. "In order for a school to function properly, the conduct of the pupils must conform to conditions that are conducive to learning. We want our students to be responsible, and you must have discipline before you can teach," McQueary said.

McQueary was born and raised in Mineral Wells, graduating from Mineral Wells High School. He first attended college at Texas A. and M.,

College Station, on a basketball scholarship under Coach Shelby Metcalf.

He received a bachelors degree in education from North Texas State University at Denton, then a masters in Education Administration at Texas A. and M., plus a number of additional post graduate hours in administration.

The new principal started teaching social studies at Georgetown High School then went to Vietnam with the army for a year. Returning to the states, he taught at La Vega High School in Waco.

McQueary's first administrative position was as assistant principal of Marlin High School. His first principal's job was at Rosebud-Lott High

School with 500 students. He came to BSBS from New Caney High School where he was principal in this Northeast suburb of Houston.

McQueary continued, "I think we have good discipline here in BSBS because we have, in the main, good kids. They have respect for each other and for their teachers. I've been very pleased in the main.

"The No. 1 problem here is the same that I've seen in other Texas high schools and hear of from other principals, and that is student apathy. It may be a sign of the times.

"We challenge our students to become involved in extra curricular and co-curricular activities, such as band, sports, choir, clubs and organizations. Involved students on the whole are better students with higher grade averages and a more wholesome attitude. A more positive, wholesome condition is established in students who are involved.

"The kids have been so competitive this year in football, band and volleyball. I cannot give enough praise to head coach Ralph Harris, Band Director Steve Wagner and Volleyball Coach Patty Purser's outstanding job performances this year. We've had a good start."

Principal McQueary believes this school has the potential to become one of the best high schools in West Texas. "I've had nothing but positive support from the staff and school board, and see nothing but the possibility of BSBS being one of the best high schools in all of West Texas. Our future is before us and it is bright.

"The biggest group we have to convince is 'John Q. Public.' The community has to get behind the school and pull both athletically and academically.

"I feel that our students can get as fine an education right here in BSBS as they can anywhere that I know of.

"I would say this to the parents, 'If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I promise I will not believe everything he says happens at home.'" McQueary concluded.

Steve Brandenburg, assistant principal, is experiencing his first year in administrative education in BSBS. He taught industrial education or general shop for six years in Manor Middle School in Killeen and



LOOKING AT THE FAMILY ALBUM — Steve Brandenburg, left, BSBS assistant principal, with wife, Linda and son, Charles (Chuck), pause a moment from looking at the family album in their home at 2606 Dow in the Big Spring Industrial Park.

three years in high school teaching drafting, engineering, architecture and descriptive geometry. He also taught two years at Central Texas Junior College.

Brandenburg was born in Covington, Indiana, and grew up on a farm. He says he misses the timber and the personality of a cold climate.

He received a BS in Industrial Education from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, a masters from Kansas State University, Pittsburg, Ks. and an administrative certificate from S. W. Texas State University.

"I enjoy teaching," said Brandenburg, "and I do miss the relationships a teacher develops with his students which is important and can be very good. There's a certain parallel of teacher-pupil to parent-child.

Brandenburg feels that proper direction is important in order to

motivate students and that parental influence is very strong. "The way a person feels about himself and his potential is indicative of his chances for success or failure," he stated.

Brandenburg married Linda Cunningham of Killeen in 1965 and they have one son, Chuck, who is eight. Mrs. Brandenburg also attended S.W. Texas State University and received a masters in elementary education. She taught second and third grades in Luling for two years and nine years in Killeen.

The Brandenburg family attends the First Assembly of God Church here.

With the positive outlooks, training and genuine concern of these two young administrators plus the cooperation of staff, school board, parents and especially the students, Big Spring High is off to an excellent start this school year.



SIGNING PARTY — Bill McQueary, 2513 Fairchild, seated, supports Tim as he presents the cast on his broken leg for the family to sign. Toby is kneeling on the left to put

his "X" while Tom signs on the right and Barbara (Mom) McQueary awaits her turn. Tim broke his leg playing football with friends, Oct. 4.

BSHS Choir wins region and heads for state

By MICKIE DICKSON
Members of the Big Spring High Choral Department competed in the All-Region auditions in Midland Oct. 18. Big Spring was the overall victor in both the morning and afternoon auditions.

Thirty-five Big Spring students made the All-Region choir.

Big Spring was followed by Permian High with 30, Odessa High with

22, Midland High with 16, Midland Lee with 14 and Central High of San Angelo with 13.

The following BSBS students made the All-Region choir:

First Sopranos — Debbie Cowan, Melody Holmes, Terri Miller, Tammy Spears and Beverly Wheeler.
Second Sopranos — Charlotte Beil, Natalie Fulgham, Shana Hohertz, Diana Johnson and Leslie Norman.

First Altos — Debbie Fulcher and Felicia Ford.

Second Altos — Kim McClendon, Dawn Estes, Cathy Weeks, Kelli Watkins and Shelley Wood.

First Tenors — Sean Graves, Jeff Harwood, Phillip Koger, David Phillips, Todd Strong and Mark and Matt Warren.

Second Tenors — Glenn Slate, Scott

Underwood and Bruce Webb.
Bartones — Mike Sauls, Rodney Smith and Ben Watson.

