

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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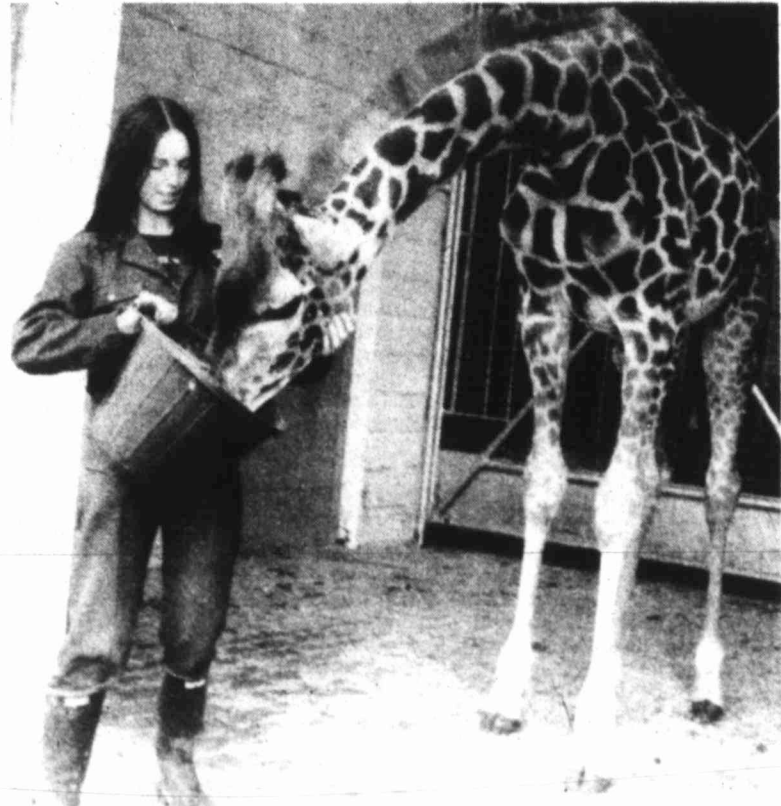
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PRICE 15c

Barrios watch KKK watch aliens

All's quiet on Mexican front

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Neither the Ku Klux Klan, which had promised to keep an eye on aliens moving across the border, nor Mexican-American vigilantes, who had promised to keep an eye on the



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW PLAYMATE FOR VICTOR'S WIDOWS — Keeper Ruth Giles giving Pedro a feed at Marwell Park Zoo near Winchester, England after his arrival from Manchester's closed Zoo to replace Victor, the giraffe who died recently. Pedro is two-year-old, and though Ruth — who was Victor's keeper — described him as "a bit of a lad" he is too young to mate for several years. Later he will get to know Victor's widow, Dribbles and Arabesque, who it is hoped may be pregnant by Victor before he died.

Carter renews threat to cancel journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, meeting today with Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, raised anew the threat of canceling his four-continent trip next month if Congress fails to send him an energy bill.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," the President told the Saudi prince in the Oval Office.

While Congress continued work on the energy legislation, Carter and Saud planned to talk about oil and the prospects for a reconvened Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

The President said Saud represented "one of the nations that has been extremely helpful to us in many areas of the world in the past nine or 10 months since I've been in office."

Carter's public schedule for today also called for him to sign legislation toughening penalties for doctors and others who defraud the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

By raising the possibility of not making the trip to Latin America, Africa, Asia and Europe, scheduled to begin four weeks from today, Carter put additional pressure on Congress to finish its deliberations on the energy program. He planned to make a refueling stop in Saudi Arabia during the journey.

In a meeting last week with congressional leaders, Carter left little doubt that he would be willing to call off the trip if Congress was still debating the energy legislation. At a similar meeting earlier today, however, he did not mention such a possibility.

Arab official shot by gunman

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a top United Arab Emirates official today in an apparent attempt to assassinate Syria's foreign minister, authorities reported.

Security officials arrested the white-robed gunman after he tried to hijack a Czechoslovakian cargo plane.

The victim was identified as Saif Ghobash, 47, the No. 2 man in the foreign ministry. He was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who was unharmed.

Informed sources said Khaddam, who escaped one assassination attempt last December in Damascus, was the real target of the airport gunman.

Klan, were highly visible along the border this weekend, officials report.

"We haven't seen hide nor hair of either group," Tom Ball, Border Patrol agent at the McAllen office, said. "The last thing we need down here is agitators."

The vigilante groups were formed in Crystal City after a KKK spokesman in California announced his organization would patrol the border in an effort to keep aliens south of the border. The vigilante group was made up mostly of Raza Unida Party members.

Ball said the whole idea of using civilians to patrol the nearly 1,000 miles of border between Texas and Mexico was "pretty far-fetched."

"I've read in the papers where they are patrolling on the California border," Ball said. "But it seems anything can happen out there."

Not all Raza Unida leaders in Crystal City thought the vigilante groups were a good idea. Mayor Francisco Benavides said: "I think they (the KKK and the vigilantes) are both wrong. Neither group has any authority to do it."

But Arturo Gonzalez, leader of the

Barrio Club of Crystal City and a former mayor of the town, said he had led a group that patrolled a 50-mile area from El Indio to Quemado on either side of Eagle Pass along the river.

Gonzalez said the patrol used several pickup trucks and private cars on U.S. 83 and a farm road near the river.

The Barrio Club spokesman said there was no sign of the KKK, the U.S. Border Patrol or illegal aliens. When asked if his group was armed, Gonzalez said "No more than the KKK."

Sheriff Brig Marmolejo of Hidalgo in the middle of the Rio Grande Valley, a largely Mexican-American area, scoffed at the idea of the KKK patrolling the border.

"There aren't enough gringos to patrol the border. We don't have any (racial) problems here. We are too civilized for that," he said.

Referring to the illegal alien problem, he added: "If they really want to end it, all they have to do is fine every employer who hires an illegal alien, but they won't do it because they can pay them very low wages."

City tables TESCO rate hike

The Big Spring City Council voted this morning to table a request by the Texas Electric Service Company for a rate increase.

Touch Ross & Co., a consulting firm hired by Big Spring and area cities to analyze the rate request, recommended that the city grant only an 8.33 per cent increase. TESCO had submitted a request to the city for a 23.6 per cent increase, while the Public Utilities Commission compromised with a recommendation for a 14 per cent increase.

Responding to the consultant's recommendation, Jack Redding, local TESCO MANAGER, said, "I came before you three months ago with a request for 23.6 per cent increase. Anything less than that will jeopardize the financial integrity of the Texas Electric Service Company."

Redding cited the costs of construction now underway as a major reason for requesting the 23.6 per cent increase.

"TESCO has a tremendous amount of money tied up in construction. The Touche Ross report allows so little for construction work in progress... it amounts to almost nothing at all," he said.

Council members were sympathetic to Redding's argument.

"I think 8.33 per cent is too low. I think it is important that Texas Electric Company continue to grow as it has in the past, and continue to provide the city with electricity," said Polly Means.

"We are all in sympathy with you, Jack, but we're caught in the middle," said Harold Hall.

But City Manager Harry Nagel and members of the council wanted Redding's word that rates would not be raised to the level recommended by the Public Utilities Commission.

The paper would then be sold to the

local insulation firm, Weather Check, and the funds would be used to benefit the volunteer services. Council members approved the plan on an experimental basis.

Also approved was additional funding of the City-County Juvenile Office. Total operating expenses for the office came to \$21,095.12 for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

"In this, the city pays 40 per cent."

In other business, council members:

— approved the purchase of a new car to be used by the city manager.

The most expensive bid \$6,841.75, from Bob Brock Ford Dealership was selected by the council because the auto had a larger wheel base and would be more practical, in its

estimation, for extensive travel. Dealership for \$5,830.

Other bids were received from Don Crawford Pontiac Dealership for \$5,806.71 and Pollard Chevrolet Dealership for \$5,830.

— presented Jewell Willingham with a gold engraved watch for 23 years service with the Big Spring Fire Department. Willingham has served as a captain with the department. Willingham has served as a captain with the department since 1974, after joining as a hose man in 1954.

— awarded \$101.25 to M.H. Carroll, OK Trailer Courts, for damage to his car incurred by a city dumpster.

— approved minutes for meetings of the Webb AFB Steering Committee and the Tourism Development Council.

No charges filed

Man beaten to death with baseball bat

A 22-year old Big Spring man is in custody at the Howard County jail in connection with the death of Thomas K. Donahue, 37, 1510, Hilltop.

Donahue died in the Malone-Hogan hospital emergency room at 12:20 Tuesday morning of head injuries inflicted by a baseball bat.

According to Howard County deputies, statements taken indicate that Donahue arrived at his residence, which belonged to Lafern Pierce, who also lived there, Monday evening. An argument sprang up between Donahue, Mrs. Pierce's son and the man in custody. According to witnesses, Donahue had pulled a knife and managed to cut the left arm of the arrested man before the man

swung the baseball bat. The arrested man was also treated for his wound at Malone-Hogan.

According to Chief Deputy Bill Whitten, he and reserve Sergeant Robert Puente were alerted by city police at 10:30 p.m. Monday. Whitten said that when he arrived, he found Donahue lying in the floor near his bed with a head injury and he found the arrested man outside on the lawn with a towel wrapped around a heavily bleeding arm.

No charges have yet been formally filed against the arrested man.

Donahue's body will be taken to Colyer Funeral Home in Torrington, Wyo., where funeral arrangements are pending.

Transient found dead near Stanton depot

STANTON — A "knight of the road" spent his last night here Saturday when he and a fellow traveler, who rode the freight trains apparently got off to take cover in the empty depot because they were cold.

During the night, John L. Overman, 49, got up and went outside and apparently fell dead in the drainage ditch between the railroad and Highway 80.

His fellow traveler awoke Sunday morning and found him dead. He notified the police. A justice of the peace, Martin Gibson, ruled death by natural causes.

Overman was riding the freights from Modesta, Calif. back to Brownfield where he had relatives when his death occurred.

Born in Fannin County, he had lived in Brownfield prior to moving to

Modesta. He and his friend had gotten on the freight train together in El Paso.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today in the Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Don Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Meadow.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cherry Melcher, Irving and Miss Dawana Overman, Lubbock and one son, John Richard Overman, Weatherford.

Other survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Jake Benson, Meadow; Mrs. Ruby Moorhead, Lubbock; Mrs. Merle Blakley, Borger, Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Indonesia and Mrs. Lonnie Mantooth, Milford; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Overman, Meadow and three grandchildren.

until the issue is resolved in other cities. TESCO will appeal to the PUC the decisions of those cities which granted only the 8.33 per cent increase.

In the meantime, the company could legally raise interim rates of cities such as Big Spring which took no action on the request at all.

"I would hate to wake up one morning to find Big Spring paying 15.3 per cent more while Odessa was paying only 8.3 per cent more," said Nagel.

"I would hate that, too," said Redding.

"All hell would break loose," continued Nagel.

"I know," said Redding. "Are you assuring us that interim rates will not be raised above those of other cities until this affair is decided everywhere?" asked Mayor Wade Choate.

"Yes," replied Redding.

The council also approved issuing a permit to El Paso Ambulance and Rescue Service to operate in the city. This merely gives the company permission to operate within city limits, but does not constitute a contract agreement.

The city and Howard County will, however, consider entering into contract with the firm for service to the city. According to estimates by company representative Wesley Martin, cost to the city and county in subsidies would be around \$48,000 a year.

Jack Y. Smith, representing the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council, requested the city's assistance in a paper drive. Smith asked that a city trailer be parked downtown at a central location for the collection of paper.

The paper would then be sold to the

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Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No other route

Q. Couldn't the cotton ginners on the north side of town find another route to haul cotton? Our neighborhood yards on North Scurry Streets look terrible.

A. There is no route to the gins in north Big Spring that can avoid going down some residential streets. The same thing occurs in the rural communities where there are gins. Perhaps the rural people are more patient with the process, knowing how important it is to the farmers and to the economy of the community.

Calendar: Ribbon cutting

TODAY

New officers for Miss Softball America will be elected in an organizational meeting 7 p.m. in the girls' gym of Runnels Junior High.

Big Spring hosts the Permian volleyball team starting at 6:30 p.m., high school gym. Probable championship game for second half.

GED graduation ceremonies, 7:30 p.m., Howard College Auditorium. Reception in Cactus Room of Student Union Building follows.

High School Equivalency Diploma Graduation, Howard College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ribbon cutting ceremony for Lubbock Manufacturing Company, Webb Air Force Base building 1103, 10:30 a.m.

Offbeat: Bad mouse trap

METZ, France (AP) — An insurance company has been ordered to pay a \$1,200 claim for damage to a car caused by a mouse trapped in the car's engine.

According to testimony, mice nesting under the car's hood became trapped by the fanbelt and damaged the auto's cooling system. The award covered the cost of repair work.

The court said the award was justified because of a clause in the policy that said the company would cover "damage caused by impact with a fixed or moving body."

The insurance company has appealed.

TV's best: U.N. Concert

U.N. Concert 1977: the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy performs the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 and the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, at 7 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Condemned teen

A 16-YEAR-OLD boy who was convicted of stomping an elderly widow to death in a \$6 robbery has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. See p. 5A.

THE SENATE, trying to write a national energy policy, is debating whether to raise taxes to force fuel saving or cut them selectively to reward conservation and production. See p. 3A.

LON CHANEY needed a full moon and trick photography to turn into a werewolf. For Halloween, Benita Allen shows people how to do the same thing for \$3. See p. 5A.

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Outside: Warm

Light winds and warm afternoons are predicted through Wednesday by weather experts. High temperatures today and Wednesday are expected in the mid 80s, and low tonight in the low 50s.



25 OCT 1977

Digest



ELVIS PRESLEY RING — Jeweler Lowell Hays, who for four years was the singer's personal jeweler, is shown with the \$7,500 diamond and black sapphire ring Presley designed himself and wore on his last tour. Hays said Presley knocked a stone out of the ring on stage and sent it back to be repaired. Before Hays could return the ring, Presley had died.

Elvis liked jewelry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley sometimes bought \$200,000 worth of gems at once and "loved to sit in the middle of his bed with jewelry spread all over," says the rock 'n' roll singer's jeweler.

Lowell Hays, recalling his four-year business-relationship with the entertainer, said Presley bought between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in gems from Lowell Hays Jewelry before his death Aug. 16.

Hays said he often flew to the touring singer to satisfy his impulse buying, carrying \$200,000 or more in jewelry in a specially-designed briefcase.

Hays said Presley did not like to be told "no," especially when he ordered an 11 1/2-carat engagement ring for fiance Ginger Alden at a time.

"I told him what he wanted was impossible and he told me, 'Look, I do all my business with you and when I need something special I need it special. I want this diamond and I want it tonight and I want you to get it for me.'"

Hays said he called some diamond brokers in New York, who couldn't get anything to him. "Elvis offered to send me in his jet, Lisa Marie. But all the diamonds the size he wanted are kept locked up in vaults, including mine."

Presley apparently made some other calls, then tried Hays again. "He called me back and when he woke me up this time, I realized he really meant business, that he really wanted that diamond that night."

"So I made arrangements to get the diamond he wanted out of my vault in the middle of the night, called my jeweler and he met me at my store and we put the ring together for him and got it to him about 8 in the morning." The price tag: \$50,000.

Deaths

Tiffany Ragland

LUBBOCK — Funeral for Tiffany Shay Ragland, 5, of Menlo Park, Cal., and formerly of Lubbock, are scheduled for 11 a.m., Wednesday in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock. Officiating will be Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor. Burial will occur in Pflugerville.

Tiffany, a cancer victim, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ragland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell, Big Spring.

The girl died at 12:30 a.m., Sunday in San Francisco.

Goldie Hodges

Funeral for Mrs. A.B. (Goldie) Hodges, 77, who died at 7:35 p.m., Sunday in a local nursing home, will be at 2 p.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will take place in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hodges was born March 10, 1900, in Merkel, Tex.

Pallbearers will be Harland Hodges, Leland Daniels, Dee Worthan, Ronnie Rogers, Billy Frank Rogers, and Jim Harper.

Melvin Howell

Melvin Eugene Howell, died Monday evening in a Johnson City Hospital.

Services are pending in Johnson City.

He was born and raised in Big Spring, and is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Susie, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Howell, and Ladale Howell, all of Big Spring, and a sister, Joyce Elaine Howell, Big Spring.

Nellie Nichols

Mrs. W. S. (Nellie) Nichols, 81, died at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens. She was born Oct. 21, 1896 in Garland County, Ark., and married William E. Nichols, April 14, 1912 in Anson.

She was a member of the

Defense contractors spread wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitality offered to Pentagon officials by defense and aerospace contractors amounts to "several million dollars," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire is co-chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production, which said a survey it conducted showed that 41 of the largest electronics, aerospace and ship building contractors offered gratuities forbidden by Defense Department regulations.

The gratuities uncovered in the survey came at the height of a controversy over the use of defense and aerospace companies' hunting lodges to entertain Defense Department officials.

During the three years of the survey, 1973 to 1975, and

Salter faces indecency rap

John Salter, 45, 201 Howard House, was released on \$5,000 bond from Howard County jail Monday after charges of indecency with a child were filed against him in Justice of the Peace Bob West's office.

Salter was arrested in connection with the alleged indecency with a 14-year-old boy who was selling flowers for the Disabled American Veterans when allegedly approached by Salter.

Mayor of Abilene considers 17th race

Fred Lee Hughes, mayor of Abilene, said Monday he is thinking strongly of running for the 17th District U.S. Congressional seat being vacated by Omar Burleson of Anson.

Burleson's term formally ends Dec. 31, 1978.

Hughes told the Abilene Reporter-News he would likely declare one way or another sometime next week.

Five men, including Big Spring's Jim Baum, have already announced their candidacies for the position. The others are A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene attorney; Jim Snowden of Tye, a former Civil Service worker and one-time mayor of Tye; and Charles Stenholm of Stamford, all Democrats; and Republican Bill Fisher, an Abilene tax attorney.

A sixth man, J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, has indicated strongly he will also seek the Democratic

Band members are missing

The Hall of Fame committee has still not learned the whereabouts of Stephanie Socolewicz, class of 1968.

Last week, an article was run in the Herald naming seven all state band and choir members who had not been located. They now have located all all state choir member except Stephanie.

They still lack contacting four all state band members. Does anybody know the whereabouts of Pat Bishop, 1962; Arion Hughey, 1964; John L. Walker, 1966 or George Worrell, 1946?

If so, call the high school and give the address to Craig Fischer, student activities director and assistant principal.

A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Headrick, assisted by the Rev. John Long, of Memorial Christian Church where Mrs. Barber served as church secretary.

Burial will be in private ceremonies at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring prior to the memorial service. Suggested memorials are to the Muscular Dystrophy foundation. She had a son, Douglas Barber who died in 1966 of muscular dystrophy.

Born Nov. 19, 1925, she lived in West Texas all of her life and is well known in the Big Spring area.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest of Midland; one son, Byron Barber, San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Boehns, Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kennemur and Mrs. Marilyn Knight, both of Big Spring and Mrs. Hazel Brown of Nevada, Calif.; one brother, Howard Carmack of San Lorenzo, Calif.; her father, Harvey Carmack, Stanton and three grandchildren.

Sapp Brothers booked here

The Sapp Brothers of the River of Life Television will be in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday nights.

They will be at the Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is free. Max and David Sapp are founders of the River of Life Telecast. The public is invited. Any questions or additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pat Simmons after 5 p.m. at 263-4607.

the companies admitted they sponsored nearly 1,200 hospitality suites at professional meetings and trade fairs.

Among the companies surveyed, 16 firms said they paid for hunting, skiing or golfing trips, while 35 acknowledged they bought meals for government employees.

Other favors offered included free tickets for sports and cultural events, including football and baseball games.

"It is true that a government procurement official would not be likely to sell out the government's interest solely for a football ticket or a weekend at a corporate lodge," Proxmire said Monday.

"What is of greater importance is the repetitious nature of such entertainment

One absentee

County Clerk Margaret Ray has had only one absentee-ballot cast since her office opened for the absentee balloting Monday. The lack of response may be partly due to the week and a half still to come before the election, but the crowds are certainly not flooding in.

For the record

Mark Bennett was third place winner in the bicycle contest in the Coahoma parade, rather than Mike Barnett as listed in the Herald Sunday.

Hughes has served Abilene as its mayor the past 2 1/2 years. He operates a motor car company in Abilene. His present term as mayor expires in April 1978 and he has already announced he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Hughes will attain his 50th birthday Wednesday.

