

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Thai's defense boss grabs power

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's defense minister seized power today after frenzied fighting between leftists and rightists over the return home of former military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. Police said at least 22 persons were killed, most of them students, and about 180

wounded. Rightists hanged two students and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said, and other bodies were set afire. Radio Thailand said Defense Minister Sangad Chalaway had taken power from Prime Minister Seni Pramot's elected government and

declared martial law. Sangad, 60, was armed forces supreme commander until named to Seni's new cabinet six days ago. The city was calm as night fell with no overt opposition to the move. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more in the riots at

Thammasat University, with some bodies mutilated or burned. Fighting first erupted between right-wing and left-wing students, then waves of police firing machine guns stormed the leftists. Right-wing groups moved in again behind the police.

Then a right-wing mob of about 10,000 broke through the gates of Thailand's government house but did not enter the building itself, which was surrounded by 1,500 police.

Witnesses said rightists hanged two students, then set upon their bodies with sticks, gouged out the eyes and cut the throats. The body of another victim lay headless on the college grounds.

Associated Press photographer Chee Sae Chu saw a mob drag four students from the university gates through nearby streets, beat them with sticks, gouged out the eyes and set them afire. Strips of automobile tire were used to feed the flames. Chee said he could not tell if the victims were dead or alive when they were set afire.

Authorities arrested more than

1,300 university students.

Field Marshal Thanom, whose own regime was ousted by widespread student rioting in 1973, returned from exile to Thailand on Sept. 19 and was ordained as a Buddhist monk. He said he wanted to be close to his 91-year-old father.

Later, a brief announcement, reportedly signed by Sangad, said: "The government cannot govern the country properly and in order not to let Thailand become a prey to Communists and to uphold the monarchy and royal family this council has seized power."

The announcement said the administration of the country would be placed under a national reform council but would "not be altered." It said the council would provide protection to officials and facilities of all foreign embassies, consulates and international organizations.

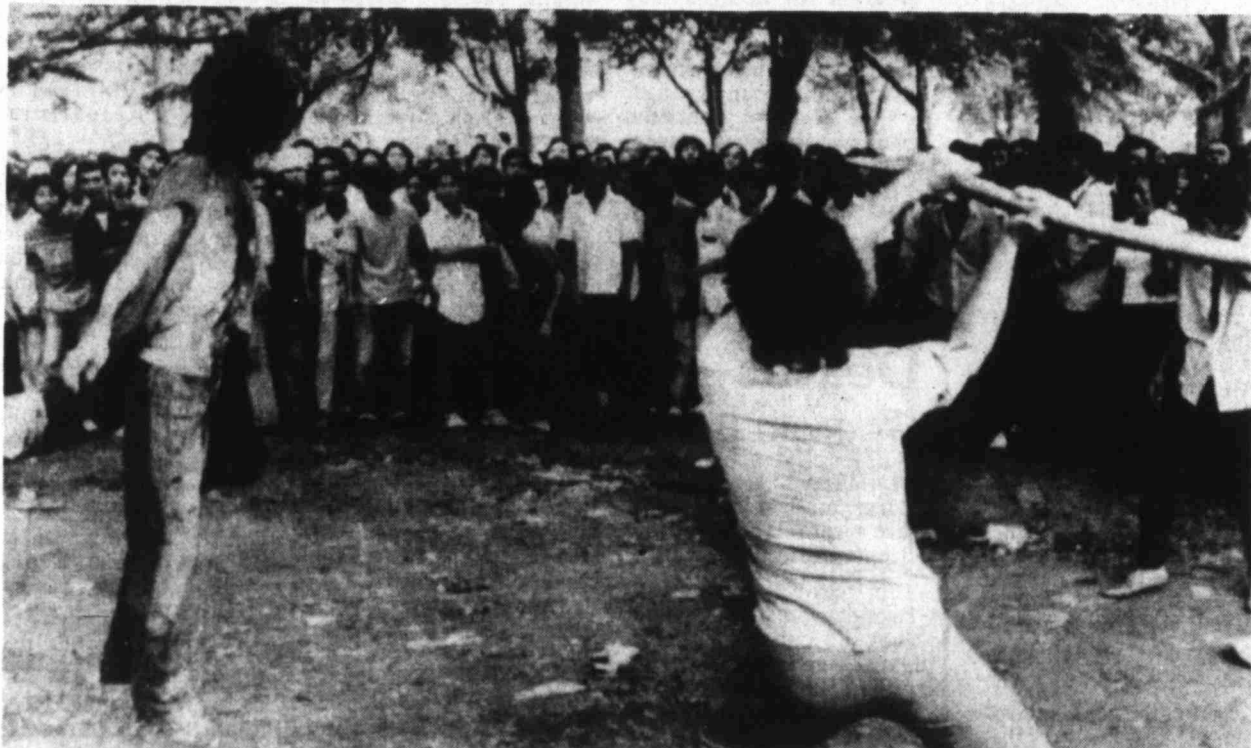
A series of announcements over the

official radio said the constitution was abolished, parliament dissolved, all civilian courts placed under military jurisdiction and political meetings of more than five people forbidden. All newspapers were ordered to stop publication.

It was not known what role, if any, Prime Minister Seni would have in the new regime.

Before emerging from government house to speak to the crowd, Seni, near tears and choked with emotion, told reporters, "I didn't think this (violence) would happen in Thailand in my lifetime. I am very sorry for what happened. I feel very sad." His new coalition government was sworn into power just Tuesday.

Under fire for indecisiveness, Seni had resigned two weeks ago. But he then agreed to form a new government. He had called a special cabinet meeting today to discuss the on-and-off rioting at Thammasat since Thanom's return.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LEFTIST STUDENT LYNCHED — An enraged rightist student strikes at the body of a left-wing student hanging from a tree outside Thammasat University in Bangkok, today. At least 22 persons were killed when police stormed

the university during demonstrations. An apparent cause of the violence between leftist and rightist students was a skit staged by the leftists mocking the royal family.

If Webb AFB should close

City could end up deep in debt

If Webb Air Force Base should close, the City of Big Spring could end the first year \$1.2 million in the red.

If Webb closed, the water users of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Snyder will have to increase their rates to make up \$1.7 million dollars over the life of the district's bonds.

These were two of the figures presented Tuesday night at a meeting to organize research on a local level into the impact of the Air Force's proposed closing of Webb.

The meeting was called by Winston Wrinkle, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee's socio-economic subcommittee. Wrinkle told some 50 persons present that they represented different segments of Big Spring, and he urged them to do detailed research into their areas of the community to help determine the impact.

Wrinkle said it was important that Big Spring prepare the most effective

in-depth study that it can.

"We are fighting a phantom," he said. "We don't know who really is our enemy." He added that, while no one can be certain how much the socio-economic impact will figure into the final decision on Webb, it will have some weight.

A short summary of what the effect might be on the City of Big Spring was presented by City Manager Harry Nagel. Nagel had made a similar presentation to the Air Force earlier in the day.

Nagel said the city would lose an estimated \$450,000 in taxes, including \$200,000 in sales tax revenues alone.

If the police and fire departments are strengthened to take care of the projected 1,200 vacant housing units, the general fund would be more than \$300,000 in the red, he said.

The city manager added that while water and sewer revenue would dramatically decrease, the costs to the city would not since 80 per cent are fixed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Owen Ivie, manager of the CRM-WD, told the group that the closing would decrease water usage by 15 per cent in Big Spring, and the closure of Webb would cost Big Spring \$91,728. Over the following years, the extra cost from this decrease would be shared by Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Big Spring, but he projected a need to raise rates to remaining water users in the district to cover the \$38 million in bonds outstanding over the coming years.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, told the group that the Air Force indicated it felt the college would drop by 50 enrolled students.

He described this was "completely erroneous." Howard College has 300 students enrolled who are directly associated with the base, he said, and when civil service dependents are

included, the figure could be twice that high.

He said the impact could reach 40 per cent of the enrollment and cut the college budget by \$200,000.

Dr. John Key, who represented dentists, said that their survey has indicated that 15.3 per cent of all dental patients were directly associated with the base.

Dick Egan and Don Karns, union leaders at the base, said that the number of civilian employees at Webb had dropped from 713 on March 11 when the announcement was made to 574 at the middle of September, and that 27 more persons left last month.

Egan said the civilians are "bailing out" because of their need to find jobs, and the base is losing skill levels that will be hard to replace.

Mayor Wade Choate, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, said that meetings with the Air Force this week had been useful because many things had been uncovered that might have gone unnoticed.

As an example, he said that local hospitals would lose 60 per cent of their registered nurses if the base

closed, and he noted how much in demand these people are already.

The mayor said the Air Force team appears to be "trying to do an outstanding job."

Choate said the public comment period had been extended until Nov. 23, instead of Nov. 8. The public hearing in Big Spring will be Nov. 3. On Nov. 2, the Air Force team will be in town to give local officials and congressmen a chance to comment on the statement.

"I have not given up," the mayor said. "I think there is still a possibility of a mission change or to stay just where we are."

He said that although officially there is no word on a mission change, persons from the Air Force say unofficially that it is being discussed.

Jimmy Taylor, a member of the Legislative Action Committee, gave a short presentation on the operational side in which he said that a nonbiased person who studied the Air Force's information on the bases would have to conclude that Webb should not be closed.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Right turn on red

Q. When, if ever, is it permissible to make a turn on a red light while driving? What is the difference in one and double red lights in a traffic control light?

A. "Whenever there is no sign prohibiting it, a right turn on red, after coming to a complete stop, is permissible," said Susan Thomas, city traffic coordinator. "The only two such signs in Big Spring are at the corners of Fifth and Main, and Eleventh and Birdwell."

What about the double-red lights? "The second red light in a signal serves as an auxiliary light in case the other burns out. Right now we have double-red lights at problem corners. But the government requires that all signals have double lights, green, yellow and red, by 1980," said Thomas.

Calendar: Homecoming events

THURSDAY
Torchlight parade from high school to courthouse with pep rally at the courthouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Exes coffee for classes of 1911 through 1925 at the home of Mrs. Robert V. Middleton, 10 a.m. to noon.
Pep rally at Steer Gym, 3 p.m.
Afternoon golf tournament for classes of 1956 and 57, Country Club.
Homecoming parade, downtown, 4:30 p.m.
Crowning of queen at high school stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Steer-Midland Bulldog game, 8 p.m.
After game, class of 40s meet at the high school cafeteria, classes of 50s at Dora Roberts Community Center.

Offbeat: Dumb de-dum-dum

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — According to an old adage, "Curiosity killed the cat." Police said curiosity also led to the capture of a robber. A man dressed in Army fatigues and wearing a neck brace, sun glasses and a bandage on his upper lip, entered Airways Loan Co., an El Paso

pawn shop, Monday. He asked to look at some pistols. Clerk Stan Marcus obliged.

While examining a .38-caliber pistol, the man loaded the weapon, pointed the pistol at Marcus and demanded money. Marcus obliged. The bandit fled with the loot.

An hour later, while police were investigating the robbery, a man entered the pawn shop. An employee told officers he believed the man was the robber.

Confronted by the officers, the man admitted he was the robber. He reportedly said he came back to see if his disguise worked.

Authorities placed the man in the county jail on an aggravated robbery charge.

TV's best: Archie and debates

Warm up with Archie and company at 8 p.m. on CBS, then watch Harry Reasoner on ABC for the debates. His commentary when the sound was off last time was dynamite.

Inside: Steer stats

TONIGHT'S debate may crystallize the differences between the presidential candidates. See p. 8A.
STEER football statistics after four games show little change in local leaders. See p. 1B.

Classified ads 6, 7B
Comics 4B
Editorials 4A

Sports 1, 2B
Women's news 6A
World 2A

Outside: Cool

Cool and cloudy with a slight chance of rain Thursday. High today in the low 80s. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Thursday, low 60s. Southerly wind 15-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Diminishing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



\$148,407 loss if base closed

Closing Webb Air Force Base would cause Howard County a \$148,407 loss in revenue in one year, Air Force representatives were told Tuesday afternoon.

"Our present budgeted expenditures for the 1976-1977 (Oct. 1, 1976-Sept. 30, 1977) budget amount of \$1,958,252," a financial projection stated. "This includes our bonded indebtedness which also comes from tax revenue."

"With the above mentioned loss in revenue, we are facing a deficit of approximately \$470,000 in our budget," the statement noted.

"This is a conservative estimate and the area of revenue sharing is included on a most conservative basis

since there is no formula to use in making this projection," the statement read.

Closing Webb would cause the federal government to subtract \$22,000 from \$220,000 in anticipated revenue sharing, the statement indicated.

Current property tax collections would drop by \$97,968 from the \$976,968 expected with an open base, the projection showed.

"The major portion of our operating expenses come from the collection of taxes," the statement noted.

It continued:

"We do not feel our services could be cut in any way, but, if our revenue drops, it would necessitate a cut in the number of employees needed to render these services."

"Our present budget for welfare is \$66,947.00, these funds must come from tax collections."

"If unemployment rises, the number of people receiving welfare assistance will increase."

"The police protection provided by our sheriff's department also has a large budget, \$186,258. This will also remain stationary."

County Auditor Virginia Black prepared the statement, which was presented by County Judge Bill Tune to the Air Training Command Team.

Members of commissioners court, with the exception of Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas, attended the meeting at the base.

Says Butz 'doesn't have racist bone in his body'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only black in the policy-making hierarchy of the Agriculture Department defended Earl L. Butz, saying the resigned agriculture secretary "doesn't have a racist bone in his body."

Butz resigned Monday after almost five years in the Cabinet post because of the controversy surrounding an obscene racial slur he made against blacks. Butz said his resignation was "the price I pay for a gross indiscretion."

James E. Bostic Jr., 29, deputy assistant secretary for rural development, said Tuesday that as a Southern black "I know my racism... and Earl Butz is no racist.... He was just one of the nicest men I ever met."

Meanwhile, Butz' temporary replacement, Undersecretary John A. Knebel, was reported today

by the Los Angeles Times to have helped Butz allegedly assist agriculture officials from seven states to avoid compliance with equal employment laws.

Quoting unnamed Agriculture Department sources, the Times said that when Knebel was the department's general counsel in 1974 under Butz, he attended a meeting in which Butz and aides reportedly agreed on delays in requiring civil rights compliance in Cooperative Extension Service programs in seven states.

Department sources said that as a result of the meeting the programs in the states avoided the requirement of hiring more blacks and still kept their federal funds, the newspaper said.

On Tuesday, Butz denied through a spokesman another report in the Los

Angeles Times that he held secret meetings to advise the extension service how to avoid hiring more blacks. Knebel also denied the report, calling it "crassly wrong."

Knebel was quoted by the Times as saying that he was present at a meeting between Butz and the state directors. But he denied anything was done to circumvent the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Times said well-informed sources reported that at the meeting Knebel told Butz to act cautiously in changing rules because "there could be problems if we change rules in the middle of the game."

At the meeting, Knebel also reportedly referred to officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity who were pressing for action against the state programs as "civil rights activists."

Ford's pardon of Nixon draws Mondale's fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With Jimmy Carter's apparent approval, Sen. Walter F. Mondale has felt free to speak his mind on the Democratic campaign trail, even if he disagrees with his running mate.

On Tuesday, Mondale raised the issue of President Ford's 1974 pardon of Richard M. Nixon and declared that Watergate and other governmental abuses of power are "not yesterday's issue."

Carter has said the Nixon pardon should not become an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

But Mondale aides say the vice presidential nominee discussed his disagreement with Carter over this point early in the campaign.

They add that Mondale's Kansas City speech on Watergate was sent to Carter headquarters in Atlanta, reviewed by the presidential candidate's staff, and there was no hint of disapproval.

Mondale has also publicly disagreed with Carter on the direction the Supreme Court

has been moving in law enforcement. Mondale firmly supported the rights of criminal defendants, while Carter said he agreed with the trend of recent court decisions reducing restrictions on how police gather evidence and make arrests.

The Minnesota senator also is opposed to capital punishment, whereas Carter believes some crimes should be punishable by death.

In the Kansas City speech to a University of Missouri law school audience, Mondale discussed in detail the pardon and the record of Ford and his running mate, Bob Dole, on Watergate.