Basses — David Anderson, George Bancroft, Jody Dawdy, John Little and Dickie Wrightsall.

All-Region Alternates are Lorie Little, Karissa Osment and Fred Rubio.

In the afternoon, auditions were held to determine the All-State Semi-Finalists. All-State Auditions will be held at Midland Lee High Dec. 5. Big Spring won with a total of 20 students. Permian followed with 18 students, Odessa High with 11, Midland High with eight, Midland Lee with seven and Central with three.

Students who will compete in the All-State Semi-Final auditions are Dawn Estes, Felicia Ford, Debbie Fulcher, Sean Graves, Jeff Harwood, Shana Hohertz, Melody Holmes, Diana Johnson, David Phillips, Glen Slate, Rodney Smith, Abel Solis, Tammy Spears, Mark Warren, Ben Watson, Bruce Webb, Beverly Wheeler, Cathy Weeks, Shelley Wood and Charlotte Beil.

Named first in their sections in the Regional auditions were Charlotte Beil, Rodney Smith, Tammy Spears, Mark Warren and Bruce Webb.

Marjorie Dodson, BSBS Choir Director, helped her choir members to prepare five songs. Students were asked at Regional to sing parts of any of the five in their particular voice.

Each choir director is sent a taped piano rendition of each song by the Texas Music Education Association which sponsors the All-State Choir. Each student can practice with this

tape which is the same as the one used to audition him with at Regional.

A section of approximately ten students go into audition before the judges at one time. Their rendition is judged on the criteria of voice quality, rhythm, pitch, accuracy, diction, dynamics and phrasing.

Mrs. Dodson said, "I work more on helping the students overcome their fear of singing in public than any other thing. I have them sing for me over and over, then have them sing to each other in small groups. Fear is their No. 1 hang-up."

Of the 70 students who auditioned, six were freshmen, and three tenors

made Regional with one, Glen Slate making State.

Ben Watson, senior bass and treasurer of Meistersingers, stated that after four years of choir, Mrs. Dodson is the best teacher he has had.

The songs that BSBS choir practiced and were auditioned on were "Vere Languores Nostros" by Victoria; "Zungali" by Goldman; "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" by Fissinger; "Os Justi" by Bruckner and "Blow, Blow Thy Winter Wind" by Rutter.

Congratulations to Mrs. Dodson and her excellent BSBS choir for an outstanding record this year.



WINNING SOPRANOS — The quintet above are among the winners in regional soprano competition and are five of twenty choir members to compete in All-State auditions Dec. 8. Front row from left are Shana Hohertz, junior;

Charlotte Beil, senior and vice-president of Meistersingers; Melody Holmes, senior; Back row from left is Tammy Spears, senior, pianist and student choir director and Beverly Wheeler, senior.



TOP TENORS — The sextet above were among the tenors winning regional auditions and are preparing for All-State competition in Midland. Sean Graves, sophomore, is pictured in center; second row is Glenn Slate, freshman

and Mark Warren, freshman. Back row from left is Bruce Webb, senior; David Phillips, senior and Jeff Harwood, senior.



WINNING BASSES — The trio above comprise a part of the bass voice winners of regional who will compete in All-State competition in December. From left is Rodney Smith, senior; Abel Solis, sophomore and Ben Watson, senior, and treasurer of Meistersingers.



ALTO TO ALL-STATE — The quintet above were among the alto voice winners in regional competition in Midland and were chosen to audition in All-State in December.

Front row from left is Shelley Ward, senior and Debbie Fulcher, senior. Back row from left is Felicia Ford, sophomore, Dawn Estes, junior and Cathy Weeks, senior.

Lives that crossed paths 20 years ago are reunited

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

The young, raven black-headed Malay girl first ventured to America from Malaysia by boat, seeking to further her education in the states. Twenty years later, she returned to the U.S. this past week, this time for a temporary reunion with the women in Big Spring, Tex., who made her initial journey here two decades ago possible.

In 1957, the women of Wesley Methodist Church pledged themselves to the goal of sending Christine Chandra Bonney through Abilene's McMurry College. Kitchen know-how paved the fund-raising road for the worthwhile project.

Dinners were served regularly by the group to various clubs and organizations in the community. Net profits were placed in the Bonney Educational Fund.

Upon the completion of her American degree, Miss Bonney returned to her homeland of Kuantan, Malay, to teach in the elementary grades at the Methodist Girls' School.

Malaysia, a crescent-shaped country, lies in the heart of Southeast Asia. The country's 11.7 million population is made up of a diversity of races. Of the total population, about 56 percent are Malays and other indigenous people; 34 percent are Chinese; and nine percent are Indians.

Islam is the official religion of Malaysia, although other religions may be practiced. The country has been greatly influenced by Christianity which has been brought mostly by American missionaries.

Although many miles of land and vast ocean separated the lives of the local Methodist church women from the life of the young Malay student, a special point was made to keep in touch over the many years that steadily passed.

In that time, Miss Bonney became the wife of Lynn Kulasingham and the mother of three. Rounding out the Kulasingham household are sons Ravindran, 16, and Vivevran, 9; and daughter, Sumitra, 14.