Hughes said the issues in the campaign likely would be "energy and agriculture... and too much government."

Plates to go will be served only during the noon meal. Sausage sandwiches will be served from 2 to 4 p.m., during the dance. Uncooked sausage will be sold by the pound.

Booths will open at 11 a.m., and will remain open during the afternoon. They include Soin-A-Wheel, Grab Bag, Country Kitchen, a variety of breads, jellies, pickles, and canned items. Also, a Hobby Shop, fancy works, gifts ideal for Christmas giving, Balloons Galore, Bingo, Coke Ring and Cotton Candy.

The annual auction will get underway at 2 p.m. Among items to be auctioned are bales or cotton and merchandise donated by various businessmen.

Clay Thompson, 421 Hillside, reported the theft of two carpenter levels from the back of his pick-up sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

The levels were taken as Thompson's truck sat in his driveway, and were worth \$60.

Vandals smashed and trampled four copper sprinkler heads at Turner Properties, 111 E. 7th sometime over the weekend causing about \$125 damage.

According to reports the

According to reports, the burglars entered the home through the front door, and exited through the back. Cost of replacement of those items stolen will amount to \$16.20.

Cars driven by Vaughn H. Martin, Box 2 Sterling City Route, and Troy Richard James, 3905 Hamilton, collided at Moffett Carpets at 12:37 p.m. Monday.

Speakers pushing industrial proposal

A speaker's bureau from the Chamber of Commerce has been making information talks at various civic clubs concerning the industrial proposal on the ballot Nov. 5.

The proposal is the last item on the ballot after the statewide amendments. It will, if passed, allow Howard County Commissioners to use an allotted amount of

money from the General Fund for improving the community through industry.

It does not include a tax increase and it does not mandate the commissioners to allot funds to industry. It only makes it possible, if they so desire.

A group, headed by Gary Trim has been making speeches to various clubs in the city. Others on the committee include Jack Redding, Charles Bell, Mike McKinney, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Roger Brown, Andy Swartz and Bill Albright.

The group has already spoken to the Noon Lions, Howard County Council on Aging, American Business Woman, Cactus Chapter, Elbow Home Demonstration, Shriners, Greater Big Spring Rotary, American Businessman's Club, National Secretaries, Coahoma Lions and Women's Forum.

They have scheduled talks with the Big Spring Rotary, Morning Optimist, Bent Spring Older Adults, Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, Kiwanis, Association of Retired Persons and the Evening Lions.

Other Clubs may be included and provided with speakers by calling Gary Trim at 3-6620.

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Individual teachers put up framed pictures in their rooms, but the majority of them are scenes.

In keeping with the poll, a total of 35 little boys on three campuses were asked if they would like to grow up and be president of the United States.

Not a single one said yes, but there were 11 that wanted to be on the Dallas Cowboys.

and its widespread use to create 'goodwill' for contractors during delicate negotiations with the government in defense contracts," he said.

The 41 corporations asked to respond to the committee's survey were: AVCO Corp., Bendix Corp., Boeing Corp., Burroughs Corp., Computer Science Corp., E-Systems

Inc., Fairchild Industries, FMC Corp., General Electric Co., General Dynamics, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Grumman Corp., Harris Corp., Honeywell Inc., Hughes Aircraft Co., IBM, ITT,

Lear Siegler Inc., Litton Industries, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., LTV Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Magnavox Co., Martin

Marietta Aerospace, Motorola, Northrop Corp., Raytheon Co., RCA, Rockwell International, Sanders Associates, Singer Co., Sperry Rand Corp., Teledyne Inc., Tenneco Inc., Texas Instruments Inc., Textron, Thiokol Corp., TRW, United Technologies and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The only company on the

list to refuse to respond entirely was TRW, a committee spokesman said.

CETA jobs available

A variety of jobs for those qualifying under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act are currently available in the Big Spring area.

Those eligible need to apply through the Texas Employment Commission office so they can be certified for Title XI.

TEC personnel will, in turn, refer them to the CETA office, located in Room 244 of the Post Office building. The CETA office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Principally, those who qualify for such employment have been unemployed for the past three or four months and are in the low income bracket.

Connell posts \$2,500 bail

Phillip Connell has posted \$2,500 bond here after being arrested in San Angelo on charges of defrauding an innkeeper filed in Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena's office.

The charges were filed June 20 on Phillip Connell and his brother Richard after two men ran out on a \$216.92 they had left at a local motel after a 19-day stopover. The case is being handled by Detective John Burson of the Big Spring police department.

Car recovered

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City police apprehended a stolen vehicle at 10:15 a.m. today on IS 20 just inside the city limits.

The car had just been reported stolen out of Abilene. No details were yet available at press time on charges in connection with the arrest.

Police beat

Guns, \$450 in cash stolen

Someone walked through the unlocked door of the apartment belonging to Gordon Bristow, 538 Westover No. 106, and took about \$450 worth of cash and guns sometime Sunday.

According to reports a Browning 9mm Automatic, a .22-caliber Smith and Wesson pistol, and \$20 cash were taken.

Someone stole an air compressor from the home of Billy Menton, 102 Carey, sometime Monday.

According to reports, the compressor was worth \$269 and was the property of West Roofing.

Clay Thompson, 421 Hillside, reported the theft of two carpenter levels from the back of his pick-up sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

The levels were taken as Thompson's truck sat in his driveway, and were worth \$60.

Vandals smashed and trampled four copper sprinkler heads at Turner Properties, 111 E. 7th sometime over the weekend causing about \$125 damage.

According to reports the

According to reports, the burglars entered the home through the front door, and exited through the back. Cost of replacement of those items stolen will amount to \$16.20.

Cars driven by Vaughn H. Martin, Box 2 Sterling City Route, and Troy Richard James, 3905 Hamilton, collided at Moffett Carpets at 12:37 p.m. Monday.

Exxon chief will speak

Randall Meyer, president of Exxon USA, will be in Midland Friday to address a noon meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers.

An informal press conference is scheduled with Meyer at 11 a.m., that day in Room 201 of the Midland Hilton.

Washington School displays George

Lonely JFK portrait

pleasing to the teacher.

At Moss Elementary, the library has six printouts of George Washington that have been laminated and on occasions are taped to the library walls.

Kentwood reported no pictures of presidents. Lakeview has none. It did have a preamble to the constitution framed and hanging up, but it was apparently removed when the grades 1-6 left the school this year.

One thing the poll determined is that framed pictures of any president of the United States are almost a thing of the past in elementary schools in Big Spring.

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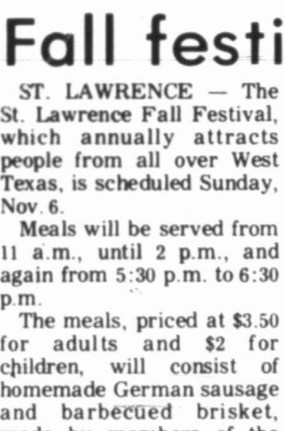
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DEVOTED BIG SPRINGER — Saying, "I'd like to present this scrap of paper to the city as an expression of sentiment for being able to live in Big Spring for 42 years," Ted Groebel (left) handed over a deed to Mayor Wade Choate (right) for 40 acres of land on the south of town as a gift. The acreage is bounded by Parkway on the east and Wasson on the west, and is located just south of the municipal golf course. It is valued at between \$80,000 and \$90,000.



CHAPTER HONORED — Mrs. Mammie Roberts, one of two Howard County delegates to the Easter Seal Society convention in San Antonio Oct. 21-22, displays a certificate awarded the Howard County chapter for the effective publicity campaign carried on the local chapter. Ron Killough was chairman of this year's Howard County campaign. Mrs. Mary Newell was also a Big Spring delegate at the convention, held in the Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel.



THERE'S GEORGE... father of his country

school said there was pictures of Kennedy and Lincoln in his office, but none in the classrooms.

Marcy Elementary apparently has no pictures of any of the presidents unless teachers choose to put them on their bulletin boards at certain seasons of the year, such as February near Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.

At Bauer, there are none. At College Heights, the room of Mrs. Spradling has framed pictures of Washington and Lincoln donated by a Third grade class in 1947 and 1948.

Another classroom at College Heights last week had a picture of the state capitol removed that was not

pleasing to the teacher.

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Calling

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Prather, a the first festival really not received four entries Sunday heard about success and booths in the festival.

In addition said that most and craftsmen in this year already asked mailed add forms to give George B.

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BIG SPRING HERALD
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ON GUARD AT SCHLEYER FUNERAL — Armed members of the West German border police unit GSG9 stand guard today above the street in Stuttgart, West Germany where the state funeral of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer was taking place. Schleyer, who was held hostage for six weeks by a terrorist group, was slain after the GSG9 unit staged a commando raid into Mogadishu, Somalia to free 86 persons aboard a hijacked Lufthansa airliner.

Energy

Senators to write policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Whip John Brademas said today that congressional approval of a national energy program is "a few weeks off," raising the possibility that President Carter may be forced to cancel his four-continent trip next month.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after he and Brademas, D-Ind., emerged from a White House breakfast with Carter that the legislation may be on the President's desk within three weeks.

at the meeting. "I think the President is doing everything he can."

Brademas said Carter emphasized his hope that the Senate will act quickly on the energy tax proposals coming out of the Senate Finance Committee so that conferees reconciling differences between the House and Senate bills can begin work on the entire energy program.

He said Carter told the congressional leaders he wanted an energy bill that treated consumers fairly, wouldn't enrich oil companies, encouraged reduced energy consumption and wouldn't destroy his hopes for a balanced budget.

The report repeated that Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.,

the chairman of the Finance Committee who has been at odds with Carter on many aspects of the energy legislation, said he did not want to sign a conference report for a bill that Carter would veto.

The Senate today is debating whether to raise taxes to force fuel saving or cut them selectively to reward conservation.

In the floor battle opening today, the Senate faces the choice of new taxes proposed by Carter and passed in reduced form by the House; the more than \$40 billion worth of tax incentives approved by the Senate Finance Committee, or a combination of the two.

The Carter administration opposes the finance committee's proposals. But to avoid an anticipated defeat in the full Senate of the new taxes, the President's supporters would like the Senate to quickly approve the committee's bill and let the conference committee write the final legislation.

Carter is wrong, says IPAA leader

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says President Carter is wrong in blaming oil companies for his energy program's troubles in the Senate.

"The problem the President has run into is a coalition of consumers who are seeing his program for what it is, a massive tax on the consuming public," A.V. Jones Jr., Albany, Texas, said Tuesday.

"We wish we had the type of lobbying power that has been attributed to the industry but it simply is not there."

How the question is settled in the Senate and in a Senate-House conference committee next month will have long-term effects on the U.S. economy and national security.

He is trying to play one region of this country against another, one economic strata of the country against another for political gain."

Calling for second arts festival

The success of Big Spring's first Arts and Crafts Festival has already spread to other areas of the state as artists and craftsmen began to call Mel Prather and Mike Paul this week asking that they be invited to the second show.

Prather, a co-chairman of the first festival, said "I'm really not surprised. We received four new booth entries Sunday who had heard about the first day's success and wanted to have booths in the festival."

In addition, Prather also said that most of the artists and craftsmen having booths in this year's show had already asked that they be mailed additional entry forms to give to their friends.

George Boutwell from

Austin, who was very pleased with the show and his sales, said "artists have big mouths... when we find a good show, we tell our friends. In return, our friends tell us where the other good shows are." Boutwell went on to say that he would help the local festival with next year's show and felt that the festival committee had done all they could to insure the success of the event.

"You've supplied us with a place to show and sell our art, and you've supplied us with a crowd; the rest is up to the artists themselves."

Other artists from San Antonio, Helotes, Wichita Falls, Austin, Leander, and Edmond, Oklahoma also expressed the same sentiments and asked that they be mailed additional entry blanks for the second show in order to invite friends of theirs.

After the first day of the show, P.B. Kime of Helotes said that he had not sold anything during that day, but had a lot of interested people come by. During the second day, Kime sold several of his originals to the persons who had expressed an interest in his materials the first day.

fine with us because we'll be at their shows doing the same thing this year. In addition, I'll be at the Austin Chamber of Commerce show this weekend to invite several of their entries to our festival next year."

Dewey Haragan of Sudan, who displayed his hand carved frames, said he would be back next year but would bring more works with him. R.G. Blackwell, from Rusk, who also did original woodwork, said he would have to bring additional materials next year too.

As far as the booths that didn't sell anything, Prather said "those were very few and very far between. And if you compared their materials and prices to the others around the festival, you could understand why their items were not selling. We were aware of the entry from Almodogordo, New Mexico that didn't sell anything. From looking at their materials, I would have to say that they weren't able to match their competition. Either way, they still said they enjoyed the show and would probably be back next year — if invited."

"The success of our first show depended on the support of the community," Prather continued, "and we got a tremendous amount of support. Mike and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Big Spring Herald for their excellent cooperation and support of the festival for the past several weeks. We would also like to thank the Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring Hardware, McMillan Printing, Louise McAdams, Jean Jenkins, Judy Smith, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Gamco, Webb Credit Union and numerous others for assisting in this event."

Richard Connell on out on a left at a 19-day is being active John Big Spring

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jimenez, Rt. 2, Box 147, are seeking information which might lead to their missing daughter, Kay Jimenez, 15-year-old freshman at Big Spring High School.

She has been missing since Friday when she failed to come home from school, although she had attended classes through the school day.

The five-foot, five inches girl has brown hair and brown eyes. She was wearing a pair of white slacks, a striped blouse and a brown and white wool shirt jacket when she went to school Friday.

She is known to have left the school with another girl. Her parents offer a reward for information leading to their finding their daughter. They said that names of persons giving information would be kept confidential.

Weather

Chunk of Texas blanketed by fog

By the Associated Press

Fog blanketed a big chunk of Texas at dawn today, but indications were that fair skies were on the way for most of the state.

Some light rain lingered in extreme East Texas.

Temperatures were expected to be in the 70s and 80s under sunny skies in most of the state.

TEXAS, where forecasters said a few showers were probable throughout the day.

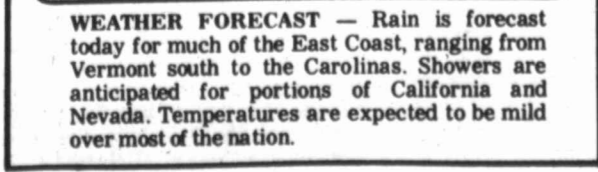
The dense fog stretched along a line from Waco and College Station all the way to Texarkana.

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WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Lows tonight upper 30s mountains and high valleys to low 40s Panhandle to mid 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Fair and mild Thursday through Saturday. Lows lower 40s mountains and north to upper 50s south. Highs lower 70s north to mid 80s Big Bend.



Farm

Middle East trade spirals

WASHINGTON (AP) — After cooling off for two years, the Middle East is once again turning into a rapidly growing market for U.S. farm products, an Agriculture Department trade expert says.

Farm exports to the Middle East are expected to be worth nearly \$2.1 billion this year, up more than 50 per cent from about \$1.37 billion in calendar 1976, according to John D. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service.

In an article in a newly published report, "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States," Parker also said U.S. farm exports to the region should continue to rise in 1978 to a range of \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion.

As discussed by Parker, the Middle East trade situation includes the Arab countries of Egypt, Libya, Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab

Emirates, North Yemen, South Yemen, Oman and Qatar.

Those countries are expected to import more than \$1.17 billion in U.S. farm products this year, up from \$85.9 million in 1976, Parker said.

In addition, the region also includes the non-Arab countries of Iran, Israel, Turkey and Cyprus, whose imports are expected to be about \$911 million, compared with \$517.8 million in 1976.

"Grain production this year was down sharply in Iran, Iraq and Syria, and Egypt also had a considerable decline, Parker said. "The setback in production will accelerate the growth in grain imports next year."

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 1400 Slaughter cows steady to weak. Slaughter bulls steady. Slaughter calves not tested. All feeder cattle and calves steady with Monday's advance. Demand good. Trading active. Slaughter cows: utility 2.3 20.50 23.90; cutter 19.00 22.50; canner and low cutter 15.00 17.75. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1: 1000 1400 lbs. 28.30 29.90. Feeder steers: choice 350 500 lbs. 39.00 42.00; 500 650 lbs. 35.00 39.00; good 300 600 lbs. 28.00 39.50. Feeder heifers: choice 300 550 lbs. 31.50 33.50; good 28.00 32.00.

Hogs: 400 Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; US 1.2 200 220 lbs. 37.50 38.00; US 1.3 190 250 lbs. 37.00 37.50; US 2.3 200 270 lbs. 38.50 37.00. Sows 50 lower; US 1.3 300 400 lbs. 34.00. Boars 300 450 lbs. 27.00 28.00; 150 250 lbs. 31.00 32.00.

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Local teen is missing

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Wichita County, CJD tussle heats up

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Wichita County Commissioners were to meet with County Treasurer Helen Kollman today to discuss her refusal to issue a \$48,925 repayment check to a state agency.

The Governor's Criminal Justice Division claims the county owes the money as a refund on a grant that was allegedly misused.

County officials, except Mrs. Kollman, have agreed to pay back the grant. The treasurer maintains the department that allegedly misused the funds should repay the CJD — rather than taking the money from general taxpayer funds.

The grant was issued to the county's Family Court Services division in 1975. The CJD subsequently charged the county used the funds outside the grant guidelines. Family Court Services administrator Howard Large has denied misuse of the funds.

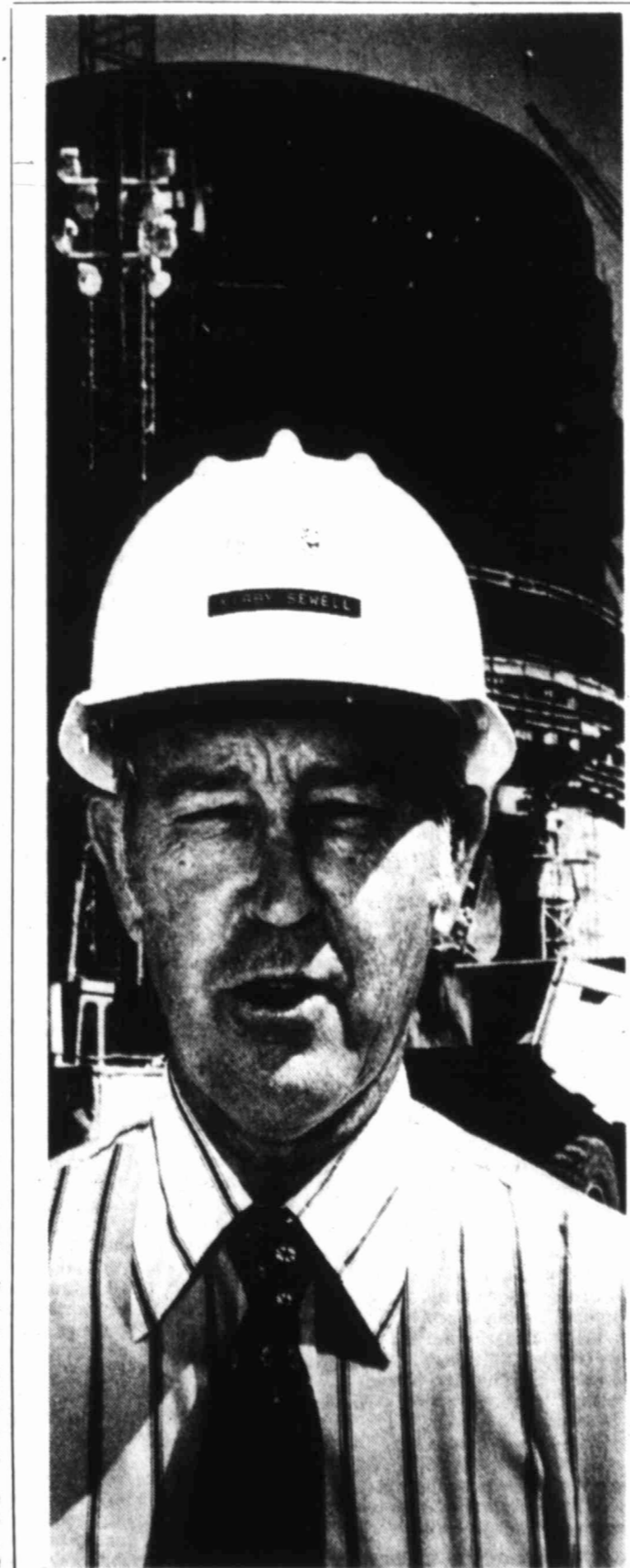
Joe Gowdy, county auditor when the controversy first arose, refused to meet the Criminal Justice Division's demands for repayment. Gowdy retired in May and filed a federal civil suit in connection with the demand for repayment.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill of Dallas dismissed the suit late in September. He said the federal court lacked jurisdiction in the matter and added there was no real controversy involved.

