









# Chad, 3 years later

The Greens stand by their Laetrile decision

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Little Chad Green would be celebrating his seventh birthday soon if his parents hadn't whisked him away to a Mexican Laetrile clinic, a former prosecutor said on the anniversary of the boy's death from leukemia.

But Chad's parents, Gerald and Diana Green, say their decision to use the controversial drug instead of court-ordered chemotherapy allowed their 3-year-old son "quality time" in his final days.

Three years after Chad's death, the principals in the case agree only that it shook the medical and legal establishments.

"It's in all the casebooks," says Jonathan Brant, the former assistant attorney general who prosecuted the Greens. He says Chad was the victim of "medical child abuse."

Had the Greens stayed in Massachusetts and given him chemotherapy, "Chad would be celebrating his seventh birthday," he says. Mrs. Green calls Brant's statement "amazing."

"We thought we were also protecting Chad from the same thing," she says. "We didn't think it was right to force a therapy that could also be dangerous. There are warnings in the physician's books that the drugs can kill you, so you just don't know."

The Greens fled their Scituate, Mass., home in January 1979 to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy for their son's leukemia. The parents felt drugs were wearing Chad down and he was doing well on a diet of natural foods, vitamins and Laetrile.

"The drugs had a debilitating effect on his little life," recalls Mrs. Green. "We wanted quality time for what was left of his life."

Laetrile is a trademark for a chemical derived from apricot and peach pits. Advocates say it is effective against cancer, but recent findings by the National Cancer

Institute dispute those claims.

Dr. John T. Truman, who treated Chad at Massachusetts General Hospital, says the case raised important doubts about Laetrile.

"We documented for the court that cyanide was accumulating in Chad's body," he says. "It did give the public cause to pause about the uses of Laetrile."

Truman stops short of saying Chad would be alive today if his parents had allowed the chemotherapy to continue.

"I think it's probably fair to say he would have had a 50-50 chance with treatment," he says. "Without the treatment, his chances were zero."

Mrs. Green says there was never any proof that Laetrile hurt her son.

"Chad never had any side effects of cyanide poisoning. Even at the very end of his life — even at the autopsy — there were no traces of cyanide."

Chad died on Oct. 12, 1979 — 10 months after his parents took him to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, to continue the Laetrile treatments. He was buried in Hastings, Neb., where one of his grandparents lived.

The Greens eventually returned to face contempt of court charges in Plymouth, Mass. They were found guilty, then ordered freed.

"They now live in Garden Grove, Calif., with their 8-month-old daughter, Jessica."

Brant, now a professor at the New England School of Law, thinks the case established the state's right to protect children from parents who choose a dangerous medical course.



CHAD GREEN — Three years ago, three-year-old Chad Green died in a Mexican Laetrile clinic. His parents still feel Laetrile was better than the chemotherapy a court ordered for Chad.

"We showed that parents can abuse their children by denying them medical care and that the state has the right to intervene aggressively to protect the children," he says.

Mrs. Green agrees that children should be protected from uncaring parents, but she says the state should not have that power over concerned parents who have to make tough, life-or-death decisions.

"Every court found we were fit and loving parents," she says. "You don't need laws to take the right of choice away from intelligent people who love their children and have a lot of facts to weigh on both sides."

## Court dismisses San Francisco handgun ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was propelled into office by her assassination of her predecessor, says a state appeals court's dismissal of the city's new handgun ban "is only a ruling and it can be appealed."

District One of the state Court of Appeal ruled unanimously Wednesday that while San Francisco may regulate firearms, it cannot supersede state laws already on the books regarding handgun licensing and registration.

The three-judge panel ordered the city not to enforce the ordinance and to tell residents that it will not be enforced.

"Obviously, I am very sad," Ms. Feinstein said. "But it is not the end of the battle. It is only a ruling and it can be appealed."

City Attorney William McCabe said Wednesday's ruling would be studied and "likely we'll appeal it to the state Supreme Court."

San Francisco has California's worst per

capita homicide rate with 126 murders reported in 1981, according to police department figures. Handguns were responsible for 81 of the deaths.

Ms. Feinstein, who became mayor after the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in November 1978, spearheaded the effort to enact the ban, the second in the nation. It was patterned after a law enacted by the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove, which has been upheld in federal court.

The San Francisco ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors in June and took effect in July. During a 90-day grace period due to end Oct. 27, handgun owners could get rid of their weapons, but starting Oct. 28, violators would have faced misdemeanor charges punishable by up to 30 days in jail and fines of up to \$500.

Berkeley has since passed a similar gun ban ordinance, and that law is now under a cloud.

The Court of Appeal said the state Penal Code, which contains a section on handguns, takes

precedence over local regulations.

Under the ordinance, peace officers, members of the military on duty, people using licensed target ranges, certain licensed collectors, certain licensed guards and special peace officers were exempt. Also exempt were people with permits to carry concealed weapons and those authorized to sell handguns.

The issue will be on the state ballot Nov. 2 as Proposition 15, which would require handgun owners to register weapons with the state Department of Justice no later than Nov. 2, 1983, and would make it a misdemeanor to buy, sell or transfer an unregistered handgun.

Both supporters and opponents agreed state law is paramount in the registration and licensing of handguns. The Court of Appeal said the issue was whether individual possession also was a matter of state legislation.

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# Farm



**POSING** — Heifers from the Leland Wallace Hereford ranch in Luther pose for a picture. These were photographed last year before being taken to auction.

The annual Wallace Hereford auction will be held this year on Oct. 21.

## Annual Hereford sale shapes up

Moo-ve 'em out.  
On Oct. 21, the Leland Wallace ranch 10 miles northeast of Big Spring on Snyder Highway will hold its annual Hereford auction.  
The sale will feature 42 bulls and eight heifers, plus some Longhorn bulls.  
The Wallaces, who began ranching in 1940, will be holding their ninth annual sale this year.  
Their spread covers some 5,000 acres in Midland and Howard counties and is said to contain one of the largest herds of straight-bred cattle in the country.  
Stock will be available for viewing at 11 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch and the auctioneering,

led by Stanley Stout, will start at 12:30.  
Wallace, who breeds Anxiety 4th Herefords, is vice president of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Association and the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.  
Last year, Mrs. Wallace reported that about 175 people showed up and the sale was over in about an hour.  
Buyers come from around the state and the Southwest.  
Last year, they auctioned off 43 Hereford bulls, two Longhorn bulls and seven heifers, she said.

## 1982 harvest will set corn, wheat records, USDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are headed for another record year for total crop production, including new highs for corn and wheat.

The Agriculture Department says the corn harvest will yield more than 8.31 billion bushels this fall, 1.4 percent more than in 1981 and virtually the same as forecast a month ago.

Based on the most recent available figures, only about 7.6 billion bushels of this year's corn crop will be needed for domestic and export use.

With production now estimated at more than 8.31 billion bushels, that means the excess of about 715 million bushels will be added to the already bulging U.S. grain inventory.

The latest report, based on Oct. 1 field surveys, also included revised production estimates for a number of other key 1982 crops:

- Soybeans, a record 2.3 billion bushels, up 15 percent from revised 1981 output but down fractionally from the September forecast.

- Cotton, 11.4 million bales, down 27 percent from 1981 but 3 percent more than indicated last month.

- Total wheat, a record 2.81 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last year's high but down fractionally from the September forecast.

- Fall potatoes, 307 million hundredweight, up 4 percent from the fall harvest in 1981. It was the department's first forecast of this fall's potato crop.

The department's Crop Reporting board said that 1982 crop harvests, overall, were rated at a record of 118 percent of the base year 1977, which is used for comparison. That was up one point from the previous high of 117 percent set in 1981 and matched in the September forecast.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States. As livestock feed, it is an essential

element in the production of meat, poultry and milk for Americans.

Moreover, along with wheat, cotton, soybeans and a number of other crops, corn is a top item on the U.S. export list for scores of foreign markets, including Japan, the Soviet Union and European countries.

Grain prices at the farm have been generally depressed since last year's record harvests. Corn, for example, averaged \$2.17 per bushel in mid-September, compared to \$2.55 a year earlier.

Wheat was \$3.38 per bushel last month, down from \$3.65 a year earlier, and soybeans, at \$5.28 per bushel, were down from \$6.21.

The report said that 1982 corn yields are expected to average 114.2 bushels per acre, compared to 113.9 indicated in September. The 1981 average was 109.9 bushels per acre.

Wheat yields, including all types, were estimated at 35.6 bushels per harvested acre, compared to the September forecast of 35.7 bushels and the average of 34.5 last year.

Soybean yields were put at 32.4 bushels per acre, compared to 32.6 indicated in September and the average of 30.4 in 1981.

Cotton yields were estimated at 587 pounds per acre against 569 reported last month and the 1981 average of 543.

Other Oct. 1 production estimates and comparisons with 1981 included:

- Peanuts, 3.42 billion pounds and 2,668 pounds per acre, compared to 3.99 billion and 2,670 last year.

- Dry beans, 25.6 million hundredweight and 1,394 pounds per acre, compared to 31.8 million and 1,445 last year.

- Tobacco, 1.93 billion pounds and 2,144 pounds per acre, compared to 2.06 billion and 2,114 last year.

## Egg producers nix assessments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial egg producers have voted down changes in a research and promotion program which would have increased their assessment costs, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said only 41 percent of 1,225 producers who voted in the referendum approved the program changes, including the higher assessment rates. The proposed changes also would have added two consumer representatives to the 18-member American Egg Board, which supervises the program.

H. Connor Kennett of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said the current program will continue. It is financed by an assessment for each 30-dozen case of eggs marketed.

The rejected proposal would have boosted the assessment to 7.5 cents for each 30 dozen eggs sold, with annual increases of 0.75 cent until a 10-cent maximum was reached.

A two-thirds majority of those voting was required for approval, or a simple majority of the producers if those accounted for at least two-thirds of the commercial eggs produced.

The 41 percent who voted in favor of the defeated proposal accounted for about 8.36 million cases or 62 percent of the nearly 13.4 million cases of eggs produced during a specified period — April 1 through June 30 of last year.

## Cryts acquitted of interfering with an officer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wayne Cryts, the farmer who got into trouble when he removed soybeans from a grain elevator that had gone bankrupt, has been acquitted of interfering with a law officer.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated about two hours Tuesday afternoon before returning the verdict.

Cryts has been in and out of the courts in Arkansas over the past year in the complicated bankruptcy case.

The latest charge against him stemmed from an encounter with Deputy U.S. Marshal Chuck Papachio in Gravette on Aug. 14. Cryts was in the northwest Arkansas community to serve as grand marshal of a parade when Papachio tried to seize the van Cryts was driving as partial payment of a bankruptcy court claim.

On June 7, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker had ordered Cryts to pay \$287,000 to cover losses suffered when Cryts took 33,000 bushels of soybeans from the bankrupt elevator. Baker had ordered the soybeans sold to satisfy the elevator's debtors.

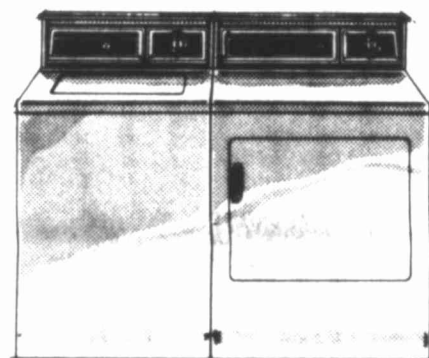
Cryts, of Puxico, Mo., has refused to pay the money,

saying the soybeans rightfully belonged to him. He also is appealing the ruling.  
The beans were among the tons of grains farmers had stored in 11 Missouri and Arkansas elevators owned by James Brothers Co. of Corning, Ark., which filed for bankruptcy in August 1980.

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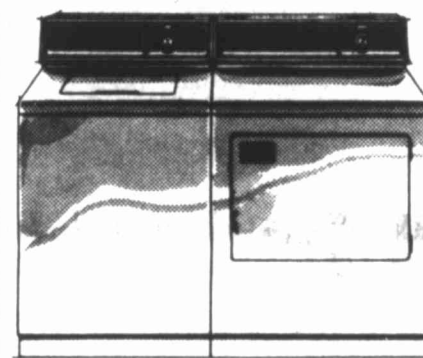
## Montgomery Ward

# Major appliance sale



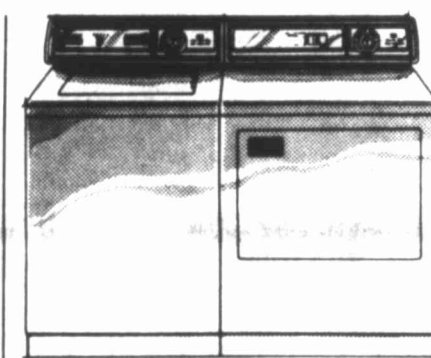
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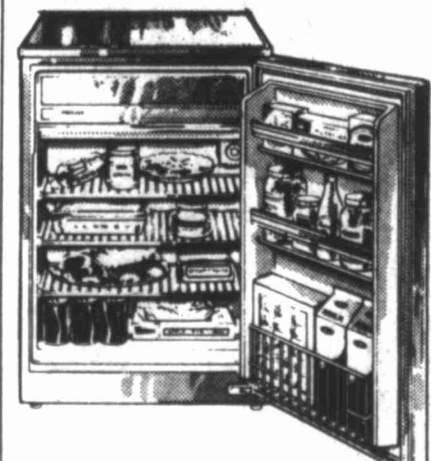
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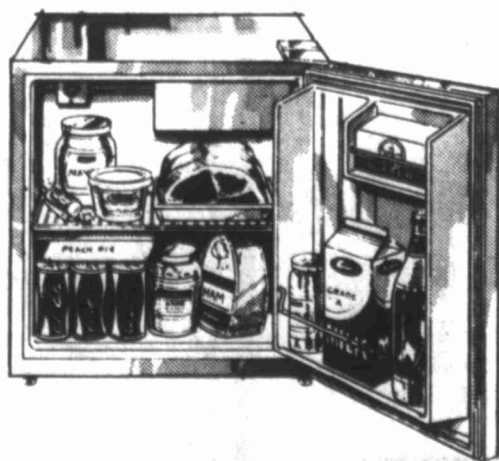
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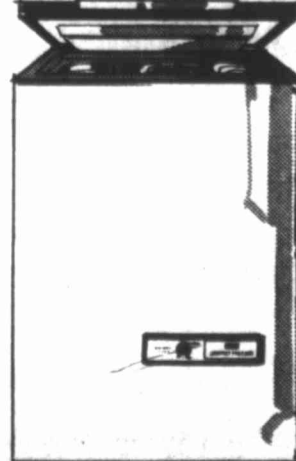
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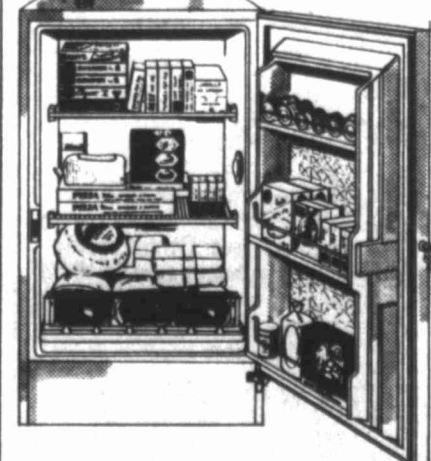
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# Navajo Sam

## Backwoods Robin Hood arrested

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Navajo Sam, the self-professed, anti-government mountain man who allegedly robbed backcountry hikers of their food this past summer, has been arrested in the San Juan National Forest, authorities said.