He said that as Republican leader of the House, Ford "led the fight to prevent the first investigation of the Watergate break-in" by the House Banking Committee.

When he became vice president, and just two weeks before Nixon resigned, Ford said, "I can say from the bottom of my heart that the President of the United States, he is right," according to Mon-

dale.

Mondale said the Sept. 8, 1974, pardon "made a mockery of the notion that in America there is no sovereign who stands above the law."

"It's just like going home"

"It's just like going home," says Adella Turpin. She and 49 other patients at the Big Spring Nursing Inn are moving again, but this time there is a difference.

"We're going back up on the mountain top where we can see the world going by," says Hollie Shick.

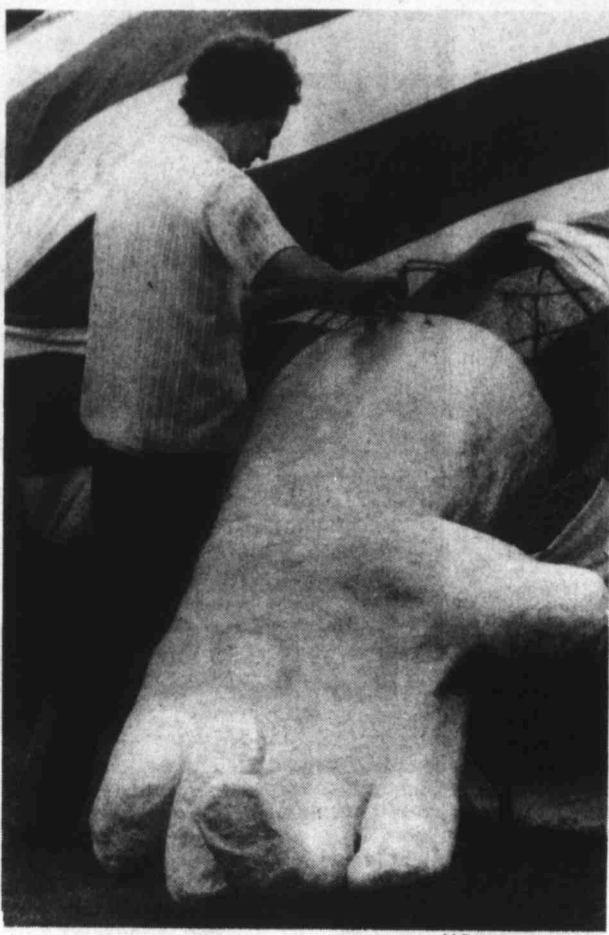
About a year ago, one wing of the Inn was closed, and the residents moved into the lower building, into another room, sometimes with another roommate. Families weren't adequately notified, possessions weren't promptly delivered, and residents were confused and upset by the sudden unexplained change.

The situation remained that way until recently. Last week, two new administrators arrived at the facility. Ben Moncrief and Marcie Rogers decided that Adella and Hollie should be allowed to move back.

"Adella Turpin had carpeting installed in her room at her own expense. She lived in that room for eight years before she was moved," said Rogers. "Now we have asked her if she wants to move back."

"We are calling the families of the fifty patients who want to move," she said. "We want their cooperation in the packing and labeling of possessions. We want the move to go just as smoothly as possible."

Each patient has been given the option to take back his old room, but the room won't be exactly the same as



PUTTING "BIG TEX" TOGETHER — Richard Conger of Dallas finishes last minute preparations on the hand of "Big Tex", symbol of the State Fair of Texas, Tuesday before putting the giant display in its place. The fair opens Friday.

World

Strike nearing end

DETROIT (AP) — A 22-day-old United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co. is expected to last at least another week despite a tentative agreement which puts UAW members closer to a four-day work week. The three-year contract, agreed to late Tuesday, must be ratified by 170,000 Ford workers who struck the nation's second largest automaker in 22 states at midnight Sept. 14. Union officials say it could take a week to 10 days for ratification and end the walkout, which has shut 62 Ford assembly and manufacturing plants and brought the firm's North American production to a halt. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said no details of the settlement would be announced until after it is reviewed by the international executive board and the National Ford Council.

Bob Brock of Brock Ford in Big Spring said that while he has been getting shorter on new cars, he still has a "fairly good" inventory. Brock said sales have not perceptibly slowed and that if the tentative agreement solidifies he expects new cars within ten days and to be back at full strength in about three weeks.

Fallout 'no threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say. Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them. Officials said the Chinese announced the blast on Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day.

'It's just like going home'

Patients moving again

"We are doing a complete cleaning and remodeling of that wing," said Rogers. "We are stripping the floors, repainting the walls, and cleaning it up. We want to show the wing to the families of the residents as they move in."

Rogers plans to continue the remodeling until the entire facility has been redone, which she expects by October 1.

"We want to take full advantage of what this facility has to offer," she says. "For example, we have a greenhouse here with a pump and a fan which is used by only one or two of our people."

Rogers, as social service director, also plans to start a resident council, giving the patients an organized voice.

But for Adella Turpin and Hollie Shick the important thing will be the new experience next Wednesday of going "home, sweet home."

Unit formed to fight desegregation order

MIDLAND — A Midland group seeking to negate court-ordered desegregation of Midland elementary schools has been organized.

Identified as the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, the group was created to fight a segregation decision since agreed to by the Midland school board, the U.S. Justice Department and the federal courts.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, who took a stand against the desegregation plan, spoke at a council meeting earlier this week, as did Don Sparks, only school trustee to vote against the plan.

Under the plan, kindergarten through third grade students will remain

Officials now urge swine flu shots for children

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal health officials have reversed their earlier stand and now recommend swine flu shots for children, especially those who suffer from asthma or heart defects.

Deland Meriweather, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program, said here Tuesday that high-risk children already were receiving the vaccine at 16 test centers throughout the nation. He said he expects vaccination of normal children will begin on a national basis after a hearing at the National Institute of Health conference in Bethesda, Md., Oct. 22.

When the immunization program began Friday morning, only those over age 18 were eligible for the free inoculations.

Meriweather said children were excluded from the program not because they are safe from the disease but because tests showed "an unacceptable incidence of side effects in youngsters."

"We have identified everyone as being susceptible to the swine flu virus."

He declined to give the rate of side effects in children, but he said it was higher than the estimated 1.9 per cent of adults who experienced a fever of up to 102

degrees for 24 hours after receiving the vaccine.

The government reversed its position because of a recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics, Meriweather said.

"Should they become sick with the flu, they most often end up in the hospital," he said.

Kissinger carrying plea to meal table

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is carrying his Middle East peace efforts to the meal table as he resumes talks with key Arab and Israeli leaders.

Kissinger's second week of consultations with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly starts today with a breakfast meeting today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

Kissinger will then have a working lunch in his plush Waldorf-Astoria suite with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud.

The U.S. secretary planned talks the rest of the day with leaders from Indonesia, Pakistan, Cyprus and The Philippines.

For dinner, Kissinger invited British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland to his suite to watch the foreign affairs debate be-

tween President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

In his speech last week to the General Assembly, Kissinger said it was time for quick movement to promote a full settlement in the Middle East.

U.S. officials said the secretary planned to explore the possibility of a meeting between Israel and key Arab states before a full-fledged peace conference at Geneva.

A new Geneva conference is considered unlikely soon because of conflicts over the role to be played by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the general Palestinian question.

Kissinger hopes to put these problems into the background and deal with the more direct issues between Israel and the Arabs in an informal preliminary setting.

Deaths

Georgia Burns

LAMESA — Mrs. Georgia Burns, 86, died in her home here about 7:45 a.m. Monday after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Valhalla Chapel of Valhalla Mausoleum. Entombment will follow under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Loy C. Ruckman, a Church of Christ minister, will officiate.

A native Texan, Mrs. Burns moved to Lamesa from Sanderson, in 1961.

The former Georgia Nell married the late George C. Burns July 2, 1932 in Roby.

Survivors include two sons, M.A. Lee of Lamesa and Lawrence T. Lee of Del Rio; four stepsons; three stepdaughters; a sister, Mrs. A.H. Payne of Jena, La.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Alma Murphy

Mrs. Alma Rose Murphy, 42, Forsan, died 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 5, 1933 in Howard County and married Donald L. Murphy, Dec. 5, 1953 in Big Spring.

She has been a resident of Howard County all her life, and was postmistress at the Forsan post office.

Police beat CB radios long gone

Three more CB radios were lifted in Big Spring Tuesday.

Bruce Edward Young, Route 1, reported the burglary of a CB radio from his car, which was parked on Nolan between Third and Fourth, sometime between 7:45 and 10 p.m. The radio was valued at \$195.

A.G. Rogers, Knott Route, lost a CB from his car which was also parked on Nolan, between 8 and 10 p.m. Burglars pried open the vent window of the auto to get to the radio which was valued at \$375.

Vickie Wara, 603 E. 12th, reported that intruders went in through the left front door of her car to get to her CB radio, around 10:30 p.m. The car was parked at Second and Main. The radio was valued at \$130.

A Dodge Sport Van valued at \$8,370 was stolen from the lot of Dewey Ray Chrysler Dodge Plymouth Dealership, sometime between 8 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police are investigating the incident.

An intruder kicked in the door of an apartment belonging to Rosemary Spohn, 3615 Connally, sometime between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Nothing was taken from the apartment, but Ms. Spohn's tape deck was playing when the broken door was discovered. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Jimmy's Uniform Center, 215 Main, informed police that one of the center's salesmen had skipped town with a company car and several uniforms. According to reports, the man left Friday driving a Chevrolet Vega and never came back.

She is a member of the Church of Christ at Forsan.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Don Michael Murphy, Big Spring, and Steven Paul Murphy, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kennedy, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. (Ina Jean) Petree, Crane, Mrs. Shirley Steinberg, Denton, Mrs. H. H. (JoAnn) Myers, Arbutle, Calif.; two brothers, James Kennedy, Crane, and Robert Earl Kennedy, DeKalb.

She attended schools at Forsan.

Jose Garcia

COLORADO CITY — Jose Garcia, 63, of Loraine died Tuesday night at an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Loraine.

Father John Busch, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Born Nov. 9, 1912, at Skidmore, Mr. Garcia married Nicolasa Guerra in 1940, in Mexico. He had lived in Loraine since 1940 and was a farmer. Mr. Garcia was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Anita Lopez of Loraine, Rosa Garcia and Juanita Garcia, both of the home; two sons, Jose Garcia Jr. and Frank Garcia, both of Loraine; 12 grandchildren; five sisters, Bolvena Terron of Mexico,

Elvera Ramos of Kerrville, Julia Chares of Snyder, Anita Silva of California and Paula Armendarez; and four brothers, Steve Garcia of Stamford, Robert Garcia and Raul Garcia, both of Snyder and Francisco Garcia of Mexico.

W. J. Schneider

Willie Joe Schneider, 68, of the Wilson community, brother to Mrs. Francis Hughes of Big Spring, died at his home at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton. Burial will occur in Peaceful Garden Cemetery there.

A native of Bell County, Mr. Schneider had resided in the Wilson area since 1923.

Other survivors include his widow, Hattie; four sons, including Truett Schneider of Lamesa, three brothers, three other sisters, 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Zarafonetis

Services for Mrs. Pauline H. Zarafonetis, who died Monday in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Morris Patterson, Tommy Jordan, W. L. Thompson, Doyle Vaughan, Bert Shive, and J. C. Pickle.

Farm Hot, cold cotton guess

"If the weather continues to be cool, our cotton crop has already reached its

Funds received to fight erosion

The Big Spring Agriculture Experiment Station will receive an additional \$44,000 in funds and be able to expand their program of research on wind erosion.

Bill Fryrear, superintendent of the station, received a letter from Congressman Omar Burleson which said that an additional \$44,000 is to be added to the present funding of the project.

This is for research on improved conservation and production systems on wind-erosion susceptible soils.

"This will allow us to hire a second scientist to work on the program, so that additional tests and information can be run and obtained," according to Fryrear.

maturity. However, Howard County is still going to have a good crop year."

This statement was made by Bill Fryrear of the Big Spring Experiment Station this morning. He said that some estimates of this year's crop had been as high as 60,000 bales, but with the cool days and nights, it will probably be closer to 55,000.

"One more hot week would sure make a difference, but it doesn't look like we're going to get it," Fryrear added.

The farmers now simply have to wait and see how many of the bolls will open that are on the plants. Some farmers in Martin and Dawson County have gone ahead and defoliated and have started to pick.

It looks like natural defoliation is not too far away if the cool trend continues.

However, farmers will still have a better crop than probably the last two seasons although it will not touch the record-breaker of 1973, according to the ex-

perts.

If the market continues to be good, most farmers will end up with what is called "a good year" in spite of cool weather and late rains during September and early October.

Farmers may begin naming candidates

Howard County farmers may begin nominating community committeemen Thursday, Tim D. Hall, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said.

Ballots for electing 15 community committeemen will be mailed to farmers Nov. 26.

These community committeemen will meet between Dec. 6 and 15 and select a county committeeman.

The three-year term of Neil Fryrear is expiring.

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AWARD: with Big Accomplished sustained supervisory Kuykendall and super awards.

Torch parade rally

Homecoming three-day week with the torchlight community p.m. at the square.

On Friday, 1956-57, who special 20-year have a class at the county rally will be Gym at 3 Homecoming scheduled in downtown Big Spring.

The crown will come at stadium. Qu include Lita Cathy Val Fierro, Don Layne, Stai Crenwelge, Beverly Hughes, Margaret McGuire, Pa Thomas, Ja Brackett, E Walker, C Suzanna Will Saldívar, C and Carol Ann.

The footb p.m. Friday, Spring Stee Bulldogs. A several ex have gathe exes from the the high sch the classes Dora Robe Center and to be announ

Also on Fr of 1911 throu at 10 a.m. i home of M Middleton, I

On Satur coffee for t 1935-39 will b at the home Dawson at 7 exes from th luncheon at the classes c hold a lu Fireplace R place.

The Hall duction will high school ing pro f including O Patton, J Danny Bir Johnson, C the late Bob

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Energy Snyder

rate r

SNYDER from Lone S special pass ment was Snyder City meeting her The regi presented fi when Lone have additi pay LoVac for gas i September 1975 on ord Railroad C council b request, as Star presen total an customers v



AWARDS MEAN CASH — Nile Cole (left) and Guy Kuykendall (right), pictured here with Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty, have both been awarded Superior Accomplishment Awards — for superior accomplishment of their duties for a sustained period exceeding 12 months. Cole is window service technician and, as such, supervises all the window clerks. He has worked for the post office 26 years. Kuykendall is building superintendent for the entire Federal Building and grounds and supervises five maintenance employees. Each man also qualified for \$200 in cash awards.

Torchlight parade, pep rally slated

Homecoming will be a big three-day event here this week with the first activity a torchlight parade and community pep rally at 8 p.m. at the courthouse square.

On Friday, the classes of 1956-57, who are holding a special 20-year reunion, will have a class golf tournament at the country club. A pep rally will be held at Steer Gym at 3 p.m. and the Homecoming parade is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in downtown Big Spring.

The crowning of the queen will come at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. Queen candidates include Lita Cox, Jill Odom, Cathy Valdes, Cynthia Fierro, Donna Carpenter, Layne Stallings, Denise Crenwelge, Tammy Plew, Beverly Beil, JoAnna Hughes, Lyn Garner, Margaret McGee, Dianne McGuire, Pat Puga, Tammy Thomas, Jana Porter, Patti Brackett, Emily Boyd, Jill Walker, Cathy Forman, Suzanne Williams, Mary Lou Saldívar, Candy Spencer, and Carol Ann Arbuckle.

The football game at 8 p.m. Friday night is Big Spring Steers vs. Midland Bulldogs. After the game, several exes groups will have gatherings with the exes from the 40s meeting in the high school cafeteria and the classes of 50-59 in the Dora Roberts Community Center and the 60s meeting to be announced.

Also on Friday, the classes of 1911 through 1925 will meet at 10 a.m. until noon in the home of Mrs. Robert V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels. On Saturday morning, a coffee for the Pep Squad of 1935-39 will be held at 10 a.m. at the home of Lillian Shick Dawson at 701 Hillside. The exes from the 40s will hold a luncheon at La Posada and the classes of 1956 and 57 will hold a luncheon in the Fireplace Room at the same place.