But the controversy continued in Wichita County. When Hill's ruling was made, county officials agreed to pay the CJD the full amount of the grant. Francis Stower, who replaced Gowdy as auditor, sent the CJD a check for the \$48,925.

But until Mrs. Kollman sends the bank that handles Wichita County funds her own authorization to honor the check, the CJD won't get its money.

Wichita County Judge Hank Anderson has threatened to take Mrs. Kollman to court if she doesn't comply with the county's request.



Kirby Setwell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.

"Today most of your electricity is made with cheap natural gas. But this gas will be gone soon."

How will we supply the electricity you'll need then?"

"About 70 percent of the electricity you use today is generated in plants that run on natural gas.

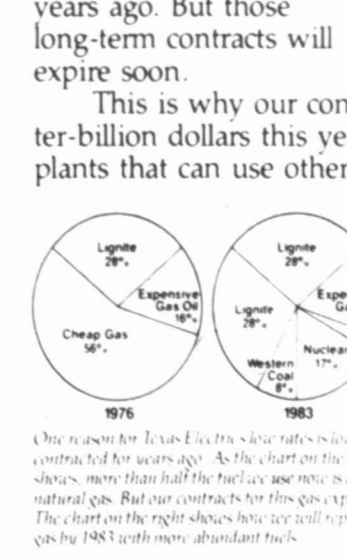
Most of it is gas we got at a low price many years ago. But those long-term contracts will expire soon.

This is why our construction budget is nearly a quarter-billion dollars this year — so we can continue building plants that can use other fuels, specifically lignite coal and nuclear.

The first unit of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is scheduled to go into service in 1981 and the second unit in 1983.

And we have five lignite coal-fired generating units in operation now, with five more under construction. Others are being planned.

By 1983, over 80 percent of your electricity will come from coal and nuclear fueled plants. This is how we intend to continue supplying you with the electricity you'll need."



Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

Texas Electric Service Company

JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

25 OCT 25

Truck stop offers excitement

One of the things I always wanted to be was a truck driver.

In one of my Walter Mitty lives, I push those 18 wheelers across the highways of the U.S., living out of a comfortable little one-berth cab, eating at those neat byway cafes that spice their grease with bits of food.

But alas, my talents do not turn toward trucking, and an electric typewriter is as complicated a machine as I am mechanical enough to handle (and somebody else has to change my ribbon even on that).

One of my childhood friends went to Texas Tech University, earned a degree in engineering, and then, to the surprise of everyone, became a truck

driver. He was happy. He found his niche in life. He's still at it as far as I know.

MY ONLY real contact with the trucker's life came in the hitchhiking days of my youth when I frequently seemed to wind up stuck at some all night truck stop.

I came to love those truck stops. They often had 50 cent bunks and showers, and whatever the food might lack in quality, it made up for in sheer bulk. I could revitalize myself with a little dusty sleep, a usually cold shower, and a man-sized meal — all for less than \$2.

But mainly, I remember the feeling of excitement which always came

over me in those places — that come alive at 2 a.m.

A truck stop has the same feeling that one sometimes has at a giant city bus station, or at a port where fog-horned ships depart, or at an international airport.

It is a feeling of wheels, of motion, of huge machines of travel to strange cities and from far away states. To a young man fresh off the farm, it was a feeling of adventure.

And I suspect that the same wanderlust that two centuries ago drove men to the hard life of a seaman is the same wanderlust today that lures the restless to sail their rigs up and down the concrete swells of America.

WHILE I have grown too familiar with airports to sense excitement from them anymore, something still tugs at me if I am around a busy truck stop after midnight. Where are they all going? Where will they be tomorrow? The day after? What new people will they meet? What new sights will they see?

But I am the planted type, so I will never really know what it is to experience the life of a trucker, except what I pick up over coffee.

Yet, like a landlubber who longs for the sea, I sometimes strain my neck to see over the horizon and wonder about what it's like on the open road.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Dr. Burns lobbies

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Pressure, unsuccessful so far, on President Carter to scale down his tax reform has been heightened by discreet lobbying from a highly unusual source: Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns, a Republican who is not expected to be reappointed by the President as head of the nation's central bank when his term expires in January, has no great influence in the Carter White House. Nevertheless, he is privately so concerned about the nation's economic future that he sent Mr. Carter a long personal letter that was chilling in its import even though understated.

From what he has learned of the tax reform package about to be unveiled, Burns warned, it threatens to undercut what little business support the Carter administration enjoys and kill hopes for economic expansion. In particular, Burns made clear that ending special tax treatment for capital gains (as proposed by the President) could devastate business and investor confidence.

THE PRESIDENT, who treats the prestigious, 73-year-old Burns with great respect, immediately thanked him in a hand-written, hand-delivered letter. The chairman of the Fed replied last Wednesday with another letter, expanding his views.

The conservative Burns is fortified by liberals on the House Ways and Means Committee who have repeatedly warned the President against attempting broad-scale tax reform. In an Oct. 17 meeting between Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and eight liberal Democratic members of the committee, Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio said Congress will never pass the capital gains proposal. While defending that scheme, Blumenthal did predict Mr. Carter "is ready to slow down a little" on tax reform.

But Treasury efforts to soften reform meet tough resistance from the President's Council of Economic Advisers and senior White House staffers. Moreover, higher taxes on capital gains seem an unmovable feature of the reform bill.

That reinforces concerns of Dr. Burns that were diplomatically omitted from his letters to the President. According to friends, he views the Carter administration as uninformed about the "business mind" and guided in tax policy by "smalltown populism." Burns believes the tax reform proposals will reinforce business fears, thereby depressing new investment and threatening a real recession next year.

To close friends on Capitol Hill, Burns has been pouring out his woes with what one listener describes as "deep sadness" that the importance of venture capital is not understood in the White House. That prompted his letters to the President. But chances are the old economist's anxiety will increase, not lessen, in the weeks ahead.

DICK RUSSELL'S BOY

Southern Democrats are pushing President Carter to name James T. McIntyre Jr. as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) — removing "acting" from his title — for one main reason: he used to work for the late, revered Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Only 36 years old and not at all flamboyant, McIntyre is sometimes belittled as "just an accountant." But his standing is high among powerful Dixie Senators such as Russell Long of Louisiana, who told us: "No one up here is going to complain about a budget director who used to work for Dick Russell."

Mr. Carter intends to wait until next year's budget is prepared before naming Bert Lance's permanent successor at OMB.



Beware exercise with kidney stones

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over the years I have had kidney stone problems. I have had operations for removal of stones in both kidneys. On occasion, I still pass blood. My last examination showed a small stone in the left kidney. My urologist is not too concerned because it has not moved.

I do pretty strenuous exercises as a member of a gym. The problem is right after the exercise. I have bleeding. Then it stops. Maybe you know what the problem is. — W.T.

Stop the exercising. I'm surprised your doctor hasn't commented on this, assuming you mentioned it to him. The bleeding may of course be due to the small stone in the left kidney, and, some bleeding can also be expected following such surgery. But your strenuous exercising can cause sufficient congestion to result in the bleeding. In fact, this kind of bleeding has been known to occur in athletes with normal kidneys after violent competition.

Your next move should be obvious. Go back to your doctor and get some rules to follow in the future concerning diet, liquid needs, activities, etc. They're discussed in the booklet you ordered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read that vitamin A acid is used in the treatment of acne. Is this valid treatment, and must it be supervised by a doctor? My doctor says he has known of it for a long time, but thinks it is not effective. — T.W.

Information I have is that vitamin A acid is an accepted and effective form of treatment for acne. It can irritate the skin, however, so the treatment should be supervised by a doctor. However, this doesn't mean every case can or should be treated by such methods. In my booklet on acne I suggest some simpler ways for handling milder problems (which you might have). Young people need to know that to some extent acne is to be expected and doesn't represent a weird abnormality. If you want a copy of the booklet, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have not had a menstrual period since I gave birth 18 months ago. I nursed my daughter for the first six months. Pregnancy tests are negative. I have also had routine pelvic exams. The doctor tells me not to worry. He says the reason for my not starting my periods is that

I nursed. I'm also told that when I'm ready to conceive again I can get medicine to start my periods.

My husband and I would like to know why I haven't started and exactly what will be given to make me start. I am 23 years old, 5 feet 7, and weigh 124 pounds. Before I got pregnant my cycles were irregular



Art Buchwald

'Smoking stinks'

WASHINGTON — A news item out of Chicago reports that the American Cancer Society has decided to launch a new advertising campaign entitled, "Smoking Stinks," aimed at teenagers who are buying cigarettes. The campaign will publicize the fact that smoking causes bad breath.

The reason for the switch is that studies showed that while most teenagers do not fear death, they are, thanks to TV, frightened silly of bad breath.

I BELIEVE the Cancer Society is on the right track. Anyone who watches television knows that death is not the ultimate put-down in our American culture.

Teenagers are fed a daily diet of murders and killings on television programs every day, and most of them accept it as one of those things. But they are aware, from watching the commercials, that bad breath is no laughing matter and no matter who you are you could be a victim of it.

I know this from personal experience. I was watching a TV program the other night with some young people in which there was a knife, a rape and a shootout. I lost count after five people were killed.

No one in the room except me seemed bothered by it.

The commercials were something else. In one, a young man took his date home and refused to kiss her. She went inside in tears.

The two young ladies watching with me were riveted to their seats. Fortunately, the young woman's mother was still up and she explained to her daughter what the problem was. It was BAD BREATH. The mother gave her daughter a bottle filled with a green liquid. The daughter protested that she had already used a mouthwash. But the mother said, "This one is different. It freshens your mouth for 24 hours."

IN THE NEXT scene the same boy took the daughter home and kissed her fully on the mouth. "Can I see you again?" the boy asked.

Inside the house the girl rushed into her mother's arms. "How was your date?" the mother asked. "Wonderful," the girl replied. "Thanks to you and . . ."

My two young lady visitors breathed a sigh of relief. They identified with the poor girl and it seemed that the problem had been resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

A few commercials later it was the boys' turn to squirm. The scene took place in a locker room. The star

(from 34 to 60 days apart). I was also told I have a tipped uterus. — J.P.

Breast feeding can delay return of menstruation. But since you were so irregular before, there are probably other factors at work in your lengthy delay. The tipped uterus has nothing to do with it. Your thyroid function should be checked, especially if you have other symptoms — fatigue, etc.

basketball player had just scored the winning play but all his teammates were ignoring him.

The young men in my living room stared intently at the screen.

FINALLY, THE coach came over to the boy and said, "Nice game," and handed the star a can of underarm deodorant. The boy took the can and sprayed it under his arms. In seconds the entire team gathered around him and congratulated him on his game.

"All right," one of the young men in the living room said, which is, as I understand it, the highest compliment a teenager can pay to anyone or anything.

"Do the knifings and rapes and murders bother you?" I asked.

They all looked at me as if I was crazy.

"It's only a TV show," one of the teenagers said.

"But the bad breath and underarm deodorants are for real?"

"Well, yeh," someone replied. "I mean that's life. No one likes anyone who smells bad."

Unfortunately, the next commercial had to do with constipation. It showed an old man who didn't want to go fishing until his wife gave him a new mint-flavored laxative.

The kids laughed at this one.

"What's so damn funny?" I wanted to know.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor: Big Spring has just experienced one of the greatest events we've ever had in our city, the first annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

It was fantastic — the planning, the people in charge, the artists themselves, the public . . . all cooperated 100 per cent to make this the best attended and smoothest show possible. Some exhibitors may not have sold as much as they would like to have, but as I heard one visiting craftsman say: "If they give me a good place to exhibit and drum us a good crowd, then whether I sell anything or not is between me and the people."

If everyone who attended didn't find something to buy, then they just were not in a buying mood anyway. The variety and quality of the things offered to the public were excellent and their creators did a good job of showing their wares — and the public



Shoes tell a lot

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Do you think you can tell a lot about a person by the shoes they wear? If you do, you agree with several people who asked the question on the streets of San Francisco.

Since California usually signals the trend in the country in fads such as skateboards, Farrah Fawcett-Majors T-shirts, and necklaces for men, perhaps the opinions of these anonymous Californians are what we will be thinking in a year or so about shoes.

Here goes: FEMALE STUDENT says, "Sometimes. If they wear Stan Smiths or Addidas, like Starsky and Hutch, they're pretty much OK. You don't have to worry about them. Tennies are usually good but sometimes you see this guy and he looks cute and then you see these little red tennies or those awful high tops and that does it."

Female job seeker says, "Sure, you can. If they wear those polished shoes, the kind insurance men wear, you know they're conservative. If they like to wear tennis shoes, they're my kind of guy. Guys who wear Roots think they're kind of cocky. Cowboy boots, very definitely, I know I'm going to like him. Cowboy boots, I dig."

Male credit card clerk says, "When you see a guy wearing Frye boots, you know he's macho. Yes, these are Frye boots I'm wearing. Dorkey shoes are strange and only squares wear

anything like that. I wear platform soles and kind of a high heel and I think they look sharp."

Female bank secretary, "Yes, you can tell quite a bit about a guy by his shoes. My friend wears hiking boots, those nice mountaineering boots they wear for climbing. He's an outdoorsy person and I like that type. Platforms are more for, well, for the swinging type and I don't care for that at all."

MALE BANK employe says, "I can tell a European right away by his shoes. Their shoes are always well cut and the leather is good. Italian men have good taste and their shoes are always rich looking with good leather and really well made. Cowboy boots are fine on cowboys but I don't like tennis shoes that come up high. High tennis shoes look like clown shoes."

Female student says, "Addidas, Deckers, and Wallabies, he's almost always a real cute guy. Famolare, the ones with the wavy soles, depending on the guy, are good. Cowboy boots, keep away. Shoes that click or make noise, gross. Anybody who clicks his heels or snaps his fingers, well, we all know what he is. No class. The same goes for platforms."

So, if you have a good stock of high-topped tennis shoes, it may be well for you to get rid of them and switch to a nice low-cut model, or maybe even cowboy boots, platforms, or insurance-man shoes.



Wrong direction

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute, which is waging the war on mankind's most dreaded disease, may be leading the charge in the wrong direction.

Although most cancer is caused by substances in the environment, less than one-fifth of the institute's \$819-million budget is devoted to cancer prevention. Congressional investigators have concluded, therefore, that the giant institute is spending too much of its money looking for exotic cures.

FOR EXAMPLE, The institute has spent nearly \$25 million on a program to develop "safer" cigarettes. "One might ask for an explanation in view of the unanimous opinion that smoking is related to cancer," declares a confidential House memo prepared for Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J. "Shouldn't this cost be borne by the tobacco industry?"

The head of the safe cigarette program, Dr. Gio Gori, agreed that "any cigarettes is hazardous . . . Our efforts to develop cigarettes with less tar and nicotine may help the tobacco industry, but it will benefit the country's 55 million smokers more." He added that the institute is trying to develop drugs to help people stop smoking altogether.

Meanwhile, the institute has not yet tested most of the 1,900 chemicals suspected of causing cancer. It has completed only 13 of 400 scheduled tests and is still working on such substances as cholesterol, castor oil, Tris, saccharin, gum arabic, cosmetics, acetic acid, pesticides and various food colorings.

"We've been caught with our pants down," an institute spokesman confessed. "It takes time to test these new substances. We're trying to catch up on the backlog," he explained.

At the same time, the House memo states, "Environmental research has been looked upon as second-class research," and most private research funded by the institute has not focused on the environmental causes of cancer.



My answer

Billy Graham

with us for a long time, and we feel ashamed because we know we failed God when we sinned. But that memory should not haunt us, nor should we confuse memory with guilt. I remember things I have done that were wrong, but I know those things have been forgiven by God and I no longer bear the guilt.

The only way to be free of feelings of guilt is to believe and trust God's Word when He tells us we have been forgiven. Why does God forgive us? First, He forgives us because all of our sins were placed on Jesus when He died on the cross. "He himself bore our sins in his body on the cross, so that we might die to sin and live for righteousness; by his wounds you have been healed" (I Peter 2:24, New International Version). "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin" (I John 1:7). God also forgives us because we turn to Him in repentance and faith, confessing our sins to Him. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9).

Yes, in Christ we can have forgiveness. Learn to trust God's Word, not your feelings. God's Word says, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us" (Psalm 103:12). Or again, the Bible says, "their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more" (Hebrews 8:12).

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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AS THE FULL MOON RISES—Paul Lee, 11, is transformed from mild-mannered suburbanite into a vicious werewolf during a Raleigh, N.C., store's demonstration on how to use makeup instead of masks for Halloween

costumes. The shop also has makeup and instructions for ghosts, Martians, witches and the ever-popular Count Dracula. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Leaving Congress for job in mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania congressman says he is giving up his Capitol Hill career to return to a job in a steel mill, convinced that any guy next door can make a good legislator. "I look at my colleagues, and some of them who have gone on to the Senate and probably someday will be considered presidential material — and I just don't see there's much difference between them and the people who are my neighbors or relatives back home," said Republican Gary A. Myers. "I'm convinced that many white and blue-collar people I come across in my daily life back home could serve as president," said the 40-year-old Butler, Pa., resident who plans to quit Congress when his second term expires in 1979. Myers, a former steel plant foreman, said his political life hasn't left him with enough time for his family. He didn't realize, he said, how much he would be away from his wife Elaine, 12-year-old daughter Michele and 10-year-old son Mark. He spends up to 120 days a year in his western Pennsylvania district, leaving his family behind at their McLean, Va., home. And when he's in Washington, he works 80-hour weeks. O top of that, he said, he usually brings home a briefcase full of paperwork. His congressional career has placed other strains on his homelife. Myers complained that

when he leaves home in the morning, he doesn't know if a prolonged debate or committee meeting will delay his return that evening. "I don't want to wake up suddenly a couple of years from now, see my kids on the high school graduation stage and realize I didn't even know them at all," he said. His public life has cut into the time he spends with his wife, Myers said. They don't go out as much and Mrs. Myers finds herself alone at home more often than before, he said. Before his election, he was a foreman at the Armco steel plant in Butler. His old job has been filled by someone else, he said, and he doesn't know what he'll be doing when he returns. Whatever it is, he faces a hefty salary cut, to less than half the \$57,500 he makes as a congressman. Myers ignored tips from political pros to slowly work his way up the ranks — from local elective office, to the state legislature, to the Congress. "You just don't have to

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Attorney claims DA is conspiracy victim

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney for an East Texas prosecutor facing disbarment proceedings says he will show that his client is a conspiracy victim. And Waggoner Carr, representing District Attorney Bill Green, said Monday he will name the conspirators during the disbarment trial. A six-man, six-woman jury was seated Monday to hear the case. The State Bar of Texas initiated the action against Green after the district attorney was convicted of public lewdness in Austin. Green has appealed that conviction. Carr, in comments during the examination of the jury panel, said he will prove that Green "is a victim of a conspiracy of influential people of this area who are trying to run him out of office."

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Living transformed into ghouls

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The harvest moon of Halloween turns The Dancer's Shop into a ghoulish meeting place, where Benita Allen can transform the living into the living dead for \$3 to \$5. Ms. Allen is manager of the shop, an ordinary looking place which for most of the year deals in leotards, dancing shoes and other show business paraphernalia. But when the autumn moon is full and Halloween candy appears on supermarket shelves, Ms. Allen starts to work her bewitchery. "It all began about three years ago, when we started carrying theatrical makeup," she said. "We didn't realize how much makeup sold at Halloween. We were amazed. Last year it was so big that we realized how effective it was, really, so we decided this year to open a clinic," she said. The "clinic" is a series of little seminars each night this week in which Ms. Allen and her sister, Jeanie Wilson, provide free instruction on an assortment of bizarre transformations. The werewolf was Monday's exercise. It required about \$3 worth of crepe hair, spirit gum and black makeup. Blond werewolves required applications of dark hair spray to keep from blowing their cover. On Tuesday the sisters planned to produce dogs and ghosts. On Wednesday they were to teach youngsters how to use liquid latex to add about 70 years to their age. "Their faces will actually be wrinkled," Ms. Allen explained. "This one costs a little more — about \$5."

Thursday's schedule gives the changelings a choice: a witch, a clown or a Martian. And finally on Friday, the ever-popular Dracula lives again ... and again and again. All of the necessary materials are for sale at the shop, and there's no denying that the clinics will help move the merchandise. But there's clearly more to the service than profit, since the shop also sells a pullover gorilla mask that produces roughly the same effect as the werewolf makeup — for \$18. "I hope the idea catches on," said Ms. Allen. "The masks are really too bulky and the kids can't see out of them very well."

