

Texas 14
Texas Tech 6

Houston 21
TCU 10

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Missouri 20

Stanford 28
Arizona St. 21

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

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Lawmen 'shot down' accused slayer of Sheriff Satterwhite

Thrill seekers view body of 'killer'

(Editor's note: This is Part One of a four-part series dealing with celebrated slayings in the Big Spring area. Part Two will appear in next Sunday's edition of the Herald.)

By DON WOODS

A single shot rang through the Mulberry Canyon region 11 miles southwest of Merkel. Lopez Morales

watched from across the pasture.

His victim's car traveled 150 yards then careened into a fence and knocked down three of the posts.

A small farmhouse stood nearby, its occupants standing frozen in the windows.

Howard County Sheriff Walter Watson Satterwhite died almost instantly from a bullet from a 30-30 rifle.

The date was Tuesday, March 24, 1925.

Satterwhite had been tracking Morales since Sunday afternoon. He was suspected in the Saturday night murder in Howard County of Juan Hernandez. Hernandez was killed around 10:30 p.m. Saturday but his body was not discovered until the morning of the next day.

Satterwhite enlisted the help of Taylor County Sheriff's Deputy George Reeves of Merkel.

Morales, meanwhile, had hoped to melt into the crowd of laborers pulling stumps on the G.W. Richie Ranch in the rough area near Merkel known as Mulberry Canyon. Tuesday morning he had been picked up by his brother-in-law a mile south of Merkel. The man was the foreman of the stump pulling crew.

When Satterwhite spotted Morales, he was working with the others.

Morales had looked up at the approaching lawmen. As he retreated he had opened fire with his high powered 30-30 rifle.

One bullet struck Reeves and felled him. Satterwhite retreated from the area to find medical help. He evidently assumed that Morales would flee, also, but he trailed the unsuspecting sheriff.

Satterwhite walked a mile to a farmhouse, explained his intention, and succeeding in borrowing a car from the farmer. But as he was climbing into the car Morales killed him.

The single bullet had traveled across the pasture and through the

right side of the car and into the back of the front seat. It came through the seat and hit Satterwhite in the right side then continued upward, lodging in his heart.

Morales crossed the pasture to the car, then got in and threw Satterwhite's body into the back seat. He removed Satterwhite's unfired pistol and belt.

When efforts at starting the vehicle failed, Morales walked to the farmhouse.

Covering the farmer and his wife with his gun, he demanded help with the car. They refused. Frustrated, the killer left on foot.

Reportedly, he returned to the scene of the first encounter with the lawmen and shot the wounded deputy through the head.

Morales then located his brother-in-law and persuaded him to accompany him in his flight through the rough Mulberry Canyon country.

News of Satterwhite's death traveled like wildfire through Big Spring and the whole county. Knots of men began forming on the corners of Big Spring streets.

Talk soon changed to action and a posse gathered at the courthouse. Fifty citizens left for Merkel Tuesday morning with more leaving Tuesday afternoon and evening. Still others joined the chase Wednesday and Thursday.

Abilene citizens numbering 500 flooded the area. Law enforcement authorities participated from surrounding areas. Blood hounds from Paint Rock entered the search. Even National Guardsmen from Merkel brought a machine gun to the hunt.

Searchers narrowed Morales' location down and cornered him in a Santa Fe Railroad boxcar in Lawn, Tex. He died there in angry gunfire around 3:30 p.m. March 26.

His brother-in-law was wounded and captured in the raid.

Syrus Pee, retired Merkel realtor, gave a first hand account of the events of these three days. He was working in a Merkel grocery store the day news hit town that Reeves and Satterwhite had been killed.

"At that time, the town became very upset about the incident because he (Reeves) was a very well known policeman. Everyone in town started out. Men and boys, too," said Pee.

"A salesman came through and he came through down that mountain. He came to our store and he was a shakin' all over."

He had come across Morales and been stopped by the killer. "He told him, 'You keep going straight ahead. If you turn around, off goes your head,'" Pee recalled.

Wednesday morning Pee had come into town to eat breakfast.

"I came in the next day and there were 20 to 30 guns leaning against the wall. I shall never forget that day."

Pee said every law enforcement man in the area was in Merkel.

He said it looked like a war had started.

The day Morales was captured Pee's brother called from Lawn. The brother, Mason Pee, was in the hardware business.

"At two in the afternoon my brother called me and said he had sold the sheriff some dynamite. They had trapped him in a box car over there. They were going to throw the dynamite into the car."

Pee said lawmen were fearful of the cornered man. One of the deputies had come into the door of the box car and been grazed by a bullet. Taylor County Sheriff H.T. Obar had been injured by Morales and Nolan County Sheriff Jack Yarbrough had also been shot. Obar recovered to serve as sheriff until 1932. Finally, Morales was apprehended by the men.

"They captured him and shot him down," said Pee.

They laid the body out on the ground, said Pee, and the son of one of the men killed by Morales fired a shot through Morales' forehead.

"They tied the body on to the running board of a car and took him to Merkel," said Pee. Word got around that they were coming to Merkel and the town was soon full.

"When they got here with him, they paraded up and down the street with the body of the slayer on the car. There were some pretty red-eyed sheriffs there. Everyone was pretty well riled up."

"It was a very, very bad affair at

that time," he said.

After Satterwhite's death, Andrew Merrick took over responsibilities at the sheriff's office in Howard County. Merrick turned in his resignation April 1 and commissioners appointed Frank House.

Merrick resigned because he paid his poll tax in Dawson County and there was some question about the legality of him serving as sheriff.

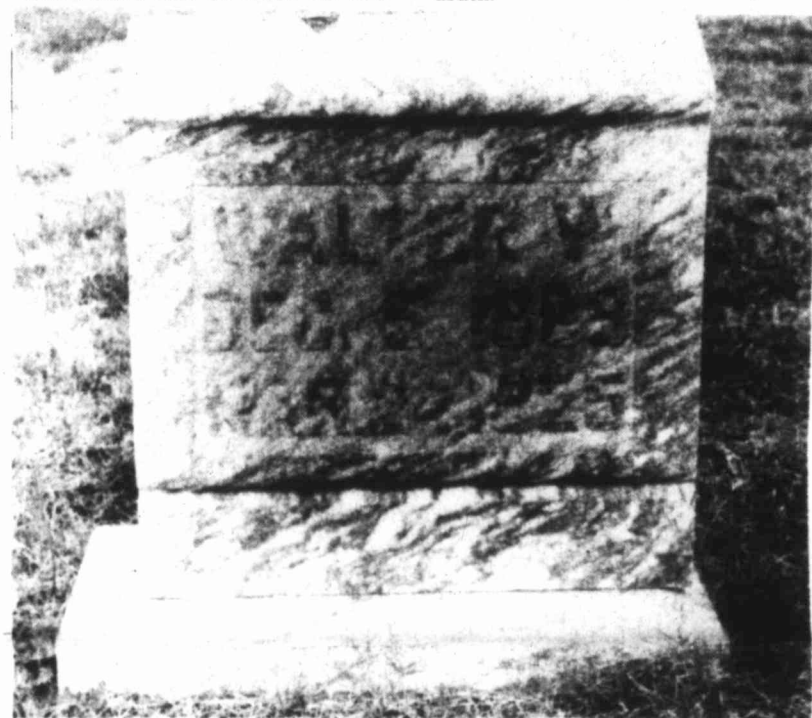
Satterwhite was 56 when he was

killed. He had lived in Big Spring for 23 years. He farmed until 1922 then ran for the sheriff and tax collector position. In Nov. 1924 he was re-elected only to be killed by Morales four months later.

Masonic funeral services were officiated by L.M. Collins of Big Spring. Charley Eberley of Big Spring buried him in the Mt. Olive Cemetery March 25, 1925, the day after his death.



(DRAWING BY SARAH HIGGINS)
A SMALL WAR BROKE OUT WHEN KILLER WAS CORNERED



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

SHERIFF IS BURIED HERE — Pictured is the grave of former Howard County Sheriff Walter W. Satterwhite, who was felled by an assassin's bullet in a celebrated case here in 1925. The alleged killer was later slain by members of a posse near Sweetwater. The grave is in Mount Olive Memorial Park here.

By Cosden officials

Waste site claim is denied

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's Refinery in Big Spring is one of more than a hundred chemical waste sites in Texas that the House Commerce subcommittee on investigations says could contain toxic materials.

A list, which includes locations in Andrews, Crane, Odessa and Lubbock in addition to Big Spring, was released by the investigations subcommittee Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency says that it will begin an immediate review of the locations on the list to determine which chemical waste sites are dangerous.

Ron Medley, vice president of Cosden Refinery, said Friday that the Big Spring plant is not a waste site and that there are no dangerous or hazardous materials buried at the refinery.

"It's untrue," he said. "We are not a dumping ground. We'd have to have a license for that."

According to Medley there is no chemical waste at Cosden to get rid of. "We utilize everything," he said. He added that there are no toxic wastes buried at any of Cosden's plants.

Other locations in the area that the EPA is concerned about include the Andrews Gasoline Plant at Andrews, the Crane Gasoline Plant at Crane and the Chapparel Disposal Company at Odessa.

Lubbock locations designated as possibly dangerous or hazardous include the City of Lubbock Municipal Land, Hurlwood Plant, Lubbock County Dump and the Lufkin Angelina County Landfill.

EPA Director Douglas Costle said the agency will use "all of its available resources and legal authorities" toward cleaning up

dangerous sites from the list compiled by the House subcommittee.

The House subcommittee criticized the EPA for not making its own nationwide inventory of where toxic chemical wastes are buried.

In a statement, Costle praised the subcommittee's survey of the nation's 53 biggest chemical manufacturers. But he said his agency, unlike the subcommittee, is limited in its ability to force private firms to provide information on its hazardous waste practices.

The subcommittee report opens by saying, "The hazardous waste disposal problem may well be the single most significant environmental health issue of this decade."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., subcommittee chairman, emphasized however, that many of the sites on the list may not be dangerous at all. He said it is up to the EPA and state and local agencies to determine the potential risk of each.

The 53 chemical firms reported to the subcommittee that they own or make use of 3,383 disposal sites, one third of which have been closed down.

Since 1960, the report said, the companies have produced about 762 million tons of chemical wastes, some of which is toxic and hazardous. It said the 1,099 sites no longer in use may be abandoned and posing "an imminent hazard."

The EPA's authority is limited to existing or future sites. So the 100 million tons of chemical wastes estimated to be at closed sites is not covered by a federal environmental law, the report said.

"Many of these closed sites contain wastes with chemical components known to pose potentially serious hazards to the public health and environment," the subcommittee concluded.

Some of the unused sites have been covered over with tennis courts, parking lots, farm and pasture land and private residences, a cemetery, a raceway and botanical gardens, the report said.

In some cases, chemical companies reported they didn't know where wastes went after being hauled away from their plants.

The subcommittee estimated that 960 waste haulers took 4.8 million tons of potentially hazardous materials to dumps whose locations are now unidentified.

Some of the most dangerous chemicals — including arsenic, lead, phosphate slag, radium, PCBs and dioxins — were found to have been taken to unknown sites, the report said.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

REIGNING MONARCH WITH FATHER — Jack Little looks approvingly at his daughter, Carrie, after she had been named Big Spring High School Homecoming Queen prior to Friday night's football game with the resident Steers and the Abilene Cooper Cougars. A bouquet of roses and a crown went with the honor. Carrie was one of 18 girls nominated for the honor.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Enrollment figures

Q. What is the current enrollment in the Big Spring Independent School District and what was the enrollment at this time last year?

A. As of Oct. 26, the enrollment in all the Big Spring schools was 4,876. In Oct. 27, 1978, the enrollment amounted to 5,061, a decrease of 205. There were 1,452 students in high school enrollment as October drew to a close this year.

Calendar: VOTE to meet Monday night

TODAY

Dedication at 3:30 p.m. and open house at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. Public is invited to attend.

MONDAY

Voice of the Electorate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Howard County Courtroom.

TUESDAY

American Association of Retired Persons meets at Kentwood Center for a covered dish luncheon, program and games. All retired people welcome.

The public is invited to a meeting of the American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Company.

VFW Post 2013 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Drivers Road.

Tops on TV: 'Jaws' thriller

The fare is impressive in prime time TV this evening. The long-awaited movie, "Jaws," will be shown starting at 7:30 p.m., on ABC. The squeamish may not care for it but it is supposed to be the ultimate in sea thrillers. The best of the offerings, however, could be the old-time Disney thriller, "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," starring James Mason as Captain Nemo. It gets under way at 6 p.m., on NBC. Then there is the blockbuster movie, MacArthur, starring Gregory Peck, starting at 8 p.m., on the same network.

Inside: Probationers

PROBATIONERS pose problems in Howard County. See page 2A. TENSION GRIPS tiny Coastal fishing town of seadrift in wake of acquittal of two Vietnamese refugees in shooting death of native crab fisherman. See page 3A.

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Outside: Warmer

Fair through Monday. A little warmer through tonight. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Monday in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty through Sunday.



Klan rally sparks deaths

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two carloads of whites fired with automatic weapons at a communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally Saturday, and the four-minute spate of violence left four persons dead and 10 wounded.

Police arrested 14 persons. They said 12 of those claimed to be members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The assault apparently was an answer to statements made this summer by the rally's organizer, Paul Carl Bernzohn, a self-described communist. He called the Klan cowards and taunted Klansmen to show up at the rally and "face the wrath of the people."

Bernzohn, of Durham, N.C., was wounded in the gunfire and was undergoing surgery at a Greensboro hospital Saturday evening. Another organizer, Thomas Conrad Clark, 28, also of Durham, was also wounded. Both men are white.

Police identified the dead as Sandy Smith of Piedmont, S.C., who was black, and Jim Waller, William Sampson and Caesar Cauce, all of Greensboro. The four were identified as white demonstrators.

Police Chief William E. Swing told a news conference that an automatic rifle and at least one shotgun were used in the shooting.

Swing said two of the wounded were believed to be Klansmen. He said there was no indication that police officers fired during the confrontation.

Digest

Falling satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Pegasus 2 headed for its fiery dive back to Earth today, the space agency said the 11½-ton satellite posed only a remote threat to humans.

In the United States, only Florida, Hawaii and extreme southern Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were in its path.

Not guilty of buying votes

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Rep. Claude Leach and his law partner, Edwin Cabra, were acquitted by a federal court jury Saturday of buying votes in the Louisiana Democrat's narrowly won 1978 election.

The previously deadlocked jury returned the innocent verdicts at the end of a three-week trial in U.S. District Court.

U.S. Attorney John Lydick immediately announced that the government would prosecute other vote-buying charges pending against Leach, Cabra and six others.

"I've got to get back to work for my people," Leach, a freshman congressman, said after the jury returned its verdict. "This has taken too much of my time."

"There's been a cloud over us for a year," Leach said. "We won our election. I've only been apprehensive over the tremendous cost that a citizen should not have to bear when the Justice Department tries something like this."



YOUNG WILL — Oklahoma cowboy-humorist Will Rogers, born 100 years ago today — Nov. 4, 1879 — at Oologah, Okla., strikes a familiar pose in this photo taken early in his career. The lariat and pushed-back hat became a trademark for Rogers, who died in a plane crash in Alaska in August 1935.

23rd St. Lawrence Fall Festival slated today

The 23rd annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival gets underway at 11 a.m. with the opening of the various booths and the serving up of 6,400 pounds of barbecued sausage and 1,400 pounds of barbecued beef.

"We're expecting a large crowd because the weather's good," said Festival Committee Member Ed Plagens. "It's been a long preparation. We've been preparing for the last two to three weeks."

Booths will include spin-a-wheel, grab bag, religious booth, a Kountry Kitchen and bingo. The Kountry Kitchen will include homemade breads, jellies,

pickles and canned foods, "fancy works" and ideas for Christmas gifts. Other booths will include darts and cola ring.

Then at 2 p.m., 40 to 50 bales of cotton will be auctioned off. The cotton, donated by area farmers and businessmen, will be auctioned to raise money for the expansion of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. After the cotton auction numerous other items will be auctioned. The merchandise was donated by merchants in the St. Lawrence trade area.

After supper there will be a dance with music provided by Robert McDaniel and the Country Boys. At the dance raffle tickets will be drawn for a rifle for the men and three items for the women; a homemade quilt, a carpet hanging and an Afghan.

The fun will center at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall, 10 miles south of Garden City off Texas Highway 33 and five miles west on Farm Road 2401.

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

Police beat Furniture long gone

One local resident reported that a whole household full of furniture disappeared this summer, but didn't report the loss until Friday afternoon.

Mickey Marquez, Crobyton, told police a burglar stole the furniture, the TV and the dishes from her house at 1624 Mesquite. She said the items were taken between mid-June and the first week of July. The loss was reported at 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Frank Rubio, 621 N.W. 4th, was arrested on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon at 3:25 a.m. Saturday. Rubio was stopped by Big Spring Police officer Barry Smith allegedly for DWI. During a routine search of the car a billy club like object was allegedly found. Rubio was stopped at 902 N. Lamesa.

Mary Killcrease, 15, was reported missing by her mother Friday. She was on route to a football game and was last seen at the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m. Friday. Miss Killcrease is a 5-foot-4-inch blonde weighing 190 pounds. She is a freshman at Big Spring High School.

Joe Myrick, Sands Motel, No. 131, told police his had was cut by an unknown subject outside Waterhole No. 3 at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. He was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by private vehicle where he was treated and released for the hand wound.

A 1963 Pontiac station wagon belonging to A.C. Bebee was vandalized between Friday 11 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. The vehicle was parked at the Exxon station at 500 W. 3rd for servicing. Two windows were smashed; the left center and rear windows. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Another window was cracked Friday in a car belonging to Alonzo Velasco, Knott Route. The vehicle was parked at the Waterhole No. 3 parking lot when the windshield was cracked between 9 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

Wanda Green, 1603 Cardinal, reported missing from her home a \$40 necklace with silver setting and sapphire diamonds. Also stolen was a \$22 sweater. The theft occurred Wednesday between 6:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. She reported the loss Friday at 3:40 p.m.

Patricia Pegan, 2709 Coronado Drive, told police a burglary stole her purse from her boyfriend's car Friday at 12:30 p.m. The purse was valued at \$10 and the set of keys and identification valued at \$40. She was advised to change her locks.

A green 1978 Pontiac Lemans operated by Rosa Lopez, 508 N.W. 6th, collided with a vehicle driven by First Methodist Church secretary Louise W. Nuckolls, 634 Manor. The accident occurred in the intersection of the 800 block of Main and 8th Street at 4:53 p.m. Friday.

A green 1977 Ford Maverick driven by Jere Sink, 2708 Central, collided with a gold 1970 Ford Mustang operated by Mark Allen, Knott Route. The wreck occurred at the intersection of the 400 block of W. 10th and S. Gregg at 4:20 p.m. Friday.

A white 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 driven by George Robert Abee, Andrews, collided with a white 1974 International Loadstar operated by Earvin J. Hayes, Midland. The accident occurred at the intersection of the north access road on IS 20 and off ramp 177. One of the vehicles allegedly failed to yield right of way. The wreck occurred at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

A yellow 1979 Ford Mustang driven by Paul Ray Cisneros, 605 S. Nolan, collided with a fixed object in the 400 block of E. 2nd.

A white 1955 Ford Victoria operated by Charles Ray Cummings, 1105 Stanford, collided with a red 1976 Ford Granada operated by Cruz Moran, Coahoma. The wreck occurred at the intersection of the north IS 20 service road and a private driveway at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Who's watching who?

Probationers pose puzzles

By DON WOODS

Probationers continue to pose problems within the Howard County legal system.

Recently, for example, an adult probationer was ordered by Howard County Judge Bill Tune to report to the juvenile probation officer for probation supervision.

Omene Montano, Brownfield, was told to report to Howard County Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Cherry after Montano's plea of guilt in County court Oct. 17 to DWI.

Article 42.12 of Vernon's Code of Criminal Ethics (Adult Probation and Parole Law) states that the probationer should "report to the probation officer as directed."

A "probation officer" typically meets certain qualifications, according to Texas Adult Probation Commission (TAPC) staff member. The qualifications include appointment by a district judge, said the staff member, according to the "accepted interpretation" of the law.

Cherry has not been appointed by District Judge Jim Gregg as a probation officer.

According to another TAPC representative, the probationer may be required to report to anyone the judge wants him to. However, the supervision is to be auxiliary. The probationer must report to a district judge appointed probation officer as well.

Cherry's juvenile office is funded 40 percent by the city of Big Spring. Elliott Mitchell, city attorney and city representative on the Howard County Juvenile Board, said he was not concerned that Cherry was supervising an adult county probationer.

"I've heard a rumor that the issue will be resolved at the next juvenile board meeting. I don't know if this is just an isolated incident," said Mitchell. He declined to comment on the way the situation will be resolved.

Mitchell said he felt Cherry's juvenile probation case load is such that he can afford the time to handle the single adult probation case. An unofficial source said, though, that Cherry may be supervising as many as four probationers.

City Councilmen Larry Miller, the other city representative on the seven-man board, said the matter did concern him.

"I don't feel like it's the city's responsibility to pay for something the state should be paying for. If it's not supposed to be done it should just be discontinued. This is going to load him (Cherry) down and he may need more help and the city would be responsible for 40 percent of the increase," said Miller.

Forty percent of the juvenile office budget is paid by Howard County and 20 percent by the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD).

Howard County Juvenile Board members include Miller



1979 BSHS HALL OF FAME STATE VOLLEYBALL INDUCTEES — Seated from left to right are Miss Arah Phillips, coach, 1946-1956; Miss Anna Smith, coach, 1956-1959; Lynn C. Hise, superintendent and Pat Drake, coach, 1961-1967. Coaches are holding yellow carnations presented to them by the student council. Pictured in the second row from left to right are Sharon Agee Morrow '61-'62 teams; Nita Farquhar Gibbs, '56-'57-'58 teams; June Ann Johnston, '57-'58-'59 teams; Melody Burchell Kennedy, '72-'73 teams and Gloria Greenwood Rasberry, '61-'62 teams. Third row pictured left to right are Peggy Isaacks Jones, '58-'59 teams; Mozelle Groehl Irons, '61-'62; Elaine Russell Kennemer, '56-'57 teams; Barbara Hale Blissard, '55-'56-'57 teams; Freda Donica, '55-'56-'57; Jean Peters Shockey, '56-'57; Lou Burchette Wright, '55; Lynda Glenn, '55-'56-'57; Barbara Burchette Rogers, '57-'58; Suzanne Johnson, '57-'58-'59; Claudia Self Patterson, '60-'61 and Lucy Thornton Rickman, team of 1965.

Hall of Fame adds volley stars

By MICKIE DICKSON

Big Spring High School student council and exes association inducted into the BSHS Hall of Fame Saturday at 2 p.m., the volleyball teams who competed in state tournaments throughout the years, winning many.

The Hall of Fame ceremony, conducted in the BSHS Cafeteria, was attended by many out of town and out of state people attending Homecoming as well as numerous Big Spring citizens. W.C. Blankenship Jr., son of former school superintendent W.C. Blankenship, of Dallas, was introduced.

Wendy Pegan, recording secretary of the student council, opened the rite by voicing the invitational prayer.

Lynn C. Hise, superintendent, gave a thumbnail sketch of BSHS today, stating that present enrollment is about 1,500

students which is down from 2,300 the last four or five years due to Webb Air Force Base closure. The school employees 355 professionals and 601 employees. The present budget is \$8½ million dollars a year with 8½ per cent going for instruction. The present goals of the school are to improve the morale of both employees and students and to improve the image in the community.

Hise noted that the volleyball teams have established a proudfest attitude toward BSHS throughout the years. "The school has the support of the community and a good board of trustees," Hise said.

Carol Hunter, president of the Board of Education, spoke a brief word of welcome to all attending.

Johnny Lou Avery, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly of the joys of serving in a town

the size of Big Spring. "It is like being part of a big family where all rejoice in each others victories and suffer in each other losses."

Cindy Knight, president of the student council, reviewed the history of the Hall of Fame and volleyball prior to inducting individual members of the state teams and their coaches into the Hall assisted by Bobby Brasel, first vice president of the student council, Craig Drake, second vice president; Wendy Pegan and Tiffany Whiteside, corresponding secretary.

Arah Phillips coached the original girls volleyball team in 1946 and continued coaching until mid-term 1956. Anna Smith coached the BSHS volleyball teams from 1956-1959. Bernice Waggoner coached the winning teams from 1959-1961. Pat Drake was the mentor from 1961-1967. Susie Lynch from 1968-1975 and Nancy Deason from 1975-1977. Carole Bartasek is the

present coach beginning as head coach in 1978.

Two all-state team honorees are Kathryn Dirks, 1969 team and Rose Magers, 1976-1977 teams.

Johnny Lou Avery expressed how proud the city of Big Spring was of the tenacity and dedication the volleyball teams displayed to have competed up to the state level.

Janice Rosson spoke for the BSHS exes association, noting persons who had helped with Homecoming.

Assistant Principal Craig V. Fischer, who emceed the program, made announcements and recognized all who were responsible for helping with the homecoming and Hall of Fame.

The ceremony closed with four of the five finalists of the Homecoming queen contest, leading the crowd in singing "Dear Old Big Spring High."

Deaths



STELLA KEITH

Stella Keith

Stella Keith, 91, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the DeLeon Funeral Home Chapel, DeLeon, Tex. Officiating will be M.M. Gregg, retired pastor of Bethel Baptist in San Angelo. Burial will be in Victor Cemetery in DeLeon under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

She was born Mary Francis Stella Wynn, Jan. 1, 1888 in Oxford, Miss. She was married to Silver Keith on Dec. 20, 1907 in Victor, Tex. He preceded her in death in 1947. She was a housewife and a member of Bethel Baptist Church of San Angelo. She had lived in Big Spring four years before moving here from San Angelo.

She is survived by two daughters: E.M. (Marie) Terry of Hurst, Tex., and Mrs. Jim (Millie) Green, Big Spring; two sons, C.W. Keith, San Angelo and Vernon A. Keith of Midland; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, a son and one sister.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

T.C. Bryant

Travis C. Bryant, 72, Midland, died at 9:15 a.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with minister John Mitchell of Fort Worth Jax Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Westhaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Bryant was born in Shafter Lake in Andrew County, N.M., before he moved to Midland with his family in 1924. He became associated with Shell pipeline in 1937 and was a

gauger when he retired in 1963. He had been in failing health for two years. He was member of the Fort Worth Jax Street Church of Christ and the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers. During his tenure with Shell he lived in Forsan, McCamey and Eunice, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, Midland; one son, Billy Charles, Midland, one daughter, Reba Sue Ray, Blair, Okla.; two brothers, A. Dean Bryant, Dallas, and Murry Bryant, Denver, Tex.; two sisters, Lois Robinson, Monahans, and Doris Michelson, Royalty, Tex.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

W. B. Burch

Funeral services for William B. Burch, 79, Coahoma, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burch died at 9 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. Officiating at the funeral was Ralph Beistle, Kress, and Glenn Sargent, Coahoma.

Pallbearers were Don Allen, Ross Roberts, Marvin Latimer, Bobby Capps, Clay Reid, Lonnie Anderson, Joe Swinney and Les Duffer.

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



FIRE — Couden Vice President Ron Medley said that the exact cause of a minor fire at Couden Friday has not been determined. A small blaze began at the flare stack, burning some grass and hydrocarbon, around 12:50 p.m. and was extinguished immediately. The fire was contained in a small section around the perimeter of the plant, he said. Fire fighters, shown above, stayed on guard for a period following the fire due to flashes caused by the hydrocarbon.

contained in a small section around the perimeter of the plant, he said. Fire fighters, shown above, stayed on guard for a period following the fire due to flashes caused by the hydrocarbon.