"We had an area staked out and, sure enough, he showed up," said San Miguel County Sheriff Bill Masters, who with deputies and U.S. Forest Service officials formed the search party.

"We arrested him without incident," Masters said Tuesday. "He seemed pretty calm."

Navajo Sam — the name etched on the stringy, bearded man's rifle stock — was identified last month as Leo Lyyjoki, 51, a resident of the Telluride area.

Lyyjoki was to be transferred to Cortez, where the Montezuma County Jail houses prisoners of Dolores County.

It was Dolores County that issued an armed robbery and menacing warrant for Navajo Sam, Masters said.

He said the warrant carries a bond of \$10,000 set by a judge in Dolores County.

"They issued the warrant so we went up to where we thought he might be," Masters said.

Masters said it would be up to the district attorney in extreme southwestern Colorado to file formal charges if any were brought.

Several officers who were not in uniform approached Navajo Sam, "asked for his rifle, shook hands with him and told him he was under arrest. That was it," Masters said.

The mountain man was found near Woods Lake, about 20 miles southwest of Telluride and several miles from the area

where he allegedly robbed backpackers this summer.

Opinions of Navajo Sam varied with his victims, and the backwoods dweller had become something of an offbeat folk hero in certain quarters.

"He was sort of 'like a Robin Hood,'" college student Sean Dee said last month after encountering Navajo Sam and inducing him to pose for pictures.

"That's why he took all the food and money from those two doctors from Grand Junction," Dee said. "He really didn't like the rich. He was really down on oil companies, big government and organized crime."

But the Grand Junction physicians who reported they were robbed had a different opinion.

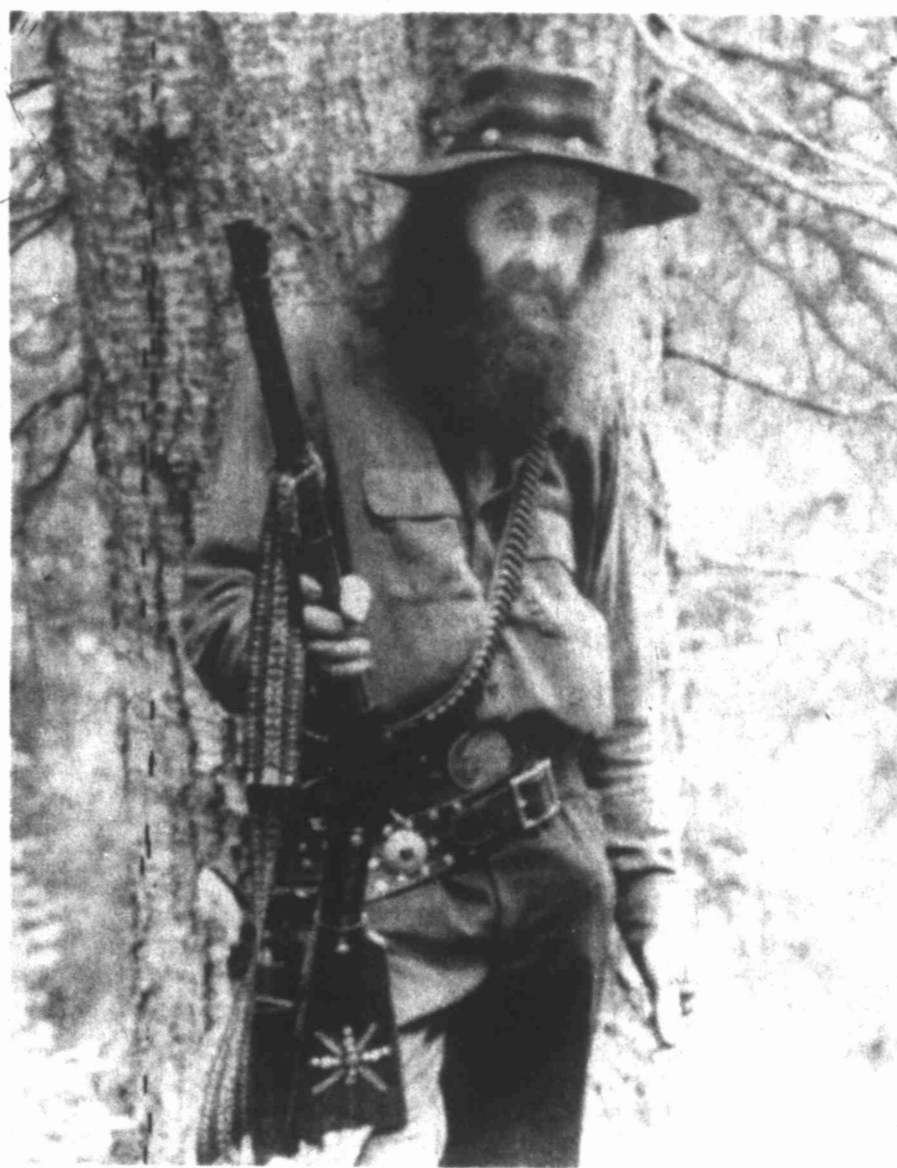
"Any time somebody points a gun at your chest, it's dangerous," said Warren Peterson. "I do think he's dangerous and I think it's fair to call him an armed lunatic. But I don't want anyone to hurt him because he needs help."

Peterson, the Forest Service and sheriff's deputies in three counties all had hoped Navajo Sam would be captured before the start of hunting season.

"We were afraid some people would actually hunt him," San Miguel County Under Sheriff Sky Walker said Tuesday, referring to Saturday's opening of Colorado's elk hunting season.

Dennis Neal, information officer for the San Juan National Forest, said before Navajo Sam was arrested that the situation was "ripe for tragedy."

"The San Juan is one of the premier hunting areas in Colorado, and most people object to being shot at," Neal said.



MOUNTAIN MAN — Leo Lyyjoki, also known as Navajo Sam, was arrested in a national forest in Colorado this week.

Authorities allege the man robbed some backpackers of their food this summer.

## A&M scientist: discovery doesn't mean new era

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M electrochemist John Bockris, who last week announced what he called a "revolutionary advance" in converting water to hydrogen fuel, now says the discovery may have been misunderstood.

"It is a major advance but we haven't created a new era in energy conversion," Bockris said Monday. "And the discovery — I'd call it an academic advance — will take two or three years more of fundamental work and three to five years of engineering work to bring to the question of whether one could build a full-scale plant."

Bockris announced last week that his researchers had developed a relatively easy way to get fuel from water at an efficiency rate that some day could lead to the widespread use of hydrogen as a relatively cheap, pollution-free fuel.

Bockris heads one of six research centers in the nation probing the potential of hydrogen fuel. He said while A&M's announcement may have been overplayed, it remains an important advance.

"It's a sizable, definite advance, and we're momentarily ahead at A&M," Bockris said.

Bockris said he agreed to a heavily attended news conference last week because others working on the same project had received publicity. The last major publicity about hydrogen fuel concerned University of California professor Gabor Somorjai.

"He'd already given rise to publicity for his work," Bockris said. "I thought, hell, why don't we say something at this end, too."

An A&M information office employee, Ed Walraven, helped convince him to bypass the normal academic channel of first publishing the discovery in a research journal before discussing it with reporters, Bockris said.

Lane Stephenson, A&M's director of public information, said Walraven's work with Bockris fell strictly within the bounds of normal newsgathering.

"We are in continuous contact with campus personnel involved in potentially newsworthy material and make frequent follow-up calls to ensure we stay abreast of any new development, just as any good reporter would," Stephenson said. "When dealing with research projects, we're careful to obtain the source's approval before releasing the story."

## Utilities want end to N-plant hearing

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials have been asked by Texas Utilities Co. to end licensing hearings for the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant — an action that would stop further testimony regarding pipe supports.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission also has asked that the hearings end before the commission completes its review of the plant's pipe support designs. The hearings were postponed in September and scheduled to resume with a review of allegations by two former plant engineers that many key pipe supports are unsafe.

Both requests were filed this week with the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board and have drawn protests from a Dallas group opposing the plant, under construction at Glen Rose.

Members of the Citizens Association for Sound Energy said they will appeal any decision to end the hearing process. Witnesses for Texas Utilities testified that Comanche Peak's pipe supports, which guard against rupture of cooling systems, are structurally sound.

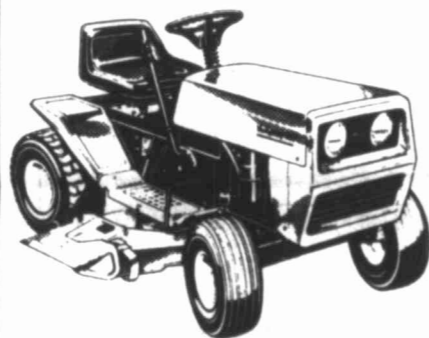
Former plant engineers Mark Walsh and Jack Doyle testified the supports could fail after an earthquake, explosion or a rupture of the cooling system.

## Montgomery Ward

# Home fix-up sale



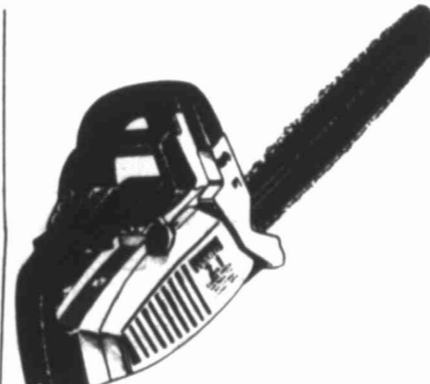
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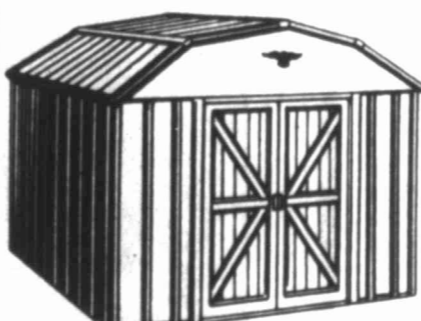
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Galvanized steel building has 3 roof supports and mid-wall braces, 8'3" roof peak. With 55 1/2"x70 1/4" door opening and 9'10"x8'6" interior. Unassembled.



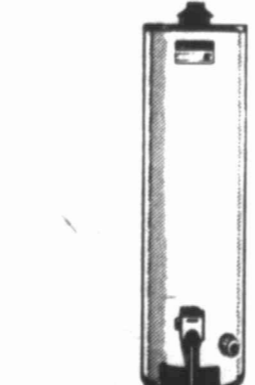
Save \$6. Latex flat house paint covers in one coat **sale 9.97** Gallon, reg. 15.99  
Durable silicone acrylic resins help prevent cracking, peeling. 60 colors. Semi-gloss, reg. 17.49 gal. .... 11.47 Satin finish, reg. 16.99 gal. .... 9.97



Wards Super Therm blowing insulation **sale 5.97** 30 lb bag, reg. 7.49  
Fire-retardant insulation contains no asbestos or glass. One bag covers 25.5 gross sq. ft. at 5.3" deep for R-19. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulation power. Ask your salesperson for the facts about our insulations R-values.



Save \$60. Old-fashioned wood burning heater **sale 189.97** Reg. 249.99  
Nickel plating on top and front adds a decorative accent. Draft control in the door lets you control combustion. Case iron wood gates holds 21" logs. ICBO listed.



Save \$20 on 30 gallon natural gas water heater **sale 129.97** Reg. 149.99  
Tank is insulated with fiberglass to help keep heated water hot. Tank also has glass lining to prevent corrosion. 40 gallon, reg. 169.99, sale 149.97



Save \$6. Latex flat wall paint covers in one coat **sale 8.97** Gallon, reg. 14.99  
Tough latex formula lets you wash off dirt with ease. 100 decorator colors. Ceiling white, reg. 14.99 gal. .... 8.97 Semi-gloss, reg. 16.49 gal. .... 9.97

**BIG SPRING VIDEO**  
208 MAIN PH. 263-1000

**ATTEND OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCT. 16th REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS!!**  
You Don't Have To Be Present To Win.

- ★ DINNER FOR TWO AT BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT
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**FREE — FREE — FREE STAR WARS POSTERS To First Fifty Adults Attending.**

FREE — FREE — FREE 8X10 STAR PHOTOS OF: E.T. & Henry Thomas, Admiral Kirk, Mister Spock and Darth Vader (One each to kids of all ages while our supply lasts. Suitable for framing).