Teen stomped widow to death

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who was convicted of stomping an elderly widow to death in a \$6 robbery has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. Frank Ross Jr. of DeSoto

City, Fla., stood calmly and said nothing Monday as 10th Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly imposed the death penalty for the Nov. 15, 1976, murder of 64-year-old Helen Dixon of Avon Park. "The idea of a teen-ager being executed by the state immediately invokes a natural feeling of repugnance and aversion," Kelly wrote in a footnote accompanying the death sentence. "But there is a still greater feeling of repugnance and aversion when you consider that a helpless, wholly innocent, 64-year-old woman who was living alone in her own home was brutally killed," the judge wrote. A six-man, six-woman jury had convicted Ross of first degree murder in February. The same jury deliberated only 17 minutes Monday before recommending the death penalty. Ross' mother, Cressie

Scientists hunting parts of meteorite

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Government scientists and a commercial laboratory are seeking parts of a large meteorite that landed in south central Oklahoma the night of Oct. 18. The meteorite was seen over at least four states as it fell to earth. Scientists have pinpointed a two-mile by three-mile area east of Elmore City as the location of the fallen meteorite, said Dr. Everett Gibson, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Gibson said Monday that a group of four NASA scientists visited the area Saturday and talked with persons who saw the meteorite fall. "The people aren't that interested," Gibson said. "They're not out looking for it." Gibson said the meteorite is "scientifically invaluable."

Eskimo whalers speak out

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Despite an international ban and a lost battle in the federal courts, an Eskimo leader says that when the spring thaws come and bowhead whales appear near the North Slope shores, Eskimo whalers will go on their traditional hunt. The International Whaling Commission's ban on hunting the endangered bowhead went into effect Monday night. Biologists think there may be as few as 600 and no more than about 2,000 surviving bowheads. Last week, Judge John Sirica ordered the State Department to use its privilege to file a formal objection to the ban. But on Monday a Washington, D.C., federal appeals court and then U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger vacated Sirica's ruling, leaving the whaling ban intact. "We'll go ahead and proceed with our scheduled whaling season come spring, despite a ban. That's our only story," said Mayor Eben Hopson of Alaska's North Slope Borough. The IWC voted last June to impose the one-year ban on subsistence hunting of bowheads, which had already been ruled off-limits to commercial hunters. The United States abstained.

Under commission rules, subsistence hunting could have continued had the United States filed the formal objection on behalf of the Eskimos. A group of Alaskan natives and the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission sought help in the federal courts, arguing that the ban would deprive Eskimo villages of their main sources of protein. The State Department argued that an objection would encourage commercial whaling nations such as Japan and the Soviet Union to ignore whale quotas. Belcher, sat quietly as the sentence was pronounced. "What had to be had to be," said Mrs. Belcher outside the courtroom. Highlands County Assistant Public Defender Nick Chommer said an appeal is automatic when a death penalty is imposed. Judge Kelly said he would forward the sentence to the Florida Supreme Court for review, another automatic procedure. Ross was charged with another DeSoto City youth, James Wells, 17, who was found guilty Aug. 12 in a separate trial and sentenced to life in prison by Kelly. Both boys testified that they had gone to look at a car offered for sale by Mrs. Dixon. Wells testified that Ross knocked the woman down, kicked her, took the money and ripped out her telephone. When Ross took the stand, Assistant State Attorney William Fletcher asked repeatedly why Ross attacked Mrs. Dixon. The youth said he didn't know. "I didn't intend to rob her. I didn't intend to kill her," he said.

Prince favors partnership

HOUSTON (AP) — Great Britain's Prince Charles says a continuing partnership between his country and the United States can aid in solving the world's energy problems. Such a solution, the prince told a formal dinner here Monday night, "can make it possible for you and me to survive a little longer." The heir apparent to the British throne flew today to San Antonio where he was to visit the Alamo on his last day in Texas. Earlier Monday, Prince Charles piloted a space shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center with astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton looking on. Haise and Fullerton will pilot a real shuttle next Wednesday in a flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The prince said the simulated flight was "very, very nice." Haise said the royal pilot "flew very well." Dr. Chris Craft, the director of the space center, said Prince Charles had apparently been keeping up with advances in space exploration. "The prince showed a great deal of interest in our projects and obviously was greatly interested in what we have done to date," Craft said. "He showed a good technical knowledge of our projects." The visitor's tour of the space center was conducted

at the dinner. In a lighter tone during the dinner, the prince said he told an American friend during his visit, "I would like to make a sporting tour of America." "And she said to me, 'Indoors or outdoors.' My reply is not on record." Monday's Houston visit also included a stop at Saks' Fifth Avenue on the outskirts of the downtown area. Several thousand people jammed the British-owned department store to get a glimpse of the prince.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

'FRANCE' PURCHASED—The S.S. France is guided by tugs into Boston's Commonwealth Pier on the ship's first visit to Boston in 1966. The France, at 1,035-feet long the world's largest luxury liner, has been bought by a Saudi Arabian businessman for use as a floating resort, the owners announced today. The sale price fell within the limits of \$12 to \$20 million set by the government of France, but a specific figure was not disclosed.

Saudi businessman buys S.S. France

PARIS (AP)—The luxury liner "France," whose transatlantic career fell victim to skyrocketing oil prices, has been rescued from the mothball fleet as a floating hotel—by a Saudi Arabian businessman.

Akkram Ojje's Luxembourg-based international financial group bought the 66,348-ton liner through a Swiss subsidiary for a price between \$12-\$20 million, Jacques Friedmann, president of the Compagnie Generale Maritime, told a news conference Monday.

The company will help Ojje find a location for the "France's" new career, which could be North America or the Middle or Far East, Friedmann said.

"Wherever it is," Friedmann said, "Mr. Ojje wants the liner to remain an ambassador of France, a prestigious operation featuring French cuisine and promoting French products" and indicated the liner likely would continue to be called the "France."

Ojje is a Francophile who already has been awarded the Legion of Honor for services to France and was described by the company as having "worked hard for more than 30 years to tighten the economic links between France and Saudi Arabia."

He recently bought a large stake in a troubled third-level French domestic airline, Air Alpes, and

commutes between Jeddah and Paris.

The liner was ordered by the old French Line, now merged into the CGM, in 1956 to replace the aging "Liberte" and "Ile de France" on the Atlantic; then still the scene of fierce international prestige rivalry.

By the time of its launching by General Charles de Gaulle and his wife Yvonne in 1960, it had cost nearly \$90 million in pre-inflation dollars.

But jet airliners changed the face of world travel and the "France" became an embarrassing symbol of ostentation for the French government, which found it was subsidizing the wealthy few to the tune of \$20 million a year.

The quintupling of oil prices was the last straw and in November, 1974, the "France" was retired to the "Quai of the Forgotten" at Le Havre. Crewmen occupied the vessel but lost out on their attempt to force the government to keep it in service.

The company was left with a \$6 million-a-year bill to maintain the liner in top condition and pay amortization.

Hundreds of offers were received, "40 or 50 of them serious," said Friedmann, and studies showed the only feasible use was as a floating hotel.

100,000 Christmas dinners

'Red' couldn't stand to see anybody go hungry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The man who made Christmas special for the poor of Oklahoma City is dead.

Ernest "Red" Andrews helped bring more than 100,000 free Christmas dinners to poor people here in 42 years.

He died at his Las Vegas home Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack, at age 77.

Andrews, who served in the state House from 1953 to 1973, "couldn't stand to see anybody go hungry," said Carl Knox, 60, a close friend.

The Christmas dinners, held in downtown Oklahoma City restaurants and cafeterias, began by feeding only about 200 poor people, but grew over the years to a program for feeding thousands. Almost 6,000 persons received free meals at the largest dinner two years ago.

Andrews once said the idea of feeding the needy came from a kindness done his family in his hometown of Houston by a well-to-do resident. He said he vowed at the time to do something for others when he could.

Andrews worked at many jobs. He fought 160 times as a professional boxer. He worked for the Tulsa World newspaper for 16 years, advancing from a job as a mailer to street circulation manager, and then became a boxing and wrestling promoter.

Judge Connally's expense vouchers hearing due Nov. 10

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies will not hear allegations against its chairman regarding expense vouchers until Nov. 10, the chairman said Monday.

The chairman, State District Judge Joseph Connally of Odessa, issued a statement through the board's office saying he had offered to meet with Atty. Gen. John Hill regarding the vouchers but that Hill said he would prefer that the matter be decided before the full board.

Connally said he attempted to call a meeting for Oct. 25, but meetings can only be called by a majority of the board members, and a

age soldier in World War I and was a Marine in World War II.

During his 20 years as a representative in the state House, he held several important leadership positions and committee assignments.

Andrews stopped directing the Christmas dinners after his foot was amputated in 1972. He and his wife then moved to Las Vegas, where their only son, Russell, lives.

The Christmas meals went on under the supervision of Knox.

"Red loved to see his people" at the dinners, Knox said. "That was his joy. He knew most of the people who came every year by name and was interested in them. Red was probably one of the best loved persons, especially in the Oklahoma City area. He was a great man."

Knox said Andrews "would meet poor people through the year and he'd give them a little money to help out. He could've retired with a lot more money," if he hadn't spent so much helping the poor.

Andrews paid some of the costs of the Christmas dinners out of his own pocket, and also received contributions from others.

Knox said he hopes the dinners will continue, despite Andrews' death.

"Red's wish was that this thing would go on forever," Knox said. "Red said, 'There's going to be hungry people after I die.'"

majority has voted not to meet on Oct. 25.

"Since General Hill had said that the 25th was a convenient day for him, I offered to meet with him on that day in order to publicly answer any questions that he might have about my expense accounts and other board business.

"However, since General Hill has stated that he would prefer a meeting with the entire board rather than with me individually, I don't plan to waste a trip to Austin since I have a full docket this week and need to be in Odessa," Connally said.

The board will assemble Nov. 10 for its regularly scheduled meeting.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 25, 1977

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Drop out to the College Park shopping center and visit T.G. & Y. They are a family store and they always have items appropriate to the holiday season.

For instance, they already have a stock of Christmas cards for the early shopper. They also have Christmas gift wrapping available. The store offers a wide selection of artificial

flowers, cosmetics, school needs, clothing, garden needs, home appliances, and many other items.

Drop by T.G. & Y. for your Halloween needs and while there, glance around and start thinking about Christmas.

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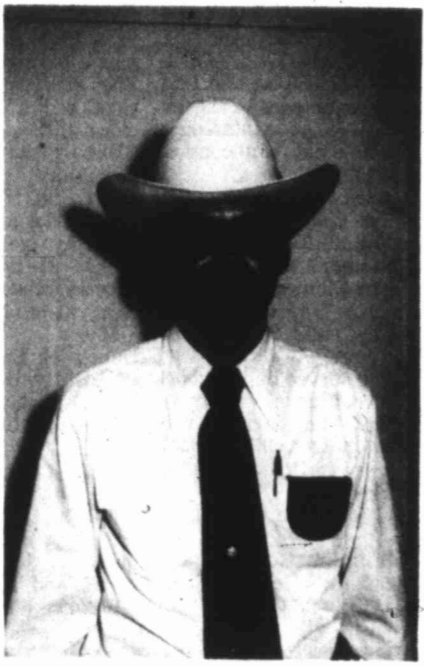
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Frank Corey is the latest addition to the Howard County Sheriff's Department. Appointed a regular officer Sept. 1, he had served on the reserve deputy force since December, 1976.

Frank was born in Paola, Kansas and moved to Texas in 1966. He attended high school in Brady and studied law through LaSalle University. He is presently attending Howard College and expects to receive his law degree there in December, 1977.

He is a Catholic and has a wife, Joyce, and four children, Bubba, Frank, Scott, and Misty. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. He spent three years in the U.S. Navy and served one tour of duty in Vietnam.



Linda Morris is a comparatively new arrival to the Big Spring Police Department. Serving as the Criminal Investigation Division's secretary, Linda has been with the force several months.

Born in San Diego, Calif., Linda came to Big Spring with her family in 1964. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and took business courses from Howard College and Angelo State College.

Linda says her job is exciting, but that she originally started work at the station because of the availability of the job.

Her hobbies include sewing and all kinds of handicrafts.



Everyone takes advice from a Texas Ranger, and residents of Howard County can be glad that Buster R. McCartney listened to Ranger Captain Frank Probst when he said, "Every man should try law enforcement just once. I think you'd like it."

Buster had spent five years on the county force, and has been a West Texas product since birth. He was born in Paint Rock and attended school in Garden City, Coahoma, and Forsan High Schools. He has law enforcement certification from Texas A&M and attends Howard College.

He has a wife, Linda, and three children, Laura, Clifford, and Charlotte.

He has spent three and one-half years with the Odessa Police Department. His hobbies are raising cattle and horses, hunting and fishing.

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25 OCT 25

Donations needed for foster kids

Police Officer and foster parent James Van Ness has informed the Howard County State Foster Parents Association that the Big Spring Police Association has kicked off its Christmas Fund Drive for the foster children of Howard County.

Many more donations are needed in order to provide Christmas gifts and clothing for all the foster children. If you would like to contribute, please mail your donation to: Howard County State P.O. Box 2304, Big Spring, 79720, or call Mrs. Donna Van Ness, president of the association, at 267-1061.

Howard County is also in need of more foster parents. If you would like to share your love, family and time with a child in need, please call 267-8098 for more information.



LOCAL TALENT — Lela Hensen (left) and Sherry Wegner, entrepreneur of Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe, display some of the artwork that was shown and on sale over the weekend during Big Spring's first annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

Local family tours Europe

Big Spring residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, their daughters Charlotte, Brenda and Beverly, and Mrs. Vera Sawyer of Midland, recently visited sites of historical interest on a tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy,

Switzerland, France and England. The family group emplaned from Dallas, stopping for re-fueling only in Bangor, Maine, before the non-stop flight to Amsterdam, Holland. While in Amsterdam, they visited the Frank home and Rembrandt Museum. A boat trip took them to Marken, known as the "costume city" because the town women all dress in their native costumes of full skirts, white aprons and caps, and wooden "clog" shoes. No automobile traffic is allowed to mar the quiet and beauty of the hamlet, where flower and vegetable gardens are in evidence everywhere.

The vacationers then traveled by train to Koblenz, Germany, taking a Rhine steamer 54 miles downriver to Mainz, Salzburg, so named because of salt mining in the mountain area, was the next stop on the itinerary. There, the group visited Mozart's birthplace which is now a museum.

Next, they visited the filming site of the musical version of "Sound of Music" where a building and small gazebo, built especially for the movie, still remain.

A castle, built in 600 A.D., was also toured. In Vienna, Austria, they visited a 200-year-old church built by the Romans. It was pointed out that all churches in the area have Maria as part of their name in honor of Empress Maria Theresa, a member of the Hapsburg family who ruled in 1747. The Hapsburg summer home, toured by the family, contains 1045 rooms, 28 of those kitchens, but no bathrooms.

Mrs. Beil observed that Viennese shop owners follow a leisurely pace, with most shops opening about noon and closing by 6 p.m. Venice, a city of islands connected by bridges, was the scene of an Italian meal at a sidewalk cafe. Taxi service in the city is provided by gondolas, since most of the streets are canals.

David, one of Michaelangelo's early works, was viewed in Florence where the travelers also saw much of the world's great art done by Raphael and Titian.

In Rome, Italy, they visited Mussolini Square, where the Italian dictator addressed the crowds from a balcony and where he and his common-law wife were hung by their heels after their deaths.

The old Colosseum and Catacombs, where early Christians took refuge during periods of persecution, were also visited. The group saw the small room, two floors underground, where Apostle Paul was imprisoned.

Also on the agenda, were the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Church where they viewed Michaelangelo's greatest frescoes, showing nine scenes from the Book of Genesis.

Leaving Rome, the next stop was Lucerne, Switzerland, a unique town nestled at the foot of the Swiss Alps. Divided into two parts by the River Reuss, the town is joined by two covered foot bridges.

The travelers dined at a famous Swiss restaurant where the floor show featured Swiss Music and national costumes.

Geneva was the next stop, where the European headquarters of the United Nations and the World Council of Churches headquarters were seen.

Paris, France, with its hillside covered with grape vineyards was next. There, they saw the Eiffel Tower, the Palace of Versailles and the Louvre, walked through the Montmartre, Artist's Alley, and the Notre Dame Cathedral.

Their last night in Paris, they attended the "Follies Bergere" and the opera, "Aida."

A train took them to the English Channel, where they crossed by boat to Dover and boarded another train to London. While in London, they experienced the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace, and saw Westminster Abbey, Parliament buildings, Big Ben, and the London Tower.

They also visited the John Wesley Museum and shopped at Harrod's, a large department store where the Queen occasionally shops.

Dick and Sally Harper, friends of the family, took the group to Windsor Castle as a fitting climax to an interesting and informative tour.

Club discusses apathy

Ruth Manuel, president of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, presided at the Oct. 17 meeting which took place at Furr's Cafeteria.

Jean Parks, Midland District Plant Manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Parks read a magazine article entitled "Nobody Gives a Damn," presenting the negative side of apathy, a national sickness according to Mrs. Parks.

"No one can live without caring and still build a healthy future," Mrs. Parks commented. She challenged the group to do a better job of encouraging responsibility.

She also gave the meaning of pride: P-personal esteem, R-respect for ourselves and others in conversation and action, I-initiative ("Be a leader — take the first step"), D-dedication to be the best at what you can do, E-enthusiasm, which is contagious.

"Pride must be cultivated and nourished," said Mrs. Parks. "Keep it and use it well. Above all, be an example."

LADIES

In most major, multi-car accidents one of the largest contributing causes is lack of warning to approaching motorists. Flares are simple to use, inexpensive to purchase, simple to store. Come by Saturday and let me show you more.

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New Haunted House, abundance of carnivals

Mark your calendars, lots of activity this weekend

Halloween is just around the corner and Big Spring public schools have been busy organizing special Halloween events as alternatives to or in addition to traditional "trick-or-treating." Take your pick or fill up the entire weekend with the following Halloween happenings.

Lakeview Headstart and Kindergarten is offering a pre-Halloween Carnival on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. The carnival will include booth, cake walk, fish-pond, spook house, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Also on Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m., will be the Howard College Halloween Carnival.

Admission is 50 cents per person, regardless of their age, and proceeds will be distributed among various clubs on campus. Featured at the carnival will be food booths, haunted house, apple-bobbing, dime pitch, ring toss, cake walk, water balloon, and wet sponge throwing, fortune telling, dartboard, and a stockard.

New this year, beginning on Friday and lasting through Monday, will be a

Haunted House, which sounds pretty exciting. Barry Stephens, the Big Spring Senior High School Student Council, and Coahoma High School Student Council are putting it all together.

Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Stephens, who hopes to make this an annual event, says that there'll be candy for the smaller children as well as a Disney World if he can find enough volunteers to fill the costumes. Anyone interested in helping out can contact him at 267-2398.

Located at 1503 Gregg, the Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. till midnight on all four nights.

Marcy Elementary will be holding its Fall Carnival on Saturday night. From 5 to 8 p.m., there will be hot dogs and chili served in the school cafeteria plus a variety of desserts. The carnival will include many booths, prizes for everyone to win, and a spook room.

Also on Saturday night, from 6 to 9 p.m., is the Washington Elementary School Halloween Supper and Carnival. Choose from

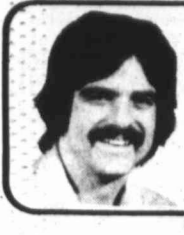
hot dogs, chili dogs, frito pies, cake, coffee, and a sweet shop. The carnival promises a cake walk, hayride, football throw, baseball throw, dart game, fortune teller, digging for treasure, and more.

College Heights Elementary is offering a Barbecue Supper, featuring Al's barbecue sandwiches, in the Goliad Cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday night, plus a carnival from 6 to 9. The carnival will include cake walks, toy walks, a clown throw, hospital room, Black Lagoon, country store, hospitality room, football throw, cat throw, and new this year, a greenhouse from which live plants will be sold. Tickets are available at the door to either the supper or carnival, or both.

Moss Elementary Halloween Chili Supper and Carnival will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and last until 9. Tickets will be sold at the door and chili supper will cost \$1. A costume contest is scheduled for 6 o'clock. In addition, there will be numerous door prizes given away, a donation drawing for his and her watches plus \$50 cash, lots of booths, a

spooky spook house and a hayride.