No longer teaching, Mrs. Kulasingham's time is occupied with duties as a full-time housewife and mother. Her second journey to Big Spring was made possible by a business trip assigned to her husband, a Malaysian government auditor, which took the couple through a tour of the United States.

Although the tour didn't include the Lone Star State, Mrs. Kulasingham wasn't about to get all the way to the United States without taking a side-step to Texas to pay some old friends a long-awaited visit.

"I always had a feeling I would come back one day," Mrs. Kulasingham, beautifully draped in a multi-colored sari, conveyed.

"It's good to be back," she continued. "It's been so easy to take up where I left off."

Throughout her two-week visit in Big Spring, the Malay Indian was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bryant, 1602 Tucson Rd.

Mrs. Kulasingham was the honoree at a dinner hosted by several women who, 20 years ago, had a helping hand in the realization of her college education.

The evening was spent reminiscing her initial arrival to the United States. "We probably scared her to death," recalled Mrs. Bryant about the day she and other women of the church welcomed Christine to the strange new land.

"I'm surprised she didn't turn around and go back." As a grand finale to her visit, Mrs. Kulasingham will return to her American alma mater, McMurry College, for homecoming festivities.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting with my old dorm friends there," she concluded.



CHRISTINE KULASINGHAM
...Maylay teacher returns after 20 years



Real Estate Wife May Lose Her Home

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message to my mother (age 49) that if she doesn't start spending more time with her husband (he's 51), her marriage could be in trouble? Dad has always been an excellent provider, so Mother never had to work. Well, two years ago, Mother got bored and started selling real estate. I respect Mother for doing her own thing, and she's good at it, but daytime appointments should be enough. Now she's seeing clients in the evenings, too, so Dad has to shift for himself.

Last night Mom was working alone, so my husband and I invited Dad, a very handsome man, to have dinner out with us. We ran into Peggy, a beautiful blonde I went to college with. Peggy joined us for a while and lost no time in announcing that she's newly divorced. She really came on to Dad, and he lapped it up. She mentioned where she was working, and I could see Dad making a mental note of it. Abby, he's not a dirty old man — he's lonely and neglected. So how does a 28-year-old daughter tell her mother to start acting more like a wife and less like a real estate agent? WORRIED

Stork Club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles, 910 Scurry, a son, Slate, at 1 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hedges, 1306 Lexington, a daughter, Alicen Nanette, at 4:47 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanna, Lamesa, a son, Robert Keith, at 5:03 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doris Mears, 1310 Birdwell, a son, Larry James, at 7:16 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray, 2113 Grace, a daughter, Lacy D'Ann, at 1:04 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reeves, 509 E. 18th, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, at 1:41 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie, 1610 Lark, a daughter, Amy Nicole, at 4:10 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gann, IS 20, a son, Andrew Lynn, at 9:33 a.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle, Sandra Gail Apartments, a son, Kevin Dwight, at 5:44 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tindol, Coahoma, a daughter, Cassie Ann, at 2:04 a.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers, 813 W. 6th, a son, Ryan Wade, at 4:43 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Plese, 3217 Cornell, a son, Joseph Marshall, at 7:50 p.m. Oct. 21, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salgado, 405 N.E. 9th, a daughter, Mary Victoria, at 10:26 p.m. Oct. 21, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wright, 501 Runnels, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, at 8:26 a.m. Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lozano, 1711 Scurry, a son, David, at 11:26 a.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle, Sandra Gail Apartments, a son, Kevin Dwight, at 5:44 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim

DEAR WORRIED: Just tell her what you told me — in exactly the same way — and if she's smart, you won't have to draw her any blueprints.

Miss Ray weds Brent Overman

Spiral candelabrum forming an archway gracefully enhanced the altar setting of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ Saturday as Rhonda Nanette Ray became the bride of Brent Eugene Overman.

Royce Clay, minister, read the evening rite before arrangements of fall flowers set atop illuminated brass urns.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Jr., 2719 Larry. An a capella choir made up of members of the Big Spring High School Meistersingers, as well as Shannon Koger, Darlene Archer and Don Swinney, provided musical selections during the ceremony. Marjorie Dodson conducted the ensemble.



MRS. BRENT EUGENE OVERMAN

Soloists included Miss Koger, Felicia Ford and Beverly Wheeler. The bride chose to wear a traditional white wedding dress of silk organza, re-embroidered with Chantilly lace. Falling from the natural waistline, the A-line skirt extended to a chapel-length train which ended with a crystal pleated flounce topped with a deep band of lace motifs.

A pearl-encrusted Camelot cap held her finger-length veil of illusion sprinkled with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. To complement her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of white carnations and apricot rosebuds.

Connie Welch attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Marta Whitten and Leslye Overman, sister of the groom.

Serving the groom as best man was Keith Bagnall. Jim Bob Phillips and Rusty Ray, brother of the bride, Odessa, were groomsmen.

Ushers included Don Osborne, uncle of the groom; Clint Lee, Holiday, cousin of the bride; and Chris Shortes. The bride's cousin, Ashley Ray, Midland, was flower girl.

Following the rite, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were registered by Dionne Fletcher, cousin of the groom. Apricot and lace cloth draped the bride's table which held a three-tier wedding cake adorned with cascading flowers.