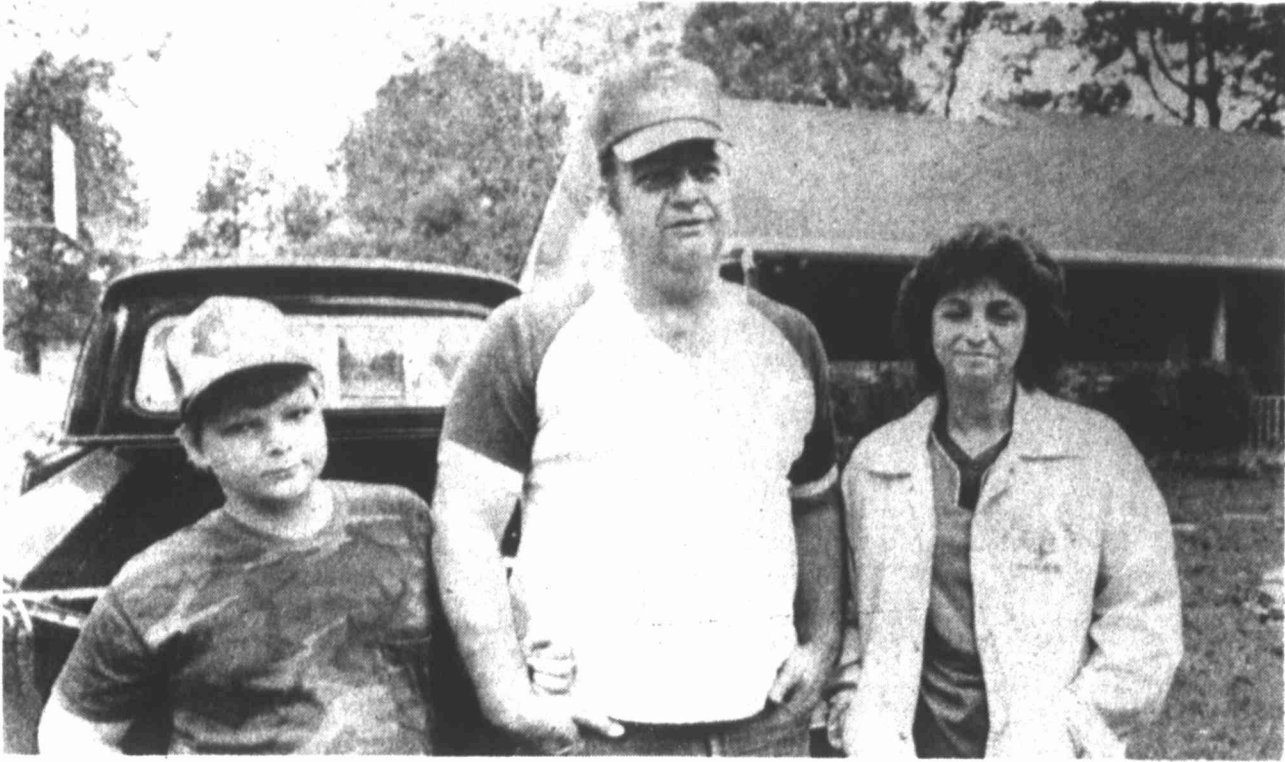
MEET ALL OF THE FANTASTIC CHARACTERS Who will be in our store all day.  
\*DARTH VADAR  
\*KADILLION  
\*GRANDDADDY AL SCOTT  
\*DRACH ORCTSAC, indentured bond servant  
\*PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS  
\*WOOLFO \*E.T.  
\*GARY The Thug

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday October 16, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571  
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

14 OCT 14



GLAD TO HAVE A HOME AGAIN — Alex Ouber, his wife Pat and son Grant stand in front of their Livingston, La., home after they returned home Tuesday. A spectacular, long-burning train derailment forced the Oubers and nearly 3,000 other residents to evacuate two weeks ago.

## Ahead: a cleanup, lawsuits as Livingston returns home

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — Thoughts turned to cleanup and lawsuits as the lights came on again in most of Livingston, a town abandoned by almost 3,000 people for two weeks following a spectacular train derailment.

More than 3,300 people were evacuated Sept. 28 when 43 cars of a 101-car Illinois Central Gulf freight train derailed. Thirty-six of the cars contained hazardous chemicals.

No one was hurt, but 2,700 of the evacuees were not permitted to return home until Tuesday.

They did so with mixed reactions — some confident their environment was safe and some not so sure.

"I drove through Livingston tonight and I'd say the lights were on in 90 percent of the homes," said James Sibley, president of the Livingston Parish Police Jury, which governs the rural parish.

"There were lights on in houses right up to where the train derailed and the people inside were watching television."

Sibley said the biggest challenge now was restoring things to normal.

"We cleaned up the courthouse today," he said. "We had nine glass

windows broken out, six of those big windows about 6 feet by 10 feet."

The windows were broken by fiery explosions as the chemical cars simmered and burned, he said.

Some of the explosions were triggered deliberately as Louisiana State Police worked through the weekend to destroy the contents of six tankers loaded with toxic vinyl chloride.

Other tankers carried such deadly chemicals as styrene, a liquid used to make styrofoam; tetra-ethyl lead, a gasoline additive; toluene diisocyanate, used in polyurethane coatings, and phosphoric acid.

At least three homes were destroyed and 17 others damaged by explosions and fires following the derailment.

Five people were arrested during the two weeks for trying to return to their homes before the all-clear was sounded.

Some citizens gaped as they returned home, including a family that was startled when a smoldering vinyl chloride fire flared briefly.

"Is this what we're supposed to be bringing our children back to?" Delores Buchanan asked angrily.

Emotions were calmer as the police jury held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. The school board also met to discuss whether schools were safe and when they might be reopened.

State health officials and Gov. Dave Treen reassured Livingston residents earlier Tuesday.

"We don't think you will have problems," Dr. Sarah Braud, a state health officer, told citizens. "If we did, we wouldn't have let you back in."

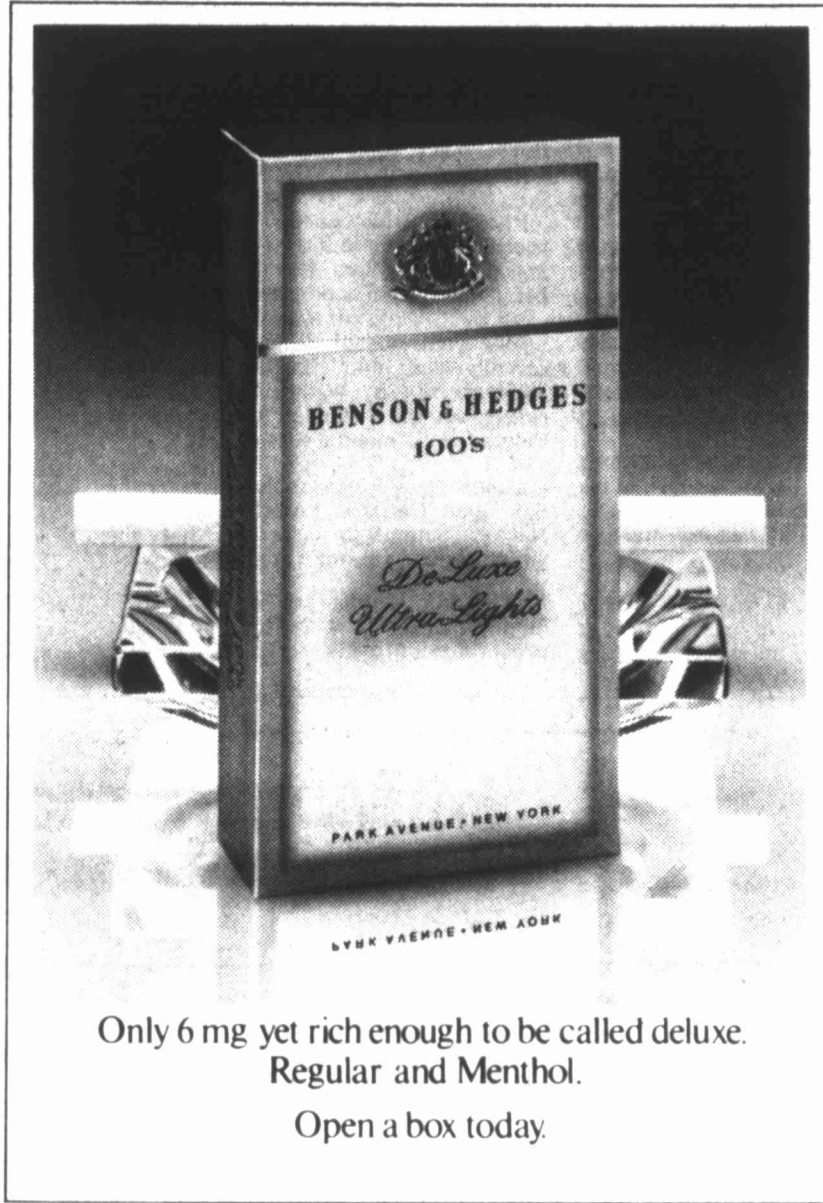
At Tuesday night's police jury meeting, officials said a class action lawsuit already filed in state district court was the best method for the government to settle up with the railroad.

"I frankly feel that if it had not been a class action (on behalf of everyone), our court system could not handle it," said James Kuhn, the assistant district attorney who filed the suit asking for a single trial to handle the railroad's liability.

Sibley said more lawsuits were likely to be filed by individual property owners. Kuhn said individuals could participate in the parish suit and also file separate lawsuits.

# BENSON & HEDGES

## Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.  
Regular and Menthol.  
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

## Home Furniture

In Abilene has  
Purchased Riverside Furniture  
in Big Spring, Texas also Snyder, Texas.  
As an introduction offer to Big Spring,  
All merchandise now in stock  
Will be offered to the General Public at

### 40% off regular price

This offer will be good until the 21st of October.

Mr. Von Marr, the new owner, is proud to be in Big Spring and invites everyone to shop all locations of Home Furniture Stores located in Abilene, Haskell, Munday, Snyder and Big Spring, Texas.

New merchandise  
arrived at our  
Big Spring store  
the 8th of October.



Where You Always  
Get A Quality  
Piece Of  
Furniture  
At A Fair Price  
And Service  
After The Sale

HOURS:  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Gordon's JEWELERS

The Diamond Solitaire.  
She'll love it!

All Diamond Solitaires

# 25% OFF

In lovely 14-Karat gold!

PRICES FROM \$99<sup>00</sup> to \$20,000  
NOW FROM \$74<sup>92</sup> to \$15,000<sup>00</sup>

LAST TWO DAYS!

30 Day Charge • Budget Installment  
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Representative rates may not be available  
in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad  
subject to change due to market conditions.  
Resellers charged.

9-8-40 FU

IN BIG SPRING—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Big Spring Mall,  
1801 East F.M. 700 • Other stores in Midland, Odessa, Abilene,  
San Angelo, and Lubbock • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.



# O, Mystery Man

If only Austin resident could remember his past...

By MAX WOODFIN

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — The old man's eyes widened at the question. He smiled as he rubbed his chin and tried to pull the answer out of the past.

He opened his mouth as if to speak and moved his tongue and lips. The answer simply wouldn't come. As he had done many times, Harry Powell buried his head in his hands and managed, "I, I, I try, but I can't tell you plain."

He is either 68 or 70. Sometime between 1959 and 1975, he apparently adopted the name Harry Powell and quit being Thomas Henry Hoover.

The reasons — and the rest of the mystery of Harry Powell — are locked deep in his mind, and even he can't bring them to the surface.

Powell suffered a stroke May 16, 1980, while living and working at the Salvation Army in Austin. A few weeks later, he was taken to a nursing home, where he has lived since.

He now suffers from aphasia, a condition that makes it difficult for him to speak or to understand what is said to him.

Powell's struggle to remember his past has gained him several allies trying to help him break through his memory and find the two daughters he says he has.

"It's impossible not to be charmed by him," said Lynne Hays, a speech pathologist who has worked with Powell since his stroke.

The search for Powell's past is more difficult because for years before his stroke he had intentionally obscured his past, refusing to talk about his family or his personal life.

Nursing home administrators tried to trace Powell's past, but got no further than his recent employment with the Salvation Army.

This is what is known about him: He has two daughters whom he hasn't seen since they were children. He would like to find them.

He may have been born in Kingsville. He was married three times. He served in the Army in the mid-1930s and the late 1940s. He lived in Houston, where he was arrested once in 1959. He worked in Dallas in the 1970s.

There is no conclusive proof that Harry Powell was once Thomas Henry Hoover, although military and social security records he has suggest it.

Birth and military records have been lost or destroyed, so much of the information cannot be confirmed.

Hoover reached the rank of technical sergeant in the Army, and was court-martialed. Army officials said Powell showed no recollection of the court-martial and insisted he had been a colonel.

He said he went to Texas A&I, but the school has no record of Hoover or Powell. He said he had been married once, but military records and his arrest record in Houston indicate he has been married three times.

He remembered the arrest but denied it was for the charge indicated by Houston police. Police said he was not jailed.

Available records confirm the fact about two daughters.



Associated Press photo

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED? — He calls himself Harry Powell. Why? Efforts to retrieve the past and the true identity of this Austin man have failed.

One was named Tommie Jean Hoover, the other Alice May Hoover. According to incomplete military records, it appears they were born in Tennessee.

In the nursing home, Powell developed a close relationship with a woman resident. When she left several months ago to move closer to her family, Powell asked Hays to help him find his daughters.

When visited by people who haven't seen him in a few months, he proudly shows his ability to walk without his wooden cane.

"Keep trying for me," he says.

## Montford on Agriculture

Some politicians are always looking for a race. They will say or do anything to get elected. They would rather "bad mouth" their opponents, than talk about the issues.