Saturday night events also include Kentwood Elementary School's Halloween Supper and Carnival to take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Supper will be served in the school cafeteria and the carnival will include a ring toss, dart throw, bingo game, dish toss, treasure hunt, gold fishing, a country store, spook house and cake walk. Tickets will be on sale at the door.



Tim

It's getting right folks. The Steers has this season, and entered and bruised, v are going to win a di

"Why not Homecoming this week. I don't ca six starters, they've season to win that October of 1974 whe Very appropriate. 1 Coogs and should en

To do my part conjured up three Homecoming bash. beats Cooper, I will mugs and quotes.

Secondly, and the Steers win, I will p the University of 1 Sunday's column, v Tech or not.

And thirdly, I will public and wear bu an entire day of her But still I say, BE

The Steers have season. He sepaars against Lee and wil Torres suffered a Rebs and will be r but he is expected t Cooper.

The Steers could Midland Friday be juries, and Robbins steps to shore up the Monday, six play the JV ranks to be Cooper Friday.

Dennis Morrison

LEADS ROUT A lifted in the air from the seven-game Monday n Vikings 35 to 3.

LOS ANGELES Joe Namath, in th of an illustrious ca knows that youth served.

Fran Tarkenton is giving a little t the prospect a Minnesota Vikings the Los Angeles F youthful Rhodes Sc Haden.

It was a triumph year-old Haden bef Haden again got against New Orle came out on the wi of a 14-7 score. 71 defending NFC Minnesota ended t that Haden was t that Namath, acqu the New York Jets agent, was No. 2.

Haden credit teammates on the platform, saying: "gave me great pro night. Most of the time to count the h snow cone and tl the ball."

Haden ran 7 yar first touchdown an and 9 to Charlie Y Harold Jackson fo two TDs. Late in t he accepted the sug guard Dennis Ha called a play i Wendell Tyler d yards for the fir down.



Dear Abby

Is College Education An Earning Handicap?

DEAR ABBY: My husband works long hours (without overtime pay) in a position of importance with a large, nationally-known firm. He's had six years of college, but some of the men who operate machinery make more money than he does. This hurts.

For example, our neighbor never even finished high school. He does manual labor, but because he belongs to a union, he earns more and has more benefits than my husband. It doesn't seem fair that with all my husband's education he isn't able to give his family as much as some uneducated laborers.

I am not saying that common laborers should make less, but in a society screaming for youngsters to get an education, it's ironic that uneducated laborers should make more than college graduates. I hope you aren't too intimidated by big business to respond in your column.

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: I understand your resentment, but perhaps those whom you label "common laborers" are skilled laborers in their field. Many men who have never seen the inside of a college (or high school) have a technical knowledge equal in importance to some college education. I, too, would like to see higher education bring greater rewards, but don't confuse a man's worth with his college education—or lack of it.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? It's people who invite guests to their home to play cards and then bring out decks of cards that are old and filthy.

To compound the insult, they moisten their fingers when they deal. Yech!

CANDY

DEAR CANDY: You may "air" your pet peeve, but don't expect results until you direct your compliments to the offenders.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get thousands of letters every day, so this will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important, though, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem. It might even help some of the boys who read it.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pickup.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be sociable, or to act like a snob?

WANTS TO BE SOCIABLE

DEAR WANTS: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers or ever get into a car with one!"

Whether the girl is 6 or 16, the advice is still good. To refuse invitations to socialize from strangers in automobiles is not snobbish, it's sensible.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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VISITING ARTISTS — Vera and Bill Smith came from Odessa to exhibit metal sculptures at the Arts and Crafts Festival. Attracting artists from all over the area, many said that they'd be back next year due to this year's large turnout.

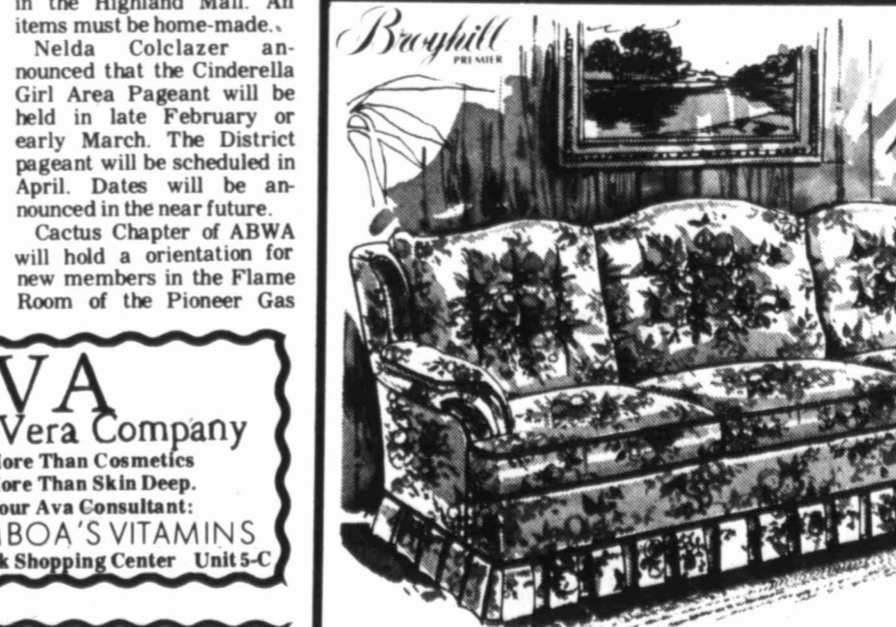
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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Time for drastic measures

It's getting right down to the nitty-gritty folks. The Steers have only three games left this season, and even though they're battered and bruised, with depleted ranks, they are going to win a district game this year.

"Why not Homecoming?" is my theme for this week. I don't care if the locals have lost six starters, they've still shown the guts this season to win that first loop game since October of 1974 when they beat Cooper 12-7. Very appropriate. The drought started with Coogs and should end with them.

To do my part for the gipper, I have conjured up three "if-wills" for the Homecoming bash. First of all, if Big Spring beats Cooper, I will fill a page with Steer mugs and quotes.

Secondly, and this really hurts...if the Steers win, I will pen a glowing account of the University of Texas Longhorns in this Sunday's column, whether they beat Texas Tech or not.

And thirdly, I will kiss Marj Carpenter in public and wear burnt orange and white for an entire day of her choosing.

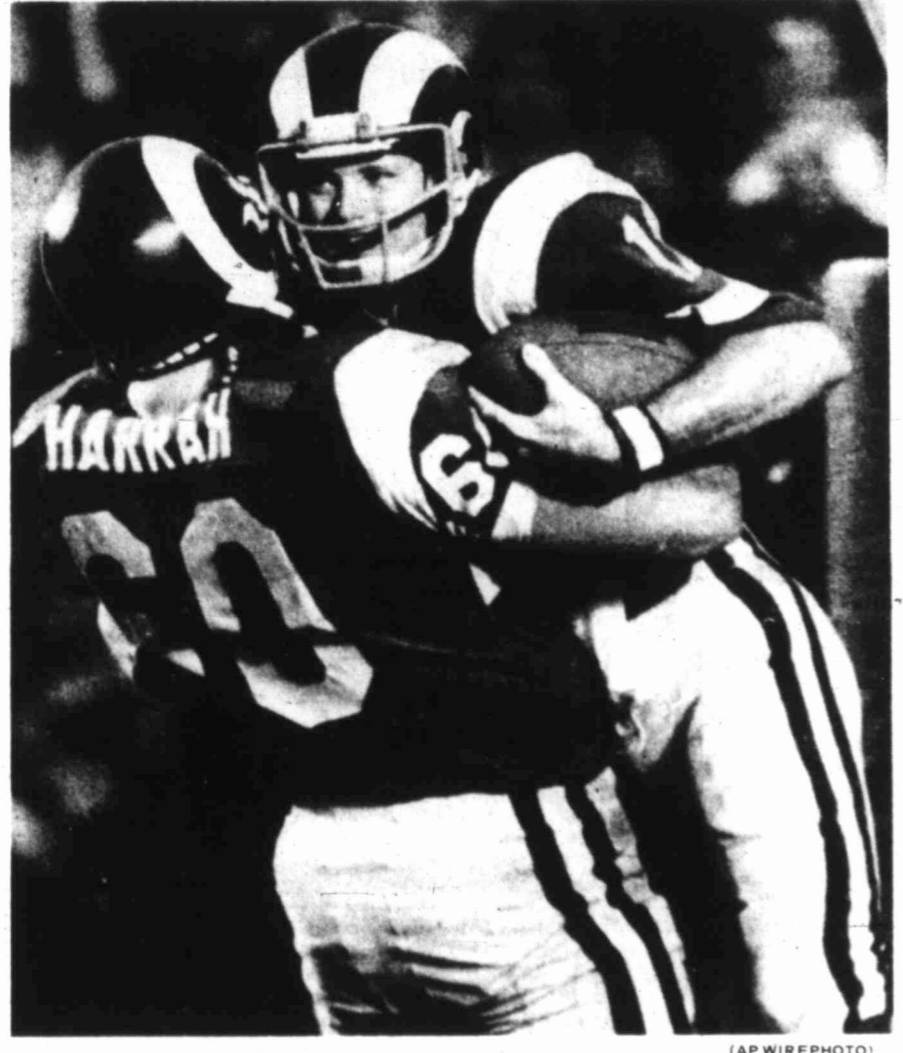
But still I say, **BEAT COOPER!**

The Steers have lost Mike Abreo for the season. He separated some ribs Friday against Lee and will definitely be out. Ricky Torres suffered a concussion against the Rebs and will be reevaluated Wednesday, but he is expected to be ready to go against Cooper.

The Steers could only take 32 players to Midland Friday because of the rash of injuries, and Robbins and his staff have taken steps to shore up the squad somewhat.

Monday, six players were moved up from the JV ranks to beef up the Bovines against Cooper Friday.

Dennis Morrison at halfback, Jimmy



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LEADS ROUT AGAINST VIKINGS — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden is lifted in the air by teammate Dennis Harrah after Haden had scored a touchdown from the seven-yard line against the Minnesota Vikings in the first quarter of their game Monday night. Haden also passed for two touchdowns in the Rams rout of the Vikings 35 to 3.

Youth wins, 35-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath, in the twilight of an illustrious career, now knows that youth must be served.

Fran Tarkenton also might be giving a little thought to the prospect after the Minnesota Vikings fell 35-3 to the Los Angeles Rams and youthful Rhodes Scholar Pat Haden.

It was a triumph for the 24-year-old Haden before a near full house at the Coliseum and a national television audience. He won his spurs last season and then lost them to Ram newcomer Namath at the start of this National Football League season.

The Rams were 2-2 with Namath at the helm before Haden again got the call against New Orleans and came out on the winning end of a 14-7 score. The rout of defending NFC champion Minnesota ended any doubt that Haden was No. 1 and that Namath, acquired from the New York Jets as a free agent, was No. 2.

Haden credited his teammates on the offensive platoon, saying: "They just gave me great protection all night. Most of the time I had time to count the house, eat a snow cone and then throw the ball."

Haden ran 7 yards for the first touchdown and passed 2 and 9 to Charlie Young and Harold Jackson for the next two TDs. Late in the game, he accepted the suggestion of guard Dennis Harrah and called a play on which Wendell Tyler dashed 44 yards for the final touchdown.

Coach Chuck Knox declared, "This game puts an end to the quarterback controversy." Former Southern California star Haden added, "Yes, I expect to start against New Orleans next Sunday."

Now 4-2, Los Angeles is tied with Atlanta in the NFC West Division. Minnesota, despite the loss, stays atop the NFC Central Division at 4-2.

Even at the game's end, Knox kept Namath on the bench and inserted No. 3 quarterback Vince Ferragamo to finish up.

"I didn't want to put Namath in on a situation when we are ahead 35-3," said Knox, "We felt it was a good chance to give Ferragamo some work."

Knox has wrestled with the youth vs. age quarterback situation since Namath joined the team last summer.

Haden hit 12 passes of 21 attempts for 116 yards and the two touchdowns and rushed three times for 13 yards, including the initial score.

Tarkenton, the 37-year-old Minnesota quarterback, hit 10 of 27 for 108 yards and had two picked off — both by cornerback Pat Thomas. Ane both led to scores by Los Angeles.

Haden said he called most of the plays except the pass to Young "and the one that Harrah called."

He explained: "It wasn't in the game plan. Harrah kept telling me all through the third quarter that it would work. More or less to shut him up, I called it."

Earlier, a 13-yard run by rookie Tyler from UCLA set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by John Cappelletti.

The only Minnesota score came on a 42-yard field goal by Fred Cox with 20 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Bob Lee had taken over for Tarkenton at that time and engineered the drive.

Aggies hurt

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Reserve offensive lineman Thomas Gregory and center Preston Dickson were listed Monday as doubtful for Texas A&M's Southwest Conference clash with Southern Methodist Saturday.

Dickson has a sprained knee and Gregory is hobbled by a bruised thigh.

Allison is doubtful

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison is listed as a "very doubtful" participant for Saturday's game with Texas, according to Red Raiders Coach Steve Sloan.

"Allison can't run or jog at all...it would take a miraculous recovery," Sloan said Monday in a conference call with the Dallas-Fort Worth Sports Media Association. Allison broke a small bone in his leg four weeks ago against Texas A&M.

Sloan also said backup quarterback Mark Johnson was injured in practice last Saturday.

Coogs coming for Homecoming fete

By DANNY REAGAN Sports Editor
"Cooper is a good team. They have fine talent, and they're probably a better ballclub than we are, but it's not out of the realm of possibility that we can beat them," said Steer Head Coach Don Robbins today, of this week's Homecoming visitors to Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977

SECTION B

'The' University is ONE

In a near-unanimous vote, the amazing Texas Longhorns are the new No. 1 team in college football.

Picked by most experts to finish somewhere around the middle of the Southwest Conference, 6-0 Texas surged to the top of The Associated Press poll today by defeating Southern Methodist 30-14, while previously unbeaten Michigan was upset by Minnesota 16-0 and skidded from first place to sixth. Texas received 65 first-

place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Taking advantage of Michigan's loss, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all moved ahead of the Wolverines.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, inched up to second by pasting Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide received 1,077 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 963 points for

Preps maintain status quo

Hardly a ripple disturbed the tranquility of the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week with only one loss and one tie among the top 50 teams in five classes.

The No. 1's all stayed that way for another week as the season heads toward the playoffs. Port Neches-Groves in 4A, Gregory-Portland in 3A, Bellevue in 2A, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B easily held onto their top billings.

Jacksboro, ranked No. 2 in Class 2A much of the season, was tied by Lake Dallas 7-7 last week but still remained in the top 10 as the No. 6 team

place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

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Ohio State moved from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 963 points for

Longhorns, Buckeyes in Cotton Bowl?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Third-ranked Ohio State vs. No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl?

One newsman proposed that postseason college football match to Woody Hayes Monday, wondering if there were a legal way to worm out of a commitment to the Rose Bowl.

Of course, the man conveniently dismissed the matter of four regular season games remaining for Ohio State, all against Big Ten opposition including Michigan.

Little did it matter to him that the Wolverines planted a 22-0 shiner on the Buckeyes in Columbus a year ago.

And he was trying to bypass the Big Ten-Pacific 8 tieup with the Rose Bowl, in which each conference sends its champion to the New Year's Day classic.

Hayes' day-glamorized proposal that likely would decide the 1977 national champion, providing Texas and Ohio State win all of their regular season games left.

"You would have to ask people who know the rules," replied the Ohio State coach. "I doubt if there is. But I'm not thinking about it. It's the farthest thing from my mind. We have got to get ready for Wisconsin."

Of more concern to Hayes

place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

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Red Sox heads fall to ax

BOSTON (AP) — The ax fell at Fenway Park and the heart of the Red Sox front office is in the unemployment line.

"It was a clearing of the air about who's in charge," said New Boston General Manager Hayward Sullivan, 47, once a second-string Red Sox catcher.

He assumed that title Monday as executors of the estate of the late owner Thomas A. Yawkey fired three top Red Sox executives, including General Manager Dick O'Connell, whose association with the American League team dated to 1946.

On Oct. 31, Sullivan and former team trainer Edward (Buddy) LeRoux, will, along with 11 "limited partners," buy the team from the Yawkey estate for a reported \$15 million.

Yawkey's widow, Jean A. Yawkey, is among the new partners.

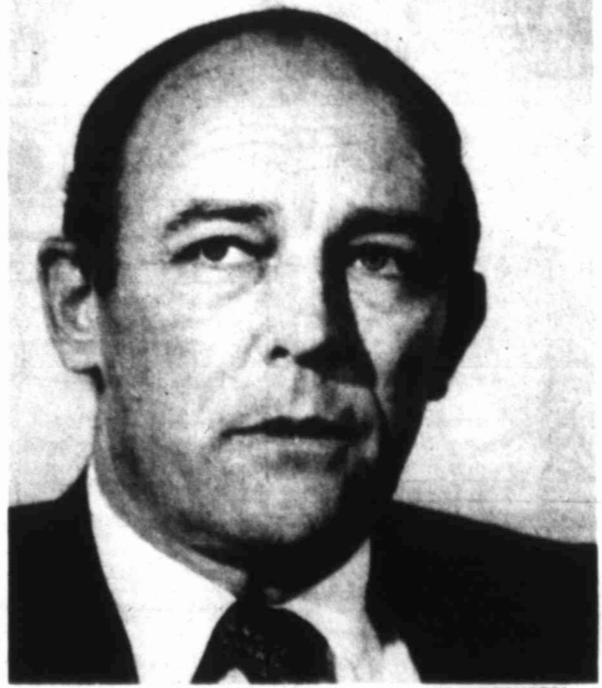
Sullivan disclaimed blame for the firings, saying it was the decision of Mrs. Yawkey and the two other executors.

Great year for SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has posted its most successful non-conference season in 27 years with a final 18-9 won-lost record.

Wins by Baylor over Air Force and Texas Christian over Miami of Florida Saturday clinched the 55th season in which the SWC has won more non-conference games than it has lost.

The last time the SWC had a better record was in 1971 when conference members posted a 20-8 mark.



NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF THE RED SOX — Hayward Sullivan, 47, at a news conference Monday after being named general manager of the Boston Red Sox, says "It was a clearing of the air about who's in charge." He assumed that title as executors of the estate of the late owner Thomas A. Yawkey fired three top Red Sox executives.

carries for a 4.0 average.

The Cougars use Orr on sweeps or power plays, and from the old Hardin-Simmons Wing T formation. Orr also attacks the enemy defensive line on cross-buck type action plays.

The Wing T, a favorite with the Coogs, looks like this: Orr lines up behind the tackle on the tight end side, and the tailback (senior Brent Overton) stands in behind quarterback Tracy Thomas. That is your basic sweep formation, and the Cougars enjoy running it quite often.

Thomas is the third-

leading passer in 5-4A. He's completed 25 of 42 passes for 305 yards. His main target is tight end Sam Houston, who, by coincidence, is the conference's third-leading receiver. He has caught 12 passes for 160 yards. "That Houston took a pass away from three Permian defenders last week," said Robbins.

Tim Roberts, the district's hurdle champion, fills in the wingback slot, and is noted for his blocking and running abilities. Thomas also likes to throw to Roberts and Orr out of the backfield.

Cooper is a young ballclub, but they have nine starters returning from last year. "They're not having as good a year as most people thought they would," said Robbins, "but Coach Overton has stated that this is the best club he's had in five years, and the best sophomore group he's ever been associated with."

Any team that can hold Permian to only 14 points has to be considered worthy of all sorts of respect. Permian had to score its winning TD on a wingback reverse pass, a dippy-doodle play. Mojo couldn't ram it down Cooper's throat on the "Student Body Left" sweep play that has been effective against everyone else.

Speaking of defense, the Coogs run a 5-2 alignment, with four deep secondary people. "We are impressed with their stickability," said Robbins.

Brad Jones and Mike Alexander shore up the defense from their linebacking positions, with Matt Eagleston at strongside cornerback, the best defensive back. "They are a good sound defensive unit," Robbins observed. "They have a lot of people and are well-coached."

Surprisingly enough, Cooper's offense ranks 7th in 5-4A, with 732 total yards. The Steers are in the cellar with 649 yards offense. The Coog's defensive unit is fourth, however, having allowed only 807 yards. Big Spring is again in 8th place with 1,360 yards relinquished.

Cooper is now 2-5 on the year and 1-3 in district. The Steers are 1-5-1 and 0-4, respectively. Friday will mark the Steers' last chance to climb out of sole possession of the 5-4A cellar.

Cooper holds a 10-6 edge in the overall series with the Steers. Friday will be Homecoming for Big Spring.