The Hall of Fame induction will be held at the high school at 2 p.m. honoring pro football players including Olie Cordill, Cliff Patton, Jimmy Evans, Danny Birdwell, Charley Johnson, Charley West and the late Bob Flowers.

Open house will be held at the high school until 4 p.m. A party will be held for the classes of 1956-57 only at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater from 7-9 p.m. The class of 1966 hosts a party at the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn from 7-9 p.m. The exes dance will be at the Dora Roberts Center at 9 p.m.

The high school homecoming dance begins at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Energy

Snyder nixes rate request

SNYDER — A request from Lone Star Gas Co. for a special pass-through assessment was refused by the Snyder City Council at its meeting here Monday.

The request had been presented first in September when Lone Star said it must have additional revenue to pay LoVaca Gathering Co. for gas purchased from September 1973 to January 1975 on order of the Texas Railroad Commission. The council had tabled the request, asking that Lone Star present figures on the total amount Snyder customers would be paying.

Weather — Sweaters feel great in state

By the Associated Press
Sweaters felt good to a lot of early rising Texans this morning.

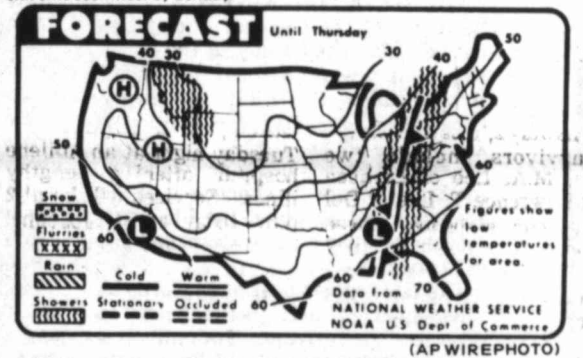
A chill spread deep into the state as skies cleared in the wake of a rain-triggering cool front, which finished a sweep to the coast Tuesday.

There were occasional clouds in the Panhandle,

where a few light showers edged across the state line from Oklahoma.

Heavy rains lasting into Tuesday night measured as much as 8.50 inches at Wortham, in Central Texas near Waco, and sent a couple of South Texas streams overflowing into low areas.

WEST TEXAS:	CLOUDY	NORTH	PORTION	FAIR	SOUTH	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	THURSDAY	SCATTERED	RAIN	AND	DRIZZLE	MOST SECTIONS
THURSDAY	MUCH	COLDER	MOST	SECTIONS	THURSDAY	LOW
THURSDAY	UPPER	30s	NORTH	AND	MOUNTAINS	TO
THURSDAY	NEAR	50	SOUTH	HIGH	THURSDAY	NEAR
THURSDAY	50	NORTH	TO	NEAR	80	EXTREME
THURSDAY	50	EXTREME	SOUTH	WEST TEXAS:	UNSEASONABLE	COOL
FRIDAY	WARMER	SATURDAY	AND	SUNDAY	NO	PRECIPITATION
INDICATED	FRIDAY	THROUGH	SUNDAY	LOW	MID	30s
NORTH	TO	NEAR	50	EXTREME	SOUTH	FRIDAY
AND	SATURDAY	RISE	TO	LOW	40s	NORTH
TO	MID	50s	EXTREME	SOUTH	SUNDAY	HIGHS
MID	50s	NORTH	TO	MID	70s	EXTREME
SOUTHWEST	FRIDAY	WARMING	TO	LOW	70s	NORTH
TO	LOW	70s	NORTH	TO	LOW	80s
EXTREME	SOUTHWEST	BY	SUNDAY	1974.		



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is forecast today for both coasts with seasonably cool weather expected inland. Showers are expected from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes and for parts of the northern Rockies and northern Plains.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 14, 1976, the City of Big Spring, Texas will submit to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development a Request for Release of Funds and Certification.

This Request for Release of Funds and Certification relates to the application by the City of Big Spring, Texas under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The funds will be used for Rehabilitation Loans to low income homeowners and for Demolition of Abandoned Buildings which are unsuitable for rehabilitation. Primary locations for these projects are on the north side of the city.

The City of Big Spring, Texas has prepared Environmental Review Records respecting the project for which release of funds is sought. These may be examined, and copies thereof obtained, by the public during regular business hours at the Office of Housing and Community Development, 2nd Floor in City Hall, 4th and Nolan Streets, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The names and addresses of the applicant and its chief executive officer are:

Mayor Wade Choate
Chief Executive Officer
City of Big Spring, Texas
4th and Nolan Streets
P.O. Box 391
Big Spring, Texas 79720

The City of Big Spring, Texas will undertake the project described above with Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Big Spring, Texas is certifying to HUD that the City of Big Spring, Texas and Wade Choate, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Big Spring, Texas may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the projects indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at 2001 Bryan Tower, Fourth Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 1, 1976 will be considered by HUD.

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Charged with slaying 16-year-old boy Abilene sniper incompetent to stand trial

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Rusk State Hospital officials have recommended that an Abilene man charged with slaying a 16-year-old boy be permanently committed to a mental hospital.

In a report to District Court Judge Neil Daniel, three doctors at the state hospital concluded Tuesday that John J. "Jack" Allen,

Day named publisher

SEMINOLE — Marshall Day has been named publisher of the Seminole Sentinel, replacing Roy McQueen, who is taking a similar position with the Snyder Daily News.

Day has served as news editor of the Sentinel for the past 2½ years.

Day, 27, moved to Seminole from Seguin, where he served as editor of that city's paper, the Enterprize. He is a native of Andrews and formerly worked for the Hereford Brand.

Westmoreland blasts LBJ

HOUSTON (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland says the late President Lyndon B. Johnson treated the Vietnam war as "a sideshow" and did not level with the American people.

55, is insane now, was insane at the time of the Aug. 29 shooting—at which time he held a small army of police officers at bay—and is incompetent to stand trial on murder charges.

Allen, who has been returned to the Taylor County jail here after evaluations at Rusk, is charged with murder in the slaying of Neville Ray King, 16, who was shot to death as he walked in front of Allen's home.

Allen finally surrendered about 14 hours later after officers fired a barrage of tear gas into the frame.

Dr. Robert Sheldon,

Get-out-the-vote campaign mapped

The local Jimmy Carter Campaign steering committee made plans for its local campaign here Tuesday night, to include a massive get-out-the-vote campaign.

Chaired by Delano Shaw, Carter's campaign chairman for Howard County, the committee agreed that one of the major keys to Carter's success will be to get a good voter turnout.

During the discussion, the Democrats were reminded that 37 per cent of the voters put Richard Nixon in the

superintendent of the state hospital, told Judge Daniel that Allen "seemed to be unaware of the consequences of the difficulties that he finds himself in."

"He (Allen) obviously does not understand the situation," Dr. Sheldon said. Allen would have to have three jury trials before he could be permanently committed to a mental institution.

Under new Texas law, a district court jury would have to find that he is now insane and was insane at the time of the shooting. Then, a county court jury would have to make the same findings. Allen would then be sent to

Rusk for additional testing and evaluation.

He would then have to have a second county court trial before he could be permanently sent to Rusk or a similar institution.

Dr. Sheldon said Allen told him people had been bothering him for some time, that he feared for his life and said people had been driving

by his home with machine guns protruding from their automobiles.

He said Allen also spoke of men in spaceships from outer space.

Reports from Dr. J.A. Hunter, clinical director of the maximum security unit at Rusk, and a report from a staff psychiatrist concurred with Sheldon's findings.

Pollo En Chile Colorado?

Come On Down
And Try This
Delightful Mexican
Dish — Make Your
Thursday Noon A
Real Treat

Carlos' Restaurant
308 NW 3rd 267-9141

Savings so big, it only happens twice a year!

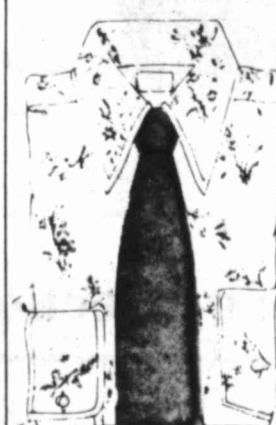
JCPenney days

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING.

Save. 20% off entire stock
Men's dress shirts.

Regularly 4.50 to 10.00

Sale 3.60 to 8.00



Short sleeves!
Long sleeves!
Solids and fancies!

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's fashion print dress shirt of polyester/cotton. The latest prints and colors. Sizes 14½-17. Short sleeve style, reg. \$7. Sale 5.60

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save. 20% off.
Men's patterned dress slacks

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Men's dress slacks of polyester double knit in assorted colors and patterns. Slash pockets, wide belt loops. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

Men's corduroy rancher coat.



Special. 24.99

Men's corduroy rancher with pile lining, sherpa collar in buckskin, leather and rust colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Similar to illustration.

Pay cash, charge it, or use our lay-away. Let us open your Penney Charge Account today.

Save. 20% off on infants', toddlers' winter sleepwear.



Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Two-piece sleeper for boys and girls. Print top with solid bottom. All Fortrel® polyester. Sizes 1-3, gripper waist. 4-6 boxer waist. Toddlers' Fortrel® polyester knit sleeper, reg. 3.69. Sale 2.95

Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Toddlers' one-piece oversleeper of SEF® modacrylic/polyester fleece. Assorted colors, sizes 1½, 2, 3, 4. For sizes ½-1, Reg. 4.89. Sale 3.91

Save. 20% off. Infants' disposable diapers.

Sale 1.35

Disposable diapers. Reg. 1.69. Newborn 30's, Daytime 30's, reg. 2.09. Sale 1.67. Overnight 12's, reg. 1.15. Sale 92¢. Toddler 12's, reg. 1.35. Sale 1.08

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off. Girls' winter sleepwear.

Sale \$4 to \$6

Reg. 5.00 to 7.50. Cotton flannel and brushed nylon pajamas and gowns.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Long sleeping gowns for girls. All in brushed nylon with a variety of trims.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Women's calf length boots

Fashion boots with full length zipper, crepe soles. Sizes 5 to 10. **Special 14.88**

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

20% off. Fleece robes.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Elegant floor length tri-color robe with mandarin collar. Dacron® polyester fleece in sizes 10-18.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Women's floor length fleece robe of Arnel® triacetate/nylon with satin piping trim. In jewel tones and pastels. 10-18. In sizes 38-44. reg. \$18. Sale 14.40



Save. 25% off. Our famous Flexxtra® nylon pantihose.

Sale 4 for \$3

Reg. 99¢ each. Flexxtra® nylon pantihose with French-cut reinforced panty Invis-guard® sheer toe. Popular fashion shades in sizes short, average, long.

Save. 20% off. Women's panties and briefs.

Reg. 1.25 to 4.25 pkg. **Sale 1.00 to 3.40**

Sale \$1

Reg. 1.25. Women's elastic leg brief. Nylon with cotton shield. White, black, red. Lots of pastels, 32 to 40. Extra size briefs: 42 to 46. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Save. 20% off. Women's dress and casual shoes.

Sale 11.19 to 13.59

Reg. 13.99 to 16.99. Fall fashions in women's slings, dress heels and sofae casuals. Lots of colors and sizes.

Shop Penney's Catalog Center for more great buys. Phone 263-1221 for rush order service.

Whimsical shocks should end

During the recent trip to Washington to meet with Air Force officials on the draft environmental impact statement, the Big Spring delegation also sat in on hearings concerning Richards-Gebaur AFB. Richards-Gebaur is located outside Kansas City and houses the Air Force Communications Service.

THE AIR FORCE wants to close this base and move the Communications Service to Scott AFB, Illinois.

The irony of it is that until 1970 the Communications Service was located at Scott, but to make it more efficient, someone decided to move it to Richards-Gebaur.

Only four years later, someone else in the Pentagon decided to move it back to Scott, again to make it more efficient.

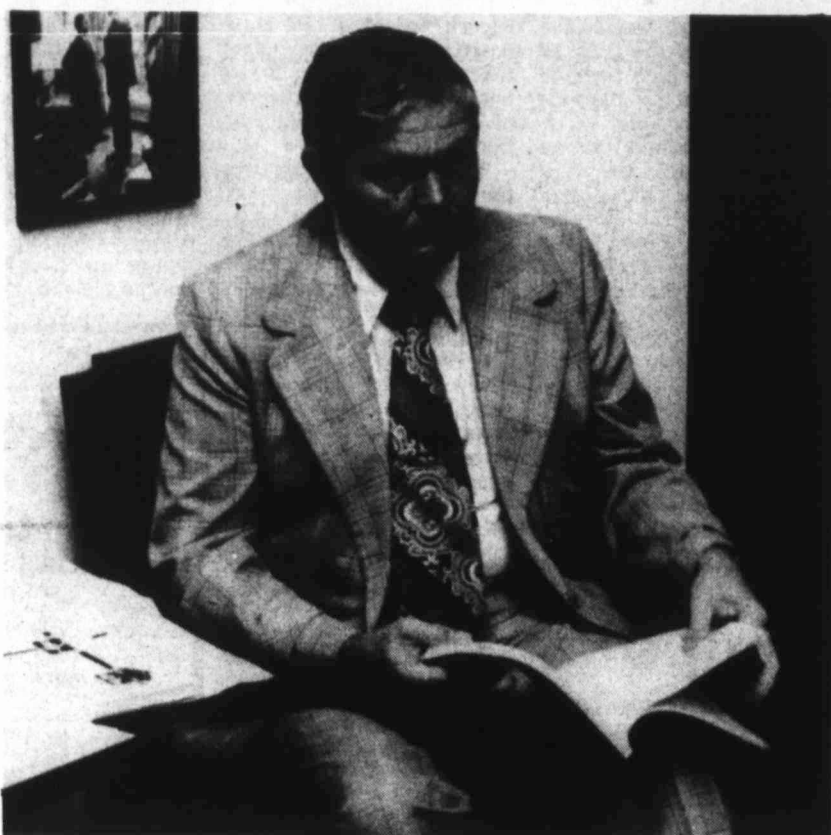
The move would terminate 4,000 jobs, and the people of the area are understandably perplexed and upset.

Employees at the base have fought a legal battle which has delayed the closing for a year and a half. However, the Air Force continues its efforts to shut down the base.

The hearing in Washington was before Senate Subcommittee on Military Construction. The hearing was run by the committee chairman, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. It was supported by the ranking Republican, Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Those who testified attacked in particular the housing section of the environmental impact statement on Richards-Gebaur.

Many of the points they made also



BS MAYOR WADE CHOATE
In Washington conference

would apply to the scanty effort on housing which the Webb AFB environmental impact statement shows.

Persons from the Kansas City area claimed that the move would have a \$400 million impact on housing alone and that the area would suffer a \$225

million loss of economic output in lost housing starts alone.

BUT THE most telling point was that it will cost the U.S. government (through VA, FFA, HUD) \$65 million losses in housing alone. This makes

the validity of such a move by the Air Force questionable to the taxpayers as a whole, even if the Department of Defense budget can gain a few million.

If the houses that the government will be forced to buy can be resold in four years, it will only cost the U.S. \$27,000 on a \$40,000 house by the time interest, administrative costs, taxes, marketing and repair expenses and other factors are figured in, the Senate subcommittee was told.

Sen. Symington was obviously frustrated.

"Year after year," he said, "we (the committee) are called upon to approve millions of dollars of military construction around the world. Year after year, one group in the Pentagon appears to be working to close bases, while another is working to get new construction. These two groups never meet. If private business operated like that, it would never survive."

The mood in Congress over this lack of planning is angry, and the amendment calling for congressional review of base closing is being put back into the military construction bill. A tamer version of the one President Ford vetoed last summer passed the Senate 82-2.

If Congress doesn't put an end to the military's whimsical, capricious economic shocks by sudden moving of military bases for other than national security reasons, then the courts must certainly will.

The landmark ruling may not come next year, or the next, but it is on the horizon.

— J. TOM GRAHAM

Quiz on state

Around the rim

Candy Smith

Texans are known virtually all over the world for their pride in the lower-48's biggest state. I have devised a quiz designed to see who's up on their Texas history, and a few local jawbreakers just to keep you in your places.

