

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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NORTHCOAST EARTHQUAKE — A passenger car and a light truck fell more than 30 feet when a Highway 101 overpass 8 miles south of Eureka, Calif., gave way during an earthquake early Saturday morning. Six people were

taken to the hospital as a result of the accident. The quake measured 6.8 but caused only minor damage besides the overpass.

In Northern California

Quake 'like end of world'

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — The most powerful earthquake in Northern California in more than a half-century shook a 500-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast early Saturday, knocking homes off foundations and injuring five people when a car and truck plunged from a collapsed highway overpass.

One resident of this coastal community said the quake, which scientists said measured between 6.6 and 7.1 on the Richter scale, "felt like the end of the world." But overall damage in the largely rural area was slight.

Five members of a Eureka family were hurt, two critically, when their car fell off a shattered overpass on U.S. 101 and a pickup truck fell on them, police said. The truck driver had minor injuries.

The quake, at 2:28 a.m. PST, knocked out electricity to some 7,500 homes, but Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said it was quickly restored.

The tremor was felt in San Francisco, 250 miles to the south, and Salem, Ore., 250 miles to the north, said A.B. Adams of the University of Washington at Seattle.

It was the most powerful quake in the area since a 7.2-magnitude tremor Jan. 22, 1923, said the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., and the strongest in the 48 contiguous United States since an Oct. 15, 1979, quake near El Centro, Calif., that injured 91 people.

"It scared me to death," said Josie Byrd, 39, of McKinleyville, about 15 miles north of Eureka. "I felt like I was on a ship."

Scientists disagreed on both the quake's magnitude and epicenter, but agreed this city of 24,000 was close to the

focal point. The University of California Seismographic Station in Berkeley said it registered 6.6 on the Richter scale of ground motion and placed the epicenter 10 miles southwest of here. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it measured 7.0 and was centered 20 miles northwest of Eureka.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu said the magnitude was 7.1. It said there was no evidence it generated a tidal wave.

The southbound lanes of an overpass on U.S. 101 collapsed when the quake hit. In the dark, Tom Mariani drove his car off the edge to the road below, authorities said. Eureka Fire Department Capt. John McFarland said a truck fell on the car with the occupants inside.

Mariani, 32, was in serious condition with a possible dislocated shoulder, said a spokeswoman for Eureka General Hospital. His 9-year-old twin sons, Mark and Tom Jr., were in critical condition.

His wife, Marina, 31, and 4-year-old daughter, Gina, were in stable condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka. The pickup truck driver was treated at a hospital and released.

At least one person was treated for a heart attack at Eureka General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Two houses in Fields Landing, seven miles from Eureka, were shaken from their foundations, and a house in nearby Humboldt Hill caught fire from a candle being used when the power went off, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

He knew race would be short

McQueen fit his image

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Steve McQueen was a "tough guy" true to his screen image until the very end, according to the Mexican surgeon who tried to relieve the film star's pain with an operation the doctor knew would not rid McQueen of the cancer that riddled his body.

"He was in extreme pain when he came here Wednesday, but he was a man sure of himself and very sincere," said Dr. Cesar Santos.

Santos removed two



STEVE McQUEEN

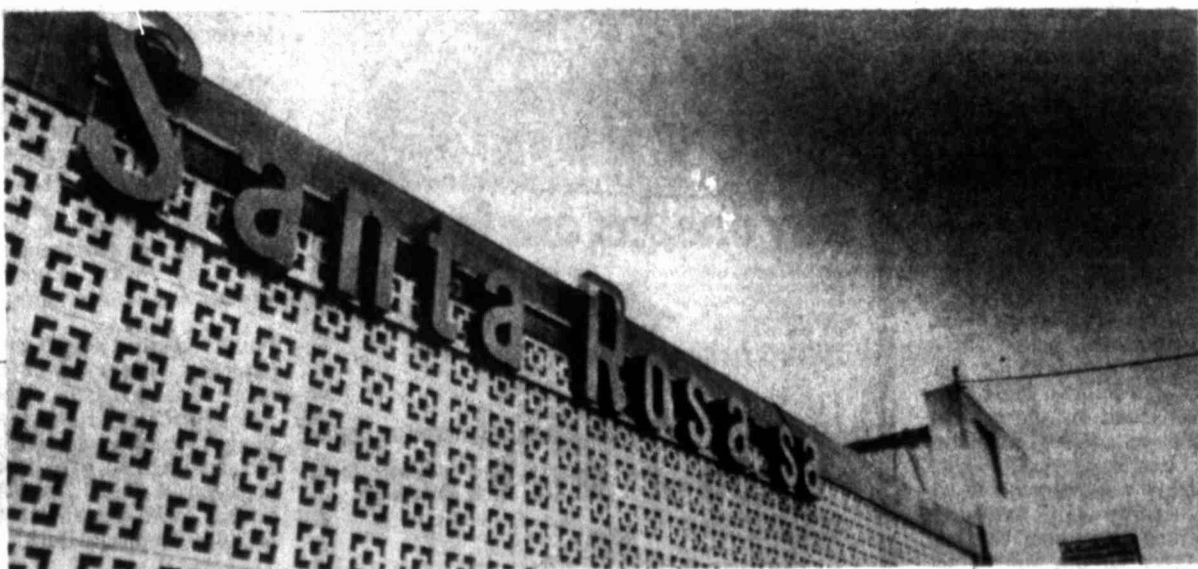
tumors, including a five-pound cancerous growth from McQueen's abdomen, but the actor died of heart

failure 13 hours later.

"He had a desire to live when he knew the race was at a short distance," said Santos, who runs the 20-bed Santa Rosa clinic where McQueen sought treatment after American doctors told him his case was hopeless.

Santos said McQueen was asleep when his heart failed, and the actor died at 2:40 a.m. MST Friday, without uttering a word.

The doctor said McQueen registered under the fake name "Samuel Sheppard"



CLINIC WHERE McQUEEN DIED — Photo shows the Santa Rosa clinic in Juarez, Mexico where actor Steve McQueen died Friday morning. McQueen died one day after doctors at the facility removed a five-pound tumor from his abdomen. He was 50.

The old get lonely

Embracing bottle

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The man — white-haired, old, anonymous — moves slowly down the grocery store aisle, pushing a cart that ricochets off food displays and shelves.

He reeks of tobacco and alcohol and looks glassy-eyed, oblivious to his surroundings, as he drops wine jugs and beer into his basket.

The man is alone, much like millions of the nation's elderly. And more and more, the elderly, like this man, are turning to alcohol.

Experts do not know how many aging Americans are alcoholics. Various studies have estimated from 2 percent to 10 percent of them are

problem drinkers.

There is no way to gauge accurately the incidence of alcoholism among people older than 65 because most are retired and can hide their drinking at home.

Some experts say as many as 20 percent of elderly nursing home patients are alcoholics when they are admitted. The incidence is as high as 33 percent for elderly patients who show up in hospitals for medical, surgical and psychiatric treatment.

Some nursing homes, particularly understaffed ones that want to keep patients sedated, tend to turn a blind eye to families who want to keep their

aging relatives supplied with alcohol, said Bill Belvin Jr. of the South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"There is probably no disease more denied than alcoholism — by the person and by his family," said Belvin, who has researched aging alcoholics.

"Family members tend to overlook the self-destructive element in the elderly alcoholic, preferring to believe that drinking is one of the few pleasures left to the aging and they should be allowed to obtain pleasure in what few alternatives remain."

Belvin said researchers would have a better idea of the number of aging alcoholics if the symptoms were not so easily disguised. Trembling, confusion and mental lapses are symptomatic of both the aging process and alcohol dependency.

To add to the diagnostic difficulties, alcoholics and their families often deny that Granddad or Grandmother is hitting the bottle a bit heavily.

For many elderly alcoholics, drinking problems do not begin until their later years. If they had begun in their youth, the alcohol would likely have killed them before they reached the "golden years."

Losing a mate is often a cause of late-life alcoholism, as are boredom, loss of a peer support system and the absence of meaningful activity, said Walt Power, a alcoholism treatment expert at the Lexington-Richland Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council clinic, a county-run facility in Columbia.

For Lee S., a 65-year-old retired administrative assistant, heavy drinking began right after her husband died in 1964.

Man with alphabet name is in soup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who advocated quick release of the U.S. hostages, has been arrested in Tehran for criticizing government officials and the militants who hold the hostages, Iran said Saturday.

Officials said the 47-year old former minister was taken to Evin Prison, on the outskirts of the city. For 20 years during the reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Ghotbzadeh had avoided the jail by living abroad, where he supported the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his revolutionary plans.

Ghotbzadeh's arrest was confirmed by a prison spokesman reached by telephone from Beirut.

Fars news agency said Ghotbzadeh was arrested "after his provocative television speech" Thursday night. The agency quoted an announcement of the Islamic revolutionary court's public relations office as saying Ghotbzadeh spoke about "the conditions of Iranian radio and television, revolutionary organizations and the Moslem students following the Imam Khomeini's line."

The last item was a reference to the militant Iranians who seized the American staff at the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, 1979.

It was not clear if formal charges had been filed against the former minister. An official at Khomeini's office, also reached by telephone from Beirut, said Saturday: "His case will be open for investigation — so he can give his words and those accused can defend themselves."

Ghotbzadeh, a moderate, has been critical of the government over the issue of the hostages, the economy and preparedness for the war.

Annoushiravan Jebeli of the "Jomhuri Islami" newspaper in Tehran, said in a telephone interview that Ghotbzadeh had accused the military of controlling and censoring Iranian radio and television.

Jebeli also said Ghotbzadeh criticized a children's television show, commenting that the 14-year-old who runs the program was "unfit to do so." The newspaper is the official organ of the hard-line, dominant Iranian Revolutionary Party.

Ghotbzadeh, educated at Georgetown University in Washington, was credited with being the mastermind behind the campaign that kept Khomeini in touch with the Iranian people while Khomeini was in exile in France. A stream of tape cassettes of Khomeini's speeches was smuggled into Iran and played in mosques throughout the country.

Ghotbzadeh fled back from exile on the same plane with Khomeini and promptly emerged as one of the most powerful men in the country. He became a member of Iran's secret 14-member Revolutionary Council, which ruled the country until a formal



SADEGH GHOTBZADEH

government was established, and he took personal control of the country's radio and television.

His opposition to the threatened spy trials for the U.S. hostages put him on a collision course with Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Party.

He was replaced as foreign minister after Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, under pressure from the militant IRP, named Mohammad Ali Rajai as prime minister. Rajai formed his own Cabinet.

Help obtained by want ads

The manager of a restaurant here received a greater response than expected when she advertised that the firm needed waitresses, dish washers and bus help in the want ad section of the Herald.

She said she would avail herself of the opportunity to seek help the same way when the need arises again.

For invariably successful results, use the Herald want ad section to advertise a service or a commodity. The number is 263-7331.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Kennedy clan

Q. Didn't an Englishman make a disparaging remark about Teddy Kennedy recently? What did he say, exactly?

A. You probably mean Peregrine Worsthorne, associate editor of London's Sunday Telegraph. He said Sen. Kennedy was sluggish of intellect, only passable as a speaker, meagre in political achievement and of questionable moral character, yet was a man who commands the hysterical loyalty of adulatory hordes. The acid newsmag also said that, like the Englishmen and Dutchman who today pay homage to personages of utter mediocrity simply because they are "royal," an alarming number of Americans crave a royal family and the Kennedys appear to be it.

Calendar: Help offered

SUNDAY

Howard County Historical Commission will help area residents write family histories without charge in Men's Bible Class room of First United Methodist Church, 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Texas Nurse' Association District 24 luncheon at Veteran's Administration Medical Center, Bldg. No. 7, 44 a plate, at noon. Dr. Teddy Langford will be the speaker. NCA members are asked to bring desserts.

A Christmas program, "A Few of Our Favorite Things," by Janice Ravenald, consumer information specialist, sponsored by Creative Homemaker's Club at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Blue Flame Room at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Program planned by the All Veterans Council will be held on the east side of county courthouse at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as originally planned.

Tops on TV: Hard choice

Those who want to see Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in "All the President's Men" and who also want to see the new Dallas episodes are going to have a hard time choosing between the two tonight. NBC will be showing "President's Men" about the two reporters whose reporting helped bring about Richard Nixon's resignation from office at 7 p.m. CBS will show Dallas at 9 p.m., when J.R. undergoes a second operation, his brother Bobby takes over Ewing Oil, and his wife wonders if she shot him while she was drunk. Not to be outdone by these two networks, ABC will show the 1977 flick, "The Spy Who Loved Me" starring Roger Moore and Barbara Bach. The James Bond mission will be shown at 7 p.m.

Outside: Fair

Fair through Monday with cool temperature today and tonight. Winds north to northwesterly 10-15 miles per hour.



Former priest, nun lobby for better conditions in Texas prisons

CURE seeks to as governor from parole process

By SHONDA NOVAK
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — When Charles and Pauline Sullivan exchanged wedding vows in 1972, they committed themselves to more than married life.

Together the former priest and nun organized CURE — a prison reform lobby that acts as the watchdog of the prison system.

Lobbying for better conditions in Texas prisons often proves frustrating, but Sullivan says he prefers being a "salesman" for a good cause to preaching Catholic views he opposes.

Moralizing on controversial issues such as birth control to his rural Alabama congregation in the 1960s, the 40-year-old lobbyist says he felt the burden of saying things he didn't believe in.

Not until he stepped down from the pulpit and landed in jail for his anti-war protests did he discover his life's work.

Like her husband, Pauline left the religious life because of a contradiction between her beliefs and actions.

Teaching in Minnesota's inner cities, she recalls, "There was a conflict for me because here I was teaching all these poor children and yet I was living a very elitist lifestyle in a nice convent with the best food."

Now, the Sullivans say they are living like the people they serve.

CURE, or Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, presently boasts 3,500 members — nearly half of whom are prisoners. Prisoners pay \$2 a year, others, \$5, but even the small dues for prisoners are waived in many cases.

The dues and other donations cover the lobby's expenses, pay the Sullivans' \$70 a month rent and leave the couple a \$5 a week salary plus basic living expenses.

If the organization received grants, Sullivan says, it could not exist as it does. He notes their financial independence gives them freedom to criticize state officials and institutions without fear of economic reprisal.

Prisoners complain that TDC provides inadequate

medical care, overcrowded and unsafe living conditions, and that its employees use excessive force and brutality against inmates, the Sullivans say.

They hope a long-awaited court decision expected this fall in the Ruiz V. Estelle lawsuit may correct some of the problems. The nine-year-old civil rights suit, tried in Houston in 1978-79, alleges that unsafe conditions violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

If Texas loses, as many observers predict, the state may be forced to spend millions of dollars on prison changes and temporarily surrender control of the state to a federal judge.

The Sullivans, meanwhile, have launched their own reform program, which seeks to reduce crime by overhauling the criminal justice system. For the fifth time in 10 years they will attempt to garner support for their reforms when legislators meet in January.

CURE will lobby for a prisoner wage bill, youth services reform, a ban on building more prisons and

increasing the number of community-based treatment centers.

One of the lobby's top priorities, however, is to remove the governor from the parole process.

Currently, the Board of Pardons and Paroles interviews prisoners, reviews their records and makes recommendations to the governor, who then conducts his own review and has sole power to grant or deny paroles.

Sullivan complains that Gov. Bill Clements' 30 percent rejection rate is the highest in recent history and is responsible for Texas' overcrowded prisons.

Because of this high veto rate, Sullivan says, CURE will support a bill to remove him from the process.

CURE also wants passage of a prisoner wage bill providing inmates be paid \$1 a day, with 50 cents of that being placed in the Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

"Texas doesn't pay prisoners anything now for all the cotton they pick. They

say prisoners are paid in good time instead," Mrs. Sullivan says, referring to a law which allows inmates a maximum 60 days credit for every 30 days served based on their good behavior.

She says the TDC — not taxpayers — would pay the wage with profits from the sale of its goods and services, which have totaled as much as \$25 million.

"It's a business," she says of TDC's money-making operations. "I sometimes wonder if they don't need prisoners to maintain the system."

Placing more prisoners in work release programs and paying them for their labor would not only help rehabilitate them, but also would be more economical than building a new prison, the Sullivans reason.

"Community-based correction facilities do a better job of rehabilitating people than prisons. They also cost less and offer the possibility of restitution. Everybody wins," Sullivan says.

Such centers also reduce

recidivism and prepare the prisoner to become self-supporting members of society, the Sullivans contend, saying that unemployment is the main reason for parole revocations.

Although TDC officials say work release prisoners will take "free world" jobs, the Sullivans reject these claims.

"We've talked to employers who say there are lots of jobs in factories around Houston. Prisoners could even work the night shift. They wouldn't care," says Mrs. Sullivan, 42.

Society would benefit economically from such programs, but is often reluctant to support them, the Sullivans say.

"Prison reform is such an emotional issue that legislators often have a hard time explaining a liberal vote to their constituents,"

Mrs. Sullivan says. "The people of Texas have been duped into thinking their state has one of the best prison systems in the country," she says.

"We're demythologizing those attitudes. We see it's not true," the couple says. They accuse TDC's effective public relations campaign of glossing over many of the institution's problems.

Despite frustrating setbacks — for example, the defeat of a bill that would have given felons a chance to enter occupations previously denied them — the Sullivans are proud of their growing list of successes.

Their lobby efforts were instrumental in creating the Texas Commission on Jail Standards to oversee jail construction and operation and in establishing a statewide probation commission to allow counties

previously without probation departments to offer defendants an alternative to prison.

Each time the lobbyists present their arsenal of reforms to the legislature, the issues become a little less explosive as more lawmakers become familiar with them, they say.

"We're educating people. Each session the issues we raise are no longer new concepts. Before we came prisoners never had a voice in the legislative process. We feel we're that voice," Mrs. Sullivan says.

Although many people have urged the Sullivans to work at the national level coordinating local lobby efforts, the couple says they'll remain in Texas until their aims are achieved.

But Mrs. Sullivan adds, "It's been 10 years already. We're running out of years."



SWCID'S RIBBON CUTTING EVENTS — Members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club surrounded dignitaries who gathered here Friday afternoon to participate in ribbon-cutting ceremonies, which served to formally open the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel (center) wields the scissors. Standing at Angel's side are Dr. Charles Hays (white suit), president of Howard College, and Dr. Douglas Burke, executive director of SWCID. Other dignitaries present

include State Rep.-elect Larry Don Shaw, State Sen. Ray Farabee, Howard College board president Don McKinney; Gertrude Galloway, president of the National Association of the Deaf; Jerry Hassell, president of the Texas Association of the Deaf; and Gary Curtis, director for Educational Services for the Deaf, Texas Education Agency. The Open House attracted several hundred people.

Sign Language widely used

A large crowd of people was on hand Friday afternoon when the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf officially opened its doors Friday afternoon.

A large cheer was given by the crowd when Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel cut the ribbon.

SWCID, a part of Howard College located at the former Webb Air Force Base Hospital was seen by the public for the first time when an opening ceremony and an open house were held between three and six p.m.

Persons making speeches during the dedication in-

cluded Ray Farabee, state senator of the 30th District, Larry Don Shaw, state representative-elect of the 63rd District, Gertrude Galloway, president of the National Association of the Deaf, Jerry Hassell, president of the Texas Association of the Deaf,

Gary Curtis, director of Educational Services for the Deaf, Texas Education Agency and Cliff Bodiford, president of the SWCID student body.

Opening remarks were made by Donald B. McKinney, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Howard County Jr. College District and Dr. Douglas J.N. Burke, executive director of SWCID.

Tours of the new facility were given and refreshments were served after the ribbon cutting.

Several of the speakers made use of sign language to communicate with the audience, many of whom had hearing problems.

The college for the deaf is occupying a building which formerly served as the Webb AFB hospital. The building contains 56,000 square feet.

Dr. Hays said that it would cost at least \$6 million to duplicate today and reminded his listeners that much of the medical equipment left behind by the military is being utilized by the college.

Mrs. Galloway, who resides in Washington, said a Texas colleague at the national office told her to kiss the Texas soil for him but that she planned to put some of it in a bag and "let him do the kissing."

The school, among other courses, will offer the first dental hygiene course as part of its curriculum.

Dr. Burk said he expected to enroll about 100 students for the spring semester, which begins in January.

Police Beat Hubcaps stolen

Four hubcaps were stolen from a vehicle at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, 403 Scurry between Friday evening and Saturday morning. Value, \$276.

A tail light was damaged on a vehicle owned by Daria Balesil, 1904 E. 25th, while it was parked behind Cowper Clinic Saturday evening. Value, \$25.

Donald Lee Stamber, 1207 discovered two license plates missing from his vehicle Saturday afternoon.

Dorothy Wright, 2004 1/2 Johnson told police she was assaulted with a person's fist a number of times Friday.

Vehicles driven by Andrew Cole, 1002 N. Main, and Anthony Brown, P.O. Box 3, Jonesboro, collided at Third and Gregg Saturday, 8:10 a.m.

Three mishaps were reported Friday.

Vehicles driven by Dorothy Jones, 1104 Wood and Edward Harrison, 801 W. 14th collided at the parking lot of the U.S. Post Office, 4:05 p.m.

Dope charge is lodged

A Big Spring man was arrested Friday night and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Police received a report Friday evening of a problem at the residence of Walter Roy Steely, 27, 1004 E. 13th. When police arrived, a man was arrested after he was seen through an open door smoking what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette.

A search warrant was executed and police later searched his residence. Six pink pills and two white pills were found in an aspirin bottle on a shelf over the kitchen sink.

Steely was transferred to the county jail Saturday morning where bond was set at \$2,500 on the marijuana charge and \$3,500 on the controlled substance charge by Judge Lewis Heflin.

Bond was made by Ike's Bail Bond.

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SINGING GROUP TO MAKE LOCAL APPEARANCE

Local girl accompanist for The New Edition

Noted for versatility

New Edition appears here

The New Edition, a select group of collegiate entertainers specially selected to represent the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, will offer a program during worship services at 6 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to be in attendance.

Under the direction of the university admissions office, these men and women appear all across the state at high schools, churches, and civic functions. They are as at home doing a pop and country concert in a high school auditorium as they are in presenting a musical worship service in a Baptist Church.

The group was created six years ago for the purpose of acquainting people with one of Texas' oldest institutions of higher learning. Those selected for the group undergo interviews with numerous judges, with the admissions staff, and audition performing various types of music.

Members are selected not only for their musical talent, but also for their ap-

pearance, poise, personality, commitment to the university, and their commitment to Christ.

During their short six year history, the group has performed before hundreds of thousands of people in schools ranging from 3,000 enrollment to small high schools with only 250 students, in churches whose congregations number only a hundred to the First Baptist Church of Houston.

All booking information is available from the Admissions Office, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Pat Hamilton, a member of the Big Spring First Baptist Church, is accompanist for the group.

Council opts for no parking

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council has unanimously voted to prohibit parking between Main and Austin Avenues on South Second Avenue between the hours of 9 p.m., and 6 a.m., daily.

"Wall Street," as the area is more popularly known, has been a popular hangout for Lamesa's youth for a long time.

Once an attraction for school youngsters, the area has been attracting a different type crowd recently, according to Police Chief Lee Bartlett.

A mid-June disturbance there sent eight people to jail, all but one of whom were in their 20s.

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Dope charge is lodged

A Big Spring man was arrested Friday night and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Police received a report Friday evening of a problem at the residence of Walter Roy Steely, 27, 1004 E. 13th. When police arrived, a man was arrested after he was seen through an open door smoking what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette.

A search warrant was executed and police later searched his residence. Six pink pills and two white pills were found in an aspirin bottle on a shelf over the kitchen sink.

Steely was transferred to the county jail Saturday morning where bond was set at \$2,500 on the marijuana charge and \$3,500 on the controlled substance charge by Judge Lewis Heflin.

Bond was made by Ike's Bail Bond.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Loyce Whatley, age 60, died Friday. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m., Monday from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Guadalupe B. Marquez, age 86, died Saturday. Rosary will be Sunday at 8:00 p.m. from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. from St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carl T. (Alice) McDonald, age 81, died Saturday. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Virgle Massey, age 68, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Paula Guevara, age 80, died Saturday. Rosary will be Sunday at 7:00 p.m., from Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

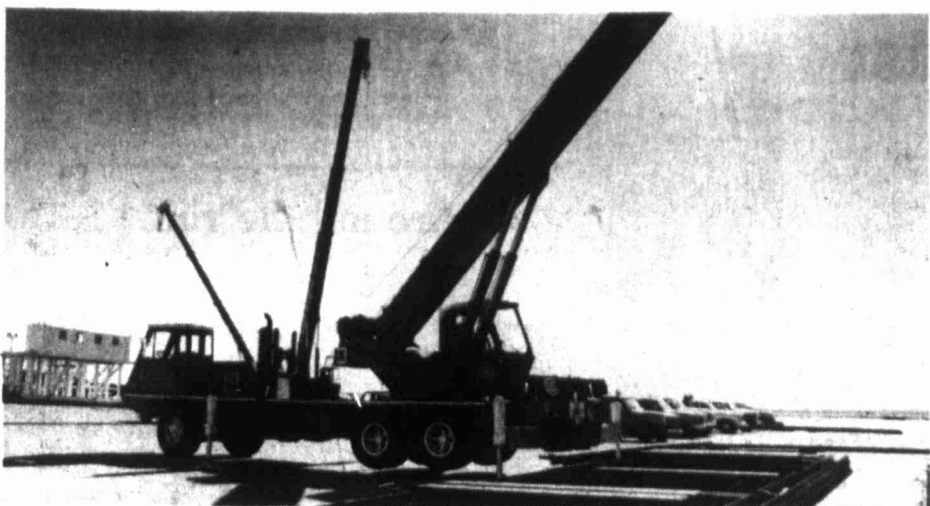
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ONE OF O. I. L.'S GIANT CRANES REACHES INTO THE SKY
Lots of muscle is needed to put together oil rigs



WORKERS AT LOCAL FIRM ASSEMBLING 'DOG HOUSE'
This building will fit onto sub-structure of oil derrick

Governor's job eyed by White?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Party Chairman John C. White is lobbying hard to hold his job despite the overwhelming defeat suffered last week by President Carter, his political patron, and leading congressional liberals, sources say.