Steers host Permian at 7

In what has to be billed as "THE" volleyball game of the year, the Big Spring feds host the Permian Panthers in an 8 o'clock meeting tonight at Steer Gym.

Both teams are undefeated in second half District 5-4A action, sporting identical 2-0 records. Permian won the first half with a spotless 7-0 reading. The locals finished in undisputed second place with a 6-1 slate.

If Big Spring should win tonight, and take the remaining four loop encounters, a playoff between PHS and Big Spring would be necessary to determine the league champion. All supporters of Big Spring athletics are urged to be in attendance. A JV game precedes the meeting at 6 p.m.

Cauthen first \$5 mil jockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Steve Cauthen has gained a mere two pounds since he showed up in New York as a 93-pound apprentice rider last Nov. 30. But his bank balance has grown by leaps and bounds.

When the 17-year-old from Walton, Ky., who became a full-fledged jockey June 29, won his 420th race of 1977 aboard a 5-year-old gelding named Rare Joel in the second race at Aqueduct Monday, he became the first jockey ever to ride winners of \$5 million in a single year.

The \$6,000 winner's purse in that race boosted the total earned by Cauthen's mounts to \$5,004,312.

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Due to growing market and demand, Dallas based company is seeking a local individual who is interested in the possibility of making \$50,000 plus per year in Big Spring. Investment secured by inventory, equipment and a strong radio and newspaper advertising campaign. Let us show you one of our newest operations. We realize there is little information in this ad, but what we have to offer cannot be explained in a few simple words. If you are serious about owning your own business and can invest \$15,000, call Frank Garrett at 214-691-4445 for details or write P.O. Box 31801, Dallas, Texas 75221.



25 OCT 1977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

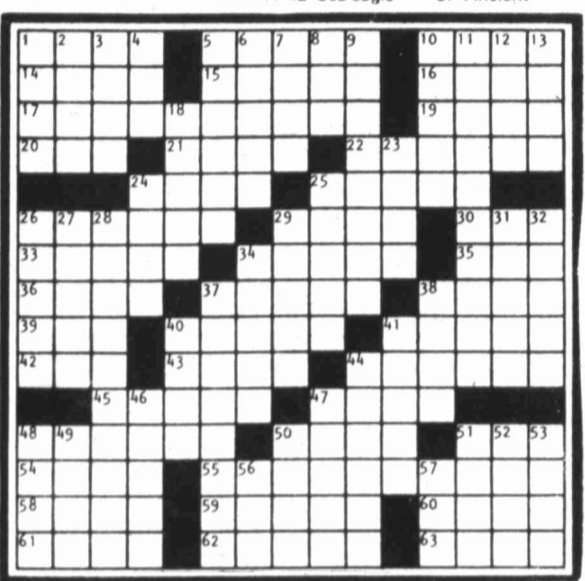
- ACROSS**
- 1 Nobel physicist
 - 5 Bush
 - 10 Seth's brother
 - 14 Algerian seaport
 - 15 Papal crown
 - 16 Adriatic seaport
 - 17 1845 New York Demo-crat
 - 19 Choice words
 - 20 Large deer
 - 21 Dilseed, old style
 - 22 Waterless
 - 24 Part of B.A.
 - 25 Giant ray
 - 26 Venomous snakes
 - 29 Seaside resort
 - 30 Eccentric mechanical part
 - 33 — flowing with milk...
 - 34 The Red-canton
 - 35 Swiss canton
 - 36 Pianist Peter
 - 37 Heats
 - 38 Cheese
 - 39 Seasoned sailor
 - 40 Wedding old style
 - 41 Propeller arm
 - 42 Any person
 - 43 Formerly
 - 44 Ranch ropes unit
 - 45 Grassy plain
 - 47 Favor
 - 48 Textile center in India
 - 50 Social engagement
 - 51 Meal check
 - 54 Excited
 - 55 Holy Roman emperor
 - 58 Regulation
 - 59 Foreigner
 - 60 Den
 - 61 Congers
 - 62 Rhythmic
 - 63 Dreamy
 - 13 Leo
 - 18 Electrical pressure unit
 - 23 Presently
 - 24 River in Italy
 - 25 Makes stick in mud
 - 26 Division of a poem
 - 27 NY city
 - 28 Flight manoeuvre
 - 29 Gigantic
 - 31 Tilled land
 - 32 Copycats
 - 34 Con game
 - 37 Ore of mercury
 - 38 Different
 - 40 Highway
 - 41 Kneader of dough
 - 44 Prayer
 - 46 Theater seats
 - 47 Tag
 - 48 Unclothed
 - 49 Malarial chill
 - 50 Plumbing problem
 - 51 Despot
 - 52 Site of Nepal
 - 53 Cutting remark
 - 56 Bar drink
 - 57 Ancient

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Judicial attire
 - 2 Russian sea
 - 3 Canine call
 - 4 Hostelry
 - 5 Pranks
 - 6 Employers
 - 7 Declaim
 - 8 Actress
 - 9 West Indies island
 - 10 Shut off suddenly
 - 11 Voracious fishes
 - 12 Sea eagle

10/25/77



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. WILSON! I BROUGHT YOU A PRESENT THAT DON'T MAKE NO NOISE."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAREF

VANIE

LEMOTE

SMOTED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOOSE NATAL COMPLY PATTERN

Answer: May be chipped by the time it reaches the diner - A POTATO

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you can effectively reduce whatever idealistic ideas you have to a practical working basis. Find a more suitable budget under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to gain favor of a higher-up and advance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of influential persons now and get excellent results. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your position in life and know how to advance more quickly along your chosen path. Be alert for new opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for a better relationship with key associates. Do something thoughtful for one who is in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your position in the community where you live and do whatever will improve it considerably. Take no chances with your credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans for the future that will provide greater abundance. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial affairs and take steps to improve your status. Show increased devotion to mate and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An opportunity arises now that can help you in career matters. Contact a successful person and gain the advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle routine duties with increased efficiency. A practical affair can be handled wisely with the aid of a co-worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult a business expert about personal finances and gain the advice you need. Strive for more harmony with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what family members expect of you and try to please them more. Do some entertaining of persons you like.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to have more harmony with associates. Take time to obtain the important information you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many practical talents, so be sure to give good ethical training and an education directed along business lines. Teach to finish whatever has once been started. There is musical talent in this chart.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



"I'M SORRY, NANCY... I CAN'T PAY BACK THAT DOLLAR I OWE YOU"



"I BOUGHT YOU A 100% CASHMERE SWEATER FOR ONLY \$12!"



"WELL, IT HAS A SLIGHT FLAW"



"OH, FREDRICK, YOU'RE SO EMOTIONAL... DID THE ROMANTIC GYPSY MUSIC MAKE YOU CRY?"



"CALM DOWN, FAIRCHILD... NOW IF THIS PARTY IS PART OF THE GANG WHY WOULD THEY PETOL-WHIP HIM?"



"GEE, SURE, I'M SCARED SHAKING LIKE A LEAF."



"Mister Wait! Are you all right? Huh?... Oh, sure, Joe! I'm fine! It was like it was back in 1921 and Skeezix was in that basket! Yes'm!"



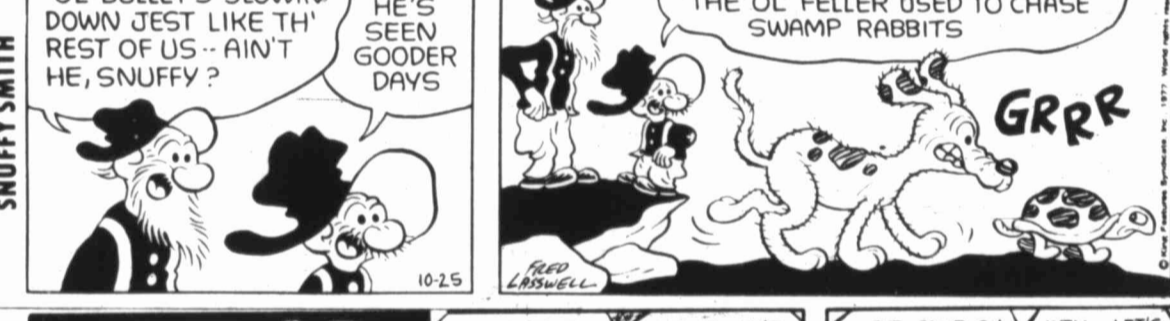
"THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION SHOWS YOU TO BE IN GOOD HEALTH, MISS GLENN. YOU CAN GET INTO A ROBE IF YOU WISH... WHILE I MAKE SOME NOTES IN YOUR CHART."



"IT IS TOO! IT IS NOT! IT IS TOO! IT IS NOT!"



"DID JENNIFER REALLY WANT YOU TO FLY OUT AND HELP HER WITH THIS MYSTERIOUS PROBLEM, ANNE?"



"I GOT THAT IMPRESSION... AND TOLD HER TO MAKE A RESERVATION AT THE USUAL HOTEL."



"THAT MAY NOT BE EASY! I HEAR THAT NEW YORK IS SWARMING WITH CONVENTION DELEGATES!"



"MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?"



"MY APARTMENT IS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM JENNIFER'S AND I HAVE AN UNUSED BEDROOM... MAY I OFFER MY HOSPITALITY IN EXCHANGE FOR YOURS THAT I HAVE ENJOYED ALL THESE WEEKS?"



"OL' BULLET'S SLOWIN' DOWN JEST LIKE TH' REST OF US - AIN'T HE, SNUFFY?"

10-25

Rod he A

NEW YORK 128 runs scored. Even Rod statistics. Since those baseman, it is vote-getter of League All-Season of his 405 of 422 vote broadcasters.

Joining Carl Hisle, who let home runs a outfield votin Ken Singleton, Bobby Bonds, Jackson, the was fourth.

The world player on the who gathered Bump Willis at their position who lost out baseman Gra Kansas City Sparky Lyle, balloting for Yankee left-followed Lyle the top four le.

Aside from a starter at selected the was the first cluded on the

Dear Editor: Although I marriage. My visit Big Spring Since the been a boost have felt be Johnson. From the University account of Imagine, rea home town. Herald thinki Colorado." In the game, on Reporter-New Tom Sorley of I consider t coverage.

Big Spring players need could help by graduates pl games.

EDITOR'S column head Closer sitting

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Rod (.388) Carew heads list on AL All Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — A .388 batting average, 239 hits, 128 runs scored, 14 home runs and 100 runs batted in. Even Rod Carew would be impressed by those statistics.

Since those numbers belong to the Minnesota first baseman, it is understandable that he was the leading vote-getter on The Associated Press' 1977 American League All-Star team. Carew, after having the best season of his illustrious career, impressed a whopping 405 of 422 voters in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Joining Carew on the AL squad was teammate Larry Hise, who led the league with 119 RBI, in addition to 27 home runs and a .301 batting average. Hise led the outfield voting with 195 votes, six ahead of Baltimore's Ken Singleton and 24 votes more than collected by Bobby Bonds of California. New York's Reggie Jackson, the most valuable player in the World Series, was fourth.

The world champion New York Yankees placed one player on the squad, second baseman Willie Randolph, who gathered 108 votes in easily outdistancing rookie Bump Wills of Texas. Several Yankees placed second at their positions, including catcher Thurman Munson, who lost out to Boston's Carlton Fisk 260-116, third baseman Graig Nettles, who finished 97 votes behind Kansas City's George Brett, and left-handed reliever Sparky Lyle, who wound up second to Frank Tanana in balloting for the top left-handed hurler in the AL. Yankee left-handers Ron Guidry and Don Gullett followed Lyle in the voting, giving New York three of the top four left-handers.

The right-handed pitcher on the team was Jim Palmer of Baltimore.

Aside from Fisk, Boston's Rick Burleson was named a starter at shortstop with 231 votes and Jim Rice was selected the designated hitter with a 291-vote total. It was the first time the designated hitter spot was included on the team.

Reds again lead AP All Star elite

By the Associated Press
Cincinnati's George Foster, baseball's leading slugger in 1977, received the most votes of any player on The Associated Press National League All Star team announced today.

Foster, whose 52 homers and 149 RBI made him one of the top single-season sluggers in baseball history,

received 418 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Foster was one of three Reds named to the NL squad. The others were second baseman Joe Morgan, who had 270 votes to 95 for runnerup Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh; and right-handed pitcher Tom Seaver with 255 votes to 150

for Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs.

First baseman Steve Garvey was the only member of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers named to the team in the voting that was completed before the start of the playoffs. Garvey scored the most lopsided victory in the balloting, receiving 352 of the 377 votes

cast for his position.

Besides Garvey and Morgan, the NL infield consisted of Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Schmidt received 262 votes to 87 for Ron Cey of Los Angeles; and Templeton, in his first full major league season, had 218 to 79 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Greg Luzinski, who had 375 votes, and batting champion Dave Parker of Pittsburgh with 365.

Only three left-handed pitchers received votes, with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia the easy winner over Tommy John of Los Angeles and John Candalaria of Pittsburgh. Carlton received 304 votes to 82 for John and 40 for Candalaria.

The only close vote on the NL team was for the cat-

ching job, where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench had been an annual selection. Ted Simmons of St. Louis broke his hold on the job, winning 240-159. The Cards catcher batted .318 with 21 homers and 95 RBI compared to .275, 31 homers and 109 RBI for Bench.

Except for Garvey, no Dodger came close to winning a spot on the team. Cey and John were distant seconds to Schmidt and Carlton.



NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STARS — The National League All Star Team, includes, from left, top: Steve Garvey; Joe Morgan; Mike Schmidt; Garry Templeton; and George Foster. Also, bottom, Greg Luzinski; Dave Parker; Ted Simmons; Steve Carlton; and Tom Seaver.

Scorecard

Bowling

LADIES MAJOR

Bowl-A-Girl over Team No. 14 40; Continental over Newsums 40; Garden City '66' over Coahoma Beauty City 31; Carver Pharmacy No. 1 over Mitchell County 31; Bowl-A-Rama over Sanders Farm 40; Team No. 15 over Team No. 83 12; Big Spring Savings over Carver's Pharmacy No. 2 31; Team No. 11 over Hall's Air Cooled Engines 12; Rockwell Bros. over Skipper's Travel 31. High game — HDPC Karen Harrison 274; high series — HDPC Karen Harrison 740; team high game — HDPC Carver Ph. No. 1847; team high series — HDPC Continentals 2405.

STANDINGS

Skipper's Travel 19.5; Bowl A Grill 16.8; Dell's Cafe 15.9; Team No. 14 14.7; Team No. 16 14.0; Continental 13.1; Bowl-A-Rama 13.1; Team No. 813 11; Mitchell County 13.1; Carver Pharmacy No. 1 12.12; Big Spring Savings 12.12; Rockwell Bros. 12.12; Newsums 11.13; Carver Pharmacy No. 2 10.15; Garden City '66' Sta. 8 10.15; Hall's Air Cooled Engines 8 10.15; Coahoma Beauty City 8 10.15; Sanders Farm 6 10.15.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX — Fired Dick O'Connell, general manager; Gene Kirby, vice president and John Claiborne, assistant general manager. Named Haywood Sullivan general manager.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

Announced that owner Gene Autry appointed himself the club's president and named Buzzie Bavasi executive vice president and chief operating officer.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association — SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Placed Willie Wise, forward, on the injured list. Activated John Johnson, forward.

HOCKEY

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Waived Bill Fairbairn, forward. Fairbairn was then claimed by the St. Louis Blues. Recalled Tom Youngblood and Ron Zanuck, forwards, from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 2, 0 1,000 2; N.Y. 2, 0 1,000 2; Philadelphia 3, 1 500 2; Boston 0, 3 000 2; N.J. 0, 3 000 2.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 3, 1 750 2; Denver 2, 1 667 2; Milwaukee 2, 1 667 2; Detroit 3, 2 667 2.

Transactions

World Hockey Association
W L T Pts GF GA
Wroop 5 1 0 10 38 18
K.C. 1 3 2 50 2
Pacifi Division
Prt 2 0 1 000 2
Phnx 2 0 1 000 2
Gdn St 1 2 6 67 1/2
Los Ang 1 2 6 67 1/2
Seattle 0 3 0 00 2 1/2

Hockey

World Hockey Association
W L T Pts GF GA
Wroop 5 1 0 10 38 18
K.C. 1 3 2 50 2
Pacifi Division
Prt 2 0 1 000 2
Phnx 2 0 1 000 2
Gdn St 1 2 6 67 1/2
Los Ang 1 2 6 67 1/2
Edmtn 1 3 0 2 12 21
Cnci 1 4 0 2 10 22

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX — Fired Dick O'Connell, general manager; Gene Kirby, vice president and John Claiborne, assistant general manager. Named Haywood Sullivan general manager.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

Announced that owner Gene Autry appointed himself the club's president and named Buzzie Bavasi executive vice president and chief operating officer.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association — SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Placed Willie Wise, forward, on the injured list. Activated John Johnson, forward.

HOCKEY

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Waived Bill Fairbairn, forward. Fairbairn was then claimed by the St. Louis Blues. Recalled Tom Youngblood and Ron Zanuck, forwards, from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 2, 0 1,000 2; N.Y. 2, 0 1,000 2; Philadelphia 3, 1 500 2; Boston 0, 3 000 2; N.J. 0, 3 000 2.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 3, 1 750 2; Denver 2, 1 667 2; Milwaukee 2, 1 667 2; Detroit 3, 2 667 2.



FROM the bench

Sports Mailbag
Look harder

Dear Editor:

Although I'm a "foreigner", I am a Big Spring fan by marriage. My wife, formerly Venita Sue Smauley, and I visit Big Spring once each year during the football season. Since the Homecoming game four years ago, I have been a booster of Tom Sorley. At that time and since, I have felt he could follow in the boot steps of Charley Johnson. From Denver, I have followed his progress at the University of Nebraska. I could hardly wait to read the account of Saturday's Nebraska-Colorado game. Imagine, reading about my hero while I'm visiting his home town. I dashed out to get Sunday's Big Spring Herald thinking I would find the headline "Sorley Beats Colorado." Instead, to my dismay, I found no mention of the game, only the score. I had to sift through the Abilene Reporter-News to find an AP wire story mentioning that Tom Sorley of Big Spring threw a 22-yard touchdown pass. I consider this a sad commentary for local sports coverage.

Big Spring needs a winning football team and the players need heroes to emulate. The local newspaper could help by providing adequate coverage of Big Spring graduates playing prominent roles in college and pro games.

H. Richard Williams
Denver, Colo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The game story, with a three-column head, can be found on p. 2B of Sunday's paper. Closer sifting is suggested.

Akers still impressed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Texas muffed eight possible pass interceptions and made several mental mistakes in getting penalized 108 yards, but Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns' 30-14 victory over Southern Methodist was better than average. "Texas seemed assured of the No. 1 spot in college football as a result of the victory, but Akers said Monday, "We haven't talked that much about standings and polls."

"It was not just average," Akers told his weekly news conference. "Our defense against the rush was outstanding," and except for a 49-yard pass completion "we played very well defensively." He also said he was impressed with Texas' "quick striking power" as it rolled up 20 points late in the first half to take a 20-7 halftime lead. Johnnie Johnson got Texas' only interception although freshman quarterback Mike Ford of SMU threw 46 passes.

Ford completed 21 for 253 yards and two touchdowns—the first in six games against Texas' first-team defense. Akers said Texas dropped possible interceptions on both of SMU's touchdown

drives.

"I haven't seen that many opportunities missed before," Akers said of Texas' inability to latch onto errant passes. "Maybe we got it out of our system." Asked if being No. 1 offered any "special incentives" to his team, Akers said the Longhorns "have done a great job of taking games one at a time." "I'm not getting concerned over problems we can't control — polls being one of

Volleyball results

The local junior highs won four out of five volleyball matches Monday night. Runnels Red beat Andrews 15-11, 15-5 to advance their season record to 4-5. Kandia Myrick and Pam Caudill led the scoring with 7 and 4 respectively. Cissy Doss was outstanding player on defense.

The Goliad Black "A" team lost to Andrews 15-3, 7-15, 15-10. Sylvia Rendle and Susan Smith led the scoring with 7 and 4 respectively. Goliad White topped Colorado City 15-12, 16-14. Amy Reagan (14) and Melody Choate (6) led all scorers. The Runnels White unit beat Cee City 15-5, 16-14. Tracy Snel with 7, and Teresa Washington with 6, were high pointers.

those things," Akers said.