Sometimes what they do not say reflects more on their sincerity and ability than what they do say when they are criticizing their opponent.

Take the Texas State Senate Race for instance—Here's what the Texas Senate Candidates for District 28 have to say about Agriculture:



**JIM REESE**  
Stock Broker, Actor, TV Performer

\*NOTHING

\*NOTHING

\*NOTHING

**JOHN T. MONTFORD**  
District Attorney, Lubbock

### Campaign Platform on Agriculture

"All of us are extremely affected by the health of the agricultural business community. West Texas depends to a large degree on an agricultural based economy. The farm dollar multiplies roughly eleven (11) times through our State's economy and roughly seven (7) times through our local economy. We must support our farmers. I will fight any efforts to repeal the gaschol tax exemption, one of the few pieces of legislation passed by the State to assist the farmer in gaining a fair market price for his product. I will take the lead in promoting our farm industry by studying and seeking to implement innovative marketing concepts being utilized by other states. The farmers need a strong voice, a fighting senator, that will not run from a vote or a debate, someone who will continuously be of support and counsel. This I will do."

### Primary Campaign Brochure

"Commodities, such as cotton, sorghum and corn, have provided us with the dollars that have fueled our economy for years, but, today, the farm community is facing a crisis forcing many farmers out of business. We must support our farmers, open new markets and assist in implementing new, orderly marketing concepts. I am committed to taking positive action now, for without strong action the farmers' demise could very well be our own."

### General Campaign Brochure

"West Texas depends to a large degree on an agriculturally based economy. The farm dollar multiplies roughly eleven times throughout our local economy . . . I will take the lead in seeking and implementing new marketing concepts for our agricultural products . . ."

\*(The word "agriculture" was never mentioned in Jim Reese's campaign literature nor was agriculture listed as a priority in his statement of platform delivered March 12, 1982.)

Vote for **John T. Montford** for Senate Nov. 2  
Montford—The Man West Texas Needs in the Senate

Pd. pol. adv. John T. Montford Campaign Fund, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, TX 79408.  
Dennis Burrows, Treas., Dirk Murchison, Asst. Treas.

JCPenney Days  
heavyweight  
work clothes sale.

We'll make your money  
work as hard  
as you do.

Sale \$13 Reg. \$16. Big Mac® plaid shirt made of warm, heavyweight cotton flannel. With two front pockets and long tuck-in tails. Men's S,M,L,XL sizes.

20% off thermal winter underwear.

Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Long sleeve thermal knit shirt with crew neck 100% combed cotton in men's S, M, L, XL  
Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Thermal Bottom S, M, L, XL

20% off work gloves.

Sale 7.55 Reg. 9.50 Genuine leather cowhide work gloves with cotton thermal lining Driver's style with shirred elastic wrist. For sizes M-L  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 12.00 Reg. \$15.00 Plain pocket corduroy jean. Boot cut. 84% Cotton/16% Polyester. Waist sizes 30-38.

JCPenney

We Believe in Big Spring

Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy, Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 287-3811.

We Believe in Big Spring

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# Lifestyle

Dear Abby



## Boss wants office-supply pipeline

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small consulting firm. My boss is real cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey."

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downstairs. (I'll call him Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the park.

A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me to ask him. I hate the idea of Ed's stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too cheap to buy what we need. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Inform your boss that you deeply regret accepting stolen supplies in the first place and you absolutely refuse to ask Ed for anything else.

In the meantime, keep your eyes open for another job. You could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: I have read several times in your column about couples considering artificial insemination. I have never married (I am a clergyman) and I come from very good "stock" and have enjoyed excellent health.

I would consider it a privilege to be a donor to a sperm bank. Do such banks need donors, or do they have all they need?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: It depends on where you live. Your county medical association can provide you with the information.

Dr. Donohue



## Differing opinions confuse patient

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter had a lobe of her thyroid gland removed because of papillary carcinoma. She is 23. Now she has had three different opinions from three doctors about what treatments, blood tests, scans and X-rays should be done in years to come to detect any recurrence. She is very confused and has almost decided to just forget the whole thing now that the surgery is over. I don't think that is wise. — Mrs. J.R.

The last thing your daughter needs now is for me to add to her confusion. Many factors are involved in treatment of this kind of cancer, which she should be happy to learn is not a highly-malignant kind. In fact, when treated the patient stands a good chance of normal life expectancy.

Your daughter and her doctors are in an area of medicine where there are no cut-and-dried answers. Treatment varies, depending on the patient's age, the size of the tumor found, etc. Sometimes after surgery thyroid hormone is given. It's given if all the gland is removed in order to

replace the missing natural substance; it's also given to shrink remaining gland tissue left following surgery.

However, there is no disagreement about need for follow-up attention. Just what tests are needed to detect any recurrence is subject to some disagreement among doctors also. Some feel that a simple hand palpation (feeling the area by hand) is all that's needed along with chest X-rays. The chest X-rays help determine if there has been any spread. Other doctors will want special thyroid scans to detect new growths.

But follow-up is a must. I can tell her what I would do. I would pick the doctor in whom I had the most confidence, and see him at the intervals he suggests for the tests he demands. Don't let her go embroiled in the mass of conflicting opinions. If she has no confidence in her present doctors, have her seek the advice of an endocrinologist (gland doctor). But she must see someone. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How it Works for You," discusses the situation generally.

Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had X-rays and my doctor said I had low-tone colon. Please tell me more about this and what I can do to help get some relief. I was told to experiment while watching my diet and learn from that. Well, I haven't found the secrets. I just do not move my bowels like I used to. I have much pain at times. I was not given any special diet. I am in good health otherwise. Thanks for any help you can be. — Mrs. M.S.

Another term for what you have is "hypotonic colon." It goes back to the old idea of the colon's walls and their normally rhythmic movement, which keeps the food residue moving along the digestive assembly line.

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.

## Mrs. Eddie Engle demonstrates CPR

The Coahoma 1941 Study Club met Oct. 4 in the lobby of Malone-Hogan Hospital for a demonstration on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Mrs. Barbara Justiss introduced the guest

speaker, Mrs. Eddie Engle, an R.N. at Malone-Hogan. Mrs. Engle demonstrated CPR and showed a film on the subject. She stressed the importance of knowing how to administer CPR. A person usually has four to eight

minutes to administer CPR on an unconscious person before brain damage occurs.

She outlined three steps of the procedure, include clearing the person's airway, checking for pulse and restoring circulation.

She said that once you start giving CPR you cannot interrupt the procedure for more than 5 seconds. Classes are available in the Big Spring area for people interested in CPR.

Plans for the upcoming Thanksgiving Dinner were

discussed. The event will be held in the Cactus Room at Coahoma State Bank Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. Grady Tindol at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Charles Brune, a Texas Ranger. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tindol and Mrs. Rodney Tiller.

Refreshment were served in the home of Mrs. Hal Boyd, 602 Highland. Mrs. Billy Jack Darden was hostess.

## BSHS Class of 52 plans homecoming reunion

The 1952 Big Spring High School graduating class will have a homecoming celebration commemorating the 30th year since its graduation.

The celebration will be a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at La Posada Restaurant. Persons planning to attend the luncheon need to make reservations by calling Joy Hester at 263-1755 or Shirley Warren at 263-7181.

The event will be held along with the scheduled homecoming activities beginning Oct. 22-23. Some of the activities are the homecoming parade and game Friday and the Hall of Fame induction Saturday in the High School Cafeteria.

The Class of 52 committee is seeking addresses of all 1952 graduates and those who haven't received the "Exes Association" newsletter. Please call one of the above phone numbers to place names on the mailing

## Chapter meets prospective members

The Beta Sigma City Council held a wine and cheese party for its members and their guests Oct. 7.

Peggy Payne, president of the council, conducted a business meeting, and reminded members of the Seafood Sale Nov. 13 at the Highland Mall. Each chapter then introduced their guests.

Following the business meeting, members and guests were served wine and cheese and they played a variety of games.

The next meeting is Nov. 4.

## Sorority holds wine, cheese party

Alpha Phi Delta held a model meeting for prospective rushes recently in the home of Beckie Rowden. Karen Hays explained Beta Sigma Phi to the guests, who included Carol Winterbower, Tammy Worthan and Marilyn Collins.

A "lucky party" was held following the meeting. Karen Hays and Cindy Jones celebrated their birthdays for October. The door prize was won by Marilyn Collins.

The next meeting is Tuesday in the home of Cindy Jones.

list or to report an address of a class member living outside of Big Spring.

### Carter's

## October Fall Festival

Shop Red and White Tags  
Throughout The Store For Savings  
On Furniture, Lamps,  
Accessories and Gifts.

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

202 Scurry

## Sears Big Carpet SALE!



**SAVE 16% to 41% On floor covering during October!**

Prices start as low as **4<sup>79</sup> sq. yd.**

Make your selection from 35 carpet lines with a rainbow of 351 colors to choose from.

Call today for your **FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE** 267-5522

Ask about installation.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears** 403 Humble Store hours 9 to 5:30

Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

IT'S OUR

# GIGANTIC Anniversary Sale



**SAVE up to 1/2**

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SELECTIONS IS TERRIFIC AND THE SAVINGS **SENSATIONAL!** SAVE TODAY! PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

<h3>SLACKS</h3> <p>Polyester 2-way stretch gives perfect fit. Black, Gray, Navy, Plum.</p> <p>Reg. \$30 <b>14<sup>90</sup></b></p>	<h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Selected Group — Missy And Jr. Fall arrivals.</p> <p><b>25% OFF REG. PRICE</b></p> <p>VALUES TO \$55.</p>
<h3>SKI JACKETS</h3> <p>Nylon, lightweight, colorful. Get ready for Winter fun!</p> <p>Reg. \$45 <b>29<sup>90</sup></b></p>	<h3>"YOU BABES" SWEATERS</h3> <p>Cuddle up to softness ... in latest Fall styles ... Pleated sleeves ... Lilac, Blue, Cinn, Rose, White.</p> <p>Reg. \$26 <b>12<sup>90</sup></b></p>
<h3>BLOUSES</h3> <p>Extra ruffles add the feminine touch. Red, White, Berry, Blue.</p> <p>Reg. \$38 <b>19<sup>90</sup></b></p>	

## 25% OFF SALE

OCTOBER 14-23

<b>TODAY'S GIRL HOSIERY SALE!</b>	<b>1.24 pr.</b> <b>1.65 pr.</b> <b>1.24 pr.</b>
ALL SHEER Reg. 1.65 pr.	
SUPPORT Reg. 2.25 pr.	
KNEE-HI Reg. 1.65 pr.	

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Fashions You!

600 MAIN ST.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Soil Sterilization Service**

CALL:

SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane



Associated Press photo

**You know, commuting's a doggone drag**

BUT I'M A GREYHOUND... — Well, not really. But this pooch did seem to be zipping along on a street in Toledo, Ohio, recently. You might say he had his eyes peeled for road hogs. More than likely, though, he was just nosing in on his owner, driver Nancy Sasse.

**After Tylenol**

Sales of other pain relievers jumped 10%

NEW YORK (AP) — In the week after seven people died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, sales of other over-the-counter pain relievers jumped 10 percent. And for many consumers, an aspirin-free product was hard to find.

"There's a lot of empty space on the shelves," says Howard Diener of Rite Aid Corp., which has 1,020 drug stores in 18 states. Until 12 days ago, one of every three dollars spent on non-prescription pain relievers went to Tylenol.

American Home Products Corp. is one company rushing to fill the void left by the withdrawal of Tylenol capsules from the market. It has boosted production of Anacin 3, an aspirin-free pain reliever that had been a distant second to Tylenol in sales. Plants in New Jersey and Indiana that normally operate two shifts are now working around the clock, the company says, to meet an "unprecedented" demand.

The company is continuing a series of television advertisements in which Tylenol is mentioned by name. In one ad, a woman complaining of a headache says, "My doctor said no aspirin. With this headache, I guess I'll take Tylenol."

A companion advises her to take Anacin 3 instead. "Right," chimes in an announcer, "like Tylenol, Anacin 3 is 100 percent aspirin free." Both Tylenol and Anacin 3 contain acetaminophen instead of aspirin.

John Wood, spokesman for American Home Products in New York, says similar ads have been broadcast since January and the company has not changed its advertising to capitalize on the troubles of Tylenol.

"No change is planned," Wood added. Tylenol is still sold in tablet and liquid forms, and its manufacturer has offered to exchange any capsules for tablets or cash.

The potential for Anacin 3 to claim a larger share of the market for over-the-counter pain relievers has not escaped notice on Wall Street. From Sept. 29 — a day before it became known that Extra-Strength

Tylenol capsules had been contaminated with cyanide — until Monday, the stock of American Home Products climbed 13.8 percent to a one-year high of 47 and three eighths.

In the period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 11.8 percent.

"Investors in a bull market will seize on anything, and here you have a huge void left by Tylenol," says David Paisley, a drug company analyst with Merrill Lynch.

The Marketing Fact Book, published by Information Resources of Chicago, reports that sales of all over-the-counter pain relievers jumped 10 percent in the week after the discovery of the tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

"Regular aspirin products picked up most of the share," says George Garrick of Information Resources. "The week before, they represented 63 percent of analgesics; the week after they went up to 89 percent."

"We're hypothesizing that people who had Tylenol at home and threw it out had to buy some type of pain reliever," says Garrick. "Aside from Tylenol, there really weren't a lot of non-aspirin pain relievers out there."

According to the Marketing Fact Book, Tylenol's share of the market dropped from 34 percent the week before the poisonings to 4 percent the week after.

Both Rite Aid and Walgreen, with 866 drug stores in 30 states, say they have increased production of house brands of acetaminophen products and orders of other aspirin-free products.

Meanwhile, the makers of Tylenol are not abandoning their product.

Officials of Tylenol's manufacturers, McNeil Consumer Products and its parent company Johnson & Johnson, say making good on the exchange offers could cost up to \$79 million. Eleven million bottles of Tylenol capsules are believed to be in the hands of consumers, and 11 million in the warehouses of retailers and wholesalers.