THREE OR LESS answers wrong and the state makes you a roadrunner. Four to six answers wrong and you can keep your cowboy boots and hat on, but quit drinking beer. Less than ten wrong and your status as a Texan is on probation. Ten or more wrong, you should get a pain of weejuns and defect to New York.

1. What is the state flag?
2. What flags make up the six flags of Texas?
3. What is the state seal?
4. What did Texans call themselves in the early period of Texas history?
5. What is the state motto?
6. Where does the Texas or Tejas come from?
7. What is the state tree?
8. What is the state flower?
9. Name one of the three other names for the Bluebonnet flower?
10. Who requested the adoption of the Mockingbird as the state bird of Texas?
11. What is the state gem?
12. What is the state song?
13. How many members are there in

the Texas State Senate?

14. How should a man properly salute the Texas state flag?

15. Who represents Big Spring in the State Senate?

16. How many counties are in Texas?

17. How high is Signal Mountain?

18. How high is Scenic Mountain?

19. When did the city of Big Spring deed the 332 acres you called the Big Spring State park to the state of Texas?

20. What are the greatest distances east-west and north-south of Texas respectively?

Answers: 1. The Lone Star Flag. 2. Spanish, French, Mexican, Confederate, Republic of Texas and United States. 3. A star of five points, encircled by olive and live oak branches, and the words "The State of Texas." 4. Texans. 5. "Friendship." 6. It was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies." 7. Pecan. 8. Bluebonnet. 9. Buffalo clover, wolf flower or "el conejo." 10. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. 11. Topaz. 12. "Texas, Our Texas." 13. 31. 14. Remove his hat and place it on his left shoulder. 15. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls until January 1, 1979. 16. 254 counties. 17. 2,700 feet. 18. 2,811 feet. 19. 1934-35. 20. 773 miles and 801 miles respectively.

Buckley and foe

William F. Buckley, Jr.

SYRACUSE — As Daniel Patrick Moynihan was stilling a gossip crowd of Democrats at a highly successful fund-raiser in the Syracuse Hotel here last Wednesday with his wit and rhetoric, a leading Democratic officeholder whispered to his companion.

"Pat's got it locked up — unless he makes another bad boo-boo."

MOYNIHAN SQUEAKED out a primary election win on Sept. 14 without a single bad boo-boo. But three days later in Buffalo — the most heavily unionized city in heavily unionized New York state — he committed a costly blunder, declaring that teachers and other municipal employees not charged with protecting the public's safety should have the right to strike.

That response infuriated heavily Democratic Buffalo, whose loyalties in the embittered teachers' strike were strongly against the strike (illegal to begin with under the state's Taylor law). Thus, Moynihan made a grave misjudgment in his Senate campaign against Sen. James Buckley, the Conservative Republican incumbent.

Running as an old-fashioned Democratic liberal on bread-and-butter issues, he forgot that most municipal unions are viewed even by labor-oriented Democrats as tax-devouring evils, a switch in political thinking which has pension plans and extravagant fringe benefits into a social issue with highly negative ramifications.

Moynihan's Buffalo boo-boo last month had its predictable result last week: a poll by the Buffalo Evening News showing Buckley actually leading Moynihan by 4 percentage points in the most Democratic upstate city. This Moynihan deficit is almost certain to be reversed well before the Nov. 2 election, but it points directly to the battle of strategies in perhaps the single most important Senate race in the nation: Catholic Moynihan striving to exploit the bread-and-butter issues of jobs and unemployment and to capture ethnic Catholics and blue-collar workers; Catholic Buckley seeking support on social issues like abortion and gun control from these same Catholic ethnics.

THUS, THE Buffalo teachers' strike backfired on Moynihan symbolized the campaign of conflicting strategies. The campaign is dramatized further by stark differences in personality between flamboyant, gregarious Moynihan, the towering Harvard professor, diplomat and one-time Nixon staffer; and Buckley, shy and diffident.



Bladder 'backup' can bring infection

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, now 17, had surgery to correct what was called "bladder reflux." He was 10 at the time. Blood was found in his urine and there was infection. The surgery was unsuccessful.

Two years ago he had a stinging at the tip of the urethra at the start of urination. He was examined, but no infection or abnormality was found. The stinging has persisted. I would appreciate your comments on this. — Mrs. R.S.

We'll need a brief anatomy lesson, so bear with me.

Urine passes from the kidneys to the bladder by way of two tubes called "ureters." As the bladder fills, urine is passed out of the body by way of the urethra (you-REE-thra) — the channel that culminates (in males) in the penis.

A faulty connection where the ureter joins the bladder can cause some of the urine to back up (reflux). If this backed-up urine stagnates, an environment results that is friendly to germs, and infection can occur. This would show itself as blood in the urine. Such defects found at young ages usually result from birth defects. Your son's surgery was to correct this faulty connection.

You say the examination two years

ago revealed no infection or recurrence of the reflux, and those were ruled out as causes of his stinging.

Perhaps his urine is too concentrated. That could irritate the tip of the urethra, especially at the beginning of urination. A simple test would establish that. Certain foods can cause it — condiments or highly acidic or alkaline foods chiefly. Increased water consumption can help keep the urine dilute.

Two years is a long time between examinations for a youngster with his history. He may have a mild, chronic infection that didn't reveal itself in the earlier tests. The lad should be examined again thoroughly to determine the status of his entire urinary tract — kidneys on down.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you comment on the use of Motrin for arthritis? — F.S.

Motrin is a brand-name anti-arthritis drug which has joined the list of anti-inflammatory and pain-relieving medicines. It is effective but, like aspirin and others, is not without potential side effects, chiefly in the intestinal tract.

It may cause a skin rash, and it should not be used by persons with nasal polyps (growths) due to aspirin sensitivity.

As to acupuncture. My mind is open on the subject, but, frankly, I'm not impressed with its effectiveness. Even though I'm not from Missouri, you still have to show me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have mentioned ultra-sound therapy for treatment of Peyronie's disease. I have asked my doctor about it and he says he hasn't heard of it. I'd like to know where one would go to find out about having it done. — B.R.

Peyronie's disease is a curvature of the penis. The ultra-sound therapy is not really new, and any physiotherapy department of a large hospital should be able to advise you about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a D and C my doctor said the report showed an "atypia" in relation to the glands of the cervix. It's been recommended that I douche three times a week. Can you explain? — Mrs. J. Z.

It means not exactly normal. The

cells are not quite as they should be. It does not mean cancer.

You should have periodic Pap tests every four to six months to determine any additional changes. I can't see what douching would have to do with the matter.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents.



Billy Graham

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If a person is upright and moral in every way, but does not go to church or bother with religious things, is he really a sinner? — Mrs. B. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: Your questions reminds me of the two men that Dr. Luke tells about in his Gospel account. One was a very religious man and the other had a bad reputation. In his prayer, the Pharisee proudly told God how well he had kept the law and how often he had fasted and how much money he had given to the church. Meanwhile, the publican was ashamed to even look up toward heaven but rather he begged God to forgive his sins and to grant him mercy.

The Bible says, "I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted" (Luke 18:14). In God's sight, we are equally in need of cleansing and only when we humble ourselves can we find forgiveness.

Throughout the Bible, we find references to the fact that man's basic nature is sinful: "For there is no man that doeth good" (I Kings 8:46). "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jeremiah 17:9). "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity" (Matthew 23:28).

We must recognize our sinfulness, no matter how good we might appear. The only way to be good in God's sight is for Him to see us through Jesus' righteousness. "Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law: for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified" (Galatians 2:16). When we belong to the family of God through faith in Jesus Christ, we will gladly worship Him and share fellowship with other believers and be His witnesses.

Missiles fall short

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has the disturbing habit of sweeping its mistakes under the secrecy label.

Government accountants have found, for example, that the Army's short-range air defense system is "troubled by uncertainty and high cost." But the accountants don't have authority to overrule the military brass on secrecy. So the misspending has been concealed from the public.

WE HAVE OBTAINED a copy, however, of the General Accounting Office's classified study of the short-range air defense system, which the Army called SHORAD for short. Clearly the taxpayers are entitled to know how their money has been wasted. As for military security, intelligence experts concede that the Soviets know all about the SHORAD system because of its widespread use in Europe.

The GAO report uses such words as "inadequacies" and "deficiencies" to describe the system. To call it a "troubled" system would be a mild assessment.

The story necessarily is technical. The GAO study covered three basic components of the SHORAD system: Chaparral missiles, Roland missiles and anti-aircraft artillery.

The Chaparral missiles form the backbone of the SHORAD system. These missiles, mounted on tracked vehicles, were rushed to Europe at the end of the 1960s to fill an "urgent" defense gap. They were supposed to be integrated with existing military weapons such as the Navy's Sidewinder missiles.

The arriving Chaparral missiles, according to the government accountants, had some "performance weaknesses" such as "an inability to engage incoming aircraft, inadequate warhead, etc." This was a polite way of saying they didn't work, since their function was to engage incoming aircraft.

The Army recognized the deficiencies and intended to correct them. Or, to put it in the bureaucratic language of the Army brass, they "planned an expedited product improvement program."

But the accountants reported despairingly: "Although the Army has since come up with a number of

improvements, they have not yet been made to the system. Thus the system in use today is still essentially the same as originally fielded."

Here are a few of the "performance weaknesses" that the GAO cited:

—THE CHAPARRAL is a sunshine weapon. Its "unrestricted use . . . is possible only in fair-weather conditions." Unfortunately, this occurs only about 25 per cent of the time. Thus an enemy need merely strike during bad weather.

—Unhappily, Chaparral missiles are also susceptible to enemy countermeasures. In fact, enemy planes could "essentially" have complete protection from Chaparral attack, the report warns.

—Chaparral missiles also have limited tactical use. Worse, the "survivability" of their launch unit in combat is a major problem.

—The Chaparral system relies on the gunner's ability visually to detect and distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft. This is difficult to do with planes flying faster than sound. Thus in gloomy weather, the missile operators might shoot down the wrong planes.

Assuming that (1) it's a nice day, (2) the Chaparral's operators are keen-eyed and quick-witted, (3) the enemy planes are flying away from the missiles in a "tail chase" situation and (4) the Chaparral unit can survive combat long enough to shoot back, the system still has "insufficient lethality to consistently destroy (enemy) aircraft."

Indeed, the "probability of aircraft destruction is only 36 per cent," assuming the warhead is delivered almost directly on target.

If all this sounds discouraging, the Army remains undeterred. A spokesman acknowledged to us that "the GAO report as it pertains to Chaparral limitations is accurate" but promised that the Army is turning the Chaparral into a "potent" weapon.

FOOTNOTE: DESPITE all its problems, the Army wants to buy more Chaparrals, a move that the GAO labels "questionable." The Army is also developing the Roland as part of the answer to the Chaparral's inadequacies. But now "serious problems" have developed in the Roland program.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Treasury Department has a strange concept of whom its main consumer representative should be. According to the Federal Register, he's supposed to "help achieve a flow of ideas between the consumer and Treasury." But the first man to get the job was a broker, named David Lefevre, from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. His newly named successor is an IBM official, Dr. John Webber.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

Big Spring Town Meeting '76 says "thank you" for the Herald's assistance in the form of all the publicity the paper gave to the effort. We do not take for granted all this space and want you to know we appreciate it!

Without your help, we could not have "gotten the word out" and just want you to know we are grateful!

Judith Jarvis,
Kathy Prindle and
Neal Furquerson,
Coordinators
Town Meeting '76

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 6, 1976

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)
THREE SHARE GREAT PICTURE PUZZLE AWARD — Tim Drinkard, 3911 Hamilton, Louis Simonek, 107 N. Gray St., and Mrs. Joe Simonek, 1101 W. Sixth St., each figured out the solution to the Great Picture Puzzle appearing in The Herald on the same day, so each will receive a check for \$33.34. The south wall of the Kentwood Older Adult Center (above) supplied clues for the solution of the puzzle. The first clue of a new puzzle will be offered in Thursday's Edition of the Herald.

CRMWD deliveries increase

Despite declines in municipal and oil field deliveries in September, the Colorado River Municipal Water District maintained an increase in deliveries through the first three quarters of 1976.

Production records show that the district pumped 1,492,757,610 gallons to its customers in September, down about 170 million from the same month last year. Of this, 905,928,000 was for the cities down about 100 million gallons or 9.94 per cent. The industrial and oilfield delivery total was 586,859,610, or down about 70 million gallons or 10.50 per cent.

A wet, cool stretch of weather in September dulled municipal demands, which had been gaining sharply.

There were few substantial changes in oil company draws of water, but SACROC took 38 million gallons less, Sun Oil 10 million less. Exxon 8 million less, and Texas Electric Service Company (Ward County) 12 million less. In all, 128,625,000 gallons out of the total oil and industrial deliveries were in salt or brackish water.

By cities, September deliveries showed: Odessa 324,561,000 gallons, down 16.73 per cent over Sep-

tember a year ago; Big Spring 203,276,000, down 8.30 per cent; Snyder 62,287,000 gallons, off 12.88 per cent;

Stanton 7,311,000 gallons, down 17.36 per cent; Midland 308,493,000 gallons, down 1.80 per cent.

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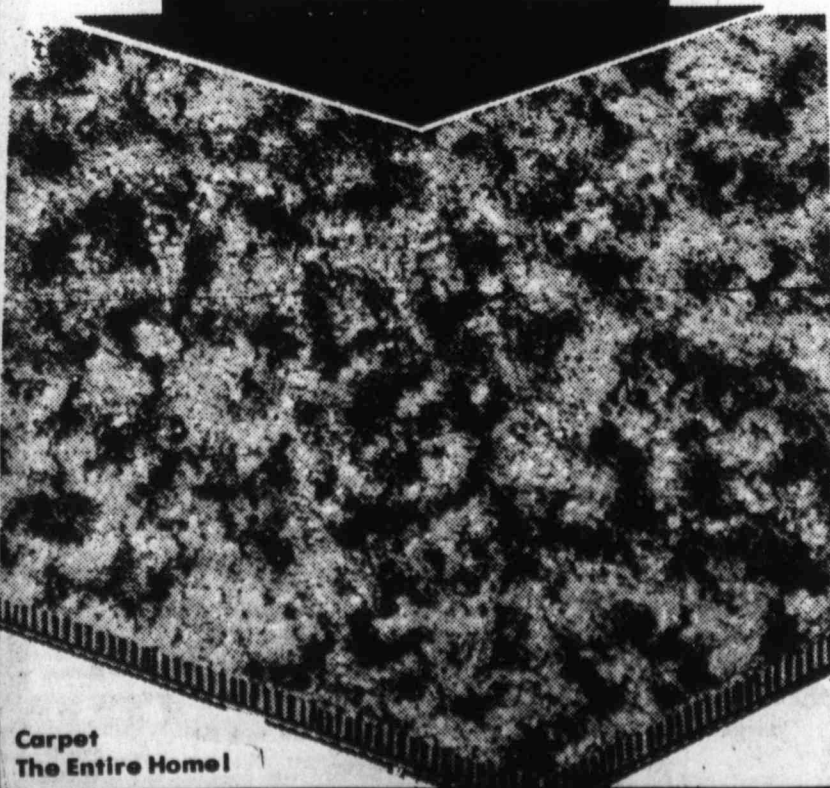
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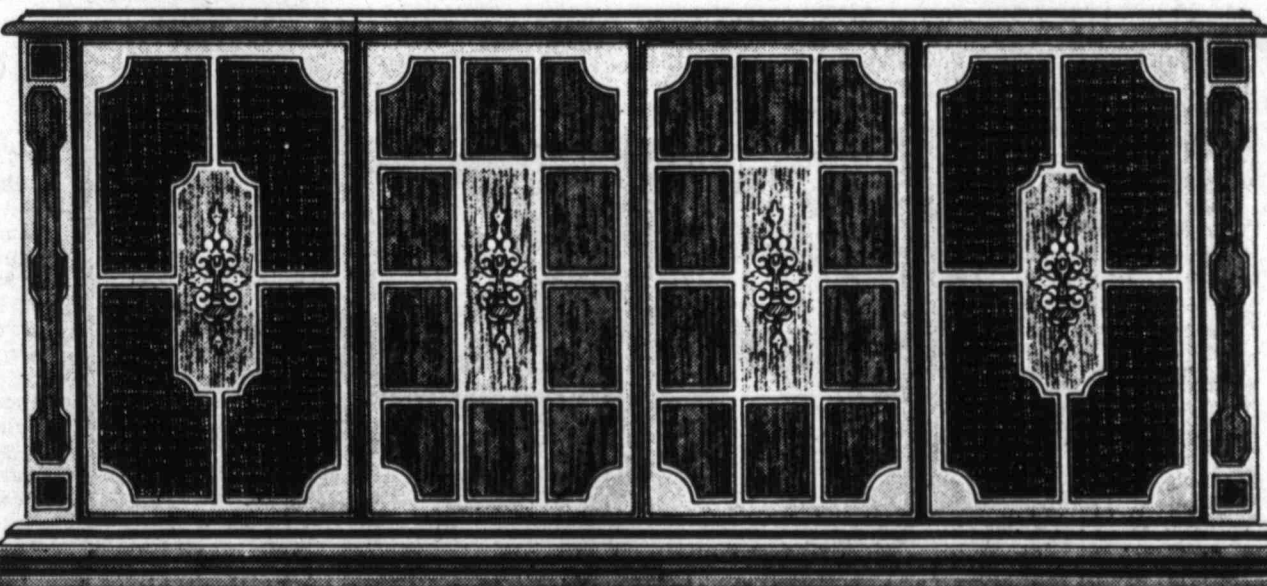
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Clubhouse

Lloyd speaks on religion

The Capt. Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Mrs. W. A. Riley, regent, presided.