White reportedly has been making telephone calls to prominent Democrats since Tuesday's election, asking for support to stay in the post until next fall, when he hopes to return to Texas to run for public office himself, probably governor.

In addition to losing the White House last week, the Democrats also surrendered control of the Senate to the Republicans for the first time in 26 years, election results that ordinarily could be expected to produce a change at the head of the party.

When Republican Barry Goldwater lost the 1964 presidential election in a landslide, for example, his choice as party chief, Dean Burch, was quickly ousted.

Beckel not too good in guessing game

How is he at picking horses?

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Bob Beckel, Texas director of the Carter-Mondale campaign, made two predictions last month:

1. If the voter turnout in Texas hit 65 percent, Jimmy Carter would receive the state's 26 electoral votes.
2. Gov. Bill Clements, chairman of the Texas Reagan-Bush effort, was a negative factor for the Republicans.

His brash ways and words could only help the Democrats.

Don't ever take a horse race tip from that man.

The turnout of eligible voters hit 65 percent on Nov. 4 and the outcome hit the Democrats like a wrecking ball against a termite-infested shanty.

Prices outstrip income gains in 2nd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP)—American workers saw their personal income gains in the second quarter outstripped by prices that increased more than twice as fast, the Commerce Department said Saturday.

Total personal income during the April-June period rose an average of only 1.1 percent nationwide, as a severe recession gripped the economy and choked off expansion that began in 1975.

At the same time, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said its measure of inflation rose 2.6 percent, more than wiping out the income improvement.

The most-striking aspect of the report was the pervasiveness of inflation. Income increased in 34 states and in the District of Columbia, but in every case was overcome by the increase in prices.

Florida and Louisiana came closest to breaking even with inflation during the three-month period, registering 2.4 percent increases in personal income.

Worst off was Michigan, with a depressed car industry, which registered a 1.1 percent decline in income. Idaho showed a 1 percent drop.

Most of the report deals with non-farm personal income, which department analysts view as a more stable measure of the economy because of the volatility of farm income.

Before adjustment for inflation, non-farm income rose in 44 states and the

years ago that carrying Texas for the Republican presidential candidate in 1980 was a top priority.

The landslide proportion of Reagan's victory across the country diminishes the importance of Texas' electoral votes and of the governor's role in delivering them to Reagan.

There's no denying, however, that the Reagan-Bush campaign considered Texas a key state and wanted it badly. Clements is bound to get most of the credit for the victory and will have a strong influence in the Reagan administration.

Clements has said many times he will not repeat not accept a cabinet post, no matter what Believe him. Even if he would love a cabinet post, his appointment would hand the governorship to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat, and the Republicans won't allow that to happen.

If you want to conjure a new conspiracy theory, you might see Hobby switching to the Republican Party either before or after Clements accepted a cabinet position and then running on the GOP ticket in 1982. Anything's possible in Texas politics, but Hobby's roots are deep in the Democratic Party.

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REGG G, TEXAS

Industrial Park growing O.I.L.'s grand opening

Ray Wylie Hubbard will entertain, accompanied by the Texas Travelers (Cloggers) and the Lost Gonzo band, at the Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. (OIL) grand opening Saturday. The invitation list, by necessity,

is being restricted. OIL is occupying 74,000 of roofed space in the Big Spring Industrial Park, part of which was used for office space by Sun-Shick Productions, a movie company. In addition, the

company will use 4,000,000 square feet of concrete rig-up yard.

The company, a subsidiary of Synergistic Technology Inc., (STI) will build around 60 of the monstrous oilfield derricks a year for sale at a cost of \$2.5 million each.

STI also builds derricks at a plant in Wichita Falls. The company is currently hiring 282 and will go as high as 500 when the machine shop is outfitted. It is a separate company but under the STI umbrella.

Currently, OIL is hiring 88 contract welders to build the derricks that will be used to drill wells as deep as three miles.

Some of the welders commute from Odessa every day. The company also builds and installs "mud pumps" and "dog houses" for the derricks that serve as office space.

OIL uses eight cranes for moving the steel used in constructing the derricks.

OIL has chartered jets to provide transportation to Big Spring from Oklahoma City, Houston, and Dallas for the opening celebration, which will introduce clients and prospective clients to the company.

Ray Wylie Hubbard will begin the entertainment at 1 p.m. Food will be served at 2 p.m. There will be a "surprise gusher" at 3 p.m., followed by entertainment by Johnny Duncan at 4 p.m. There will be an air show at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a rig lighting and fireworks display followed by music by Johnny Duncan. The concluding event will be at 7:30 p.m.

Party-goers will board the jets in the three cities at 1 p.m. and return home at 9 p.m. Local dignitaries will be invited to the party, of about 3,000.

OIL began moving into the facility in August. The firm also manufacture sub-structures, pits, tanks, and houses.

SMU's prexy is optimistic

DALLAS (AP)—The newly elected president of Southern Methodist University says he wants to push the school into the top ranks of the nation's private colleges.

"The aspirations of this university very directly relate to the aspirations of this region," said L. Donald Shields, SMU's eighth president. "It's a city, a region, that's on the move. That's where we feel this university should be."

Shields, elected Friday to the post he will take over in January, says he hopes to achieve his goal within the next 10 years. To do so, he must move SMU ahead of Tulane, Brandeis, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Emory and Carnegie-Mellon universities.

"And we would be knocking on the prestigious doors of Rice and Vanderbilt universities," said Shields, 44, the former president of California State University at Fullerton.

Shields replaces James Zumberge, who resigned the SMU post last May to become president of the University of Southern California.

Shields told an afternoon news conference that fund-raising will be among his top priorities, adding that he planned to donate 10 percent of his annual salary to the fund drive aimed at increasing SMU's endowment from \$100 to \$200 million.

The fund drive, entering its fourth and final year, is running \$80 million short.

Shields also announced a new, aggressive faculty recruitment program designed to lure scholars from prestigious universities such as Harvard, Stanford, Columbia and Johns Hopkins.

In addition, he said he planned to encourage faculty research activities, attract talented students through merit scholarships, strengthen the university library, and develop strong intercollegiate football and basketball programs.



DR. CLARENCE KINCAID

Dr. Clarence Kincaid judge of art at show

The students of Virginia Whitten will have a private showing of their most recent works of art at the Whitten home, 2809 Goliad, St., from 2 until 4:30 p.m., Nov. 15 and again from 2 until 4 p.m., Nov. 16.

Guest judge and clinician for the two-day workshop will be Dr. Clarence Kincaid of the Art Department of Texas Tech University.

He will choose first, second and third place awards in the various categories.

Dr. Kincaid is an artist teacher. As part of his academic assignment, he is the Graduate Coordinator for the Ph.D. in Fine Arts and Master of Art Education degree programs. In addition to this, Dr. Kincaid teaches watercolor, drawing and courses in audio-visual presentations.

Kincaid is first and foremost an educator. His primary interest always has been education in general—higher education specifically. This concern was recognized when he was awarded a Horn Professorship by the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University in 1972. The eligibility of this distinguished teacher award is based on attainment of national and regional recognition for outstanding teaching and research or other creative achievements. A portion of his research and creative achievements includes the direction of over 150 educational concept films and filmstrips—all basically concerned with the

making of art. As an artist, Clarence Kincaid has expressed himself through the medium of watercolor for approximately the past 25 years. The majority of his paintings depict south-western landscape forms; although, at times he turns his attention to still-life and portraiture. He deliberately avoids being limited to any single style of expression. However, the element of light tends to dominate his thoughts while in the process of developing a painting. He has found that through the manipulation of light, the concept of Chiaroscuro can be more fully realized.

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Railroad Commission should act on request

The request made to the Texas Railroad Commission was simple enough: United Parcel Service officials say their firm should be allowed to deliver packages between Texas cities. The TRR, however, has been slow to act on the request, no doubt aware of opposition mounted from competition-fearing small carriers.

United Press Service wants the authority to pick up and deliver packages between all addresses within the state, knowing that it would have to take a loss on some of the runs.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD support states. The service it proposes to offer the full intrastate service. United Parcel Service sent its lawyers before the Texas Railroad Commission with such an appeal in 1966 and lost. At that time, TRR commissioners said they had no jurisdiction over the UPS type of delivery, since it didn't fit any of the legal definitions of motor carriers.

Since the initial application, UPS has opened service throughout the state on authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission and now serves more than 14,000 shippers. Under this authority, however, UPS

can only carry packages into and out of Texas to other states. It cannot move packages within the state, except for certain commercial zones.

The demand and need for point-to-point service within Texas has continued to increase. Because of those demands, UPS filed a new application. It, too, was denied but the decision has been appealed.

If the Railroad Commission should approve the new application, package pickup and delivery service would be available at the door of all Texans at what UPS officials say will be competitive with those of the United States Postal Service's parcel post.

CLAIMS HAVE BEEN made that the UPS service is superior to that offered by parcel post. One thing is for sure — Texans should have an alternate system available.

UPS now holds intrastate authority of the type sought in Texas in 46 states. The service is proposed to offer is identical to the intrastate service that Texas shippers have supported with their patronage for many years.

Texas should be able to benefit from this type service. The Railroad Commission should quit procrastinating and act on the application.



Enjoy, enjoy

Around the rim

Tommy Hart

People of the Old World who place a value on tradition retain something we Americans have obviously lost.

No matter what kind of international crisis or local problem is pressing down upon them, they leave their cares outside the dining room hall when they sit down to eat.

Eating should be a beautiful and a noteworthy experience but we Americans eat on the run. We fume over this or that. We get downright edgy if our food in some restaurant isn't ready five minutes after we order it and we gulp it down as if we were afraid someone were going to snatch it from our grasp.

SOME GOURMETS in other parts of the world have been known to take up to three hours to put away a dinner. Furthermore, they look happy when they're eating. Their conversation is light-hearted. They appear to be saying grace over every bite they take.

Not so with most Americans. Some of us use our time at the dinner table conspiring with other Americans over a business deal, completely unaware whether our steak is cooked to our satisfaction or whether the waitress brought ice tea when we asked for milk.

The dining room in any American home should be a place of high purpose, where the family gathers in a festive air. Time was, if the wife and mother had cooked a ham or a turkey, the husband and father carved the meat and placed out the proper allotment to each person present.

One butter knife served for the entire family, and was polished as the jewel of the silver collection. Nowadays, everyone so amind takes a whack at the butter (or oleo) as the butter dish is lateraled off from one person to the other.

In times of yore, fanciful table cloths covered the dining room table. The napkins were curled and placed carefully inside a ring at each setting. Today, the family is apt to gather around kitchen cabinet or in front of the TV set and eat their meals there.

THE MOTHER or the father always asked the small fry if they had washed their hands and face before sitting down at the table. Suspicious parents would often examine the extremities of the offspring to make sure they were hygienically ready for the glorious experience of eating. Today, many kids could come to the table with gloves on and the parents wouldn't notice.

And what was wrong with dressing for dinner? The proper English was careful in arranging his attire for dinner, even in the darkest part of the jungle with no one of culture to view the ritual any closer than 50 miles.

Sadly, some restaurants today have to put signs on their doors which read "No shoes, no shirts, no service."

Eating is to enjoy. Why not learn to appreciate the bountiful things Providence has given us? The wallet pockets of some of the pill makers who recommend their products for indigestion might flatten out as a result. If that is the case, so be it.



Being a Kook helps

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Kooks Incorporated, Smiley speaking."

"Mr. Smiley, I saw your advertisement in the newspaper where you said you could get me on the evening news."

"That's correct. We can get you on the local news for \$200 and national news for \$2,000."

"Could you tell me a little about your operation?"

"WELL, AS YOU know, the stations are fighting for ratings and the kookier you are, the more chance you have to making the news. For example, if you made a statement that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews, we could get you on all three networks."

"I'm willing to say it."

"It's too late. Someone already said it."

"Suppose I said that God does listen to Jewish prayers?"

"That would make you sane, and no one would want to put you on the air. You're going to have to come up with something that no other kook has thought of."

"What if I organize a paramilitary organization with some friends and we hold maneuvers in the woods, to prepare for a Russian invasion?"

"That's already been done by one of our KKK clients. We got three minutes on a national network with that story."

"Suppose I jumped off the World Trade Center wearing a parachute?"

"It's too late. A guy already did it. Of course, if your parachute didn't open it would make a good film sequence."

"But then I wouldn't be around to see myself on the evening news."

"Yes, that would be a drawback. Can you drive a motorcycle?"

"No."

"Good. How would you like to take a flying leap over 12 Greyhound buses?"

"I don't think I'd like that."

"The Greyhound Bus Company isn't too thrilled about the idea either. Our problem is that so many kooks have been getting on television lately that you really have to be outrageous to get them to send out a crew. Why don't you start a movement to ban the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in the schools? That would get you on the air."

"National or local?"

"Local at first, but it's the kind of story that the national news organizations like to pick up. The thing to do is call for the banning of all textbooks that mention Darwin and the firing of any teacher who refers to him in the classroom."

"How big does my movement have to be?"

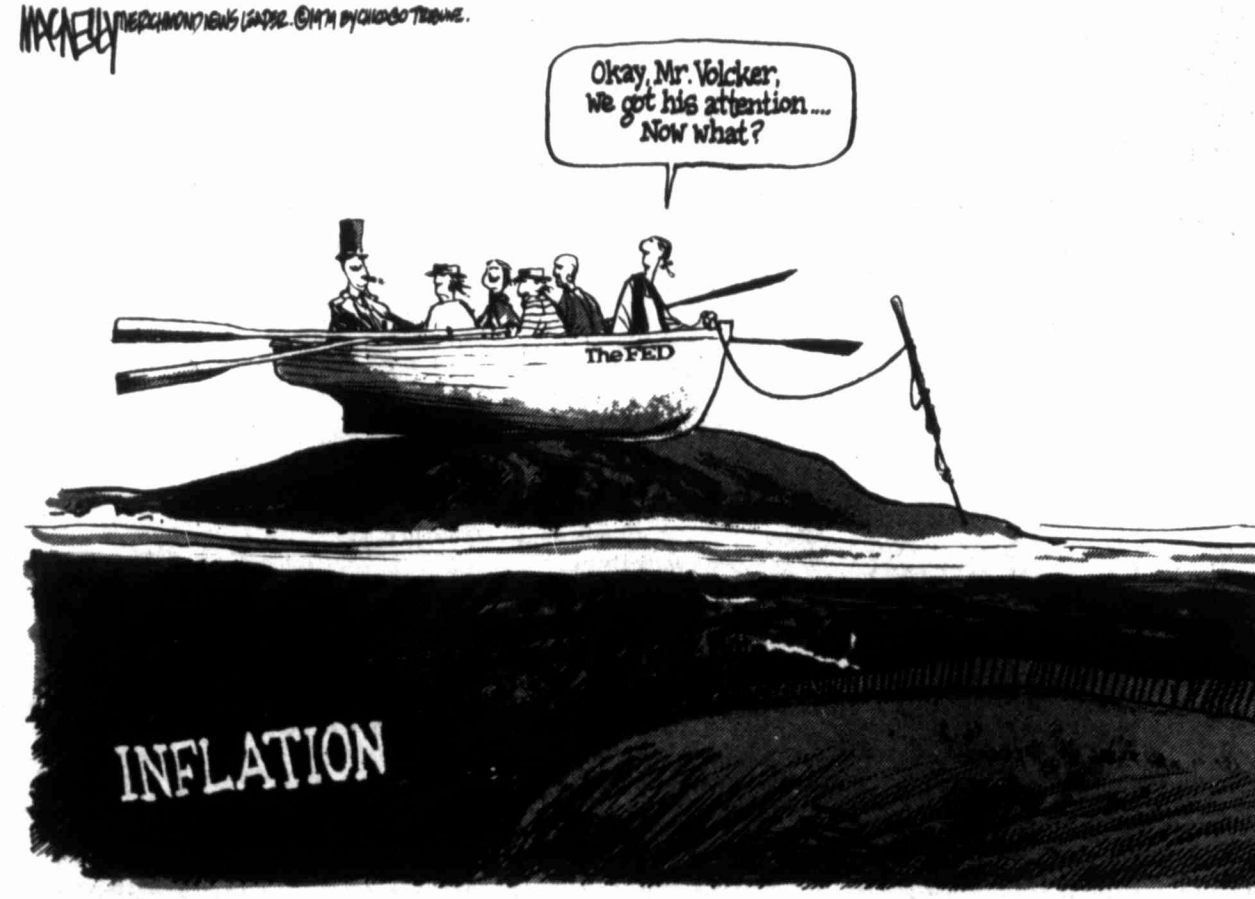
"YOU CAN START with your own family. When the reporter asks you how many people support you, you can tell him thousands. They never check on a kook's figures as long as they get good film out of it."

"That doesn't sound too bad. I'll bet after I appeared on television I could get a lot of people to join the anti-Darwin movement. Maybe I could even make money on the side."

"Kooks, Inc. will help you do it. We had a client who demanded every copy of 'Catcher in the Rye' be burned in his district's libraries and we not only got him on TV, but he raised \$100,000 to censor every book that was bought by the county. He now publishes his own blacklist and he's pushing book-censoring kits all over the country."

"You sold me. What's my next step?"

"We'll send you a speech you can read at the next school board meeting attacking Darwin. Then we'll tip off your TV station that a religious fanatic is going to disrupt the proceedings."



Will jogging throw menstruation off?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would I be wasting my time lifting weights in preparation for the basketball season? Is this the best way to get into shape for my sport? — L.G.

Strength is only one factor that leads to success in any sport. It may not be the most important one. There are others that cannot be overlooked. I am talking about such things as coordination, ability, endurance, speed and balance. Those are best improved by practicing the sport, and for you that means playing basketball.

I do not mean to denigrate weightlifting. The power you get by developing your arms and legs will serve you well, but you should not go overboard on strength training alone. Furthermore, if you look at sports in general you will find that almost all of them require some kind of twisting motions. Throwing a ball, taking a hook shot, slapping a puck — name it, they all depend on body rotation. Standing still and lifting weights in the usual manner will not build up those muscles required for body rotation. Some exercises will.

One of them is the twisting sit-up, since the twisting muscles are in the abdominal region. Another good one can be done with a barbell. You put it on your shoulders behind your head. Put a light weight on one end of the barbell. In a standing position, twist and bend at your waist until the weighted end of the barbell touches the floor. Return to the starting position, then twist in the opposite direction. Shift the weighted end to the opposite side and repeat. This will firm up those all-important rotating muscles.

Nor should you forget the wind sprints and running, which, for a basketball player, are important for endurance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a woman, 23, in good health. Recently I started jogging to keep physically fit. I mentioned this to the instructor of my exercise class. She advised me to stop, saying that jogging is not good for women because it causes the uterus to drop. Since then, I've heard the same thing from several other people. Is this true? My husband says it's all hogwash and that I should keep on jogging. What do you think? — Mrs. C.

Keep on jogging. There is no

evidence that running or jogging will cause the uterus to drop. Claims to the contrary have not been substantiated.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that jogging will help clear the blood of fats? — N.B.

This idea is being investigated, but the final verdict is not in. It is true that joggers and marathoners have been shown to have a higher level of certain more desirable lipoproteins in their blood. These are the so-called high density lipoproteins (HDLs), which I wrote about in my column very recently. These HDLs, you may remember if you read that column, are desirable because they tend to be broken down and released from the body more readily than other kinds of fats.

Yet, we cannot say for sure that this situation arises because of the jogging or because of the general lifestyle of joggers, who tend to have fewer weight problems and generally avoid some of the factors important in blood fat problems. The answer, then, is that jogging may be one of several factors involved in lower blood fat levels.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been spending more and more time in ballet. I noticed that my menstrual periods are becoming scantier. Is this related to the ballet exercise? — Ms. O.W.

You can't be sure. However, strenuous physical activity has been known to reduce the menstrual periods, even to the point of stopping them altogether for a time. They generally resume when exercise is reduced.

The reasons for this are not really understood. It seems to occur particularly in slender women or in those who have lost a great deal of weight

quickly (say 10 pounds in a 115-pound woman). One theory is that the exercise diverts blood supply away from the ovaries, which affects the production of hormones, which in turn causes the changes in menstruation. Another theory suggests that the change may be due to an effect on the part of the brain called the hypothalamus, which controls hormone production. This is related more to the loss of weight than to the exercise.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

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

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.L.C. — Artificial insemination means that semen is introduced into the uterus of a healthy woman at the proper time of her cycle. The woman must have a uterus, so that rules out your having children. The usual reason for artificial insemination is male infertility. Why don't you both consider adoption?

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints."



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have been deeply involved in the occult — spiritism, black magic, etc. But now we have found Christ and our lives are free from this bondage. Will you warn others about the dangers of such things, and tell them how Christ can make us free? — Mrs. J.E.

DEAR MRS. J.E.: I am deeply concerned at the way the things you mention (and other things as well, such as astrology) have come to be accepted by many people. A few years ago, for example, movies which had occult themes created a sensation; today they pass almost unnoticed.

The Bible, however, makes it clear that these are serious matters and the practice of them is contrary to the will of God. In Old Testament times occult practices were forbidden to the Israelites, and were seen as a sign of false worship and pagan gods. (See, for example, Deuteronomy 18:9-13). When some who were involved in occult practices in the city of Ephesus became Christians, they immediately

"brought their scrolls together and burned them publicly" (Acts 19:19). (Their scrolls contained magic sayings and practices.) Included among those who will not be allowed in heaven are "those who practice magic arts" (Revelation 22:15).

I am thankful that you have found true freedom and spiritual fulfillment in Jesus Christ. You have discovered that occultism not only does not satisfy your spiritual hunger, but actually can bring you into a fearful alliance with demonic forces. "If the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed" (John 8:36). Thank you for your testimony.

Perhaps there is someone reading this who has become involved in occult practices, as you did. Or perhaps there is someone who is fascinated by the subject and is tempted to pursue it more deeply. If so, I urge that person not to be fooled by the appearance of innocent fun or the promise of greater power through the occult. Instead, turn to Jesus Christ. Accept him into your life as your Lord and Savior and he will show you the true meaning of life.



Plan sabotaged

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter belatedly climbed aboard the gasohol bandwagon, the Department of Energy offered its cooperation to anyone who would produce the petroleum-saving mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

One of the small entrepreneurs who responded to DOE's promises was Aaron Wood, a 31-year-old farmer in Jefferson County, Okla. But to his dismay, he encountered a hitch: The government's promises were empty without the cooperation of the oil companies.

AS I'VE REPORTED over the past three years, Big Oil's hostility toward gasohol is a major reason that this alternative fuel is not available in greater quantity. The oil companies didn't want competition from backyard stills making high-grade motor fuel out of agricultural wastes.

But when the energy crisis finally moved the government to encourage gasohol production, Big Oil had to go along — in its own monopolistic fashion. If the public wanted gasohol, it would get gasohol, but it would be the oil companies' product, not something cooked up by the upstart likes of Aaron Wood.

Gasohol is 90 percent unleaded gasoline, and Wood had to buy his gasoline from — you guessed it — the oil companies. He filed the required application for an allotment of unleaded gas, and DOE officials authorized him to buy it from oil company distributors.

The reluctant suppliers resorted to stalling. At least 20 objections were filed to Wood's allotment application — but not all at once. One at a time, a given supplier would contest Wood's application, then drop the objection shortly before the DOE was to hold a hearing on the case. Then another supplier would file an objection, and another, and another.

"It appears to be fact that there was a stalling tactic used by the distributors," a DOE official told my associate Frank Washington. "But there's no way to confirm it." Because no hearing was ever held, DOE could not make a binding decision on Wood's requested allocation.

AFTER MONTHS of this delay, Wood last June was granted an in-

terim allocation of 144,000 gallons of unleaded gas per month — about half of what he had asked for. But he had to buy the fuel on the so-called spot market, at significantly higher prices.

Despite the bullying tactics of Big Oil, Wood managed to produce and distribute about 2,500 gallons of gasohol a day. But the production costs forced on him by the oil companies proved too much. He closed his plant Sept. 17, putting 25 people out of work.

That's the story — unfortunately typical — of one small businessman who wanted to help relieve the country's dependence on imported oil. Wood, who invested \$500,000 in his plant and planned another \$700,000 expansion, has appealed to DOE for assistance.

But after learning just how little the government's support is worth in a contest with Big Oil, Wood is understandably skeptical about Energy Department assurances that it is doing everything possible to help him. Promises, promises...

DOUBLE PENALTY: There's a select group of prison inmates across the country who will be paying for their crimes twice, thanks to the ill-considered action of a sanctimonious Congress and president.

The two-time losers are prisoners who had the misfortune to be disabled in the military service of their country. Haunted by the smirking specter of David Berkowitz — the notorious "Son of Sam" mass murderer — Congress enacted legislation slashing legally awarded disability compensation for single veterans while they are in prison on felony sentences.

Berkowitz unsuccessfully applied for disability compensation for schizophrenia, claiming it was linked to his Army service in Korea. The congressional response was to drastically reduce payments of disability compensation to any convicted felon while he was serving time.

"It's bad legislation and bad policy," said Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland, himself a disabled veteran. He noted that taking away benefits the prisoners have already earned before they fell afoul of the law makes their readjustment just that much more difficult when they are eventually released.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

This is a poem by Bob McKenty, entitled "Season's Bleatings." "Decorate the stores with holly, fill the streets with Santa's jolly; kindle bright the Yule-log ember — but, dammit, not in mid-November."