**The State National Bank**  
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS**  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 3,725,748.51	Deposits	\$76,217,406.70
Time Deposits	1,500,000.00	Accrued Interest Payable	1,547,066.00
U.S. Bonds	4,372,354.94	Accrued Taxes	361,206.50
U.S. Agencies	11,385,696.76	Deferred Federal Income Tax	428,645.38
Other Bonds	11,919,555.74	Capital Stock	1,200,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	3,000,000.00	Surplus Earned	1,200,000.00
All Other Securities	120,001.00	Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	43,075,756.03	Undivided Profits and	
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,910,303.01	Other Capital Reserves	6,048,417.81
Banking House	1,093,324.40		\$87,202,742.39
Other Assets	1,100,002.00		
	\$87,202,742.39		

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$100,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR.

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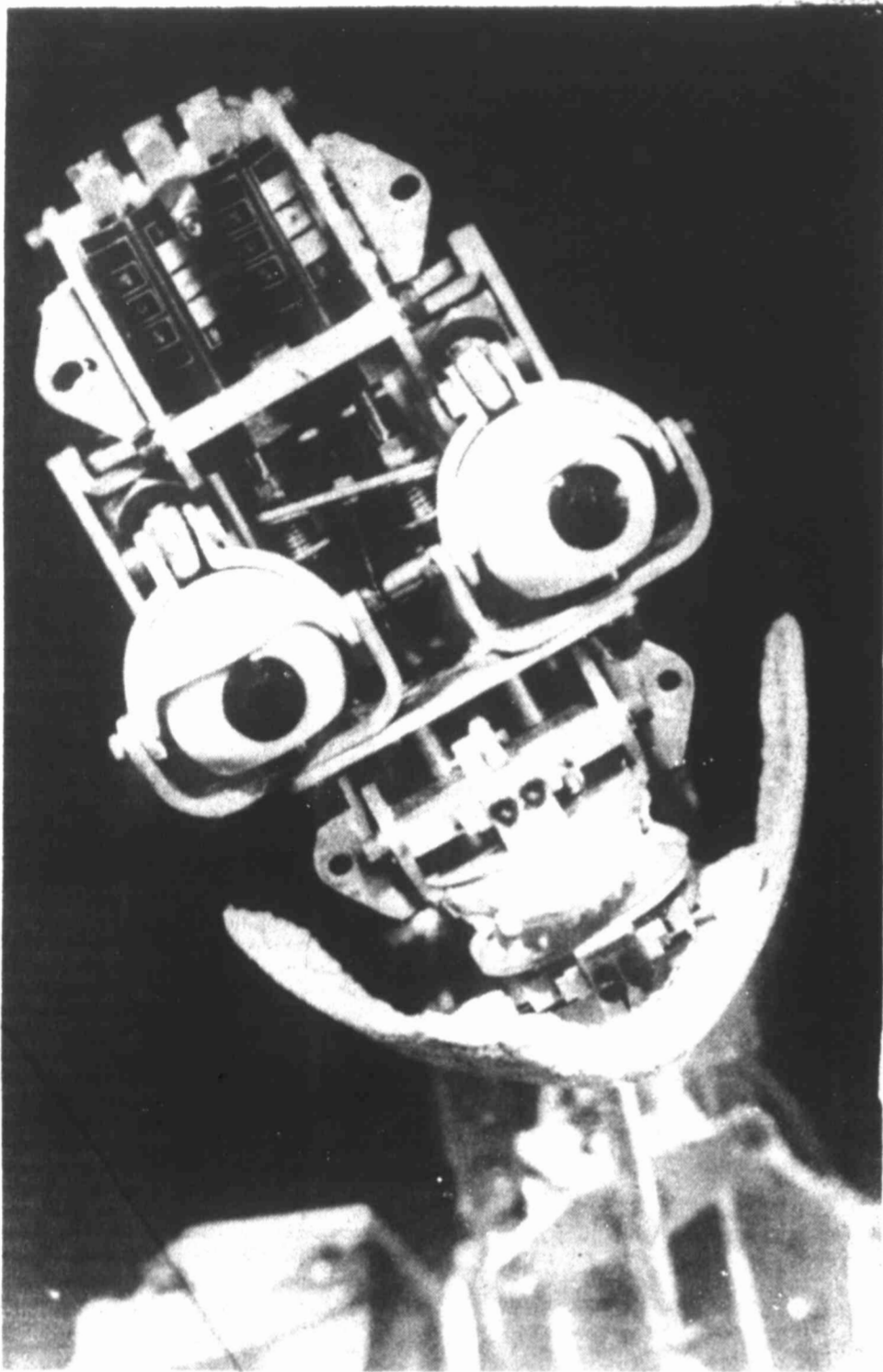
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Zork, have I got a girl for you!

IT COMPUTES — Robot beauty is only skin deep, or so it seems with this Japanese model found on display at a recent trade show of television games and

other amusements in Tokyo. Suitable skin, made of plastic (naturally), and a computer-programmed pout make this robot look a little more... well, human.

**No more maids for students**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Students at exclusive Williams College must make their own beds and clean their own rooms because cost-cutting has prompted school officials to dump maid service. Maid service, once daily, was reduced to twice a week and then weekly and then last year to every two weeks. Three matrons last year cleaned the rooms of 2,000 students. Wendy Hopkins, director of student housing, said the college apparently was the last one, private or public, with maids, but Southern Methodist University in Dallas said it has maid service. "I hate it," sophomore Allison Ashley told the student newspaper, The Williams Record, about losing the service.

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**Blacks narrow SAT gap**

NEW YORK (AP) — A much-heralded increase in average college entrance examination scores was "due significantly" to better performance by blacks and other minority youngsters, the College Board said Wednesday.

The finding came just over a week after the board released for the first time a breakdown of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by race and ethnic group. Those statistics, from a report entitled "Profiles, College-Board Seniors 1981," showed blacks and other minorities lagging far behind white children in college board scores.

Fred Moreno, a board spokesman, said in an interview that there had been "widespread interest in the report last week," including from some who expressed concern that it fueled the belief that minority youngsters were pulling down the national SAT test average.

The new analysis released Wednesday, said George H. Hanford, president of the board, "indicates that, as a whole, minorities are making progress in closing the gap that exists between their scores and those of the white majority."

In 1982, the new figures show, blacks averaged 341 on the verbal section of the SAT, and 366 on the math section, for a total of 707. Whites averaged 444 in verbal and 483 in math, for a combined 927. That left whites a combined 220 points higher this year, on average, than blacks.

But in 1976, blacks trailed whites by 258 points, when blacks averaged 686 combined verbal and math scores, and whites averaged 944 — meaning both that black scores have improved over the last seven years and white scores have worsened.

Average SAT scores in 1982 showed their first year-to-year rise in 19 years — up two points to 426 verbal, and up one point to 467 in math. But the new figures show blacks improved their verbal scores by nine points to 341, while whites went up only two points on average to 444. In math, average black scores rose four points from 1981 levels to 366.

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Aren Remin 70's wh lineup. edge in their F Look home a From most p foamir chirpin from a

The V now sh Super Texas this we Char games tomorr dows? In T Rich D ing to g suppor been in Cooper lose a now. The march last p game v most. Y this on Get o Steers Stadium crete. S for rea Befo BSHS p for the the gyn hundre We'll k probab catch u So do saying Herald Yell. H

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## Thursday Notes

**Aren't Harvey's Wallbangers something? Reminds you of the Big Red Machine of the 70's when there wasn't an easy out in the lineup. But the Cards have speed and an edge in relief pitching — if the Brews keep their Fingers out of things.**

Look for Milwaukee to win a couple at home and lead 3-2 returning to the Midwest. From that point, whichever team has the most pitching will win. My crystal ball is foaming over with Brew, but my heart is chirping for the Redbirds. To one Whitey from another, "Let's go Cards."

\*\*\*\*\*

The World Series was in St. Louis and has now shifted north. But you would think the Super Bowl was going to be played in West Texas they way this town has been buzzing this week.

Chartered buses to out-of-town Steer games? Business community hoopla at tomorrow's pep rally? Signs in store windows? What is this? Spirit or something?

In Tuesday's Abilene paper, sports ed Rich Dymond urged the local Cooper following to get out with bells to demonstrate that support isn't sagging for the Coogs. I've been in Texas since '67 and haven't seen a Cooper team yet to lose five games. And to lose a sixth against BIG SPRING? C'mon now.

The army of support that's going to march to Abilene will be needed to the very last pom-pom waver, believe me. This game will go to the team wanting to win the most. You can bet the Coogs will be up for this one after losing to Midland last week.

Get over to Abilene tomorrow night. The Steers need the east side of Shotwell Stadium filled to the last fragment of concrete. Show them that the Steer Stampede is for real.

**Before you go, businesses, meet in the BSHS parking lot at 1:50 Friday to organize for the pep rally. All businessmen will enter the gym as a group and a parade of several hundred would look great, wouldn't it? We'll know who didn't show up and they'll probably get a big Bronx cheer when we catch up to them.**

So don't take any chances. Bring a poster saying something like "The Big Spring Herald Cheers the Steers." Make a racket. Yell. Holler. This is our town's team.

\*\*\*\*\*

That Steer defense is still No. 2 behind Permian. BSHS is surrendering just 183 total yards a game. Odessa knows about the "D," after managing to drive just one time on the Steers.

Jay Pirkle is now all by himself atop the punting charts. He outdueled leader Darrell Kruse of the Broncos and now boasts a 40.4 average. Permian tops five categories, Lee one and — you guessed it — Big Spring one.

Coach Quinn Eudy says winning two of the three phases in a football game (offense, defense, kicking) is good enough to win. The Steers play tough defense and are kicking the laces off the ball. Even if the offense plays stop-n-go, BSHS can still manage to be 4-2.

\*\*\*\*\*

Remember Kelly Rogers? The guy who was a fixture in this column before football took over the world?

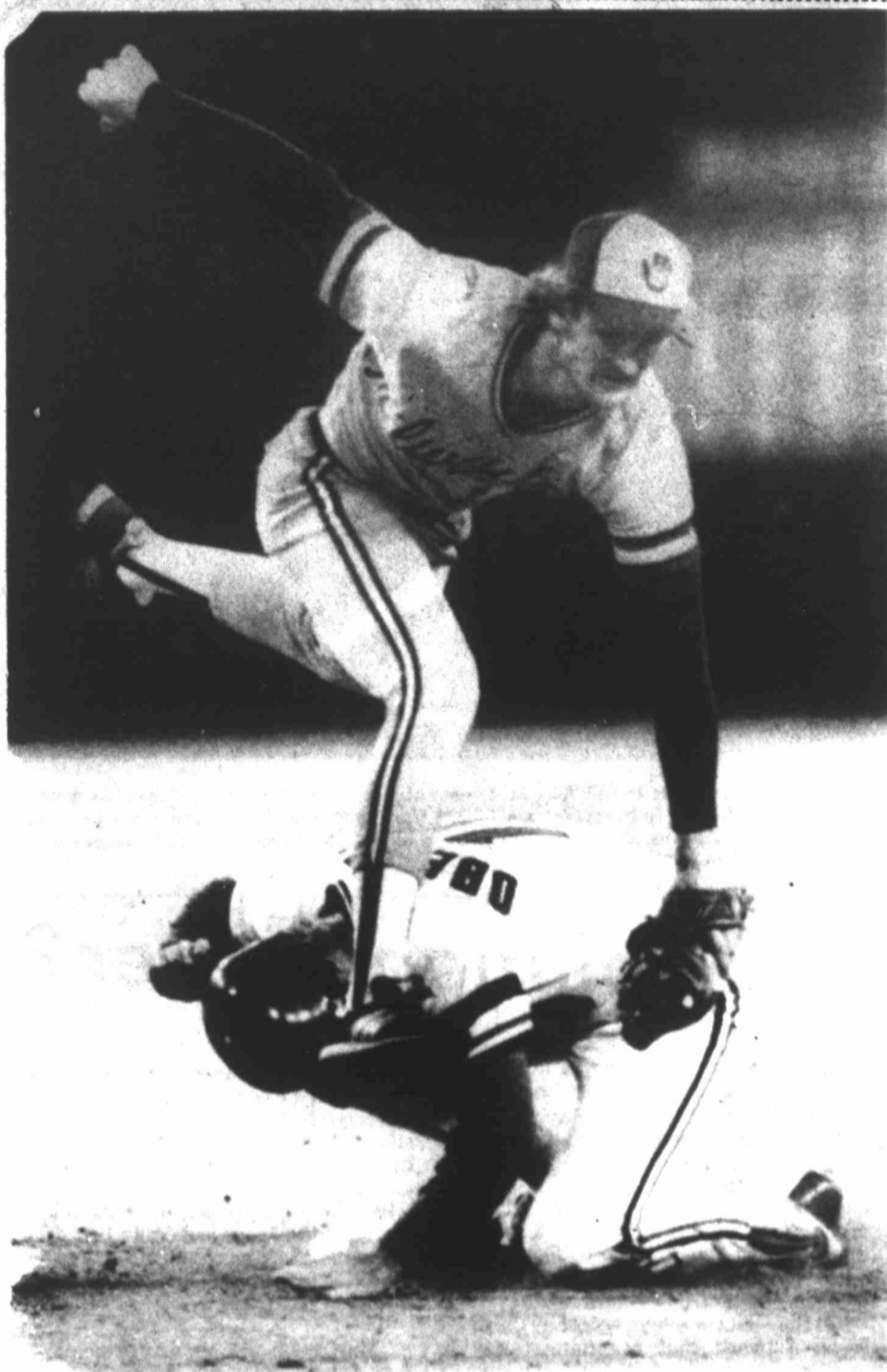
He was back in Fort Benning, Ga. this past weekend and collected a couple of trophies. He topped all juniors with a 95x100 day Friday in prelims at the Gulf Coast Zone International Shoot. He hit 96 of 100 targets Saturday but hit a cold spell, breaking only 85 Sunday. Still, he won the Class A division and finished as the third high junior.