The groom's table was covered with brown and white lace cloth and held chocolate cakes.

Serving were Mrs. Diane Lee, Mrs. Debby Ray and Mrs. Joyce Ray, aunts of the bride; and Mrs. Cherry Shults, Mrs. Patsy Brown and Jeanine Huskey, aunts of the groom.

Newcomers

A number of newcomers were welcomed by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, the week of Oct. 10-16.

The new supervisor of Godfather Pizza is Robert B. Waller, from Moorhead, Minn. Accompanying Waller are his wife, Jana and daughter, Tiffany, 15 months. Woodworking and motorcycles are the family's favorite pastimes.

Camping, fishing and hunting occupy the leisure hours of James Williams from Vacaville, Calif. Williams is the manager of Runway Inn.

Steve L. and Mary Burnett area among many to choose Big Spring as their retirement home. The couple are from Granbury and enjoy plants, fishing and reading. Burnett is retired from oil field work.

Jim Levy, geologist, comes to Big Spring from Austin. Sports and reading are his favorite leisure-time activities. He is an advance consultant.

Okenah, Okla. was the former home of Ted and Debbie Cheatwood who come with son, Damon, 7 and daughters, Onda, 13 months and Oahla, 6 weeks. Bowling is this family's choice for leisure hours. Cheatwood is an employee of Partner Drilling Company.

Robert W. and Sharon Baker come to Big Spring from San Angelo with son, Brent, 2 months. Walking is a favorite leisure-time activity for them.

Hubert Chappell comes from Amarillo to work at Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

Salvador Chavez comes with his wife, Linda and sons, Randy, 9 and Ruben, 7 from Garden City. Chavez works at Furr's Cafeteria. Chess and sewing occupy their spare time.

Writing, sports, reading and movies are the leisure-time choices of Charles F. and Cynthia Tyson from Key West, Fla. Western Container is Tyson's employer.

Springfield, Ill. is the former home of Kenny and Deborah Long who come to Big Spring with daughter, Rebekah, 7 months. Long is a medical technologist at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Running, photography, hiking and bicycling occupy their leisure time.

R.L. and Loraine Brown come to Big Spring from Hobbs, N.M. Brown is a sales clerk and a Baptist minister. Sewing and church work occupy the family's spare time.

Myrtle Ledbetter from Hobbs, N.M. is another retiree to choose Big Spring. Plants are her favorite hobby.

Tommy Davidson with wife, Bobbie and son, Stacy, 15, come from Snyder. Pearson Sibert Oil Company employs Davidson and Mrs. Davidson is Avon's district manager. Golf and sewing are favorite leisure-time activities of the family.

Golf, tennis and sewing occupy the spare time of Ed and Yolanda. Ed is from El Paso. The couple have one daughter, Shalom, 1 1/2. Madrid is a driver for Texas Trailways Bus System.

Mrs. Jerry Odom comes to

Big Spring from Dallas to work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Playing the piano and organ, plants and reading are her choices for leisure hours.

Ada Odom is also from Dallas and has chosen Big Spring as her retirement community. Plants and reading occupy her leisure hours.

Mrs. Dan Wilkins is from the 'show me' state, coming from Kirksville, Mo. Her employer is Edward D. Jones and Company. Reading and macrame occupy her leisure time.

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Candlelight ceremony is solemnized in Lubbock



MRS. PAT CARROLL

Diane Rainwater and Pat Carroll were wed in a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony held in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before two spiral candelabrum flanking either side of an arch candelabrum. Greenery and a unity candle enhanced the setting. Rev. Hank Scott, pastor, officiated the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Clark, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, 1307 Baylor, are the parents of the groom.

Janice Bowen, organist, and Gayle Ivey, pianist, provided traditional wedding selections for the ceremony. Vocals were performed by Tracey Boyd, Barbara Bedford, Tim Yeates, Bobby Bradshaw and Tina English.

The bride was presented in marriage wearing a formal-length gown of white. The

brothers of the groom; and John Burke.

Larry McEachern, David Coursey and Tracy Boyd, Lubbock, seated guests.

The bride's nieces, Tori and Tiffany Clark, were flower girls. Candles were lit by Kathy Hester and Cindy Andrews.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Members of the houseparty included Wanda Cushing, Tammy Cushing, Beverly Pugh, Beth Marlair, Freida Heirman and Mary Lou Clark.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, and is employed by Physicians Pathology Service in Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and received his BS in engineering from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the newlyweds will be at home in Lubbock.

TWEEN 12 and 20

Family regards her as dead



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and married to a man whom I love deeply. Shortly we are expecting our first baby and we are thrilled.

My problem is that my husband is 20 years older than I. Before we married he was a friend of the family and my parents liked him but when we announced our engagement, my parents started finding fault with him.

Then they announced that if I married him they would disown me and would not allow my brothers or sisters to speak to me. To this day, no member of my family has talked to me except my mother, who constantly tells me that I could not be happy with a man my husband's age.

Now my parents tell people who inquire about me that so far as they are concerned, I'm dead. I'm really confused because I don't know what to do about the situation when we have our baby. Please tell me what I should do. — Terrie, Hagerstown, Md.