This is so right. Here in Big Spring, though, they started in October.

Regis Fleckenstein
Gail Rte., Box 64E

Dear Editor:

As a veteran of WW II, it makes me sick to read and hear what the government and the VA hospitals are doing for the vet.

There is so much red tape that it takes forever to get any service medication or help in any way. Most veterans like myself just give up. And I think that is what the government hopes for.

We have a great country but the men that fought to keep it that way are forgotten. We left our country, homes and families and got paid \$21 a month while the rich got richer. I think our country owes us. I am 57 years old. I had to retire at the age of 44 from civil service. I receive \$50 a month non-service disability. But in 1974 it was stopped because my retirement pay was a little over \$40,000 a year.

The same year the congressmen and senators gave themselves a little \$13,000 annual raise.

The farmers and everybody else march against Washington. I'd like to see the vets do this, until we get some people in our government who will help us.

V.L. Cuthbertson
105 E. 23rd

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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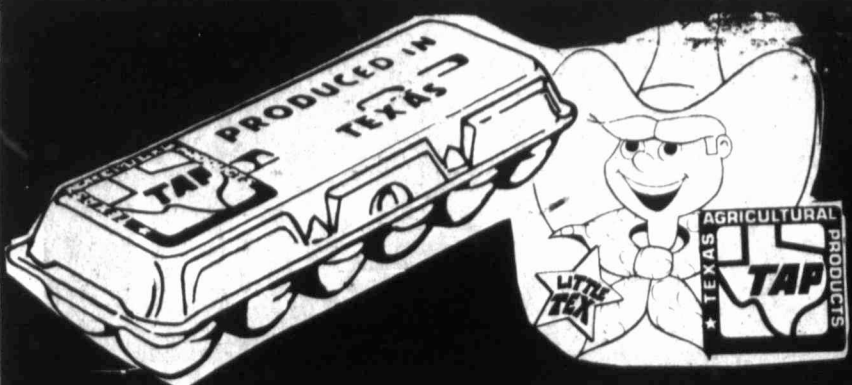
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Cuthbertson 105 E. 23rd

Pickle to have autograph party

'Getting Started' tells story of our early days

Joe Pickle, a man of many talents, not the least of which is Journalism, will be honored at an autographing party next Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Museum, where he will autograph copies of his book just published, "Gettin' Started," an early history of Big Spring.



JOE PICKLE

His friends say Joe could well be considered "Mr. Big Spring," pointing to the fact that he has devoted most of his working life in promoting Big Spring and Howard County, and their progress. He has rejoiced in the community's triumphs, grieved for its failures, but all the time working to help in whatever capacity was needed. He never quit, but kept on keeping on until a job or a project was completed.

Joe has probably served on more committees than any other man in Big Spring — invariably most effectively. Nothing was unimportant that had to do with the betterment of his community. He has served it well. In fact he is still serving it as secretary of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a post he has held since its organization. He was one of the CRMWD organizers.

Joe Pickle has served his church with the same dedication and the same sense of responsibility accorded his community.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and serves as a deacon and teaches a class of young men. He is a Christian with high standards of Christian personhood and integrity, and he has a marvelous sense of humor.

Joe has always had an intense interest in the history and heritage of Big Spring and Howard County. Throughout his years at the Big Spring Herald he kept scads of notes — files of them — which have stood him in good stead from the days of his work as a reporter, as city editor, and as managing

the establishment of the museum itself in 1971. He has given of his time and talents in all segments of its operation.

"Gettin' Started," is the type of book anyone who is interested in history and heritage should enjoy, whether they live here or not. According to Gerri Atwell, museum curator, there will always be copies for sale at Heritage Museum.

Joe retired in 1975 from the Big Spring Herald after 43 years on its editorial staff; 35 years as either managing editor or editor.

Pickle was born Nov. 28, 1920 in Roscoe, and came to Big Spring with his family in 1920. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and holds a BA degree from Baylor University. He was married in 1937 to Lucille Rix, daughter of Harvey L. and Bertha Deats Rix, members of pioneer Big Spring families. He and Mrs. Pickle, who died in October 1975, had three sons, Tommy, Gary and David. During his two-score years of newspapering, he not only had a ringside seat for contemporary local history, but also had occasion to study the area's past.

GOP has mandate

WASHINGTON — The States News Service — The overwhelming tide toward Republican conservatism in the Senate was described the past week by several right-wing political groups as a mandate to restructure the United States government — whether Ronald Reagan goes along with the idea or not.

In fact, leaders of these groups, speaking out during an extraordinary press conference here, implied that the president-elect had better avoid any thoughts about veering toward a moderate political stance during the next four years.

"There is no question in my mind that Ronald Reagan must accept this as a conservative mandate," said Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPA), which, for the past year, invested more than \$3 million on an independent campaign to defeat a string of liberal senators.

"He not only has a moral obligation to do the things he said," Dolan continued, "he has a political obligation. If he doesn't do it, my suspicion is that he'll pay the political price for it."

Another ultimatum was delivered to vice president-elect George Bush, whose moderate views during last spring's primaries were heatedly opposed by these conservative factions of the party.

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Assets of local bank have doubled in just six years

Assets of the First National Bank have doubled since 1974, according to bank president Jimmy Taylor.

Six years ago, the facility's assets were \$50,899,059.37. Today, according to figures released by Taylor, assets have risen to \$101,623,671.65.

Assets include securities held by the bank, now figures at 45.16 per cent; loans, tabbed at 40.71 per cent; cash and exchange, 11.15 per cent; total fixed assets, 1.15 per cent and other, 1.82 per cent.

First National was the pioneer bank in Big Spring, having opened for business in May, 1980, with W.H. Gilliland as president and J.M. Walker as cashier.

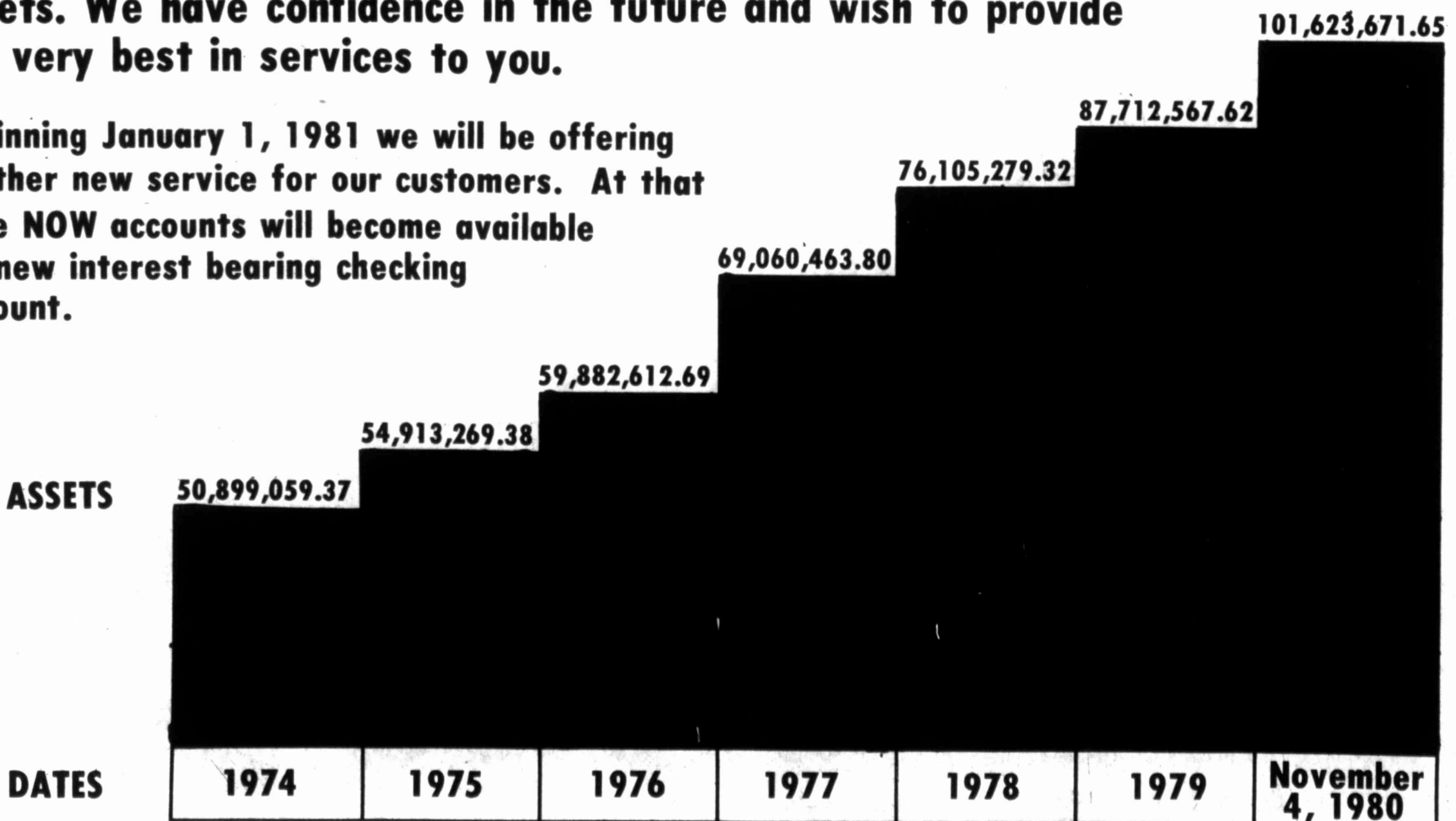
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Group fighting missile locations is in area

WASHINGTON — The director of a group battling development of the MX missile left Washington Thursday for a tour of West Texas and New Mexico, warning the giant system could cause "serious disruption" in the area.

David Cortright, executive director of Citizens for a Sane Nuclear Policy, or SANE, called MX a "boondoggle" that would cause more military harm than it would provide added security.

He said the trip — to Texas cities including Amarillo, Lubbock, Littlefield, Hereford, and Canyon, and Clovis, N.M. — is in response to recent visits by Air Force personnel on a "public relations drive" similar to and conducted earlier in Nevada and Utah.

Those two states are the preferred sites for MX, the largest and most lethal long-range missile ever designed.

But opposition from both the governors and the four senators from those states helped turn the military issue into a political one. Last summer, the House and Senate agreed the MX bases should not be confined to the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

The decision has made the High Plains area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico a prominent part of the MX discussion. An Air Force environmental impact

statement concerning the area was due out in late summer, but has been delayed indefinitely.

"The Texas-New Mexico idea was thrown at the Air Force kind of late," Cortright said. "If they had stuck to their original schedule they would have begun hearings in September and October, but there was the political factor and they wanted it delayed."

Cortright said his message to local media, citizen's groups, and city and regional officials in the two-state region will concern the "unnecessary and wasteful" nature of MX.

The new potential firepower from MX, he said, will only encourage the Soviet Union to match the new system with new "nuclear overkill." The \$50 million to \$100 million system will produce tens of thousands of jobs, he acknowledged. But he claimed two-thirds of the jobs would go to out-of-state workers.

In addition, he said, the necessary increase in local services and housing would create an overcrowded "boomtown" with increased crime and taxes.

"Some people will get rich with the MX; real estate people, bankers, lawyers and some businessmen. But it would also bring serious potential disruption to the sound agricultural system in that part of Texas," Cortright said.

SUSPENSE PLAY — Valuable assistance is given by a curious little girl (left), portrayed by Daneshu Lusk, when three criminals invade the home of a blind young woman, portrayed by Debbie Kelly, in the Frederick Knott production of "Wait Until Dark" which opens on the Colorado City Playhouse stage Thursday. Advance reservations may be made by calling 728-3491 Monday through Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 1 p.m. through 8 p.m. Production dates are Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21 and 22.

'Wait Until Dark' may be well worth delay

COLORADO CITY — "Wait Until Dark," by Frederick Knott, will be on stage at the Colorado City Playhouse beginning Thursday.

"Wait Until Dark," originally scheduled to open Oct. 23, experienced several production delays, including the hospitalization of Director Porter Richardson due to a car wreck.

Playhouse President Marsha Moore stepped in to replace Richardson as director and announced Monday that with only a two-week delay, the cast and crew are ready to offer a fine evening's entertainment.

"Wait Until Dark" is a suspense filled mystery drama which involve a young blind woman, Susie, the object of sinister activities conducted by three evil criminals.

How she matches wits and guile with these sinister characters and how she ultimately fends off the mysterious scoundrels with only some slight but valuable aid from a prying little girl

who lives upstairs, makes rousing, chilling and frightening entertainment.

Cast in the role of Susie is Debbie Kelly. Roat, the main villain is characterized by Carl Beery Moore.

The menacing character, Mike, is portrayed by George Womack and Jon Millington is characterizing the frightful Carlino.

Susie's husband, Sam, who is a photographer, is portrayed by Rev. Monte Jones.

The nosy little girl upstairs is characterized by Daneshu Lusk.

Tommy Baker and Tom Kelly portray two police officers.

The play covers a time period of two days and the entire action takes place in the blind woman's apartment.

Box Office opens Monday at 1 p.m. for advance reservations. Tickets may be purchased from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to curtain time during the production. Tickets sell for \$3.50 each and production dates are Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

Hospital would correct deficiencies with grant

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Governing Body will meet for a regularly scheduled business meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Big Spring State Hospital proposes to correct certain Life Safety Code deficiencies in buildings 503 and 540 on the campus of Big Spring State Hospital. The cost for these corrections is estimated at \$243,000. The Projects Review Committee will meet to receive public testimony and formulate

findings of fact on these projects Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Planning Commission Offices at Midland Air Terminal.

In other business, the PBHSA will review the draft of its Application for continuation of full designation as the Health Systems Agency for the 17 county Permian Basin area. The Governing Body will evaluate the application's readiness for Public Hearing to be held December 1st.

This meeting is open to the general public and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

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\$1.27
Lb.

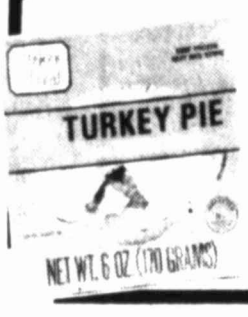


Folger's coffee

Folger's Coffee

Drip, Electric Perk, Reg., Fine Grind

\$2.69
1 Lb.



TURKEY PIE


NET WT. 6 OZ. (170 GRAMS)

Kitchen Treat

Pot Pies

Chicken, Turkey or Beef

5\$1
6-oz. For




Assorted Flavors Round

Top Frost

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors Round

\$1.39
1/2-Gallon Carton




All-Purpose

Russet

Potatoes

All-Purpose

\$2.99
20 Lb. Bag.



Head & Shoulder

Shampoo

Regular Lotion or With Conditioner

\$2.49
Reg. \$3.99 15-oz.

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednesday

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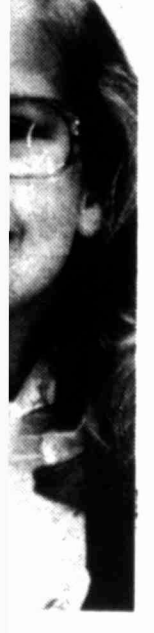
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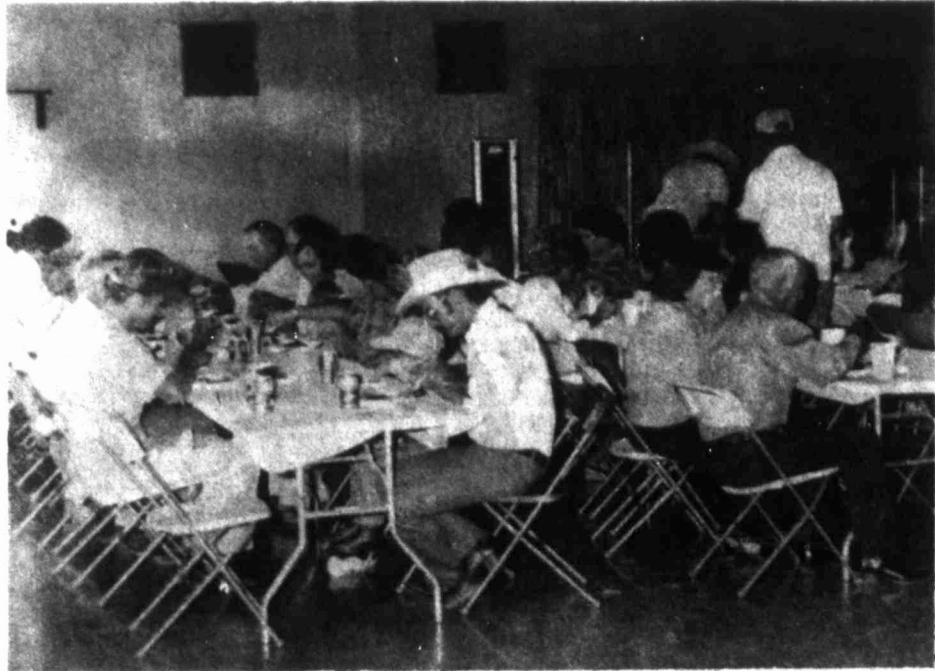
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FINA EMPLOYEES FEASTED ON STEAK
Safety record lauded at Lake Colorado City

Grain embargo likely to end

WASHINGTON — The new Republican president and Senate hope to reward America's farmers for their overwhelming election support with a quick end to the Soviet grain embargo, bigger profits for crops and a more stable grain market.

While details of the GOP farm program are far from being settled, Republican agriculture strategists on Capitol Hill say farmers may well see higher prices for crops, tough restrictions on future embargoes, fatter farm loans and, in the words of one Senate staffer, "less of a play to the consumer-activists in the Agriculture Department."

But one thing Reagan organizers absolutely promise is that there will be an end to the grain embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter early this year.

"There will be an immediate lifting of that embargo when we get into office in January," Richard Lyng, co-director of the Reagan campaign's effort in farm states, said Thursday.

"Beyond that, it is very clear that our first priority will be to cut inflation, which helps everyone, and to assure that farm productivity increases and that the family farm survives."

Much of what the Congress decides to include in the 1981 Farm Bill will depend on the farm program presented by Ronald Reagan after he becomes president in January and by the person he chooses to be the new secretary of agriculture.

(News reports have listed the top contenders for the post as Richard Bell, assistant under secretary of agriculture in the Nixon Administration; Illinois Secretary of Agriculture John Block; Iowa Gov. Robert Ray; Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone; former U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter; and former House Agriculture Committee consultant Hyde Murray.)

When Reagan presents his farm policy, the Congress, especially the new, Republican-dominated Senate, will be ready. The leaders of farm policy in the Senate are expected to be Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the new chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Robert Dole of Kansas, the first ranking Republican after Helms, both strongly committed to changes in U.S. farm policy.

Morgan Williams, agriculture assistant to Dole, said this week that the overall goal will be "to bring profit back into farming, that's what we will be looking to do, however we decide to do it. Farmers must have an expansion of sales and a free access to the market."

Williams said the items high on his and Dole's agenda are restrictions on grain embargoes — perhaps including a requirement that Congress must approve any embargo — a lid on what he called the "proliferation" of grain agreements with foreign countries, and a close look at raising the levels of farm loan programs.

The farm market is improving somewhat, and the extent of that upward swing may determine just how broad and complex the changes will be. Ron Wilson, agriculture assistant to Sen. Nancy Casselbury, R-Kansas, said Thursday, "I really don't want to speculate about details of a farm bill, but I think the market can take care of some of the problems (with prices) itself. It would be

positive if the market could assume the responsibility itself if it becomes healthier."

Wilson predicted that "there will be less of a play to the consumer-activists audience by The Agriculture Department. There won't be as much of that going on in the leadership in the department."

Many of the department's consumer-oriented positions have come from assistant secretary for food and consumer services Carol Tucker Foreman, a Carter appointee who has been nitrate preservatives in food, her investigations of contamination and meat and poultry and her emphasis on nutrition education, which in some cases has meant criticizing farmers' products.

"I think we need a balance (between farm and consumer interests) in the department," Wilson said. "We need to compensate for the over-emphasis on consumers and other affairs to the exclusion of the farmer. It's vital that farmers build an understanding of the consumer's concerns, but if the USDA alleviates farmers, where can they turn?"

But Tom Smith, a leader of the Washington-based Community Nutrition Institute, said Friday, "It would be terrible if Foreman left. There are 50 times more consumers than farmers. If agriculture wants public support, it can't revert to an earlier, easier time when the divisions between consumer and farmer were taken for granted."

The West Texas Production District conducted a picnic recently at the Col-Tex Club on Lake Colorado City for all district employees, their families and retirees.

A total of 131 people were in attendance. Steaks were cooked over a mesquite fire by company personnel. After lunch, Hoyle Nix's country-western band played with dancing in the dining room after the tables were cleared.

Bill Pagan, pumper in the Ozona area, was presented with his 30-year service award pin. Fina belt buckles were given to each employee in recognition of the production department's safety record of one-year (500,000 man hours) with no lost time accidents.

The ladies had entered cakes in a cake baking contest, and Ina Whitley's Coconut-Pecan Cream Cheese Cake took first place as the tastiest, and a Dolly Parton Cake made by Billie Brown occupied the prettiest award.

Washer chunking, horse shoe pitching, bingo, three-legged races and egg tossing were among games played.

Jim Curry was first in carrying the 31 pound sledge hammer the furthest. Donnie Miller and Lee Freeman were the top horse shoe pitchers and Ralph Jordan and Junior Whitley came out as top washer chunkers.

Fina group is honored at picnic

Members of the 67th Texas State Legislature representing West Texans have been invited to participate in a pre-season legislative conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 19-21, at the South Park Inn in Lubbock. The three-day WTCC Mid-Year Meeting will also place special emphasis on municipal water resource development in West Texas.

WTCC President Jack Pilon of Brownwood said that the purpose of the Pre-Legislative Conference is to enable WTCC members and other interested individuals to gain first-hand knowledge of issues to come before the Texas Legislature in January. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss their views and recommendations directly with the elected officials of West Texas.

The conference opens at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, with a nuts and bolts program on the "Mechanics of a Water Project." Financing, engineering and the legal aspects involved in developing a water project will be presented; an overview of the current situation in West Texas, and the preliminary findings of a municipal water survey conducted by the WTCC's Water Development Committee will be presented.

Addressing the mechanics of water project financing will be Dr. Frank Baird, Associate Professor with the Center for Public Service, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; engineering concerns will be summarized by Dr. Robert Sweazy, Director of the Water Resources Center and Professor of Civil Engineering, Texas Tech; legal aspects will be examined by Felix McDonald, chairman of the Texas Water Commission; and Danny Burger, executive director, Municipal Advisory Council of Texas, will discuss the concept of a Water Development Fund Proposal.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton will keynote the Pre-Legislative Conference, which begins at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, and State Sen. E.L. Short will be the featured luncheon speaker.

Friday's program will feature addresses by U.S. Congressman Kent Hance and H.K. Allen, vice chairman, Export-Import Bank of the United States.

The 15th annual WTCC Cultural Achievement Banquet, Thursday, Nov. 20, will feature Miss Texas, Terri Eoff, who will assist in presenting four Cultural Achievement Awards.

WTCC schedules meeting

Emphasis is on water

Business, industrial and civic leaders throughout West Texas are invited to present statements to the WTCC Water Development Committee related to their local water needs.

Numerous organizations throughout West Texas will sponsor exhibits related to water development.

Discussing state and national water issues of importance to West Texas beginning at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, will be Sen. E.L. Short, Chairman of the Senate Water Committee; State Representative Tom Craddick, Chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee; Dr. Herb Grubb, Director, Planning and Development Division of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin, and Bill Seth, Regional Planning Officer, Water & Power Resources Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Amarillo. Questioning the state will be Bill Kidd, Editor, Texas Water Report, Austin; Kenneth May, Associate Editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Jim Nichols, President, Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth; and K. Bert Watson, Member of the Board, Water, Inc., Amarillo. Dr. Jack Runkles, Director, Texas Water Resources Institute, will moderate.

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It is unlikely that you will find a person with acceptable property to trade you when you are ready to sell. However, you can arrange for your buyer to acquire satisfactory replacement property which he then trades you for your real estate. This latter approach is referred to as the three-way exchange and should be considered by anyone intending to sell property and buy replacement property.

- There are four categories of real estate by use.
- (1) Investment property
 - (2) Property held for productive use in a trade or business
 - (3) Taxpayer's primary residence
 - (4) Inventory held primarily for sale

Of these four categories of real estate, the first two qualify for tax free exchange under Internal Revenue Code, Section 1031. We normally wouldn't mention Code Sections except that "1031 Exchange" is becoming a household word.

There is a common misunderstanding that you can sell "investment" or "productive use" property and replace it within a given time limit to eliminate the income tax. Your primary residence is the only property which can be sold and replaced within a given time limit to avoid the income tax. If you accept cash or a contract on the sale of commercial real estate, you will pay the income taxes on that transaction even if you buy replacement property the same day.

Since inflation is causing most taxpayers to be in a higher tax bracket, the use of the tax free exchange can save you thousands of dollars in income taxes.

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In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, B.J. Montgomery. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Herbert McPherson and David Womack for their consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings & food, the pallbearers, the singers, Murry Vise, Jr., Dr. Richardson and Dr. Cowper and the nursing staff, for their kindness and the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. B.J. Montgomery, Clyde Montgomery and Family, and Sue Burrow and Family.

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TOUCHDOWN PYRAMID — Houston and Texas players form a goal line pyramid as University of Texas offensive back John Walker (with feet in air) scores from one yard line in the second period of their game at Houston Saturday.