Officials suspend search

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The burned remains of a body were found Saturday in a stateroom of the freighter *Mimosa* by a survey party that went aboard to check the structural soundness of the ship.

The *Mimosa* and the *Burmah Agate*, a 772-foot tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of light crude oil, were involved in a fiery collision early Thursday morning near this Gulf Coast shipping port.

The discovery by the boarding party raised the total number of bodies recovered to five, but the Coast Guard said there still are 27 tanker crewmen missing.

"The helicopter crews said they removed 26 people from the *Mimosa* Thursday, and the owners told us then that was the number of men aboard," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs.

"We received an indication from the owners Friday that there might be another crewman aboard

and there was," he said. "Either there was an extra man on the *Mimosa*, or the count was just wrong. Things were pretty hectic Thursday."

Griggs said the body would be left on the charred hulk of the freighter, which is anchored about six miles off the coast, until the medical examiner could be brought aboard, probably sometime Monday.

The Coast Guard had ceased active air and sea search operations for the missing crewmen earlier Saturday, saying there was little hope that any of them are alive.

"We will continue to have overflights of the ships and along the length of the oil spill and we will be looking for possible survivors at those times," Griggs said. "But we are no longer

plotting an organized search operation."

Meanwhile, preparations continued to extinguish the stillburning tanker and contain an oil slick that stretched back from the stern of the ship in a thin ribbon about two miles long.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THE ENTHUSIASM WAS THERE — Big Spring High School students were lacking for enthusiasm in a pep rally staged prior to the Big Spring-Abilene Cooper game here Friday evening. Students packed Sier Gym

to detonate a series of noise explosions after taking a cue from the cheerleaders. Homecoming, given an impetus by a Thursday round of events at the local high school, continued through Saturday night.

Tension grips fishing town in wake of two acquittals

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) — Two young Vietnamese refugees, acquitted of murder charges in the "crab war" slaying of a Seadrift man, slipped quietly out of the state Saturday as this strife-torn fishing town remained quiet, but "a little tense."

Meanwhile, a Vietnamese resettlement official said that a "potentially explosive situation" exists along the entire American Gulf Coast because of the thousands of newly-transplanted Vietnamese competing with local commercial fishermen.

Nguyen Van Chau, 21, a South Vietnamese Marine who became a Seadrift crabber, was acquitted Friday in Seguin by an all-white jury that included two Vietnam veterans. His 20-year-old brother, Nguyen Van Chinh, had been acquitted Thursday on an instructed verdict.

Both were charged with murder after Chau gunned down Seadrift crab fisherman Billy Joe Aplin, 35, in a dockside argument stemming from a "crab war"

over local fishing customs. Defense attorneys said the 5-foot-5, 115-pound Chau acted in self-defense against a backdrop of racial hatred after the 6-1, 200-pound Aplin had repeatedly threatened to kill the Vietnamese if they didn't leave the tiny town of 1,400.

The shooting touched off violent reprisals against the town's 150 Vietnamese, forcing about 30 of them to flee. The trial was moved 90 miles inland to Seguin on a change of venue because of tensions in Seadrift.

Dr. Nguyen Van Chau, a refugee who heads a private, nonprofit Vietnamese resettlement organization, said Saturday that Chau and Chinh had left Texas directly from Seguin. He and defense attorneys refused to reveal where the brothers had moved.

Calhoun County Deputy Sheriff Rick Brush said Saturday that county and city law enforcement officers were on standby alert to guard against further outbreaks of violence in the wake of the verdicts.

"Everything is pretty quiet, but it's a little tense. The fact that the two boys are leaving the state will help the situation quite a bit," he said.

"We're just staying ready. We're not going to make any great show of force. We don't anticipate any problems," he added.

"Nothing has happened yet, but there's always the potential for more problems," Chau, an interpreter for the two youths during the five-day trial in Seguin, said by phone from Beaumont.

Federal officials have been monitoring the situation since the outbreak of violence in August.

Petit jury call axed

The petit jury called for Monday has been canceled, according to District Court Clerk Peggy Crittendon.

Grand jury members will report on Monday while the petit jury panel will report Nov. 12.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

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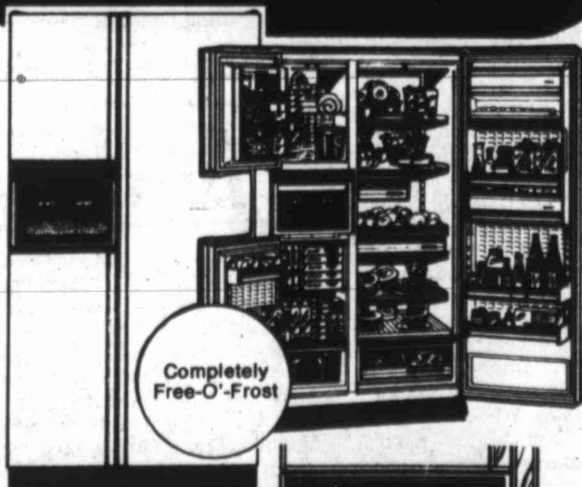


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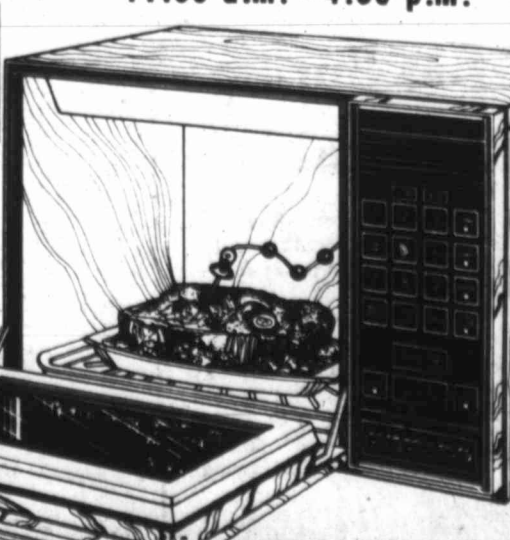
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Ball is in Clements' court now

The ball is in Gov. Bill Clements' court.

Mark White, the Texas Attorney General, has filed suit against SEDCO, the firm founded by Clements, in an effort to determine who is liable for the Mexican oil spill that caused heavy damage to Texas beaches.

It would be rash to pre-judge the case and assume that the SEDCO firm has either any legal liability or moral responsibility for the unfortunate thing that occurred.

ACCORDING TO WHITE, there are no political implications in his decision to file the suit. Yes, White is a Democrat who might harbor hopes of one day sitting in the governor's chair now occupied by a Republican. White

is asking for recovery of more than \$10 million in damages allegedly caused by the oil spill.

The fact that Clements is governor, however, promoted the need for filing the suit, lest anyone think a whitewash was under way, even though the governor, prior to his election, put his holdings in a blind trust.

The suit also names Permargo, a Mexican drilling company, but doesn't mention Pemex, the nationalized Mexican oil monopoly, which some reason should be a defendant.

Pemex owns the well, Ixtoc I, located in the Bay of Campeche. According to White, our State Department is negotiating with the Mexican government to recover damages.

Presumably, though, the discovery phase of the damage suit will begin to establish whether it is Pemex, rather than SEDCO or in addition to it, which should be held liable for the damage, if anyone is.

Should that prove to be the case and the Carter administration fails in its duty, the Mexican government-owned firm could be added later as a defendant in the Texas suit.

SEDCO LEASED a \$20 million rig to Permargo and Pemex to drill the well. The well blew out June 3 and since has lost an estimated 2.5 million barrels of oil to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Clements likely would prefer recalling some of the remarks he made shortly after the trouble

erupted. After touring the Texas beaches, he remarked that the concern expressed by environmentalists and those involved in the tourist industry were making a "big to-do about nothing."

SEDCO officials have said they had nothing to do with the drilling rig other than serving in advisory capacities, but the rig was sunk deliberately after the spill. White says such action destroyed evidence needed to establish responsibility in the case.

The Dallas-based firm later went into federal court seeking to limit its liability to \$300,000 under maritime law.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the situation may get a thorough airing.

Brake problem

Around the rim

Wall Finley



The latest "bulletin" from Psychology Today is that Arabs wear sunglasses so you won't know what they're thinking, and salesmen who wear suits sell more clothes.

The moral to this is that an Arab wearing a suit and sunglasses sells more oil and he doesn't care what we think.

EX-ALPINE COWBOY, Jay Sanders, told this story while chasing words at the Herald:

There was a major fire in Conroe and fire companies from there and surrounding towns answered the alarm. The heat was so intense none of them could get close enough to fight the blaze.

They were standing by helplessly when a little suburban township volunteer fire company chugged up and boldly maneuvered their truck up to the central blaze. In no time, they had cooled things down so the others could come in and put out the fire.

The grateful Conroe residents took up a collection for them that amounted to \$1,000. They asked the volunteer chief how the money would be spent.

"I don't know what the other boys want to do," he said, "but the first thing I want is to get the brakes fixed on that fire truck."

THE HIGH POLLEN count at this time of year is just a sinus of the times, remarked beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word maker.

I'll sneeze to that.

My calculatin' cousin, Jimmy Ladd, swears the Invisible Man had an impulse, put on a pair of pants and streaked down Los Angeles Main Mall. (That story is a cover-up if I ever heard one.)

My ice eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, wonders how awful some products must have been before they became

"new and improved." She asked: "Do big companies really pay ad agencies to come up with such unimaginative campaigns?"

They really do, aunt Fannie, but in all fairness you have to admit an agency could hardly present a campaign to a company built around: "Believe us, folks, there's really room for improvement!"

That circulation man, Gene Kimble, asks: Have you heard about the guy whose wife was so concerned about his happiness, that she hired a detective to discover the reason for it?

WHY ARE YOU A BORE? Heading on a newspaper ad.

Sign at a Little League ballpark in Durant, Okla.: "A diamond is a boy's best friend."

Some Texas oil companies say they'll never volunteer to pay excess profit tax on gasoline sales. The IRS will have to collect it at self-service islands.

Government economists say a family of four needs \$19,000 a year to live comfortably today. Crusading reporter Eileen McGuire says there they go in Washington again, making thousands of Texas folks feel uncomfortable.

OLIVER COFER, vacationing Herald ad-visor, insists deer hunters will do anything for a buck.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says "Hugh Hefner has bags under his eyes."

Kenneth adds: "Keep up the good work. I believe your columns this year are worse than last year's. What do you attribute that to?"

Experience.

Good oil company



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — They had a big celebration at Ashland Oil Co. last week. While other companies were forced to report windfall profits, Ashland had to announce a downturn for the third quarter from the previous year.

When a top Ashland executive told the directors that profits had declined by 14.5 percent everyone in the room applauded.

"How on earth did we do it?" a board member wanted to know.

"I GUESS WE'RE just lucky," the executive replied. "We have no overseas operations and that's where the big money came from for the other oil companies."

"Exxon must be burning up," another director said. "By being down 14 percent we now have the best public image in the country. No one can call us obscene. We're very proud of management for our lousy showing."

"We can't take all the credit, sir," the executive replied. "You see we had two hurricanes and this really hurt our construction division. Then our coal operation has gone to the dogs. Also, since we don't produce crude, we've had to replenish our inventories. Compared to the other oil companies I would say we've had a miserable year."

"YOU'RE BEING too modest," another board member said. "It takes ingenuity for an oil company not to show any windfall during this period. I got a call from the White House yesterday congratulating us. The President said if everyone did as badly as we did, he wouldn't have any problems decontrolling oil."

The executive said, "I'm being bombarded with calls from the other oil companies accusing us of publicizing our losses just to make them look greedy. They're boiling mad."

"That's just too bad," someone said. "They should have thought of that before they started raking in all that money. Exxon, Texaco and Gulf are being portrayed in the press as the highway robbers of America. At least everyone from Ashland can look at himself in the mirror when he shaves in the morning."

"I'll second that," another board member said. "The Seven Sisters oil companies are jealous of us because we refused to make windfall profits. They would like to be in our spot, but they don't have the know-how."

The Ashland executive said, "The only people who seem to be questioning our relatively poor showing are our stockholders."

"I don't think that's a big problem. You can't put a price on the goodwill that we engendered last week. When someone sees an Ashland logo in front of a station, they know that we're not ripping them off."

"I understand about hurricanes and the coal mines," a board member said. "But surely there must be other reasons we're not rolling in petrodollars."

The executive said, "The real big money in oil comes from production. The companies that have their own oil wells can fiddle and faddle and get \$30 or \$40 for a barrel on the spot market in Europe. Those of us without our own crude have to count our profits in pennies."

"Well, let's keep it that way," a board member said. "Let the other guys face the wrath of the American people. We'll sit back and enjoy our idling gains in style. I propose the board give our management team a vote of confidence for what they have done in the last quarter, and urge them to keep the profit picture as bleak as possible for the coming fiscal year."

The board voted unanimously to pass the resolution.



Bathroom scales may not tell all

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to find a doctor to measure the percentage of my body fat. Is there a way to do it at home? I have heard of doing it under water. Is it true that 25 percent body fat means obesity? Also, what is the lowest body fat a person can have? — P.L.

For most purposes, weight measured on a standard bathroom scale is a good enough guide when it is considered along with height and build. But you ask an interesting question.

As you imply, the standard scale is not a really accurate way to determine how much of body weight is actually fat. And, after all, it is the fat that's important. A short, heavily-muscled person might be classed as "overweight," but in fact have very little body fat.

Since you ask, I must add that there is a scientific way to tell the exact percentage of body fat. One method involves comparison of the weight in air to that with the person submerged under water. By a complex formula this tells a body density. For goodness sake, don't anyone plop his bathroom scale in the bathtub and submerge himself to try this. All you'll get is a rusty scale. Nor is this what you'd call a standard office procedure.

A more practical method is to measure skinfolds. The skin and tissue under it are pinched together. The thickness is measure with a caliper. Measurements are taken at the back, the abdomen and the back of the upper arm.

Young men should have no more than 20 percent of their weight as fat, but 10 to 15 percent is better. Young women should not have more than 30 percent body fat. The lowest percentage of fat one can have is 3 percent, but at that level you wouldn't be able to get on a scale and probably wouldn't be "submersible."

I note from my stationery that "O.L." is a U.S. Navy man. The Navy has done considerable research in this matter.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I learned that my sister-in-law has terminal ileitis. How long does a person live with this? — Mrs. P.R.

It's a serious enough ailment, but I do wish medicine could have come up with a better term for it. The "terminal" does not mean inevitable death. It refers to inflammation of the

last 12 or 14 inches of the small intestine — the "ileum." Perhaps a better medical term for it is "regional ileitis." It's treatable with diet, drugs and sometimes surgery. It's discussed in the booklet, "Stomach and Abdominal Complaints." You can get a copy by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I take aspirins for arthritis. I am still menstruating. Is it true that one should not take aspirins during menstruation because they tend to make one bleed more? — M.B.

This is a really interesting question. I am embarrassed for never having thought of it myself.

Aspirin does interfere with the action of small cells in the blood — called platelets. These, as you already know, help form blood clots. Aspirin inhibits the action of these cells and hence of clotting.

I had to take your question to my rheumatologist friends. None said they had to reduce aspirin doses for menstruating patients in spite of this known effect on the blood.

Apparently, then the answer is to stay on the same dose of aspirin during menstruation. If heavy bleeding occurs, then would be the time to consider a reduction of the aspirin.

It is a great question. If another comes to mind, please write.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it safe for a woman to go swimming during her period if she uses a tampon? People say she shouldn't because of infection. Should she swim in a lake or pool? I hope you print this because I'm sure a lot of women are concerned. — A.L.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a Christian living in a country torn by terrorism. I hear your messages over shortwave radio. Do you think I should try to flee my country or stay here as a witness? — D.R.Z.

DEAR D.R.Z.: Thank you for your question. Although this is not a problem most of my readers face, I am including it because we need to be reminded of the problems many of our fellow Christians have in some parts of the world. It is far too easy for us to be concerned only about the things that immediately affect us. But we should pray for other Christians who live in difficult circumstances.

I cannot tell you what you should do in your situation — only God can do that, and you should seek His guidance. It may, for example, depend on your family situation, and whether or not there are opportunities for you to leave your country. You will want to discuss this with other Christians in your country — although God may lead one to stay and another one to leave.

Most of all you will want to look carefully at the New Testament. It tells us that persecutions are to be expected if we are faithful to Christ,

Tampons are designed for these kinds of activities. It is OK to swim with the tampon; lake or pool makes no difference.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.L. — Limbitrol is a combination of two drugs, both of which act on the central nervous system. One helps with anxiety and the other helps combat depression.

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.

Not much doubt about Red China

Is there any doubt, in the wake of the recent sentencing of China's most celebrated dissident, that we are still confronting a totalitarian state?

Wei Jingsheng, 29, editor of the iconoclastic (for China anyway) explorations magazine, was convicted of giving information on Chinese troop movements, commanders and battlefield developments to foreigners in the brief China-Vietnam border wars.

Wei, functioning as his own counsel, explicitly denied having furnished the data but contended that, since the foreigners in question had no part in the war, he could scarcely be accused of betraying secrets.

That's the way the script went but, in fact, Wei was being made into a Horrible Example in the grand tradition of Communist show trials.



Evans, Novak

CHICAGO — When Mayor Jane Byrne advised Cook County Democratic Chairman George W. Dunne 48 hours in advance that she would endorse Teddy Kennedy for president, he replied that "anybody certainly would be better" than Jimmy Carter — reflecting the mess of Carter-style politics in vital Illinois.

Dunne's curt dismissal of President Carter suggests that futility of White House operations the past month. While frantically courting the mayor with lavish attention and federal largesse, Carter's long neglect of Dunne and his cohorts doomed him. Even while Byrne briefly flirted with the Carter candidacy, Dunne was moving toward slating the organization's delegates for Kennedy.

That means Carter begins the battle for Illinois' 179 delegates with Chicago in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's pocket. Since the president can at best hope for an even split of downstate delegates, his prospects are bleak next March 18 in the very primary labelled essential by his own agents.

TALK FROM the White House about the necessity of winning Illinois was tied to the slender thread of Jane Byrne's support (expressed by her in a near endorsement of Carter during his Oct. 15 visit here). Carter's strategy was to contest Kennedy for downstate delegates, while counting on the mayor to drive uncommitted Cook County organization delegates into the president's pocket. It was a strategy hopelessly flawed by three misperceptions.

The first was that Kennedy would stand idly by without running delegates (as past candidates, including Jimmy Carter in 1976, have done) while the Cook County organization elected an uncommitted slate. In fact, Kennedy strategists in Washington do not intend in any state to acquiesce in uncommitted delegates, susceptible to the lures of an incumbent president.

What's more, in this day of the declining organization, any primary delegates bearing the Kennedy label would be favored here to defeat the uncommitteds. Thus, the organization was faced with the same choice posed more explicitly to Gov. Michael Disalle of Ohio by John F. Kennedy in 1960: Run delegates committed to me, or I'll beat with my own delegates. The second misperception exaggerated Byrne's control. Unlike the fabled Richard J. Daley, she does not wear the double crown of mayor and county chairman. While city hall patronage gives her major party leverage, she collaborates with Dunne (her neighbor on the fifth floor of the city-county building as president of the Cook County Board). Some time ago, Dunne privately decided the organization eventually would have to play the Kennedy card.

That was only partly because he realistically recognized the prospect of Kennedy-pledged delegates winning. Dunne, calm and soft-spoken, has smarted under what he has considered three years of neglect by Carter. On the day before his climactic meeting with the mayor, Dunne told us: "We have to look at what consideration we have received

from the president. The answer is none."

The third misperception was the belief that pork barrel was sufficient to woo and win Jane Byrne, who entered politics as a Jack Kennedy volunteer in 1960. Practical considerations posed by Dunne only confirmed what Chicago insiders always thought would be her ultimate choice.

NOBODY REALLY knows why she went so far in her pro-Carter statements Oct. 15. But three days later, she was miffed by statements from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris attacking Chicago in the school desegregation impasse. The president had failed to silence Mrs. Harris as promised.

Soon afterwards, Kennedy brother-in-law Stephen Smith was off to Chicago on one of his innumerable family political missions: to assure the mayor that draft-Kennedy leaders objectionable to her would be downgraded for the campaign. Meanwhile, Teddy Kennedy himself was courting her by phone from Washington. A further prod: State Sen. Richie Daley, son of the late mayor viewed by Byrne as a future challenger, was about to endorse Kennedy; why not beat him to it?

The effect of all this was evident Oct. 24 when Byrne was in Washington unwittingly attending the president's campaign kickoff. She told one fellow Illinois Democrat that she was furious over having come to the capital under false pretenses, unaware that the Carter dinner (which she ducked) was a campaign rally for loyalists. Back in Chicago late in the afternoon the next day, she had her revealing chat with George Dunne.

Dunne was surprised at her timing, expecting the organization would not tip its hand until just before the January filing deadline.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: I recently had the opportunity to attend a Friday afternoon pep rally at Big Spring High School.

Many things were different from the days when I had traipsed the halls of BSHS, but one thing that had not changed was the quality of the BSHS cheerleaders. These five young women, executing their yells to perfection, display a dedication second to none as they work to instill spirit within a student body which is seemingly overcome with apathy. To these five varsity cheerleaders — Carrie Little, Tresa Hohertz, Karen Smith, Charlotte Bell, and Brenda Trevino — I would like to express a heartfelt thank you for their undying dedication and a deep appreciation for their endless hours of hard work. They are indeed cheerleaders for whom Big Spring High School can be most proud.

Susan L. Smith
2702 Rebecca Dr.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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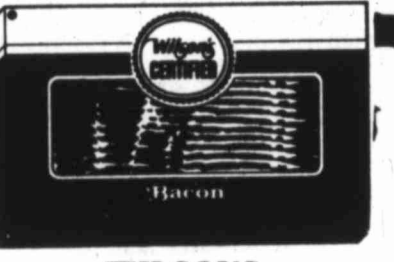


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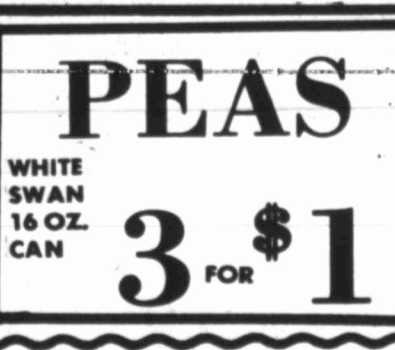
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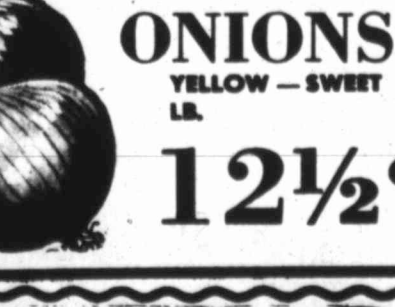


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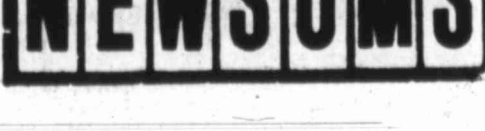
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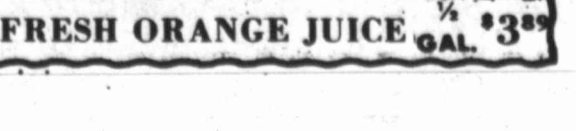
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THREE VALUED HANDS FOR COSDEN RETIRE — Three women who have been employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for many years were honored at a farewell party at Cosden's local offices the past week.

L. T. King (left), himself retired for several years, and Comptroller Bob West (right) were on hand to wish Eleanor Matheny, Doryne Hefer and Jeanette Mansfield (left to right) the best of luck.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Wiretaps needed to trap dopers

Ex-FBI agent to head DPS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — James Adams, the former FBI official picked to head the Texas Department of Public Safety, says the state police agency needs wiretaps to trap big-time drug dealers.

"I anticipate we're talking about 10-15 wiretaps a year in Texas," Adams said. "Why should law enforcement people in Texas be denied a tool that has been constitutionally upheld?"

Gov. Bill Clements bought Adams home to Texas in April to head the governor's criminal justice division. Clements endorsed Adams' candidacy as a replacement for DPS director Col. William Speir, who is retiring Dec. 31 after 1 year as director.

Clements says he will ask legislators at a special session next year to pass a law authorizing wiretapping and imposing limitation on its use.

Adams said "top echelon"

Susan Smith passes her bar exam

Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Big Spring, has passed her bar exam and will fly to Austin Nov. 11 where she will be sworn in by the Chief Justice of the United States.

She will be accompanied to Austin by her mother, Jane Smith.

Susan will begin classes in the Military Law School at Newport, R.I., as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. Upon graduation there, she will serve the Navy in matters pertaining to law.

Susan is a graduate of Austin College and Bates Law School in Houston. She is visiting her parents here for a few days.

Midlander is SPE choice

The Society of Petroleum Engineers has elected Arlen L. Edgar, independent petroleum consultant from Midland, to serve as the 1981 president.

Edgar has been active in SPE affairs since becoming a member in 1955. He currently serves as chairman of the Oil and Gas Reserves Standards Committee, which was responsible for developing the voluntary standard on Reserve Recognition Accounting (RRA).

The Society also announced five new members to its Board of Directors. They are James R. Jorden, Jr., division petrophysical engineer for Shell Oil Co.'s Pacific Production Div., Houston; Leo A. Schriber, assistant director of the Oil, Gas and In-Situ Coal Div. of the U.S. Dept. of Energy's Morgantown Energy Technology Center; and Maurice A. Kirkby, general manager of British Petroleum Ltd.'s Exploration and Production Dept., London.

Other new board members are Joseph G. Richardson, senior research advisor for Exxon Production Research Co., Houston; and Charles F. Kallinger, production engineer for Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co., Midland, Texas.

Consensus of leaders

Texans to chase economic 'blues'

By JIM DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer
AUSTIN — It's difficult to be optimistic while facing double-digit inflation, a recession of unknown magnitude and soaring interest rates, but it's easier if you're a Texan.

That was the consensus of a group of business and governmental leaders who met in San Angelo last week for a conference on the challenges of the 1980s.

The times ahead may be precarious, but less so here than in other states.

Unemployment probably will increase in Texas, but not as much as elsewhere.

Inflation may be higher here than in most places, but we still will have a lower cost of living than many Americans.

All that is good news only in the relative sense, of course. Can we be satisfied to be better off than the Yankees when we are worse off than we used to be? Not likely.

We also will be facing some major new social problems while trying to cope with the economic ones.

The relative prosperity of Texas in the 1980s is going to attract new residents of all kinds. Some emigrants will make significant contributions to the state; others will be a drag.

Some Texans are worried that we will go the way of some Northeastern states plagued by high unemployment, soaring crime rates and increased welfare rolls — until prosperity leads to decline.

There was little such fear expressed in San Angelo, however, and perhaps that was the most satisfying thing to come out of the conference.

There was general agreement that somehow Texans are special and will cope with both economic and social problems that would overwhelm another people.

That's an easy assessment for those of us who were born here and saw the wisdom of staying here. The image of bragging Texans is only slightly exaggerated, after all.

But many conference participants in San Angelo are Texas by emigration. And they seemed even more optimistic about Texas than native Texans.

"The secret of future success is people," said Robert B. Seal, a Dallas banker from Missouri. He said he is optimistic about the future because of Texans and their confident attitude.

After more than two decades as an adopted Texan, he is certain that the state can handle whatever problems come along in the next decade.

That attitude by new Texans such as Seal illustrates a point made at the conference by Dr. Victor Stretcher, dean of the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The large in-migration brings many problems, such as a growing crime rate, he said, but Texans have an opportunity to learn from the mistakes of other states and to handle the problems effectively.