Terrie: Your problem isn't that your husband is 20 years older than you, it's the fact that your parents are blundering fools. Love your husband and your baby when the happy time arrives, for this is your family.

Welcome your parents if they finally end their stupidity. If not, don't waste your time thinking about them.

Dr. Wallace: I wonder why my boyfriend does things to really set me off. He says that he loves me and he wouldn't hurt me but he always pulls his same old stuff.

I'm very good to him and then he walks all over me. Please tell me what to do. — Beckie, Alliance, Ohio

Beckie: Give him a choice. Tell him that if he walks on his own two feet, he still has the greatest of all girlfriends. But if he walks all over you one more time, tell him to keep on walking — out of your life — and mean it!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and my best friend is very, very beautiful. My problem is that every time I like a boy, he winds up liking her. I'm

told that I'm nice looking but my looks are not doing me any good. Do you think that I should stop hanging around with her or resign myself that I will never get a guy? — Rhonda, Alameda, Calif.

Rhonda: Many boys your age are immature and judge girls only by their appearance. Thank goodness most of them grow out of this stage.

Don't give up your best friend. She can only date one boy at a time and that leaves a whole bunch for you to choose from. The older you become, the more boys there will be.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple Jacks; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Sugar and spice doughnut; chilled pineapple; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake, butter and syrup; orange; milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls; ginger bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; deep fried potato rounds; pinto beans; corn bread; raisin cobbler; milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; creamed new potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or Bar-B-Q; weiners; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; gelatin salad; banana pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burrito; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or

stew; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; tossed green salad; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or country sausage; deep fried potato rounds; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; raisin cobbler; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit Loops; orange; milk.
TUESDAY — Smoke sausage link; potato rounds; biscuits; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; raisins; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; pineapple chunks; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; pinto beans; fried potato rounds; pineapple cobbler; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; vanilla pudding and cookie; hot rolls; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bar-B-Que on bun; French fries; creamy coleslaw; cinnamon rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Meatloaf; blackeyed peas; scalloped potatoes; glazed doughnuts; better bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Gobiins baked cheese sandwich; witches beef stew; broom stick salad; Jack-o-Lantern Bon-Bon's; ghoel crackers; bat's milk.

PORLAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly;

juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; coconut cake; fruit.
TUESDAY — Tacos and taco sauce; cheese; salad; ranch style beans; cookies and fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes; onion rings; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding.
THURSDAY — Salad plate; cheese; tuna; jelly; potato; crackers; cookies; sliced bread.
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; rice; fried okra; hot bread; peaches and cream.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — School dismissed!

LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; sliced bread; pineapple cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili meal; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco, taco sauce; baked beans; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; peanut butter cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Assorted meat sandwiches; French fries; half orange; milk.
FRIDAY — School dismissed!

Duchess of West Texas presented in rose parade

Julia Baines Ray, Duchess of West Texas in the 1980 Texas Rose Festival, participated in the numerous festival activities scheduled Oct. 15-19 in Tyler.

The Texas Rose Festival ranks among the nation's big three of rose celebrations along with those at Pasadena, Calif. and Portland, Ore.

Miss Ray and her mother,



JULIA BAINES RAY

Mrs. Dewey Ray, were honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Loftis and attended by Queen Staley Wynne, her Ladies-in-Waiting and the other Duchesses.

Dewey Ray of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Rhett King of Mt. Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. Phil Overton and Mrs. W.W. Heath of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ray of Beaumont; and Mrs. J.K. Ray of Waco, also attended the coronation activities and parties.

Formal presentation of Queen Staley Wynne and her Court highlighted the Queen's Coronation Ball. Miss Ray's escort for her presentation was Michael Scott Lewis of Paris, Tex.

Miss Ray and other members of the Queen's Court rode with the queen on elaborate rose adorned floats in the 43rd Tyler Rose Festival Parade as 50,000 spectators looked on.

Miss Ray is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin.

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Sewing stretch wovens

Sew with stretch woven fabrics to make active sportswear — as well as tailored garments. They're durable and flexible — and easy to sew. Just follow a few guidelines.

When laying out the pattern, make sure the fabric is flat with no part hanging off the cutting surface. Place the pattern pieces so that the stretch is going in the right direction.

Avoid stretching the fabric during cutting to prevent distorting the garment.

When stitching, use a polyester thread, because it has the stretchability and strength needed.

A sharp needle or ballpoint needle in size 14 is recommended with 12-13 stitches per inch.

Use a slightly loose tension and light pressure on the presser foot. Use a straight stitch, stretch stitch, tiny zig-zag or an overcast stitch that stitches seam and overcasts at the same time. To finish the seam with a straight stitch machine, stitch one-eighth inch from

the seam through both seam allowances and trim close to stitching. With a zig-zag machine, double stitch with zig-zag stitch.

Use an interfacing that has built-in stretch where the stretch of the fabric is to be maintained. Use conventional interfacing where stability is needed.

Machine-made buttonholes will function better if they are placed in the opposite direction to the stretch of fabric.

Topstitching is an excellent trim to get the seam allowances to lie flat. Try a longer stitch for topstitching

— about nine inches per inch. When pressing, use brown paper strips under seam allowances and darts to prevent impressions from showing on the right side.