The fact that Texas Tech, 5-1, plays here Saturday "is plenty of incentive as far as I'm concerned." Akers said the coaching staff had for the fourth week in a row selected running back Earl Campbell as the most valuable offensive player for Texas. Campbell ran 32 times for a personal record of 213 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown pass.

NFL

Eastern Division
W L T Pct PF PA
Buff 3-10 833 131 91
Miam 5-10 833 139 97
N Eng 4-20 667 147 100
NY Jets 2-40 333 110 135
Buf 1-50 167 38 102

NFL

Central Division
W L T Pct PF PA
Clev 4-20 667 119 81
Cinc 4-20 667 118 123
Htn 3-30 500 103 98
Cinc 2-40 333 92 108

NFL

Western Division
W L T Pct PF PA
Den 6-0 1,000 134 46
Oak 5-10 833 138 102
S Diego 3-30 500 97 79
K.C. 1-50 167 38 102
Sne 1-50 167 38 102

NFL

National Football Conference
Eastern Division
W L T Pct PF PA
Dallas 6-0 1,000 140 88
S Louis 3-30 500 124 122
NY Gh 3-30 500 91 126
Wash 2-40 333 83 94
Phia 1-40 333 81 87

NFL

Central Division
W L T Pct PF PA
Atn 4-20 667 77 84

HERALD FOOTBALL CONTEST

Stylists • Virginia Lujan • Sue Holguin • Jeary Tubb
• David Wheeler • Angie Hernandez • Dolores Majors



NEW IDEAS IN HAIR
263-6671
Diane Clinton-Mgr-stylist

SEE US FOR THE TOTAL FASHION LOOK!

() Dawson at Sands () Sterling City at Forsan ()

Highland Barber Shop

HIGHLAND CENTER
Specializing In
Hair Styling and Barber Services

() Coahoma at Winters () Colorado City at Ballinger ()

() Stanton at Plains () Jayton at Garden City ()

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

() Odessa at Midland ()
Enjoy The Convenience Of
Our Personalized Drive In Windows!

() Grady at Three Way () Ector at Andrews ()

WE SUPPORT THE STEERS!

People on the GO-Go Burger Chef-Try
Our works bar and salad bar
Pickup a Burger on the way to
FRIDAY'S GAME
2401 Gregg
Ph. 263-4793

() Borden County at Klondike () Snyder at Estacado () Angelo at Abilene ()

Chute No. 1

White Kitchen Restaurant
() Borden County at Klondike () Snyder at Estacado () Angelo at Abilene ()

Mid-Centinet Inn

Pump Club
() Hobbs at Ira ()

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL COMPLEX

1-20 E. 15 87

Name
Address
City Phone

\$25.00 CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE \$12.50 SECOND PRIZE \$7.50 THIRD PRIZE \$5.00

PICK THE SCORE OF THESE TWO GAMES TO BREAK THE TIES

ALL YOU DO to be eligible for the cash prizes, mark the winners of games shown in each ad or legible facsimile, print your name and address plainly at the top of page, mail or bring to The Herald by 5 p.m. each Friday. Winners will be announced on Tuesday the following week. Mark winners with an "X" opposite your choice of team. Pick actual score of game as indicated for TIE BREAKER. Everyone eligible except employees and family of The Herald. Beat The Herald Football Crystal Ball Forecasters, it's fun and profitable.

As many members of a single family may participate as wish to do so, but only one such will be eligible for an award in any one week. One Entry Per Person!

THE HERALD — BOX 1431
Address Your Envelope C-O Football Contest
Neatness Is Important — Be sure to mark your SCORES clearly so the judges won't make a mistake.

In case of tie in number of games missed, awarding of prizes will be on the grading of the actual scores, which should always be indicated in the tie-breaker adv. Your indication of these two games will break the tie. The point spread in the scores will be the basis for the breaking.

2309 SCURRY BIG SPRING



12 PAGES OF GIFT AND TOY SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH OCT 29th

() Lamesa at Brownfield () Sweetwater at Dunbar ()

SALE Layaway NOW!

() Lee at Permian ()

ZALES The Diamond Store

() Arkansas at Rice () Houston at Cincinnati ()

SMALLWOODS WESTERN WEAR

SPECIAL: This Week Short Sleeve Shirts Men's Straw Hats 1/2 OFF

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

FRIDAY'S GAME

2401 Gregg Ph. 263-4793

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

() Houston at TCU () () SMU at A&M () () Detroit at Dallas ()

112 E. 3rd 263-8882

25

OCT

25

Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 25, 1977



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

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A-1

Business Property A-1

ESTABLISHED CAFE for sale in Downtown Big Spring. Call 267-2616 for more information.

FOR RENT office or shop space 103 E. 2nd. Inquire at 123 Main. 263-3789.

Houses For Sale A-2



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

LAMAR REALTY 263-1144
JIMMIE DEAN 263-1005
KAY MOORE 263-4514
DEL JUSTIN 263-1423
GARY PICK 263-2910

see us about homes purchased by the government. 3 per cent down payment + prepaids. Various price ranges in a variety of areas.

WESTERN HILLS
A completely beautiful home combines comfort & luxury with immaculate taste and livability. This 3 1/2 b. brick features a formal living & dining. Large Br's, warm den & lovely kitchen. Has tile fence & storage and a four car carport.

HOME AND APARTMENT
Has what you want 3 br, 1 1/2 b. den & formal living. Cent heat & ref. air, gar and sets on a corner lot. Apt. on back of lot has private entrance.

\$1000.00 MOVES YOU IN
To this 2 br brick with nice carpet, roomy kit, cent heat & air, fence, in quiet area. \$15,000.

3 BEDROOM & DEN
This paneled & has cent. heat & air, fenced yard with BBQ & yard tile, will sell VA or FHA.

EAST SIDE BRICK
Features 3 br 2 b. W. cent heat & air, pretty carpet & sep dining room, garage, fenced yard. Will sell VA \$14,900.

LAKE SIDE HOME
A very nice clean 3 br 2 b home w. cent heat & air. 1500 sq. ft. of living space in quiet area with beautiful view on Lake J.B. Thomas. Low move in to you quality & 7 1/2 year payout.

GOING VA
Means no down payment on this pretty 3 br 1 1/2 bath home w. cent heat & air, carpeted, W. ref. air, tile, tile down, washer & dryer included. \$17,800 Balance.

McDONALD REALTY

611 Rummels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

REAL ESTATE FIRM

EX-CIT-ING - a decorative masterpiece - 1400 sq. ft. Cape Cod - most delightful, charming home we've seen in years. Liv. rm, fireplace, formal din. room, beautiful kit, sunny breakfast rm, 2 king size 17 ft. bdms. One look - you'll love it! \$20,700.

COUNTRY LIVING

5 br 2 b brick, den, fireplace, wtr well & city wtr, 1 acre, lige dbl garage. Coahoma School. \$30's. Also, new 3 br 2 bht refrig air, in Coahoma.

\$22,000 - DOUBLE BARGAIN

Pretty, modern, 3 br, 2 bht carpet, central heat nr 11th. Place shopping plus remodeled 2 br rent house with \$140 monthly income.

COLLEGE PARK

Attractive, 3 br 2 bht, brick, big family pleasing den & fireplace. Formal dining rm, living rm, lovely, lg. tree. Huge dbl gar. & wk area. \$40's. Another similar home \$30's.

\$200.00 Downpayment & small closing costs

2 br, den, 1 bht, Washington Sch.

\$17,500. 3 br 1 1/2 bht, carpet, fence, garage, patio

1/2 bht to Marcy School. Sparkling clean, immaculate condition. \$250 down plus closing.

\$9,500. 3 br 1 bht - space is great-beamed ceilings

Some fixing needed.

WHAT A BUY! 1600 sq. ft. duplex. A-1 condition

Grand n. hood. \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL 1. Brick office bldg. \$18,500. 2. Beauty Shop

active-established. \$6,700 equip & inventory.

\$24,000 Marshall St. 3 br 1 1/2 bht brick

Garage, fence. \$450 down & closing costs.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765
Ellen Ezzell 267-7683
Mac McCarty 263-4655

Lee Long 263-3214
Juanita Conway 267-2244
Gordon Myrild 263-6834

SHAFFER

1000 Birdwell 263-8251

2 BDRM + BDRM & Bth in rear

Redecorated. Neat & clean.

OUT OF CITY - 3 BDRM, den, dbl gar.

new carpet, gd well, 1/2 acre.

DUPLEX - Furn, next to High Sch.

\$10,250.

60 ACRES - Roof Plowed, Gd Well.

\$19,900.

H.U.D. HOUSING - FHA Loans, 3 per cent

down on most, submit your bid.

3 BDRM - Kentwood Sch, brk, cent

heat air, O.R. Mid Teens.

COUNTRY - Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well

established, Good Hwy Traffic.

GRASSLAND - 28 Acres, 1100 per acre

TEX VBTS - 28 Acres tracts, smi down

under Veteran Program, payout up to

40 Yrs. 41% per cent.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792

JACK SHAFFER -267-5149

LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

CALL REEDER

F.H.A. H.U.D. Properties

Just Listed

3 bdr 2 bth w. sep den, College

Park - \$37,500

3 bdr 2 bth 2 car garage, brick

Sand Springs - \$38,500

4 bdr 2 bth Den w. frpice, 2 car

gar. \$38,500

Kentwood 3 bdr 2 bth, gar

\$26,900

Douglas Addn, 3 bdr 2 bth,

\$18,500

H.U.D. pays closing costs, 97 per

cent loans available on the

above listings.

Call us for more information

concerning these listings.

REEDER REALTORS

506 E 4th

67-8266

Nights & Weekends

267-2656 263-2747

263-6892 267-6657

REEDER

506 EAST FOURTH 915/267-8266

NEW LISTINGS

PLENTY OF LAND

for you to subdivide or just use yourself. 27 acres of good land near Coahoma 2 great water wells, pond w. fish & a beautiful home w. Cathedral ceilings w. lots of glass - 3 bdr, 2 bth w. b. fireplace - loft room, aspen shake shingles.

BEGINNER'S LUCK

your first home - 3 bedrooms - garage - yard - \$12,000.

NOW WHY?

Let us show you the replacement in Park - 12 bth hm in flagstone - O.R. in kit. Mid Teens.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE!

Large family? I want lots of room! 10 yr old home has 4 bdr, 2 bth, extra rooms for a 3rd bedroom, hobby rooms, etc. workshop in back. - Below \$10,000.

THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER

will want this 2 bd, furnished cabin at Colorado City Lake. Plenty of water frontage. Less than \$10,000.

HOMESITE

A 20+ acre tract just off Garden City. Highway has wells & septic tank ready for building or mobile home. Low dn payment, assume loan.

THE GOOD EARTH

surrounds this 3 bd, 2 bth home. Huge dressing area off master bedroom - 1.3 acre & good well - Make a great garden spot - Low Twenties.

PARK HILL

32 brick, 2 bdr, w/b fireplace, w. kit, storage house.

WARM

this 3 1/2 bht brick home - 11th & Reeder - \$11,500.

BIG BUSINESS

BUILDING - Tall overhead doors, Ref. office space - Part already leased.

SPANISH STUCCO

in great location - 3-2 - ref. air 2 w. fireplaces, DW - Personality plus.

WHO NEEDS

a cute 2 bd hm for less than \$10,000 low equity - no paint atm. siding.

DEAR RENTER

If you could own a 3 bdr. home for only \$10,000. V.A. wouldn't you start packing? Start packing! Pmts only \$100 per mo.

ABUNDOLE OF BONUSES

in this 2 bdr. cream puff. Rich wood cabinets w. harvest good bth in range & oven & dish washer, all new hi-lo shag crpt, sep paneled den, garden rm, utility covered patio, pretty fence, and only \$19,000.

GOOD THINGS

come in small packages. See this neat 2 bdr. w. big kitchen for only \$8,500. Owner says sell!

SWEET & LOW

Settle your family in this 1 1/2 bdr, on 3 lots on quiet St. Only \$5,800.

IF YOU HAVE JUST BEGUN

this is the way to go. Immaculate solid brick w. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths, just off Washington Blvd. Corner lot, garage, nice orchard, \$20's.

THE VERY BEST

for just peanuts! Solid brick, wood shingle, at neighborhood - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, all new paint & w. garage, fence, corner lot. \$22,000.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL

and this is a real bargain - immaculate 2 bdr, fresh paint and big fenced yd. \$10,900.

WE'VE GOT A SUPER DEAL

in a hard to find - 3 bdr for only \$14,000 - Good location. Convenient to schools and shopping.

DARLING 3 BDRM

brick ref. air & pretty carpet - Must see to appreciate on Marcy Drive. Fenced front and back.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS ONE

of a kind of house! 3 bdr, den, sep. r., 2 bth, ref. air, built-in kit. - Beautiful Canyon View - 29's.

NEW LISTING

with that country charm, just minutes from town. Beautiful grounds w. barns, corrals, 50 fruit trees, two strong wells. All brick 3 bdr, 2 bth home w. dbl carport. Also, small 2 bdr, cottage. A must see!

COUNTRY RAMBLER

Close to City. Your family will love this huge brick on 20 acres in Silver Heels, 4 bdrms, 3 bths, massive W. frpice, in big den, liv. dining, 2 car garage, barns & corrals, nice storm cellar, big orchard, good water well. Owner says sell!

INCOME PROPERTY

— Already rented - 3 units - yours for only \$11,440 total price. ROOM TO BREATHE on these wooded building sites in Silver Heels - small acreages - take your choice.

ESTABLISHED CYCLE SHOP

— in most wanted location - Can be run by 2 people - Come see.

ROOMY 4 BEDROOM

— 3 bath - super insulation for energy savers - good carpet - large den. \$28,500.

HOUSE ON 5 ACRES

— 3 bedroom - basement - Large utility & guest room. Barn & tractor house - Only \$35,000 total - Hurry.

YOU'LL LOVE THE PEACE AND QUIET

of the country - plus lots of trees around this 3 bdr brick on 10 acres N. of city - \$35,000.

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ESTABLISHED CYCLE SHOP

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY
THELMA MONTGOMERY
CALL 267-2529

We handle houses purchased by the government...
FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted and draperies, single garage, fenced. Has a nice swimming pool, has been painted inside and out. Only \$16,500.

4104 PARKWAY
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen, separate den, carpeted and draperies, fenced. Total \$18,900.

DUPLEX FURNISHED
Let one side pay the house payment, 3 room & 1 bath on lock side, fenced, storage, all for \$10,000.

GREATEST
business location in town-410 Gregg, just \$15,000.

1516 TUCSON
New on the market, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1414 living room, carpeted, single garage, near all schools & Jr. College. Total \$14,500.

GARDEN CITY HWY.
78 acres with water well, mobile home connections, tank, approx. 4 acres in cultivation & 40 acres could be cultivated. Total \$24,500.

CALL NOW
NOVA DEAN RHODES REALTY
FHA - HUD Properties
97 per cent loan + you only pay the prepaid items

1567 Avon \$9,400
434 Cayton \$13,300
3706 Boulder \$11,500
3900 Hamilton \$18,500

We have the facts - give us a ring
263-2430 267-4467

MARY SUTER
1001 Lancaster 267-6919
Loretta Peach 267-8409

A BIG HOME
large liv rm, dining rm, 3 bdrm, dbl-cl, tile fenced b-yd, elec heat & air.

WE WILL assist you in making your bid for the government purchased home.

Farms & Ranches A-5
HOWARD COUNTY FARM
890 acres, well improved, fertile farm located 13 miles northwest of Big Spring, 302 acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4-2 central heat and air, fully carpeted. 2 nearby new barns, tenant house, several other farm buildings and corrals. On a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, tile floors and kitchen. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$98
267-5546
FOR RENT: November 1, two bedroom house, newly painted and carpeted 600 E. 17th. Apply at 1602 Gregory. Call 267-5742

NICE TWO BEDROOM house for rent furnished. Refrigerator and stove, carpet and storage. Will be at 1600 Canary October 25th and 26th.

NICE TWO BEDROOM house for rent furnished. Refrigerator and stove, carpet and storage. Will be at 1600 Canary October 25th and 26th.

HOUSE FOR RENT \$85 a month, \$25 deposit. Bills paid 267-3332 1105 North San Antonio

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent - one and two bedroom. Phone 267-8372

NEW COMPACT Beauty. Brick two bedroom, storage room with place for washer and dryer, adults only. \$210 with deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094, evenings.

12x30 MOBILE HOME on private lot. Carpeted. Two bedrooms, one bath, children or pets. \$150 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 bdrm house for rent. Phone 267-3489

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house - 3500. Airport - \$170 plus deposit. Call 263-3489

FOR RENT two bedroom, two bath, unfurnished house. Fenced yard, electric kitchen. Call 263-6254

OFFICE BUILDING
Five rooms, carpeted, central air and heat, water paid. \$135.

1510 Scurry
Bill Chrane 263-0822

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, water, cable TV. Couple with small child. No pets. Deposit required \$150 per month. Country Club Park, 263-6856.

1974 14x65 MOBILE HOME. Large rooms, excellent condition. Washer and dryer hookups. Oven, refrigerator, stove. \$9000. 263-4872 after 5:00.

1973 TWO BEDROOM, two bath 14x70 Western United Mobile home. Priced for quick sale. 267-7122

1971 CRESTLINE 12x55. Two bedroom partially furnished. Clean. Reducd. 267-1245

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VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, water bill paid. 267-2265

TWO BEDROOMS. Carpeted, central air and heat, water paid. 1510 Scurry. 1535. Bill Chrane - 263-0822

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12x30 MOBILE HOME on private lot. Carpeted. Two bedrooms, one bath, children or pets. \$150 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 bdrm house for rent. Phone 267-3489

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house - 3500. Airport - \$170 plus deposit. Call 263-3489

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OFFICE BUILDING
Five rooms, carpeted, central air and heat, water paid. \$135.

1510 Scurry
Bill Chrane 263-0822

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, water, cable TV. Couple with small child. No pets. Deposit required \$150 per month. Country Club Park, 263-6856.

1974 14x65 MOBILE HOME. Large rooms, excellent condition. Washer and dryer hookups. Oven, refrigerator, stove. \$9000. 263-4872 after 5:00.

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For Salesman to sell fine mens clothes. Guaranteed salary and commission plus bonus. Also other fringe benefits plus on job management training.

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915-683-3422
Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED HAIR STYLIST with or without following. Work 5 days a week. Call 267-5097 or come by 1018 Johnson.

WOMAN 62 1/2 to live in with elderly lady. Must be capable of light house keeping and preparing meals. Please call 263-6971.

NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER to do housekeeping and cook for mature lady. Must have driver's license. Phone 263-3381.

MAID HELP Wanted at American Motor Inn, Interstate 20 and Highway 87. Big Spring, Texas 263-7357.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring, Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOST TAN and white female boxer bulldog. Call 263-0708.

550 REWARD PET bulldog with checker chain, brown with white chest. Lost between Martin County Line and Big Spring. Call 298-5598.

LOST HALF IRISH setter male dog, answers to RED. Lost in vicinity of high school. Reward being offered. Please call 267-3387.

IF YOU Drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop, Alcoholism Anonymous. Business. Call 267-9144, 267-4021.

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Turrentine collect
(214) 243-3521.

WANTED: Care of restaurant to lease with option to buy. Write Bob 919B, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free. 1-800-621-8318

WILL DO baby sitting in my home from 8:00 till 4:30, Monday thru Friday. 3210 Drexel or call 267-8480

CARPENTER WORK Wanted. Carpentry, alterations, roofing, remodeling and cabinet work. Fifteen years experience. Call 263-1950

WILL DO Babysitting in my home from 8:00 to 4:00 five days a week. Call 267-9117

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner or advanced. For information call 267-3332 after 6:00 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Laundry Service J-5
WILL DO Ironing Pick up and delivery \$2.00 a dozen \$8.00. ex. per item sewing. Call 263-0805

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
Clothes, alterations, button holes, and hand uniforms. Phone 263-1041

FARMER'S COLUMN K
600 CEDAR Post for sale. Call 263-3517 or 263-5542

JUHN DEERE 44 30 1975 Model. 2-1100s, new engine, good rubber, quad range. Call after 7:00 p.m. 299-4446

FOR SALE: 85 International strapper, had 2000 hrs. \$2,500. Call 263-3007 for more information

TWO STEEL cotton trailers. One 20 foot \$700. One 24 foot \$800. 537-2862 or 537-2312

ONE SET of wide duals and spacer for self propelled cotton strapper. Nearly new. Call Bill Fryar 263-7014

FOR SALE: Roping horse and also several other riding horses. Call 398-5543 for more information

HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale every other Saturday, 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Lott 745-1411. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

DOG, PETS, ETC. L-3
PUPPIES FOR SALE. \$10 each. Available. Also kittens to give away. See at 2307 Brent Drive

FOR SALE: Red Dachshund puppies, six weeks old. \$15. Call 263-4080 for more information

FREE PART Persian kittens, 6 weeks old. House trained. 2 male, 1 female. 2 black & white, 1 grey & white. Phone 383-1377 after 6:00 p.m. or come by 2708 Carol after 6:00.