Stretcher said Texas tends to have more effect on newcomers than they have on it. They want to adopt the ways of their new home rather than change them.

Stretcher recently moved

here from Arizona, where, he said, this sort of assimilation has not taken place.

The corrections expert said he was surprised at the friendliness of Texans, both old and new ones.

"I think that has a lot to do with why Texas will have a different experience," he said.

House Speaker Bill Clayton displayed a special type of Texas confidence in getting to the conference at Angelo State University. He flew in through some thunderstorms that caused about half the other participants — including ace flyer Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong — to stay home.

Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo introduced his friend Clayton with a political prediction for the 1980s. He said Clayton will step down as speaker after the 1981 session but definitely will have another public office.

Clayton is expected to run for either governor or lieutenant governor in 1982 depending on where the openings are.

At least nine persons die in earthquake

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — At least nine persons died in a strong earthquake that rocked the Indonesian island of Java, a police spokesman said today.

At least 22 other persons suffered injuries in the Friday night quake, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale, which destroyed some homes and badly damaged others.

The quake, which the national meteorological agency said was centered about 71 miles off the southern coast of Java, hit hardest in the West Java city of Bandung and two small towns in the area. It was in those towns that the deaths were reported.

Tremors were felt as far away as Jakarta, 194 miles to the northwest. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage in the capital city, but an American guest at a plush hotel in the city said his room swayed for several seconds.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

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E78x14	29.77	26.88	2.10	C78x14	42.88	29.88	2.01
F78x14	31.77	28.88	2.22	E78x14	44.88	33.88	2.21
G78x14	33.77	30.88	2.38	F78x14	47.88	35.88	2.34
H78x15	35.77	32.88	2.44	G78x14	49.88	37.88	2.53
600x12	29.77	26.88	1.49	H78x15	50.88	37.88	2.59
560x15	30.77	27.88	1.66	H78x14	51.88	40.88	2.76
600x15	31.77	28.88	1.77	H78x15	54.88	40.88	2.82
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HOMEcoming PARADE PRINCIPALS — Ex-students of Big Spring High School gathered from near and far for Friday's Homecoming parade through downtown Big Spring. Several pretty girls complemented a float of flowers at the far left. Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, who brought girls' volleyball into prominence at the local high school in the

50s, beam at the crowd in the top center photograph. Students of the local school add authenticity to a Roman scene in the lower center picture while at the right shapely Kim Deel sets the cadence for the Big Spring High School band. The weather cooperated 100 per cent with the people who planned the parade and other Homecoming events.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Wesley Saunders, 18, to
Marsha Lynn Gilbert, 17.
Kevin Evans, 22, to Mrs. Pamela
Gwen Jeffon.
Johnny Johnson, 22, to Judy Kay
Crawford, 24.
Torstein Faaberg, 23, to Linda
Lorraine Simon, 22.
Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, 19, to Mrs.
Sandra Faye Kilgore, 27.
Rosendo Merillon, 57, to Nina
Carmen Sanchez, 38.
Kenneth Ford Matthews, 20, to
Kathy Linda Priest, 17.
Samuel Arriaga, 18, to Yvonne
Flores DeLeon, 20.
Jose Sostenes Gonzalez, 20, to
Guadalupe Villa Rodriguez, 21.
Auldon Ely Clinton, 55, to Mrs.
Neoma Janette Swafford, 54.
David Lee Lovess, 25, to Donna
Kay Reavis, 21.
Larry Subla Porras, 21, to Debbie
Sue Konomez, 19.
Billy Glen King, 29, to Janet Lee
Simmons, 19.
Guadalupe Paredes Jr., 28, to Olga
Ann Hernandez, 24.
Earl Joseph Grifflord, 75, to Mrs.
Erma Mabel Clackum, no age given.
Walter Otto Paul Speaker, 52, to
Mrs. Darlene Mayfield Bogus, 42.
Harold Ray Adams, 28, to Debra
Annell Croft, 23.
Gerald Ray Dykes, 21, to Rebecca
Lynne Homan, 19.
Charles Ray Wright, 46, to Mrs.
Angela Urias Wright, 28.
Edward Merle Waymon Wells, 17, to
Cheryl Kay Yancey, 18.
Everardo Crispin Rodriguez, 21, to
Mrs. Elia Porras Guerrero, 24.
Milton Jay O'Neal, 27, to Patricia
Mae Walker, 15.
John Carral Williams Jr., 20, to
Imme Dieto Onken True, 18.
Jesse Packard Curry Jr., 18, to
Sherry Pat Dille, 14.
Darrrell Wayne Saunders, 21, to
Rhonda Annette Saling, 15.
Joe Allen Millaway, 21, to Donna
Beth Burch, 19.
Marcus Lynn Swann, 31, to Mrs.
Debra Lynn Underwood, 28.
Virgil Craig Spargo, 23, to Edith
Denise Ayers, 18.
Talmadge Eugene Bolding, Jr., 23, to
Sharon Desiree Elcher, 18.
Victor Raymond Yanez, 18, to Mary
Linda Gonzales, 15.
Danile Stewart Chamblee, 28, to
Mrs. Raven Sherree Gillard, 26.
Gene Edwin Bowlin, 44, to Mrs.
Nancy Sue Barrett, 35.
A.J. Stanley, 20, to Sherrie Nell
Parks, 19.
Patemon Diaz, 19, to Yolanda
Dolores Escobedo, 25.
Jackie Lee Berry, 19, to Jamie
Anette Hulan, 18.
Thomas Henry Caffall III, 23, to
Mrs. Georgia Yvette Burnes, 22.
Jimmie Southard Sevey, 20, to Miltzi
Evonne Simpkins, 20.
Ronald Lynn Satter, 21, to Darrisa
Kay Crooks, 24.
Robert Earl O'Donnell, 23, to
Stefani Cornell James, 18.
Billy Ray Faulk, 28, to Becky Ann
Nulls, 26.
Ernie Leroy Justice, 27, to Mrs.
Barbara Lee Hale, 34.

COUNTY CASES
PENDING
David Smith, pointing a firearm.
Michael Lee Bowersox, driving with
license suspended.
Billie David Hanson, prevent arrest
and search.
Johnny Rodriguez, DWI.
Brian Keith Harris, DWI.
Timothy Gene Abbott, DWI.
Glen Martin Pless, DWI.
Vernon Adridge Williams, DWI.
Edward Pryor, DWI.
Earnest Howard Phillips, DWI.
Melvin Lee Edwards, DWI.
Melvin Lee Edwards, DWI.
David Mate Bautista, DWI.
Charles Earl Williams, DWI.
Jean Hanson Carroll, DWI.
Eugene Carroll Joplin, DWI.
Justino Rameriz Rodriguez, DWI.
Jimmie Cordova, DWI.
Isidro Quinones, DWI.
Scott Marvin McLaughlin, carrying a
handgun.
Richard Joseph Nunez, carrying a
handgun.
Richard Puga Gutierrez, carrying a
handgun.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS
Steve Trull Ayers, Jr., disorderly
conduct; remanded to city court.
Amos Jimmy Jennings, DWI,
dismissed.
Fred Alan Massey, DWI, six-month
probation.
Herbert Lee Stout, threaten with
bodily injury; dismissed.
George C. Cox, driving with license
suspended, plea of guilt and fined \$100.
Jack Rose Cathey, speeding, 45 in a
30, remanded to city court.
Richard Hodnett, drunk in public,
dismissed.
Patsy M. Sharpneck, speeding, 64 in a
55, remanded to city court.
Blain Rex Callison, speeding, 46 in a
50, remanded to city court.
Mark Wayne Harris, speeding, 45 in a
30, dismissed.
Robert Allen Burris, speeding, 54 in a
40, remanded to city court.
Cell Elmo Dowdy, drunk in a public
place, dismissed.
Kenneth Dwight Conner, speeding,
45 in a 30, dismissed.
Charles David Lamar, speeding, 42
in a 30, remanded to city court.
Delbert Neil Shirley, speeding, 37 in a
20, remanded to city court.

WARRANTY DEEDS
James H. Hargrove to Althus A.
Kelley, et ux, part of the SW-4 of the
NW-4 of section 20, block 32, T-1-N,
surface rights only.
Robert B. Henry, et ux, to Lester
Tilsworth, et ux, part of section 27,
block 31, T-1-N, surface rights only.
Dennis H. Holmes, et ux, to Jimmy
D. Dolloff, et ux, lot 1, block 5, Hill
Addition.
Darlene Moore Merrick, et vir, to
Thomas Vipes, et ux, lots 1 and 2, block
10, subdivision C, Fairview Heights
Addition.
Silverline Kirchner to H.P. Kirchner
III, 52.515 acres from section 29, block
32, T-1-N.
James Scott McEwen, et ux, to
Wade William Wendt, lot 2, block 2,
Edwards Heights.
W.B. Chapman to Randall C.
Dockens, et ux, lot 12, Block Sub-
division 7, a .408 acre section of section
32, block 32, T-1-N and lot 13, a .408
acre tract from the same.
Antolina Paredes, et ux, to
Guadalupe Paredes, lot 15, block 99,
Original Town of Big Spring.
Martha F. Laysath to Albert
Rodriguez, et ux, lot 5, block B, of
Earle's Addition.
C.Y. Clinkscales, et ux, to Donald
Weeks, et ux, lot 3, block 1, Park Hill
Addition.
G.C. Broughton, et ux, to Ray
Johnson, et al, east 50 acres of the W-2
of section 27, block 33, T-1-N, surface
estate only.
M.A. Snell, et ux, to Jerome A.
Smith, et ux, north 6 feet of lot 15, all of
lot 14, and the south 4 feet of lot 13,
block 8, Coronado Hills Addition.
J.C. Self, et ux, to Ervin Paul, et ux,
10.09 acres of the SW-4 of section 41,
block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only.
Shirley Harrington to Jerry Mit-
chell, et ux, lots 3 and 4, block 1,
original town of Coahoma.
Shirley Harrington to Jerry Mit-
chell, et ux, lots 8 and 9, block 1,
original town of Coahoma.
Shirley Harrington to Jerry Mit-
chell, et ux, lots 1, 2, 5, 6, and 7, block 1,
original town of Coahoma and lots 1
and 2, block 9, Saunders Addition.
Jesse T. Davis, et ux, to Gary L.
Wallas, et ux, lot 7, block 13, Kentwood
Unit 1.
Ralph J. Reinert, et ux, to Monty
McGuire, et ux, part of the SW-4 of
section 41, block 32, T-1-N.
Gary O. Bradbury, et ux, to Durham
D. Cornett, et ux, lot 10, and the N-2 of
lot 9, block 2, Belvue Addition.
R.D. Tindal, et ux, to Archie L.
Segrest, et ux, tract 16 and 17, County
Livin' Subdivision of a 41 acre tract of
the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.
Oleta Burns, et vir, to Carol J.
Garcia, lots 2 and 3, block 19, Jones
Valley Addition.
B.M. Schmitz, et ux, to Tommy A.
Dodson, et ux, lot 25, and a portion of
lot 26, block 2, Amended Highland
South Addition.
Bobby D. Maxwell, et ux, to Melvin
D. Fowler, et ux, lot 3, block 3, Seton
Place.

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Disaster loan meet called for Thursday

Officials of the Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office in Lubbock invite farmers in the St. Lawrence area of Glasscock County to attend a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the St. Lawrence Hall of the Catholic Church.

The Glasscock County ASCS Office is sponsoring the meeting which is being held to explain the SBA Farm Disaster Loan Program to interested farmers and to make applications for the loans available. The loans are made at low interest rate and at terms according to ability to repay.

Orena Crosno and Steve Patterson, Loan Officers from the Lubbock Office, will speak at the meeting.

Farmers are encouraged to attend and to explore the possibility of their eligibility for the disaster loans.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 4, 1979

7-A

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Federal Regulations Requires a Substantial Interest Penalty for Early Withdrawal

FDM

People smugglers don't need hefty bankroll

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The tractor-trailer sped along the moonlit highway carrying its secret load from the Mexican border.

It was dark in the beef trailer. It smelled. A handsome young Mexican-American sat twisted and tucked in a meat rack. It was confusing, he says, to sit for hours unable to see even his nose while the truck rushed on at 85 miles per hour.

Eight humans were crammed into the same metal box.

They were illegal aliens — the contraband in a people-smuggling operation.

The young man was a U.S. Border Patrol undercover agent working on a 8-year-old government program designed to halt large, conspiracy-related alien smuggling rings.

The agent, who agreed to tell his story with the condition that he not be named, melted into the group of undocumented workers when they gathered at an El Paso drop house.

He sweated with the others waiting in the shack's 8-by-12-foot room. The windows were boarded to prevent detection by agents cruising past in their light green

patrol cars. Smugglers, the people who were arranging the trip from this border city to the interior of the United States, screened the prospective travelers. They collected fares and asked trick questions to weed out agents.

The patrolman passed the tests. After a nine-hour wait, the human cargo boarded the 18-wheeled rig at midnight. There was no food and no restroom.

The truck driver told the aliens to keep quiet and not smoke when the big rig stopped at checkpoints. The agent described the discomfort and the 10-hour trip to Amarillo, saying, "I was sick to my stomach for about a month afterward."

On this case last spring, the undercover man's colleagues were close. The backup team used sophisticated electronic tracking equipment to follow the rig. The agent said he would have been frightened if he had known that the truck was racing down the highway at nearly 90 mph.

Authorities made five arrests and closed down this smuggling ring when the trucks topped at the Amarillo transfer point. Had the smugglers not

been stopped, the aliens would have been moved to Chicago, Denver, Oklahoma City or Albuquerque, N.M. In this case, the aliens were returned to Mexico and the smugglers were convicted.

People smugglers don't need the hefty bankroll drug smugglers use to get into the business — just enough to buy a tankful of gasoline, according to Raymond E. Reaves, who heads the Border Patrol anti-smuggling unit here.

Reaves, who has been with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for 34 years, calls the smugglers "greedy and barbaric."

On the long hauls to Chicago, smugglers "might throw a few loaves of bread to the aliens," Reaves says. In one case, he says, two undocumented workers died in the freezing air and fumes in the trunk of a smuggler's car.

"The smugglers could care less about the human suffering that goes on," the agent adds.

The patrol officer says, "Prior to 1977 alien smuggling was not a concern of the government. Consequently, it was running quite rampant."

Reaves was one of four

agents who started a program and training school designed to penetrate and infiltrate large, people smuggling conspiracies. Reaves says manpower and equipment have been increased to help fight the smuggling rings, proudly pointing to his unit's new helicopter.

"We're after the big conspirators involved for commercial purposes," he says, "not the guy who's bringing two or three workers or his aunts and cousins across."

Undercover agents, informants, aircraft, cars and electronic equipment are used in the chase.

Prospective smuggling candidates usually start in Mexico's interior and are headed for higher-paying jobs in the United States.

"The word travels on the grapevine through Mexico better than on TV and teletype in the United States," Reaves says.

"They know through this grapevine that in certain hotels in Juarez, Mexico (El Paso's border city) there will be arrangers and transporters called 'Coyotes.'

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
FORMAL OPENING SCHEDULED TODAY — The Canterbury Center, a 120-unit apartment complex for retirees 62 years of age and older, will be formally dedicated at 3:30 p.m., today. Galen Bradford (left) executive director of the center, and the Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which built the structure at 17th and Lancaster Streets, go over last minute details for the rites and the open house, which extends until 5 p.m., today. The complex, completed earlier this year, is now full.

Collision kills six, hurts seven

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — Three cars plowed into a tractor-trailer that had jackknifed on a freeway near Rome, killing six persons and injuring seven others, authorities reported. Police today sought the

driver of the rig, who fled the scene of the Friday night pile-up in the cab of the tractor-trailer. It was later found abandoned about 12 miles from the accident site, police said.

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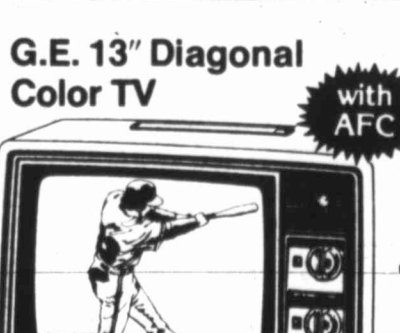
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Prison women to market skills

By JACKIE CALMES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Some female inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections will have a highly marketable skill upon release-ability to operate tractors and other heavy machinery.

The Governor's Criminal Justice Advisory Board Thursday approved a \$136,948 grant for Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service to train 40 women on prison construction projects.

Ned Miller of the board staff said the one-year program may be the first of its kind in the country. It is part of a federal study for rehabilitating female prisoners.

If Gov. Bill Clements approves the program, training will begin in December. Participants will be chosen from TDC's two facilities for women, the Mountain View unit in Coryell County and the Goree unit in Walker County.

Miller said the inmates,

working on five teams of eight women each, will be responsible for construction and maintenance of roads and buildings at Mountain View.

Trainees will work 40 hours a week for eight weeks, first learning the basics of heavy equipment operation and then specializing on one piece of machinery, he said.

After her parole, a participant's chances of finding a job are virtually assured, Miller said, because the U.S. government requires that 4 percent of workers on federally funded highway projects be women. That figure will rise in the 1980s, he said.

Already, the Associated General Contractors of Texas has told the TDC it wants to hire women as heavy machinery operators upon their release.

"There is a demand and a need and an opportunity for females in this area," Miller told five members of a Criminal Justice subcommittee. On the sub-

committee's recommendation, the full board approved the program and sent it to the governor.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle, subcommittee chairman, assured a skeptical member that the women would have no problems getting jobs outside prison.

One-tenth of the funding for the one-year program, \$13,694, will come from the state and the remaining \$123,254 from the federal government. The biggest share, \$93,940, goes for rental of construction equipment, the most expensive being a \$24,000 tractor.

Estelle, otherwise enthusiastic about the program, criticized the cost of equipment rental. The 1979 Legislature refused Texas A&M's request for \$1 million to purchase machinery.

So the subcommittee conditioned its unanimous approval of the program by requiring that equipment be acquired on lease-purchase plans that give the state an

option to buy.

Approval did not come without one member, Larry Browder, saying of potential participants, "I'd be scared to have a date with one of them — she might break my neck."

"She might just talk your language," fellow committee member Gordon Wing answered.

33 named all region

All region choir will include 33 Big Spring High students this year. "As far as I can remember, no one has had that many before," said High School choir teacher Marjorie Dodson.

In addition, 16 students qualified Saturday for pre-area competition which leads to all state competition.

The competition was held at Permian High School. Schools competing included Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and 3A schools.



ALL REGION CHOIR — Dawn Estes and Mark Warren, right, won first places in the all region choir auditions Saturday in Odessa. Bruce Webb, third to right, won a

second place. Charloette Beil, Carrie Little, John Little and Rodney Smith, right to left, all won third places.

Course slated here Monday for nursing students at HC

A three-hour program on the "Care of a Patient on a Ventilator" will be presented Monday for RN's, LVN's, and nursing students in the Big Spring area. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association, District 24 and

the Howard College Continuing Education Department, and has been approved for three C.E.A.R.P. points by the Texas Nurses Association.

The course will be held in Room 206 of the Horace

Garrett Building on the Howard College campus from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost of instruction is \$5 per person.

The instructor for the course is Kenneth Randall, a Registered Respiratory Therapist and Director of

Respiratory Therapy and the E.E.G.-E.K.G. Department at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The purpose of the program is to provide participants with an increased understanding of the operation and function of mechanical ventilation.

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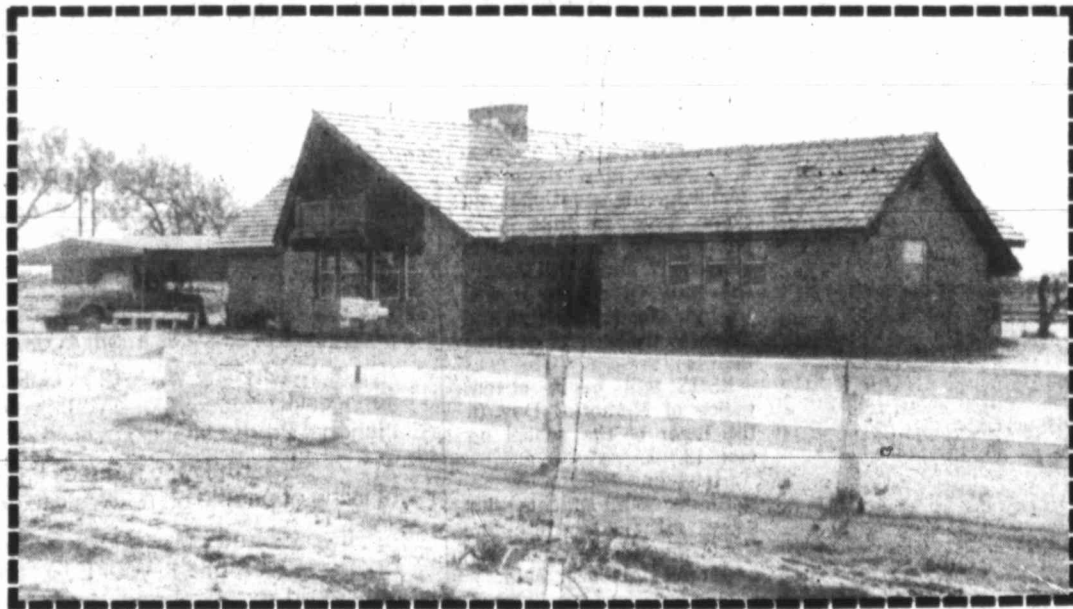
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FOR 33 YEARS —
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ANYTHING MARKED STERLING—SPOONS
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\$4.00 Per Pennyweight

\$6.00 Per Pennyweight **DENTAL GOLD** \$6.00 Per Pennyweight

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This Would Be Jewelry Or Watch Bands Marked R.G.P. Or
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Why Not Get PAID For House
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NO AMOUNTS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

—SPECIAL HANDLING ON TRANSACTIONS—
WE BUY ESTATES—

YOUR COINS DO NOT HAVE TO BE IN PERFECT CONDITION
TO RECEIVE THESE HIGH PRICES — THEY SHOULD NOT BE
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DO NOT CLEAN YOUR COINS. WE WILL PAY AT LEAST THESE
PRICES THIS TRIP FOR AVERAGE QUALITY COINS AND
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4.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$1200.00 & Up
5.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$100.00 & Up
10.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$150.00 & Up
20.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$325.00 & Up
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PLEASE NOTE: We pay at least twice above prices for U.S.
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300 TULANE, BIG SPRING

BUFFALO NICKLES (DATED) 15¢

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INDIAN—HEAD PENNIES 20¢

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Of A Recession Facing
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ABOUT DIAMONDS: For large diamonds — 2 carats plus —
we pay from \$300 to \$3500 per carat in cash.
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WE BUY ANY POCKET WATCH — NEED NOT BE RUNNING
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(23 Jewel) 100.00 to 300.00
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Please Note:

WRIST WATCHES! — NEED NOT BE RUNNING —
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(Men's) (Gold) \$100.00 to \$2,500.00
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Rolex (Men's) \$20.00 to \$2,000.00
Ball (Men's) \$1.00 And Up
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(Men's) \$35.00 to \$1,500.00
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And Wednesday 7 p.m.

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Lakeview School highlights

By CAROL HUNTER

In 1954, the Big Spring Independent School District built one of the nicest facilities in West Texas and named it for its view of One Mile Lake. It became a secondary school, grades 7 through 12, and relieved the crowded old Lakeview building which had at one time held all 12 grades and which was purchased from the Big Spring Bombardier School in 1948. That first facility was then still used for the lower Lakeview grades, and is today the home of the Lakeview YMCA.

Big Spring is well-known for being the first school district in Texas to integrate, 1954. It was, however, the desire, at that time of many black students to remain at Lakeview High School. They were permitted this choice until 1961, when enrollment began to decline, and the facility was made home for grades 1-6. All secondary students then went to Big Spring High or Runnels Jr. High.

Sentiment and school spirit has always run high at Lakeview. There is community pride no matter what grades are housed in the building. One of the main causes of this is Dr. Earnest Morgan who has served as principal since 1959. There have only been three principals in the whole history, beginning somewhere around 1936. Dr. Morgan has enthusiastically overseen the change from high school to the now Early Childhood school, housing the kindergarten and Head Start programs. He is delighted with the current status, as this is the area in which he received his doctorate in 1976, being the first of his

race to complete a doctorate in elementary education from East Texas State University.

Even in the early 1970's, Superintendent Sam Anderson and the school attorney went to Washington to propose a plan whereby Lakeview would become an Early Childhood Center. It was not accepted then, but became used for this purpose during the reorganization of the schools at the closing of Webb AFB. The Head Start Program, housed at Kate Morrison and already under Dr. Morgan's direction, moved with the kindergarten to Lakeview.

Dr. Morgan is a master at involving kids, and it is not surprising to know that Lakeview was one of the top small high schools in the West Texas area. The high school was in a Class A ranking, competing with schools in Sweetwater, Plainview, Vernon and Lamesa. The school colors were blue and gold, the team name, the Rockets. There was a 32 piece band under the direction of Hoe Hellman. Hellman taught in the elementary school, and came over to lead the band after school. Many outstanding kids, some who later played in the Steer Band got their start at Lakeview. Bonnie Anderson, James Ray Person, Glenn Person and Garland Green were a few.

The Rockets tied for the district football championship in 1960. There was always an excellent track team, and Dr. Morgan often took as many as 16 to the State Meet. If the boys' basketball team were having an off season, Lakeview High School could always count on its girls' team to

draw the crowds.

Trophies, pictures, and plaques from all of the band, choir, and athletic activities are still displayed in a Trophy Case at Lakeview. There were some outstanding athletes who played at Lakeview. Charlie West started his football career as a junior high player at Lakeview, playing then for Big Spring High. He is now with the Denver Broncos and has played in two Super Bowls. John Thomas Smith went through elementary school at Lakeview. After playing for North Texas, he is now with the Kansas City Chiefs.

While at North Texas, he scored the first touchdown for his coach, Hayden Fry, against Fry's old team, SMU. Eddie Nelson set a conference scoring record in basketball at Howard College. B.F. Newton holds a high school district record, never broken, for scoring 75 points in one basketball game, against Sweetwater.

Other Lakeview students have excelled in the areas of teaching and business. Gene McIntyre, who was graduated in the last high school class, worked his way up at Dallas' Channel 8 to become the anchor newsman. He was succeeded by Iola Johnson, Jimmy Lee Jolly, a Lakeview High grad, has been an active local civic leader and longtime employee of Cosden.

John Brown, a pharmacist, owns his own pharmacy in the Chicago area. Students have traversed far away, in some cases. Harold Jones is a coach in South Dakota, and Robert Jackson teaches in Canada. Jackson was an athlete at Big Spring High, Howard College, and finished school in Canada. Some students are ministers, also. James and Bobbie Green are two of them.

At its peak enrollment, grades 7-12 registered 138 students. According to Dr. Morgan, pressure was put on this small school to involve every student. They've just "got" to sing in the choir. Football players often grabbed a horn at the half-time and marched with the band. Dr. Morgan felt that this involvement was excellent. It promoted pride and left little time for getting into trouble.

He is quick to state that even though the schools were technically segregated, Lakeview was never neglected. In 1961, an addition of several classrooms was added to the existing facility. The Lakeview science lab was studied by other districts as a model by which they constructed.

Before the days of so many federal programs, Lakeview had a summer enrichment program for those who needed extra help. Today, however, should any Howard County resident feel unloved or "out of sorts", he should just take a trip over to Lakeview. Those little children, ranging from three years old through kindergarten, are some of the best greeters and tonic in the county.



SIGNS OF THE SEASON — Illuminated signs blaze against the night sky over the shopping district of Essen, the major city in West Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley. The city is the first to turn on such signs for the holiday season in all West Germany.