With 42-15 rout of Arkansas

Baylor moves in on Cotton

WACO, Texas (AP) — The No. 16-ranked Baylor Bears, led by tailback Walter Abercrombie's three touchdowns and 128 yards rushing and fullback Dennis Gentry's 100 yards overland, crushed Arkansas 42-15 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

The victory kept Baylor unbeaten in SWC play with a 6-0 ledger and the Bears are 8-1 overall. Arkansas dropped to 1-4 in the league and 4-4 for the season.

Baylor can clinch a Cotton Bowl berth next week by defeating Rice in Houston next week.

It was the first time Baylor had beaten Arkansas in Waco since 1963 and was the most points for a Bear team against the Razorbacks since 1949. A Lou Holtz-coached Arkansas team had never surrendered 35 points in a game.

The Bears thrilled the homecoming crowd of 46,000 in the regionally televised matchup with a steamroller ground game against the lightweight Arkansas

defensive line.

Abercrombie scored twice by jumping high into the air over the goal from the one-yard line and bolted 17 yards on another scoring dash.

Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey scored once on a yard run and passed 36 yards for a touchdown to Mike Fisher.

Arkansas fell behind 28-7 at halftime and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff flooded the field with reserves in the fourth quarter.

The Razorbacks' touchdowns came on a one-yard pass from Tom Jones to Darryl Mason and on a wild blocked punt play. Baylor punter Bubba Stowe kicked the ball into one of his own players in the fourth period and Arkansas' Keith Burns recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

Freshman Alfred Anderson's three-yard scoring run with 1:28 to play closed out Baylor's avalanche of touchdowns.

SWT stuns top ranked Angelo

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Two short touchdown plunges by Mike Miller helped stake Southwest Texas State to an 18-lead and the Bobcats held on to stun Angelo State, the nation's No. 1 NAIA team, 18-15 Saturday.

Miller scored twice on runs of 1 and 3 yards after Ron Gaskin got the game's first TD on a 10-yard run for Southwest Texas, 7-2 and all alone atop the Lone Star Conference with a 5-0 record.

Angelo State, now 7-1 for the year and 4-1 in league action, fought back in the fourth quarter on touchdown passes of 24 and 80 yards from quarterback Doug Kuhlmann to Mike Elarms.

After Angelo State's second touchdown with 4:45 to play, Southwest Texas took the kickoff and recorded three first downs to run out the clock before an ecstatic Homecoming crowd.

Bama whips LSU

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Major Ogilvie bolted three yards for a fourth quarter touchdown following a 1-yard punt as sixth-ranked Alabama trimmed Louisiana State 28-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Ogilvie's second score of the day gave the Crimson Tide a 14-point lead after the Bayou Bengals had driven from their 10 to the Alabama 41, where punter David Johnston dropped the center snap and barely got off a bouncing punt that was taken by an Alabama lineman at the Tide 40.

The victory lifted Alabama, which had a 28-game winning streak snapped last week by Mississippi State, to 8-1 for the season and 4-1 in the SEC.

UT hangs on to edge Houston

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas defense forced seven turnovers, and John Goodson kicked three field goals Saturday as Texas halted a two-game losing streak with a 15-13 victory over surging Houston in Southwest Conference football.

The victory virtually clinched an SWC championship for Baylor, which is undefeated in the league and

needs only to beat Rice or Texas in its last two games to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Texas led 12-0 at halftime, but Houston pulled to within two points with less than four minutes left in the game, as quarterback Terry Elston — returning from a 5-week layoff with a broken wrist — quickly guided the Cougars 68 yards to their second touchdown.

Lonell Phea made a diving catch on a pass he tipped for a 9-yard touchdown, and

Houston went for two points to tie the game. Elston's pass was on target, but Terald Clark dropped the ball in the end zone.

Two crucial 15-yard penalties on Houston in the closing minutes enabled Texas to control the ball until the game was nearly over. One infraction was for having 12 players on the field, and the other was for roughing Texas quarterback Donnie Little.

McIvor, who was hospitalized the morning before the game with 102 fever.

Goodson booted field goals of 39 yards and 27 yards into a 15 mph wind in the first quarter.

A fumble by Houston quarterback Brent Chinn at the Cougar 33 set up Texas' lone touchdown, which freshman John Walker scored on a 2-yard leap over 261-pound tackle Terry Tausch.

Over Rice Owls by 34-14

SMU keeps bowl hopes alive with win

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny, using all of his offensive weapons, guided over Rice 34-14 Saturday on three touchdown passes and then nonchalantly called it routine.

"We just came out and saw what they were running defensively and the coaches sent in the plays," said the confident McIlhenny, who is unbeaten in three starts for the Mustangs.

"I really didn't know if we planned to go with all those passes. It was just an all around good effort."

McIlhenny replaced veteran quarterback Mike Ford three weeks ago and led the Mustangs to victory over the then-No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns.

"McIlhenny did another outstanding job at quarterback," SMU coach Ron Meyer said. "He's started three games and we've won

three games, so I'd say it's obvious he's earned a starting job."

SMU running back Craig James, who rushed 97 yards on 17 carries and scored one touchdown, said "with the offensive line we have, we feel we can run on anybody."

That line stands toe-to-toe with any other in the country.

The Owls, going for their fourth victory in five games, were tight before the game, coach Ray Alborn said.

"They had worked so hard to get where they were and they wanted this one real bad, but it seemed like we were sort of uptight," Alborn said. "I even told them a joke before we went out to start the game, to try to loosen them up."

McIlhenny also got help from running back Eric Dickerson, who rushed 22 times for 147 yards, with 126 of that coming in the first

half when McIlhenny threw three touchdowns strikes of 14 yards to Michael Bennett and 8 yards to Anthony Smith.

Eddie Garcia also kicked a 47-yard field goal to give the

18th-ranked Mustangs a 17-7 halftime lead.

The win gives SMU a 7-2 record for the year and 4-2 mark in SWC action.

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North Carolina 34, Clemson 19
South Carolina 45, Citadel 24
Navy 6, Syracuse 3

SOUTH
Auburn 31, Mississippi 0
Florida St. 31, Virginia Tech 7
Georgia 26, Florida 21
Miami, Fla. 23, E. Carolina 10
Notre Dame 3, Georgia Tech 3
Kentucky 31, Vanderbilt 25
Alabama 28, LSU 7

SOUTHWEST
Southern Meth. 34, Rice 14
SW Louisiana 20, Texas-Arlington 13
Baylor 42, Arkansas 15
Southwest Texas 18, Angelo State 15
Texas A&M 14, East Texas 7
Colorado State 27, UTPE 7

MIDWEST
Nebraska 55, Kansas 51
Cincinnati 14, Memphis 51
Ohio State 49, Illinois 42
OU 21, Kansas 19
Michigan 24, Wisconsin 0
Purdue 58, Iowa 12
Minnesota 31, Indiana 7

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 41, N. Texas St. 23
Colorado St. 37, Texas El Paso 7
Utah 49, New Mexico 21
USC 34, Stanford 7
Washington 45, Arizona 22
Oregon 20, UCLA 14

Area High School

CLASS AAAA
Midland Lee 35, Abilene 11
Abilene Cooper 35, Midland 7
Odessa Permian 34, San Angelo 8

CLASS AAA
Andrews 29, Sweetwater 8
Fort Stockton 37, Snyder 0
Lamesa 28, Odessa Ector 21
Monahans 12, San Angelo Lake View 0
Brownwood 21, Cleburne 7
Canyon 42, Levelland 12

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Kermit 22, Canutillo 7
Denver City 4, Coahoma 3
Seminole 16, Crane 0
Stamford 28, Colorado City 22
Sonora 31, Ballinger 6

CLASS A
Amarillo 47, Fortson 14
Pampa 10, Seagraves 0
New Deal 27, Petersburg 6
O'Donnell 10, Ropes 7

CLASS B
Wilson 38, Garden City 14
Robert Lee 21, Water Valley 0
Roby 30, Sterling City 14
Kiondike 66, Sands 6
New Home 41, Meadow 0
Valley 48, Motley County 14

SIX-MAN
Whithers 58, Loop 38
Cotton Center 27, Southland 22
Wellman 38, Dawson 16

OHS preps for Mojo with win over BSBS

ODESSA — The Odessa Bronchos retained their shot at the District 5-AAAAA football title here Saturday night in W.T. Barrett Stadium by exploding in the first half en route to a 38-14 win over the Big Spring Steers.

The Bronchos, now 5-1 in district play and 8-1 on the year, will meet the undefeated Odessa Permian Panthers on this same field next Friday night. An OHS win would put the Bronchos in the state playoffs, while a tie or Permian win would send the Mojo into their familiar role in post-season action.

Odessa used a fumbling Big Spring offense which also committed many costly penalties, in the first period to take a 17-0 lead, and extended it to 38-0 by the intermission.

Big Spring fumbled on their opening play of the game, with OHS recovering on the Steer 15. But Big Spring held, and OHS had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Junior Cobos.

Odessa scored on their next possession on a 45-yard, five-play drive capped by a quarterback sneak from the one by Johnny Subia. Cobos converted.

Continued on page 10-B "Steer errors"

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOVEMBER 9, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

TCU passes Tech

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Steve Stamp blitzed Texas Tech with three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter Saturday as TCU shut down Texas Tech 24-17 and ended a losing streak stretching back to 1979.

"This one's been a long time coming," sighed TCU coach F.A. Dry after the Horned Frogs packed 24 points into the final quarter for the comeback Southwest Conference triumph.

Stamp rifled scoring shots of 33 and 82 yards to flanker Stanley Washington and zinged a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Stewart during the late uprising.

The 82-yarder was a dazzling pass-run combo and provided the victory margin with 1:29 remaining.

"All I thought about on the pass was to catch the ball," said Washington, who flashed a piece of paper showing he had set a two-touchdown personal goal 24 hours earlier.

Washington said he saw a Tech defender fall after the reception at around the 20, and "all I could think about was go, go, go."

Said Stamp, who passed for 252 yards: "Fate finally turned our way, and we got some breaks... Washington made some unbelievable catches out there today."

Tech coach Rex Dockery, noting that the Raiders held TCU scoreless for three quarters, said, "We felt like we were in pretty good shape when we got the 17-0 lead... You've just got to give them credit for coming back."



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P195/75R14	ER78-14	61	2.19
P205/75R14	FR78-14	64	2.35
P215/75R14	GR78-14	66	2.52
P205/75R15	FR78-15	66	2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	67	2.64
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P235/75R15	LR78-15	74	3.07

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Cowboys visit hapless Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms can remember the Dallas Cowboys as the

National Football League team that drove him to tears. Now, injuries, rapidly changing faces and a dismal 1-8 record have plummeted

the hapless Giants into even deeper despair than they experienced after their 24-3 loss to the Cowboys Oct. 5.

Unless they muster extraordinary ambition and precision, the Giants will be routed on their home turf by the Cowboys' onslaught Sunday.

Oiler tackle says Pat game important psychologically

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston offensive tackle Leon Gray figures Monday night's key National Football League game against New England in the Astrodome could have significance later in the playoffs.

"The way things are going, we could play New England again in the playoffs," said Gray, traded to the Oilers from New England last year in a much publicized and controversial move. "A win in this game is very important psychologically. The team that wins has an advantage in that it knows it can win if the two teams play again. It's a confidence thing."

"Because we're both in first place and it's on national television, it can be the kind of game that can propel you to a lot of stardom."

Houston, trying to break the hold of Pittsburgh in the American Football Conference Central Division, goes into the game with a 6-3 record and a share of the division lead while the Oilers are leading in the AFC East with a 7-2 record and six victories in their last seven games.

Gray expects a tough battle from his former teammates.

"I've always thought the key to winning big games is having personnel that's played together," Gray said. "When you have guys that played together five or six years, they know each other. They can make adjustments on a play, not at halftime."

"The Patriots are at that point. The players understand each other and what they're supposed to be doing." (Quarterback Steve) Grogan is having a very good season.

Gray should be in a good position to evaluate the Patriots. He was an all-pro offensive lineman for the Oilers before a shocking trade that sent him to the Oilers in exchange for first and sixth round draft picks this season.

The move at first hurt Gray but he now is appreciative of the move.

"If we had played them last season, there might have been some bitter feelings because of the emotions and the circumstances surrounding the trade," Gray said. "No that I've had a chance to reflect on it, I feel I was fortunate to come to Houston at a playoff team."

Chiefs hope JT Smith stays hot at Seattle

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver-punt return specialist J.T. Smith was sizzling last week in his team's 31-24 loss to Baltimore, and Coach Marv Levy is hoping for another similar performance today when the AFC West team travels to Seattle's Kingdome to face their division rival Seahawks.

Smith catapulted to the top of the NFL for his performance last week, as he returned five punts for 123 yards. One of those returned was a 53 yarder, his longest of the year. That boosted his average to 14.8 on the year, and gave him a comfortable lead over second place Theo

Bell of the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The versatile former Big Spring High School (Texas) and North Texas State University star also was an integral part of the Kansas City offense, averaging three passes for 91 yards. One of his catches was a 77-yard bomb from quarterback Steve Fuller that set up a three-yard touchdown run by fullback Art Belton.

The 77-yard pass play was the longest in the NFL this year. Last year, Smith had the longest punt return in the league, an 88-yarder against Oakland.

Smith has caught 26 passes for 385 yards this season.

NFL stats

PASSING	Att	Com	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Rating
Ferragamo, LA	210	133	63.3	1871	19	9	104.1
Jaworski, Phil	236	140	59.3	1926	18	8	96.7
White, Dallas	270	173	64.1	2106	17	9	95.3
Sipe, Cleveland	316	186	58.9	2459	17	7	92.4
Montano, S.F.	118	76	64.4	816	7	4	90.1
Bradshaw, Pitt	221	118	53.4	1925	17	11	87.7
Danielson, Det.	219	127	58.0	1829	9	4	87.6
Fouts, San Die.	332	190	57.2	2715	22	16	85.8
Bartkowski, AH	238	124	52.1	1786	16	10	85.1
Plunkett, Oakl.	139	77	55.4	1038	12	8	83.9

RECEIVING	No	Yds	Avg	Td
Cooper, San Fran	52	364	7.0	2
Jefferson, San Die	50	835	16.7	10
Winstow, San Die	50	789	15.8	7
Tilley, St. L.	47	640	13.6	4
Clark, San Fran	44	523	11.9	6
Holer, San Fran	41	467	11.4	2
Joiner, San Die	40	453	11.3	3
Carr, Balt.	38	617	16.2	4
Lofton, Green Bay	38	601	15.8	2
Cribbs, Buffalo	38	318	8.4	1

INTERCEPTIONS	No	Yd	Td
Hayes, Oakland	7	109	1
Shel, Pittsburgh	6	128	0

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	Td
Campbell, Houst.	184	964	5.2	7
Simms, Detroit	190	896	4.7	9
Payton, Chicago	183	792	4.3	1
Anderson, St. Lo.	170	740	4.3	4
Andrews, Atl.	126	649	5.2	3
Cribbs, Buff.	179	639	3.6	10
Pruiett, Cleve.	146	621	4.3	5
King, Oak.	111	549	4.9	3
Peacock, LA	115	524	4.6	5
Cain, Atl.	146	523	3.6	6

FARM FORUM

By RONNIE WOOD

DJ last second shot sinks HTN

HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson hit a shot with two seconds left in the game Saturday night to cap a furious rally and give the Phoenix Suns a come-from-behind 116-115 victory over the Houston Rockets in National Basketball Association play.

The win, the ninth for Phoenix in the last 10 games, came after the Suns fell behind 99-91 early in the fourth quarter after Houston's Billy Paultz dropped in a layup.

But Phoenix outscored the Rockets 23-12 in the next 10 minutes to take a 114-111 lead on two Alvin Adams free throws, the first time the Suns had gone ahead since early in the first quarter.

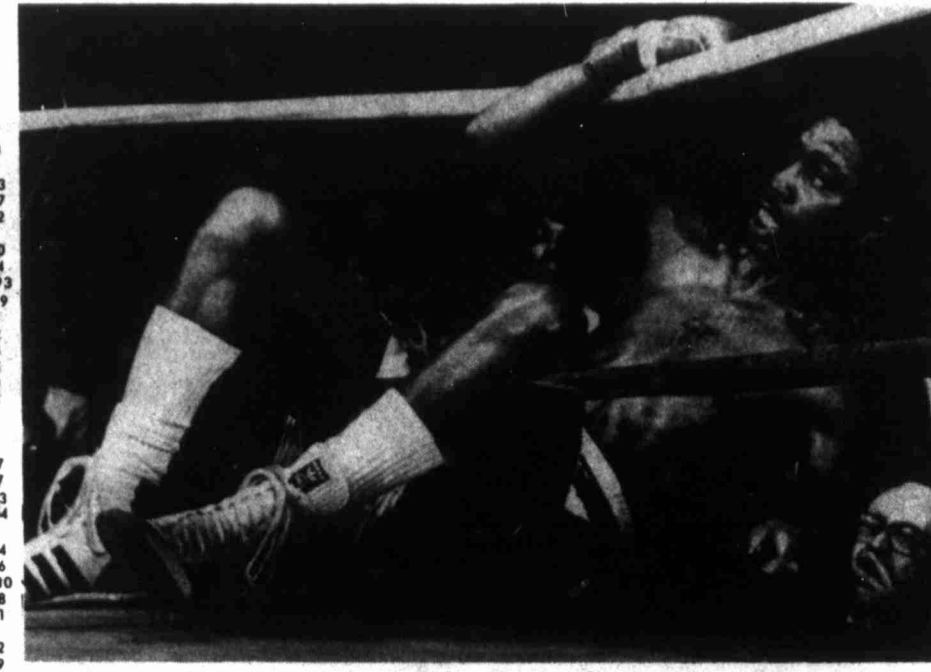
Houston took the lead back with a minute left in the game, but Johnson's jump shot gave Phoenix its twelfth win of the season.

BIOENERGY. That's the term used now in most official government reports on gasohol, alcohol fuels, methane gas and other energy forms to be developed from biomass. According to the latest forecast from the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), bioenergy can account for up to 20 percent of the total energy needs of the United States by the year 2000. That's double the earliest projections. The OTA report was also one of the first to recommend the use of alcohol (methanol) as a stand-alone fuel rather than only as part of a blend. The big IF remains whether a significant realignment of priorities for federal agencies and extensive coordination among government entities, at all levels, will be required to successfully obtain production and usage goals.

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NFL Today

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	254	183
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	193	151
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	194	183
Miami	4	5	0	.444	123	177
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	152	212
Central						
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	201	185
Houston	6	3	0	.667	157	144
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	238	193
Cincinnati	3	6			125	159
West						
Oakland	6	3	0	.667	231	202
San Diego	6	3	0	.667	272	184
Danver	4	5	0	.444	160	185
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	169	190
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	165	196
National Conference						
East						
Philadelphia	1	8	0	.111	120	264
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	254	183
St. Louis	3	4	0	.333	181	187
Washington	3	6	0		117	173
N.Y. Giants	1	8	0	.111	120	264
Central						
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	210	154
Tampa Bay	4	4	1	.300	153	176
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	144	180
Green Bay	3	5	1	.389	132	188
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	134	131
West						
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	231	162
Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667	243	179
San Fran.	5	4	0	.556	197	270
New Orleans	0	9	0			



LEARNING THE ROPES — World Boxing Association lightweight champion Hilmer Kenty of Detroit pulls himself back to the ring after Viomlar Fernandez pushed him through the ropes in the 13th round of Saturday's fight at Cobo Arena. Kenty tore a muscle in the right leg in the third round but took a unanimous decision in the 15-round fight.

A & I stuns East Texas in final seconds

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Marcus Bonner scored from a yard out with 31 seconds remaining to give Texas A&I a 14-7 upset Saturday over East Texas State, the nation's No. 6 NAIA team.

Quarterback Randy Cretors, whose 32-yard pass to John Herrera gave the Javelinas their first touch-

ILLINOIS quarter record State despite

5-Mojo by tr

SAN state's second the District the v the Par next F High. Jerry the Pai kicking Perr second played cats. Pern yard r 28 yar and a conver The howev nine to frame then a cap Perr Odessi season opposi

Co

ABII touchd Riggin Bulldo Friday Aft both se lead, l the B yard p But halba dashe Coq Riggit to pay Dyc fourth booter The and a to 3-3 Coo mana

MII groun Frida 423 y passi: Abi Hall. Var garne paydi Rel adva from Lee touch rushe Th yard back plun Cal didn't only Ab timiz inter all n howe Ab whik 1 on!

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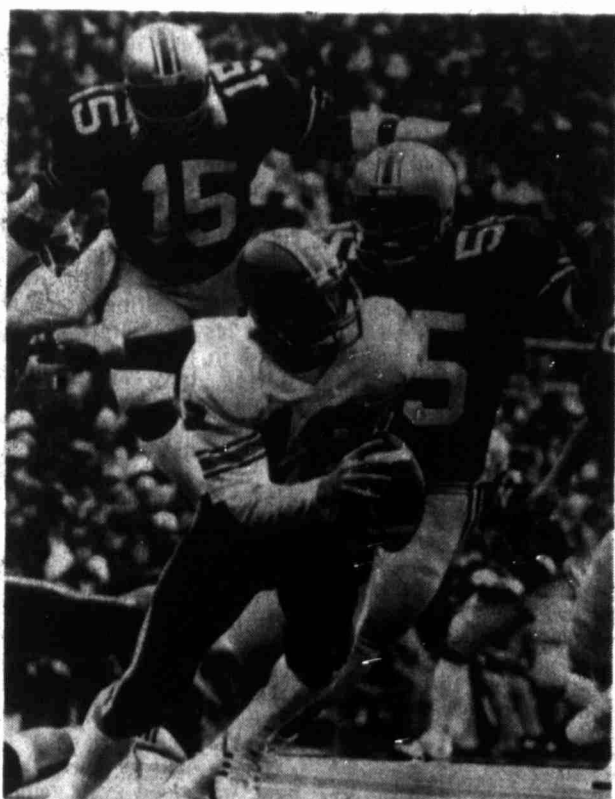
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ILLINOIS WILSON ATTEMPTS THROW — Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson tries to get off one of his record-breaking 69 pass attempts Saturday as Ohio State defenders charge after him. Ohio State won 49-42, despite over 600 yards passing by Wilson.

Top ranked Notre Dame tied by lowly Georgia Tech, 3-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Top-ranked Notre Dame, plagued by five turnovers, needed a fourth-quarter 47-yard field goal by Harry Oliver in salvaging a 3-3 tie Saturday against the three-touchdown underdog Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, winners of only one game this season.

Tech, 1-7-1, took a 3-0 lead on Johnny Smith's second quarter 39-yard field goal and the swarming Yellow Jackets defense managed to bottle up Notre Dame's potent offense throughout the contest until the last quarter when the Irish tied the score and threatened to win it in the closing minutes.

Notre Dame, 7-0-1, possibly looking ahead to next week's battle against No. 6 Alabama, tied it with 4:44 remaining when Oliver booted his three-pointer

after the Irish drove 60 yards in seven plays before stalling at the Georgia Tech 29.

The tying drive was set up when Tracey Toran intercepted a Ted Peeple's pass on the Notre Dame 1 and returned it to his 11.

Toran's theft came only seconds before Phil Carter's second fumble was recovered by Tech linebacker Robert Jaracz on the Notre Dame 12.

Oklahoma State blitzes hapless Colorado, 42-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Senior halfback Ed Smith slammed for two touchdowns, including one on a 76-yard run, as Oklahoma State bowled over Colorado 42-7 in a Big Eight football game Saturday.



GETTING HITCHED — Olympic and professional skating star Dorothy Hamill and fiance' Dean Paul Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, embrace in Dorothy's home in Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles Friday. Friends of the couple gathered for a "going away party" for the younger Martin, who departs for Air National Guard training in jet aircraft piloting in connection with his aerospace engineering studies at University of Southern California.

92-yard pass in final moments gives Georgia shot at No. 1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lindsey Scott turned a short pass from Buck Belue into a 92-yard touchdown, longest in Georgia's football history, with 1:03 to play Saturday giving the unbeaten second-ranked Bulldogs an incredible 26-21 victory over No. 20 Florida.

The stunning windup came on a third-and-11 play after Florida, which erased a 20-10

deficit with 11 points in the final period, backed Georgia within the shadow of its goal line when Mark Dickert punted out of bounds at the 7-yard line with 1:35 left.

And it overshadowed a 238-yard rushing show by Herschel Walker. Georgia's fabulous freshman, who booted 72 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play of the game and became the

Freshman Garfield Taylor, subbing for injured freshman whiz Kerwin Bell, zipped around right end on a 13-yard touchdown run with 8:40 remaining and Bruce Kallmeyer's extra point brought the Jayhawks to within two points. But Kansas was unable to move the ball on its next three possessions.

Kallmeyer's 25-yard field goal was all the scoring in the second period.

Florida State gets Big M even

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Rick Stockstill tossed two touchdown passes to wide receiver Hardis Johnson in the final four minutes of the first half and No. 3 Florida State rolled on to a 31-7 victory over Virginia Tech in a regionally televised college football game Saturday.

The Seminoles, who upped their record to 9-1, spotted the 7-3 Gobblers a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter when Virginia Tech quarterback Steve Casey hit tight end Rob Turdham with a touchdown pass. But Stockstill's passing aroused the Florida State offense in the second quarter and the Seminoles never looked back after taking a 14-7 halftime advantage.

The Florida State defense was awesome after allowing the early touchdown and intercepted three passes, recovered one fumble and blocked a punt. The Seminoles offense used four of the turnovers to set up scoring drives.

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5-A AAAA Roundup

Mojo remains unbeaten by trouncing Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — The Odessa Permian Panthers, the state's third rated team, exploded for 28 points in the second period and then coasted to an easy 34-6 win over the scrappy San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night in a District 5-A AAAA football game.

The win clinches at least a tie for the district title for the Panthers. They will have a chance to win it outright next Friday in their contest with once beaten Odessa High.