In another non-football, note Larry Harper (who is married to former Big Spring Kathy Mayes) recently obtained his PGA card and hopes to go on the tour soon.

He's playing in a tourney this week at Boerne's Tapito Springs course. Away from tourneys, he's the assistant pro at the Dallas Country Club.

\*\*\*\*\*

A final note. Get out and support your favorite football teams. Forsan plays a biggie against Roscoe, Garden City is 3-0, Klondike is rolling, Sands is having a great year, Stanton and Greenwood are on their way back, C-City has won three straight, Coahoma and Lamesa are rebuilding quickly and Grady is celebrating homecoming and a great year.



**BREWERS' BALLET?** — Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount hurdles St. Louis Cardinals runner Ken Oberkfell as Oberkfell steals second base in the sixth inning of Wednesday's World Series game in St. Louis. Oberkfell was safe on the play and the Cards went on to nip the Brews 5-4, tying the Series at one game apiece.

# Cards shuffle, deal 5-4 win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most pitchers shudder at the sight of the slugging Milwaukee Brewers.

Not Bruce Sutter. That's because most batters shudder at the sight of him.

Sutter marched out of the St. Louis bullpen Wednesday night and slammed the door on the Brewers as the Cardinals battled from behind for a vital 5-4 victory that tied the 1982 World Series at one win apiece.

The teams had a day off today as the Series moved to Milwaukee where Pete Vuckovich faces the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar in Game Three Friday night.

The St. Louis victory was built on speed, a controversial walk that the Brewers thought was a strikeout and Sutter.

The relief ace had watched from the bullpen as the Brewers rattled 17 hits around Busch Stadium to capture the opening game of the Series, 10-0.

"I was impressed," the reliever said. "But I wasn't scared of them."

Very few teams frighten this master of the split-fingered fastball, whose scraggly beard makes him look like a mountain man when he comes lumbering out of the bullpen.

Manager Whitey Herzog never had a chance to go to his trump card in the opening game blowout. So he seized the opportunity when it presented itself in Game Two.

"I wanted to stay close and not get blown out," said Herzog. When middle-inning relievers Jim Kaat and Doug Bair accomplished that, Herzog called for his main man with two out in the seventh inning.

"I would hate to have a World Series and not have Sutter pitch," he said.

Sutter confounded Milwaukee's sluggers, allowing only two infield hits. And he got the boost he needed from batterymate Darrell Porter, the hitting star with a two-run double and a clutch single in the winning rally.

In the ninth, when pesky Paul Molitor opened with a bunt single, Porter gunned him down trying to steal second base. Then Sutter, whose 36 saves led the major leagues this season, mowed down the final two batters to complete the victory.

This game began like another Brewer breeze. Milwaukee built a 3-0 lead in the first three innings against rookie John Stuper.

In the second, a walk, wild pitch and Charlie Moore's RBI-double made it 1-0. An inning later, Milwaukee added two more. Molitor singled, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout. Then ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons slammed

his second home run of the Series, this one a shot into the second deck in right field.

The Cardinals could do little with Brewer starter Don Sutton and Herzog went back to basics — the running game — to arouse his team.

With Willie McGee on first and one out in the third, the rookie swiped second. Running when you're three runs behind?



"Why not?" asked Herzog. "I'll run when I'm five runs ahead or five runs behind. If the other manager will promise not to get six runs, then I won't run."

The steal was followed by a run-scoring double by Tom Herr and an RBI single by Ken Oberkfell. Suddenly, the slumbering Cards were back in business.

In the fifth, Robin Yount doubled and scooted home on a single by Cecil Cooper, making it 4-2. Kaat and Bair prevented any more damage, but the Cards weren't making any progress against Sutton. He retired eight straight batters before Oberkfell singled with one out in the sixth.

Oberkfell stole second on the next pitch, took third on a long fly ball and marked time as George Hendrick walked.

That brought up Porter. The Brewers were playing him to pull, but he lined a double to left, chasing both runners home and tying the score.

"I was just trying to cover the plate," said Porter. "I know that Don Sutton has great control and he can get the corners on you."

Was the shift proper strategy? Porter smiled.

"That may be the first ball I've hit down the line in left field in three years," he said.

Now, with the score tied in the seventh inning, Herzog knew it was Sutter's time. With two out, Cooper looped a double to right, the first hit off Bair.

Sutter started with an intentional walk to Simmons, and got Oglivie to ground out, ending the inning.

With the Cardinal relief ace on the mound, (See "Porter's stick" on page 2-B)

## Hayes denies intoxication charge

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy Bob Hayes, who testified he was staggering because of old football injuries and exhaustion when he was arrested for drunken driving, faced cross-examination today from prosecutors.

Hayes told jurors Wednesday that he was not drunk when he was arrested June 6 and had spent the day in the three different parks with his

son. "Outside of being tired and exhausted all day, I was normal," he said.

Hayes said he drank one beer and a third of a mixed drink.

The former Cowboys wide receiver has pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

Court records show Assistant District Attorney Winfield Scott has recom-

mended a sentence of two years in jail and a \$500 fine for Hayes, who is on probation for a 1975 drug conviction.

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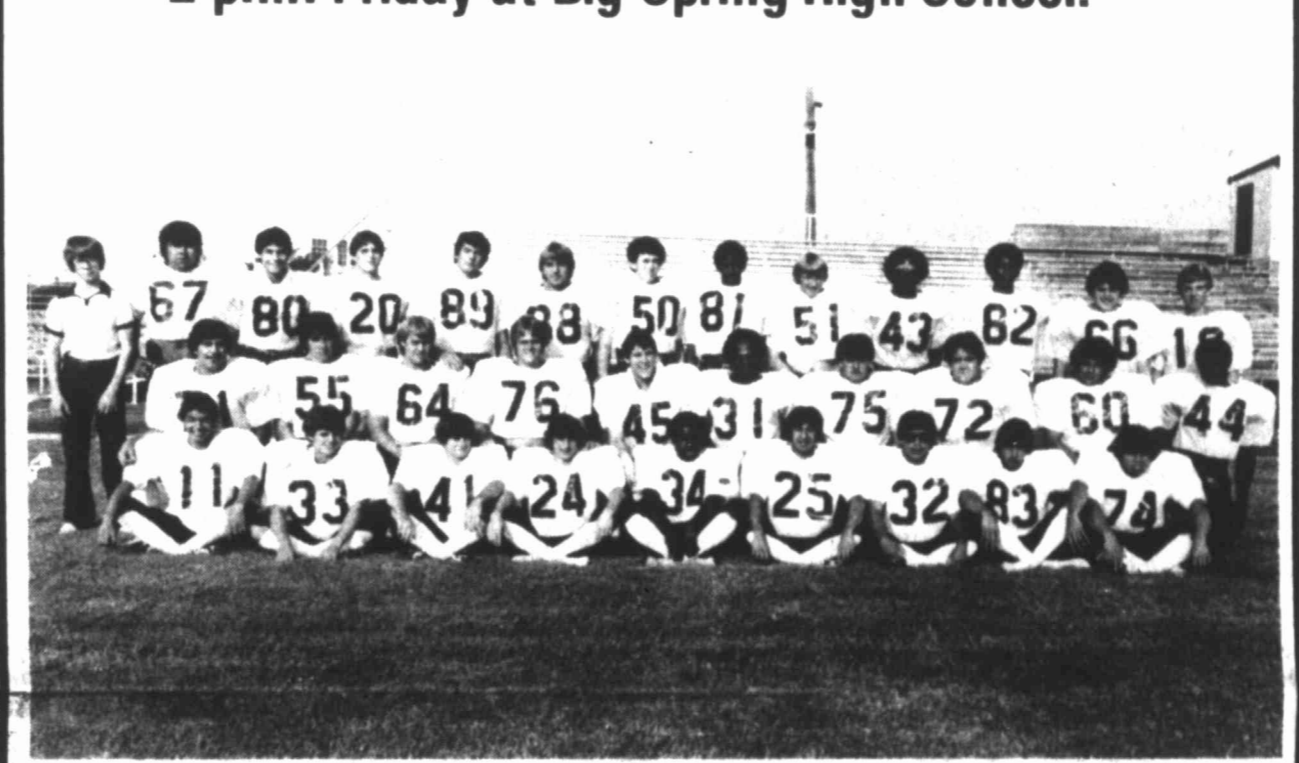
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| 31 Danny Stephen FB    | 44 Luke Collins RB    | 43 Carl Green DE       |
| 34 Eric Sherman TB     | 51 Emmett Bartee C    | 25 Tim Rangee WR       |
| 68 Fabian Salazar G    | 33 Scott Eggleston CB | 67 Daniel Olivas T     |
| 88 John Roelner TE     | 75 Doug Walker RT     | 50 Jimmy Cearley C     |
| 64 Monte Lamb RT       | 83 Robert Porras WR   | 71 Johnny Smithwick LT |
| 66 David Moore RG      | 55 Pat Burke NG       | 81 Dale Crenshaw       |
| 45 George Bancroft SLB | 74 Ricky Garcia T     | 32 Jay Gonzales RB     |
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14 OCT 14

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- ACROSS**  
 1 Biblical  
 5 Der — (Adenauer)  
 9 Excuse me!  
 13 Wild goat  
 14 Bounds  
 16 Single  
 17 A utility:  
 abbr.  
 18 Debar, legally  
 19 Membrane  
 20 Automatic response  
 22 Fighter  
 24 WWII power  
 26 Possessive
- DOWN**  
 1 Row  
 2 "At" as in —  
 3 Coral ridge  
 4 Speaks vehemently  
 5 Father of Peter the Great  
 6 Bandleader  
 7 London museum  
 8 Kind of glue  
 9 Verbal uproar  
 10 "The — love"  
 11 Buddies
- ACROSS**  
 27 Snoops  
 30 Vital person in business  
 34 Tropical trees  
 35 Bathed  
 37 Before  
 38 Poor me!  
 39 Timid  
 40 Goddess of discord  
 41 Hardened  
 42 Uncovers  
 43 Wheel holders  
 44 Breakfast item  
 46 Vast plains  
 48 Put on — (act snooty)
- DOWN**  
 12 Bed part  
 15 Frightened, as a horse  
 21 Former spouses  
 23 Regretted  
 25 Plexus or energy  
 27 City on the Willamette  
 28 Home, for one  
 29 Wheel hubs  
 31 Haggard of song  
 32 Zodiac sign  
 33 Loch —  
 34 El —, Tex.  
 36 Sight  
 39 Irish saint  
 40 Goes into detail  
 42 So —  
 43 Simians  
 45 More extensive  
 47 la  
 48 Make zzza  
 51 Brink  
 52 Picture of sorts  
 53 Root overhang  
 54 Seize  
 56 Creative thought  
 57 Drooping  
 58 Layers  
 61 Pen point
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS**  
 1 STIMULANTS  
 2 UNEMPLOYED  
 3 OPERATIONAL  
 4 UTILITY RAZOR  
 5 VET  
 6 SKI  
 7 MAJESTIC  
 8 SCANDAL  
 9 STYLISH  
 10 DEBAR  
 11 BARRIER  
 12 MURDER  
 13 DEBAR  
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 19 DEBAR  
 20 MURDER  
 21 DEBAR  
 22 MURDER  
 23 DEBAR  
 24 MURDER  
 25 DEBAR  
 26 MURDER
- DOWN**  
 1 ROW  
 2 AT  
 3 CORAL RIDGE  
 4 SPEAKS VEHEMENTLY  
 5 FATHER OF PETER THE GREAT  
 6 BANDLEADER  
 7 LONDON MUSEUM  
 8 KIND OF GLUE  
 9 VERBAL UPROAR  
 10 THE LOVE  
 11 BUDDIES

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**FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1982**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening for you to consider your relationships with other persons and figure out what you can do to have greater accord. Secrets come to light by your delving into them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Talk with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Civic situations arise that can give you added prestige.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study your agreements with close ties and make needed changes after intelligent exchange of views. Take no risks with money.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Decide which amusements you like the most and make appointments with congenials to engage in them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan just what should be done to please those who dwell with you and have more harmony in the days ahead.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Try to please regular associates more and then you have greater rapport. Find the best way to improve home conditions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make your possessions more valuable by adding certain pieces that also beautify your surroundings. Take health treatments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Add to personal goals now and go after them in a more direct fashion. The evening can be enjoyable in the company of congenials.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You can gain good suggestions from a trusted adviser now and can become more financially independent in the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Look to good pals and associates for assistance in furthering your career goals. Takes no risks with your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your position in the business world and figure out a way to improve it. You can become more successful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Engage in a new activity of a public or career nature that will add to your stature. Stay within your budget.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A good day to cultivate new acquaintances you have made recently. Follow your intuition which can lead you in the right direction.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one who can easily comprehend the needs and wants of others and will lend a helping hand at the right time. One who is very artistic and should have a fine education. A person who could easily become famous.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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BULLISH Bulldogs at Rhonda Fo

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HOUSTON Basketball forgiven if Surely, t season whe star Moses Malone r the city af stakes trad "They ju this franch Houston's hard on bot Everyone except Mal "I ain't said, after again his A Rocke Malone a s other 76ers Malone a crescendo, waved to th Malone t two teams Malone spo to the new "Yeah, w of you," Mu In the th of the cour cheered Ma The Roc seconds le Taylor, dro Houston' part of the fans expect "I don't what I can for Mo, tha The mar Rockets Co

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# Seahawks adjust flock with double dismissal

SEATTLE (AP) — The Jack Patera-John Thompson Era with the Seattle Seahawks is over and an old, familiar face has surfaced as the club's new head coach here — but only on a temporary basis.

It will be Mike McCormack, a self-admitted failure as a National Football League head coach after a brilliant career as a player, as Patera's interim successor.

But the man the Seahawks' owners may really want would be Don James, coach of University of Washington's top-ranked Huskies.