Leftists holding 27, bishop is kidnapped?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists already holding 27 hostages in two government buildings claimed today to have taken a pro-government Roman Catholic bishop hostage, but two nuns and a relative of the man said it was not true.

A spokesman for the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc claimed the bishop, Monsignor Pedro Arnoldo Aparicio, was seized when Bloc militants occupied the cathedral at San Vicente, about 40 miles east of here.

The spokesman said the prelate was being held as a "guarantee" that the government will not attack the leftists occupying the buildings here.

But a relative of the bishop who asked not to be identified denied he had been kidnapped, and a nun at the bishop's residence in Santo Domingo, near San Vicente, said, "It is not true," and claimed Monsignor Aparicio had left his house this morning "to go about his usual duties."

The reports could not be independently verified immediately.

The pro-government bishop has long been at odds with Archbishop Oscar Romero, one of the nation's leading prelates and an outspoken critic of the country's long succession of military governments.

The leftists have been holding the other hostages, including three Cabinet ministers, in two government buildings for 10 days. They released 276 hostages earlier in the week.

But they are still demanding that the new military-civilian government account for missing persons, cut food prices and make other basic changes.

And the leftist spokesman warned today: "If there is aggression, we cannot respond for the life of the hostages."

He spoke during a funeral march to bury a comrade killed Thursday when police fired on a Halloween parade. Eight persons were killed during the march.

Police said troops opened fire after the demonstrators lobbed gasoline bombs at a patrol car.

C-City maps

Dec. 1 parade

COLORADO CITY — Merchants in Colorado City have approved plans for a month-long Christmas promotion that will include a Dec. 1 parade and the awarding of prizes totaling \$575.



Monday for sale 7 rabbits
Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits
Friday Help!
Saturday for sale rabbit farm
See the Class, next section L-2

AVAILABLE NOW!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SET THEM OUT

Pansies — In Containers
Calendula — In Containers
Ground Cover — In Containers
English Ivy — In Containers
Armstrong No. 1 Roses —
In 2-Gal. Containers
SPECIAL — POTTING SOIL
20-Lb. Bag — \$2.00

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700 E. 17th

267-8932

SKI TRIP TO SOUTH LAKE
TAHOE

Jan. 27 through Jan. 31, 1979
\$390.50 per person includes all
lift tickets, hotel accommodations and
round trip airfare from Midland

SKI THE SUNNYSIDE OF THE ITALIAN ALPS !!

Leave Midland Jan. 11, 1980 return Jan. 19, 1980
TransAtlantic flights on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 Jet — Through
Amsterdam to Milan, Italy and to the Italian Alps. Includes round trip
airfare, 1st class condominiums at the ski area, continental breakfast
daily — Only \$960.00 per person.

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OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY

11 Days Escorted From
Midland — Visiting Seven
European Countries — All
Inclusive — Airfare — Meals
1st Class Hotels — Tickets
To The Passion Play

June 26 Through July 6 1980
\$2415.00 Per Person Double Occupancy

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612 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING
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Gratefully acknowledges these Third Quarter, 1979
memorials honoring friends and loved ones whose lives
left individual heritage to those whom they touched.

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Howard Schwarzenbach, Johnnie
Morrison, M.M. Lloyd Wasson,
MR & MRS F.H. TALBOTT,
M.M. Howard Schwarzenbach, M.
M.H. Rutherford, Dr. Mrs. Pete
Rhymes,
MR BILL GUINN,
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DICK BEAM,
Dr. Mrs. Pete Rhymes,
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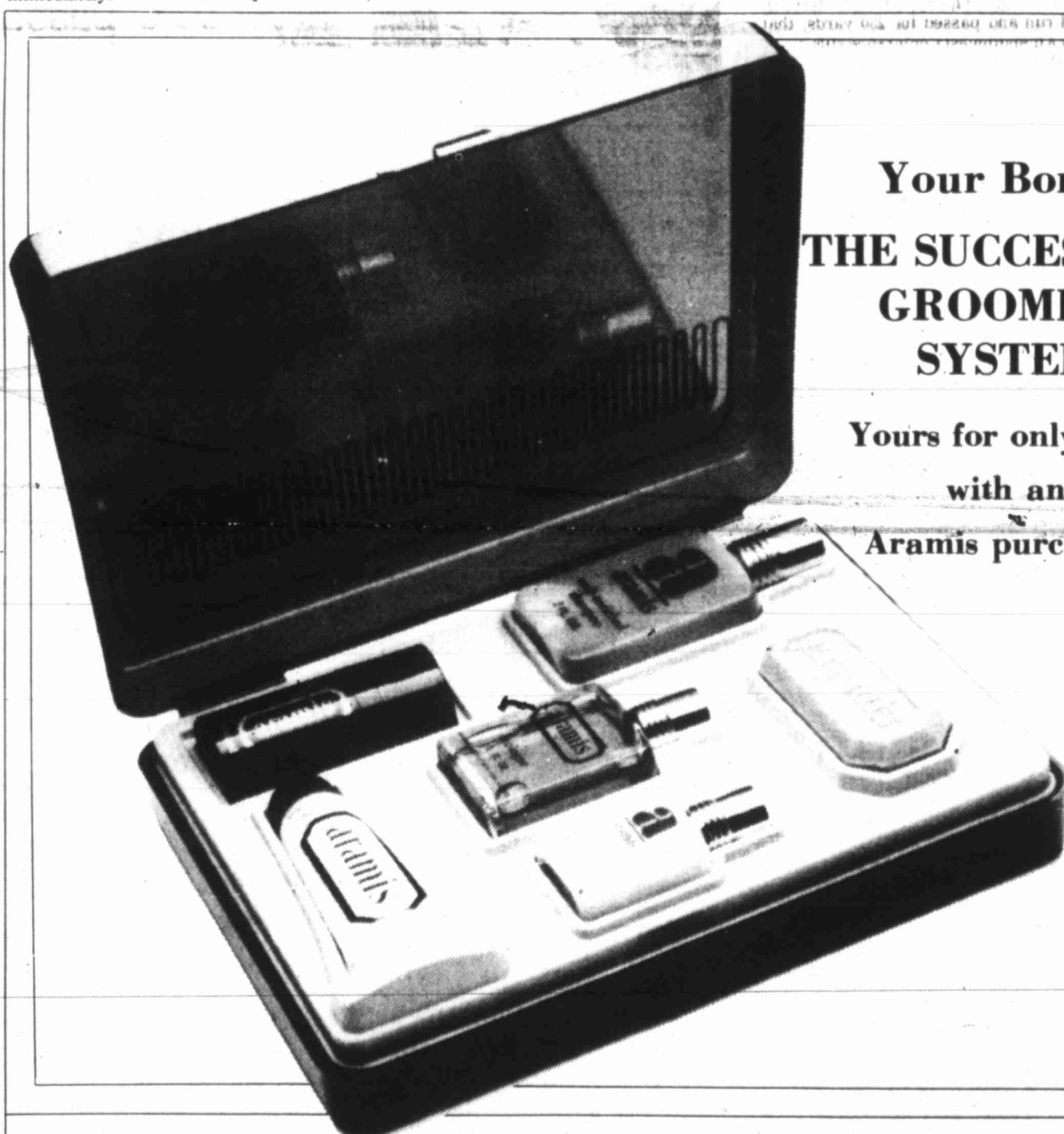
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Mclvor sparks Longhorns past stubborn Tech

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On Monday, Rick Mclvor was the fourth string quarterback at the University of Texas.

But he was No. 1 Saturday in the heart of Texas Coach Fred Akers as the freshman from Fort Stockton, Texas, led the harried No. 8-ranked Longhorns to a 14-6 Southwest Conference victory over tenacious Texas Tech.

By game time Mclvor had worked his way up to third string because a quarterback ahead of him moved to defense.

When Donnie Little and Herkie Walls failed to move the Longhorns in the first half, Akers inserted Mclvor into the lineup.

Mclvor responded with his first collegiate touchdown pass and as it turned out it was all the offense of the Longhorns needed.

Mclvor completed a 51-yard pass to set up an 11-yard touchdown pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones.

"The long pass was designed to be thrown to the tight end up the middle, but he was covered and I looked

for the secondary receiver who was wide open and I threw the ball to him," said Mclvor.

Mclvor said the touchdown pass "really was a bad pass because I shouldn't have lobbed it. It was a great catch by Lam."

Mclvor added, "I had been preparing myself all week and when you are prepared you just go in and do what is right."

Texas is now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the SWC race with a key game coming up next week against Houston. Tech is 3-4-1 and 2-3 in league play.

With Tech ahead 3-0 on Bill Adams' 35-yard, first-quarter field goal, Mclvor came into the game to rally the 14-point favorite Longhorns and stun the Red Raiders with his rifle passing arm.

Mclvor whipped the 51-yard pass to Les Koenning to the Red Raider nine. Three plays later, after losing yardage, Mclvor drilled the scoring pass to Lam Jones.

Hadnot, the fourth leading rusher in the nation who is averaging 135 yards per

game, tore through the Longhorns for 111 yards on 26 carries. It was the most yards allowed rushing by the nation's No. 2 defense this year.

Beck was the top ground gainer for the Longhorns with 57 yards in 14 carries.

Tech dominated the first half before the crowd of 77,000 in Memorial Stadium and it took a great defensive play by Texas' Derrick Hatchett to keep Tech from compiling an early 10-0 lead.

Tate Randle intercepted a Little pass with the Raiders leading 3-0 and ran it back to the Longhorn 28. On third and 13, Hatchett intercepted the ball just inside the corner of the end zone for a touch-back to keep the Longhorns out of trouble.

Tech had one final opportunity to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, marching to the Longhorn 22. On fourth and six the Red Raiders elected to go for the field goal and Adams missed a 49-yarder.

Mclvor completed three of 10 passes for 68 yards and had one interception.



PASS INTERCEPTION — Derrick Hatchett, left, University of Texas defensive back, snatches a pass from the waiting arms of Texas Tech split end Mike Jackson in the second period of their game at Austin Saturday. Tech quarterback Ron Reeves threw the pass to Jackson who was waiting in the end zone.

Houston rallies past tough TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fourth-ranked Houston exploded behind the passing of Delrick Brown and the running of Terald Clark for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 21-10 victory over stubborn Texas Christian Saturday afternoon.

The victory kept the Cougars unbeaten, raising their record to 8-0 for the year and 5-0 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 2-6 and 1-4.

Clark got over 100 yards for the third time this season, picking up 103 yards in 16 carries, and scored Houston's first two touchdowns on runs of 11 and 14 yards.

Leading only 7-3 at intermission, Brown hit eight straight passes in the second half, including a 7-yard touchdown shot to flanker Leon Felder with 8:59 remaining for Houston's third score.

Quarterback Kevin Haney hit flanker Stanley Washington on a 34-yard pass with 1:34 left in the game for TCU's only touchdown.

Greg Porter kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Horned Frogs in the second quarter.

Brown, stifled through the first half by a stingy TDU defense, directed to the Cougars on a 7-play, 65-yard drive early in the fourth quarter. He hit Clark on a 29-yard pass down the sidelines to the TCU 30 as the third

quarter ended. Two plays later, tight end Garrett Jurgajtis, who made key receptions of 8 and 17 yards in the third quarter, took Brown's pass and went 14 yards for a first down at the 14.

Clark bruised his way over the touchdown on the next play. It was Houston's first game of the year in which it committed no turnovers.

Houston, which leads the SWC in rushing and total offense, was stunned the first half when TCU ran 33 plays to only 19 for the Cougars.

The Frogs outruined Houston 97-66 and outpassed them 67-14.

But TCU wasted, scoring chances on successive plays early in the second quarter and Houston seized the momentum to get on the scoreboard first.

Haney directed the Frogs on a drive from their own 31 to the Houston 9. But Washington dropped Haney's pass in the end zone, and Porter's 26-yard field goal try on the next play was ruined when Eddie Grimes' snap went through the hands of holder Steve Stamp.

Porter went back to pick up the ball and ran it to the 11, but Houston took over there and marched 89 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown.

With the help of a 27-yard pass interference call, the Cougars went to the TCU 11, where Clark spurred over for the score.

Aggies explode past SMU

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Mike Mosley ran and passed for 230 yards Saturday as Texas A&M — playing most of the game without star tailback Curtis Dickey — defeated Southern Methodist 47-14 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game.

Mosley, a 191-pound junior who runs hurdles in track, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as A&M extended its home-field mastery over SMU, which hasn't won here since

1967. Both teams entered the game with 3-4 records. The loss was the fifth straight for SMU.

Dickey, the No. 12 in the nation, was injured early in the second quarter after running only seven times for 38 yards.

Freshman Johnny Hector filled in for Dickey and scampered for 67 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries.

Mosley rallied A&M from a 7-3 second-quarter deficit by rushing 18 times for 65

yards and completing 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards. Seven of his completions were to senior flanker Gerald Carter for 117 yards and one touchdown.

A&M's fierce pass-rush, led by 230-pound defensive end Jacob Green, set up two A&M touchdowns and forced two fumbles by quarterback Jim Bob Taylor when SMU was in scoring position.

Linebacker Doug Carr picked off one of Taylor's passes and returned it to the SMU nine-yard line, and Hector scored untouched on the next play.

The victory raised A&M's record in the SWC to 2-3. SMU is 2-4.

Aggie mentor praises Mosley

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Coach Tom Wilson of Texas A&M said Saturday, after quarterback Mike Mosley had run and passed for 230 yards, that Mosley is showing All-Southwest Conference skills.

Mosley, a 191-pound junior who runs hurdles in track, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as A&M walloped Southern Methodist 47-14 in a regionally televised game.

"Mike Mosley was outstanding," said Wilson, who set SWC records for passing and total offense at Texas Tech in the mid-1960s.

Asked if Mosley should be considered for All-SWC, Wilson replied, "Very definitely. I have not seen anyone play any better than Mike Mosley."

Asked why A&M stalled without a first down for the first 19 minutes of the game, Wilson said, "We were way too conservative. We went into the game thinking Southern Methodist is a young football team. We decided to sit on it a while and let them make the first mistake — that was a big mistake."

The victory extended A&M's home-field mastery over SMU, which hasn't won here since 1967. The loss was the fifth straight for the Mustangs.

Huskers edge Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers blew a 14-point lead within eight seconds late in the third quarter, but salvaged a 23-20 victory over upset-minded Missouri Saturday on Dean Sukup's 19-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 3:15 remaining.

It was a bitter setback for Missouri, 4-4, which wiped out a 20-6 deficit with startling suddenness as the third quarter ticked away. Nebraska is 8-0.

Nebraska started its winning drive at its 37, with 7:31 remaining. Craig Johnson, a third-string tailback, carried five times for 47 yards and a first down at the Missouri 3-yard line. Three rushing plays gained only one yard before Sukup kicked his game-winning field goal.

Alabama stops MSU

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Steadman Shealy ran for a record 190 yards Saturday to lead top-ranked Alabama to a 24-7 victory over Mississippi State, giving the Crimson Tide 21 consecutive Southeastern Conference decisions, the longest such string ever.

Alabama now is 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference, while State is 3-5 and 2-1. The Maroons played Alabama on even terms for 30 minutes, but the Tide broke it open with 17 points in the third period for their 17th consecutive victory, the longest current streak in the nation.

The other Alabama quarterback, Don Jacobs, opened the scoring with a 13-yard run in the second period, but State matched that score with an 18-yard pass from Dwayne Brown to tight end Jerry Price.

Sims, Sooners rout OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Billy Sims scored four touchdowns but was held to 69 yards rushing as the seventh-ranked Oklahoma Sooners registered a lopsided 38-7 Big Eight Conference football win over Oklahoma State here Saturday.

Linebacker George Cumby was tough on the Cowboys' two quarterbacks, intercepting a pass from starter John Doerner and returning it 37 yards and then picking off a Harold Bailey toss and returning it seven.

The Sooners' offensive charge was led by Heisman Trophy winner Sims, who scored four times and crossed the goal line two other times to no avail because of penalties. Sims' play was erratic after last week's 202-yard outburst over Iowa State, however, as he picked up only 69 yards. He left the game in the fourth quarter with a minor injury.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Cowboys face revived Giants today

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It used to be that the only thing that would keep the Dallas Cowboys awake while watching films of the New York Giants was their raucous laughter. That's all changed now. New York, riding a four-

game winning streak that has inched them back towards playoff contention, is no longer a joke. The laughs have been on Tampa Bay, San Francisco, Kansas City and Los Angeles the last four weeks. The Giants, 4-5, host the 7-2 Cowboys Sunday in their biggest game in seven years. It was seven years ago that the Giants

last had a winning record.

The Cowboys have beat the Giants in their last nine meetings and quarterback Roger Staubach has won 14 of his last 15 meetings with New York. Dallas, however, is coming off a disappointing 14-3 to Pittsburgh.

"The Giants have done a tremendous job, it's good to see since they're my old team," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "They're at a high spirit level and playing with a lot of emotion. They're at the point where they think they can do anything."

Landry said he's been particularly impressed with the Giants rookie whiz, quarterback Phil Simms, who is ranked fourth in the conference in passing.

Simms' first start came against Tampa Bay, which launched the Giants on their current streak. The Giants also started playing a 3-4 defense in that game and have stuck with it.

"Simms is an unusual rookie, he has a great touch with the ball and a knack for seeing things," Landry said. "Simms has the making of a Bradshaw-type quarterback. He's big and strong and can run. I hope he progresses to that point one day."

Simms has completed 52 of 111 passes for 776 yards with six touchdowns and four interceptions. Just as important, he has earned the respect of his teammates and has taken command of the offense.

Staubach, meanwhile, suffered a slight concussion to go along with a sore knee against the Steelers. Landry said the 11-year veteran will start against the Giants.

"This will in every way have to be our best effort," Perkins said. "I don't believe in turning points in games, but I think there can be turning points in a season. Our turning point was the first win. We'd gone five weeks and hadn't won anything."

"I admit, I thought the players were going to look at me like I was crazy," he said. "I thought they were going to say, 'When's it going to happen coach?' I knew it would, but I was hoping not too late."

USC passes Arizona

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Paul McDonald threw for 380 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead third-ranked Southern California to a 34-7 Pacific-10 college football victory over Arizona.

McDonald, a left-handed senior, completed 25 of 35 passes and threw scoring strikes of 17 and 42 yards to flanker Kevin Williams and 5 yards to tight end Vic Rakhshani.

The Trojans, 8-0-1 overall and atop the Pac-10 at 4-0-1, led 14-0 at halftime after tailback Charlie White scored on a one-yard plunge and Williams hauled in his first touchdown pass.

Williams caught his other scoring pass early in the third quarter, then Eric Hipp's 38-yard field goal made it 24-0 later in the period.

Arizona, 4-3-1 and 2-3 in conference play, finally tallied on the first play of the fourth quarter, with tight end Rich Roberts grabbing a four-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Krohn.



OVER THE TOP — Southern California tailback and Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White (12) goes over Arizona defenders including linebacker Glenn Perkins (51) for USC's first touchdown in the first quarter of their Pac-10 game Saturday at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

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Snyder edges Lamesa 16-12

LAMESA — Snyder hung on for dear life most of the way but edged Lamesa, 16-12, in District 3-AAA action here Friday night.

The loss was the seventh in eight assignments for the Tornados.

Lamesa grabbed the lead with 7:59 left in the game, at 12-9, when Benard Williams raced six yards across the double stripes. The Tornados then tried for a two-point conversion on a run and failed.

A pass from QB Mike Roemisch to Barry Tubb, good for seven yards, enabled Snyder to go back out in front to stay. Only 1:49 was left in the game when Tubb went over.

After a scoreless first quarter, Sam Willis connected on a 26-yard field goal for Snyder. Snyder took a 9-0 lead before the period ended when Bobby Degrate plunged over from the one-yard line.

Lamesa got back into contention in the third quarter when Tony Maxwell, who finished the night with 151 yards rushing, broke loose on a 79-yard jaunt.

The win was the fifth in nine starts for Snyder.

Too Tall wins opener in controversy

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Dallas Cowboy who turned to boxing, survived a last-round knockdown and scored a controversial, wildly booed split decision victory Saturday in his first pro fight.

Mexican Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses punished the towering, 6-foot-9 Jones with a solid left in the sixth round and appeared to wrestle him to the canvas.

Referee Buddy Basilio of Las Vegas, Nev., ruled it a knockdown, however.

While Jones sat stunned in his own corner, Meneses scrambled to his feet and hooked Jones solidly while the former Cowboy sat flat on the seat of his trunks.

Too Tall was in obvious trouble for some time and was hanging dazed and weakly by one hand from the top strand of the rope.

Basilio, who may or may not have seen the punch to Jones' head when he was down, scored it even, 57-57.

Judges Mike Andrade of El Paso, Texas had it 57-56 and Bobby Ferrara of Tucson, Ariz., had it 58-55, both for Jones.

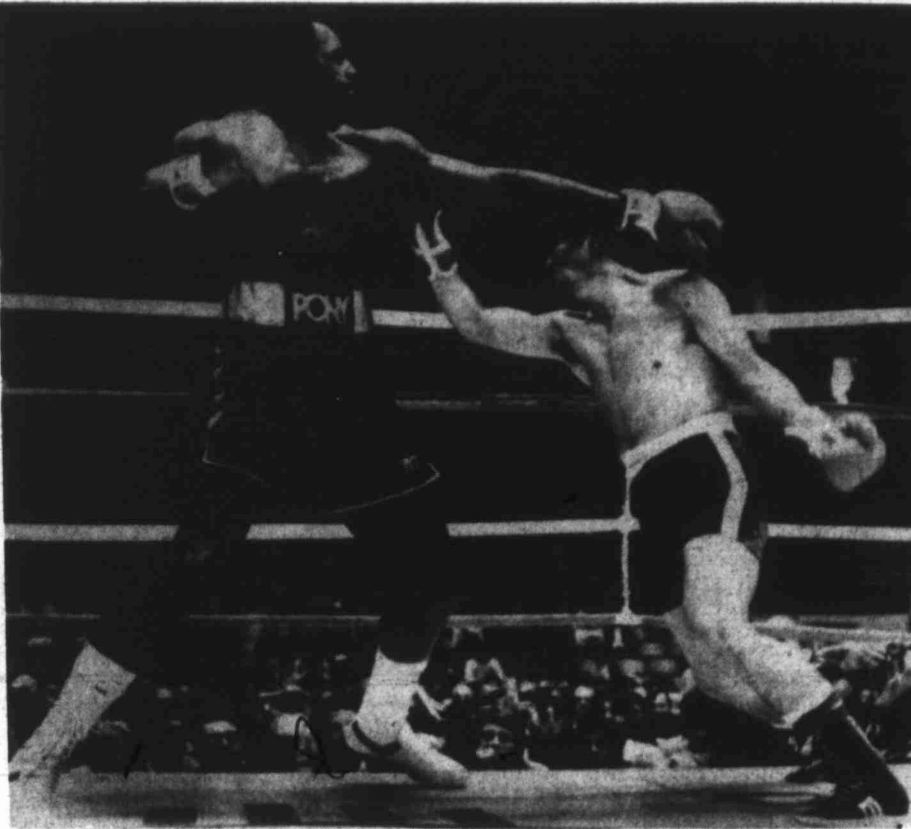
The Associated Press scored it even, 57-57.

Too Tall, with an enormous 88-inch reach, weighed 255½ pounds, some 15 pounds lighter than when he played defensive end. Meneses, 20, younger and more experienced, came on at 6-2 and 204.

Jones scored repeatedly in the first three rounds with a long, long left hand and definitely was the aggressor, while Meneses seemed content to backpedal and clinch. In the fourth, however, the Mexican began to move under a skyhook left hand and began scoring with combinations to the body.

By the fifth, he was openly taunting Jones, dropping his hands and offering his chin for a target while he skipped about the ring. When Jones pursued, Meneses bored in, once catching a solid left to the jaw but shaking it off.

The Mexican would have won the sixth round by an enormous margin had it not been for his errors, hitting Jones when he was down and three times being warned for heeling in the clinches. The crowd of about 9,000 broke into a chant of "Yaqui, Yaqui, Yaqui," before the start of the sixth round, booed the decision loudly and saved their applause for Meneses when he left the ring.



LONG REACH — Ed "Too Tall" Jones uses a long left jab to keep Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses away during their six round fight Saturday in Las Cruces. Jones had an 88 inch reach and used it to his advantage and defeated Meneses.

Ohio State rolls

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Vladi Janakievski kicked three field goals and his teammates added five touchdowns as Ohio State rolled over Illinois 44-7 in a Big Ten game Saturday.

The Buckeyes took a 17-0 halftime lead and moved the ball virtually at will against Illinois defense in the second half.

The victory gave Ohio

State a season record of 8-0, and dropped the Illinois to 1-7.

Janakievski's field goals came on kicks of 51, 47 and 36 yards. He missed on a 23-yard try.

Illinois' only touchdown came in the third period when quarterback Lawrence McCullough connected with tight end Lee Boeke on a 10-yard pass play.

Seminoles scalp UC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Wally Woodham came off the bench in the second half and threw two touchdown passes in sparking sixth-ranked Florida State to a 26-21 comeback college football victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

The Seminoles, 8-0, went into the game as overwhelming favorites against lightly regarded Cincinnati, 1-7.

Florida State drove for a touchdown on its first possession with fullback Mark Lyles crashing over from the 1-yard line with less than five minutes gone. But the Seminoles went cold after that and did not score again until Woodham hit Lyles with a 7-yard touchdown pass after five minutes of the third quarter.

Cincinnati's junior quarterback, Tony Kapetanis, ran for touchdowns of 9 and 1 yards and passed for another, a 15-yard completion to freshman wide receiver Ralph Williams, to give the Bearcats a surprising 21-7 halftime lead.

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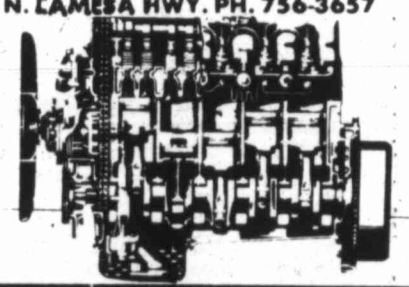
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Razorbacks roll by Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Kevin Scanlon ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more, and Ish Ordenez started another field goal string with boots of 50 and 32 yards Saturday as the 9th-ranked Razorbacks defeated Rice 34-7 in Southwest Conference football.

Arkansas, rebounding from a narrow 13-10 loss to 4th-ranked Houston last week, took a 14-0 lead on its first two possessions of the game with Scanlon running 8

and 1 yard for the touchdowns.

Ordenez, who had his NCAA record of 16 consecutive field goals snapped last week again, missed his first two attempts of the game but converted his next two kicks in the third quarter. The 30-yarder was the longest of Ordenez' career.

Rice, the only remaining team without a SWC victory at 0-6, rallied briefly behind running back Earl Cooper in the second quarter and trailed 14-7 at halftime. Quarterback Randy Hertel hit Cooper in the middle on a 39-yard pass-run play for a touchdown in the second quarter.

After Ordenez ended

Arkansas' first two drives of the third quarter with field goals, Scanlon completed a 3-yard touchdown pass to running back James Tolbert in the third quarter and put the game out of reach. Arkansas ran its record to 7-1 for the year and 4-1 in SWC games. Rice now has lost seven in a row for a 1-8 season record.

Colorado City blanks Merkel

MERKEL — Colorado City's Wolves, benefitting from a fine performance on the part of QB Mark Carter, buried the Merkel Badgers under a 22-0 score here Friday night.

Carter ran for two touchdowns and passed for another. He tossed an aerial to right end Russell Noel for the Wolves' opening tally with 9:20 left in the opening

round. The play covered 65 yards. Britt Chaney booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

Colorado City scored again before the quarter was out when Carter shook loose on a 35-yard run. Chaney again converted.