Jerry Hix passed 21 yards to Mike George to plate the Panthers to a 6-0 lead in the first period, with the kicking failing.

Permian then went wild for four touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 34-0 halftime lead, and then played the reserves in the final half against the Bobcats.

Permian's scores in the second period were on a 27-yard run by Kent Sager, a Hix pass to Eddie Pinnell for 28 yards, a Hix pass to Jimmy Morris from the three, and a five-yard jaunt by Billy Howell. Roy Dunn converted after each touchdown.

The game wasn't a total loss for the Bobcats, however, as they became only the second team out of nine to score on Permian. That happened in the final frame on a three-yard run by Mike Flores. Scott Duda then accepted a two-point conversion pass from Flores to cap the scoring.

Permian will enter their district title game against Odessa with a perfect district record of 6-0 and a season mark of 9-0. San Angelo's record is just the opposite.

Cooper routs Midland

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars used two touchdowns each from Lanny Dycus and Oscar Riggins in racing to a 35-7 win over the Midland Bulldogs in a District 5-A AAAA football game here Friday night.

After a scoreless first quarter, Riggins and Dycus both scored on one-yard runs to give the Cougars a 14-0 lead, but Midland quarterback Michael Feldt brought the Bulldogs back to within seven at 14-7 with a one-yard plunge just before halftime.

But Cooper totally dominated the second half, with halfback Scott Reedy starting the explosion when he dashed 40 yards to paydirt and a 21-7 advantage.

Cooper scored again in the third period when Riggins, who rushed for 139 yards on 16 carries, blazed to paydirt from the 39.

Dycus finished the scoring for the evening in the fourth period when he ran in from the seven. Ken Stills booted all five Cooper PATs.

The win gave the Cooper team a district mark of 4-1-1 and a season record of 7-1-1. Midland, meanwhile, falls to 3-3 in district play and 5-4 on the year.

Cooper totalled 381 total yards while Midland managed but 172.

Lee runs by Eagles

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels literally ground out a 35-11 win over the Abilene Eagles here Friday night in a District 5-A AAAA game, rushing for 423 yards and snuffing out the high powered Abilene passing game.

Abilene scored first on a 38-yard field goal by Ken Hall, but it was all Lee for the next three quarters.

Van Gravitt booted a 40-yard field goal to tie the game, and Kenneth Hardison rambled 19 yards to paydirt for a 9-3 Lee lead at the end of the first quarter.

Rebel quarterback Barry Corley increased the advantage to 15-3 in the second period when he ran in from the 14.

Lee iced the game in the third period with a pair of touchdowns by Lee halfback Rodney Hemphill, who rushed for a game high 143 yards on 18 carries.

The Rebels scored in the fourth for a 35-3 lead on a 29-yard run by reserve David Rivas, but Abilene came back for their only score late in the game on a one-yard plunge by Karl Kearney.

Calvin Riggs, Midland Lee's league leading rusher, didn't score in the contest, but did rush for 114 yards on only 13 carries.

Abilene quarterback Loyal Proffitt, who had victimized the Rebels the past two years, suffered three interceptions and had to throw under heated pressure all night. He did complete seven passes for 113 yards, however.

Abilene is now 2-4 in district play and 4-5 on the year, while the Lee Rebels are 3-2-1 in 5-A AAAA play and 5-3-1 on the season.

Deaf school scores, but dream stops there

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The long scoring drought is over, but the thrill of victory is still a mere dream for the Rangers of the Texas School for the Deaf.

TSD, now 0-9 on the year, scored its first points of the season Friday night when Jimmy Starr raced 45 yards with an interception. The Rangers lost 38-8 to La Grange, now 2-7.

Last season the Rangers, who play in Class 25 AAA, went 0-10, and were outscored 470-8 by their opponents. The lone touchdown of 1979 came when TSD recovered its own fumble in the Dripping Springs end zone.

The Rangers now have lost 29 in a row.

Midland girls win quad-tourney

MIDLAND — The Midland High girls scored a win here Friday afternoon in a battle between four teams in golf action at Hogan Park.

The Bulldog females used 358 strokes to claim the win, with cross-town rival Lee finishing second with 379 strokes. Big Spring was third with 431 strokes, with Andrews next with 497.

Kelly Mobley and Janice Littlefield of Midland shared medalist honors with rounds of 83.

Big Spring was paced by Lisa Bumgardner's 99. Other Big Spring scores had Laura Mexia with a 108, Patricia Jones with 109, Karen Woodall at 115 and Rhonda Woodall with a 118.

Plains stops Seagraves

SEAGRAVES — The Plains Cowboys took a very big step toward representing District 5-AA in the state football playoffs here Friday night by taking a 10-0 win over the Seagraves Eagles.

The win allowed Plains to remain tied with Stanton in the 5-AA race. Both have district records of 4-0-1. But when the two teams tied earlier in the year, Plains had one more first down than Stanton.

Plains scored on a 25-yard field goal by Martin Huerta and an 82-yard fumble return by James McElroy.

The loss dropped Seagraves' record to 3-2 and 7-2.

Plains must now defeat Forsan next Friday in order to clinch a share of the district title and a spot in the playoffs.

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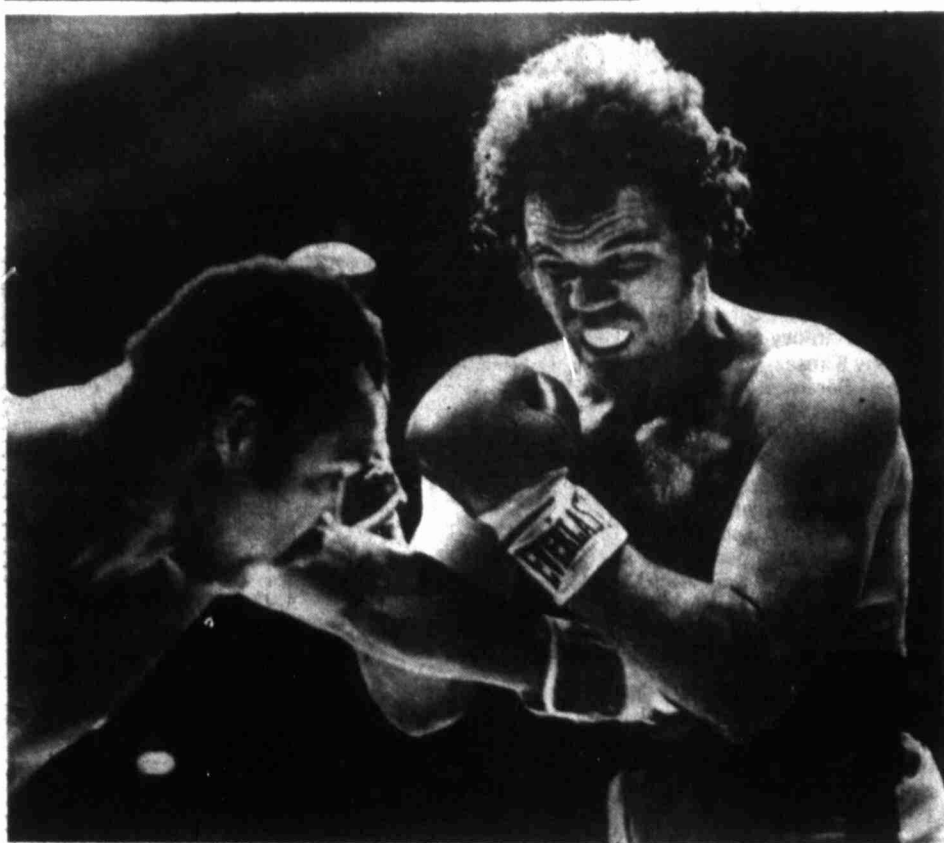
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NORTON JABS — Former Heavyweight Champion Ken Norton (left) hits Randall "Tex" Cobb in the gut in a fight Saturday night in the HemisFair Arena. Norton won the fight in a split decision.

Norton returns with split decision

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ken Norton said he had "a lot to prove" going into a fight with younger, bigger and highly touted Randall "Tex" Cobb. Norton proved it, and in high style.

The veteran Norton used boxing skill, instinct and outright fortitude in the final round to pound out a close split decision over the tough Cobb, 12 years his junior.

The late Friday night bout

gave warning to the other heavyweights, including Gerry Cooney, who watched from ringside, that Norton's comeback after 16 months must be reckoned with.

Norton, wobbly kneed and exhausted from countering the menacing Cobb's devastating left jab, barely stumbled to his corner at the end of the 9th round. But he summoned enough strength to batter the equally tired

and lumbering Cobb with a series of uppercuts in the center of the ring and capture the 10th and deciding round.

Referee Tony Perez of New York scored the match 97-94 for Norton, judge Spider Bynum of Dallas saw it 97-95 for Cobb and judge Chuck Hasset of Norton's hometown of Los Angeles cast the deciding 96-95 for Norton.

Norton, 36, lost 35 pounds to enter the ring at a trim 218. He appeared at least as well-conditioned as the intimidating Cobb, 24, of Abilene, Texas, who weighed in at 225 pounds.

The younger fighter was in command of the first three rounds, punching his left fist into Norton's face at will while the older fighter sought the ropes and attempted to cover up. Cobb

appeared to have Norton, the former World Boxing Association champion, in trouble but lacked the speed to land consecutive lefts and rights to the dodging veteran.

Norton, his left eye already swelling, began using his superior skill and speed in the fourth round, knocking between Cobb's upraised gloves with a series of scoring counter punches. In that round, Norton landed his only direct blow and caused a trickle of blood from Cobb's nose.

"I never really got a good shot," said the fatigued Norton, holding an ice pack over his left eye. "He kept me off balance with his left jabs. A year-and-a-half layoff really hurts. I didn't have as much left as I thought I would."

Norton said he knew the fight was dead even going into the final round and realized he had to have a superior effort to sway the judges' final decision.

Cobb, a former football player and karate expert who had hoped for a title

Continued on page 10-B "Comeback trail"

Stamford survives scare from Wolves

COLORADO CITY — The Stamford Bulldogs, ranked second in the state in Class AAA, had to score late in the game on an Edwin Gardner three-yard run to break a tie and take a 28-22 win in a District 7-AAA football game here Friday night over Colorado City.

The Stamford win assured the Bulldogs a spot in the state playoffs. They will meet Sonora in San Angelo Stadium on Friday, November 21.

Stamford scored three

touchdowns in the opening stanza to take a 22-0 lead and seemed to be on the verge of another runaway win. Ernie Flores started the scoring by returning the opening kickoff 90 yards to paydirt. Gardner and Essie Woodruff then scored for the big lead.

But Colorado City came back with touchdowns in each of the first three stanzas to tie the game.

Victor Jackson scored the first on a 55-yard pass from Mark Carter, and Doug

Johnson ran over from the two to narrow the Stamford lead to 22-14 at halftime.

Colorado City tied the game in the third stanza when Carter ran over from the one, with Mike Scott's two-point conversion jaunt tying the contest.

But Stamford kept their perfect record spotless when Gardner scored after the Bulldogs had recovered a Colorado City fumble.

Stamford, which is open next week, is now 4-0 in

league play and 10-0 on the season.

Colorado City fails to 0-3 in 7-AAA play and is 3-5-1 on the year. They finish their season next week against Breckenridge.

STAMFORD		COLORADO CITY	
16	First Downs	17	17
207	Rushing	76	129
89	Passing	129	8-18-1
5-13-2	C-A-I	8-18-1	2-22
3-41	Punts-Ave	2-22	5-55
4-48	Penalties	5-55	1
1	Fumbles Lost	1	0
Stamford	22	0	0
Colorado City	8	4	0-22

Hawk Queens edge Odessa to claim 3rd place trophy

WACO — The Howard College Hawk Queens used the big one-two punch of Kelly Lyons and Melissa Luna and survived a late Odessa College rally in taking a 64-62 win here in the battle for third place in the McLennan Classic Friday afternoon.

The Queens, who led by 33-27 at halftime, had built up a 10-point lead with three minutes to play in the contest between the two teams that hail from the Western Conference, but Odessa rallied.

It was not enough, however, and the Queens upped their season record to 4-1 with the win.

Lyons, a 6-3" sophomore, and Luna, a 6'2" freshman, started together for the first time this year, and Hawk Queen Coach Don Stevens was pleased with the results.

"It's the first time we've started both girls, and I can see that we're going to have to continue doing it."

Lyons, a returning All-Conference performer, poured in 27 points, while Luna added 18. No other Howard College player hit in double figures.

Odessa was paced by Tanya Wells, who had 20, while Jackie Skinner added 16.

The Hawk Queens, who had lost their first game of the year to Panola JC in the semifinals, return home to play a rugged Cisco JC team Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Cisco will be as good as anybody we'll play this year," said Stevens. "We will have to play an excellent game in order to win."

ODessa — Scott 3-0-4; Skinner 7-2-14; Wells 7-4-20; Dykes 1-0-2; Garnett 0-2-2; Horton 0-3-3; Enderle 4-1-13; TOTALS 34-14-62; Halftime Score: Howard 33, Odessa 27.

HOWARD COLLEGE — Floyd 0-5-5; Luftrick 3-0-4; Lyons 13-1-27; Luna 4-0-18; Hill 2-0-4; Robinson 1-0-2; Mull 1-0-2; TOTALS 24-16-64.

Morton "Dents" Forsan Buffs

MORTON — In a battle in which both teams resembled the Overland Express, the Morton Indians used their artillery the best in taking a 47-14 win over the Forsan Buffaloes in a contest which was not as lopsided as the score would indicate.

But Morton had a weapon that proved to be too much in the form of senior running back James Dent, who carried only 13 times, but for 254 yards and five touchdowns to key the host team's victory.

Forsan actually had more first downs (21-19) than Morton, but could not overcome penalties in their offensive scheme.

"They (Morton) haven't stopped us yet but the penalties sure did," a frustrated Forsan Coach Ron Taylor stated. "We played a real good game offensively. We moved the ball all night long, but every time we had a good gain, it would be called back and put us in a hole. And we're just

not the kind of team that can recover from a first and 25."

Forsan took the opening kickoff and drove to the Morton 25, but a penalty nixed the attempt, and Morton quickly took the ball and drove for their first score, which was a 20-yard run by Mike Scoggins.

Billy Cadenhead booted the PAT.

Morton added another touchdown in the opening period when Dent used a quick pitch to scamper 85 yards to paydirt. The PAT failed.

Forsan came back to within seven at 13-6 when James Bristo ran in from the eight. The PAT failed.

But Morton scored twice in the second period to establish dominance. The first score was on nine-yard run by Dent, and the second came on a 20-yard pass from Cadenhead to Bruce Johnson.

The fireworks didn't stop in the second half, as on the

Continued on page 10-B "Penalties hurt"

Ending Bulldog title hopes

Late Denver City score stops Coahoma

DENVER CITY — The Denver City Mustangs spoiled the Coahoma Bulldogs hopes of a District 6-AAA championship here Friday night, using a four-yard touchdown run by Jerry Neatherlin with only 5:09 remaining to take a come from behind 6-3 win.

The triumph over the Bulldogs gave the Denver City team a district record of 2-0, and put them into sole possession of the league lead. Seminole and Crane are now 1-1 in district play, while Coahoma falls to 0-2

with only one game left. Next week, Coahoma visits Seminole, while Denver City goes to Crane.

In the other 6-AAA game Friday night, Seminole defeated Crane by a score of 16-0.

The Coahoma defense played superbly throughout the contest, but so did Denver City. Most of the game was played within the 30-yard lines of the two teams, as neither team could get past that point often.

Coahoma struck for their only score in the second quarter when Robert Walker

booted a 37-yard field goal with 11:20 remaining. The field goal was set up on a 55-yard drive from the Coahoma 25 to the Denver City 20.

Neither team threatened until the fourth quarter, with Denver City getting their chance after a 12-yard punt by Coahoma set the host team up on the Bulldog 35.

The Mustangs then negotiated the winning distance, with Neatherlin getting the honors on his short run. The PAT failed, but it proved to be academic.

Denver City did an excellent job of controlling the pigskin in the final half. Before DC's winning score, Coahoma had run only nine offensive plays.

The Coahoma coaching staff praised the defensive efforts of safety Greg Herrington, tackles Terry Russell and Joe Justice, end Randy Clanton and linebacker Walker.

Herrington had an interception and eight tackles, while Walker had 13 stops in what was probably his best game of the year.

Praised for their offensive

blocking in the contest were Lynn Hinsley, Chubby Abrego and Randy Clanton.

"We were very pleased with the kids effort," said Coahoma assistant Doug Harriman. "They played as hard as they could."

Coahoma now has a season mark of 2-6-1, while Denver City is 5-4.

COAHOAMA		DENVER CITY	
8	First Downs	12	12
105	Rushing	207	5
32	Passing	5	1-5-1
3-11-2	C-A-I	1-5-1	7-82
1-7	Penalties	7-82	0
4-33	Punts-Ave	0-30	0-3
1	Fumbles Lost	0	0-0-0
Coahoma	0	3	0-3
Denver City	0	0	0-4

Lamesa outscores Ector, 28-21

ODESSA — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes survived a fourth quarter rally by the Odessa Ector Eagles and went away with a 28-21 win here Friday night in a District 2-AAAA football game.

Tony Maxwell opened the scoring in the game for Lamesa in the opening quarter, but Ector came back on a 58-yard pass play

to tie the contest at 6-6.

Lamesa took the lead for good in the second quarter when tailback Bernard Williams accepted an eight-yard scoring pass from Sam Hansard, and then Williams ran across for the two-point conversion and a 14-6 half-time lead.

Lamesa increased the lead to 21-6 in the third quarter when Williams dove over

from the one, with Rusty Ratliff booting the PAT.

Ector came back for the two fourth quarter touchdowns, but sandwiched in between was a one-yard scoring run by Williams that proved to be the game winner.

The victory gives the Golden Tors of Coach Jim Warren a district record of 3-4-1 and a season mark of 3-5-

1. Ector, meanwhile, falls to 0-7 in 2-AAAA action and 0-8-1 on the year.

LAMESA		ECTOR	
26	First Downs	11	11
429	Rushing	180	189
41	Passing	189	10-20-0
2-8-0	C-A-I	10-20-0	6-52
2-23	Punts-Ave	6-52	6-50
4-40	Penalties	6-50	2
4	Fumbles Lost	2	0
Lamesa	4	8	7
Ector	4	0	0

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Wilson whips Garden City as Hall romps



WILSON — Wilson half-back Randy Hall rushed for 291 yards on only 21 carries to pace his team to a 38-14 win over the Garden City Bearkats in the District 3-A East Zone finale for both schools here Friday night in grid action.

Hall scored twice in the opening stanza, and coupled with a 70-yard interception return by Sammy Nava, boosted the host Wilson team to a 19-0 advantage.

Wilson increased the margin to 25-0 in the third period when Hall raced 25 yards to paydirt, and the score stood until halftime.

Wilson's James Freitag increased the lead to 31-0 in the third stanza on a five-yard run, with the PAT failing.

Garden City then came to life, as Scotty Hillger romped in from the five, but the PAT failed.

Wilson, still in the third quarter, capped their scoring for the victorious night when Kendall Wilke ran over from the five. Freitag booted the PAT.

Garden City came back in the final stanza for a touchdown when quarterback Alan Jansa passed 35 yards to Victor Medrano. Jansa then ran for the two-point conversion.

Garden City thus ends their season with a district record of 2-3 and a season mark of 3-5-1 in Coach Stu Cooper's first year. This is a big improvement over an 0-10 season in 1979.

Wilson ends their season with a 2-3 district record, and a season mark of 4-4-1.

WIMBLEDON tennis champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley will not be defending her title next year because she's expecting her second child in May or June.

Klondike whips Sands Mustangs

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Cougars clinched the championship of the West Zone of District 3-A outright here Friday night and warmed up for next week's league title game with Roby by thrashing the Sands Mustangs by a score 66-6.

The powerful Cougars of Coach Mickey Finley, picked by most as one of the top teams in the state in the pre-season, had no trouble in upping their season record to 8-1. They finished West Zone competition with a 5-0 record.

The crazy Sands team, which upset Wilson last week, finished the year with a district mark of 2-3 and a season mark of 3-6-1.

Klondike rolled up 458 yards rushing in the contest, and scored both through the air and on the ground with ease.

Marty Trevino started the onslaught with a five-yard run in the first quarter, and moments later quarterback Mike Arismendez hurled a 32-yard touchdown pass to receiver Kevin Kuene.

Klondike's opponent next week, Roby, won the East Zone Friday night by topping Sterling City by a score of 20-14.

STATISTICS

GARDEN CITY	WILSON
16 First Downs	22
100 Rushing	428
100 Passing	0
9-25-2 C.A.I.	0-4-0
2-35 Punts/Ave	2-54
0-0 Penalties	0-0-0
0-0 Fumbles/Lost	0-0-0
Garden City	0 0 6 8-14
Wilson	19 6 13 0-38

Wilson, still in the third quarter, capped their scoring for the victorious night when Kendall Wilke ran over from the five. Freitag booted the PAT.

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31x11-50-15	6	\$94	65.80	4.81
33x12-50-15	6	\$102	71.40	5.57
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P175/75R-14	BR78-14	\$78	\$108	1.97
P185/75R-14	C/DR78-14	\$81	\$114	2.19
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$88	\$122	2.33
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$92	\$127	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$97	\$131	2.58
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$97	\$131	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$102	\$137	2.75
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P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$117	\$155	3.11

TUBELESS SIZE	ACCEPTABLE SUBSTITUTE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS TAX
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P175/80R13	B/CR78-13	\$73	\$106	2.15
P185/75R14	C/DR78-14	\$81	\$114	2.31
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$88	\$122	2.49
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$93	\$127	2.67
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$98	\$131	2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$98	\$131	2.67
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$103	\$137	2.95
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$108	\$145	3.09
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$118	\$155	3.36

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Registration now for Youth Basketball League

The Big Spring YMCA is now accepting registrations for the upcoming basketball season in both the Church League and Industrial League. The entry deadline is November 17. Action will begin in December.

The entry fee in both leagues will be 100 dollars per team. Players fees will be ten dollars per person for non-members, and five dollars per person for members. An orientation meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. for both leagues. At this time, rules will be discussed, and plans for the upcoming season will be made.

For additional information, contact the YMCA at 7-8234.

Youth Basketball League forming at local YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering for the Youth Basketball program. The league will be divided into five age divisions. Eight and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17. The players age division will be determined by the age of the player on September 1, 1980. Proof of birth will be necessary at the time of registration.

Registration will end on December 13, with play beginning on Saturday, January 3, 1981. Rosters will be available by December 20th to allow teams two weeks for practice. Coaches will be needed for this program. The objective of the program is to increase their skills in the sport, confidence, and self respect, and to provide fellowship and recreation among players.

The Texas YMCA Sports Council Rules will be used in play except where local rules need changing. Registration fee will be \$15.00 for Non-Y members, and \$5.00 for YMCA members. This fee will cover the shirts, and game equipment. For more information contact the Big Spring YMCA at 267-8234.

get away 48

Outstanding VALUE!

Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Free cable check.

Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra.

Save \$10

Wards Get Away 48 is maintenance free.

Our leak-resistant case holds enough power to run most of today's cars with a normal accessory load.

\$49.88 exchange Regularly 59.95

CHARGER BOOSTER

Save \$50

Our powerful battery booster/charger. Weak battery? Our combo unit charges all 6 and 12v batteries; starts most cars with a 250 amp boost.

\$129.88 Regularly 179.99

Check local regulations. Fully assembled.

Save \$200

The easy-to-operate Peugeot moped. 49cc 2-stroke engine of cast aluminum w/chrome-lined cylinder. Telescopic front fork suspension.

\$399 Regularly 599

1200 Gregg St. **NOVEMBER SPECIAL CORN DOG 39¢**

Offer good Nov. 10th thru Nov. 16th.

Big Spring Video

111 MAIN ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Phone (915) 263-1003 -- 267-8056 Al or Gary Scott

— WHILE THEY LAST —

Video Magazines Best Video Tape Recorder For The Money

SONY SL 5400 - \$995.00

WE ALSO RENT MOVIES AND RECORDERS

\$20 - \$40 off.

Our rugged chain saws help cut your workload.

229.88 Reg. 269.95

▲ **Wards heavy-duty 16" saw.** Chain brake reduces kickback hazards. 3.7-cu.in. engine. Anti-vibration design for more comfort. 20-inch heavy-duty chain saw 249.88

\$20 savings

■ **Our 16" self-sharpening chain saw.** 2.1-cu.in. engine. Anti-vibration design; wrap-around chain brake/hand guard and muffler shield. **179.88** Reg. 199.95

\$20 savings

□ **Lightweight, reliable 12" chain saw.** 2-cu.in. engine. Wraparound chain brake/hand guard; muffler shield; and automatic and manual oiling. **99.88** Reg. 119.95

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Highland Center • 2505 South Highway 87 • Phone 267-5571

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Automotive Dept. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 9, 1980

7-B

La Casa REALTY
 263-6497
 263-1766
 Highway 87 South
 Residential-Commercial-Rural
 Dixie Hall 267-1474 Ray Burklow 393-5245
 Del Austin, Broker 263-1464

GAIL ROAD
 4 Br., 2 Baths. Huge den w/ fireplace. Lg. country kit, Dbl. Garage-3 Acres. Good water well, pens and sheds. Lots of trees, New Carpet. A fine home at a great price.

COULD BE
 The home you have been looking for. 3 br 2 bath in mint cond. Like new earth-tone carpet, no wax kitchen floor, Bl oven & range, large utility, garage & fence. Ref. Air. \$39's.

A REAL TREASURE
 3 bedrooms and the master Br is extra lg with nursery or study. Lovely new carpet. Very lg den & fit, with formal dining & breakfast nook. Ref. Air. \$39's.