If the highly successful James, 50, is the man the Seahawks' owners have their sights set on, they weren't saying at a news conference Wednesday night.

"We haven't contacted anybody and we haven't started a list," said John Nordstrom, one of the Seahawks' owners, when asked if James could be considered a viable coaching candidate.

"But we know we're going to get an excellent head coach and we know there are lots of good candidates out there."

Nordstrom said McCormack would have "great input" into the selection of a new permanent head coach here and McCormack mentioned James' name — but not as a prime candidate.

"I think really to be fair to everyone that if you bring up Don James' name," said McCormack, "then you should bring up the name of every coach in the Pac-10 (Pacific-10 Conference).

"As soon as you bring his name up, then all of a sudden they're going to use that as a recruiting tool."

The announcement of the firing of Patera, 49, and the 53-year-old Thompson, only head coach and general manager the seven-year-old Seahawks have ever known, came Wednesday night.

McCormack, who joined the Seattle franchise as its director of football operations this season, was given the title of interim head coach for the remainder of the 1982 season — if there is a remainder of the 1982 season.

Don Andersen, 42, director of non-football operations, became director of administration. In effect, Andersen will be the Seahawks' GM for the remainder of this season.

With the NFL players' strike in its 24th day, the 51-year-old McCormack got his third NFL head coaching job declared flatly it would be his last.

"When I took this job," McCormack said, "I told John Thompson I did not want to come here as a coach or a potential coach."

"One of the (Seahawks') owners said (Wednesday), 'What if we win all 12 games that we might play' and I said, 'That (the statement that he doesn't want to coach any more) still stands.'"

Nordstrom said McCormack definitely will not be invited back to coach the Seahawks in 1983. He said McCormack would go back to his old job as director of football operations.

"I could work under someone else," McCormack said when asked what would happen if the Seahawks' owners hired a combined head coach-general manager next season.



**BULLISH ON THE BULLDOGS** — No. 1 supporters of the Coahoma Bulldogs are the CHS cheerleaders. Full of pep and spirit are, top from left, Rhonda Fowler, Donna Myer and Tobie Henry. In the middle is Debbie

Kirkpatrick with Vickie Buchanan, Melissa Paige (mascot) and Jana Higgins on the bottom row, from left.

## Malone greeted warmly at 'home'

HOUSTON (AP) — It's only preseason in the National Basketball Association, so Houston Rockets fans can be forgiven if they cheer an opposing player.

Surely, they'll have their act together in the regular season when the Philadelphia 76ers and former Rockets star Moses Malone come to town.

But Wednesday night, it didn't seem to matter that Malone was wearing the red uniform of the 76ers.

Malone received a hero's welcome on his first return to the city after going to the Sixers last month in a high stakes trade.

"They just can't forget what a great player he was for this franchise," 76ers Coach Bill Cunningham said after Houston's last-second 89-88 victory. "Mo worked very hard on both ends of the court."

Everyone had something to say about the return — except Malone.

"I ain't got no comment, no comment at all," Malone said, after scoring 15 points and grabbing eight rebounds against his old teammates.

A Rockets preseason record crowd of 15,816 gave Malone a standing ovation when he was introduced with other 76ers starters.

Malone at first was stoic, but as the ovation started to crescendo, he slowly shook his head in approval and waved to the crowd.

Malone traded gibes with his former teammates as the two teams came onto the court for pregame warmups. Malone spotted Rockets guard Calvin Murphy and pointed to the new Rockets socks, bearing the team's name.

"Yeah, we can afford things like this now that we got rid of you," Murphy joked.

In the third quarter, the crowd was cheering both ends of the court. They wanted the Rockets to win, but they cheered Malone's slam dunk.

The Rockets won their first exhibition game with 22 seconds left on a jumper by Texas Tech rookie Jeff Taylor, dropping the Sixers to a 2-1 record.

Houston's Caldwell Jones, who came to the Rockets as part of the Malone trade, said he's not worrying about fans expecting him to step into Malone's shoes.

"I don't put extra pressure on myself. I just try to do what I can do," Jones said. "I came here as compensation for Mo, that's all. I'm not Moses Malone."

The man most concerned about Malone's return was Rockets Coach Del Harris.

## Olympics progressing

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The head of the International Olympic Committee says expenses for athletes will be held down in the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles and is "very optimistic" the Games "will be some of the finest in the history of modern Olympic competition."

Juan Antonio Samaranch said he received assurances Wednesday from Los Angeles officials that athletes will be charged reasonable prices in daily living expenses by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. The issue has been among the most delicate confronting the LAOC.

"The price will be a very reasonable price," said Samaranch, pointing out that it would be "much less than \$40 a day" in living expenses.

Samaranch also said that baseball, which will be a demonstration sport at the 1984 Games, ranks "among the top of sports that may be considered for designation as new Olympic events."

Mr. Scott:

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# Entertainment

## Is NBC too good for us?, critic asks

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Is NBC's Thursday night lineup too good for TV? Are viewers so used to mediocrity that they don't recognize something special?

"Cheers," NBC's new comedy, is something special. It offers wit and warmth, yet two weeks ago was ranked 60th among 64 shows. If that wasn't bad enough, the No. 1 program was "Three's Company," a mindless blend of sexual prance and pratfalls.

Last Thursday, NBC offered three hours of the most involving TV series of any night in recent memory. It began with the talented kids in "Fame" learning about the real world, not television make-believe, from a retarded singer.

Then came "Cheers," the funniest program of the new season, and "Taxi," rescued by NBC from ABC's scrapheap. ABC canceled "Taxi" because of slipping ratings even though it had won the Emmy for best

comedy.

Finally, there was "Hill Street Blues," the crown jewel in NBC's Thursday night lineup. In the past two years, "Hill Street" has won 14 Emmy awards — by far the most in television.

But only "Hill Street," among NBC's Thursday programs, did well in the ratings last week. "Cheers" and

### TV Tonight

"Taxi" both lost to CBS' "Simon & Simon," which was boosted by a crossover appearance by Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I."

In this case, CBS, which won the ratings race the past two seasons, should be admired for good programming,

not good programs. Two weeks ago, when "Cheers" premiered, it was knocked down by a two-hour episode of "Magnum," the third-rated show that week.

ABC also had strategic success against "Cheers" and "Taxi" with a one-hour episode of the puerile "Too Close for Comfort," that week's No. 8 show. With "Too Close" as a lead-in, tonight's debut of "It Takes Two" should do better than it deserves. Some viewers are too lazy to switch channels.

"It Takes Two" stars Patty Duke Astin as a housewife who upset the family's domestic tranquility by becoming a prosecuting attorney. Richard Crenna, the surgeon who loved his wife before the career change, is too chauvinistically inflexible to accept TV dinners and a tired bedtime.

This makes for predictable, manufactured situations that are too trivial to be serious and too childish to be funny.

### Fine, probation for Carson

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson says he's concerned his drunken-driving case had become "a media event" and did not mention the incident on Wednesday night's broadcast.

Carson pleaded no contest to drunken driving Wednesday and was put on three years' probation, ordered to pay a \$603 fine and attend driving school or attend an alcohol treatment course by April 1983. He also may not use a car for 90 days except to drive to and from work.

The entertainer did not appear in court, and his lawyer entered the plea for him to one count of driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or higher.

Deputy District Attorney Philip Wynn said Carson's sentence was typical treatment for a first offender and that the comedian was not given special handling.

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD,  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982

## Pageant seeks Texas rep

Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who would like to receive applications and pageant information on the Miss American Co-Ed Pageant should write Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant, P.O. Box 218267, Houston, TX. 77218, or call 713-556-8114. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The pageant's theme is "Pride of the Present, Hope of the Future." Miss American Co-Ed seeks to promote and recognize outstanding young women for contributions to schools and communities.

The state pageant will be held July 1, 2 and 3 in the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston.

Contestants will be judged on application, interview, poise, personality and stage appearance. The winner of the Miss Texas Co-Ed Pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, crown, banner and trophy and will represent her state for a year and return to the 1984 pageant as guest of honor. Four runners-up will also receive cash awards and trophies.

Girls will compete in the Miss Co-Ed Academic Achievement Award, the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Service Award, the Miss Co-Ed Academic Achievement Award, the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Service Award, the Miss Co-Ed Personality Award, and the Miss Texas Co-Ed Hostess Award.

After contestants are selected, an orientation luncheon will be held for contestants and their parents at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

## Chartered bus

The Big Spring High Quarterback Club is chartering a bus to the Big Spring-Cooper game Friday night in Abilene.

Cost is \$12.50 per person with the bus leaving the high school parking lot 5 p.m. Friday.

For more info, contact Richard Deal at 263-7844 or Travis Hunter at 263-1541 or 267-6935.

## Cancer screening offered

A colon-rectal cancer screening offered free to the public Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy.

The national screening event, sponsored by the AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver and the pharmacy chain, aims to find people with early symptoms of the cancer. Early detection could mean effective treatment and cure.

The test doesn't specifically detect cancer. It shows trace amounts of "hidden" blood in the stool which may be a symptom of the cancer. Other signs of blood in the stool are hemorrhoids and intestinal disorders.

The test is simple, painless and prepared at home. When completed, it is mailed to AMC Cancer Research Center for free analysis. Results are sent back to participants. Those with a positive reading are mailed a second test for retesting. All persons are encouraged to seek medical advice from their physician.



## News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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## Hester-Robertson can help cut energy costs

Home energy costs are going up fast and it looks as though consumers can expect them to go up higher in the coming months. Hester-Robertson mechanical contractors on N. Birdwell Lane has the equipment necessary and the programs designed to help consumers beat the spiraling costs.

Hester-Robertson offers new energy-saving units such as Carrier, General Electric, Lennox, and Singer. The newer the model, the more fuel efficient and cheaper to operate the unit is.

As an added incentive to use more efficient energy systems, Hester-Robertson wants to remind consumers of the TESCO rebate program now being offered. If you replace your existing unit or heat pump with a high efficiency system with an 8.5 Seasonable Efficiency Rating (8.0 for heat pumps), TESCO will give you a rebate on some of the costs.

Hester-Robertson services all the equipment they sell. They can price any work they may do. And since it is close to wintertime it may be the time for you to install a



CAROL HOLLINGSWORTH, SANDY CAMERON Staff at Hester-Robertson contractors

new system or let Hester-Robertson update the system you have.

The friendly staff at Hester-Robertson will be glad to answer any questions you may have. They invite you to come by and pick up one of the free brochures they offer. It will give you all

the information you need about the new energy saving systems.

Now is the time to call Hester-Robertson for estimates for spring change-outs and winter heating estimates. Their phone number is 263-8342.



MATERNITY FASHIONS AND NURSERY FURNISHINGS ... at Elegant Elephant in College Park Center

## Elegant Elephant has all for mother-to-be

The Elegant Elephant, in College Park Center in Big Spring, is a unique store that specializes in maternity fashions and sports wear. "Everything for the Mother-to-be" is their motto and that is exactly what they provide.

The Elegant Elephant is owned by Mrs. Jack and Linda Cathey Jr. and managed by Bonnie Powell. They work together to offer the finest in maternity fashions and services at pleasing prices.

In addition to their sportswear and dress wear for the mother-to-be, Elegant Elephant has a full line of lingerie.

But Elegant Elephant is far more than just a clothing store. They have a large

stock of nursery accessories, such as furniture and comforters, and they can coordinate everything to match in any design you wish.

They also stock a wide selection of specialty items, including a full line of Dakin stuffed animals.

The Elegant Elephant is able to personalize gift items for you. They carry combs, brushes, ribbons, and many other items that can be personalized to your liking.

One new service being offered by Elegant Elephant is a special gift selection for mothers-to-be that can be arranged around a baby shower. You can come in to the store and make a selection, or if you are unable, they will bring the

selections to you. Elegant Elephant wants customers to know that they are there to serve you. If there is anything special you need that is not offered at their store, they will do their best to get it.

The owners of Elegant Elephant urge those in surrounding towns to shop in Big Spring, and remember College Park Center as a perfect place for one-stop shopping. They also encourage shopping early for Christmas. They have a lay-away plan available.

Remember that Elegant Elephant has everything for the mother-to-be. They are located at 88 College Park right next to Final Touch. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and their phone number is 267-8303.

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## Police Beat Pickup reported stolen

Jimmy Marquez of 1507 W. Fourth told police a person known to him took his 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck without his permission between 10:30 and midnight Tuesday.

• Jeff G. Starr, 26, Box 783 Eubanks Road, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

• Paul Stewart, 1507A Sycamore, complained to police Tuesday that a checkbook, a socket set and six wrenches were stolen from his truck parked at his home.

• Francis Posey, 600 E. Eighth, reported her car's battery was stolen

Tuesday between 2 and 10 p.m.

• Jim Morrison, 903 E. 35th in Lubbock, told police that while his Chevrolet van was parked at Cactus Jack's in the Industrial Park, someone stole clothes, a stereo, a knife, a wallet and other miscellaneous items from the vehicle. Morrison did not put a value on the items taken.

• Howard Van Stienburg, 801 W. 13th, reported to police that at 12:40 a.m. today unknown persons shot out the front and rear windshields of his car parked in the 1200 block of Owens.

• Police said vehicles driven by

Mitchel Alan Harris of 2600 Crestline and Charles Jeffrey Killcrease of 406 Donely collided in the 1400 block of Stadium. No injuries were reported. Killcrease was ticketed for no driver's license, failure to yield right of way and failure to maintain financial responsibility, police said.

• Police said vehicles driven by Roy G. Smith of 1509 Thorpe and Darren Lee Lamb of 2714 Cindy collided at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in the drive through lane at Security State Bank. No injuries were reported. Lamb was ticketed for failure to show financial responsibility, police said.

## Commissioners vote to allow voluntary tax payment

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners approved a resolution Monday to allow voluntary payment of property taxes based on an individual's past taxes. Commissioners are concerned a tax roll will not be available before 1983 due to extensive hearings before the appraisal review board.