Miss Helen Ewing was appointed chairman.

The club plans to sell pecans this fall.

Doctor Gage Lloyd presented a program on "Early Religion in Big Spring." He noted that the first evidence of a white man's presence in this area was a stone, which some Boy Scouts found, on which was carved a cross and the date: 1768.

From that date, Doctor Lloyd related church histories of Big Spring, to include churches of the present. The First Christian Church being the first building, then located on the north side of town, which was the residential district.

Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. Bill Earley. Next meeting will be November 1, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Douglas Newman, 2610 East 24th Street.

Clara Lewis new member

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday evening in the VFW Hall in the Silver Heels Addition, with Mrs. Katie Spivey presiding.

Two members of the San Angelo auxiliary were guests. They were Mrs. Elvira Beam and Mrs. Judy Daffern. Mrs. Beam recapped the San Angelo Auxiliary projects for her listeners.

The auxiliary welcomed Mrs. Clara A. Lewis as a new member.

A report on the auxiliary serving of cake and coffee to over 80 patients at the VA Hospital was given by Mrs. Nelda Burkhardt.

Mrs. Joan Rhone, Margaret Caldwell, Connie

Manuel, Wanda Kuncle and Nancy Prevost were among those serving.

The upcoming candy sales the auxiliary holds annually was discussed. The sale will take place in the Highland Mall but the date has not been set.

The auxiliary will reassemble again Oct. 18. Refreshments were served to both the unit and chapter, furnished by Mrs. Fannie Clark and Linda Luna.

HD Council sets events

The Home Demonstration Council of Howard County met 2 p.m. Oct. 4, in the Home Extension Office. The Airport H. D. Club was the host. Mrs. E. A. Williams brought the devotional entitled, "I Would Be Pure."

Mrs. John Couch presided. Mrs. Vern Vigar read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Bob Wren. Club presidents reported the activities of their respective H.D. club's during September.

Agent Janet Sargeant thanked everyone for participating in the Howard County Fair Exhibits. She announced that Jay Walter Unger is in the process of establishing a FOOD CO-OP here, where canned food will be sold by the case at less expense to the consumer. He may be contacted at 263-4428 for further information.

Miss Sargeant announced the coming events of Home Demonstration supported activities are November 20, a 4-H Arts and Crafts Sale; December 4 — a Senior Citizens Talent and Art Fair; January 12-15 — a Howard County Stock Show; and March 1 — June Cline, leader training specialist from Texas A&M, will conduct a H.D. officer training workshop.

A training meeting will be held October 18 for all H.D. club reporters in the Reddy Room at 1:30 p.m. Chairmen and appointed committee members of the standing Council Committees including the: safety, cultural arts and recreation,

parliamentarian, personal service, citizenship, family life, health, county fair and exhibit, finance, yearbook, and 4-H will meet on the same day at 2 p.m. to consider recommendation for program emphasis in each area.

Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. James D. Johnston gave reports on the T.H.D.A. state meeting. Mrs. Couch reported on new program ideas and progress made in 4-H work and in the area of cultural arts. New legislation is being introduced concerning traffic safety, the Family Life Workshop and the total attendance, 12 from Howard County, 1,063 from all over the state.

Packets of information and tapes from the state meeting are available for use in the Extension Office. Delegates will give programs to any club.

The next council meeting will be on November 1 in the Howard County Extension Office.

Halloween is theme

The Past Matron's Club of Coahoma Chapter O.E.S. No. 499, met 9 a.m. Saturday morning October 2, at the Coahoma Methodist Church. Mrs. A.K. Turner called the meeting to order.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Headrick and Mrs. Jim Swann. The tables were decorated in a Halloween theme with each place having a basket filled with Halloween candy. Addie Phillips gave the devotional on "How Big Is God" by Mildred Barnes.

A Halloween poem was read by Addie Phillips, and a poem written by Mrs. A.D. (Mary Jo) Stoker for her mother, Mrs. A.K. Turner Sr., in commemoration of Mrs. Stoker's birthday. This poem was read by Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

The next meeting will be November 6 with Mrs. A.K. Turner Sr. and Mrs. David Grant as hostesses.

When Jack (not his real name) first met me, I was the new girl in the office, and Jack was a salesman. My two bosses (both married) kept inviting me to lunch and cocktails to "unwind" after work, but I never went because I didn't think it was right. Besides, I was going with Jack, and he used to say that girls who accepted such invitations were tramps.

Now, 20 years later, Jack doesn't see anything wrong with taking HIS secretary out for lunch!

What's your thinking on this, Abby?

STRAIGHT ARROW

DEAR STRAIGHT: As I've said, it all depends on where they lunch, the frequency of the lunches and who's feeding whom what.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote asking how to introduce a person with whom one has an intimate relationship without marriage, and you said, "Call him/her a friend."

I am appalled that you would give a sexual connotation to the word "friend."

I have been going with a very fine gentleman for two years whom I've been introducing as my friend. Now I'm wondering if everyone thinks we are bed partners.

I refuse to call a paunchy, 60-year-old man my "boyfriend," but what do I call him?

Abby, please find another word to describe a live-in pal.

FRIENDLESS IN N.Y.

DEAR FRIENDLESS: Why must one be labeled according to whether or not the relationship includes sexual intimacy? (It's nobody's business.) Friendship is a large umbrella that covers platonic relationships as well as roommates. Not every friend is necessarily a lover, but I would hope that every lover is a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment or two to make about the letter from PASTOR STEVENSON. It was written in response to a prior letter from a young girl whose father had sexually abused her. PASTOR STEVENSON suggested that the girl had "tempted" her father by wearing "tight-fitting, revealing clothes."

This attitude is another variation on the theme that any woman who is raped must have been asking for it. It places the burden of guilt on the victim rather than on the attacker—where it belongs!

The pastor seemed quite sympathetic to the tempted father, but had not a single word of sympathy for the abused daughter.

The pastor just assumes that the girl dressed provocatively: One is innocent until proven guilty, pastor!

No man can be forced into committing rape. He does it by choice, and the responsibility for the act belongs to the man, the perpetrator—not to the woman, his victim.

C.J.S.: SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: You are entirely too soft when it comes to disciplining children. I may be old-fashioned, but I raised three well-behaved children by using the 3B system—Bust their Butts with a Board.

3B BELIEVER

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



It's different now
that he's the boss

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents about married men taking their secretaries out for lunch and cocktails?

When Jack (not his real name) first met me, I was the new girl in the office, and Jack was a salesman. My two bosses (both married) kept inviting me to lunch and cocktails to "unwind" after work, but I never went because I didn't think it was right. Besides, I was going with Jack, and he used to say that girls who accepted such invitations were tramps.

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3B BELIEVER

Organize space for storage

By JANET SARGENT
ASST. COUNTY
EXTENSION AGENT

Organizing existing storage space solves most storage problems quickly. Whether living in a one-room apartment or a 15 room house, ample storage for household goods and family possessions is often a problem.

A few organizational steps will stretch precious storage spaces in all areas of the home. But remember to keep storage flexible.

Also, as families change, storage needs will change. The family with young children will have different

storage needs than will families with teenagers.

Features such as adjustable shelves, drawer dividers and clothes hanger extenders keep storage flexible.

If storage space is a premium, consider discarding or selling outdated or unneeded items. Follow these simple steps for greater storage efficiency.

Begin by tackling one room at a time.

It will probably be best to remove all items from closets or cabinets. This allows an evaluation of the purpose, usefulness and value of each item.

Store together those items that are used at the same time.

Dishes and silverware; sheets and pillowcases; detergents, bleaches and fabric softeners fit into this category.

Any job can be done easier and faster when all supplies are stored together. This is also true of similar items.

For example, towels, hand clothes and wash clothes stacked together will be ready for speedy replacement all at once.

Also, place those things used often within easy view and reach. Seldom used items should be stored in less accessible places.

Fall accessories offer new fashion look

Rugged, athletic looks typify the accessories collection this fall, and choosing from these new exciting items is a fun, inexpensive way to "update your appearance."

For a smashing look, the head is almost always hooded, helmeted or wrapped. For a totally new look, try the English boarding school cap.

The waist is belted or sashed, either with wide, long-slung belts or several narrow aviator straps.

Use scarfs to wrap or drape the head, waist or hips. Big blanket scarfs, knitted shawls or mufflers, hung over one shoulder, create the popular serape style.

Low-slung suede and leather drawstring bags can be pouches, pockets or sacks on narrow straps hung around the waist or neck.

Legs are covered and layered with textures and colors in knits, leathers and cords. Panty hose may be sheer or opaque with interest created by ribbing or space dyeing. Pinstripes, herringbone and chevron patterns in pantyhose complement tailored suits for a menswear look.

Whatever the style, the knee-highs are often cuffed over mid-calf or knee-high boots. Shoes take on a hearty look, and some are sporting square heels.

Matte wood jewelry with metal trim, twisted gold or silver satin ropes, and western gear add the finishing touches to fall fashion.

Seventeen guests attended the event.

Hostesses were Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Rock, Mrs. David Mutchler and Mrs. James Petty.

Miss Sneed was presented an apricot carnation corsage. Her gift from the gathering was a bedspread.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on a lace-covered table.

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Shower given for Sneed

A miscellaneous shower honoring Karen Sneed, bride-elect of Mark E. Farmer Jr., was given Thursday September 30 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Seventeen guests attended the event.

Hostesses were Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Rock, Mrs. David Mutchler and Mrs. James Petty.

Miss Sneed was presented an apricot carnation corsage. Her gift from the gathering was a bedspread.

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Life isn't always easy for Gallup

By DEBRA GAYNOR

Morris County Record

PRINCETON, N.J., (AP) — Life isn't always easy for the man who keeps tabs on the pulse of the nation.

Sometimes George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup poll, gets letters from citizens whose hearts don't beat the way the pollster says they're supposed to.

But Gallup says that in presidential elections his projections have deviated from national vote figures by a maximum of 1.2 per cent in any year since 1950.

Of course, that doesn't take into account the 1948 election. When Gallup stopped surveying by mid-October, Harry Truman was trailing in the polls and Thomas E. Dewey looked like the winner. Gallup says that was the only time the poll has ever predicted a presidential election winner incorrectly.

Gallup does have to revise his poll results every once in awhile, too. For example, over the weekend Gallup

said that Gallup polls in late August and early September underestimated Jimmy Carter's lead in the presidential race by about three percentage points. He said this was discovered when a larger vote sample for the period in question was tallied.

And he said that Gallup results released last Friday may also have to be revised. He said those results were based on interviews with 887 registered voters, a lower number than the usual 1,000 or more. The poll showed Carter with 50 points, President Ford with 42. Eight per cent were undecided.

But then there was December 1975, when Gallup drew up a list of 38 possible Democratic presidential nominees and Jimmy Carter's name wasn't on the list.

"Carter caught a lot of us unaware, including the Gallup poll," said Gallup.

A question Gallup hears frequently is: "How come I've never been polled?"



GEORGE GALLUP

About 1,500 people, he says, are interviewed for each survey.

"Even if we interviewed 10,000 people each week, it would take us 500 years to get to each person once," he says. "It's just a matter of odds."

Gallup says the key to polling is to make sure the sample represents the population.

"The sample rests very firmly on the law of probabilities," he says. "We divide the cities in terms of community size, take every tenth city, divide the city into blocks and then take every tenth block."

Virtually all the interviews are done in person and

usually on a Saturday, Gallup says.

The most difficult part of the survey, Gallup adds, is designing and wording the questions so they aren't misinterpreted.

The survey is made up of about 70 questions, and each interview lasts about 35 minutes, he said.

The poll, supported solely by 140 newspapers, does about 20 surveys a year. Each survey costs about \$40,000. Gallup says the newspaper opinion poll is a nonprofit organization and is a "loss leader" affiliated with the Gallup Organization Inc., a profitable market research firm.

The poll was founded in 1935 by George Gallup Sr., who had been head of the journalism department at the University of Iowa.

The founder had conducted what might have been the first political polls for his grandparents. His grandfather ran for governor of Iowa as a Democrat and lost. His grandmother was secretary of state.

His son says the company has been doing religion surveys recently, partly because Carter's candidacy has prompted "a lot of religious questions."

The poll has found that 40 per cent of the population

attends religious services in a typical week, that attendance is high among Catholics and low among young people.

"Religion is performing a vital role in this country," he said. "It's the glue that keeps democracy together."

Gallup polls also show the nation's youth is politically apathetic, with only half of people aged 18-to-29 registered to vote.

On the mood of the nation, Gallup says there has been a shift toward conservatism. Some signs of this are that parents favor a return to discipline in schools and that support for capital punishment is at its highest level in

25 years.

Gallup says his polls don't influence the presidential election vote.

"The polls don't affect voter participation or choice," he says. "If our polls influenced voters, when we show a man leading he'd go on leading. That isn't necessarily true."

"I would debate whether the public can be swayed," he says. "They're extremely cynical about politics."

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Eighteenth alcoholism seminar called Friday

The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will conduct the eighteenth alcoholism seminar Friday in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. Theme for this workshop will be "Self-Disclosure: From Isolation to Acceptance." Consultant for this day-long meeting will be William L. Gideon, Dr. P.H., professor of Alcoholism Sciences, Governors State University.

Park Forrest South, Ill. Gideon is responsible for the planning, development, implementation and evaluation of the 400 hours, six-part curriculum of alcoholism counselor training at the University of Houston. This seminar will be of interest to persons working in the field of alcoholism as well as those who are interested in this major problem.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m., and adjournment at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The

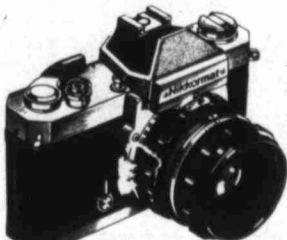
persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsop, training officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

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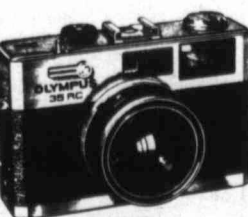
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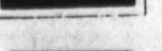
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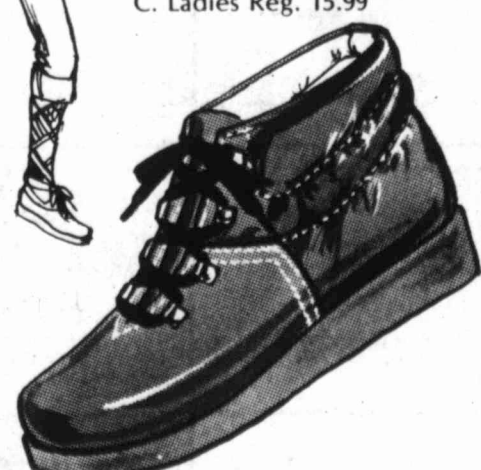
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Carter vows to cut defense 'frills'

Debate may crystalize differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second Ford-Carter debate tonight may crystalize defense policy differences which are now vague on certain key issues.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has disagreed with President Ford on defense budget cutting, the B1 bomber, deployment of U.S. forces in South Korea, foreign arms sales and the state of the military reserves.