LOVELY OLDER
 Home in stable area. Very large two bedroom home w-sun room. Features very large living room, older style kit & dining. Privacy stone fence with storage bldg. \$26,000.00

ONLY \$17,500.00
 Buys this 2 br cottage with cozy den, it's so cute, has nice yard and good area.

DONT LOOK
 At his home if you don't want to buy. Who could resist a 4 br, 2 bath home with central heat and (ref) air. Completely carpeted and drapped. Has all built-in in kit. Tile floor. \$26,500.00.

FAST SALE
 A real honey and only \$25,000. 3 Br 1 bath with very lg living, cute kit and nice yard. This is a very good equity buy for owner. Make an offer!!

OUT IN THE COUNTRY
 On 1/4 acre. Has good water well. Excellent buy for one interested in country living. Lg living, nice kit & bath - 3 bedrooms.

Marie Heutland REALTOR
 263-2591
 2101 Scurry
 Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-6321 Don Yates 3-2373
 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

WASHINGTON PLACE
 23 ACRES, GOOD FARM
 Land extra good water well, fenced, frame home, approximately 1,300, needs finishing. Good location for pecan orchard.

NEW LISTING, KENTWOOD
 brick 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl gar, btt-in lrg den w-F-P, many extras including patio, fenced, dbl gar, A FAMILY HOME

HOOD RETIREMENT HOME
 3 bdrm, big kitchen, lots of cabinets, basement, two gar appts, furnished & rented.

FARBHILL, PROP DECORATED
 Super location 4 bdrm, 2 ba, cen ht & cool, formal liv, den w-F-P, corn lot, great view to appreciate.

STADIUM ST. ONLY \$21,900
 Nice 3 bdrm, clean & pretty fenced yard, storm wind, many extras. Priced to sell.

EXTRA NICE
 East 17th, vacancy 3 bdrm, 2 ba, new cant heat & cool, fenced yard, lrg kitchen with lots of cabinets, MUST SEE THIS ONE, LOW \$21,900

ONLY \$12,800
 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 20' liv rm, gar & carpet, fenced, fl furn, basement.

SCB CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
 Spring Country Builders
 Del Shirey, General Contractor
NEW HOME FOR SALE
2804 Mac Auslan
 In Highland South
 Phone: 263-6931 Home: 263-2108

Farms & Ranches A-5
 50 ACRES in trophy White Tail Deer country. Also good turkey and javalina hunting. \$1015 down payment. \$211.35 month. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

20 ACRES RIVER FRONT
 Rapids, shallow 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 8% percent simple interest. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

Acres For Sale A-6
 TWENTY ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Good well, 100 plus fruit and nut trees with automatic irrigation system. \$1,500 acre. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 263-6467

100 ACRES EXCELLENT
 hunting and recreation country. \$45 down payment, \$14.19 per month. Would like to sell before hunting season. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

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.

In Today, Sold Tomorrow!

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 NICELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom furnished house, redecorated, washer, dryer, central heat and air, carpet, fenced. 267-850.

Unfurnished Houses B-6
 THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, 3225 Cornell. \$300 month plus \$250 deposit. 263-1464.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1607 Stadium,
 \$240 month, \$100 deposit, references, 1512 Tucson. Available immediately, \$250 month plus deposit. Call anytime, 263-2591.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom,
 carpet, central heat, fenced yard, carpet. In quiet neighborhood near Highway. Industrial Park, 7. 30' lot.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished,
 \$400 month. Deposit and lease required. Call 263-1412.

TO RENT: 3 bedroom home, \$150
 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2591 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes B-7
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, no pets, no children, deposit. Bills paid except electric. Wilcox Trailer Park, 267-7180. Adults only.

Business Buildings B-9
 CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space, competitive rates, variety of features and services.
 Call 263-1451 Permain Building

For Lease B-12
 AVAILABLE: three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, fenced yard, deposit required. 263-4763.

Storage Buildings B-14
 NEW STORAGE UNITS \$16.50 and Up
 *Commercial *Household
 AAA MINI STORAGE
 3301 FM 700
 263-0732

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
 STAYED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 1st & 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Vertin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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

Special Notices C-2
 FOR SALE - Lifetime deer hunting for you and your family. For information call 1-800-292-7420.

QUAIL LEASE, approximately 1,000 acres, Big Spring, 263-7497.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
 Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
 8:00 a.m.
 3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Lost & Found C-4
 LOST: GREY, female Afghan Hound with red collar. Lost in area of KC Steak House. Looks like Greyhound, 8 months old. Answers to April. Reward offered. Call 267-2243 or 267-8189.

Personal C-5
 We want to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors and friends for the comfort extended to us in the loss of our son and brother, Dugan D. Hanks. For all the food, flowers, visits and other acts of kindness, we are very grateful. We appreciate very much all that you've done for us during this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hanks
 Pete Hanks and Family
 Glen Hanks

BUSINESS OP. D
PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTIONSHIP
 for Welch's pure fruit juice, Del Monte fruits and puddings and Hunt's snacks and desserts. We establish accounts for you at better motels, hospitals, and others. You service the accounts. Minimum investment \$400, secured by inventory and equipment. Write Marketing Director, 2121 Monteville Road, S.W., Birmingham, Alabama, 35211, or call toll free 1-800-433-4988.

OPEN YOUR OWN RETAIL APPAREL SHOP
 Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children's shop).
 Call TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780

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 refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to do so. We urge readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposition requiring investment.

Who Will?
 Andres Gamboa
 4009 Vicky
 Big Spring, TX 79720

NOTICE!
 Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
 Please check carefully before investing any money.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
 To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliances SALES-SERVICE Repairs, all major brands of household appliances. Quick dependable service. Also heating and air conditioning, Home Appliances, 703 West 4th, 267-4041.	Roof Repairs SKI ROOFING - 20 years experience. Quality combination shingles plus repairs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 267-9997 or 263-1039.
BUSINESS SERVICES FAST ACCURATE typing and bookkeeping jobs performed either temporarily or part-time. Call 267-8473.	Septic Systems GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair, 393-5224 or Arvita, 393-5221.
Concrete Work CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-5491 - 263-6579, B & B Concrete Company, J.C. Burchett.	Sharpening Service TOM'S SHARPENING Service: Lawn, garden, and shop tools, including saws, scissors, shears, knives, axes, etc. Quick service guaranteed work. 1517 Vines or Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company, 263-1727.
Drilling MARTIN'S DRILLING: Cesspools and trash holes drilled. John Martin, (806) 872-2925, 101 North 16th, Lamesa.	Tree Service TREE SERVICE all kinds. Top, trim and feed. Also shrub trimming. Call 263-0655.
Mobile Home, Serv. MOBILE HOME service and repairs. Moving, set-ups and anchoring. 267-2545	Weed Control WEED CONTROL - Mowing of cleaning process. Large, small and special areas. By the hour or job. Call 393-5321 or answer service 263-3429.
Moving CITY DELIVERY: Will move one item or complete household of furniture. Also load and drive. Haul trucks long distance. Dub Coster, 263-2221.	Welding WROUGHT IRON and Welding - Railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1380, 403 Bell.
Painting-Papering PAINTER, TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable - call me, D.M. Miller, 267-5493.	Yard Work T & G COUNTRY Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-0345.
GAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior - dry wall - painting - acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-6504 - Dickie Partlow, 263-6909.	20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 263-1829.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME
 Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area. Investment, guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets, one year factory warranty, parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment \$32,500.00. Call Toll Free. Phones staffed 24 hours a day.

1-800-327-9009 Operator 836

HELP WANTED F-1
NEED PERSON 21 years or older, or civic group, to operate a Fireworks Stand from December 21, through January 1. Call collect now. 214-576-3512.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed general hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator - D.M. Coodell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas. AC-915-573-6374, ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER WANTED: arts and craft shop. Call 263-0291.

WANTED (For November 15th Employment)
 Experienced, hardworking oilfield hand to oversee Big Spring area development drilling project. Qualifications must include:
 1. wide knowledge of shallow well drilling practices and completion techniques.
 2. willingness and ability to work long hours.
 3. high degree of personal integrity and honesty.
 4. experience and proficiency in shallow oilwell production maintenance.
 Compensation package flexible. Hourly rate plus provision for mileage and gas allowance during test period of first six months, converting at option of company into salary plus full benefits.
 Send resume and 3 strong industry references and 2 character references to:
Republic Mineral Corporation
 P.O. Box 27406 Houston, Texas 77027

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
 TV'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
 *No Credit Needed
 *100% Free Maintenance
 501 E. 3rd 267-1903

Help Wanted F-1
AVIATION JOB, free training, high school grad to age 25. Call collect, 305-262-2441, Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 to 4:30.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary is needed for doctor's office. Near appearance and congenial. For further information call 267-7333.

PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE - Dallas based health agency seeks individual to Manage Midland, 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.

McDONALD'S
 Now accepting applications for day and evening positions, part time or full time. Apply in person.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - previous experience. Local firm. EXCELLENT

RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - Shorthand, typist, local firm.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co. delivery benefits. \$650 + 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.

REINERT WELDING and STEEL CONST.
 SECOND TIME AROUND FOR NAVY VETS - ATTENTION ALL VETERANS WHO SERVED HONORABLY. If you are not too late, that 20 year retirement may still be within your grasp! The Navy has special re-enlistment programs for both Navy and other service veterans. Under these programs, Navy veterans can be guaranteed duty assignments or retrain under a new rating. Other service veterans can also be trained thru Navy-school depending on MOS or AFSC. Cross over to a Navy job and may be able to return in the same pay grade. To find out if you're eligible, call collect 263-2441, Monday-Wednesday, 9:30-4:30.

D.O. CUMMINGS

15 PEOPLE WANTED
 to enumerate for the new Big Spring City directory. Full or part-time.

NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - WE TRAIN
 Apply Tuesday through Thursday, 9-10 a.m. Guaranteed minimum wage plus bonus for extra effort. \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour possible.

R. L. POLK COMPANY
 Room 503 Permain Building E.O.E. - M.F.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM
 PHONE 263-7331 PHONE 263-7331
WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	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 _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

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 Position Wanted F-2

NEED YOUR house cleaned, errands run, or trash hauled off? Call us at 263-6275; 263-8010.

GILBERT LOPEZ will do concrete, stucco, plaster work. Call 263-0053.

SENIOR CITIZEN seeks employment to supplement present income. Have high school education and driver's license. (806) 497-6754 after 7:00 p.m. or 263-6174.

I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Suarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8317 or come by 566 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs - leaks on roofs.

APPLY ONLY IN PERSON at least 16 years of age.

APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.



Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Child Care H-2

WILL DO babysitting, days and evenings. Meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 263-8126.

CHILD CARE - 0-5 years. Hot meals, snacks, busing available, pre-school training, state licensed. 267-5111; 267-7352.

STATE LICENSED child care, from infants to 5 years, Day or evenings, drop-in welcome, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 263-2019.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment I-1

70 SERIES JOHN Deere tractor, 98 gallon Butane tank on trailer, \$1950. Call 263-1278 or 267-4619.

PROFESSIONAL COMBO Organ, 3275 2 row piano, 340 propane tank, 3275, 1973 LTD, 9475, saddle, 942.50, 398-5406.

ATTENTION COTTON Farmers - Have some 5,000 used tires from 13 to 15 miles south Hwy. 87 across from old Coleman Cafe.

USED MACHINERY

1978 JD 8030, cab, air, 20,800
duals, 1700 hrs. 29,950
1979 IHC 398 4 whl. dr. w.
duals 32,500
1977 Case 2670, cab, air, 34,500
1977 Case 2670, cab, air, 27,500
1976 Case 1570, cab, air, 17,500
1976 Case 1370, cab, air, 18,500
1976 Case 1175, cab, air, 16,900
1977 Case 1570, cab, air, 20,800
duals, 1100 hrs. 16,500
1978 Case 970, cab, air,
powershift 17,750
1976 IHC 1364, cab, air, 16,500
1976 IHC 1466, cab, air, 14,950
1974 JD 4430, powershift,
cab, air, 16,000
1972 JD 4200, radial tires, 10,950
1976 Case 1070, powershift,
cab, air, 16,500
1972 Case 1175, cab, air, 9,500
1976 Case 1170, cab, air, 10,500
1976 Case 1070, powershift, 6,500
1987 JD 4200 LP, powershift 6,500
1989 IHC 856 w-cab 7,450
930 Case LP, no cab 3,750
708 IHC w-24A Hesston strip-
per 4,000
Case 1030 dsl. w-fac-
tory cab 5,100
MF 145 diesel 5,100
1969 TD 25 IHC crawler
W-angle lift dozer & winch 35,000

1974 Case 580C dsl.
backhoe loader 14,500
1973 Case 580C dsl. w-1919
extender 14,200
1977 IHC 2400 backhoe
loader 14,000
4 btm. reversible MF plow 1,700
5 btm. JD semi-mount
plow 1,800
4 btm. Case semi-mount
plow 2,200
3 disc reversible Baker
plow 3,250
1976 IHC 1084 IHC 1084
mounting 5,500
24A Hesston strip w-IHC
mounting 5,500
Rosebud cotton rickers 995
Special - New Bush Hog
slip row shredders 5,600

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Lamesa Hwy. North
Big Spring, Texas
915-263-8348
915-267-1953

Livestock For Sale I-3

FOR SALE - 2000 lb. pig and
two cows. 263-2322.

PIGS FOR sale: 7 weeks old, \$25 each.
Call 267-7296.

MISCELLANEOUS J

Building Materials J-1

USED BRICK for sale, 1-20 and
Chapman Road, Sand Springs, Call
394-4736.

USED LUMBER for sale: 2607 West
Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence
posts. Phone 363-9741.

HERMAN TAYLOR

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

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

WHITE, SMALL Samoyede Spitz puppies, \$50. 2210 Lancaster, phone 263-2146. Also fresh honey.

FOR SALE - Yorkshire Terrier, female, \$100. Call 263-2910.

DOG SWEATERS, Coats Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming J-4

SMART & SASSY SHI-TZU, Ridge Road Drive, All breed pet grooming, 1-4 accessories. 267-1217.

CHRISTMAS SCHNAUZERS, Elizabeth's Pet - 1-3-80, grooming daily. See phone directory ad. Also furniture sale. 263-4800.

IRIS'S FODDLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

FODDLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

Households Goods J-5

MATCHING GREEN love seat and couch, nice, \$250. 1207 Frazier, Friday after 5:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 2:00-5:00.

MICROWAVE, \$450: TWO girl's five speed bicycles, \$50 each, one, \$10; Hide-A-Bed, \$200; boy's bedroom suite, \$125; color television \$75 with stand. 263-0735.

RENT TO OWN - TVs, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture. CIC Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7328.

SPECIAL GOOD SELECTION NEW & USED

Gas and electric space heaters
New 7-pc. Dinette 25.00
New 5-pc. Dinette with swivel chairs 20.00
Unfinished Roll-top desk \$198.00
Used Kenmore Apartment size washer \$98.95
Wicker Storage Chest \$34.95 and up
Morris Electronic bar stool with disc lights \$69.95
Just received several new Broghill and other brands of bedroom suites.

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331
ALPHA JONES

ANTIQUE AUCTION

1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 16, 1980
1105 Westport (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, TX

PARTIAL LISTING: Victorian half Teaster bed, bed, fireplace with marble surround, stained glass, Trippe Edwardian Inlaid wardrobe, large Winton carpet, small teak chest, old gramophone, oak washstand and dresser combination, Hoosier cabinet, carved oak bookcase, 4 piece burl walnut bedroom suite, 2 ball and claw sideboards, coaching table, wing back arm chair, school desks, oak office chair, drop front desk, oak 3 pc. bedroom suite, old rocking chair, 6 chairs, 6 pc. dining room suite, plus lots of hall trees, wardrobes, dressers, draw leaf tables, sets of chairs, china cabinets, sideboards, many wicker chairs, many small items. Inspection Time 10:00 A.M. till sale time. In case of bad weather Auction will be rescheduled. If you would like a more complete listing please call 915-728-8272 or 728-3170.

Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer
TXS-011-0341

ATTENTION

Exciting job opportunities are now available with new Big Spring Company. Excellent pay and training program. Openings are for 6 men and women, 18 and over.

To arrange an interview call now.
263-6511

ATTENTION: LEARN PROFESSIONAL SALES

Sell Large ticket item and make money. 1,000 to 1,500 dollars commission from 1 sale. Multiply this by 2 or 3 sales a week.

Recent corporate change put us in a mass expansion program. Must be available now. Extensive travel by plane and car. Must be able to travel. Must have late model car and desire extremely high income. Opportunity is now. Call Mr. Stein Collect Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1-800-325-9593 Central standard time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please Check Your Classified ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:
263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

Households Goods J-5

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first 117 Main, 267-3845.

Piano Tuning J-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Lee White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Lee White Music, 400 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9791.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Telle, 263-8193.

Musical Instruments J-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKiki Music Co.

Garage Sale J-10

CLOTHES, SHOES, books, vacuum cleaner, water purifier, much miscellaneous. Sunday-Monday, 9:00 a.m.-4:15 tiller.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: Sunday, 1:00-4:00, all day Monday. Bedroom suite, adult's, children's and baby clothes, toys, and other miscellaneous. 287 Carol, 263-2387.

GARAGE SALE: 2304 Marshall, Friday-Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Couch, Baldwin organ, mattress and box springs, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 3618 Dixon, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Children's clothes, books, clock, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE on Piper Road, off Snyder Hwy., Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Crockery, sofa, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 3305 Auburn, Friday-Sunday. Furniture, dishes, lamps, maternity clothes, lots baby items. 1973 Case 1370, cab, air, 16,500.

2708 CORONADO, SATURDAY 8:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-4:00. Water softener, vent-a-hood, magazines, books, clothing, furniture, window screens, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10:00-6:30, 1207 Ridge Road Drive. Washing machine, portable hair dryer, some furniture, flute, stereo, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Wesson Road, past the "Y" on Marlin. Half bed, glass, wicker chairs, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-4:00, 508 Highland.

SALE: SATURDAY, Sunday. Sewing machine, chairs, luggage, lots of antiques, depression glassware, miscellaneous items galore. 1302 Sycamore.

CARPENTERS' inside door, metal storm door, bedspreads, curtains, 107 East 14th, Friday and Saturday.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: Lots of miscellaneous, adults, children's clothes, baby furniture, TV, Friday-Sunday, 8:30-5:00, 4117 Dixon.

GARAGE SALE: 3105 Warren, Friday-Sunday, 9:00-4:00; dish-washer, pool table, couch, painter's stils, miscellaneous.

FOUR FAMILY Barn Sale, 103 Jonesboro Road, off North Birdwell Lane. A little bit of everything. Friday-Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE SALE - 800 East 13th. Few old pieces glassware; novelties good assortment; no clothes. Friday until sold out 9:00-4:00. No checks please.

Garage Sale J-10

WALL TO WALL MOVING SALE C.R. BOOK STORE

117 1/2 Runnels 10:00-6:00

Books at half price, plus carpet, air conditioner and fixtures including tables, shelves and desk.

Garage Sale J-10

Garage Sale 2508 Rebecca and 2513 Rebecca Sat. 8-6 Sun. 1-6

Skis, C.B. TV antenna, dryer, chair, toys, good boy's and girl's clothing 3-12, Home interior gifts, Christmas decorations, fireplace heat-a-lator, vaporizer, miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous J-11

SMOKED TURKEYS, 8-10 lbs. For more information call 267-7374 or 267-3107.

SOLAR HEAT pool cover wrought iron table chairs, 18" pool, sofa, his-hers wedding bands, 1979 Classic Caprice, 7,800 miles, Schnauzer puppies. Wanted utility trailer, 263-4800.

CARPENTERS' 4" JOINTER, air compressor, drill press, 10" electric miter saw, nail gun. Call 267-6732.

RUIDOSO VALLEY applies for sale by 1/2 bushel or bushel, 100 Gallon, McCutcheon Oil Company.

I WANT to buy baby furniture, clothes, toys, nursery accessories. Call 263-2017.

FRESH WHOLE sweet milk, \$1.65 gallon. "No preservatives, no additives." Call 267-7840.

WANT to buy used playhouse. Call 293-5355 after 6:00.

CORDS of firewood cut, delivered, and stacked. Call 267-2363.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT set, appraised \$850, will sell for less. Call 263-2366.

FOR SALE: diamond engagement ring, one third carat solitaire, \$500 or best offer, 267-7973.

FORD TRAILER hitch, \$25; swivel rocker, \$50; heavy school mannequin with stand, \$20. 263-8767.

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft, 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way - \$7.98. Tree Toots Removed from Sewer Lines - Sinks Opened. GIBSON'S 2309 Scurry

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SALE SALE SALE

Due to the success of the New Car Sales we are overstocked on clean low mileage used cars and trucks!! Now is the best time to buy your A-1 used car or truck!!

- 1979 GRANADA 2 DR** — Silver metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, automatic, 6 cylinder, red cloth interior! Extra sharp. WAS \$5595. **Sale Price \$3295**
- 1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON** — Red with black vinyl bucket seats, AM-FM radio, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, rear window defroster, economy plus! WAS \$4995. **Sale Price \$4795**
- 1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA** — Silver blue with matching cloth bucket seats, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control. Extra clean! WAS \$6595. **Sale Price \$6295**
- 1979 PINTO** — Beige with orange and brown sports stripes, matching, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, one owner with 17,000 miles. WAS \$4595. **Sale Price \$4195**
- 1978 COUGAR XR-7** — Dark Brown metallic, chamois landau vinyl top, chamois bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, new tires, road style wheels. WAS \$5295. **Sale Price \$4995**
- 1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR** — Brown metallic with chamois vinyl top, chamois bucket seats, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, new car trade in. WAS \$4295. **Sale Price \$3995**
- 1978 LTD 4 DR** — Cream with brown vinyl top, brown cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, one owner. WAS \$3995. **Sale Price \$3795**
- 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR** — White with red tape stripes, red vinyl interior, automatic, air, new car trade in. WAS \$3995. **Sale Price \$3795**
- 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR** — Black with matching vinyl top, black cloth interior, small V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires, one owner with 29,000 miles. WAS \$4995. **Sale Price \$4695**
- 1978 PINTO** — Dark brown metallic, chamois vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, automatic. WAS \$3995. **Sale Price \$3650**
- 1978 THUNDERBIRD** — Light chamois with cordovan vinyl top, chamois cloth interior, power seats, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires, new engine, one owner. WAS \$5495. **Sale Price \$5195**
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR** — Brown metallic with matching vinyl top, sand cloth interior, power windows, power locks, power seat, a clean one owner car. WAS \$3995. **Sale Price \$3495**
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX** — Black with a black landau vinyl, red velour interior, loaded. WAS \$3295. **Sale Price \$2995**
- 1976 FORD LTD STATION WAGON COUNTRY SQUIRE** — Light brown metallic with woodgrain sides, fully loaded, one owner new car trade in. WAS \$3295. **Sale Price \$2995**
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR** — Cream with black vinyl top, black interior, 47,000 miles and a one owner vehicle. WAS \$3495. **Sale Price \$2995**
- 1975 GRANADA** — Medium brown metallic, beige vinyl top, 6 cylinder, automatic, new engine, 39,000 miles. WAS \$3295. **Sale Price \$2795**
- 1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE** — Bright yellow with white convertible top, brown cloth bucket seats, 351 V-8, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, a collectors item, completely reconditioned. A beautiful sports car. WAS \$4500. **Sale Price \$4395**
- 1980 F-100 RANGER** — Red & maroon t/tone, 302 V-8, automatic, air, dual tanks, 12,000 miles. WAS \$7995. **Sale Price \$6995**
- 1978 FORD RANCHERO** — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 351 V-8, local owner. WAS \$4495. **Sale Price \$4195**

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty and also a 30 day or 2,000 mile 100% warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

1501 E. 4th • 300 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7421

Comeback trail tough for Norton

Continued from page 1-B
fight in 1971 after knocking out 16 of his first 17 opponents, came into his dressing room laughing after the fight and told his supporters, "Hey man, it's just one of those things."
Norton said he planned to take off about 10 days and then return to training to continue a career he interrupted in 1978 because he said his poor conditioning might lead to injury in the ring.
In the middle rounds, Cobb was seen talking to Norton and the winner said later that Cobb apologized for catching him in the eye with a thumb.
"Cobb is a very good and strong fighter and a good sportsman," said Norton, who has compiled a 42-6-1 lifetime record.
In a preliminary bout, hometown favorite Mike Ayala (28-2) outpunched Javier Flores (32-8-20) the full 10 rounds for a unanimous decision in the super bantamweight class.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY ONE OF THESE.....

SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.

- 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE** 4 door Hatchback, 14,000 miles, 4-speed, AM radio, like new, Stock No. 506.
- 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 HONDA ACCORD**, low mileage, coupe, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, this is a like new car. Stock No. 516.
- 1978 CHEVY IMPALA** 4 door with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 499.
- 1978 CHEVY IMPALA** 4 door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl roof. Stock No. 505.
- 1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC** 2 door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 511.
- 1978 DODGE ASPEN**, 4-door, 32,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 450.
- 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX** coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 8-track tape. Stk. No. 370.
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHER Z-X** Coupe, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, good tires, Stock No. 519.
- 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 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 BUICK LeSABRE** 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, pretty red and white, Stock No. 515.
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USC overpowers Stanford, 34-9

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Marcus Allen ran for two early touchdowns and teammate Ronnie Lott stole the football for a game-breaking touchdown in the second half, leading fourth-ranked Southern California to a 34-9 Pacific-10 victory Saturday over Stanford.
Allen, the nation's No. 3 rusher, gained 196 yards as the Trojans stretched their unbeaten streak to 28 games, a school record. They improved their season record to 7-1 before the conference's biggest crowd of the year, 84,892, and a regional television audience.
Stanford's Cardinals, 6-4 and dead in the Rose Bowl race with a 3-3 Pac-10 record, made the score 12-6 during the second quarter when sophomore John Elway threw his 26th touchdown pass of the season.