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Pet Grooming L-3A
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 267-7900, 2112 West 3rd

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount (Trizard), 263-2889 for an appointment.

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USED 30" WIDE x 48 high avocado Tappan refrigerator. \$295. Call 263-4248

WANTED LADY To live in, do housework and cooking. Must have driver's license and must not smoke. 267-5664

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JUST ARRIVED:
New shipment, jeweled collars new styles, new colors, all sizes</

Hughes hearing rescheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has set another pre-trial hearing for Nov. 4 in the Howard Hughes estate case. Gregory imposed a limited gag rule Monday on attorneys forbidding them from discussing evidence expected to be submitted when the trial begins Nov. 14.

"We're ready to go to trial," said Texas Attorney General John Hill following the first pre-trial hearing called by Gregory.

The issues to be tried include whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and the validity of a purported handwritten will.

Hill wants to prove the late billionaire was a legal resident of Texas so the state might collect inheritance taxes that could total more than \$100 million.

Hughes' relatives and estate administrators argue he was a resident of Nevada, which does not have inheritance taxes. They also question the authenticity of the alleged will.

The so-called Morman will was discovered April 26, 1976, in the headquarters of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City, Utah. It designates former top Hughes assistant Noah Dietrich of Palm Springs, Calif. as executor.

A trial on the purported will is scheduled for Nov. 7 in Las Vegas and some of the same attorneys have been involved in the complex estate case both here and in the Nevada city.

Gregory said Monday he has not yet seen anything to indicate the progress of the Las Vegas trial will affect the one here.

Eight hurt in bus crash

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight pupils remained hospitalized today following the collision of a Houston city bus and a school bus.

The Monday collision occurred in front of a hospital and passengers of the city bus carried most of the pupils into the hospital.

Investigators said the school bus, belonging to the Durham Elementary School, was knocked some 50 feet off the street and into a small parking lot.

Frank Bivens, 11, one of the pupils, was reported in critical condition with head injuries. Hospital officials said none of the other seven was in serious condition.

None of the city bus passengers reported injuries.

Briscoe supports amendments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Monday he supports all seven constitutional amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"In my opinion, each of these amendments merits the approval of the people of Texas," Briscoe said in a statement.

Amendment No. 1 increases the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges.

No. 2 puts another \$200 million in the Veterans Land Fund.

No. 3 permits a judge to deny bail to a person already out on bail on a previous felony charge.

No. 4 grants tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical and natural history resources.

No. 5 authorizes the formation of agricultural or marine associations to improve production and marketing.

No. 6 gives the Legislature the power to authorize use of electronic devices in banking.

No. 7 reconstitutes and strengthens the Judicial Qualifications Commission under a new name: the State Commission Judicial Conduct.

Director named

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

Hartt officials said Harper would plan and direct fundraising programs in conjunction with Hartt director Donald Mattran.

Dole thinking of making run for White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, flying to the forefront of the Panama Canal treaty controversy, acts like he's still Gerald Ford's running mate. But Dole, no longer interested in being anyone's No. 2, is thinking of 1980 and a run for the White House.



MAKING A MATTER OUT OF A MOUNTAIN—Wind whipped powdered snow swirls around the summit of Mr. McKinley, at 20,320-foot North America's highest peak. Rep. Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, hopes to marshal support today to maintain former President William McKinley's name on the Alaskan peak in the face of efforts by Alaskans to restore the mountain's historic name of Denali.

"I'd be less than honest if I said I didn't know 1980 was coming up," the Kansas senator commented in an interview in his Senate office.

"We've been active, I can't deny that," he says when asked what he's up to.

With public opinion polls showing President Carter could be vulnerable, Dole is one of several Republicans showing an unusually early interest in the race.

He's been in the forefront of the Panama Canal issue and has taken strong, early stands opposing aid to Vietnam and normalizing relations with Cuba.

Although he's not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has used his hearings on the treaty as a platform for his views.

Dole says he wants to clarify the language of the Panama Canal treaty, but does not want to defeat it.

He sparked Senate debate over the defense provisions of the treaty with his Oct. 4 release of a confidential cable from the U.S. embassy in Panama to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The cable contained a warning from Panamanian negotiators that U.S. leaders should refrain from saying the treaty guaranteed the right to intervene in the event of war after the year 2000, when Panama is due to take control of the canal.

Nine days later, Dole charged that members of Panamanian head of state Omar Torrijos' family had been implicated in drug trafficking, a charge that was confirmed by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Since January, Dole has made nearly 150 appearances in 24 states, Puerto Rico and Israel. And hardly a week goes by without a position paper coming from his office.

As the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, he has a forum for maintaining that the administration is responsible for declining farm income.

And as a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the panel with jurisdiction over Carter's energy tax, welfare reform and Social Security proposals, Dole has another forum for speaking out on major domestic issues.

Not a bad spot for a senator with White House ambitions.

With Carter coming under increasing criticism from the American Jewish community for what is perceived as a policy tilt toward the Arab viewpoint in the Middle East, Dole is emerging as a strong supporter of Israel.

But it's three years before Election Day, 1980, much too soon for anyone to declare a presidential candidacy.

"Everybody disclaims any interest in the nomination," Dole said, "while they're boarding the plane for the speaking engagement."

Divorce rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce rate in the United States, which has been steadily rising for 10 years, reached a new peak in 1976, hitting 5.0 per 1,000 persons, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said the rate in 1975 was 4.8 per 1,000.

Alaska trying to deal low blow to one of Ohio's favorite sons?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman says Alaska is trying to deal a low blow to one of his state's favorite sons, stripping William McKinley's name from North America's highest peak.

But Alaskans maintain the mountain was Denali, The Great One, long before a wandering prospector had the temerity to attach the name of a flatlander politician, a name chosen partly in a fit of revenge.

The dispute involves the 20,320-foot Alaska mountain which has borne McKinley's name for 81 years. Alaska wants its historic name restored.

Rep. Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, says it would be "an affront to the presidency and to the memory of William McKinley" to rename the mountain now.

Except for Ohio's 25-member congressional delegation, Regula says there is no organized opposition to the change. But he hopes to marshal support for his cause following today's Interior Department hearing on the proposal.

"Out of respect for a president, and a martyred president at that, this change ought not to be made," said Regula, who concedes he has never been to Alaska or seen the peak.

The Alaska Legislature petitioned the interior secretary in 1975 to approve the name change Alaska's governor, several conservation groups and the National Park Service back the move.

Congress also is considering a bill to rename the 1.9-million-acre Mt. McKinley National Park, where the peak is located, to Denali. The interior secretary can rename the mountain, but only Congress can rename a national park.

According to officials of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, which is conducting the hearing, the mountain was called by the Indian name Denali for centuries. But in 1896, prospector William A. Dickey stuck the McKinley tag on the peak.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said Dickey "fell in with a trio of prospectors who were rabid champions of free silver, and after listening to their arguments for many weary days, he retaliated by naming the mountain after the champion of the gold standard."

Mrs. W.R. (Geraldine) Posey will remain in her position as secretary-treasurer and Neil Fryer will remain as general superintendent assisted by Skipper Driver for 1978. Mrs. Glyn (Ruth) Mitchell is the executive secretary for the fair and all communications and inquiries may be directed to her at P.O. Box 2356, Big Spring or phone 394-4439.

The seven directors elected for a three-year term are Johnnie Walker; Paul Hopper; Loyd Underwood; Jerry Roman; Geraldine Posey; Floyd (Smitty) Smith and Lester Adams. These seven directors will join 14 other directors each serving a three-year continuing term. William K. (Bubs) Gressett of Forsan, was elected to fill an unexpired term for the period of one year.

"It is not unusual for an activity that is growing financially and in popularity as rapidly as our fair is growing to begin to think in terms of having to operate on a year-round basis. We've long past the stage where we can only begin to put a Fair together during the summer months. At this recent meeting the dates for 1978 were established to be the third full week of September, being September 18 thru 23, 1978. Also the carnival for 1978 was contracted for with a request for them to operate the weekend before the Fair as well as the weekend after the Fair."

"We walked into the motel and it was lined with flowers, buckets of champagne and baskets of fruit," said the amazed Wilson, 30, an installer for Western Electric. "That's really hard to describe."

After that there was a key to the city from Mayor Johnnie Powell, a "pig picking" barbecue in their honor and tours of Warsaw, Kenansville and even Turkey.

"We are a great little town," said Frances Steed, who gave a Saturday luncheon for the Wilsons. The contest, she said, was looked upon at first by townspeople as "a cruel, nasty joke."

But in the end, she said, the station "did us a big favor. Now people have heard of us and know a little more about us."

Hammond said Dickey also selected the name because the first news he heard upon leaving the wilderness was that McKinley had received the Republican nomination for president.

Howard County Fair officers selected

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Howard County Fair Association officers for the coming year were elected along with seven directors being elected to serve a three-year term.

Delbert Donelson will serve the 1977-78 year as president and Loyd Underwood will move to the president-elect position and will be in charge of the special events and activities to be held at the 1978 Fair. Jimmy Bailey was elected vice president and will be responsible for the carnival and concessions.

For those people who might be interested in reserving the "much in demand" inside and outside commercial display space for next year — a reservation or inquiry may be sent to the Fair Office at P.O. Box 2356, Big Spring.

Ridin' fence

Herman Lander Jr. of Stanton is a walking miracle. A miracle sometimes occurs when you are simply in the wrong place at the right time.

And that's what happened to Herman. Eight years ago, he was told that his kidneys were failing and that there was nothing that could be done. Certainly that's the wrong place to be when you get a message like that. They called his wife, Mickey, and told her to prepare for the worst. Their children, Shandal and Kresi were 7 and 5 years old.

About that time, they heard about a rather new development in treatment of failing kidneys in Galveston and went down to the hospital there.

It was the right time. The hospital was just starting a program where they were putting dialysis machines into homes of patients with failing kidneys. They selected Herman as a trial patient. His wife was taught how to operate the machine.

They came right from the University of Texas Kidney Center in Galveston back to their home two miles north of Stanton.

"I was so scared," Mickey recalls, "but I felt like somebody up there was watching over us for us to have that chance."

Since that time, the miracle has followed them. It's been a continuing thing. The program was paid for the first year, but when they went into the second year, they learned that it cost

almost \$3,000 a month for the supplies. They started using parts and components of the machine over and over. But about that time, the Kidney Foundation started a program of helping out home patients. The Texas Kidney Foundation began to help with the drug bills. Medicare began a program where they picked up part of the tab.

"There were those stories about seven years ago about people who were dying because they could not afford dialysis machines. But we have been so lucky. Everything has fallen right to help us," Mickey stated.

Certainly the family has done their share. Herman has to be on the machine three nights a week for six or eight hours. They have learned how to turn it on and Herman sleep at the same time. Mickey is an expert at operating the machine. And the children also know how to run it.

The machine keeps Herman alive and he is able to take part in an active life.

Living miracle

with Marj Carpenter

At the time he became ill, he was farming and crop dusting. He now works for the Wolcott gin, and drives a truck night and day.

He goes back for a medical check-up at Galveston twice a year. It's time for him to go soon, but he is right in the middle of ginning season and hoping to put it off a little while.

The family stays busy. They are active in the Methodist Church. Mickey works part time at the gin, is active in a sorority and in a Home Demonstration Club. This week, she was keeping an extra baby at her house for a friend.

The Landers have had their miracle, so they share time and talent with others wherever possible.

They're an amazing family and one that is grateful for their own miracle — the miracle that is at their house in the kidney dialysis machine.

"It's great to be alive," Herman Lander, 36, says — out north of Stanton where I ride fence.

National Women's Conference resolutions prediction made

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak of New York predicts resolutions from next month's National Women's Conference here will become legislative proposals by lawmakers at state capitals and at Washington.

Miss Krupsak, in the city Monday as a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, told newsmen that the commission's report on results of the Houston conference will be completed by March of 1978.

"I foresee the introduction of legislation," she said. "But I can't say how long this (enactment into law) will take. . . I know in New York legislative battles have been waged for years."

The conference to begin here Nov. 18 is expected to attract some 1,500 delegates.

'No contest contest' produces last laugh

WARSAW, N.C. (AP) — A Columbia, S.C., radio station tried to make this community of 2,700 the butt of a big-city joke, but a little small-town ingenuity rewrote the punchline.

The station, WIS, sponsored a contest in which the first prize was a trip to Warsaw. Second prize was a week for two in New Orleans. The station called it a "No Contest Contest."

In addition to the accommodations in a Warsaw motel, the prize included bus transportation via Turkey, N.C., which was to have been the original first prize destination, but the station found the bus wouldn't stop there.

Along with the bus tickets came a warm carton of milk, a cheese sandwich, a used pillow and an old magazine.

Joe and Joy Wilson won the trip, and Wilson had to admit that at first blush he was disappointed not to have won second prize instead.

But residents of Warsaw didn't like what the contest had done to their town's image and decided it was up to them to make the Wilsons forget what might have been in New Orleans.

The Warsaw people told the Wilsons to tear up the bus tickets and instead sent

Alaska trying to deal low blow to one of Ohio's favorite sons?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman says Alaska is trying to deal a low blow to one of his state's favorite sons, stripping William McKinley's name from North America's highest peak.

But Alaskans maintain the mountain was Denali, The Great One, long before a wandering prospector had the temerity to attach the name of a flatlander politician, a name chosen partly in a fit of revenge.

The dispute involves the 20,320-foot Alaska mountain which has borne McKinley's name for 81 years. Alaska wants its historic name restored.

Rep. Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, says it would be "an affront to the presidency and to the memory of William McKinley" to rename the mountain now.

Except for Ohio's 25-member congressional delegation, Regula says there is no organized opposition to the change. But he hopes to marshal support for his cause following today's Interior Department hearing on the proposal.

"Out of respect for a president, and a martyred president at that, this change ought not to be made," said Regula, who concedes he has never been to Alaska or seen the peak.

The Alaska Legislature petitioned the interior secretary in 1975 to approve the name change Alaska's governor, several conservation groups and the National Park Service back the move.

Congress also is considering a bill to rename the 1.9-million-acre Mt. McKinley National Park, where the peak is located, to Denali. The interior secretary can rename the mountain, but only Congress can rename a national park.

According to officials of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, which is conducting the hearing, the mountain was called by the Indian name Denali for centuries. But in 1896, prospector William A. Dickey stuck the McKinley tag on the peak.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said Dickey "fell in with a trio of prospectors who were rabid champions of free silver, and after listening to their arguments for many weary days, he retaliated by naming the mountain after the champion of the gold standard."

Mrs. W.R. (Geraldine) Posey will remain in her position as secretary-treasurer and Neil Fryer will remain as general superintendent assisted by Skipper Driver for 1978. Mrs. Glyn (Ruth) Mitchell is the executive secretary for the fair and all communications and inquiries may be directed to her at P.O. Box 2356, Big Spring or phone 394-4439.

The seven directors elected for a three-year term are Johnnie Walker; Paul Hopper; Loyd Underwood; Jerry Roman; Geraldine Posey; Floyd (Smitty) Smith and Lester Adams. These seven directors will join 14 other directors each serving a three-year continuing term. William K. (Bubs) Gressett of Forsan, was elected to fill an unexpired term for the period of one year.

"It is not unusual for an activity that is growing financially and in popularity as rapidly as our fair is growing to begin to think in terms of having to operate on a year-round basis. We've long past the stage where we can only begin to put a Fair together during the summer months. At this recent meeting the dates for 1978 were established to be the third full week of September, being September 18 thru 23, 1978. Also the carnival for 1978 was contracted for with a request for them to operate the weekend before the Fair as well as the weekend after the Fair."

"We walked into the motel and it was lined with flowers, buckets of champagne and baskets of fruit," said the amazed Wilson, 30, an installer for Western Electric. "That's really hard to describe."

After that there was a key to the city from Mayor Johnnie Powell, a "pig picking" barbecue in their honor and tours of Warsaw, Kenansville and even Turkey.

"We are a great little town," said Frances Steed, who gave a Saturday luncheon for the Wilsons. The contest, she said, was looked upon at first by townspeople as "a cruel, nasty joke."

But in the end, she said, the station "did us a big favor. Now people have heard of us and know a little more about us."

Howard County Fair officers selected

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Howard County Fair Association officers for the coming year were elected along with seven directors being elected to serve a three-year term.

Delbert Donelson will serve the 1977-78 year as president and Loyd Underwood will move to the president-elect position and will be in charge of the special events and activities to be held at the 1978 Fair. Jimmy Bailey was elected vice president and will be responsible for the carnival and concessions.

For those people who might be interested in reserving the "much in demand" inside and outside commercial display space for next year — a reservation or inquiry may be sent to the Fair Office at P.O. Box 2356, Big Spring.

Donelson said executive board meetings will be held in the near future to make specific appointments and assignments for 1978. Next regular meeting of the board of directors of the fair will be held on the third Wednesday of April 1978.

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Ridin' fence

Herman Lander Jr. of Stanton is a walking miracle. A miracle sometimes occurs when you are simply in the wrong place at the right time.

And that's what happened to Herman. Eight years ago, he was told that his kidneys were failing and that there was nothing that could be done. Certainly that's the wrong place to be when you get a message like that. They called his wife, Mickey, and told her to prepare for the worst. Their children, Shandal and Kresi were 7 and 5 years old.

About that time, they heard about a rather new development in treatment of failing kidneys in Galveston and went down to the hospital there.

It was the right time. The hospital was just starting a program where they were putting dialysis machines into homes of patients with failing kidneys. They selected Herman as a trial patient. His wife was taught how to operate the machine.

They came right from the University of Texas Kidney Center in Galveston back to their home two miles north of Stanton.

"I was so scared," Mickey recalls, "but I felt like somebody up there was watching over us for us to have that chance."

Since that time, the miracle has followed them. It's been a continuing thing. The program was paid for the first year, but when they went into the second year, they learned that it cost

almost \$3,000 a month for the supplies. They started using parts and components of the machine over and over. But about that time, the Kidney Foundation started a program of helping out home patients. The Texas Kidney Foundation began to help with the drug bills. Medicare began a program where they picked up part of the tab.

"There were those stories about seven years ago about people who were dying because they could not afford dialysis machines. But we have been so lucky. Everything has fallen right to help us," Mickey stated.

Certainly the family has done their share. Herman has to be on the machine three nights a week for six or eight hours. They have learned how to turn it on and Herman sleep at the same time. Mickey is an expert at operating the machine. And the children also know how to run it.

The machine keeps Herman alive and he is able to take part in an active life.

Living miracle

with Marj Carpenter

At the time he became ill, he was farming and crop dusting. He now works for the Wolcott gin, and drives a truck night and day.

He goes back for a medical check-up at Galveston twice a year. It's time for him to go soon, but he is right in the middle of ginning season and hoping to put it off a little while.

The family stays busy. They are active in the Methodist Church. Mickey works part time at the gin, is active in a sorority and in a Home Demonstration Club. This week, she was keeping an extra baby at her house for a friend.

The Landers have had their miracle, so they share time and talent with others wherever possible.

They're an amazing family and one that is grateful for their own miracle — the miracle that is at their house in the kidney dialysis machine.

"It's great to be alive," Herman Lander, 36, says — out north of Stanton where I ride fence.



DELBERT DONELSON

SPECIALS TONIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.

GREEN ENCHILADAS \$1.75

TACO PLATE \$1.75

Coker's RESTAURANT

4TH ST. AT BENTON

SERVING FINEST FOOD TO THE FINEST PEOPLE SINCE 1935

OPEN 6 A.M.-9:45 P.M. DAILY

SPECIALS TONIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.

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SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK 8-OZ. \$2.95

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RITZ II NOW SHOWING

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NUREYEV IS VALENTINO

ROBERT CHARTOFF-BROWN WINNER OF THE ALEN RUSSELL

RUDOLF NUREYEV VALENTINO

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United Artists

RITZ I FEATURES 7:30 & 9:15

HEROWORK

PG

HEROWORK

The ultimate comic adventures of a man who's never been hurt!

R/70 THEATER FEATURES 7:15 & 9:35

COMING RITZ I

"I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN"

SEX WISH

NO MAN CAN SATISFY MY DEEP HUNGER

PRICE 15c

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