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Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese 4 7/8 oz. **\$1.00**

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Vows exchanged in Friday rite

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening between Rhonda Lynn Richardson and David Allan Lefever in the home of the bride's mother.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with peach carnations and a bridal wreath as Bobby West, justice of the peace, read the 8 p.m. rite. Ribbons and bells draped the staircase.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Desmond Powell and Ronnie Richardson, both of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lefever, Quarryville, Pa.

Wedding selections were performed by Frank Arner, pianist.

The bride chose to wear a shirt and skirt ensemble of ivory, trimmed with pleats and lace inserts. Pearl buttons enhanced the front of her attire. The long sleeves were fashioned with deep lace cuffs.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach flowers sprinkled with baby's breath. Flowers also adorned her hair.

Mrs. James Burleson,

Austin, attend as matron of honor. Best man was Russ Mabry.

Immediately following the exchange of rings and vows, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the home.

Peach cloth trimmed in lace draped the bride's table which featured a peach floral and candle centerpiece. Guests were served from a two-tiered cake decorated in peach and white. Crystal appointments were used.

Cream cloth and milk glass appointments enhanced the groom's table which held a chocolate horseshoe cake trimmed with peach flowers. Matching candies decorated the setting.

The bride attended Big Spring schools and is a graduate at Howard College. She is employed at Revco Drugs.

The groom graduated from Solanco High School in Quarryville, Pa. His employer is Wepeco Welding Co.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, Mr. and Mrs. Lefever will reside in Big Spring.



MRS. DAVID ALLAN LEFEVER

Students to present piano recital today

The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum will present a group of piano students in the second of a series of recitals to be given this school year.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. today at the Howard College Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Performing will be Brandy Nelson, Kasandra Keyes, Amber Stroup, Christy Alexander, Karri LaRoche, Suzy Perkins,

Dani Perkins and Stacey Parks.

Others will include Tracey Butler, Joan Wilson, Dana Dolan, Kathryn Dawes, Melissa Turner, Robbie Dolan, Deanna Lafond, Medina Corwin, Tessa Underwood and Sharla Bailey.

Cindy Bond, Rodney McMillan, Shawn Keyes, Lisa Dixon, Dawn Underwood, Carol Davey and Teresa White will also perform.

Brenda Murphy becomes bride of Danny Priest

The wedding vows of Brenda Sue Murphy and Danny Gene Priest were solemnized Friday evening in the home of the groom's parents.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Chaplain Clanton Hicks of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The bride is the daughter

of Jerri May Murphy, 1504A Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Priest, 4112 Dixon, are the groom's parents.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length blue gown with long sheer sleeves. A bridal bouquet of blue daisies and white silk roses accented her attire.

Cindy Murphy, sister of the bride, served as

bridesmaid. Travis Melton, Odessa, was best man.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest both attended Big Spring High School.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa and Sierra Blanca, N.M., the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. GILMORE

Silver anniversary celebration slated

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gilmore, Coahoma, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Nov. 1. A reception, hosted by the couple's two children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, will be held in the Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma State Bank from 6-10 p.m.

Richard C. Gilmore was born in Howard County as was Deanna Jane Graham, whom he married Oct. 30, 1955. The Gilmore's met at a Coahoma football game and were married in the Coahoma First Baptist Church. Darrell Robinson officiated the ceremony.

The couple have two children, a son, Leslie Gilmore, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest O. (Judy) Smith Jr., both of Big Spring. They also have one grandchild.

Gilmore is employed by the Trexolite Division at Forsan. Mrs. Gilmore is an LVN at Best Home Care.

The Gilmore's are members of the Midway Baptist Church and have lived all their married life in Coahoma.

Gilmore's hobbies are fishing and mechanical work. Mrs. Gilmore's hobbies are sewing, handwork and painting.

Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

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TONI PETTITT

Miss HC Pageant two days away

As time draws closer to the Oct. 28 Miss HC Pageant, excitement and anticipation is being aroused in all 19 contestants vying for the title.

Two of those contestants who will participate in the event scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium are Toni Pettitt and Kimberly Oliver.

Swimming, snow and water skiing, horseback riding and sewing help round out the full-time schedule of Toni, the daughter of Leon and Patsy Pettitt, Big Spring.

Toni is an 18-year-old HC freshman majoring in business. She is planning to pursue a career in the secretarial profession after completing her degree plan at Lubbock Christian College.

Science major Kimberly Oliver is the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Froman, Big Spring, and Joseph T. Oliver of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

With a minor in foreign language, Kimberly will attend Texas A&M upon graduation from HC.

She spends her leisure time playing racquetball, riding horses, playing the piano and swimming.

The Miss HC Pageant, which will open under the theme of "Xanadu," is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

KIMBERLY OLIVER

PTA Carnivals will highlight November

Rio it's not, but even Big Spring pulses can run pretty fast at PTA carnival time.

Two more local PTA carnivals are slated for Nov. 1.

College Heights PTA Mardi Gras Carnival will be 5-8 p.m., while Moss activities are scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m.

College Heights has opted to serve hot dogs and goodies all evening long, and Moss will be serving a spaghetti supper 5:30-7:30 p.m. Corn dogs will also be available. Moss carnival booths will open at 6:30 p.m.