Colorado City had a wide edge in the statistics. A stout Wolfpack defense limited the Badgers to three first downs. Score by quarters: Colorado City 14 0 0 8-22 Merkel 0 0 0 0-0

Game at a Glance	Colo. C
First Downs	11
Yards Rushing	197
Yards Passing	84
Passes Completed	2-11
Passes Inter. By	0
Penalties, Yds.	9-91
Fumbles Lost	2

Ector wins

ODESSA — Odessa Ector turned back the Andrews Mustangs, 26-6, in a District 2-AAA game here Friday night.

The loss was the second in conference action for Andrews and served to knock it out of the running for the title.

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F78-14	\$45.50	\$2.34
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H78-14	\$49.50	\$2.76
F78-15	\$46.50	\$2.45
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F78-15	\$28.25	\$2.41
G78-15	\$29.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$32.50	\$2.69

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JAY HALL
Leads Coahoma with 14 tackles in win over Ballinger.

GARY GEE
Rushes for 227 in first start at tailback for Coahoma.

Sands rips Dawson for initial win

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs, behind the 212 yards rushing of halfback Jesse Ybarra, exploded for two first-quarter touchdowns en route to a 32-0 win over Dawson here Friday night. The win was most sweet for Sands Coach Dickie Lepard and his crew, as it was the first triumph of the year after some frustrating games earlier.

The Mustangs scored 16 points in both the first and final stanzas, and Ybarra scored all four touchdowns for the Sands team.

His first touchdown came on a two-yard dive, with quarterback Shayne Wigington adding the two-point conversion on a run.

Ybarra then ramblled 19 yards to paydirt later in the opening stanza to increase the Sands' lead to 14-0, with fullback David Long tacking on two-points on a conversion run.

The Sands defense dominated play until the fourth stanza, when Ybarra keyed another Mustang stampede. His third touchdown of the night came on a 22-yard scamper, and the 140-pound senior then ran for the two-point conversion.

Ybarra broke through for the longest run of the evening on a 77-yard jaunt later in the fourth quarter. Wigington closed out the scoring in the contest with his conversion run.

Coach Lepard was naturally elated with the win. "We played a real good game defensively, and Ybarra had just a super game," said Lepard. "It would be hard to single out anybody, although our backfield of Ybarra, Long, Wigington and Kelly Shortes all had excellent games. We've been improving since the fourth game of the season, and it has paid off."

Sands is now 1-8 on the year and 1-3 in District 3-B West play, while Dawson falls to 2-7 on the season and 0-4 in loop play.

The Mustangs will have to have a superlative effort next week to win in their season finale, as they visit the district champion, Klondike. Klondike won the right to represent the West zone in the playoffs with a lopsided win over Meadow last night.

SANDS	STATISTICS	DAWSON
20	First Downs	7
381	Rushing	186
65	Passing	6
4:13.0	Com. Att. Int.	1-6-0
10:14.0	Penalties	5-30
1	Fumbles Lost	1

Jayton stops Bearcats

GARDEN CITY — Jayton's Jaybirds trounced the Garden City Bearcats, 36-0, here Friday night. The loss was the ninth in a row for the Kats.

Garden City winds up its season next Friday evening in a game at Loraine.

The visitors scored three times in the opening round. Randy Hibbitts breezed 33 yards for the initial score but the try for point failed. Chip Braze added a TD on a three-yard run, after which Patrick Parker ran for two extra points to make it 14-0.

Braze got into the end zone later in the round on a five-yard jaunt. Jayton's margin remained at 20-0 when the try for point failed.

Jayton picked up a safety early in the second period. The Jaybirds then scored again on a 40-yard pass from Parker to Wes Fincher. Parker kicked the PAT to make it 29-0.

No scoring occurred in the third quarter but in the final minute of the fourth round Chris Williams passed to Fincher for five yards and another Jayton touchdown. Parker added the final point of the evening on a kick.

Garden City failed to mount a sustained drive all evening.

GC	Game at a Glance	Jayton
33:33	First Downs	15
1:3.4	Yards Rushing	52:239
0	Yards Passing	4:9.40
8:27	Passes Interc. By	1
0	Punts, Ave	2:30
0	Fumbles Lost	2

Seagraves topples Buffs

SEAGRAVES — The Seagraves Eagles exploded for three touchdowns in the first stanza on their way to a 52-0 whitewash of the Forsan Buffaloes in a District 5-A game here Friday night.

Seagraves, the sixth ranked team in Class A entering the contest scored on the second play of the game on a 45-yard run by Ronnie Griffin.

The Eagles scored two more times in the initial stanza on a 49-yard run by Davis Morgan and a 24-yard burst by Johnny Castro.

Seagraves increased their lead to 24-0 early in the second stanza when Morgan, who converted after all seven Eagles touchdowns, booted a 36-yard field goal.

Quarterback Richard Polyak then connected with Scott Middleton on an eight-yard scoring strike to give

Seagraves a 31-0 halftime lead.

Castro increased the lead to 38-0 early in the third stanza when he raced in from the 30.

Seagraves final two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter when Polyak hit Middleton on a 19-yard strike and Jim Paul Eddins romped in from the 13.

Seagraves had a total of 449 yards total offense, with 357 of that coming on the ground. Forsan could only manage 77 total yards.

The Eagles are now 8-0 on the year and 5-0 in District 5-A play. They need only one more win to insure a spot in the state playoffs. Forsan, meanwhile, is now 1-4 in district play and 2-6 on the year.

Forsan plays host to O'Donnell next week.

Borden County loses

GAIL — Sterling City won its fourth straight District 3-B East game by topping Borden County, 19-0, here Friday night.

The Eagles took a 6-0 halftime lead when Dusty Demere hit Tony Dodds on a 16-yard pass in the second quarter. The PAT try failed.

Sterling City added a touchdown in the third when Demere and Dodds teamed up on another scoring pass, this one for 24 yards.

Bruce Myrick added an insurance tally in the fourth on a three-yard run.

The loss was the second in four league starts for the Coyotes.

Gary Gee's 227 yards rushing sparks Bulldogs

Coahoma rambles past Ballinger, 21-3

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs completely dominated the Ballinger Bearcats in rolling to a 21-3 win in a District 6-AA game here Friday night. The win, coupled with Stamford's 41-15 onslaught of Abilene Wylie, puts the Bulldogs into excellent position in the race for the state playoffs.

But the Bulldogs will have to win their final two games against Colorado City and Stamford in order to have a chance at advancing in post-season competition. Stamford is currently 5-0 in District 6-AA play, while both Coahoma and Wylie are 4-1. If the three teams should end up in a three-way tie, a coin flip would decide the representative. But if two teams tie for the loop, the winner of the game between the elite pair would go into playoff competition.

Ballinger scored first in the contest, driving 35 yards to the Bulldog 10-yard line before the Big Red defense halted the Bearcats. At this point Albert Rodriguez booted a 27-yard field goal to give Ballinger a 3-0 lead.

Coahoma, which racked up 361 yards during the contest, rolled right back, driving deep into Ballinger territory. But junior quarterback Philip Ritchey, making the first varsity start of career, was intercepted at this point.

But the Bulldogs were not to be denied on their next

possession, as tailback Gary Gee, who made a most successful switch from the signal calling position, raced in from the 23 to give Coahoma the lead. Spot Paige booted the extra point.

Coahoma didn't score again until the fourth stanza, but had numerous scoring opportunities. Two of those chances occurred in the second stanza, but the Bulldogs fumbled the first away on the two-yard line.

Another scoring chance in the third stanza was mixed when the Bulldogs received a 15-yard penalty after advancing to the Bearcat three.

But the Coahoma defense, playing their best game of the season, continued to dominate the Ballinger team, and the visitors never threatened.

Coahoma increased their lead to 14-3 in the early stages of the game when Ambrosio Uranga capped a 50-yard drive on a 13-yard scoring burst. Paige converted the PAT.

Paige then put the icing on the Coahoma victory with 5:27 remaining on a one-yard dive. He also booted the PAT.

Gee, who was converted to the tailback position during the week by the Coahoma coaching staff in order to make better use of his running ability, made an auspicious debut as he rambled for 227 yards on 27

carries. Others contributing yardage included tailback Uranga and Clint Elliot with 41 and 37 yards, respectively. Paige also had 56 yards rushing from his fullback position.

It was the best effort of the year in all phases of the game for the Bulldogs. Coahoma benefitted from excellent blocking from tackles Gary Bayes and Jerry Roever, center Bobby Joe Tucker, Paige and

wingback Darrell Douglass. It was Douglass' first start from the wingback position.

Defensive leaders for the stingy Coahoma defense were linebacker Paige, who had his best game of the year with 10 tackles, tackle Jay Hall and nose guard Chubby Abrego. Hall had 14 tackles in the contest. Elliot and Gee both had pass interceptions in the contest to thwart Ballinger drivers.

The Coahoma specialty

teams continued to play winning football, also, as they helped keep the Ballinger team pinned in its own territory most of the night. Drawing special mention for their work in the kicking game were Mike Rupard and Greg Harrington.

Coahoma appears to be peaking at the most important time of the year, and Bulldog fans are hoping the best is yet to come.

Coahoma	STATISTICS	Ballinger
24	First Downs	6
361	Rushing	6
17	Passing	3-7
2:10.2	Com. Att. Int.	5-4
3:34	Punts-Ave	7-9
7:25	Penalties	
2	Fumbles Lost	

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HERE IT IS, in Forbes School District. 3 BR 2 B home on 5 acres with good water well. Very nice area. Only \$18,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 B home has formal living, dining, den w fireplace & fully carpeted. Fenced yard w-small swimming pool. Excellent buy for \$28,000.

ECONOMY PLUS — Comfort, Nice 2 BR 1 B home w-den, East Side. This home has been reduced. Must sell today.

200 Ft. frontage on Gregg St. Ideal location. Excellent price.

D&M Garden Center — West Hwy 80. Good for variety of uses. Priced to sell. Equity or new loan.

THIS IS NO MILD MANNERED REAL ESTATE SIGN.

WIFETIME GUARANTEE
 We guarantee your wife will love this darling 3-2 b featuring bit in kit, ref air, sunken den. Low 20's.

OWNER'S IN A HURRY
 to sell this energy efficient 2 bdrm w sep den. W-B frp. cent ht. Just 30,000. Will FHA or V.A.

DON'T BET
 that this will last long. Big frp. accents pretty den, custom kit w bit ins & eating bar. 2 bdrms, utility. On quiet st. 30,000. ERA Warranty.

BEGINNERS DELIGHT
 You'll fall in love with the bright cheery kitchen in this 2 bdrm hm on lg corner lot. Pretty crpt & tastefully decorated. 20's.

BIG FAMILY HOME
 Under 30,000 for this 7-2, 2-story home near all schools. Carpet & new kit flooring. Uhl room, extra stg. ERA Warranty.

MONEY SAVER
 This neat new listing features extra insulation & storm windows. 3 bdrms, beautiful kitchen. 20's. ERA Warranty.

CLOSE IN HORSE FARM
 3 acres surround this pretty 3 bdrm home w ref air & cent ht. Small barn & corral. 27,500.

PRICE REDUCED
 3-2 bdrm in this 2-1 new heating, carport. Gold ref, stove, DW stg. Outside stg. 20's.

FORBES SCHOOL DISTRICT
 3-2 hm on extra lg lot, also rental on rear of lot. Owner will carry note 20's.

HONEY FOR THE MONEY
 3-2 brick trim hm. Sep den, good sized liv. Priced to sell quick at 31,900. Owner would consider FHA or V.A. ERA Warranty.

OWNER WANTED
 for this super neat and clean 3 bdrm brick home. Lg bit in kit, lots of storage. 20's. ERA Warranty.

BEST BUY
 3-1 with carpet, bit in O-R. Carport, well maintained. Marcy School. ERA Warranty. 20's.

PERFECT STARTER HOME!
 3-2 brick front home with fresh paint inside & out. Frp & yd & gar. Down payment under \$750.00. ERA Warranty. Mid 20's.

LIVE IN THE PAST
 without sacrificing contemporary needs. Unique 2 bdrm w lg liv-din, den-kit w eating bar. 2 car gar with big workshop. Assume loan. \$287 per mo. ERA Warranty.

NEAR COLLEGE
 Roomy 3-1 on Vines. Carpet, cute kit, stg bldg, 1 1/2 baths, ref air. App. price. ERA Warranty. Mid 20's.

A PLACE TO START
 A place to start & make it like you want it! Over 2,000 sq ft older hm on lg zoned commercial. Fines for an elegant hm or for business use. Only 26,000.

NEW BEGINNINGS
 Start them here in this charming doll house. Attractive 2 bdrm, completely carpeted. Single garage. Large lot. 17,500.

MID-CITY COTTAGE
 3-1 with carpet. Good shape. Outside stg. Only 14,500.

DON'T FRET ABOUT FINANCING
 Owner will carry loan on 3 bdrm hm, and 1 bdrm hm BOTH for only \$145 per mo. Call today.

NEW LISTING
 OWNER WILL FINANCE with low down pymt. 3-2 home, nice carpet, big kit with lots of cabinets. Total price only 14,500! ERA Warranty.

SUBURBAN HORSE HAVEN
 Owner must sell 25 acres. 1/2 mineral rights go with property. Large ranch style features: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, corral, barn, corrals. Most land in cultivation. 80's.

SWISS CHALET
 Charming 2 story in Silver Hills. 3-carport. Barn, water well. App 2 acres. Get away from it all. 70's.

QUALITY HOME WITH CHARM
 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick w lg liv, den w frp. Beautifully decorated throughout. Dbl garage. almost 1 ac w horse pens, silo for feed, extra stg. 60's.

RANCHETTE
 Easy assumption. 15 acres planted in grain surround an almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick. Barn, water well. Ideal spot for raising horses. Good soil, good well. 60's.

LAND SAKES!
 We have a choice building site in Silver Hills. Owner willing to pay half for well to be drilled. 1,000-acre, 19 1/2 acres. Could be split.

WORTHPEELER
 in desirable area. 35,500.

WESTERN HILLS
 14,500 total for a corner lot.

ACREAGE SOUTH
 18 1/2 acres on Highway City Hwy. Assume loan.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
 across from Howard College.

NOVA DEAN RHODS
 Independent Brokers
 Off. 263-2450 Eva Churchillwell
 800 Lancaster 263-4008

MOST ATTR. BRICK
 walking dist. to Goliad sch. 3-1 lg tile bath with mirrored vanity... 3-1/2, pretty qly carpet thru-out this 3-rm home. Huge kit with bar and nice cabinets... liv-den combined with gas log fireplace... chest, duct air. New 30 gal water heater... Nice yd and privacy.

NEAT LG 2-BDRM
 all in lovely new carpet... Lge liv kit with abundance of cabinets. Lge connecting garage could be a nice den or 3rd bdrm. Loan estb. 8 1/2 %... Pmts \$143. Vacant. Quick move in. Only \$13,800.

HERE'S A BIG
 choice spot for kids... Coahoma sch. 1/2 acre, 10x12 ft wk-shp. Total elec-rel air. Home in condition C-water. W-wall. Fruit trees, garden spot. Lvy carpeting, drapes. Bit-in-bth... storm windows a must for economy. Many extras... \$39's.

\$14,500...
 Here's a value you can't afford to pass. 2-bdrms rms, ducted air. Qly crpt-drapes. Gar. carpt. Needs some repairs and you will have a \$39,500 home.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker 267-2418 Don Yates 263-2373
 Dolores Cahoon 267-2418 Carol Strong 263-1497
 Doris Miltstead 263-3866 Harvey Rodell 263-4940
 Gail Meyers 267-3183 Lanette Miller 263-6880
 Bob Spears 263-4884

VANGUARD HOME WARRANTIES OFFERED.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OUR OFFICE.

HIGH AND SOUTH

SUNKEN liv rm w frp in this liv home w-second frp in den. Nicely dec. 3-2. Flagstone patio overlooks fenced swimming pool. 70's.

SUN ROOM opens to patio & beau yard in this ex-c home on Highland Dr. Formal liv rm is sunken. Formal dining, comfy den w-frp. Spac and lovely.

WESTERN HILLS
 "YOUNG" custom home with ash cabinets & paneling. Spacious rm w-cornice cook-top range, bltin gen cabinet, desk & bookshelves. 3 bdrm plus study or sewing rm. Lge fam rm w-frp. \$45,000.

GARDEN ROOM adds to charm of this spec. home on Apache. Spacious rooms with flagstone floor in huge fam. rm, w-frp. Lge. corner lot w many trees. Exposed aggregate blk yd. \$45,500.

REDUCED to sell. Immaculate 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath on Cindy. Recently remodeled and redecorated. Formal liv. coy den w-frp. Patio. Only \$29,500.

PRETTY brown brk on Ann St. Corner lot w-dbl gar. Ref air. Pretty yd w-covered patio. Mid 50's.

CORNER LOT adds to this neat home on Cheyenne. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Free-standing frp in den. Lg 30's.

TRIPLE LEVEL home on Vicky St. Large & roomy 4 bdrm 3 bath. Bit 1973. Huge fam rm w-eatallator frp. Formal liv. Dbl gar. \$45,000.

APPRAISED already! A real cream-puff in top cond. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, plus den. Large concrete blk workshop. \$35,500 Hamilton St.

GREAT BUY on Dixon. Nice 3 bdrm w-paneled den. Lge cvrd patio. Lg 70's.

EXTRA SPECIAL brk home on Purdue. Already appraised. Spacious 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath with huge den w frp. Pretty kit w-bltin dishwasher. \$47,500.

TWO-STORY home on Wood St. 4 bdrm 2 bath. Stove, dishwasher, disp trash can, in pretty kit. Swimming pool in pretty back yd. Being appraised First Federal.

WELL decorated 3 bdrm brk on Alabama. Large den. Nice cpt. Pretty yd w-patio. Reduced for quick sale!

PERFECT beginner's home on Tucson already FHA appraised for \$19,400. 2 bdrm den.

NEW LISTING! EQUITY BUY! on Purdue. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$40,000 equity. Pmt \$223 very nice. Mid 80's.

APARTMENT in back of this 3 bdr 1 white vinyl exterior home on Lincoln. Pretty kit cabinets w-break bar. Nice location. 20's.

LET US SHOW YOU LOVELY CAPEHART MOVING FINANCING AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. EVERYTHING READY TO MOVE IN. WITH DISHWASHER.

BEST REALTY
 1108 Lancaster 263-2593

NEW LISTING: Owner will finance. 2 bedroom, brick home, den rustic paneling and Franklin fireplace. Nice kitchen with breakfast bar, fully carpeted, central heat and refrigerator. Air, large double garage, fenced yard and patio.

STADIUM ST. Very different arrangement on this nice 2 bedroom home. Nice living room, large window overlooking back yard. Central heat, refrigerated air, large entry, carpet and patio.

AUSTIN ST. Commercial building for sale or lease. Lots of space, paneled office, owner will carry note.

Ruby Hones 263-3274
 Dorothy Henderson 263-2393
 Elba Henderson, Broker

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

Century 21
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.

SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402

NEED TO SELL?

Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 4, 1979



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

For CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS FOR SALE

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

2508 Mac Auslan

Phone 263-6931 or Home 263-2108

McDONALD REALTY

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

UNDER \$30,000.00 COLLEGE PARK best part of College Pk. FHA appraised with low down payment. Brick, 3 br, 1 bth, fence, carpet, garage, trees.

\$16,500 WASHINGTON BLVD. area, 13 br 1 1/2 bth, mock fireplace, dbl garage, fence, big kitchen, 5-pc-c-o-a-u. Near work, but priced accordingly. Nice, nice neighborhood & location. Owner carry loan with \$3,000. down. Save on closing costs. Unusual opportunity — See this!!

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

FOR \$20,000.00 you get a 3 br 2 bth in walking distance to college, church, schools, major shopping. Nice campus overview. Look at higher priced homes — then see this one.

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

\$100,000 HOMES — MARK this Edwards Hts (near VA Hospital) neighborhood — and this stately, brick, 3 br 2 bth is nestled right among them. Huge, 25 ft. bedrooms, lge liv rm, fireplace, formal din rm, owners tender loving care is displayed throughout. New carpet. The best part — its under \$50,000 — with an assumable loan.

Lee Long 263-2214 Dean Johnson 263-1937
Ray Hiltbrunner 263-4875 Gary Cowan 263-4273
Dana Wilkinson 263-3454 Peggy Marshall 263-4755
Jim Stutzel 263-0386 Mary Franklin 263-4202

COOK & TALBOT

1900 S CURRY CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

CAN STILL BUY 3 bdrm brick with 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig air, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$29,950. 10% interest.

EAST ROBINSON ROAD 2 bedroom Stucco, 12x13 Kit. Large utility room, well of water on 1/2 acre.

50 ACRES On Andrews Highway, 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, 1 1/2 baths, 15 acres in cultivation.

900 EAST 14th Large 3 Bedroom Rock House, nice and clean, storm cellar, large lot. Owner will carry paper at 10% interest. Only \$16,000.

20 ACRES North of town, 2000 ft. well of water.

Castle Realtors

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally State Broker — GR1
Cliffa State 263-2069

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

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

OWNER LEAVING TOWN & this secluded home w-barn, water well on an acre. Just reduced to \$30,000.

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

LOTS on 4th & Lancaster, & Johnson.

DUPLEX, excellent buy, furnished on 12th & Runnels.

SHAFER

2600 Birdwell 263-8251

ALABAMA ST. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, carpet, fence & nice front yard.

GOOD LOC — on FM 700, 1 1/2 Acre with 1800 Sq. Ft. Bldg.

WILLIAMS RD. lge. 3-2 den, lge. storage rm, big carport. Good water well on 1/2 acre \$49,500.

LOVELY BLDG. SITE — Silver Heels, 6 acres restricted, w-well.

30'x60' — Block Bldg. on a Lrg lot, all for \$30,000.

LOYD ST. — Nice 2 br. Carport, carpet, fence, New paint. Priced to sell.

GAIL RD — 2 br. on 1 acre. Good water well only \$10,950.

MOBILE HOME — 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bth, with all major appliances, skirting, fenced, well water.

CLIFFEAGUE 263-7106
JACK SHAFER 267-5149
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

Suburban A-4

22 ACRES TEXAS Hills: Deer, Turkey and Haveling Country. \$545. down \$84.93 per month. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

Farms & Ranches A-5

100 ACRES, DEER hunting. Owner financing with \$845 down payment, \$141.93 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

WESTERN REALTY

CALL Jimmy Dean, Mgr. — 263-1005

VAL VERDE ST 4.33 acre, tract, excellent location priced at \$8500.

READY FOR WINTER — Then take a look at this beautiful 3 B.R. 2 Bth, 10 Acres of land, Big barn, lots of extras, 15 miles south, Big fireplace ready to fire up and enjoy \$72,500 equity. 10,700 FEET OF BLDG to be used as office, retail or church, with plenty of parking CALL US QUICK ON THIS ONE.

ARE YOU A DECORATOR? No need to be buying this Lovely 3 Br, 2 Bth — a good equity buy, price \$33,500. Great location.

A POPULAR RETAIL Ladies shop, entire stock, equipment, will lease bldg, and carry part of loan at reasonable interest.

LIKE COAHOMAY? We do too, and want you to see this neat 2 B.R., plus nursery or sewing room — all for \$33,500.

NEED A TILE FENCED B.R. home? Then see this extra nice place, dble gar, story lot, price \$23,500.

IR MOREN REAL ESTATE

1705 Scurry 263-7631

List With Us

Insurance Appraisals
Reeves, Moren, BR 267-4241
Geo. M. Archer, Mgr. 263-3947
Beth Moren 267-7380
Pat Higley 267-8345
Dorlene Archer 263-1748

NEW LISTING EXTRA NICE 3 B.R., 1 B, good loc. Teens, 2 story house, 4 A., good well, fenced. Owner will carry papers with approved down.

NICE 3 BR, 2 B brick, Good loc. Small 2 BR, 1 B, \$8,500. Lot for sale.

NICE 2 BR, 1 B. Good loc. Teens.

KENTWOOD — Choice lots, LOT in Western hills \$3500.

MANY GOOD buys in 2 & 3 BR homes in teens.

HOUSE, 2 BR, 2 lots, garden spot, 20%.

30 A, 120 N. 5th Rd. NICE 2 BR, 1 B, \$10,000.

YOUR SATISFACTION is our goal. Check our office for other listings.

SEE US FOR RENTALS

Houses For Sale A-2

\$100,000 HOMES — MARK this Edwards Hts (near VA hospital) neighborhood — and this stately, brick, 3 br 2 bth is nestled right among them. Huge, 25 ft. bedrooms, lge liv rm, fireplace, formal din rm, owners tender loving care is displayed throughout. New carpet. The best part — its under \$50,000 — with an assumable loan.

Mary Franklin 267-4202

McDonald Realty Co.

NEWLY WEDS and SENIOR CITIZENS

(And others too). This is so perfect for you — you'll never pay rent again, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, concrete block fence, trees on quiet drive near Goliad School. Nice neighborhood. Budget pleasing \$159,500. FHA down payment plus usual buyers closing costs. Vacant and ready for you to see. Call today.

Lee Long 263-2214
Ray Hiltbrunner 263-4875

McDonald Realty Co.

Houses For Sale A-2

4 BDRM Immaculate home featuring custom built kit, water softener, formal dining, lovely patio, fenced yard, extra storage. A good value at \$38,000.

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

We're Here For You.

Lots For Sale A-3

Commercial

WEST HWY. 80 — 6 lots with large bldg. Owner finance for \$13,500.

WAREHOUSE — 50x100 with offices, dock, overhead doors. On 2 acres with good I.S. 20 access.

GOOD LOCATION — Corner lot with frontage on 3rd St and Goliad. Former svc stn with 2 boys, underground tanks, storage and office space. Entire lot under concrete. \$20,000.

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

We're Here For You.

Acreage For Sale A-6

TWO ACRES, two water wells (good water), four room office, ideal business location. 87 North Lamesa Hwy., next door to T.H. McCann Bldg. Call 263-0955 or 713-542-2458.

640 ACRES, \$149 PER Acre 5 percent down, 20 year financing by owner at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Trophy Deer, Havasine, and an abundance of Quail. Call 1-800-292-7420.

SILVER HEELS — 10 Acres. Would make a beautiful home site. Forsan Schools. \$12,500.

NORTH OF TOWN, 10.7 acres fronting on FM 700. \$12,000.

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

We're Here For You.

Resort Property A-9

5 ACRES WATERFRONT on crystal clear river in beautiful Texas Hill Country. \$1000 down, \$155.99 month. Shown by appointment. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Mobile Homes A-12

1978 GRAHAM MOBILE HOME, 14'x80', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, masonite siding, shingle roof. 263-4159.

FOR SALE: to be moved, 14'x64', Grand Western Mobile Home. Furnished, \$7,000. 263-4477 after 10:00 A.M.

FOR SALE: 1974 Wickes Mobile Home 14x64, Two bedrooms, Good condition. 263-7960 after 5:30 p.m.

NOW The Dealer for Four Mobile Offices

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES

East on 15-20
Big Spring, TX
263-7888 or 263-4482

D & C SALES

263-7888

SPECIAL ORDER

REPAIRS, REPAIRS, REPAIRS
PRICE IS UP TO YOU!

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES

FREE DELIVERY & SET UP

INSURANCE

ANCHORING

PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B

PARTIAL RENT — Christian employed gentlemen in exchange for work at home. 263-4800.

VENTURA CO.

Houses • Duplexes • Apartments • 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished — unfurnished. All price Ranges — over 250 units.