The voluntary payment is not a tax levy, only a receipt of advance funds to help the county. Refunds will be granted also, the commissioners ensured. The resolution was passed with the condition that Howard College Junior College District and the City of Big Spring also approve it. In other action, commissioners heard a request from Constable Bob Smith for a salary in order to pursue civil citations. Smith told the commissioners he wanted to ease

the sheriff's office's burden on serving civil papers, but needed the salary in order to devote time to it. Commissioners agreed to look into the matter for January.

Commissioners also heard from County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson concerning his monthly report. They approved a workshop for Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson to Huntsville. Substitute election judges and alternate judges were also approved.

**Want Ads**  
**PHONE 263-7331**

## UIL rules prohibit fans on field

BSHS athletic director Ron Logback reminds students and Steer fans that it is against University Interscholastic League rules to go on the field during or after a game.

Only those students in uniforms may do so, Logback says, and that means players, cheerleaders and band members only.

## Runnels splits with S'water

The Runnels Junior High volleyball team split a couple of matches with Sweetwater Monday afternoon.

Runnels Red lost a tough match 9-15, 15-12 and 4-15; while the White team made quick work of their match by disposing of Sweetwater 15-4 and 15-6.

High point servers for the Red team were Teresa Pruitt with 10, Paula Jolley with 5, Ylonda Green with 8 and Priscilla Banks with 3. Miss Banks was also cited for her outstanding setting ability by Runnels Coach Jane Upton.

High point servers for the White team included Sonja Evans and Tabitha Green with 9 and Kelli Preston with 7.

## Runnels wins two games

Both Runnels Junior High Red and White teams claimed football victories Saturday over Pecos.

The Red team scored quickly in its victory over Pecos Zavala as Benny Smithwick romped 40 yards for a touchdown. A Runnels fumble at its own two yard line set up a touchdown by Pecos but a scoring pass from Cedric Banks to Randy Odom of 12 yards provided the difference in the game.

The Red team is now 4-1 and hosts Lamesa at 4 p.m. Thursday at Blankenship Field.

The White team pounded Pecos 46-8 as Bernard Williams scored twice and Paul Decker tossed two touchdown passes.

Williams scored on two 18-yard runs while Decker passed two yards to Ashley Nixon and 26 yards to Phillip Mathews. Other scores were made by Charles Young on a two-yard run and a 24-yard gallop by John Hart.

The White kept its record unblemished at 5-0 and

battles Lamesa at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Blankenship.

## Goliad wins 2 from S'water

The Goliad A and B girls' volleyball team defeated Sweetwater yesterday for a clean sweep in two hard fought matches.

The B team handily defeated its opponent 15-6 and 15-11 led by Gennie Fullsday, Melissa Wilson and Debby Bradbury with 5 points each.

Others cited for good play were Raelene Anderson, Denise Hill and Wanda Kilpatrick.

The A team won 15-13, 13-5 and 15-11 with high scorers Lori Gonzales and Katria Thompson leading the way with 9 points each. Michelle Tucker had 8 and Eunis Drew had 6 to contribute to the winning cause.

Kayla Fisher was cited for all-around good play and Brenda Hernandez showed expertise at the net.

Goliad's last home game will be Thursday against Andrews. B team starts a 4:30 p.m. followed by the A team at 5:30 p.m.

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## Offer this

By GREG JA Sports E

Big offen formances we Friday night ar Spring area i were quick to i players behind t

Two of the were recorded and Colorado making one cl fence and defe tough for coach and Tom Rams East looked team's 24-0 disi victory over unbeaten Sands his entire off defensive crew: performers of Ramsey did the defensive unit shutout over Co did manage t improving b

Dear Dr. Don emphysema rea gotten thin and a can't do what I when I want to o for another stopped smokin heard of oxyge can use to help g the body quick advise that? Wh do for myself g M.L.

Emphysema illness to chroni Emphysema is i the tissue-thin ai lung through whi passed to ente circulation. Br irritation and it of the air pass branching tub which the oxyg itself gets to Bronchitis is res the coughing Emphysema breathlessness. from smoking, taken the ma quitting.

When you q you help both o ditions. There things to be don medicines avail expand the breathing tubes i air gets through sputum is a ma there are ager liquify it and m to expel.

Any exercis tolerate will be t will not repair lu but it will help muscles more taking oxygen blood. They will be able to do m less total oxyg what is making J the fact that yo aren't getting e material — oxyg

You mention tank. Use of that on what your bl level is. But you i that being attach does limit you somewhat, even i portable. When n are very effecti hope that some i possibilities, i chidilators, for would have son effect. I have no certain lung maneuvers, an helpful part of physyema therapy

From your let here) I would al you an ideal cand immunization ar the pneu pneumonia vac also have to rep signs of resir fections. A thoru examination an therapy prograr they really requir

Emphysema controlled. To le live with this s problem, writi Donohue for a e new booklet, "E Bronchitis: T Problems," in e Big Spring Heral 11210, Chicago, send a long, self stamped envelo cents.

Dr. Donohue reader mail but n due to the tr volume received unable to answer letters. Readers are incorporat column whenever



# Offensive leaders praised Deaths this week by area coaches Hubert Black

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Big offensive performances were the rule Friday night around the Big Spring area and coaches were quick to recognize the players behind the success.

Two of the biggest wins were recorded by Forsan and Colorado City and making one choice for offense and defense was too tough for coaches Jan East and Tom Ramsey.

East looked back at his team's 24-0 district opening victory over previously unbeaten Sands and named his entire offensive and defensive crews as the top performers of the week. Ramsey did the same for his defensive unit for its 28-0 shutout over Coahoma but he did manage to single out improving back Larry

Hamilton on offense. Hamilton only ran for 137 yards — his third straight 100-plus game — and ran back the opening kickoff 90 yards, a play that set the tone of the game for the Wolves. Two more quick scores followed and C-City was en route to spoiling the Bulldogs' homecoming.

The top offensive performance had to come from Garden City quarterback Richard Batla. Batla — just as junior — hit 15 of 18 passes for 228 yards in a 33-6 demolition of Iron Co. None of his three misses was an interception, either. His

effort led to three TD passes and helped the Bearkats go to 3-0 in District-7-A play. Greenwood won for the second time after four opening losses and once again, it was Stu Burleson who shined on offense. He ran for a touchdown (74 yards) and threw for two (132 yards) as the Rangers upended Water Valley 29-20 to cap homecoming ceremonies.

Stanton coach Steve Park picked cornerback Tommy Esparaza again. Grady was open last week and Lamesa coach Jim Warren did not pick an offensive player.

Hubert Black, 78, died Saturday evening in a Houston hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Mark Crawford, C.H. Hyden, Robert Hyden, Walter Wingo, Johnny Bedell and George Myrick.

## Jim Reidy

James F. (Jim) Reidy, 70, died Saturday afternoon at his home.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Wayne Rock, Tom Corwin, Billy Gilbert, Jack Gilbert, Bill Sneed, Jerry Gerritzen and Camilo Canvez.

## Lillie Lewis

The sister of three Big Spring residents and a

# San Antonio man joins Cunningham

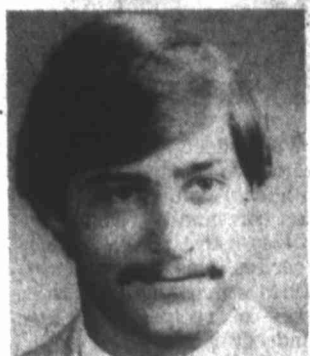
Coahoma man was killed in an automobile accident in Conroe Monday. Mrs. Lillie Louzell Lewis, 64, was a resident of Willis, Texas. Services are pending in Conroe.

Jeffrey J. Specht of San Antonio will join Big Spring's Cunningham Oil Company as assistant operations manager, according to the firm's president, Grady L. Cunningham.

Specht is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice and a lawyers assistant certification, Cunningham said.

Graduating with a grade point average of 3.8, Specht was on the Dean's List of SwTSU and was a member of the Criminal Justice Student Association.

He has been associated with Laity Lodge Youth



Camp in San Marcos as a counselor. He served the Community Action Legal Aid of Hays, Caldwell and Blanco counties in San Marcos as criminal justice intern where he performed legal research.



## Dr. Donohue Emphysema

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have emphysema real bad. I have gotten thin and am so weak I can't do what I want to do when I want to do it. I put it off for another day. I have stopped smoking. I have heard of oxygen tanks one can use to help get oxygen to the body quicker. Do you advise that? What else can I do for myself generally? — M.L.

Emphysema is a twin illness to chronic bronchitis. Emphysema is a scarring of the tissue-thin air sacs of the lung through which oxygen is passed to enter the blood circulation. Bronchitis is irritation and inflammation of the air passages, those branching tubes through which the oxygen-laden air itself gets to those sacs. Bronchitis is responsible for the coughing you report. Emphysema for the breathlessness. Both result from smoking, so you have taken the major step in quitting.

When you quit smoking you help both of these conditions. There are other things to be done. There are medicines available to help expand the damaged breathing tubes so that more air gets through. And if your sputum is a major problem, there are agents to help liquify it and make it easier to expectorate.

Any exercise you can tolerate will be beneficial. It will not repair lung damage, but it will help make your muscles more efficient in taking oxygen out of the blood. They will eventually be able to do more work on less total oxygen. This is what is making you so tired, the fact that your muscles aren't getting enough raw material — oxygen.

You mention an oxygen tank. Use of that would hinge on what your blood oxygen level is. But you must realize that being attached to a tank does limit your mobility somewhat, even if the tank is portable. When needed, they are very effective. I would hope that some of the other possibilities, the bronchodilators, for example, would have some salutary effect. I have not mentioned certain lung exercise maneuvers, another very helpful part of total emphysema therapy.

From your letter (edited here) I would also consider you an ideal candidate for flu immunization and also for the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. You also have to report the first signs of respiratory infections. A thorough physical examination and a total therapy program is what they really require.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write to Dr. Donohue for a copy of his new booklet, "Emphysema-Bronchitis: The Twin Problems," in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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14 OCT 14





### Social Security official to visit Lamesa Thursday

LAMESA (SC) — A representative of the Big Spring Social Security office will be in Lamesa Thursday to help those who need to apply for benefits, get a Social Security number or ask any questions.

The representative will be at the Senior Citizen Center from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. If you have any Medicare questions, faster service can be given by telephone by calling toll free at 1-800-442-2620.

### Self defense course starts

LAMESA (SC) — The Welch Young Homemakers are sponsoring a self-defense course at the Welch school beginning today from 7 to 9 p.m. It will run through Nov. 12.

Everyone is invited to take the course, which will be taught by Lamesa police Capt. John Deering. The course will deal with home and car protection and personal defense as well. It will cost \$15 per person.

For more information call 806-489-7971, or 489-7650.

### Lady Steers face Midland

Big Spring tries to remain undefeated in District 4-AAAAA volleyball action tonight when the Lady Steers travel to Midland to face the Bulldogs.

Midland finished second in

the first half at 6-1 behind undefeated and defending champ San Angelo. Big Spring has won three of its last four matches and is 1-0 in second half play after a straight-set win Thursday over Abilene.

### Salvation Army to hand out cheese

The Salvation Army will be handing out cheese to eligible recipients Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, according to Rosie Stapp of the SA.

Those wishing to receive cheese must bring identification, proof of residency in Howard County and proof of income (paycheck stubs, etc.).

### Fund set for Robert Reid

A trust fund has been set up at Coahoma State Bank for Robert Reid of Coahoma. Reid is recovering from brain surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund may do at Coahoma State Bank on Interstate 20 just outside of Coahoma. The fund is listed under Reid's name.

### Absentee voting to begin

Wednesday is the first day of absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election, according to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Voters may vote absentee in the county courthouse in the county clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Susan Wrinkle

Susan Wrinkle, bride-elect of Roger Dahlin, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 25 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and royal blue were carried out in the entertaining area. The tea table featured an imported white lace and embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a bridal wreath with ribbons entwined in the silver candleabra. All appointments were of silver.

The registry table was covered with an organdy cloth embroidered with flowers. Fresh flowers in the same color were used for the arrangement.

Hostesses included Mrs. Clyde Angel, Ms. Frances Bartlett, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Jack Little.

Others were Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Tony Tipton, Mrs. Wallace Whittington and Mrs. Bruce Wright.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a selection from her chosen china.

### DAR members discuss U.S. Seal

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday in the home of Helen Ewing. Mrs. Jack Alexander, regent, presided.

Mrs. John Damron gave a program on the "Great Seal of the United States." The seal and the United States flag, the only two symbols representing the United States, were created by law.

A few hours after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were appointed to a committee to devise a seal. After a trial and error period ranging over six years, the work of three committees and seven consultant designers, the

Great Seal of the United States was adopted.

Miss Ewing gave the message from the National President of the DAR, and Mrs. Curtis Driver gave a report on National Defense.

Mrs. Bernie McCrea of Abilene presented Mrs. Alexander a check for \$50 to be presented to the Kate Duncan School in Grant, Ala., supported by the DAR, in honor of Mrs. Alexander.

A blue ribbon certificate was presented to the chapter for contributions to the Kate Duncan School, and an award from the National President General for the contribution to the National President's Project was given.

Mrs. Alexander reported

on a DAR workshop she attended in Dallas in September.

Mrs. Guy Hackleman was welcomed as a new member, having transferred from the

Odessa chapter.

Miss Ewing and Mrs. W.H. Kay were hostesses. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J.W. Tipton, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

### Coahoma holds homecoming

The Coahoma Junior High homecoming was held Thursday. Football sweetheart was Robyn McDaniel and football hero was Lance Reid.

The CHS Big Red Band elected officers for the 1982-83 school year and they are: Tommy McDaniel, president; Vincent Kingsley, vice president; Cheryl McCoy, secretary-treasurer; and historians Angela Smith and Lorrie Elliot.

A photography contest will be held for grades 4-8. Photos must be of this year's activities and they must be school related. Winners will be announced Dec. 20.

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