But Carter has spoken in largely general terms on a number of the issues, and in some cases his positions do not appear very far apart from Ford's.

Carter has not yet spelled out what he would do differently than Ford to maintain a "rough equivalency" (he uses Ford's term) with the Soviet Union in military power.

Carter also has yet to offer any proposals to change basic U.S. nuclear weapons

strategy. However, he has hinted at reservations about Ford's policy which contemplates possible limited strikes at selected military-related targets in Russia in event of an attack on Western Europe.

The Ford administration contends this policy gives presidents a wide choice of options less severe than massive retaliation, but critics argue it makes nuclear war "thinkable" and, thus, more likely.

Ford's defense policies are a matter of extensive public record after his more than two years in the White House.

The President has met Carter's relatively mild criticisms of those policies with some fairly harsh words.

Among other things, Ford has said that if Carter's proposed budget cuts were carried out, "it would be impossible to have a defense

adequate to maintain our freedom and the freedom of our friends."

Carter's plan to trim military spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion would be applied to an expected defense budget of more than \$121 billion next year.

When asked how he would achieve his proposed military budget savings, Carter has promised to "cut the fat and frills," eliminate inefficiency and "get back to a defense establishment designed to fight."

In broad terms, he has spoken of "change in the deployment of our armed forces, reduction in troops overseas, a change in personnel policies." He has suggested that he would do something about "the heavy overburden of excessive rank in the military forces."

But Carter has not suggested any reduction in the nearly 2.1 million men and women in uniform, nor

has he proposed cutbacks in major and costly weapons systems.

Even on the B1 bomber, Carter has stopped short of favoring cancellation of the project.

While Carter said he opposes production of the advanced bomber "at this time," he said "we ought to keep the B1 bomber as a potential weapon, and not authorize its construction until it is obviously needed."

Accordingly, Carter is on record as supporting continued research and development work on the B1, which would add to the more than \$2 billion the Pentagon already has spent on this phase of the project.

Ford takes the position that an early production decision should be made and his top defense aides contend any delay will only add to the currently forecast \$21.6 billion total cost.

The Democratic

challenger and the President are clearly at odds over whether to bring home substantial numbers of the 42,000 U.S. troops now stationed in Korea.

Carter said "we could very well" withdraw U.S. Army ground troops from South Korea over a four- or five-year period. But he said he would keep U.S. Air Force squadrons there to maintain

what he termed "adequate air cover" for South Korea, so he is not urging a total disengagement of U.S. military forces from the Korean peninsula.

Yet, Ford has responded to Carter's stand by attacking what he calls "the voices of retreat" and declaring himself against any "unilateral phased withdrawal."

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Tarbox Parkinson's meet set

LUBBOCK — An array of international scientists will gather Oct. 14-16 in Lubbock for the first Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Symposium.

The meeting will concentrate on current develop-

ments and activities in the neuropharmacological, neurophysiological and clinical aspects of the disease.

Sponsors of the symposium are the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease

Institute, the Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics and Office of Continuing Education and Educational Development at Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM), and the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute at TTUSM was created in 1973 and named for Elmer L. Tarbox, representative from Lubbock to the Texas State Legislature. Created largely through the efforts of Rep. Tarbox, the Institute is dedicated to furthering the understanding and treatment of Parkinson's Disease. Tarbox formerly resided in Big Spring.

"Parkinson's Disease is a progressively developing disorder of the nervous system," said Alexander D. Kenny, professor and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics. "The disease is characterized by a tremor of the hand and general muscular rigidity leading to difficulty and diminished movement of the arms and legs."

"The disease occurs in 0.1 to 0.5 per cent of the

population," Kenny explained. "This means that in the West Texas area alone where there are approximately 2.5 million persons, from 12,500 to 62,500 individuals conceivably could suffer from the disease."

Among the speakers attending the symposium will be world leaders in the discovery of methods of treatment and management of the disease, according to Fathy S. Messiha, Ph.D., associate professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutic and program coordinator for the symposium.

The symposium will feature sessions of short communications in both basic and clinical aspects of Parkinson's Disease. Speakers come from the U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Austria and Finland.

Symposium sessions will be held in the Southpark Inn, Lubbock. Information on the symposium may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education, Texas Tech School of Medicine, P.O. Box 4569, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Women's conference to lure Big Springers

More than 450 women from 36 Texas cities will meet in Austin Oct. 11-12 for the Salvation Army's 1976 Women's Conference.

Five delegates from Big Spring will attend the conference, which is under the direction of Mrs. Guy Hepler, Texas divisional director of women's services for the Salvation Army.

The Big Spring delegation will be made up of Mrs. Robert Ball, Ella Morrell, Mary Townsend, Wanda Scown and Ella Moore. The delegation will be accompanied by Brigadier Ball, who will be attending an officers conference held alongside the Women's Conference.

The delegation is

responsible for part of the worship service at the conference and will also display some handcrafts which the home league has made.

Mrs. Ernest Solz, Southern Territorial president of women's organizations, and the wife of the commissioner of the Salvation Army's Southern Territory, will be guest speaker.

The conference will spotlight entertainment, awards and a spiritual message. Mrs. Hepler noted, emphasizing education, worship, service and fellowship. "Its purpose is to recognize achievements of the past year and establish goals for the year ahead." Theme is "Let Freedom Ring."

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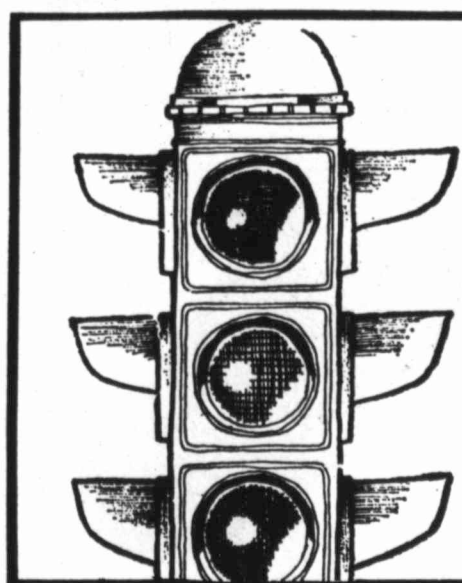
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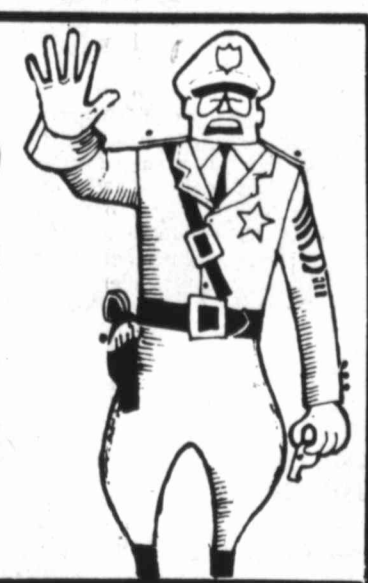
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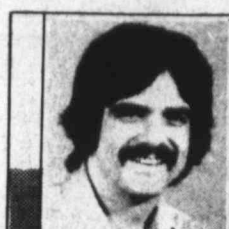
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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

College football is rough and brutal, both physically and mentally, and no one knows that better than Big Spring's Delnor Poss who was sitting in Rice Stadium in Houston Saturday and saw his son Nate suffer a broken wrist.

Midway in the second quarter of the game with Texas, the Longhorns threw a screen pass, and Nate came up from his cornerback position to try to break-up the blocking in front of it.

Two of the UT linemen hit him hard, and as Nate was trying to maintain his balance he fell on his wrist and snapped it at the joint.

The Poss' were watching channel 7 sports last night and saw highlights of the game, which included the play in which Nate was injured. "We couldn't stand to see it again," said the older Poss.

Nate is known for his dedication to staying in shape and working on the skills of the game, according to the coaches and players of the Rice Owls.

Nate had returned to Big Spring last summer to work hard on his sprints and weights. Many Big Springers will no doubt remember that Nate played the last three games of his senior year as a Steer with a broken hand. Football was very important to him.

He still may be able to play in the last three games of the season against Baylor, Florida and Houston, but the doctor said that he would be taking a big chance by doing so. But odds are that with the determination Nate shows, he will be in their fighting, maybe even sooner than expected. "It could've been worse," said his father, who knows better than anyone the loss.

Tony Franklin, place-kicker for the Texas A&M Aggies, who is the second-leading scoring cadet with 17 points, has three field goals to his credit of 52, 43, and 28 yards.

Franklin is the son of Spec Franklin who used to play for the Carl Coleman coached Big Spring Steers of years gone by.

Don Robbins has had dealings with the brand new coach of the NFL Detroit Lions, Tommy Hudspeth. When Robbins was head coach of Idaho, Hudspeth was head coach of UT El Paso, and they opened their 1972 season playing each other.

Robbins charges beat UTEP 64-13, but Robbins hopes Hudspeth will have better luck with the Lions.

Quote for the day: "Ninety per cent of tackling is desire... the other 10 per cent is form and technique." — Don Robbins.

UT, OU, OMI

Saturday's wars

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, Darrell Royal, who's going to win Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma game?

"I don't have any predictions on the outcome," says the Texas coach.

Hey, Barry Switzer, who's going to win Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas game?

"It'll probably be a toss-

up," says the Oklahoma coach.

I mean, how's a forecaster supposed to pick a winner if the coaches can't offer any more help than that?

One method might be to consult the standard — and very often reliable — signs.

Was Texas really "up" last week for Rice? Unlikely,

despite a 42-15 romp.

Might the Longhorns be looking ahead to Southern Methodist? Are you kidding?

Was Oklahoma "up" for Iowa State last week? Iowa State?

Will the Sooners be honing their spurs for Kansas next week?

Yes! Yes! A thousand times yes! Last year's Kansas game — KU 23, OU 3 — is the only one Oklahoma's lost in four years.

Unfortunately, the one thing wrong with this theory is that it's virtually impossible for either side to look past the other in the Texas-Oklahoma game. Call it the War of the Wishbones, the Red River Riot or whatever you want to call it, it's one of college football's classic rivalries.

And this corner calls it... Oklahoma 16-14.

Last week's score of 56 right, 13 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .812 silenced some of the disgruntled alumni. The season count is 192-77-5-714.

Michigan State at Michigan: Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says sports writers should be "homers" — i.e., they should be fans of the teams they're assigned to cover and should write positively about them. No "homers" necessary this week, Bo, despite the bitter intrastate rivalry... Michigan 42-7.

Georgia at Mississippi: On the theory that Ole Miss was looking ahead when it got bumped off by Auburn and Georgia was sky-high for Alabama, here's the Upset Special of the Week... Mississippi 21-17.

Stanford at UCLA: "You should always play percentage football," says UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, explaining why the Bruins punted on fourth-down from the Ohio State 43 with less than four minutes to play last week and settled for a 10-10 tie. The vital signs point to a Stanford upset but the percentage says... UCLA 31-17.

Nebraska at Colorado: Neither team was impressive last week. Both should be on the ball this week, especially... Nebraska 28-20.

Maryland at North Carolina State: The records say the Terrapins should play ten pins with the Wolfpack, but records don't mean anything in this Atlantic Coast Conference biggie... Maryland 29-25.

Kansas at Oklahoma State: The Cowboys' next five games are with Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. Talk about living dangerously. A hunch says this could be the Second Upset Special... Oklahoma State 24-21.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: Tech could be the surprise team of the Southwest Conference... if they ever played a game. The Red Raiders have had two weeks off already this season with only two games under their belt. Better they should take this week off, too... Texas A&M 21-14.

Southwest-Baylor 31, Southern Methodist 17; Houston 41, West Texas State 14; Southwestern Louisiana 20, Lamar 7; North Texas State 27, Cal Poly-Pomona 13; Louisiana Tech 21, Texas-Arlington 20; Texas Christian 25, Rice 21.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

STANDOUTS — Becky Regan, left, and Rose Magers are giving 100 per cent for the Big Spring High School varsity volleyball team this year. They both hold trophies each of them won at the Duncanville and Arlington volleyball tournaments where 24 schools competed against one another. Becky won all-tournament at both meets, and Rose won the most aggressive player award at the Duncanville tourney.

He hates playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies doesn't like baseball's playoff system, but has definite ideas on approaching the best-of-five game series that decides the World Series opponents.

Just play it like a regular-season game, he says.

"You have to take the same outlook that you had all year," Ozark explained Tuesday at a workout in preparation for Saturday's National League playoff opener with the Cincinnati Reds.

"You have to forget that it's a short series. The main thing is to execute fundamentals the way you have all year, throw to the right base, keep the double play in order, take the extra base."

"I've seen pitchers change their delivery entirely (for the playoffs), guys who won 18, 19, 20 games. The catcher plays a big part. He has to resist not calling for the curve ball, because he wants to throw out a runner. The hitter will be thinking with the catcher, looking for the same thing. We can't change our pattern on a hitter."

Ozark said further, "a runner can't say to himself that he's not going to steal because Johnny Bench is catching and has a great arm, and he can't steal against him." The Phillies' manager says that he has to take the same chances he took during the regular season.

"You can't immobilize a whole squad by changing the way you did things for 162 games," Ozark said. "You have to play a normal game."

Ozark dismissed the idea that the Phillies would be nervous because it's their

first playoff, while the Reds are old hands at post-season competition and better equipped to handle the inherent pressures.

Ozark has long been an opponent of baseball's playoff system because "the weaker team might beat the best team in a short series. It might come down to the second-best team in the National League meeting the best in the American. Or the two second-best meeting for the (World Series) championship."

The first two games of the NL playoff will be held in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday and then the series will shift to Cincinnati for as many games as needed next week.

Steer stats

After four games, the Big Spring Steer statistics have changed very little in order of leaders.

Bubba Stripling still leads all passers with 31 completions for 428 yards and a healthy 13.8 average. His completion rate stands right at 47 per cent.

Kenneth Coffey maintained his strong lead in the receiving category, with 17 catches (more than half of Stripling's tosses have come his way), for 333 yards and a 19.6 average. He has also hauled in three TD catches.

Despite not having carried the ball in almost a month, Mike Abreo still holds the lead in the rushing department. Mike Harris, since being shifted to halfback, is catching up though.

The record follows:

PASSING	Pc	Yds	Tdp	Int
Bubba Stripling	66	31	428	5
Mike Abreo	1	1	48	1
Ricky Myers	9	1	15	0

New York Yankees 'Bunch of babies'

NEW YORK (AP) — A rock n' roll tune blared so loud you looked around to see who might be on the dance floor. In the dressing room, there was a whirring sound of electric hair dryers. Over in the corner two half-dressed athletes playfully tossed towels at each other.

"Just kids — really a bunch of babies," commented Pete Sheehy, the 66-year-old club house custodian and wet nurse of the 25 guys who make up the roster of the New York Yankees.

"Not like the old days at all. These kids are much younger, much looser. They don't have a nerve in their bodies. Marse Joe McCarthy, the Babe, Gehrig, Lazzari, they seemed so much more serious."

It was a busy day for Sheehy Tuesday, packing all the gear for the team's departure for Kansas City where the best-of-five playoff series against the Royals opens Saturday.

"The playoffs — never had any playoffs back then," Sheehy mumbled, half to himself. "Sudden death. What a big difference that makes. To become champs, you don't have to win just one series, you have to win two."

"Yeah," piped up Yogi Berra, dressing over in the corner. "The whole season doesn't mean a damn thing unless we win this one."

"It's like winning a marathon and then running a 100-yard dash to see if it was for real," observed another.

"The Yankees really haven't played a big game yet," added pitcher Ken Holtzman, who wears three World Series rings from his experience with the Oakland A's. "You can't rate a team until it's faced a playoff or a World Series test. And this one hasn't."

"At Oakland, remember, we won three playoffs and three World Series all in a row (1972-73-74). It's like winning six series. It took a lot of character — individual character — to pull off a string like that."