Steer errors aid OHS win

Continued from page 4-B
Big Spring's explosive junior, Bobby Earl Williams, returned the ensuing kickoff to the Steer 46. On the next play, Williams raced 20 yards into Odessa territory at the 34, but a penalty nullified the play and seemed to set the stage for the Steer offense.
Big Spring was penalized five times in the opening stanza for 84 yards, and ended the game with eight penalties for 126 yards.
Odessa used a pass interference on Big Spring's Todd Darden, good for 39 yards, to move to the Steer one later in the period. But OHS fumbled on the next play, with Darden redeeming himself by recovering the fumble in the end zone.
But the Steers quickly returned the favor, fumbling on the next play, with the alert Bronchos recovering on the Big Spring 22.
Three plays later, Subia passed 10 yards to Dwayne Conklin for a touchdown, with Cobos PAT boot sending the score to 17-0.
The Bronchos then scored three times in the second stanza to ice the contest by halftime.
Greg Adams ran for five yards for one touchdown, with Derrick Shepard getting the second on a 25-yard scamper. Gene Shedly capped the OHS scoring with a 31 yard run. Cobos converted after each touchdown.
Big Spring didn't quit, scoring twice in the fourth stanza.
The first came on a four-yard jaunt by quarterback Tracy Spence. The PAT boot failed.
Williams, who entered the game as the second leading rusher in 5-A AAAA, rammed over from the two for the final Steer score. He then accepted a pitch and travelled the required distance for the two-point conversion with just under three minutes to play.
The Steers, winless in six district starts and 2-7 on the year, try for one last chance at redemption against the San Angelo Bobcats next Friday night. That contest will be played in Big Spring.

Penalties hurt Forsan in loss

Continued from page 4-B
first play Dent exploded on a 65-yard romp. Cadenhead booted the PAT.
Dent then increased the Morton lead on a 21-yard run later in the third stanza, and Cadenhead again toed the PAT.
But Forsan, which racked up an impressive 313 yards rushing, came back to score in the same period when Bristo ran in from the nine. Bristo then ran in for the two-point conversion to cap the Forsan scoring.
Dent capped the scoring in the evening in the final stanza when he blasted over from the 12, giving the Indians their final score.
"They never really drove the ball on us," said Taylor. "They just used their speed for the big plays. Our guys played hard the entire game."
Taylor praised the running of D.F. Stanley and Bristo. "They were very impressive in the running. They really got after it," said Taylor.
The Forsan mentor also praised the blocking of Preston Daniels, Lewis Boeker, Daniel Bristo, as well as the entire offensive line.
Forsan is now 0-5 in district play and 1-8 on the year, while Morton is finished their season at 3-3 and 4-6.

Public Notice

Bids will be taken by the Coahoma I.S.D. until November 10, 4:00 P.M. for paving around the school. Information can be obtained by contacting Richard Souther, Superintendent. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
0324 November 2 & 9, 1980

Gervin, Spurs upset Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin scored 30 points and San Antonio staved off a furious last-period surge by Los Angeles for a 112-109 victory Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.
The lead changed hands 11 times before the Spurs went ahead to stay at 10:51 of the second period on an 18-foot jumper by rookie Reggie Johnson.
The Spurs led by as much as 12 points midway through the second quarter and by 11 points four times in the third quarter before the Lakers began cutting the deficit.
Los Angeles closed the gap to three points at 105-102 on a

Los Angeles closed the gap to three points at 105-102 on a

Matinee Madness today Showtime 2 P.M. All Seats \$1.50

2:00 7:00-9:00

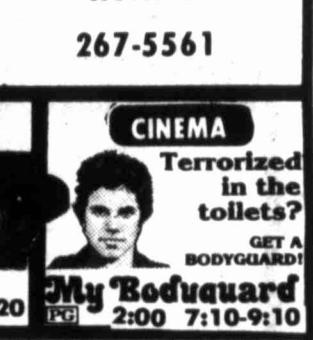


Movie Hotline 267-5561

2:00 7:00-9:20



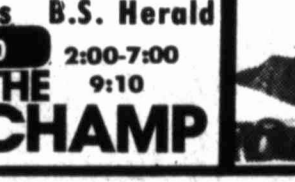
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Cowboy viewing enjoyment is at its height

Texas Circle Suites provide image

By MICKIE DICKSON

Many Cowboy fans eyes are drawn to the private spectator suites at Texas Stadium, especially during inclement weather, to those fortunate enough to view the game from this lush perspective.

The 178 suites, used by many corporations to entertain clients and friends, provide a panoramic sight line of the field, comfortably accommodate 12 people, are air conditioned and or heated, with two closed circuit television sets, suite service from the Stadium Club and VIP parking privileges. Each suite is decorated to the individual Lessee's or owner's taste by themselves. The suites are 16x16 feet with a wet bar and two TV's.

A local lessee, Tom McCann, said, "It's certainly 'the' way to enjoy the Cowboy games. I'd highly recommend it. The ballgame is really secondary, for it's really a social event."

The Stadium Club, located nearby, is open two hours before the kickoff for those who wish to dine, and after the game for dinner dancing. The club also caters meals in the suites for Circle Suite clients.

This is the first season Mr. and Mrs. McCann have leased a suite, and Mrs. McCann decorated it in blue, using

dark blue fabric wallcoverings and a blue carpet. The suite is furnished with a contemporary couch, two tables and 12 upholstered spectator seats. The McCann's fly to each game with business associates and clientele. They plan to lease another suite in a more desirable location next season.

Each 16x16 foot suite is air-conditioned and or heated, and contains a wet bar, two closed circuit television sets, an ice-maker, portable refrigerator and hot plate for snacks. It has a two-foot deep well with two levels for 12 spectator chairs and is open onto the field with glass halfway down for viewing the game and catching the spirit of the crowd below. Instant re-play is available on TV or another game may be watched. The suites comfortably accommodate twelve people.

The Stadium Club, located nearby, is open two hours before kickoff for those who wish to dine, or they will cater meals for suite clients. The club is also open after each game for dinner and dancing.

Tommy Hart, Herald editor, had the privilege of visiting the suite of August Busch, president of Budweiser Beer Company, in the Astrodome at St. Louis some years ago. Hart said, "It's bound to be impressive to an old 'poor boy' when people spend money to decorate a suite anyway they want. This particular suite had overnight sleeping quarters. He also visited the suite of Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of the Astrodome at Houston and the guiding light behind its construction, saying it had everything but a harem in it and he wondered where it was."

Nathan Poss, Herald sports editor, who visited some suites on a special press pass which is required said, "They're luxurious. Like having an apartment at Cowboy Stadium. Servants were serving a meal and drinks.

Another game can be watched on the TV while watching the Cowboy game out of the window."

Mark Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring, now a resident of Tulsa, Okla., owns a Texas Stadium Circle Suite and will take possession of another January 1.

He is a partner in Petrol Products Inc. in charge of crude oil purchasing, drilling and production. The present suite is used to entertain clientele. The other one will be used for investment purposes.

Alexander attends every Cowboy game with 10-12 guests each time. The advantages he cited were better seats at better locations. The excitement of the game is caught at its peak with the added advantages of closed circuit TV for instant play-back and the bar.

Among executive owners and corporate lessees of the private suites it is agreed that not a better entertainment vehicle could be placed at their disposal. Recurringly their guests are treated to a tour de force as they enjoy either the Cowboys, the SMU Mustangs or the Dallas Tornado from the comfort and luxury of the temperature-controlled suite. Having a suite at Texas Stadium is like having a yacht in dry-dock, only better.

A brochure states that as host, your corporate gains are measured by the good-will attained and the public relations extended, heightened by the ability to either take annual depreciation as an owner or expense payments as a lessee. Precious few suites remain listed for either sale or lease on the open market.

Owners or lessees reserve the right to sell or sublet, so the value of the suite as an investment cannot be overlooked.

Some points to consider are cor-



TEXAS STADIUM CIRCLE SUITE NO. "236" — This is to the left, TV and refreshment in the center and wet bar one of the private spectator suites at Texas Stadium, to the right. Note the beautiful crystal chandelier above.

porate gain, intracorporate morale and image. Corporate Gain — (As guests, current customers acknowledge the expression of corporate appreciation, while prospective customers recognize the privilege of corporate favor.)

Intracorporate Morale — On occasion many suiteholders make the suites available to deserving employees.

Image — Regardless of how low a profile your corporation maintains, a suite-holder at Texas Stadium is recognized and acknowledged as a corporate leader.

To arrange for an appointment to tour the stadium and inspect the suites available, call (214) 233-0513 or write Stadium Suites, 12900 Preston Rd., Room 300, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Section C People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 9, 1980

Common School District served education well

The 'Three R's' as taught in early days

By MICKIE DICKSON

(Editor's Note: Information for this article was gleaned from common school financial records in the County Judge's office, a Herald article by Sam Blackburn, John R. Hutto's book, "Howard County in the Making," a series of interviews by Mrs. Robert (Jonnie) Stenberg which were used by the Texas PTA in a book on Education During the 1800's, and from the BSISD office. Pictures were loaned from the BSIS Museum and the Heritage Museum. This is the first of a two-part series on school history.)

The metamorphosis of education in West Texas from home "larnin" to computerized teaching in Independent School Districts, was sometimes a rocky road.

Early ranches and farmers with large land holdings were not different to the average American who always demanded that his child receive a reasonably accurate knowledge of the "Three R's," reading, writing and arithmetic.

Mrs. Hubert Stipp, 891 W. 18th, went to school around 1914 on the Kohassett ranch owned by her father, W. Fabiens Cushing, about 27 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County.

The schoolhouse was a former bunkhouse which was moved near the main ranch house and converted to a schoolroom. The first two grades were taught to the four Cushing children by an Olive Greenwood who came from Arkansas.

The students were self-paced, and were taught, in addition to the three "R's," music and dancing. Authorized textbooks were used, purchased by the parents. A school bell was used, which Mrs. Stipp still has, and regular school hours were maintained.

The adjoining Sparkman ranch also had a governess, a Miss Nichols. The

governesses lived at the ranches and were honored with many "Socials" much like celebrities. Matchmaking efforts were frequently in progress by the ranch families.

Much to their dismay, the children were sent to bed before each gala event got underway. Sometimes the fiddling or other music and dancing lasted all night.

Many students received only the bare educational essentials since they were unable to go to town for further schooling. Other more fortunate families moved off the ranch, accompanied by their mothers, brothers and sisters, continuing their education in "city" schools such as those in Abilene.

Cushing purchased Dr. Baird's home in Big Spring when Mrs. Stipp was 9 years of age for his children to pursue their education, commuting from the ranch on week-ends in the first automobile in Glasscock County, a two cylinder Buick. The No. 1 license plate for Cushing's car was made in the blacksmith shop and bought for a nominal fee.

News of a railroad was in the wind in the early 1880's and people began to move near the spring site and pitch their tents to join in the gathering of buffalo bones and await the arrival of the train.

S.W. Hilburn and J.W. Meeks decided it was time to establish a school for the children. Buffalo hides were draped over poles, forming a tent to house Howard County's first school. It stood about where the entrance to Comanche Trail Park now is. A teacher from San Angelo was employed to teach according to the memory of Mrs. M.E. Barrett.

The names Johnson Heights, Sandy Hollow, Stork, Bisco and Flat Top were the official names of common

school districts which operated in Howard County some 68 years ago.

Twenty-eight common schools operated in the county in 1913 with a reported possible enrollment of 795 students. In 1963-64 school year, only one remained, common school district No. 25, Vealmoor, which was in North Howard County, was soon thereafter consolidated with the Borden County Independent School District. This was a border school between two counties. The HC portion of the district had a tax valuation of \$3,801,175 with another 1/2 million dollars of valuation on the Borden side.

In 1913, the County's Common schools were:

No. 1, Johnson Heights; No. 2, Coahoma; No. 3, R-Bar; No. 4, Vincent; No. 5, Morris; No. 6, Gay Hill; No. 7, Center Point; No. 8, Sandy Hollow, later Midway; No. 9, Settles, later became Forsan; No. 10, Elbow later consolidated with Forsan; No. 11, Cauble, later consolidated with Elbow; No. 12, Moore; No. 13, Auto, later became Highway and still later consolidated with Knott; No. 14, Knott; No. 15, Hartwells; No. 16, Moreta, later became Lomax; No. 17, Morgan; No. 18, Stork, this number was later assigned to Chalk; No. 19, Fairview; No. 20, Davis; No. 21, Richland; No. 22, Green Valley; No. 23, Fitzgerald; No. 24, Bisco; No. 25, Flat Top, later became Vealmoor; No. 26, Coffee; No. 27, Prairie View and No. 28, Soash.

Common School Districts were organized in Howard County from 1906-1910. The 28 districts were under the jurisdiction of the county judges until about 1928 when Pauline Cantrell (Brigham) was elected the first county school superintendent.

She was followed by Ann Martin in 1934 then by Walker Bailey in 1942.

Bailey served until the office of County Superintendent was abolished by the legislature in 1967.

Through the years, common school districts were gradually consolidated with the independent school districts of Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan and Sands (Ackerly-Knott).

These rural schools served the community well until improved transportation facilities in the form of school buses and good roads rendered them impractical to operate.

Sixty-seven years ago another common school was designated No. 25 called Flat Top. It reported 14 boys and girls enrolled on Sept. 1, 1913. Vealmoor had 32 enrollees in 1963 and had a modern plant school containing a gymnasium, cafeteria, three attractive teacherages and school bus equipment with three teachers on the faculty.

Common School District No. 2 was the most important of the county schools in 1913 for it boasted an enrollment of 131 students. It was called Coahoma and 14 years later it became an independent school district. It was the second largest school in enrollment and one of the largest in territory in Howard County in 1963.

Coahoma's first school building was erected in 1891, one and a half miles Northeast of Coahoma business district. It was a small wooden structure on grounds donated by S.M. McMurry and built by he and C.J. Robinson.

The first teacher in the Coahoma school was a Mrs. Mathews, succeeded by Charlie Sawyer the second semester.

The first students to attend the school were Bill Spears, Mattie and Cora Spears and Charlie and Walter Robinson. Sixteen students were enrolled for the second term.

Coahoma's few social gatherings were held at the schoolhouse. Forsan, Common District No. 19, became the county's third independent school district in time. Forsan Independent School District and the Elbow Common School District No. 10 consolidated to form the Forsan County Line Independent School District early in 1960.

When Mrs. Helen Acuff, long-time secretary to the county's superintendent of schools, noted that even back when she began working in 1927 common school enrollments were

dwindling rapidly.

Better roads, faster means of transportation and economic pressures were sounding the death knell for the small schools.

The patrons of the common schools didn't yield easily though to consolidation. They stubbornly sought to keep 'their' schools. Somehow these small institutions were the hearts of communities and residents felt that if the school died something important and precious to the community would die with it.



EDUCATION WAS NEVER NEGLECTED in Big Spring. The first school was reputed to have been under a buffalo-hide tent near the "spring," and the first public building was for a school in 1881. Even so, this could not satisfy the demand, and private schools, such as this of Mrs. Inkman flourished. She is shown with her T & P conductor husband, in 1889 with her pupils. Pioneer families such as Boystun, Deitz (Deats), Williams, Read, Costlow, Bloomingdale, are represented.



KOHASSETT RANCH SCHOOL — Olive Greenwood, governess, center back, is pictured with her pupils, from left front row, William E. and Constance Cushing (Reque); back row, Mary Lou Cushing (Stipp) and Margaret Cushing, in front of the old bunkhouse remodeled into a school building between 1914-1916. W.F. Cushing named his ranch Kohassett, an Indian name meaning "outcropping of rock with elevations (hills) behind."



VINCENT COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4 — Located northeast of Big Spring, this school was closed in the latter 1940's. Paul Sweatt, retired Big Spring School teacher, was the last principal here.

Newcomers

John and Dee Steward are just two of many new residents to the Big Spring area welcomed Oct. 24-30 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry.

Coming from Sepulveda, Calif., John is the new director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He and his wife enjoy arts and crafts, sewing, cooking and collecting records.

Rodger and Karen Scott hail from Phoenix, Ariz., along with their 10-month-old daughter, Gem Allysa. Rodger is employed at K-Mart as ladies apparel manager. Stain glass, art, reading and painting are a few of the couple's leisure time interests.

Coming to Big Spring as assistant manager of Winn Dixie is David Baker. He and his wife, Teresa, come from Brownwood, and fish, hunt, bowl, read and sew in their spare time.

Dock and Charlene Voorhies Jr., move to Big Spring from Alexandria, La. Dock is employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as a clinical social worker. His wife is a counselor for Ceta. Both enjoy drama, public speaking, macrame, tennis, swimming and volleyball.

Lamesa was the last home of Ken Simonek owner and operator of the Odds and Ends Shop. He is ac-

companied by his wife, Ercil, and their daughters, Janis, 10 months, and Michelle, 4. Favorite recreations activities enjoyed by the Simoneks are handcrafts and motorcycles.

Sports, reading and sewing are listed as hobbies of former LaJunta, Colo., residents Linzie and Dexter Lawrence. Linzie is retired and his wife is employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as an R.N.

John Hazelwood, employed by Bill Hanson Trucking, and his wife, Ruth Ann, hail from Sweetwater. Movies, crocheting, knitting, model cars and puzzles, occupy their spare time.

Another Bill Hanson Trucking employee coming from Sweetwater is John Parish. His favorite pastimes include movies, reading, model cars and puzzles.

Coming from Midland is Cameo Energy Homes employee Joe Nixon.

Accompanying the new resident is his wife, Debbie, and their 10-year-old son, Scott. Cake decorating and bowling occupy the family's spare time.

Glenn and Sherry McCormick make their way to the Spring City from Lamesa. Glenn is employed as supervisor for Western Crude Oil. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters, Kaci, 8, and Traci, 10. Sewing is listed as

a favorite hobby.

Pizza Inn shift leader Garry Thornton comes from El Paso with his wife, Roxanne. Recreational activities enjoyed by the pair include baseball, bowling, and macrame.

Also coming from El Paso to work at Pizza Inn are Daniel and Marolyn Marquez. Their favorite pastimes are bowling and reading.

Dallas was the last home of Elliott F. Krinsky, recreational therapist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. His leisure time is spent playing golf, bowling and traveling.

Mobil Oil Corp., employee Tim Owen comes to Big Spring with his wife, Trussha, from Odessa. The couple are accompanied by their 1-week-old son, Whitney Brooke. Sports, mechanics and fishing rate high on the couple's list of favorites.

Terry Trucker is an oil field worker who comes from Fort Stockton with his wife, Cathy and three-year-old son, Bryan. Fishing and hunting occupy their spare time.

Coming to work at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in business affairs is Charles Shoemaker, formerly of Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Darlene, are sports enthusiasts.

TWEEN 12 and 20

How do you rate a baby sitter?



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

TEENS — There's more to baby-sitting than playing patty cake with Junior. Caring for kids calls for competence and a cool head. How do you rate as a sitter?

A recent survey in Seventeen magazine asked mothers to rank 10 factors, like patience and experience, in order of importance, when choosing a sitter. The mothers said common sense is the single most important quality in a sitter, followed by warmth and patience.

What are the lesser important factors? Number eight on the list is pleasant physical appearance, number nine is education and the least important factor is how much the sitter charges.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and won't be 18 until Christmas-time. My father and I just don't see "eye to eye" on anything.

I've tried to be a good son but my father finds fault in everything that I do. I think the time has come for me to move out of my house.

I've got a job and can live with a buddy who has a nice apartment. My dad won't have any part of this. He said that since I'm not 18, he will not give me permission to move out.

Do I need his permission since I'm almost 18? — Kenny, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kenny: Since you have graduated from high school, you are classified as an emancipated minor and legally are treated as if you were 18 when it comes to

Homemakers to sponsor program

A Christmas program, sponsored by the Creative Extension Homemaker's Club, will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Blue Flame Room.

The program is entitled "A Few of Our Favorite Things" and will be given by Janice Ravenald, consumer information specialist from Midland.

leaving home without parental permission. If you choose to leave home, you may.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have a good friend also 15 who is pregnant but is afraid to tell her mother. I told my mother about her, and now she refuses to allow me to see her.

I'm really concerned because this girl needs my friendship now more than ever. I just can't cop out on her. Help. — June, San Rafael, Calif.

June: Tell Mother what you told me — that you can't cop out on a friend. Hopefully she will see the value in this friendship.

Regardless of Mother's decision, stop by and have a visit with your school nurse and inform her about the condition of your friend. Don't wait another day. Do it now.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dirt Cheap Blouses & Tops
Reg. to \$35.00 **\$8.00**
300 To Choose From

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5th Season
In Cool Highland Mall

Focus on family living

Microwave cooking

From JANET ROGERS County Extension Agent

Keep those "ole time" favorite recipes for microwave cooking.

Many foods adapt easily and taste like they were cooked conventionally. Some guidelines will help in

converting recipes to microwave cooking.

Select a similar microwave recipe with approximately the same amount of main ingredients — meat, cheese, vegetables — for comparison.

Reduce the amount of

liquid by one-fourth. Add more liquid during cooking if necessary.

Reduce seasoning slightly, especially strong flavorings such as garlic, oregano or bay leaf. It is much safer to add more later than to have seasonings overpower the flavor.

Reduce the amount of fat by one-half. Use the dish size, covering instructions, microwave technique and timing recommended in the microwave recipes used for comparison.

If not following a microwave recipe for comparison, reduce cooking time to one-fourth of the original recipe. Cook longer if necessary.

On the other hand, there are a few recipes not suited to microwave cooking. Do not attempt to deep fry in the microwave — this eliminates the preparation of fried chicken or steak, has browns or French fries.

Mother-to-be presented baby gifts at shower

Mrs. Craig Rhoton was the honoree at a baby shower given Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. F.M. Bassham, of Coahoma, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. David Rhoton, Big Spring.

A corsage made from baby socks was presented to the honoree. Guests registered at a table covered with a blue crocheted baby blanket, holding a red and white nursery mobile with music box. The register book was made by Mrs. M.L. Kirby.

The refreshment table was covered with white cloth edged in lace and centered with a nursery shadow box lamp featuring Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls, with a red and white checked shade.

Hostesses were Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. M.L. Kirby, Mrs. J.D. Curry, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Mike

Steward and Mrs. Mike West.

Others included Mrs. Bob Brock, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Harold Cain, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Ben Hitt, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Mrs. Floyd Dixon and Mrs. Edward Slate.

Hostess gift was a red and white polka dot crib bumper pad and a quilted nylon crib comforter with clown motif. Baby Rhoton is expected about mid-November.

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BARNES PELLETIER

113 East Third

HOLIDAY TUMMY TEMPTERS

these are a few of our favorite things!

Oh the holiday season. It's the one time of the year you're sure to want those tasty morsels around to delight family and friends. Holiday desserts are one of our favorite things, and we'll show you just the right way to prepare them at Pioneer's holiday cooking school.

You'll see them prepared before your very eyes, then taste the delicious results. We'll give you our recipe book crammed full of holiday tummy tempters, along with some great holiday decorating ideas. Plus, you'll have a chance to win one of our door prizes.

So come to Pioneer's holiday cooking school. Just give us a call now, and we'll have your place set. Best of all... it's free!

Janice Rabenald will be hosting Pioneer's holiday cooking school

In Our Flame Room
Monday, November 10th at 7 p.m.

501 Runnels, Big Spring
267-8256

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Plans are finalized for HCYHC Banquet

Plans are well on their way to being completed for the annual Howard County Youth Horseman Club Nov. 8.

This year's event will be a barbeque and covered dish supper. The date is set for Nov. 15 at the VFW. The meal will begin at 7 p.m. with the presentation of awards to follow.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert. The club will provide the barbeque, bread, and beverages. All guests are welcome. There will be a charge of \$1 per guest. Reservations should be made with Dottie Carper by Nov. 8.

Points trophies and parade awards will be presented after the meal. The winners of the junior and senior queen contests will be announced. The new officers and board of directors will also be revealed.

The HCYHC will hold a meeting Nov. 10 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room at 7:30 p.m. The final plans for the banquet will be discussed.

There is a difference

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Caf

BIG SPRING

MONDAY — banana, milk, doughnut; apple

TUESDAY — orange juice; milk

WEDNESDAY — syrup; orange; milk

THURSDAY — BI

FRIDAY — BI

MONDAY — (buttered corn; chocolate)

TUESDAY — creamed new peas; hot rolls; t

WEDNESDAY — cut blue lake; hot rolls; milk

THURSDAY — whipped potato hot rolls; apple

FRIDAY — I potato rounds, corn bread; oatr

RUNNEL SEN

MONDAY — or German sausage; lima bean rolls; chocolate

TUESDAY — roast beef, g

DATE SE

Mrs. Ch Roswell, notice th and a marriage daughter, Simon T. of Mr. ap T. Corri Spring, will take at the Catholi Roswell, I

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Big Sprin No. 284 me regular ses Noble Grat presided on bers prese were past n Forty-six were report Also in seven visit A. Kee Re 153.

Members tickets for dinner to from 7-9: Fellows Lo the event.

Advance purchased member fo sell for \$3 e Following birthday celebrated punch. Sp tendance shaw, lodg The next held Nov. 1

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MRS. ELENO PAREDEZ

Vows solemnized in Fort Worth

Cynthia Cantu became the bride of Eleno Paredez in a ceremony solemnized the evening of Nov. 1 in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Zuniga officiated the 5:30 p.m. rite in the Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Cantu, Fort Worth. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Paredez, also of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a traditional gown of white bridal satin overlaid with sheer chiffon. A high collar fashioned the sheer, re-embroidered yoke.

Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was a full skirt which extended to form a lace-appliqued chapel-length train.

Completing her ensemble was a fingertip-length veil of illusion edged in coordinating lace which was attached to a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Isabelle Cantu served her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Roy Petty.

A reception and dance honored the newlyweds following the exchange of vows. The event was held at National Hall and was hosted by the couple's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paredez are both graduates of Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School in Fort Worth. The groom is currently employed by Southern Graphics Finishers in Dallas.

The couple will be at home in Fort Worth.



MR. AND MRS. CELESTINO CORREA

Ceremony marks 40th anniversary

Wedding vows of Celestino and Socorro Correa were renewed after 40 years of marriage Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

A reception in their honor followed at the Sacred Heart Youth Center. The event was hosted by the couples children and their spouses.

Celestino Correa Sr. married the former Socorro Alvarez on Oct. 17, 1940 in Big Spring.

Children born to the couple include Manuel Correa, Mrs. Mings Rangel, Mrs. Frances Morales, Celia Correa and Celestino T. Correa Jr., all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lupe Pardi, Deer Park.

They have 10 grandchildren.

Correa is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center. His wife is a homemaker. Both are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mrs. Correa is a member of the Guadalupe Lady's Society. Correa is a G.I. Forum member.

Favorite pastime of the couple is taking short trips to visit out-of-town relatives and grandchildren.

'Seasons Greetings' from theatre group

"Seasons Greeting," produced by Spring City Theatre under the direction of Kelly Draper and Cecelia McKenzie, will be presented Dec. 1, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the cast of "The Small One" a Christmas puppet show are Carolyn Ford, Kelly Draper, Kathie Rowland, Wade Wilson, Loretta Burns, Matt Hunter and Lee Rau.

The original play "The Christmas Oasis" by Steven C. Baldwin will follow. This cast includes Debbie Jones, Marilyn Myers, Jeff Davis, Blaz Bailon, Sam Hill, Frankie Noyola, Cliff Bodiford, Charles Keene, Kelly Draper, Michelle Jonas and Stephanie Kimbell. State Manager for both productions is David Justice.

Admission for "Seasons Greetings" will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Anyone interested in working on sets, make-up, props or publicity can come to the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Halftime entertainment will be provided by members of the Sign Language Club who will sing and sign Christmas carols.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Frosted flakes; bananas; milk.

TUESDAY — Sugar and spice doughnut; apple juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake, butter and syrup; orange; milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; pine apple sauce; milk.

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak; cut blue lake beans; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; deep fried potato rounds; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; oatmeal cookie; milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or German sausage; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or roast beef, gravy; creamed new potatoes; milk.

potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak or stew; cut blue lake beans; macaroni and cheese; gelatin salad; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; tossed green salad; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; deep fried potato rounds; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; chilled pineapple; oatmeal cookie; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit loops; pineapple chunks; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; pears; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; banana; milk.

THURSDAY — Buttered grits; toast; jelly; banana; milk.

FRIDAY — Bacon; waffle; syrup; butter; raisins; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef ravioli and cheese; potato rounds; creamy coleslaw; cinnamon rolls; tostados; butter; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken-cream gravy; green beans and new potatoes;

buttered rice; fruit salad-whipping cream; hot rolls; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; chocolate pudding; milk.

THURSDAY — Chutapas; pinto beans; lettuce, tomato salad.

FRIDAY — Baked ham; cream potatoes; early June peas; applesauce cake; roll wheat butter bread; milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hash browns; sausage; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal and fruit; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chuckwagon special; corn; salad; peanut butter cookies; fruit cobbler.

TUESDAY — Tacos and taco sauce; cheese; salad; ranch style beans; fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and

onions; pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY — Braised beef; scalloped potatoes; green beans; hot bread; gingerbread; fruit.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crisp bars; kool-aid or apple juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; juice or kool-aid; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; steamed rice; beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; peanuts; milk.

TUESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green peas; corn meal twists; peanut butter; strips; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast or sliced turkey; gravy; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; broccoli; apple crisp; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter; sandwiches; milk; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese and peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; apple sauce cake; milk.



Film reveals direction United States is heading

The 1941 Study Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Phil Wynn.

Mrs. Guy Huggins, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Charley Murphy, president. Mrs. Hodnett introduced Cheryl Oren from Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. Oren showed a film entitled "Will There Always Be An England?" which depicted the problem of too much government involvement into business.

It was predicted in the presentation that the United States was following in the same footsteps as England had 20 years ago. The author emphasized that the U.S. could learn much from observing Great Britain.

Three main points brought out in the film were:

1. Government had taken away all incentive from the people;
2. People were going from the cradle to the grave without doing anything but filling out forms; and
3. If a man is paid to be lazy, he will be lazy.

Following the film, Mrs. Oren answered questions concerning electricity and the regulations facing electric companies.

Mrs. Dwayne Clawson volunteered to act as representative to the Meals on Wheels organizational meeting.

Members were reminded that the Christmas party and guest night will be observed at the December meeting.

Each member is to bring \$1.25 to purchase stationery books for the Big Spring State Hospital.

The Belle Ringers will present a program of Christmas music.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis gave the assignments for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 22 in the Signal Mountain Room at the Coahoma State Bank.

Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Grady Tindol, hostesses, served refreshments.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Chon Narbaiz, Roswell, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris Gloria, to Simon T. Correa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Correa, Sr., Big Spring. The wedding will take place Nov. 29 at the St. John's Catholic Church, Roswell, N.M.

Tickets on sale

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday in its regular session at 7:30 p.m. Noble Grand Lillian Rhyme presided over the 37 members present, 24 of which were past noble grands.

Forty-six visits to the sick were reported.

Also in attendance were seven visitors from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153.

Members are now selling tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Mullen Odd Fellows Lodge is sponsoring the event.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from any member for \$2.50. They will sell for \$3 each at the door.

Following the meeting, birthday night was celebrated with cake and punch. Special guest in attendance was Alma Crenshaw, lodge mother.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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November 15, 1980 2:00 until 4:30

November 16, 1980 2:00 until 4:00

2809 Goliad

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2. FIRESTARTER by Stephen King
3. THE COVENANT by James A. Michener
4. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN by Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre
5. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT by Lawrence Sanders

MASS MARKET

1. TRIPLE by Ken Follett
2. SHOGUN by James Clavell
3. PORTFOLIO by Cynthia Freeman
4. THE ESTABLISHMENT by Howard Fast
5. MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY by Harold Robbins

NON FICTION

1. CRISIS INVESTING: Opportunities and Profits in The Coming Great Depression by Douglas Casey
2. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT! by Dr. Wayne Dyer
3. SIDE EFFECTS by Woody Allen
4. SHEELLY ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY by Shelley Winters
5. FREE TO CHOOSE: A PERSONAL STATEMENT by Milton and Rose Friedman

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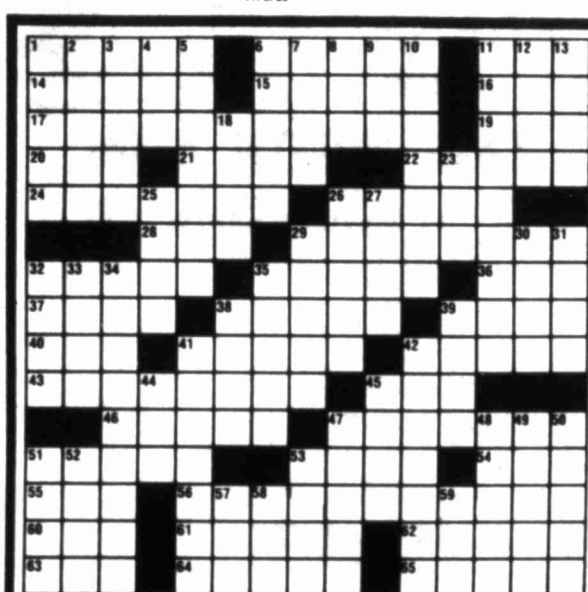
•BROWN

SMOOTH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sulky horse
 - 6 Jeopardy
 - 11 Saucer
 - 14 Worship
 - 15 Sharp
 - 16 Assent, in a way
 - 17 Myopic
 - 19 Owned
 - 20 Loop trains
 - 21 Spread
 - 22 Calts
 - 24 Sank
 - 26 Bars of the screen
 - 28 "Oedipus" -
 - 29 Gem cut
 - 32 Voices
 - 35 Namesakes of a Hark
- DOWN**
- 27 Biblical verb
 - 29 Reliance
 - 30 Peillon's neighbor
 - 31 Inferior
 - 32 Stouts
 - 33 Castor's mother
 - 34 Vapid
 - 35 Western capital
 - 38 Struck, old style
 - 39 Shortly
 - 41 Grain
 - 42 Severe critics
 - 44 Class
 - 45 Much-desired thing
 - 47 Called
 - 48 Beaten
 - 49 Corroded
 - 50 --Japanese War
 - 51 Realtor's sign
 - 52 Division
 - 53 Jazz singing
 - 57 Simple sugar
 - 58 Employ
 - 59 Singer
 - 60 USN officers: abbr.
 - 61 Home of a silkworm
 - 62 Talks wildly
 - 63 -- Passos
 - 64 Tend
 - 65 Dictator's aide
 - 66 Mennonite
 - 67 Up to this point
 - 68 Swift was one
 - 69 Arafat's group
 - 70 Cream concern
 - 71 An Astaire
 - 72 Take it easy
 - 73 Miscalculation
 - 74 Fixes shoes
 - 75 Resound
 - 76 Resound
 - 77 Trampled
 - 78 Means of enforcement

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YA DON'T LIKE DUCKS OR BOATS OR EVEN BUBBLES... WHATTYA DO WHILE YOU'RE SOAKIN'?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wanna see something funny, Daddy? Cross your legs."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

NOVEMBER 9, 1980

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you are imbued with all sorts of unusual charm, and when you can't take up matters related to your affections and emotions and get excellent results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to understand the needs of mate and be more helpful than in the past. Take time for meditation early in the day.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Do whatever will make your position with friends more ideal. The evening can be most helpful from a social standpoint.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to get the most out of the coming week's activities and schedule them well. Take no risks with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get in touch with good friends and plan recreations far into the future. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make your home more harmonious by doing those things that will please family members. Make plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to help a good friend and improve your relationship. The evening is fine for pleasure, whether at home or elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A good day to make your surroundings more attractive and comfortable. Plan how to have greater income in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Study ways to gain personal aims and make plans to go after them in a positive manner. Don't retire too late tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact a business expert and gain the advice you need at this time. Spend more time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact good friends who can give you fine ideas on how to advance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Engage in those outside activities that could give you added prestige in your community. Do something kind for a close tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Conditions are not favorable in the morning, but happiness is in store for you later in the day. Study career matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming, trusting persons who has to be taught to make a plan and then follow through to gain the success that is in his or her best interests. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are not sure about the truth of information you have received because deceptive conditions are in effect. Try to be more open-minded and objective in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't interfere with the activities of loved one today or there could be trouble. Study matters that could add to your income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use tact and avoid argument with a stubborn associate. State your views to those who can help you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan your affairs on a sound basis and gain added security in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may have to postpone plans for a social gathering because of a new situation coming up. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Begin the week properly by cooperating more with associates. Study new ways to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may have difficulty gaining the data you need today, so be more tactful and clear your mind of impending danger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): New thoughts about the money you have may not be right, so be sure to make a careful study before making a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Don't be forceful with others to gain your aims today. Take more time to formulate a better plan of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study your money situation and take steps to improve it. Take time for relaxing pleasures in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Not the right day to see an influential person who can be of help to you. Be more objective in all your dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Show that you appreciate the support of higher-ups and gain their goodwill. Many benefits can come your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have fine ideas that should be put in motion in the future. Find a good philosophy of life to follow for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend difficult situations, and would do well in investigative work, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.

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

NANCY



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WILL I Hester, approve Cleve Kirklan Jan. 3 a The Rev

'Lon Give DEAR several m mail. (I h after mar now and I correspon Abby, t it must h because I Bob sa opening t to me. I l them up My hu a happily (and I do letter from without e

DEAR upset hi mail fro ship wit arrives, Bob's pr

DEAR husband talking. I issue of Our pr terrible. I teach ou children anything harping What t

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Christmas greeting cards--

Correct titles part of tradition

Maybe writing an incorrect title on your Christmas cards is not so disturbing as painting Santa in a blue suit — but it can create a wrong impression. Tradition counts a lot at Christmas, and a properly addressed and signed card is one of the familiar touches that helps make the Christmas scene warm and memorable.

You may already be thinking about imprinted, "personalized", greeting cards this year. The stores have a fine selection, and usually their staff can guide you on correct usage of titles.

But if you like to have things worked out in advance — and to walk in with typed or neatly written "copy", your store will be delighted, and there will be fewer chances for mistakes. Here are the basic rules for the imprint of your cards and envelopes, as suggested by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Remember, the printed envelope with zip code is appreciated by the post office as well as by friends

who try to keep their address lists up-to-date.

Also, a printed name on the card permits you the warmth of a handwritten "Joe" or "Donna" without any ambiguities. When titles are used, the husband's name usually appears first: Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Cortez; Doctor and Mrs. Raphael Cortez. If both parties have titles, or the wife holds a title and the husband does not, the senior title should appear first; Colonel Maria Cortez and Major Raphael Cortez; Doctor Maria Cortez and Raphael Cortez. Without titles, either name may come first; Maria and Raphael Cortez or Raphael and Maria Cortez.

A father's name appears first when children's names are added: The Cortezes — Raphael, Maria, Francisco, Mercedes and Jaime; Raphael, Maria and the Children; The Raphael Cortez Family; Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Cortez and Family.

Most often for a single person, woman or man, informality is the rule: Tina Verde or Paul Zebrowski. A

widowed or married woman uses her husband's name first: Mrs. Norman Forrest; a divorced woman uses her first name first: Mrs. Harriet Forrest.

Some people tend to add an apostrophe "s" to last names to make them plural. For instance: The Morgan's. Use of the apostrophe is incorrect. Simply add an "s" to all last names except those ending in "s". With names ending in "s", add "es". The name Corliss, for instance, becomes The Corlisses.

Titles are always spelled out: Doctor, Captain, Lieutenant. Officers of the Army, Marines and Air Force use titles with grade of Captain and above. Officers of the Navy use titles with the grade of Lieutenant Commander and above. In all services, officers of junior rank use "Mr." with the grade and organization on a second line: Mr. James Duggan, Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

It is always appropriate to send a Christmas card to your Pastor. For both Protestant clergymen and

Roman Catholic priests, the proper address is "The Reverend John B. Jordan", or, if he has a degree of D.D. or L.L.D., "The Reverend Dr. John B. Jordan." If your minister is married, it's "The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Jordan."

"Master William Paulus" may be a little quaint, but it will keep Billy's father from opening the card — always fun for a child — and won't make the warmth of Uncle Herman's signature and enclosure any less appreciated.

Next step, of course, is sending the cards, and just as important as getting your imprint correct is getting the names and addresses of your friends correct.

For old friends, it is largely a matter of getting the address up-to-date — and written clearly on the envelope. For new friends, take the time to get names just right. That is important not only for business acquaintances, but for those you hope to add to your real friendship list. If she prefers Sallie to Sally, for example, it is important

for you to get it right. And, a "Ms." may just be a traditionally-minded Miss or Mrs.

In these informal days, of course, there are some exceptions. A grandson who

sends a card to "Gram, 123 Fourth Street, Hertown," won't upset grandmother, but he might easily disturb the Postal Service which prefers the addition of zip codes.



WILL EXCHANGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hester, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Cleve Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kirkland, Houston. The ceremony will be performed Jan. 3 at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Hank Scott, pastor, will officiate.

Dear Abby



'Lonely Hearts' Letters Give Husband Heartburn

DEAR ABBY: Before I met Bob, I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail. (I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club.) Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it must have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without even opening them. I say that because these letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even reading it. What is your opinion?

BOB'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Loving your husband as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who are seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next one arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our 4-year-old son has been calling my husband and me by our first names ever since he started talking. It has never bothered us, so we've never made an issue of it. The child is polite, respectful and loving.

Our problem is my mother-in-law, who thinks it "sounds" terrible. She says it shows a lack of respect, and we should teach our son to call us Mom and Dad, the way other children address their parents. I repeat, we don't see anything wrong with it, but my mother-in-law keeps harping on it.

What do you think?

SATISFIED MOTHER

DEAR SATISFIED: There is no need to change your way of doing anything you're comfortable with. If your mother-in-law isn't happy with it — that's her problem.

Winners awarded T-shirts

The Coahoma Parents Care Organization met Oct. 27 for a brief meeting.

Third grade classes presented the program entitled "Land of Oz."

CPC activities for the past month included a membership selling contest for grades 1-5. Winners were awarded a Coahoma Bulldog T-shirt.

The Shakespear Festival set for Nov. 24 will be sponsored by the organization.

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5-cycle, big capacity.

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- 3 water levels to match level to load size, save hot water
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\$80 off 7-cycle washer.

299⁸⁸ Regularly 379.95

- Large capacity handles big loads
- Wards exclusive turbo-sweep agitator
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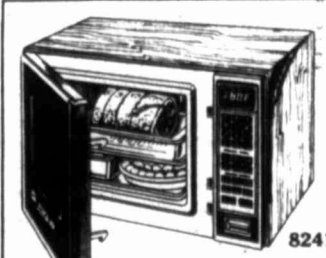
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Nursing professionals to be saluted Nov. 9-15

Texas Nurse Week, Nov. 9-15 is time for all to consider and recognize the valuable contribution these professionals give the community.

Nurses work closely with other health professionals in preventing illness and restoring health. By law, a professional nurse must be licensed by the state of Texas to practice nursing and is called a registered nurse (RN). Licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) are also important providers of nursing services.

Nurses practice in many situations: homes, hospitals, community agencies, clinics, schools, and industry to name a few. Today, nurses are emerging into new roles in order to bring the delivery of good health care closer to the consumer.

Nurses are acutely aware of the need for informal continued education beyond graduation in order to keep

up with the modern changes in nursing.

Schools of nursing, hospitals and health agencies across Texas are striving to offer continued education opportunities. Just recently the Texas Nurses Association, the professional organization for RNs, initiated a modern recording system to document the continued educational efforts of RNs.

By means of this system, called CEARP (Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program), participating RNs receive official recognition for their activities in maintaining their competency.

This week should remind everyone to examine the nursing care in the community. Nursing's purpose is its ability to delivery quality nursing care for the well being of the consumer-patient.



VALUABLE CONTRIBUTORS — In a salute to all men and women dedicated to professional nursing, Mayor Clyde Angel, left, has proclaimed Nov. 9-15 Texas Nurse Week in Big Spring for the District 24 Nurses Association. Pictured with the mayor is Molly Butler, a registered nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Miss McDonald weds bride of Kent Roach

Wedding bells rang at the First Presbyterian Church as Patsy Jo McDonald and Kent Roach exchanged vows in a ceremony performed Nov. 1.

The Rev. David Northcutt, minister of the Richland Hills Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, read the afternoon rite before multi-branched candelabrum entwined with greenery. Bouquets of autumn flowers completed the altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of James and Marie McDonald, Ackerly. Parents of the groom are Charles and Ginger Roach, Texoma, Okla.

Wedding selections were performed by Gail Bonner, pianist, who accompanied Russell Burchett, vocalist.

The bride was attired in a gown of taffeta overlaid with white chiffon. The bodice was designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Falling from

the waistline was a full skirt which swept to form a chapel-length train.

She wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion which was held by a headpiece adorned with lace and seed pearls. As an accent to her ensemble, she carried a cascading bouquet of autumn flowers.

Diane Donnell, Canyon, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marilyn Schuette, Canyon; Janie Stutz, Amarillo; and Patti Martin, Lubbock.

Steve Roach, Texoma, Okla., attended his brother as best man. Dr. Scott Roach, Stillwater, Okla., brother of the groom; Dean Martin, Lubbock; and Charles Lusky, Guymon, Okla., served as ushers.

Tana Trigg of Canyon was flower girl. Candles were lit by Shauna McDonald, niece of the bride, Breckenridge. Following the ceremony,

Mr. and Mrs. Roach were feted with a reception in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Guests were served from a two-tiered wedding cake decorated in autumn colors. Crystal appointments were used.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing from West Texas State University. She previously worked as a graduate nurse at Odessa Medical Center in Odessa.

The groom is a graduate of Texoma High School and Panhandle State College, Guymon, Okla. He is employed by Fidelity National Bank in Oklahoma, City, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the newlyweds will be at home in Oklahoma City.



MRS. KENT ROACH

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aldivar Olivarez, 707 Lorilla, a daughter, Blanca Ava, at 9:28 a.m. Nov. 1, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Quintana Jr., 1505 Robin, a son, Alexander C., at 1:57 a.m. Nov. 2, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edmonson, 608 Goliad, a son, Billy Joe, at 2:23 a.m. Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fliberto Hinojosa, Stanton, a daughter, Tina Leigh, at 11:03 p.m. Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Palmon and Yolanda Diaz, 215 N.E. 8th, a daughter, Ariana Escovedo, at 11:07 a.m. Nov. 5, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Klaus, 1408 Sheppard, a daughter, Amanda Kristen, at 3:39 p.m. Oct. 30, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Diaz, 1706 W. 3rd, a daughter, Ariella, at 10:52 a.m. Oct. 31, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Minnie Wright, 1503 Robin, a daughter, Julie, at 7:58 a.m. Nov. 1, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lee Craig, 1208 Dixie, a son, Robert Oren, at 12:32 p.m. Nov. 2, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Cohoon, 1201 Madison, a daughter, Anna Lorna, at 2:35 a.m. Nov. 3, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Calvert, 1324 Harding, a daughter, Arcie Curtis, at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 6, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces.

Temporary move is made by Family Services

The Advisory Board of Howard County Family Service Center and administration of Big Spring State Hospital announces the move of Family Services from 306 W. 3rd to Out-Patient Clinic of Big Spring State Hospital.

There will be no changes nor diminution of services. The move is one of economics and will be temporary.

Family Service staff can continue to be reached at 263-1362.

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Garden clubs working to obtain issuance of stamp

The home of Mrs. Fannie Kent, 1608 E. 5th, was the site of the Planters Garden Club meeting held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Lavelle Hill, president, presided.

Members answered roll call revealing their favorite

shrub. Mrs. Kent gave the council report.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hill relating to year-round color for Texas Gardens and the commemorative stamp. She

told of various colors of plants for all months of the year and gave tips on the purchasing and growing of bedding plants.

It was revealed that the National Council of State Garden Clubs is still working to obtain the issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring the organization.

Four stamps designed by Mrs. Dale Bauer at the request of Mrs. Carl A. Dahlgreen, president, were presented to the U.S. Postal Service in November of 1979.

This initial request was rejected and the artwork returned in February of 1980.

In continued support of the project, members were urged to continue writing letters urging this first class commemorative stamp issue.



FUTURE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Leno De Leon, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lena, to Leon Heredia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heredia, Knott. The wedding will be solemnized in June at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. The Rev. J.P. Delaney, pastor, will officiate.

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Western district meeting highlights are discussed

GFWC Forsan Study Club met Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Laboratory of Forsan High School for a business meeting.

Shirley Summers, president, presided. Eunice Thixton made a motion that the club donate to the Western District Scholarship Fund.

The six members who attended the Western District Board Meeting in Big Lake, Oct. 25-25, reported on the activities. Mrs. Thixton showed the Conservation Poster that the club displayed at the Board Meeting.

She also showed photographs taken at the dinner at Bonnie Sandell's home and at the Saturday meeting and dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

Emily Elrod explained Western District's project to raise money for up-keep of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Clubhouse in Austin. Each member was presented with a small apron and a tape measure and asked to put one penny per waist measurement inch into the apron pocket.

Sue A. Holguin told the members about the Girl's Town executive who gave a slide presentation that explained the operation of the five Girl's Town campuses. The newest facility is in Lubbock and provides a home for girls going to college or employed in the city.

Brenda White gave each member the forms for entering the Western District Arts and Crafts Contest, Fashions for Fun Contest, and the Poetry Contest. All entries must be made prior to the District meeting March 20-21.

In the Arts and Crafts an

exhibitor may enter only one piece per class — Paintings: landscapes, still life, portraits, western heritage, Texas heritage, abstracts, graphics, miniatures; Sculpture (metal and wood); Crafts: crochet, knitting, needlepoint, quilting, bargo, macrame, china paintings, stained glass.

The Fashions for Fun contest is an amateur sewing contest and categories are: dresses, sportswear, evening wear, multi-piece ensemble, children's clothing, amateur

or novice, and anything goes. The Poetry Contest is designed for selecting a District and State Poet Laureate. Each contestant may submit not more than one entry in each classification: Sonnet, Narrative, Free Verse, Bible or Old Testament Personality, Contemporary Verse, and Projections.

Donna Parker reported on suggestions presented by Western District's membership chairman, Bobby Mitchell.

Denita's Beauty Basics

Q. I am soon approaching my thirtieth birthday and I'm becoming most concerned with tiny age lines and wrinkles. HELP! I want to stop these NOW!

A. I'm glad you are concerned as with proper care and treatment you can avoid premature aging, but you must begin now. As you know the skin surrounding the eyes is the thinnest, so particular care needs to be practiced. Follow these tips carefully.

- 1) Never tug or pull on the eye area.
- 2) When working under the eyes, always work from the inside corner of the eye.
- 3) Never apply astringents or toners which contain alcohol around the eye area.
- 4) Each day the area must be treated with an appropriate eye cream.
- 5) Never apply makeup foundation under the eyes. There are particular cosmetics for this area.

Do you have questions about skin care or makeup? Write or visit Denita at

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