Some lucky person will win a \$150 shopping spree at Newsom's from Moss PTA. Each \$1 donation made through a Moss student entitles a person to one chance toward the shopping

spree. Another feature of Moss' carnival will be special door prize drawings. New attractions at College Heights' festivities will be a mini-movie theater and a disco room.

Kentwood PTA's fall festival is in the offing for Nov. 8. It will be kicked off with a barbecue supper.

Marcy and Washington's fall PTA fun came off Oct. 18. PTA coffers are \$1,100 richer at Marcy and \$1,300 fuller at Washington for special PTA projects to benefit the schools.

Carnival-fall festival chairmen are Kay Roberts and Rebecca Pierce, College Heights; Jackie Jones and Shirley Boyd, Moss; Vicki Slayton, Kentwood; Linda Cathey, Washington; and Yvonne Kimbell, Marcy.

Clubhouse

ABWA chapter is organizing in Lamesa

Several members of Big Spring's Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association were in Lamesa Oct. 19 to sponsor a Get-Acquainted Tea for women in that area interested in forming a chapter.

Nelda Colclazer, president, LaVerne Rogers, vice president, and 17 other Cactus members welcomed guests as they arrived.

ABWA aspects, goals and purposes were revealed in a skit performed by Margaret Wise and Essie Jackson.

Mrs. Colclazer presided as prospective members were introduced. Each officer and committee chairman was then called upon to explain her respective duties.

All women who are interested and are gainfully employed are eligible to join the organizing chapter as a charter member.

New member is installed

Joni Avery, a Big Spring High School junior, presented the program when members of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, met at Furr's Cafeteria Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Avery is a student representative to San Antonio for the American Cancer Society. She challenged each member to volunteer for work on society projects.

Judy Atkins, a legal secretary for Little and Palmer Attorneys, gave the vocational talk. Visitors in attendance included Vicki Morrow of the Scenic Chapter, ABWA; Jo King and Sue Winifred of Lamesa; and Joy Phillips.

New member Nadine Long was installed and Francine Memchew, a transferee, was recognized.

Members were encouraged to give their items for the Nov. 15 Harvest Sale to Pam Welch or Gail Earls. The sale will be held at Highland Mall.

The next meeting will be at Furr's on Nov. 17.

Oil painting demonstration is presented

Jean Hensley, president, welcomed one guest, D.W. Overman, and one new member, Emilee Beckham, at the October meeting of the Big Spring Art Association.

Dude McLaurin from Justiceburg gave an oil demonstration. Mrs. McLaurin gives workshops all over West Texas. She will be at the Hobby Shop Nov. 1.

Martha Conway won an oil painting of white poppies by Mrs. McLaurin.

Hobby Shop will have Bill Zanner for an oil workshop Dec. 13. The Arts and Craft World will have Vicki Clark for a pastel workshop Oct. 27-30. Cost will be \$50. The Walker Studio in Colorado City will have a workshop Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Cost will be \$35.

Plans were made to have an Arts and Craft sale in Highland Mall Dec. 6. The miniature Show will be held in late November or early December.

Tipping of the Brush went to Alice Webb for her oil painting of an Indian Weaver. Second place went to Mrs. Conway for a watercolor and third to Jeanette Brown for an oil painting. These will be displayed at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, State National Bank and Clip and Curl Beauty Shop in Sand Springs, during November.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16, at the Kentwood Center.

Halloween luncheon scheduled

The Newcomers Handicraft Club will hold a Halloween luncheon at the

home of Mildred Beckcom, 2809 Navajo Dr., on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Each member is to bring a covered dish. Plans will be formulated for activities in November and December.

Party platforms are discussed

A program on the platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties was presented to members of the American Association of University Women in the Texas Electric Reddy Room on Oct. 20.

Mrs. Clovie Shirey, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Joy Henning, who was a delegate to the Texas Democratic Convention, and Mrs. Dene Sheppard, who was a delegate to the State Republican Convention. Mrs. Sheppard also attended the National Republican Convention.

Each woman discussed her party's platforms, giving members help in deciding which party to vote for in the general election Nov. 4.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Frances Wheat, president, two new officers were elected to fill vacancies. Mrs. Betty Birdwell will serve as the new treasurer and Mrs. Mabel Beene will be the new third vice-president.

All women university graduates are invited to contact Mrs. Wheat or Mrs. Rhonda Rothell, membership chairman, for information about joining AAUW, which meets the third Monday night each month.

Paula Allen elected 4-H president

President Robin Ethridge called the Coahoma 4-H Club to order when the organization met Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Library.

A demonstration on how to show sheep and cattle was presented by Ron Books. Pointers were given on selection, feeding and grooming of animals. Officers elected to serve

the coming year were Paula Allen, president; Miss Ethridge, vice president; Bart Griffith, secretary; Reagan Brooks, treasurer; Ron Brooks, reporter; and Lori Wyrick, song leader.

Chosen to serve as recreation leaders were Shana Fowler and Angie Clanton. Telephone Committee members include Kristi Wyrick, Stephanie Dobbs, Tracy Dorsey and Jeanie Robertson.

Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served.