Sheehy insisted that "character" is the best description of the 1976 Yankees, a team which won 97 games and finished 10½ ahead of Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division.

"We don't have the big guns of some of those teams that won for McCarthy and Casey Stengel," Sheehy said.

"But this team has character and pride — as much as I have ever seen. They laugh and kid a lot but they play serious baseball."

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steerettes lead!

The Big Spring Steerettes continued to share the lead in District 5-AAAA after defeating Abilene Cooper here Tuesday night.

The girls are tied with San Angelo and Midland High. All three teams have four wins and one loss. Big Spring beat Abilene Cooper 15-7, 14-16 and 15-10.

Coach Nancy Deason said here today, "We were lucky to win. It was not one of our better games."

Rose Magers had 17 points in three games and was also outstanding on defense Tuesday night. The Junior Varsity won their games easily 15-13 in both of them,

according to Coach Wanda Ferguson.

Brenda Beil and Debbie Wiggins each scored seven points. Brenda Beil and Penny Ray were outstanding on defense.

The locals play Odessa here Thursday night and go to San Angelo next Tuesday for a game. Since San Angelo plays Permian on Thursday, they may or may not be tied for the lead by the time Big Spring faces them.

The overall season record for the Steerettes is 11-10. This includes results in three top tournaments in Monahan, Arlington and Duncanville.



(AP Wirephoto)

MIGHTY WOODMAN — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies third baseman and National League home run champion, is framed by pair of bats as he waits his turn in the batting cage during workout in Philadelphia Tuesday. Schmidt and his teammates meet the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in opening game of playoff for the National League pennant.



GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK STARTING THIS WEEKEND!

Saturday, October 9 at 1:30 post time, the gates open for one of the most exciting racing seasons ever at Sunland Park. You're on the right track for outstanding stakes races that attract top Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses from across the Southwest.

This year adds up to eighty-seven days of action-packed racing. Featured at Sunland Park are some of the most outstanding horse races in the Southwest: the \$175,000 SUN COUNTRY* FUTURITY and \$225,000 WEST TEXAS FUTURITY for Quarter Horses... and for Thoroughbreds, the fabulous \$275,000 (est) RILEY ALLISON* FUTURITY on May 8, 1977. This season's

running of the RILEY ALLISON could easily represent the richest Thoroughbred futurity in the nation. But those are just a sample of outstanding races scheduled for 1976-77 at Sunland Park. The fall session will feature such classics as the Fall Quarter Horse Futurity and the Fall Thoroughbred Futurity. Capping the opening weekend schedule on Sunday, some of the finest Southwest Thoroughbreds battle in the \$4,000-added DON LEWIS INAUGURAL HANDICAP at 6 furlongs.

OCTOBER 1976	NOVEMBER 1976
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DECEMBER 1976	JANUARY 1977
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FEBRUARY 1977	MARCH 1977
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APRIL 1977	MAY 1977
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POST TIMES:
1:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
*5 P.M. Special post time due to Sun Bowl game.

Come be on hand Saturday, October 9th, for the grand opening of an exciting new season at Sunland Park. Just take the Sunland Park exit off I-10 West, and you'll find Sunland Park is easy to get to.

First post 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunland Park

Just minutes from downtown El Paso. Take Sunland Park exit off I-10 West.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanton and Coahoma express the same views about sports coverage in the Herald. And Stanton and Coahoma are both guilty of the same lack of initiative in having their sports covered in this newspaper.

Evidently people from those two towns believe I spend all of my time contacting only Big Spring coaches, while slighting them on purpose. Wrong. I do talk to Steer coaches everyday, and I talk to other area people, but the majority of reports are called into me.

A sports department made up of only one man, (a rookie at that), with the responsibility to cover a vast area surrounding Big Spring has to rely on information received at his desk by those people in the outlying regions who care enough to call in if there is any news.

I receive calls every week from Ira, Garden City, Sands and other towns, reporting on any sports item of interest. I even receive as many as four calls a day following a 7th grade volleyball game, some from coaches and some from parents, but they all just want to make sure they receive some type of coverage. And they get it.

With the limited space that a paper this size has devoted to sports daily, it only seems fair to give coverage to those people who care enough to report their sports, instead of delaying the paper and searching out such events, while perhaps slighting those who do report.

I rarely receive calls from anyone in Coahoma and Stanton. Every once in a while Terry Nell from Stanton or Coach Lynch from Coahoma call, but they are very busy people. They need help as well.

Blame me if it makes you feel better, but blame yourselves if you want to tell it like it is.

The Herald is right on par with the San Angelo paper in covering area sports, and exceeds the Abilene paper. And both papers are loaded with sports' stuff.

One person wrote in and said that when Tommy Hart was sports editor, she was very happy because her town was greatly covered. When Tommy Hart was sports editor, there was less volume of sports, or variety, and he worked 18 hours a day. He was a great sports writer for 20 years, and still is. I am no Tommy Hart. I have been writing sports for 1½ months. So get off my back.

If your town or team or sport of any kind is not covered as you would like to see it, then talk to the coaches, or better yet, call me yourself. If you help me, I'll make sure the sports news gets in.

But don't just bellyache... do something!

—D.R.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

BEAUTY AT HALF-TIME — The Big Spring Steer football team may be 1-3 for the season, but the Big Spring Band twirlers are definitely 4-0. Left to right, Shonna Garrison, junior, Cindy Cowan, sophomore, Anita Butler, junior, and Lisa Kelly, senior, make for a line-up that keeps the seats from emptying at half-time.

DALLAS COWBOYS

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry can sympathize with the current sinking spell of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. He's seen the same thing happen to his team.

"There are so many distractions when you get on top," Landry said Tuesday. "You lose the edge where you can't make the big play you have to make."

Asked specifically what "distractions" he was talking about, Landry said, "Well, there are so many opportunities for outside interviews. Everybody is patting you on the back telling you how great you are."

"You lose that winning edge and there's always somebody ready to take it away from you. That's the way it ought to be. That's what makes our business so great."

Pittsburgh is off to a 1-3 start after winning two consecutive Super Bowls, including a 21-17 victory over Dallas last January in Super Bowl X.

The Cowboys are the only remaining unbeaten, untied team in the National Football League but Landry isn't certain about his 1976 model.

"The only gauge we can go by is Baltimore," Landry told a news conference. "Our schedule has not been exceptionally strong. School is still out. We have to prove ourselves in our own conference."

Dallas has beaten Philadelphia, New Orleans, Baltimore (30-27) and expansion team, Seattle.

"Our team has excellent character and a lot of the qualities of last year's team," Landry said. "But we're not making the turnovers (defensively) you've got to make to get you into the playoffs."

Landry said the NFL has reached such parity that "anytime you walk on the field now is an upset possibility—depending on who is making who the favorite. Gosh, I just hope we are more ready for the New York Giants than we were Seattle."

Landry said he expects nothing but trouble against the New York Giants Sunday on the road.

"New York always plays exceptionally well against us," Landry said. "There's a tendency to get up for a team in your own conference. And they will be dedicating a new stadium."

Landry has been invited to a reunion of former Giant players who played for the team in the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

"No, I was a little too young to play in the Polo Grounds," he replied good naturedly to a question of which field he played on for the Giants. "They won't have many players there who played in the Polo Grounds."

intermission. At the Abilene game last week, the Eagle twirlers were almost identical outfits to the local beauties, but that was where the similarity ended. The precision and grace of movement of the Steer twirlers easily out-classed the visitors, as they have all other competition this year.

One \$4 million man

From Royal Academy



FRANK WHITE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White is the Kansas City Royals' \$4 million man.

Estimates vary, but that's roughly how much Royals owner Ewing Kauffman sank into his Baseball Academy, a project he conceived shortly after the American League granted him a franchise in 1968.

The academy opened in Sarasota, Fla., in 1970 and closed its doors four years later. Kauffman's idea was revolutionary and simple:

that young men with outstanding athletic ability but little or no baseball background can become major leaguers through intensive instruction.

"The greatest problem was finding qualified boys," Kauffman said. "There is not one in 1,500 high school graduates who meets the qualifications for eyes, reaction time, speed and mental ability."

Thousands of youngsters trooped through the Academy hoping to play big league baseball. Only one, Frank White, has made it.

The smooth-fielding second baseman-shortstop, who grew up a short walk from Kansas City's old Municipal Stadium, played an important role in the Royals' drive to the Western Division championship this year.

White, who never played high school ball, was playing in the Casey Stengel League in 1970 and working in a metal shop when a Royals scout urged him to go to Sarasota.

"I was married and had one child then and I knew there was no chance of moving up in what I was

doing," White recalls. "I was living a day at a time, going to work, coming home."

"After I got to the Academy, nobody there thought I was a prospect either."

But in 1972 he started climbing through the minor league ranks, finally

arriving in September, 1973. After lots of playing time in a utility role, this spring he pushed Cookie Rojas, the popular, aging second baseman, to the bench.

Playing before the home town fans, a local boy made good, he thought he would be embraced by the Kansas City fans as a conquering hero.

He was wrong. White's fielding was always steady, sometimes spectacular. He saved many games with seemingly impossible plays.

But his hitting failed to match even closely his fielding. As his average dipped lower and lower, finally reaching the .190s, the boos began.

"It killed me," White admits.

"Robert has come on strong," said Robertson. "He didn't start until the fourth game last year because he came out of junior college and had a lot to learn. Now, I've had seven pro scouts tell me he will be a first-round draft choice and the first linebacker to go.

honors as The Associated Press National Lineman of the Week.

"It's like Bear Bryant used to say at Alabama about Lee Roy Jordan," said Aggie defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson. "If he stays in bounds, Lee Roy will get him. Well, if he stays in bounds, Jack will get him."

The slow-footed Robertson doesn't call Jackson "Mud," either.

"Robert has come on strong," said Robertson. "He didn't start until the fourth game last year because he came out of junior college and had a lot to learn. Now, I've had seven pro scouts tell me he will be a first-round draft choice and the first linebacker to go.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Meet the man some call "Mud."

You get to call Robert Jackson "Mud" if you can break 4.6 in the 40 because that's what the Texas A&M middle linebacker runs. It means he can't catch you.

People aren't sure how he got that nickname but slow teammates just call him "Jack."

To get the 6-foot-2, 228-pound Jackson irate is something slower Aggie teammates don't try.

Jackson was mad last week at Illinois. Twenty-seven tackles by Jackson later, the Texas Aggies had defeated the Illini, 14-7.

Nineteen of the tackles were solo efforts. The performance earned Jackson

Scorecard

BOWLING

Local Results

MAJOR

Coleman Machine & Supply over

Coors Dist. Co. 4-0; Colorado Oil Co.

over Sand Springs Builders 4-0; Pollard

Chevrolet over Republic Supply 3-1; A

& N Electric over Corden Oil & Chemical

3-1; Jones Construction over Larrys

Locks 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken split Smith & Coleman Oil 2-2.

High single game — Harold Abernethy, 273.

High total series — Harold Abernethy, 711.

High team game — Coleman Machine & Supply, 1119.

High team series — Coleman Machine & Supply, 3127.

STANDINGS

1. Coleman Machine & Supply 17-3.

2. Smith & Coleman Oil 15-5.

3. Corden Oil & Chemical 13-7.

4. Larrys Team 11-9.

5. Coors Dist. Co. 10-10.

6. Pollard Chevrolet 9-11.

7. Sand Springs Builders Supply 9-11.

8. Colorado Oil Co. 9-11.

9. Republic Supply 7-13.

10. Jones Construction Co. 7-13.

11. A & N Electric Co. 6-14.

12. Kentucky Fried Chicken 6-14.

GUYS & DOLLS

Thornton's over Zeld's Beauty Shop 8-0.

The Retreats over Hanson Trucking Co. 6-2.

Mort Denton Pharmacy over Zeld's Beauty Shop 6-2.

The P's tied F.O.W.S. 4-4.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Herb Ward 233; (Woman) — Inez Bear.

den 188.

High Scratch Series (Man) — Garrett Patton 533; (Woman) — Inez Bear.

High Handicap Game (Man) — Herb Ward 257; (Woman) — Tie, Inez Bear and Madge Rogers 228.

High Handicap Series (Man) — Roxie Dobbins 438; (Woman) — Inez Bear 435.

High Scratch Team Game — Bowl-A-Grill 844; (Handicap) — Bowl-A-Grill 844.

High Scratch Team Series — Mort Denton Pharmacy 1873; (Handicap) — Mort Denton 1358.

STANDINGS

26-14. Hanson Trucking Co.

24-16. The Retreats

24-16. Thornton's

22-18. Mort Denton Pharmacy

18-22. Zeld's Beauty Shop

17-23. Bowl-A-Grill

16-24. F.O.W.S.

13-27. The P's

TUESDAY COUPLES

Johnson Const. over Lame Brains 6-2.

2. Budweiser over Desert Sands 8-0.

3. Fine No. 4 over Rob & Son 6-2.

4. Graham's Office Mach. over Academy of Hair Design 6-2.

5. Service over Hester's Supply 6-2.

6. Gibbs & Weeks over Shive's Gin Co. 6-2.

7. Fashion Cleaners tied Team No. 54.

8. High Scratch Game (Man) — Dick Crouse 226; (Woman) — Jolene Dunnam 180.

High Scratch Series (Man) — Dick Crouse 619; (Woman) — Jolene Dunnam 499.

High Handicap Game (Man) — Herb Ward 250; (Woman) — Faye Boydston 227.

High Handicap Series (Man) — Dick Crouse 679; (Woman) — Edie Johnson 616.

High Scratch Team Series — Lame Brains 2010; (Handicap) — Johnson Const. 2483.

High Scratch Team Game — Johnson Const. 487; (Handicap) — Leons Pump Serv. 859.

STANDINGS

1. Leon's Pump Service 28-4.

2. Johnson Construction 26-6.

3. Lame Brains 22-10.

4. Fashion Cleaners 20-12.

5. Shive's Gin Co. 20-12.

6. Rob & Son Sheet Metal 20-12.

7. Budweiser (Pre-Bowl) 24-11.

8. Hester's Supply 16-16.

9. Academy of Hair Design 17-15.

10. Gibbs & Weeks (Pre-Bowl) 19-21.

11. Team No. 5 12-20.

12. R & R Theatres 12-20.

13. Graham's Office Machines 12-20.

14. Fine No. 4 8-24.

15. Team No. 14 6-26.

16. Desert Sands 2-30.

INDUSTRIAL

R.B.C. Const. over Phillips Tire Co. 8-0.

Johnson Const. over Albert's Upholstery 8-0; Brown's Service Center over Bob Brock Ford 8-0.

Campbell Concrete over Coors 8-0; Pabst over Gibbons 6-2; Coffman Roofing over Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Cabot 6-2; Bernie's Welding over State National Bank 5-3.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Odell Roman 234.

High Scratch Series (Man) — Randy Johnson 407.

High Handicap Game (Man) — Odell Roman 261.

High Handicap Series (Man) — Joe Neece 664.

High Scratch Team Game — Price Const. 977; (Handicap) — Price Const. 1077.

High Scratch Team Series — Price Const. 2862; (Handicap) — Price Const. 3162.

STANDINGS

1. Brown's Service Center 34-4.

2. Price Const. 30-10.

3. State National Bank 25-15.

24-16. Coors

24-16. Coffman Roofing

22-18. F.O.W.S.

22-18. Campbell Concrete

21-19. Pabst

18-22. Texas Electric Service Co.

18-22. 11. Bob Brock Ford

16-24. 12. Gibbons

14-26. 14. Bernie's Welding

14-26. 15. Albert's Upholstery

12-28. 16. Phillips Tire Co.

12-28. Bowler of the week at Webb Lanes Alton Taylor.

FUN FOURSOME

Coahoma Laundry over Team No. 15 8-0.

Coahoma Kitchen over Dell's Cafe 8-0.

Albert's Crystal Cafe over Jimmy Jones Conoco 8-0.

Hagen TV over The ETC. Shoppe 6-2.

Miller Beer over Good Housekeeping 6-2.

Pollard Chevrolet over The 4-H's 6-2.

Little Sooper Mkt. over Harding Well Service 6-2.