267-2655

1200 West 3rd

Furnished Apts. B-3

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom duplex, no bills paid, \$140 month. On Lexington St. Call 263-8048.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$90 month, bills paid. Call 267-8875.

REDECORATED NICELY furnished. Washer, dryer, linens, dishes, bills paid, carpeted, reasonable, desirable location. 267-8745 — 267-8975.

LARGE, CLEAN, attractive one bedroom, vented heat, carpeted, adults. No bills paid, no pets. \$75 plus deposit. 1104 E. 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT: Daily, weekly, kitchenette rooms. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 W. 4th Street, Big Spring, TX, 915-267-8211.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid. Couple only, no children, no pets. 263-4882 or 263-7510.

APARTMENTS: 1-3 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90. \$185. Between 9:00-5:00. 263-7811.

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM and two bedroom furnished duplexes. Call after 5:30 for more information, 263-0772.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and two bedrooms Mobile Homes on private lots. Mature adults only. No children, no pets. \$145. to \$185. 263-4944 — 263-2241.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN one bedroom, carpet, wall furnace, prefer couple. No pets, no children. Call 267-7316.

NICELY FURNISHED One bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted, no pets. Mature adults only. 608 Runnels. Call 267-7316.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

DESIGN DRAFTING TRAINEES

The Ortloff Corp's. Midland division will soon begin a training program geared toward preparing an individual for a satisfying and rewarding career in the field of Process Piping Design Drafting. If you are a highly motivated individual seeking a chance to embark upon a technical career, or if you are now in a dead end job which does not offer you a future or challenge, now's the time to take advantage of an opportunity to "earn as you learn" in this technical career field entry level program.

Successful candidates for this training program will be high school graduates who have good grades in math and preferably have taken Trigonometry. Applicants must successfully complete a design drafting aptitude test in order to qualify for this program. It is preferred, though not mandatory, that applicants have completed drafting courses in either high school or vocational training institutions. Basic prior work experience would be a definite plus.

To arrange personal interview, qualified candidates should contact Jane Tedford or Milt Williamson, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to noon, at 915-697-4111.

THE ORTLOFF CORP.

P.O. Box 31099
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Personnel Dept.

An Elcor Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer — M/F

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair

HOME APPLIANCE Repair Co. We work on all makes of washing machines, dryers, gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, etc. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4661, after 5:00 — 263-7393.

Do I know where to turn? Why not learn to see Classifieds, section D.

Construction

VENTURA CO. Concrete Contractors Reduced prices during November. Special on all types of concrete work. Call 267-3655 for free estimate. No job too small.

REPAIRS — ADDITIONS — REMODELING Complete Professional Work. References. LEES WILSON CONSTRUCTION. 267-3355.

KISSEL CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, roofing, painting, wallpapering, work any type of building. Free Estimates. 263-4468.

REPAIRS, SHEETROCK, insulation, storm windows and remodeling. Wright Construction Company. 263-5587.

Concrete Work

B. & B. CEMENT-CONCRETE Specialty, flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Free Estimates. J. Burchett after 5 p.m. 263-4491 — 263-4579.

Dirt Work

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Gary Belew Construction Backhoe — Loader — Ditcher — Dump Truck — Gas, Water, Sewer lines. Driveways graded. Gary: 263-5224 Arvin: 263-5221.

Insulation

INSULATE NOW! 263-3222

Yard Work

WE MOW, edge, cut shrubs, alleys, tree removal. Yards maintained. Grading, leather, concrete, boots, to hammer nails into your tree house. See Classifieds, C-5.

EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mowing grass and haying. Free estimates. Call 263-1979.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All but accept electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00

267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

ONE BEDROOM, Carpeted, 700 Galveston. Call 267-7620.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, 406 State Street. \$140 month, deposit \$100. Call 267-3397.

NICE THREE Bedrooms, two baths, carpet, fenced yard. \$275 month, lease and deposit. Call 263-5489.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, Nice and clean, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Call 263-6491.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom, garage, large corner lot. 1107 E. 15th. Call 263-7242.

NICE ONE Bedroom house, corner lot, no children, no pets, mature couple preferred. Call 267-7074.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

ONE BEDROOM, nice, new carpet, prefer mature couple. Call 267-5961 or 267-7862.

For Lease B-12

WANT TO lease 18 months, \$350 month, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, living-dining combination, fenced yard. Call 267-8804 after 6:00 p.m.

WELL ESTABLISHED Restaurant for lease. For further information call 267-5237.

Special Notices C-2

MRS. DIANE — Palm Reader and Adviser gives advice on all problems of life. Call 267-8452 or come by 1505 West 4th, Big Spring, Texas.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

ONE BEDROOM, nice, new carpet, prefer mature couple. Call 267-5961 or 267-7862.

For Lease B-12

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 995 A.P. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 3rd and Main. Tom Morrison, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 3rd and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 3192 Lancaster. Marvin Steen W.M. Gordon Hughes Sec. Floor school, Monday nights.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 995 A.P. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 3rd and Main. Tom Morrison, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 3rd and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 3192 Lancaster. Marvin Steen W.M. Gordon Hughes Sec. Floor school, Monday nights.

WELL SERVICE AND WORKOVER PERSONNEL ODESSA INTERVIEWS

If you're looking for a job with opportunity and a future, look to WELLTECH. We have immediate openings in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for the following positions:

RIG SUPERVISORS
RIG OPERATORS
DERRICKMEN
FLOORHANDS

Friday through Sunday, Nov. 2-4, WellTech personnel will be interviewing in Odessa at the Holiday Inn on Highway 80 East, of Loop 338. (915) 333-3931. The interview schedule is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 2: 4 to 7 pm
Saturday, Nov. 3: 9am to 4 pm
Sunday, Nov. 4: 8:30 am to 11 pm

WellTech offers its employees free major medical coverage, life insurance, pension plan, paid vacations, disability insurance and top wages.

Come by Friday, Saturday or Sunday to learn what you can do at WellTech. If you cannot be at the interview site during the interview times, you may write to the address below for additional information.

WellTech, Inc.
700 Rusk Ave.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

WellTech, Inc.

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.15	4.05	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.36	4.32	5.12	5.76	6.24	6.54
17	3.57	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.78	4.86	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.38
19	3.99	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	4.20	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.20
21	4.41	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	4.62	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.02
23	4.83	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	5.04	6.48	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
25	5.25	6.75	8.00	9.00	9.75	10.25

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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

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TOYLAND IS STOCKED FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON. Lay-a-way now, pick up December 1, 1979. 1200 Gregg, Phone 263-0421.

RECREATIONAL C-3
DEER-TURKEY hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

Lost & Found C-4
LOST AT GIBSON'S. Billfold containing credit cards, driver's license. Keep money but please return other contents. 267-4176.

REWARD for return of small 3-month old black Poodle puppy, wearing white collar. Disappeared from 2700 Larry, October 31. Please return no questions asked. 263-6135.

FOUND in vicinity Edwards Blvd., small golden spaniel, female, wearing flea and brown leather collar. Call 267-5779.

Personal C-5
TV STEREO RENTAL PURCHASE. No Credit Required. C/FINANCE. 406 1/2 Rannels 263-7338.

Private Investigator C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES. State License No. C1329. Commercial Criminal Domestic. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 3911 West Hwy. 80. 267-2344.

BUSINESS OP D
PART TIME OR full time established candy, toy and novelty route available. Earn Big Dollars yearly. You can expand as you desire. Total investment. Master Distributorship \$11,975 or Mini Distributorship \$3,975. For full details, call Mr. Raymond collect 315-722-1140.

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Well established art business located in Stephenville, Texas. Very reasonably priced at \$29,500. Books are open to prospective purchaser.

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The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep its columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually years of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any preconditions requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT F
IMMEDIATE POSITION - Machine Shop. Must be 25 years of age with personal references, beginning salary \$4.50 per hour, 45-50 hours per week. After 6 months commission available. Call 267-1293 or 267-8122.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonus, fringe benefits to mature individual in Big Spring area. Press of experience, write C.F. Press, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Who Couldn't Use Extra \$\$ Right Now?
Potential \$100.00 - \$360.00 per week/part time
We offer the latest program in automatic merchandising, featuring the simplest coin operated equipment made that dispenses familiar brandname foods in pop top cans. Daily advertising exposure pre-sells Campbell, Heinz, Chef Boy Arie products for you. You approve. Guaranteed, company secured accounts in your choice of area. Interest free company financed expansion available. One year factory warranty on equipment.

Serious minded individuals with weekly spare time, desire to own & operate your own business, ability to start immediately, and minimum cash investment \$3,300 please reply. If you do not meet these requirements or are not serious about owning your own business, let's not waste each other's time.

For more information CALL NOW Toll Free 1 (800) 824-7888
Ask for Operator 846
(24 Hours - 7 Days a Week)
L'ARGENT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
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BEST INSULATION
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For the BEST
Insulation of your home or commercial building
Estimates - No Charge

WAYNE TV RENTAL AND SALES
\$10 Will Deliver Any TV on a Rent-To-Buy Plan
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267-1903

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
Accepting Applications for Fuel Cashier
10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Shift
Good Pay and Company Benefits
Apply in person:
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Crime pays good but crime prevention pays better, our trained agents average.

\$500 - \$1000 Per Week

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Our Products will deter: Armed robberies, employee theft, shop lifting, burglaries.

Think of it, a proven way to deter crimes that cost the independent businessman \$2.6 billion last year.

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LOCAL TERRITORY
MR. BANKS
9AM-4PM
MONDAY ONLY

You must be available for immediate employment.

OUT OF TOWN
1-800-492-9330

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NEEDED RN's and LVN's. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply with director of nursing, Hall Bennett Hospital, 267-7411. Ext. 47.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply Broadway Tavern, 1231 W. 3rd.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodles: 10 Weeks, had shots. Call 267-2384.

CUTE, PLAYFUL and healthy AKC Registered Beagle puppies, six weeks old. \$45 each. Puppies (and proud parents) can be seen at 2601 Alameda. Call 263-8940.

GROWN MINIATURE Poodles for sale. Silver, beige and apricot. 2 males, 2 females. Call 267-8147.

ASSORTED ALL-American kittens to give away. Some have shots. 204 Rebecca. 267-7892.

KITTENS, KITTENS, KITTENS! See at 602 Highland or call 267-6192.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
DOG SWEATERS
Fashion Warmth Value
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A
SWARTY & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 (R)uperior Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2489, 2112 West 3rd.

ELIZABETH'S PET PARLOR, 2102 Morrison. Now grooming daily. appointments early as possible, pet accessories. 263-4800.

Household Goods L-4
FOR SALE! 19 cubic foot upright deep freezer, frost free, avocado. Call 263-4993.

FOR SALE: 17' avocado refrigerator, one year old, like new. See at 1706 Scurry Street.

LIVING ROOM suite, den, furniture, dishwasher, dinette set. Call after 6:00. 263-2654.

Household Goods L-4
1 FRIGIDAIRE Stacked Washer-Dryer Combination \$149.95
1 Rebuilt MAYTAG Washer, late model 6-month warranty \$249.95
1 PHILCO Black and white portable TV 19" \$49.95
1 ZENITH 23" table model color TV good condition \$150.00
1 GENERAL ELECTRIC washer, 90 day warranty \$149.95
1 WESTINGHOUSE Electric Dryer, 90 day warranty \$149.95

Household Goods L-4
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 MAIN 267-5265

Household Goods L-4
Unfinished Gun Cabinet \$189.95
Rockers \$44.95 and up
Used Recliner \$44.50
Used B-W TV \$59.50
HOOVER Portable Washer like new \$89.50
New 5-pc. modern Bedroom Suite \$344.95
Used Stereo Component, turn table, AM-FM radio, tape player with 2-speakers \$79.50
New 7-Piece Dinette \$119.00
Beautiful New Dining Room Suite w-China Cabinet by Singer \$898.95
and up
Metal China Cabinet \$69.95
Unfinished Cradle \$34.50

Household Goods L-4
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR KOOALTRON TO BE GIVEN AWAY 11-3-1979
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Household Goods L-4
Unfinished Gun Cabinet \$189.95
Rockers \$44.95 and up
Used Recliner \$44.50
Used B-W TV \$59.50
HOOVER Portable Washer like new \$89.50
New 5-pc. modern Bedroom Suite \$344.95
Used Stereo Component, turn table, AM-FM radio, tape player with 2-speakers \$79.50
New 7-Piece Dinette \$119.00
Beautiful New Dining Room Suite w-China Cabinet by Singer \$898.95
and up
Metal China Cabinet \$69.95
Unfinished Cradle \$34.50

Household Goods L-4
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR KOOALTRON TO BE GIVEN AWAY 11-3-1979
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Garage Sale L-10

STARTS FRIDAY: 1977 Winchester pump, 357 Magnum, furniture, plastic pipe, beer clocks, chains, tools, saddle, lots of goodies. 202 Nolan.

GARAGE SALE—Several Families, Lamesa Highway across from State Hospital. Furniture, screen doors, trunk, linens, dishes, good men's and boys' clothes, gasoline pump, lots more. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE—starts at noon Friday, 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Toys, clothes, Tupperware and miscellaneous, also handmade items. 4115 Parkway.

CRAFT SALE

Saturday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4
1017 Ridgeway Drive
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Stock up for Christmas on handmade gifts.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4
1017 Ridgeway Drive, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Hand tools — 6" Lapidary Saw, Lots of gadgets.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Table, saw, router, pocket knives, old coins, fireplace screen, furniture, tools, clothes and knick-knacks galore. 426 State, Saturday and Sunday.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

CURIOSITY MART
504 Gregg
Sat. 1:00-4:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00
Lots of merchandise special priced at 50 percent off. Tables, 25c-50c. Gifts for Christmas giving. **DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

Miscellaneous L-11

95" CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Heron plaid, good condition, \$150. Screen storm door, wood dining table with leaf and four chairs, \$250. 263 2816.

YOU PICK Green and ripe tomatoes, peppers, 20 cents L.B. Sweet potatoes, duck eggs. Bennies Garden.

FOR SALE: Man's diamond ring, 2.87 carats. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-2826.

Miscellaneous L-11

ATTENTION: COTTON Farmers. Approximately 400 used tires and wheels for sale. 14 miles South on Hwy. 87 across from Coleman Cafe.

WATER BED Accessories and Custom Built frames for sale. Call 263-3831.

12" COLOR TELEVISION 8 months old. \$275. Conover piano, \$100. Smith Corona typewriter, \$30. 263-6468.

FOR SALE—Complete dress shop fixtures. Good condition. Lovely decor. Reasonable. Call 915-573-4802.

COMB HONEY For Sale. 100 miles North on Farm Road 820. Call 263-6235.

3-GIRLS BICYCLES 12", 22", 24". One boys' 26". 1 hp electric motor. Table model radio, AM-FM, 20 Curtains 60" wide by 45" long. 263-7407.

FRESH FARM eggs for sale, large size. Also have rabbit cages and supplies. Call 267-4110.

FISHING WORMS for sale at 1101 West 6th Street. Phone 263-2039.

ORACION AL

ESPIRITU SANTO
Espiritu Santo, tu que me aclaras todo, que iluminas todos los caminos para que yo alcance mi ideal, tu que me das el don divino de perdonar y olvidar el mal que me hacen y que en todos los instantes de mi vida estas conmigo, yo quiero en este corto dialogo agradecerle por todo y confirmar una vez mas que nunca quiero separarme de ti, por mayor que sea la ilusion material. Desearia compartir con todos mis seres queridos en la gracia perpetua. Gracias por tu misericordia para conmigo y los mios.

La persona debiera rezar esta oracion 3 dias seguidos sin decir el pedido, dentro de 3 dias sera alcanzada la gracia por mas deficit que sea. Publicar en cuanto se reciba la gracia.

A.B.A.

POTPOURRI

New and Previously owned merchandise. Some Collectibles. Virginia Bryant 105 East 2nd

BOTTOM DOLLAR

Name Brand Fashions
Dresses, Pants,
Blouses, Sweaters
at 50% off
Closed Monday's
105 W. 2nd

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE
Air Compressors in stock — Low competitive prices on sales, rental or leasing 85-125-160-175-260 CFM, 5 Hp through 125 Hp. Portables and Stationary — Service on most brands. For more information call toll free:

Texas 1-800-692-1300
Out of State
1-800-858-4512

Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Auction Sale L-17

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
DON'T MISS IT!!
ODESSA
Ector County Coliseum
November 2-3-4
Continental Shows, Ltd.
AC 806-622-0727

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON, very low mileage, excellent buy. Call 263-6069 after 6:00 a.m. day Sunday.

FOR SALE 1978 Honda Matric 400, 1400

Call 263-4466.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1955 CHEVY PICKUP, for sale. Call 267-1816.

1977 CHEVROLET 4 TON Pickup

Power Steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, headlight rack, Michelin radials, \$3,250. Days 294 4248. After 6:00 263-8305.

1975 GMC VAN, partially customized

power steering, power brakes, air, 350 Call after 5:00 weekdays, 263-6768. Before 5:00, 263-3912.

1974 ONE TON Chevrolet Dooley

Call 263-4120 after 5:30 p.m. — All day on weekend \$2,450.

SALE OR Trade for pickup, 1973

Chevrolet van. Fully loaded. Call 267-1938 after 4:00.

1970 DATSUN PICKUP with shell

camper. 25 mpg, good work truck. Best offer. Call 263-2227.

1979 FORD VAN, custom paint, fully

loaded, 4 months old. O.K. Trailer Court No. 54 on St. Hwy. 80 West.

EXTRA CLEAN 1969 Ford 1/2 ton

\$1,300 firm. Call 267-1455 or 263-4445.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1975 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, California Step side. Low mileage. Call 263-3204 after 5:00 also 263-6753.

1978 FORD VAN, Need to sell immediately

Selling for pay off. \$5,765.00. Information call 267-7510.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3/4 ton

Also 1967, 4-door Chevrolet. Call 393-5281.

Autos M-10

1979 PINTO, POWER steering and brakes, automatic, air, V-6. Excellent condition. Call 263-8110.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla, air

4 speed, AM-FM, Cassette, good condition. Call 263-3200.

1970 BUICK, CLEAN, good for work or

school. Reasonable price. Call 267-5369 for more information.

1970 CADILLAC DEVILLE, Good

condition. \$850. or trade for pickup. After 5:00 call 263-3788 or 267-2954.

SALE — TRADE, 1969 Chevrolet

Impala, 4 door, good condition, 49,000 miles, new tires. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

FOR SALE: 1976 Capri II, good

condition, good gas mileage. 267-2826.

1979 GOLD TRANS AM, T-top, AM-FM

Stereo tape, tilt wheel, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. 267-7182.

1971 CORVETTE, BLACK, T-top, 350

engine, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Needs some work. Call after 5:00 — 263-8505.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala,

extra clean, low mileage, loaded. 267-1309 — 267-3433, Jerry Webb 267-6083.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Station wagon,

Runs good — \$495.00 See at 2614 Larry, after 1:00 call 263-4332.

Trailers M-12

20' DEMCO STOCK Trailer, \$1350.00. 1975 Chevrolet cab (only) also LWB, 1973 Chevrolet rear end. 399-4474.

MUST SELL: 5 x 10 enclosed trailer,

tandem axle, chrome wheels. Call 263-8607 or 263-0438.

Boats M-13

17' WALK THRU Del Magic boat with 115 H.P. Mercury motor (only 50 hours use) like new. Extras include power tilt and trim, Angelo drive on trailer, AM-FM stereo 8-track, CB radio, all safety equipment. Call 263-4989 after 7:00 p.m.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

24 FOOT HOLIDAY Travel Trailer. Good condition. Phone 644-3431, Westbrook, TX.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS

V8, automatic, air, PS, PB, red with white vinyl top.

Stk. No. 8785-A

\$3495

BOB HARPER

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1441

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

MUST SELL: Immediately: 1972 Layton 22 ft. fully self-contained travel trailer. Call 263-0081 after 6:00 P.M.

Recreational Veh. M-15

1977 MIDAS MOTOR home. Fully self contained, 22 feet long, 14,000 miles. Ford chassis. Would take 1974-1976 pickup in on trade. 4203 Wasson Road. Call 263-4199.

1972 CHEVROLET MINI Motor Home

Speed control, air on motor-air roof, large rack, carriage. Will sacrifice at \$4700. Call 263-8110.

1978 BROUGHAM MOTOR Home

fully equipped, low mileage, like new See at 2615 Cindy. 99.00.

1977 — 22' AMERICAN CLIPPER

Motor Home. Roof air, dash air, 440 Dodge engine, fully self-contained, very low mileage. Clean as new. Call 267-1441, ask for Ron or Bob.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of A.L. Fortson wish to express sincere appreciation for each kindness extended to us at his passing. We thank Stanton View Manor for their loving care of our father. We thank First Baptist, Baptist Temple and College Baptist for their prayers, food, flowers and other courtesies. Our thanks to Rev. James P. and Rev. Ron Killough and David Norville for comforting words and songs. Ray Fortson & Family Mrs. Irene Maxwell & Family Joe Fortson & Family Milton Fortson & Family Cecil Fortson & Family Mrs. Mildred Taylor & Family

Got a cotton-pickin' problem? See Classifieds, section K-1

1977 SUNBIRD

Low mileage, 4-cyl. excellent gas mileage, sport wheels, covers, vinyl top.

Stk. No. P 257-R

\$4895

BOB HARPER

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1441

1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Loaded with all the goodies, V8, automatic, nice automobile.

SPECIAL Stk. No. 8913-A

\$1795

BOB HARPER

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1441

1974 GMC PICKUP

Extra nice, all power and air, automatic, V8, excellent farm or work truck.

Stk. No. 121-A

\$1695

BOB HARPER

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1441

1978 DATSUN PICKUPS

2-in stock, one with roll bar, mags and lights, one with camper shell, your choice.

BOTH LIKE NEW \$5395

BOB HARPER

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1441

CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

Most these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty or 30 day or 2,000 mile 100% warranty.

1979 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU —

Demonstrator, 8000 miles, red glow with matching velour interior, moon roof, factory CB, power windows, door locks, power seat driver side, 351 V-8.

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DR — Driver

education car 8700 miles, cordovan metallic with matching vinyl interior, perfect family car.

1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA — Driver

education car, 3800 miles, creme tune with matching cloth interior, fully loaded, super gas saver.

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO —

16,000 miles, brown metallic with matching velour split seats, AM-FM tape, excellent condition.

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 15,000 miles,

glacier blue, white bucket seats, AM-FM tape, cruise control, must see to appreciate this sportscar.

FOUR 1977 FULL SIZE LTD'S — Light jade 2

dr, white 4 dr, champagne 4 dr, white 2 dr, these units must see!

TWO 1977 LTD II'S — White 4 dr, creme 2

dr, both units are in excellent condition.

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DR — Saddle

bronze with matching interior, one owner, excellent condition.

TWO 1976 ELITE'S — Brown metallic with

matching cloth interior, creme with matching bucket seats, have to move these units.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — 50,000

actual miles, this unit is one of a kind.

1979 FORD F100 CUSTOM — 15,000 miles,

creme, 302 V-8, automatic, sunfighter, tool box.

1978 FORD F-250 CREW CAB — 38,000

miles, light jade, 4 speed, 351 V-8, ready to roll.

1978 FORD COURIER — 36,000 mile, 4

speed, air conditioner, CB radio, tool boxes, red with tape stripes, for the economy minded.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAY CARE for children six weeks-five years. 1600 Wasson Road. 267-5111 or 267-7359.

FOR RENT with option to buy, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.5 acre, \$275 first and last month rent, Sand Springs, 263-7240.



MAJA EMERALD — Jeweler Edwin L. Haasman, right, places a one million dollar necklace with the 90 carat Maja emerald attached, around the neck of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, in Los Angeles Thursday. Haasman will present his exhibition of fine jewelry in Washington and Houston later this month.

Texans ideas vary How would you invest \$1,000?

DALLAS (AP) — In these troubled financial times, people are looking for profitable places to put their money.

And several prominent Texans have varied ideas of just what they would do if given \$1,000 to invest.

Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis recommends, "Land, rare stamps and coins."

Evangelist Lester Roloff says, "I'd invest it in people that everybody else has failed with. My savings are in Heaven."

Gov. Bill Clements says, "Government paper issued through banks."

Two-time gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold says, "I've been flying on an airline called Republic, and they really care. I'd buy stock in the airline."

Killer Bee Lloyd Doggett, a Democratic state senator from Austin, recommends "honey and tennis shoes."

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell says, "I would try to find \$9,000 more and put it in a money market certificate."

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he'd invest that problematical \$1,000 in "real estate."

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says he would "establish a \$1,000 award in memory of my father, then award that to a migrant student."

Despite those diverse suggestions, financial experts say the trend seems to be toward investments in tangible assets, such as gold and silver bullion, rare coins, money market certificates and stocks and bonds.

Davis, on trial for the second time for the alleged attempted contract slaying of his divorcee, says several things appreciate faster than inflation.

"Land will do that, as well as rare stamps and coins that collectors are interested in. Those things don't ever go down, contrary to the stock market and gold. Land doesn't normally fluctuate, if you don't pay too much for it. If all I had was \$1,000, I wouldn't put it into anything that would fluctuate."

Davis adds that he doesn't "fool around with the stock market or those securities that the public is permitted to get involved in."

Clements, who made his fortune in the oil business, says that if he had \$1,000 to invest he would put it in commercial paper. "Right now, with the general economic uncertainty, that's as safe an investment with as high a yield as you can get," the governor said.

Clements is right, according to Bill Gall, senior vice president for marketing and public affairs for Dallas' Republic National Bank.

Gall says 30-day com-

Spring City Realty joins Century 21

Spring City Realty of 300 West Ninth St., Big Spring, which has its grand opening at 10 a.m. Monday, recently became affiliated with Century 21 Real Estate.

Larry Pick, owner of Spring City Realty, said: "This company is really going to help us grow and provide even more professional service to our community."

Most clients desire to expose their property to as many potential buyers as possible. The distinctive gold jacket, combined with other Century 21 image builders, reflects an air of professionalism, according to recent research. Thanks to these and many Century 21 marketing tools, the prospective lister is insured of greater success.

On its seventh birthday this year, Century 21 represents the largest real estate organization in the world. More than 7,500 independent real estate offices operate under the Century 21 banner in the United States and Canada.

The 70,000 members of the Century 21 sales and management teams are responsible for one out of every 12 home re-sales in North America, including Canada.

Spring City Realty becomes part of the Century 21 Northern Texas Region, comprising parts of Texas and all of Oklahoma and Arkansas. John Smith, the Region's executive director, is in charge of all day-to-day operations. This Region, only four-years-old, is already one of the most successful areas in the Century 21 system, according to International executives in Irvine, California.

Said Smith, "We thought 1978 was a great year with

Naked natives sexy ad?

MIAMI (AP) — In a few weeks, Northerners shivering in the cold of winter will see topless Gail Kelly enticing them to come to Miami and "See it like a native."

A lot of Dade County natives wonder: "Where does Gail Kelly go swimming without her top?" The more prudish ask: "Where are her clothes?"

But Dade County tourist officials say the most important question of all is: "When is the next plane to Miami?"

Ms. Kelly, a former junior high school teacher, posed with her naked back to the camera, clad only in bikini bottoms and a snorkeling mask. More than 20,000 copies of the poster will be mailed to travel agents and airline offices all over the country.

She says if she can find an isolated beach, she wouldn't mind taking a dip with nothing on even though no beaches in the county are set aside for skinny-dipping.

"If I were on an isolated beach, I would be delighted to go scuba diving with nothing on," Ms. Kelly said. "To me, that's freedom to do what I want."

Gary Marcus, creative director of the advertising agency that developed the poster, says "I hope it's sexy; Miami is a sexy place. This is to give a young, fun image to Miami."