PHONE 263-7331

Bridal Lines

by Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry

The wedding cake is a must at all wedding receptions, no matter how small or informal. Traditionally the bride cuts the first piece of cake, usually from the bottom layer, with the groom's right hand placed over hers. Here at Accent Shoppe, we think it's nice to cut the first slice of cake from the top layer instead of the bottom. Then, as you and your husband eat the unfrozen top layer on your first wedding anniversary, the hole in the cake will be a sentimental reminder of the first food you shared together as husband and wife. Nothing could be more special!

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4. RAGE OF ANGELO by Sidney Sheldon
5. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT by Lawrence Sanders

NON FICTION

1. CRISIS INVESTING: Opportunities and Profits in The Coming Great Depression. by Douglas Casey
2. SHELLEY ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY by Shelly Winters
3. FREE TO CHOOSE: A PERSONAL STATEMENT by Milton and Rose Friedman
4. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS by Truman Capote
5. NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen

MASS MARKET

1. SHOGUN by James Clavell
2. THE ESTABLISHMENT by Howard Fast
3. MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY by Harold Robbins
4. TRIPLE by Ken Follet
5. THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG by Norman Mailer
6. A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE by Barbara Bradford
7. AUNT ERMA'S COPEBOOK by Erma Bombeck
8. PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman
9. LOVING by Danielle Steel
10. SHIBUMI by Trevanian

Listings taken from Publishers Weekly AVAILABLE AT THE BOOK INN

A.T.E.P organized in Coahoma I.S.D.

In a recent meeting, members of the Association of Texas Professional Educators organized a local unit in the Coahoma Independent School District.

At the present, there are 17 members. The name for the local unit is Coahoma Educators Association.

Officers elected were Martha Spell, president; Sherry Rowden, vice-president; Patricia Wilson, secretary; Judy Nichols, treasurer; Alleen Bohannon, reporter; Marilyn Read and

Tom Spell, editors of the newsletter.

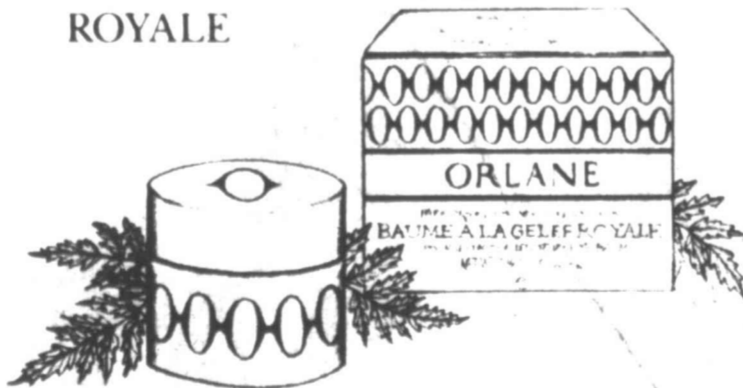
The philosophy of A.T.P.E. is service to the children of the community, with the theme "A Positive Influence on Education." The Coahoma local adopted the slogan "Kids Are No. 1."

If there are teachers or administrators in other districts who would like more information about A.T.P.E., they are invited to contact Martha Spell, Coahoma Jr. High, Coahoma, Texas, 79511.

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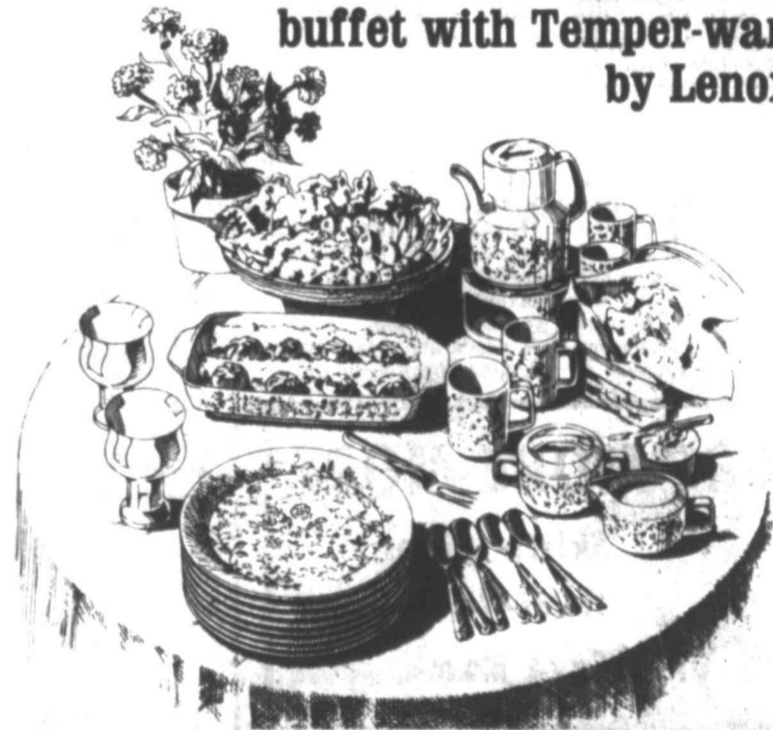
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Warmer Stand w/burner, \$
Sugar, \$
Cream, \$
Rectangular Baker/Server, \$

Lenox Crystal: Clarion
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