Fort Lauderdale tourist officials tried a similar poster last year — showing a young model in skimpy shorts and a T-shirt — and promptly enraged women's rights groups. They said the model was a sex object.

But advertising executives say Ms. Kelly is not a sex object.

Says Joy Beber of Beber, Silverstein and Partner: "She's got diving equipment. She's not a participant. She's not an object. The implication is that she's doing her thing, which is diving. This is quite different."

Miami tourism officials say the poster is not exploitative of women. The poster is "thought-provoking and provocative — I guess I'd better watch what I say," said Peter Weiner, an assistant to County Manager Merrett Stierheim.

'Yellow Rose Band' music to highlight 'Boondoggle'

ALPINE — One of the major elements of the latest cook-off-festival is a "battle of the bands" with at least \$500 in prizes, but the Nov. 9-11 event on the Woodward Ranch 16 miles south of Alpine got a special boost this week with an agreement by Roger Young to make a special appearance with his big new heavy-country "Yellow Rose Band" as a part of the expected 24-hour musicale.

But Roger and the "Rose" will be a special added attraction — not in competition — so there will be ample chance for lesser-known groups to win the big money. And there were still plenty of slots for bands on the program all day Nov. 10, although there have been commitments from bands ranging from rock to country and jazz and Mariachi, and even one or two classical groups. Groups need not register in advance, but it would be helpful if they would call (915) 683-0035 if they want a specific time of day to perform.

Other events include an unusual cornbread-and-beans cook-off Saturday the 10th, the Brewster County "Brouhaha" Chili Cook-off — with official points for Terlingua-1980 Sunday, the 11th, and a carnival, an art show, and a six-hour session with Dr. Ken



ROGER YOUNG AND 'ROSE' added attraction

Schiweck, El Paso hypnotherapist, to kick the whole thing off beginning at sundown Friday, Nov. 9. Draft beer and Hill Country sausage for all.

Long-time chilihead Sam Pendergrast is coordinator of the three-day festival called "The Calamity Creek Boondoggle and Cathedral Mountain Psychic Encounter Retreat" at the ranch celebrated for its rich

rockhounding — including the unique "plum agate" — and beautiful mountain setting.

(But Frank Woodward warns the ranch is a mile high and visitors should be prepared for cold weather and "roughing it" camping, although there are a few book-ups for recreational vehicles.)

Admission is \$5 a day or \$12 for the weekend at the gate, which is on the Terlingua Highway south of Alpine.

Owners of small firms will meet in Lubbock

Owners of small businesses in Lubbock and the South Plains area are invited to attend a Small Business Opportunity Conference Tuesday in Lubbock.

The conference, sponsored by Reese AFB and the Small Business Administration's District Office in Lubbock, will provide information to area small businessmen who are potential sources of services to be used by government agencies.

Terry Ford, a small business specialist with Reese's Contracts Division, said that the conference speakers will include representatives from Reese, General Service Administration, Altus AFB (Okla.), the Soil Conservation Service, and other agencies.

"Purchasing personnel from each agency will give short presentations on their small business program, the nature and volume of their purchases, and so on," Ford said.

The conference will conclude with a business-agency workshop where businessmen can discuss their problems and questions with the individual agency officials, and also learn how to correctly bid for their contracted services.

"We want the small business owner to be aware that assistance is available to help him with the paperwork that exists with government contracting," Ford added.

Registration at 11 a.m. and an informal luncheon at 12:00 p.m. will begin the conference, which is scheduled to take place in the "Reddy Room" of Southwestern Public Service (1120 Main St.) in Lubbock. Those businessmen who plan to attend both the luncheon and the conference may make reservations by calling Ford at (806) 885-3441 or Bill Beauchamp at (806) 762-7462.

Arriola named Eastland chief

EASTLAND — Bobby Joe Arriola, 30, of Aubrey has been named Eastland chief of police. Arriola has served in that capacity for the city of Aubrey the past five years.

Robert Hardin recently resigned as acting police chief to accept a job as a patrolman in Stamford.

BSSH to host blood drive

Big Spring State Hospital will host a fall blood drive to support community replacement on Thursday.

The drive will be held in the laboratory of the medical building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The faculty and staff of Big Spring State Hospital invite interested area residents to donate at the hospital.

Russell selected outstanding AF transportation officer

CAMP SPRINGS, Mo. — Capt. Charles P. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie H. Russell, Lamesa, has been selected as the outstanding Air Force transportation officer for 1978.

Capt. Russell, Chief of the Airlift Branch, Directorate of Transportation at Andrews Air Force Base, here, was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance. He is a member of the Air

BSHS grad in San Diego

Marine Pvt. Ronnie R. Rayos, son of Felipe and Vidalia Dominguez, 200 N.E. Seventh, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the ten and one-half-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battle-field survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally

Graduate of Big Spring High participates in raid training

Marine Cpl. Raymond G. Torres Jr., son of Raymond G. and Consuelo G. Torres of 1502 Oriole St. and whose wife, Rosemary, is the daughter of Luis and Herlinda Flores of Route 2, Box 57, all of Big Spring, recently participated in raid training at the Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

He is a member of the 1st

Cohn finishes Chanute course

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman Gary S. Cohn, son of Mary J. Noyes of 2402 Cheyenne Drive, Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fire protection course at Chanute AFB here.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Cohn learned how to fight structural and aircraft fires and repair fire fighting equipment. He is being assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School.

His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeAnda of 400 N.E. 11th, Big Spring.

The airman's father, retired Air Force Master Sergeant Kenneth K. Cohn, resides at 11666 Pendleton Ave., Yucaipa, Calif.

VOTE calls meeting

The meeting date of the Voice of The Electorate has been changed to the first Monday of each month to accommodate those members who have other obligations on Tuesday night.

The November meeting will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom. All interested persons are invited to attend. VOTE urges everyone to cast their ballots in the Constitutional Amendment election on Tuesday.

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NIGHTS AND MONDALE — Vice President Walter Mondale, right, is applauded by Gov. George Nigh, and his wife, Donna, before Mondale's keynote address at a Democratic Party fund-raising event Friday night in Oklahoma City.

Throwing the bull talent recognized

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Throwing the bull has always been an enviable asset in attaining a higher education, especially in seminar courses, but Claremore Junior College gives full recognition to the talent.

The school, located just a hoot and a holler from Oologah where the prairie philosopher Will Rogers was born, offers athletic scholarships in calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bronco busting and similar pastoral pursuits that

combine cracking bones with cracking the books. A fellow or a gal wanting to get up in the world can make an auspicious start here by being tossed over the fence of the campus corral from the bare back of a rearing, plunging, twisting, snorting,

unbusted bronco especially imported from Mexico to teach character building to the spunky student body. A budding scientist or future doctor probably learns patience, tolerance and understanding by having his face stepped on a couple

of times by a rampaging steer or being butted into small untidy pieces by a mobile mountain of premeditated meatloaf.

Still a visitor from the effete East at the campus mini-rodeo, which serves as a sort of midterm exam here at Claremore, can't help feeling that there must be a better way of financing a college education than regularly riding out to seize the horns of a dilemma and wrestle to earth a quarter-ton of Big Mac on the hoof.



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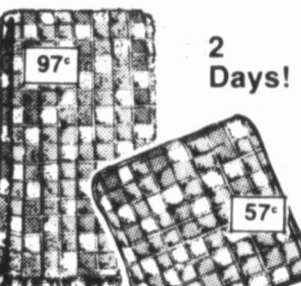
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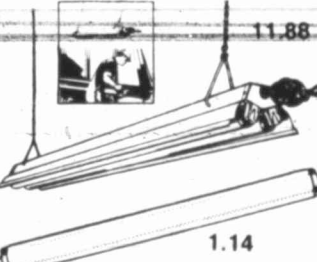
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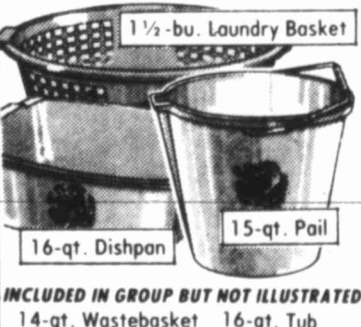
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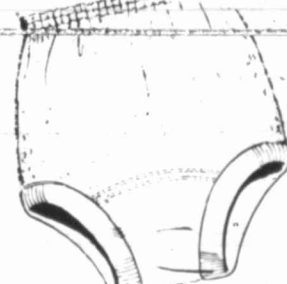
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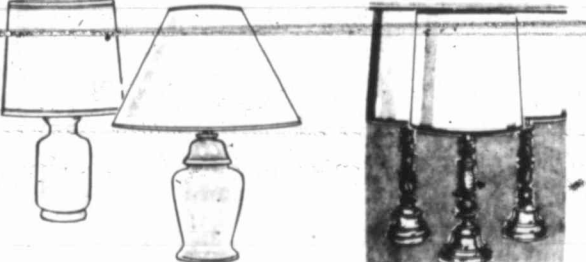
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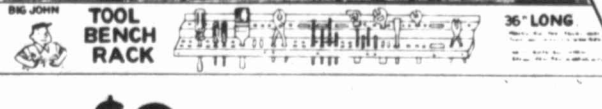
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People, places,
things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (HERALD) NOVEMBER 4, 1979

Obscene phone calls, ignore them or report them?



By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

The telephone rings.
"Hello?"

All you can hear is silence as you wait for the party to respond. They hang up.

The telephone rings again.
"Hello?"

This time, all that can be heard is the grotesque sound of deep, heavy breathing followed by a shocking expression of profanity and obscenity from the seemingly unknown and sensuous voice on the other end of the line.

Obscene, threatening and annoying phone calls. Almost everyone's receive one or more on various occasions. But what do you do about them?

"The first thing you don't do," says Lt. Claude Morris of the Big Spring Police Department, "is get alarmed. Panicking won't help the situation."

Bob Hurt, manager of the Big Spring Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, simply says hang up.

"It's better to hang up instead of listening, becoming offended and then reporting it to the authorities. By hanging up, you don't have the chance to become offended," says Hurt.

"The wrong thing to do is sit there and listen," agrees Lt. Morris. "Most annoying or obscene phone call makers want someone to listen to them. If you hang up, it takes all the fun out of it for them."

Although a very small percentage of telephone customers complain about or report annoying or anonymous calls, Hurt says those who do receive them and report them feel that the problem is very big and very real.

"I'd say the majority, however, never get reported," Hurt conveys.

The most frequent types of annoying calls are threatening, obscene and prank. Threatening and obscene calls should be reported immediately.

Citizens residing in the city limits should report to the police depart-

ment. Those living outside the city limits should contact the sheriff.

Upon receiving a complaint from someone who has been the victim of threatening or obscene telephone calls, the police department sends an officer to that person's residence

where a complete report is filled out. Included on the report is the description of the caller's voice and the nature of the call.

"Most complaints we receive are from women who have received obscene calls from males," explains Lt. Morris. "It's often hard to get a woman to tell a man exactly what the caller said."

At the request of the complainant, the telephone company will put a trap on that person's telephone at no additional fee.

"The trap," says Hurt, "is a device installed in the central office that will hold any call that is completed to the complainant."

The only way the circuit can be broken is if the person receiving the call hangs up the receiver.

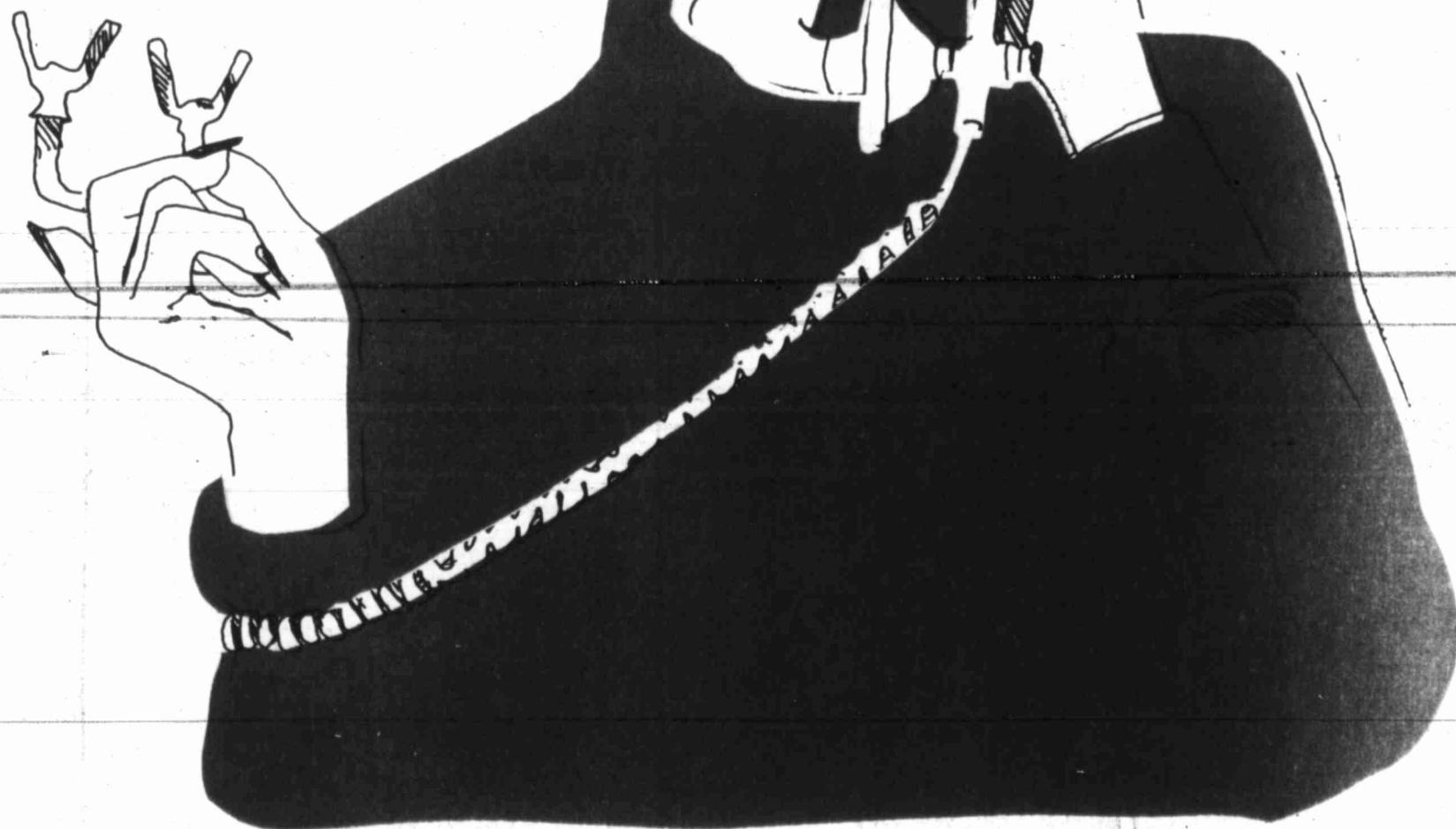
"You don't have to keep the offending party on the line," explains Hurt. "In fact, the caller doesn't have to say a word. His number is already trapped."

After watching many of the popular detective and police shows on television these days and observing the trouble and confusion that usually takes place when the play-like detective attempts to have a call traced due to the fact he must keep the caller on the line, one might think the trap device at Southwestern Bell to be a new modern invention.

No so. The trap service, according to Hurt, has been around for 20 years. It must, however, be set prior to receiving the call.

A newer system has been developed and is in operation in some of the larger cities.

"The ESS (electronic switching system) is like a giant computer," explains Hurt. All that is required is that the customer's phone number be coded into the computer. The com-



puter then provides a print out of all numbers that have called and the time they placed the call. All the person receiving prank phone calls must do is remember the time of the call."

Hurt says the ESS is much faster than the electro-mechanical switching system used by Big Spring.

"But we have all the time in the world," he says, "if we have the number trapped."

Lt. Morris and Hurt say that after a trap is put on a phone, the person is caught and police talk to him, the annoying calls usually stop.

Prank, obscene and annoying phone calls are listed as Class B Misdemeanors punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or confinement in jail with term not to exceed 180 days, or both.

Threatening phone calls, however, are considered a more serious crime and are listed as Class A Misdemeanors punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000, or confinement in jail with term not to exceed 1 year, or both.

According to Lt. Morris, com-

plaintants are under no obligation to press charges.

"Not too many want to take it to court," Lt. Morris says, "when they find out the caller is one of their friends, relatives or just kids playing on the telephone."

It has been revealed through numerous investigations by the authorities that often times, prank phone calls are made by ex-husbands, ex-wives and even ex-in-laws.

"We've even ran across cases," says Detective Sergeant George Quintero, "where the obscene phone call maker was really a boyfriend calling while the husband was home. Since the wife doesn't want her husband to find out, she reports it as an obscene phone call."

"When the obscene caller calls the woman by name, you know there's something fishy going on," he concludes.

According to Hurt, 75 per cent of traced threatening calls are made and received by two parties who know each other.

"Just like most killings," Hurt says, "people kill people they know."

Other threatening phone calls are no more than the result of fighting or disagreement between two people, both of whom are usually guilty. Lt. Morris says the police try to encourage the two to work the dispute out themselves.

As for joke or prank callers, Lt. Morris and Hurt both say to ignore them because they are usually made by children under 10 years of age.

Also, Hurt says a large percentage of annoyance calls simply turn out to be people who have dialed the wrong number. When they realize they have the wrong number, instead of saying so, they hang up.

"If this goes on for an extended length of time, especially at odd hours," says Hurt, "we'll check it out."

Because most people realize and understand that the majority of prank calls are made by children playing on the telephone, Hurt says these type are rarely reported.

However, he encourages citizens receiving obscene or threatening calls to report them immediately.

Exactly what type of person is it who passes his time making annoying obscene or threatening phone calls?

Jack Payne, staff psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, says most calls are usually made by an inadequate male who has a residual anger toward women. It's blatantly a sexual thing," he says.

He also explains that research made on the subject several years ago cited the making of obscene phone calls an aggressive act.

"It's kind of an exhibition for him," reveals Payne, "and since he doesn't appear in person, it's much safer for him than person to person contact."

In summation, the most important thing to remember upon receiving an obscene, prank or threatening phone call is don't panic. And better yet, hang up the telephone before given the chance to become offended.

All threatening and obscene phone calls should be reported immediately. Joke and prank calls should be ignored unless received frequently and at odd hours.

In concluding, Hurt advises all parents to encourage their children never to play on the telephone.

Illustrations

by

Sarah Higgins

Pet owners may have advantage

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In four out of every ten American homes, there's at least one "family member" that barks, meows, chirps, squeaks, slithers or croaks. In other words, Americans adore pet animals.

While some house pets can pose a health problem, the ratio of pets that have been

kept safely to those which have caused disease is thousands to one. In fact, pet owners may actually have a healthy advantage over people who do not live with a furry companion. Doctors have recently reported that pet owners have less mental illness and recover faster from heart attacks, says the October issue of Seventeen.

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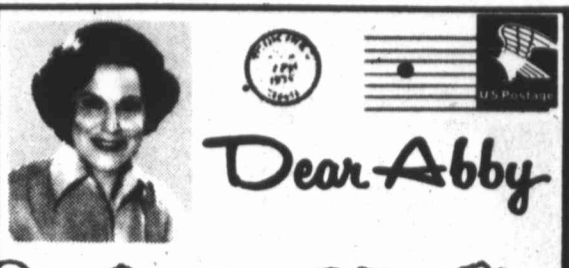
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Dear Abby

Third Degree Burns Him Up

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I met a very pretty Christian girl. She's 26 and claims to be a virgin. I am 32, and divorced. (No children.)

I told this lovely girl all about myself, explaining to her that I had accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior two years ago, but before then I could have said with the Apostle Paul that I was the "Chief Sinner."

I asked her to marry me; she said she would think it over. The next day she handed me a piece of paper that looked like an application for a job with the CIA! She asked me to fill it out right then and there. There were questions like, "Where have you been employed for the past 10 years? Have you ever been fired? If so, state reasons. Where did you obtain your divorce? Have you ever had any communicable diseases? Do you have a police record? List your assets. Liabilities. Give three character references."

I felt like telling her to take her questionnaire and get lost, but I really wanted to marry her, so I filled it out. What is your opinion of this girl? Do you think she'd make a good wife?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: She's gutsy, realistic, careful and thorough. And one thing is certain, she's taking no chances. Your confession of having been the "Chief Sinner" no doubt prompted the inquisition. She may make a good wife, but I think she'd make a better probation officer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have a problem I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About three months ago my best girlfriend (I'll call her Jill) introduced me to her steady, Scott. He goes to a different school. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Scott started calling me. Since then we've been seeing each other. He never told Jill that he was seeing me, but Jill started telling me that she was worried about losing Scott because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally, I didn't think it was my place to tell Jill why.

I asked Scott to tell Jill that he's been seeing me, but he says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get him away from Jill.

I don't want to lose Jill's friendship since we've been close friends for years. But I really like Scott and don't want to lose him, either. What should I do?

LITTLE ME IN NEWARK

DEAR ME: Make up your mind whether you want Jill's friendship or Scott, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. Since you knew Scott was Jill's steady, you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Jill. As for his reluctance to "hurt Jill" by telling her the truth—horseradish! He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it.

DEAR ABBY: My father is over 85 but still sharp as a tack mentally, still works every day and is very active. The problem is that Papa drives a car. He shouldn't. He has a license to drive, but he is a danger on the streets.

His vision isn't very good (particularly at night) and I am worried sick that he might kill himself or some innocent person. I've tried to tell him he shouldn't drive, but he is a very proud man, and stubborn, too.

Any ideas on what to do about my problem?

LOVES PAPA

DEAR LOVES: If you love Papa as you say you do, you will quietly report him to the motor vehicle department. They act on such reports to re-test any licensed driver who could be a hazard.

LVNA plans Friday meeting

The monthly meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

President of the State Association, Margaret Hasley, will be present to report on the recent state convention in Port Arthur, Tex.

All LVNA members are urged to attend the meeting, and student nurses or prospective association members may attend as guests.

Xi Pi Epsilon plans dinner

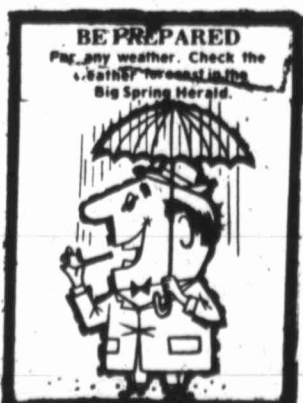
Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Stephanie Roll with President Linda Coskey presiding.

Irene Lamb was welcomed as a guest for the evening meeting.

Plans were made for a couple's dinner and game party to be in the home of Mrs. Coskey Nov. 10.

Nancy Fulgham was recognized as the chapter Valentine Sweetheart to be presented at the Valentine Ball Feb. 9.

A program on Australia was given by Melba Smith.



Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Big Spring Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess, welcomed the following newcomers to Big Spring the week of Oct. 19-25.

Bill and Janie Spinks, from Harrin, Ill., with son, Mark, 13, like to fish, sew, collect rocks and plants in their spare time. Spinks is employed at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

Lynn D. and Karen Reynolds with son, Mac, 8, are from Alexandria, Va. The family enjoys music, hunting and fishing as recreational activities. Reynolds is correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. John and Cynthia Velasquez with daughter, month, come to Big Spring from Austin. Oil painting, and sports occupy their spare time. Velasquez is the coach at Goliad Junior High School.

Robert J. and Kaye Wylie and daughter, D'Lene, 19, are from Lubbock. Wylie is plant foreman for Lubbock Manufacturing. The family enjoys bowling, hiking and reading for recreation.

Richard Porter, from San Angelo, is Automotive Department manager at K-Mart. His recreational activities include rodeo, fishing and hunting.

Eugene L. and Sheryl Piercefield and son Michael,

22 months, come all the way from Indianapolis, Ind. Piercefield is employed by Moran Brothers Drilling Company. The couple's recreational activities include macrame, horses and motorcycles.

Kent and Desma Thompson retired to Big Spring from jewelry sales in Stanton. Volunteer work and reflexology occupy their leisure hours.

Barnislow J. and Thelma Miskowski retired from the army to Big Spring. Sports, reading, cooking and bingo are favorite activities of the couple.

Durham D. and Joyce Cornett are from Indianapolis, Ind. Cornett is employed by DeJager Construction Inc. and Mrs. Cornett is personnel management specialist at Veterans Administration Medical Center. The family enjoys bowling, music, fishing and plants in their spare time.

Glenn Scott is from Rogersville, Tenn. and works for Teledyne Exploration. Scott likes sports and television for leisure time activities.

David and Debbie Gordon are also from Rogersville, Tenn. Gordon is an employee of Teledyne Exploration. The couple enjoys crocheting and television.

Paula Thompson and son, Perry Downell, 13, are from Odessa. Mrs. Thompson works at the Desert Sands Restaurant. The family enjoys fishing, reading and music in spare moments.

Burl R. and Mary Watson from San Angelo enjoy golf, fishing, reading and crocheting in their spare time. Watson is employed by

Baker Construction. Winnie Scantling is retired from Dublin and enjoys crocheting and reading. Pete and Patsy Nickles with daughters Veronica, 2 and Marcie, 4, come from Tulare, Calif. Nickles is an employee of Target Enterprises out of Odessa. The couple enjoys electronics, crocheting, and knitting in their spare time.

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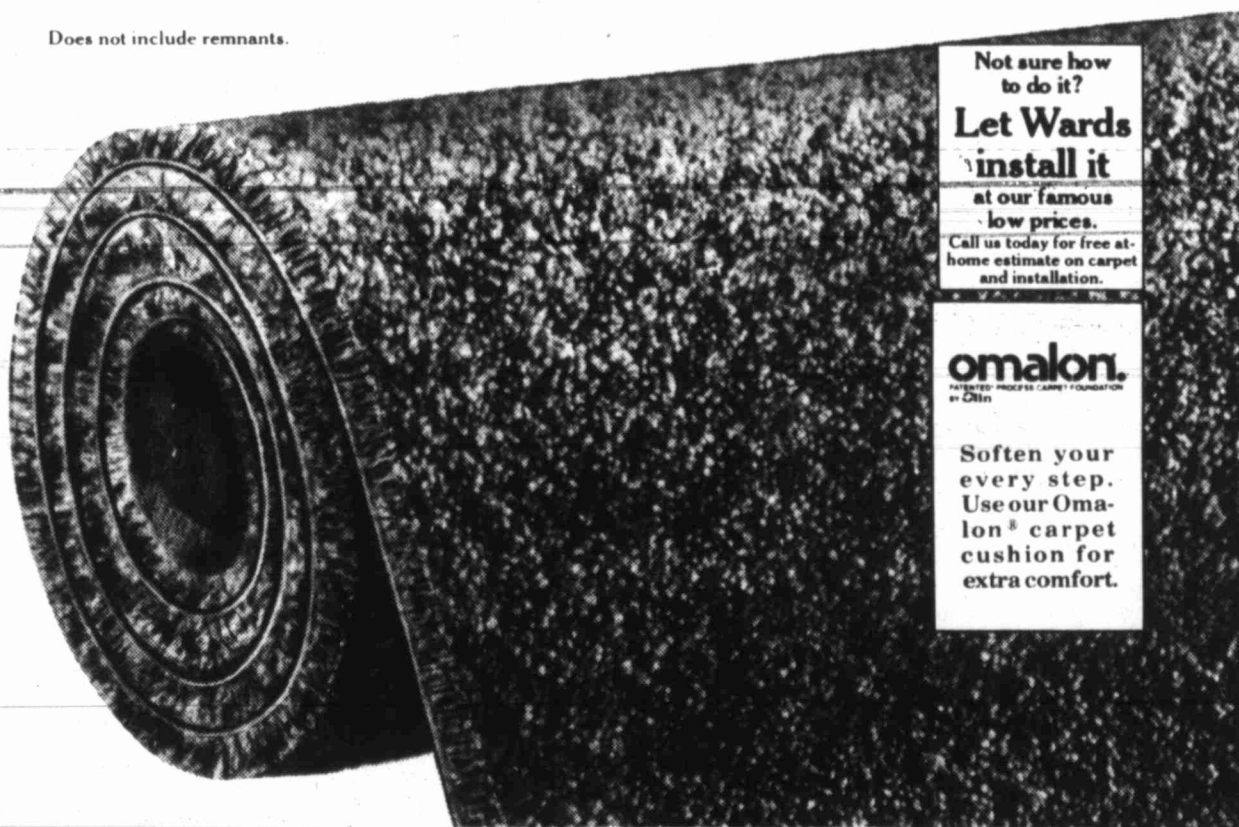
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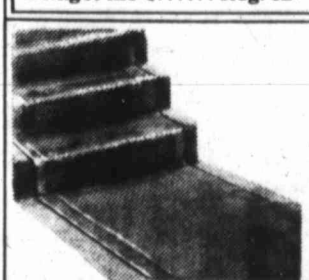
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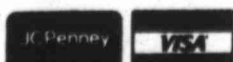
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This is JCPenney

307 Main Street, Downtown Big Spring

Sherrie Parks becomes bride of A.J. Stanley

Sherrie Nell Parks became the bride of A.J. Stanley in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday evening in the College Baptist Church.

B.W. Briggs, minister of the East Highway 80 Church of Christ, read the 7 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced by a center basket of peach gladioli and yellow carnations accented with greenery. Palm trees of emerald green completed the church decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Parks, Dallas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Parks. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Sterling City, Mo.

Wedding selections were performed by Patsy Scott, organist and pianist who accompanied Tammy Watkins, vocalist.

The bride was presented

down the aisle wearing a formal-length gown, an original creation, fashioned of dacron sheer and imported Cluney lace in diamond white. The nostalgic gown featured a sheer yoke of Brussels lace outlined in Cluney lace which formed the high neckline and extended down the sides of the bodice. Embroidery seed pearls embellished the bodice. The gown, extending to chapel-length, was fashioned with a row of lace circles at the hem of the skirt above a deep flounce.

A chapel-length bouffant veil of bridal illusion fell from a headband of matching lace. She carried a peach featured bouquet of carnations and yellow roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Jana Wyrick. Debbie Cole and Kim

Hillman, both sisters of the bride, and Betty Thixton, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

They wore yellow, empire waisted gowns fashioned with wide V-necklines outlined with ruffles. Each carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and peach carnations accented with dried drake.

Serving the groom as best man was Darrine Crook. Groomsmen included D.J. Stanley, brother of the groom; Wesley Thixton, brother-in-law of the groom; and Gary Turner.

Ushers included Kim Denton and Craig Wyrick. Vance Cole was train bearer.

Following the wedding, the couple were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Terri Cole.

The bride's table was draped with floor-length white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with white wedding bells. Serving were Linda Broyles, Maxi Broyles and Lois Denton.

A pale yellow cloth draped the groom's table. Servers included Jana Terry, Debbie Jolly, Lucy Thixton, Linda Anderson, Peggy Plew, Fonda Crawford, Alan Prater and Genevieve Dunagan.

Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. The groom graduated from Forsan High School in 1977 and is presently employed by St. Richardson Carbon Co.

Upon returning from wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the newlyweds will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. A. J. STANLEY

Hillcrest Baptist Church scene of wedding ceremony

The Hillcrest Baptist was the setting for the Thursday evening wedding of Mitzi E. Simpkins to Jim S. Sevey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpkins, 1503 Kentucky Way, Mildred Sevey, Odessa, and John Sevey, Sterling City are the parents of the groom.

The 7:30 ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip McClendon, pastor, in front of a white archway trimmed with greenery and wheat and apricot colored bows, flanked by two white candelabras enhanced by greenery and apricot carnations. The stairway to the altar was decorated with green foliage and a white memory candle.

Mrs. Elaine Stone, pianist, accompanied the soloist Raford Dunagan and a duet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a hand sewn traditional candlelight satin bridal gown with a Victorian lace oval yoke and sheer long sleeves accented with seed pearl buttons from which fell a self formed empire style train. Fresh cut flowers formed the centerpiece for the bride's finger-tip length hand sewn veil.

The bridal bouquet was circular with wheat rose buds, peach and apricot carnations with baby's breath.

Sandy Wall served as maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Wanda McDaniel, Garden City. Jana Parker, niece of the groom served as candlelighter.

Johnnie Sevey served his brother as best man. Stan Feaster was groomsmen.



MRS. JIM S. SEVEY

Kerry Simpkins, brother of the bride, Mark Hyatt, Ronnie and Larry Feaster seated the guests.

Kristen Sevey, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Brian Jones, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the wedding. The two tiered wedding cake, made by Gale Pittman, a friend of the bride, enhanced the bride's table.

Members of the house-party were Mrs. Sherry Feaster, Mrs. Sherree Moates, Robyn McDaniel, Mrs. Rhonda Harding, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Sue Lenderman and Mrs. Paula Baker.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Turner

Sr., Rochester, Tex., grand parents of the bride; Mrs. Bertha Simpkins, Abilene the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Mildred Sevey, Odessa mother of the groom and Jan Sevey, Austin, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Jackie McClendon registered the guests. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Bill Reed Insurance Agency. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and is employed at Barber Glass and Mirror Company.

Following a wedding trip to the Cloudcroft, Ruidoso, N.M. area where they will stay in cabins belonging to the groom's family, which are a tradition for newlyweds of the family, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.



Heather born to Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Edwards Jr., Big Spring, announce the birth of a second daughter, Heather Amanda on Oct. 26 at 1:52 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

The maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, both of Big Spring. Heather was welcomed home by her sister, Shannon Nicole, 2.



FATHER TO OFFICIATE — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kline, Abilene, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianne, to Roland Neil Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, 2829 Hunters Glen. The wedding ceremony will be held Dec. 22 in Calvary Baptist Church, Abilene, by Jerry Howe, the bride-to-be's brother-in-law and Curtis Mullins, the prospective groom's father.

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, Stanton, a son, Mark Justin, at 9:05 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Frances Moreno, 1311 Elm, a daughter, Erica, at 10:34 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George West, Sterling City, a daughter, Allison Nichole, at 8:29 a.m. Oct. 29, weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney, Colorado City, a daughter, Tiffany Ruth, at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lee Harveman, Coahoma, a son, Joshua Kyle, at 2:50 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

COWPER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Voight, 2208 Cecilia, a son, Sherrol John, at 7:05 p.m. Oct. 26, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, 818 W. 7th, a daughter, Eleanor, at 3:23 p.m. Oct. 29, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Merrick III, 407 Young, a daughter, Genesis Shauntel, at 10:51 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

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Have you been elected club reporter?

If so, here are several guidelines the Family News Section of the Herald requests you follow:

1. Club reports should be type-written and double-spaced.
2. They should be no more than one full page (8 1/2" x 11") in length.
3. Proofread reports to insure proper spelling, dates, etc.
4. Always include phone number where correspondent can be reached if further information or clarification is needed.

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FUTURE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Matthews, Norman, Okla., announce the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Patricia to Keith D. Graumann, Turin, Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Graumann, 1903 Nolan, Big Spring. The couple plan a January wedding in Rome, Italy.

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Securing your home? Here are eight ways

Is securing your home something you should be seriously concerned about? If you consider the facts, you'll probably agree the answer is "Yes." According to latest FBI statistics, 2 million burglaries are committed in residences annually, with an estimated loss of \$1 billion.

Moreover, residential burglaries are on the rise. The incidence of burglaries in homes has risen 19 percent in the last five years. And, according to a recent national survey of crime in major cities, a homeowner's chance of being burglarized is 1 in 11.

But there are simple, inexpensive steps that can be taken to avoid becoming one of those statistics. Crime experts say that if protective measures can delay a burglar for just 10 minutes, the intruder will give up and try another home.

Robert W. Shirley, manager of public and industry affairs for Honeywell Protection Services, offers these eight steps for protecting your home:

1. STRONG DOORS WITH STRONG LOCKS:

Doors are the first place a burglar will try. A secure door will force him to try another entrance.

How do you know if your doors are secure? First, outside doors should be solid wood or metal so that they can't be kicked in. Hollow-core or paneled doors just aren't strong enough.

2. PROTECT WINDOWS FROM EASY ENTRY:

A burglar will usually avoid breaking large windows because noise may attract attention. Sometimes, however, to keep the glass from shattering, he'll put tape on a window before breaking it with a blunt instrument. Then he'll reach inside to open the window lock.

Window locks that require keys to open are one way to stop a burglary. However, there is another way to secure double-hung windows and sliding doors: simply drill a downward slanting hole through both frames where the frames overlap and insert a nail or pin. This keeps the burglar from opening the window from outside, and prevents him from lifting a sliding door out

of its tracks.

Another method is to place a piece of dowel or an old broomstick in the sliding door's track. This will stop the burglar from opening the window from the outside; however, it won't stop him from lifting some doors or windows out of their tracks.

3. LIGHT THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOME:

Good lighting can keep a burglar from using trees or shrubs as a cover while working on a window. And it increases the chance your neighbor will see him and call the police.

4. AUTOMATIC TIMERS ON INDOOR LIGHTS:

Most people have one to two lights on when they leave for an evening to make it appear as if they're home. But a kitchen or bedroom light that stays on 24 hours a day, day after day, is a sure sign that you've gone away. Automatic timers on lights throughout the house can be programmed to simulate a more normal routine. Available at a nominal cost from most department or hardware stores, they're an excellent security investment.

5. STOP ALL DELIVERIES:

Newspapers, mail and advertising circulars that pile up on a doorstep when you're away are a real giveaway to a burglary. Stop whatever deliveries you can while you're gone and ask a neighbor to stop by once a day to pick anything else up. If you'll be gone for more than a week, arrange to have someone mow the lawn or shovel your walk while you're away, too.

6. DON'T BE CARELESS ABOUT KEYS:

Burglars know all the hiding places for spare house keys — under rugs, in mailboxes, on top of door frames, in planters, and the like. Give your keys to a neighbor you trust.

7. IDENTIFY YOUR BELONGINGS:

This precaution won't stop a burglar from getting into your home, but it will help you recover your possessions if they are stolen. Mark your belongings with an electric engraving pencil. (Most police departments make these available on a loan basis.) Use your drivers license number as your identification.

8. CONSIDER THE BENEFITS OF A HOME SECURITY SYSTEM:

Having a dependable alarm system installed is one of the most important steps you can take toward protecting your family and home from burglary.

Tween 12 and 20



She feels used, abused and stupid

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and have been dating a 16-year-old guy for eight months and really like him. A few weeks ago, he made a pass at me. He said he wanted to make love with me because he loved me and wanted to marry me.

Against my better judgment, I gave him what he wanted.

Last night I went to an amusement park with a girlfriend and who do you think I meet walking arm-in-arm with a girl? My "lover." When he saw me he said, "I want you to meet Tammy, my new girlfriend."

Now I feel used, abused and very stupid. — Diane, Noshua, N.H.

Diane: You were used and abused but you are only stupid if you allow this sort of thing to happen again.

Dr. Wallace: I live alone

with my mother who is an alcoholic. I'm 13 and very confused. Mom constantly breaks her promises to me. It makes me sick to be around her when she is drinking. I'm always scared that she will do something foolish.

She has been to AA but only because the judge told her if she didn't, she would go to jail (she was arrested for drunk driving).

I love Mom dearly, but I can't cope with the situation. — Wendy, Elgin, Ill.

Wendy: There is a marvelous organization called Alateen which is a part of Alanon Family Groups. Alateen offers hope for children of alcoholics. Look up the nearest office in the phone book or write to Alateen, P.O. Box 122, Madison Square Station, New York,

N.Y. 10010. Do it today.

Dr. Wallace: This certain girl I know really thinks she is beautiful (she is very stuck-up). She thinks she can get any guy she wants and she flirts with every cute guy around.

All the girls I know talk behind her back and I know she doesn't have any girlfriends. Is there some way that I can help her? — Heidi, Wierton, W.Va.

Heidi: Yes, don't talk behind her back. I also detect a trace of jealousy in your letter, or is it envy?

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, early June peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY

RUNNELS GOLF AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, or German sausage, buttered corn, early June peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger, steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, tossed green salad, banana cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, gelatin salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or baked ham, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Sweetened rice, biscuit, juice, jelly, milk.

TUESDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, pineapple tidbits, milk.

THURSDAY

Doughnuts, orange juice, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chili-mac-and-cheese, pinto beans, turnip and greens, vanilla pudding and cookie, cornbread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos, French fries, vegetable soup, cinnamon rolls, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, blackeye peas, cream potatoes, glazed doughnuts, hush puppies, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Rice Krispie Bar, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

FORAN-ELBOW

MONDAY — Bacon and biscuits, jelly and butter, juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Honeybuns, juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Muffins, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish and hush puppies, baked beans, slaw, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos, cheese, salad, ranch style beans, cooked, fruit, taco sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Pinto beans, stuffed weiners, cabbage, cornbread, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY

Steak and gravy, rice, green beans, pineapple cake, hot rolls, milk.

WESTBROOK

MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, apple juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal, orange or apple juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits, butter, honey, sausage, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Teacher Inservice, no school.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steaks, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, strawberry cake, sliced bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna salad, macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn meal, white, jelly, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, biscuits, butter, honey, syrup, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Teacher Inservice, no school.

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Last Visit Before Christmas

Ceremony solemnized in Hurst Church of God

The wedding vows uniting Tracey Belinda Campbell and Mark Alan Springer were solemnized Friday evening in the Hurst Church of God in Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Campbell, Fort Worth, and the late Charles Maddox Campbell. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Springer Jr., Fort Worth.

The church sanctuary was decorated with a traditional wedding arch enhanced on either side with pink and burgundy carnation arrangements atop pedestals. Completing the altar scene were two multi-branched swivel candelabras flanking either side of the setting. The Rev. J.E. Miller, pastor of the

Diamond Oaks Church of God, read the 8 p.m. rite.

Providing wedding music for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kizer and Mrs. Jeanette Molton, vocalists, who were accompanied by Mrs. Carole Souther, organist and Mrs. Renae Toles, pianist, both of Fort Worth.

The bride chose to wear a formal gown of white imported Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The empire styled bodice featured a sculptured neckline enhanced with pearl clusters. Long, straight, sheer lace sleeves also fashioned her gown as did the bouffant skirt which cascaded in tiers to a cathedral-length train. A tiered fingertip-length

veil of white bridal illusion which was edged in matching lace and fell gracefully from a Camelot headpiece, completed her ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy and pink silk roses, interlaced with white silk baby's breath, tulip and leaves atop a Bible which was passed down from the groom's grandmother and carried by his mother, Wynell Springer, in her wedding.

Tammy Carter, Fort Worth, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Tonya Anderson, Dallas and Gayla Springer. Tara Cox served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man for the ceremony was Randy Kizer. Groomsmen were Monty Springer and Mike Springer. Cary Lewis served as junior groomsmen.

Seating guests were Daron Smith and Terry Springer, both of Fort Worth.

Tanya Springer served as flower girl. Justin Jarvis was train carrier and ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Serving were Scheryl Bright, Tami Heldenbrad, Rhonda Galloway, Kim Vincent, Patricia Barnes, Kari Smith, Debi Kizer, Jerri Springer and Kim Stamper, all of Fort Worth.

Seated at the registry table was Deanne McFarridge, Fort Worth.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Christian Temple High School and is presently employed at Sanger Harris in North Richland Hills.

The groom graduated in 1979 from Haltom High School in Haltom City and is employed by Clyde Springer Cement.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Springer will make their home in Haltom City.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. WILLIAMS

Couple to reside in Big Spring

Dieta Onken True, Caracas, Venezuela, and John C. Williams Jr., Big Spring, were united in marriage Oct. 16. Judge Lewis Heflin officiated.

The ceremony was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple. A private reception followed in the home of the groom.

Focus on family living

Ranges get OK

JANET ROGERS

County Extension Agent

Smooth-top ranges get the "ok" on energy efficiency — if they have thermostatically controlled elements.

They'll save even more energy if their owners learn to finish cooking food by using "retained heat."

That means turning off the burner before food is completely cooked and letting it finish cooking with heat that the element retains.

Smooth-top ranges have excellent retained-heat capabilities, researchers say. Also, most researchers report similar amounts of energy used by smooth-top ranges with thermostatically controlled elements and by conventional ranges.

Although cooking is about 15 percent slower on smooth tops, their efficient transfer of heat makes energy-use figures similar with those of conventional ranges.

On the other hand, smooth tops with non-thermostatically controlled units will use slightly more

energy than other models, and they do require about 23 percent more cooking time.

Smooth-top ranges have been marketed for just over 10 years, and consumers buy one smooth-top for every 10 ranges and countertop ranges they purchase.

Most smooth-top owners say eye appeal and easy-cleaning were major reasons for their choice. However, popularity of these ranges is declining somewhat.

Consumers have voiced worries regarding energy consumption and slowness of cooking.

Jewelry should compliment face, figure and clothes

The day after Christmas, at least one man you know probably will be complaining his new necktie doesn't match his suit. But, pity the woman whose gift of jewelry doesn't go with her face, her figure or her clothes.

"Although tasteful jewelry is one of the most appreciated gifts a woman can receive, making the right selection is more difficult than choosing a tie," says Sheila Eubank, marketing manager for the new Accents by Hallmark collection of fine-quality costume jewelry.

Bracelets, chains, earrings and other pieces of jewelry should highlight and complete a woman's appearance. Care should be taken to select items that will harmonize with her

ones offer balance. Similarly, small or tiny earrings are lost on a thin face while larger ones add dimension.

When choosing a piece of jewelry, Eubank suggests you consider the woman's hairstyle. Short hair is complemented by petite and dainty designs. Longer hair styles, if worn free, require a more dominating earring style.

Clothing is frequently overlooked in choosing the right accessories. It's a good idea to consider how a woman dresses. If she wears short sleeves and turned-up cuffs, bracelets are in order. Turtlenecks, cowl collars and scarves look best with longer necklaces, chains, pins or a combination of both

short and long chains.

Another way of knowing when a piece of jewelry is right is to consider the personality of the recipient, the Hallmark marketing manager says. "If you're choosing a piece for a quiet, retiring person, chances are she'll welcome a restrained, simple design," she suggests. "An extroverted woman, on the other hand, will be most comfortable with a bolder piece that makes a statement."

Finally, Eubank says to make a note of what type of jewelry is most frequently worn. If a woman prefers gold-toned or platinum, you should buy what will go with the pieces currently in her jewelry box.

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Car care

How to get in gear for winter driving

The frost is on the pumpkin and to the delight of skiers and skaters, winter's not far behind. If you're a car owner, however, you may have a different view of the oncoming season.

You should prepare your car for the cold weather ahead. Coping with below freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and icy road conditions is a lot easier when your automobile is in first-rate condition.

Experts at the Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries, Incorporated, offer these suggestions to car owners:

First, every car should have an engine tune-up at least once a year with new spark plugs, points, condenser and air and gas filters if you need them. Have your car lubricated, including door hinges, and check the oil level while the engine is cold. Adding oil periodically may not be enough. It may need to be changed. A check with your owner's manual

will tell you if your car has reached the point where it needs new oil and, perhaps, a new oil filter as well.

Next, check other fluid levels, including battery, brake, transmission and radiator coolant. Most people keep antifreeze in their cars year-round; it helps keep the engine cool in summer.

If it tests out to minus 40 degrees F, it's still good and it need not be replaced. However, antifreeze that has deteriorated will not keep the rust and scale from forming that clogs a car's cooling system. A clogged cooling system can cause the

engine to overheat or the engine block to freeze and crack. If in doubt, have the radiator flushed and add new antifreeze, following your owner's manual.

Third, inspect the radiator and heater hoses and windshield wiper blades for signs of cracking or wear. Squeeze the hoses when they are cool to see if they are flexible, or have soft spots. Don't forget to twist the fan belts around and look underneath.

Check the exhaust system and muffler for leaks. Lastly, check your car's tires. You'll need good traction when driving on ice or snow.

The next time you find someone else's dog, think of

CLASSIFIED ADS



NEBRASKA CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Toelle, Wisner, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon L., to Gary A. Carlson, son of Mrs. Clarence M. Carlson, Omaha, Neb. both of Fremont, Neb. Carlson is the former planetarium director of Big Spring High School. The couple will be married Dec. 22 in the Salem Lutheran Church at Fremont.

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NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, Garden City Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evette, to Jeffery Wayne Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, Carlsbad, Tex. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 25 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Clarence Coffman will officiate.

Winter plant damage

How to cope

It has been getting continuously colder in the United States and cold winter damage to plants and trees has become costly and troublesome.

There are several theories supporting forecasting of colder winters in the years ahead. One theory indicates that the upper atmosphere jet stream has changed direction, keeping warmer winds away from the mainland of the United States. Another theory suggests that increasing pollution in the air is reflecting the sun's rays back into space.

According to the Green Survival people, the American Association of Nurserymen, the principal reason plants die in the cold of winter is that their sap freezes and expands, often forming ice crystals that puncture cell walls. Once a plant cell ruptures, it cannot recover, and if this happens to enough cells the plant will die. This occurs most frequently with a sudden drop in temperature coupled with a stiff wind. Plants have a better chance if it gets cold gradually because the sap has a chance to concentrate, resulting in less water retention and decreased vulnerability to freezing.

The American Association

of Nurserymen gives some suggestions to encourage "Green Survival" during the long, hard, cold winter. They suggest checking with your local nursery to be sure the plants you choose for your property are suitable for the climate in your area. Plants are, after all, creatures of climate and soil, and they should not be pressed beyond their limits.

Water your plants infrequently but deeply to encourage the growth and development of deep root systems. When possible, plant in areas that receive the maximum amount of sunlight during the winter months.

As wind, more than the simple cold, is the real enemy of plants, they should be protected with wind barriers such as shrubs and bushes which filter out and deaden the destructive effect of wind. Properly arranged, these can add to the overall beauty of a garden and yard. When you examine your plants at the end of the winter, don't be too hasty in discarding them if they appear to be dead. Nature may be working on their recovery, so be sure you give them a chance to show their hardiness.

These precautions should help your plants survive the winter to bloom again for you during the spring and summer months as long as you do your part to help them survive.

Are gray skies making you blue?

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If you are a man of average build between the ages of 30 and 39 and come from a middle income family, the weather report is likely to have little effect on the way you feel. But most people are not as weather resistant, says writer Darian Dizon in the October issue of Seventeen. Today, scientists tell us weather can affect everything from our physical health to our emotional well-being, and just by the nature of your family income, sex, age or physique, some of us are more weather sensitive than others.

If you are slender or lanky, you are more likely to be influenced by changes in the weather than if you are overweight or of average build.

Members of a high or low income family are more weather sensitive than people from middle income families.

Women are more finely tuned to changes in weather than men. In fact, climate can even influence when a woman begins to menstruate. Girls in temperate regions of the world usually begin their periods earlier than girls in tropical or cold climates. Why? Stephen Rosen, author of the book, "Weathering," theorizes that tropical warmth and polar cold apparently retard sexual development.

If you are over 50 or under 20, chances are you are more keenly aware of changes in weather than people in their middle years.

While it is not always good to be moody or irritable, people of that temperament are generally more indifferent to weather changes. On the other hand, if you are nervous, you rank high on the scale of weather sensitivity.

Americans turning to wood-burning heaters

More and more Americans are turning to wood or coal burning room heaters to conserve energy, and to add a touch of rustic charm to their homes.

About 750,000 of the stoves were sold last year, according to industry sources. Renewed interest in these heaters has increased the chance of accidents for many people who are several generations removed from the time when America depended on solid fuels.

Some of these hazards can be reduced through safety design requirements, such as those recently published by Underwriters Laboratories Inc. These design requirements are used by UL engineers to test solid-fuel room heaters for a variety of safety features,

including: proper venting; adequate protection of floors and surrounding walls from radiant heat; and reduction of flash fire hazards. Stoves which meet all of the requirements of the UL tests are eligible to bear the UL Symbol of Safety.

Careful operation is also necessary to reduce risks. The installation and instruction manual, which is required with all UL Listed solid-fuel room heaters, contains many precautions

for the safer operation of the heater. Installation instructions should be followed to ensure that proper clearances are maintained between the heater and floors, walls, furniture and other objects in the room.

As a further precaution, UL Listed heaters must have a permanent label with a drawing of burning logs, and the warning:

CAUTION
—HOT WHILE IN OPERATION

—DO NOT TOUCH, KEEP CHILDREN, CLOTHING AND FURNITURE AWAY

—CONTACT MAY CAUSE SKIN BURNS

Other safety suggestions from UL engineers include: Dispose ashes in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Place the container on the ground or a non-combustible floor, away from other combustible materials, until the ashes cool.

Check the chimney con-

ductor and chimney twice a month during the heating season for creosote build up. This compound, formed of tar, organic vapors and moisture from a slow-burning wood fire, can ignite, producing an extremely hot fire.

Do not use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal lighter fluid or similar liquids to start or "freshen-up" a fire in the heater.

Burn the fuel intended for your heater. Coal can

overheat a wood burning stove; and charcoal or syroam can produce deadly amounts of carbon monoxide gas.

Homeowners should be aware that many municipalities are requiring a building permit to install a solid fuel room heater. Homeowners should also check with their insurance representative for any changes in their coverage that might occur if one of these heaters is installed.

Wild flowers program topic

"Wild Flowers of Texas" will be the program topic at the regular monthly meeting of the Organic Soil Builders Club of Big Spring, which will be held on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Payne, 2802 Clanton St.

The program will be led by Spencer Wolfe, program chairman. Mrs. John Johansen, president will conduct the business meeting. Interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call 3-6940.



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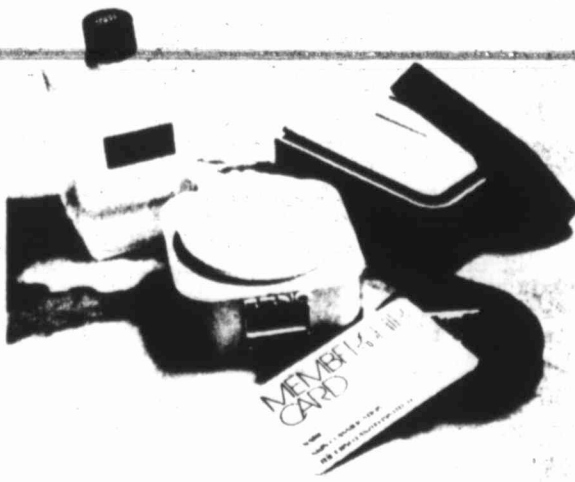
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2) The Dermatological Review.

Becoming a member of The Erno Laszlo Institute simply means you visit our Skincare Specialist in a store near you and begin following one of our skincare rituals. Which one depends on your answers to a series of questions about your skin: how you care for it, how it looks and feels and what problems need correction. We call this questionnaire a Dermatological Review. According to your answers, your skin is classified as a specific "O'Clock" number somewhere between 9:00 and 3:00 o'clock. It's this classification which indicates to what degree your skin is dry, sensitive, balanced or oily and determines your personal skincare ritual. The preparations needed for you to practice this ritual at home are now prescribed and explained. You must use only these preparations and nothing else. They were formulated to bring your skin into balance whether dry and lined, shiny, oily, blemished or extremely sensitive.



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