Team No. 8 over

Scorecard

Local Results

MAJOR

Goodyear Service 6-2; Western

Matress over A & N Electric 6-2; Reid

Bros. Oil Co. tied Lost Cause 4-4.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Bill Gonzales 220; (Woman) — Rose Robinson 195.

High Scratch Series (Man) — Bill Bonzalez 418; (Woman) — Annie Ward 516.

High Handicap Game (Man) — Frank Hagen 247; (Woman) — Angie Foster 240.

High Handicap Series (Man) — Bill Gonzales 490; (Woman) — Annie Ward 648.

High Scratch Team Game — Miller Beer 720; (Handicap) — Miller Beer 891.

High Scratch Team Series — Coahoma Laundry 1985; (Handicap) — Coahoma Laundry 2432.

STANDINGS

1. Coahoma Kitchen 28-4.

2. Pollard Chevrolet 20-12.

3. Good Housekeeping 20-12.

4. Albert's Crystal Cafe 20-12.

5. Western Matress 20-12.

6. A & N Electric 20-12.

7. Frank Hagen TV 18-14.

8. Coahoma Laundry 18-14.

9. Team No. 8 18-14.

10. Miller Beer 16-16.

11. Lost Cause 16-16.

12. Harding Well Service 16-16.

13. The ETC. Shoppe 14-18.

14. Little Sooper Mkt. 14-18.

15. Dell's Cafe 12-20.

16. Reid Bros. Oil Co. 12-20.

17. The 4-H's 12-20.

18. Team No. 15 12-20.

19. Goodyear Service Store 8-24.

20. Jimmy Jones Conoco 4-28.

HS FOOTBALL

District 3-AAA

Season

Team W L T Pts Opp

Lake View 5 0 0 185 7

Dunbar 3 0 0 91 45

Snyder 3 1 0 53 46

Estacado 3 2 0 68 82

Lamesa 2 3 0 45 74

Sweetwater 2 3 0 49 74

Brownfield 0 5 0 31 167

District 4-AAA

Season

Team W L T Pts Opp

Foran 5 0 0 161 0

Roby 4 1 0 179 36

Loraine 2 1 1 76 41

Sterling City 3 2 0 80 48

Garden City 3 2 0 56 53

Jayton 1 4 0 111 90

This Week's Schedule

Foran at Jayton; Loraine at Sterling City; Garden City at Roby.

West Zone

Team W L T Pts Opp

Foran 5 0 0 161 0

Roby 4 1 0 179 36

Loraine 2 1 1 76 41

Sterling City 3 2 0 80 48

Garden City 3 2 0 56 53

Ridin' fence

50-year-old beans

with Marj Carpenter

Those green beans shown above are older than me by one month. The beans were put up 50 years ago, in July 1926.

Mrs. Martha McKay of Lamesa was Martha Cook of Lynn County at that time. She picked the beans from her garden.

The 17-year-old girl then went to a lot of trouble putting up the beans. She layered a row of whole beans, alternating with beans out of the pod and they looked like a picket fence stacked up inside the jar.

It became a winner at an early Lynn County Fair so she didn't open the jar. She just saved it, simply because it had been a winner.

Years later, somebody suggested that she enter it in

the South Plains Fair at Lubbock. It won again. She sure hated to open it then.

Mrs. McKay had three children and raised them. There's Maurine Wilson of Lamesa, Daniel McKay of Odessa and Irene Gillespie of Kermit. She has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She's 67 now and has put up jars and jars of beans, peas, fruits, and pickles.

But she never has opened up the winner. It hasn't fermented or anything, but it looks like it won't last much longer, because the rubber ring around the top is beginning to wear out.

"I guess this might be the last fair for my beans," Mrs. McKay stated. It was taken to the Dawson County



50 years old
... some green beans

Fair as a special 50-year exhibit. And of course it won another prize.

The daughter of the Frank Cooks in Lynn County, Mrs. McKay recalls that "I learned to put up vegetables early because that's the only way we ever had any in the winter months."

She lived most of her life at Draw. This is located 18

Collecting clothing

The Big Spring Evening and Downtown Lions will collect clothing to donate to the State Hospital Friday. The collection will be held at Thompson Furniture Co. on West 2nd St. all day. Any good, clean, usable clothes will be accepted, but particularly in demand are large sizes, especially socks, underwear, and shoes.

The program, now in its second year, is under the joint direction of Ed Shive, president of the Evening Lions, and Morris Rhodes, vice-president of the Downtown Lions.

The program is run in observance of World Service Day. On Friday, the more than one million members of Lions International will meet to render aid to their communities.

Rhodes said that last year's clothing drive was successful, but this year the Lions were hoping to do even better.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

WOMEN'S EXHIBIT — Women's work is never done and there were lots of exhibits at area fairs to prove it. Mrs. Bobbie Matlock, president of the Dawson County Home Demonstration Council, looks over some of the recent winners.

Schools boycotted

JASPER, Tenn. (AP) — The Marion County School Board has voted to close four schools that were being boycotted by parents who said they were overcrowded.

The decision, which came in a 3 to 2 vote Monday, will keep 2,000 pupils—almost 40 per cent of the county's schoolchildren—out of classes. It also keeps 70 teachers out of work.

In the last two weeks, all but about 25 pupils had been kept home.

Parents are demanding a new high school in Jasper to ease overcrowding. They say the present facility is unsuitable, noting that the gymnasium was condemned after a basketball game was rained out three years ago.

State Education Commissioner Sam Ingram said the school closing was necessary to save the county from financial disaster. The state pays about 70 per cent of education costs in the county, with the amount based on average daily attendance. Ingram said the county could not afford to keep the schools open but empty.

The board also voted to ask state education officials whether they could convert a vocational school now under construction into a new high school.

miles southeast of Tahoka. "Back about 1972, my daughter wanted me to move on into town," she recalls. That's when she came to Lamesa.

She couldn't believe that her jar of beans created such a stir this year. She was even interviewed for a television show.

"Back when I put those beans up, it was just another jar of beans," Mrs. McKay stated. "But then I did take a few pains to make them look nice."

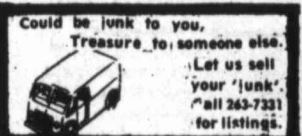
Mrs. Bobbie Matlock, president of the Dawson County Home Demonstration Council, was in charge of all of the women's exhibits at this year's fair.

"It's still the neatest, nicest looking jar of put-up vegetables around," Mrs. Matlock pointed out.

She was pleased with the participation in this year's fair and the large number of entries. "Some folks keep predicting that the fair will die," Mrs. Matlock stated, "but it keeps growing in some divisions and women's exhibits is one of them."

It's been fair season around here. First Martin County, then Dawson, then Howard and this past weekend, Mitchell County fairs were held.

It's hard to keep up with them when you're out ridin' fence.



This week's BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Served 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

2 hotcakes, 3 pieces of bacon, maple syrup, butter, coffee \$1.25

MEXICAN FOOD SPECIAL

Served 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Reg. Mexican Dinner \$1.95
Green Enchilada Dinner \$1.95
Taco \$1.95

Cokers Restaurant

East 4th at Benton 267-2218



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6.75%	30 Months 1,000.00 Minimum	6.98%
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5.75%	6 Months 1,000.00 Minimum	5.92%

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| Small Power Tools | Guns and Reloaders |
| Fence Post and Wire | Rods and Reels |
| Garden and Lawn Supplies | RV Accessories |
| Farm Bureau Tires and Batteries | |

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- Barbecue Grill
- Metric Socket Set
- Head Stall and Filling plus others
- Register for KBYG's Ruidoso Holiday, 3 nights, 4 days plus \$100 cash. Free souvenirs for all.

Drawing Oct. 15, 1976

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

FORMAL GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 15

O. D. O'Daniel Trucking Company is proud to announce the opening of your complete Farm and Ranch Supply headquarters. In an effort to meet your every need, we are including sports, recreational and RV accessory departments.

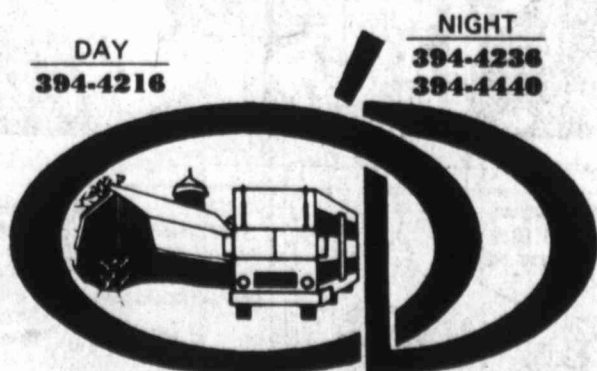
We invite you to come see our new store. You'll find all your needs under one roof.

Quality Feed Lines:

- PURINA
- PAYMASTER
- SWEETWATER

OPENING SPECIALS!

- No. 1 6-Ft. Steel Posts \$1.89
- 15 1/2 gauge "Gaucha" barb wire, per roll..... \$16.50
- 12 1/2 gauge barb wire, per roll \$22.95
- 6x6x10x10 Remesh wire, per roll .. \$35.00
- Trizone Antifreeze, gal..... \$3.89
- many other specials



O. D. O'DANIEL, JR.
Trucking Co./Farm & Ranch Supply
BOX 157 COAHOMA, TEXAS 79511

DAY 394-4216 NIGHT 394-4236 394-4440

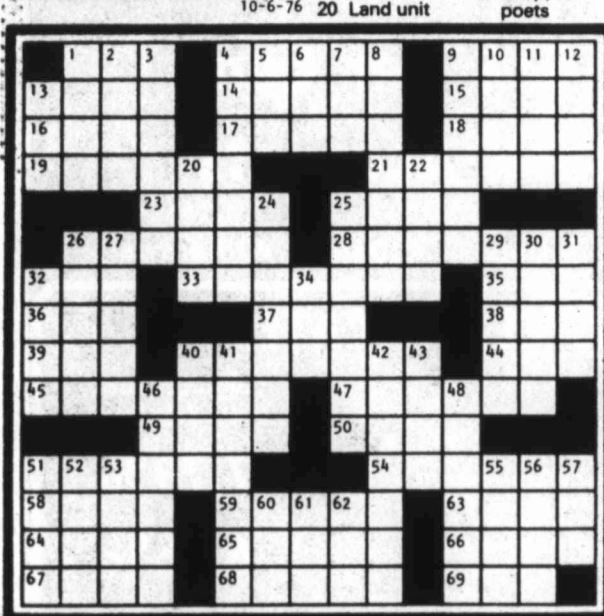
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Spill
 4 Novelist
 9 Kind of tea
 13 Sp. artist
 14 Basketry
 15 Willow
 16 Wheel hub
 17 Single
 18 Last word, at times
 19 Poetry's
 21 Entertainment spot
 23 — homo
 25 Birthright
 26 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
 2 Holy — (brat)
 28 Island off Africa
 32 Elect. unit
 33 Young ovine
 36 Angler's need
 36 Up-to-date, for short
 37 Biped (assist)
 38 Ivy leaguer
 39 Jap. bay branch
 40 Bears and Cubs
 44 Townsman
 45 Familiar pole length
 47 Sewing need
 49 Salt tree

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS IS THE NICE LADY I WAS TELLIN' YOU ABOUT. IF SHE EVER WANTS TO USE OUR BATHROOM, BE SURE TO LET HER IN!"

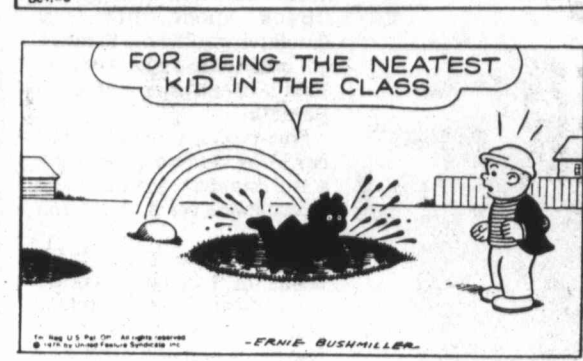
JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

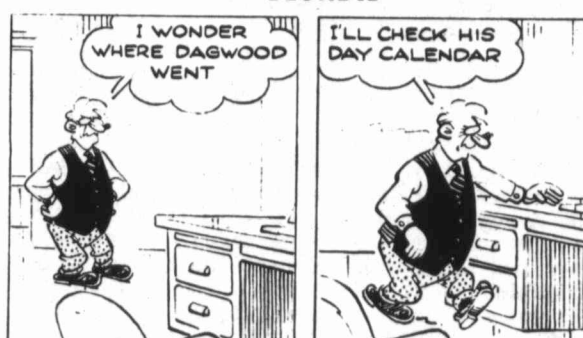
UPMEL
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
RARIF
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
WEABER
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
KANTIE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
 Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: HUMID POUCH FRACAS BANDIT
 Answer: This relative might keep us in the money—A "CO-US-IN"

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings additional activity to what you had planned, so be ready to go along with whatever new ideas are presented. A matter from the past comes up that irritates you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate has a new project in mind which could prove very good for you, but don't invest too heavily. Study it well first.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take control of a situation and then you can carry through with whatever you have planned. Use positive thought in your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to enjoy good companionship of friends. Show a more cooperative attitude with co-workers. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put career affairs in better order now and get an early start for best results. Whip up more enthusiasm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find right interests through which to better express your finest talents. Making new acquaintances now can prove helpful to you later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made and you will find they are not so difficult to do. Show increased affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A clever associate is willing to plan the future wisely with you, so get busy and do just that. Consult an expert for advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy with all that work ahead of you and it will soon be behind you. Be more cooperative with your neighbors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make certain that important business affairs are handled properly. Show loyalty to those who have shown devotion to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more considerate of family members will increase harmony at home. Take steps to build up your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work along more cooperatively with associates but don't let a crotchety one get under your skin. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new venture of a monetary nature that could add to your present abundance. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a born pioneer, which is fine, provided you teach first to study the pros and cons of matters before jumping headlong into them, which could lead to disaster instead of success. Do not neglect the all-important religious training.

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



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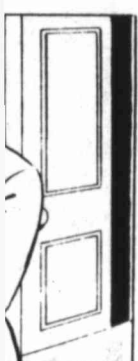
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DISCOUNT CENTER

Where you always buy the BEST for LESS

2309 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUPER SAVERS

THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY THRU SAT., OCT. 9

 Baby Shampoo Gibson's 16-oz. BTL 47¢	 Baby Powder Gibson's 14-oz. SIZE 47¢	 Baby Oil Gibson's 16-oz. BTL 47¢	 Lysol PUMP SPRAY BABY TUB TILE cleaner 77¢ 17 oz.	 Raid 12 1/2 oz. can 93¢ Reg. 1.27	 Anacin 100 Tablets REG. 1.49 99¢	 Listerine 32 oz. Bottle REG. 1.77 1.09
 Gillette TRAC II 9's REG. 1.87 1.29			 Colgate MFP FLUORIDE 9 oz. tube- 18¢ OFF LABEL 93¢			

 Prestone or Zerex Anti-Freeze 3.99 GAL.	 Panty Hose Gibson Label REG. 57¢ 4/1.00	 AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Receiver With Matching Speakers 69.97 REG. 84.97 ONE ONLY
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 Loma Plastic Trash Can 22 Gallon Size REG. 4.19 2.99	 RAY-O-VAC Batteries "C" or "D" Cell REG. 2/59¢ 2/39¢	 MEDICINE CABINETS FINISH ENAMEL 13 1/2" X 17" \$5.99	 Prestone Radiator Kit Quickly flushes rusty and dirty coolant from your car's cooling system. Provides easy installation of anti-freeze. REG. 2.49 1.93	 Your Choice Specials • Prestone 12-oz. ANTI-RUST, No. AS110, Reg. 79¢ • Prestone 12-oz. 10 MIN. FLUSH NO. AS105, Reg. 79¢ • Prestone STOP-LEAK, No. AS120, Reg. 79¢ • Hollywood 2-oz. 8" die FUNNEL, No. 25 • Hollywood ANTI-FREEZE TESTER, No. 655C 2/1.00
 Light Bulbs 40, 60, 75, 100 WATT REG. 25¢ EA. 8.1.00 Norelco		 Boston Heater Hose Your choice of 3/4" x 6 ft. (No. 634) or 5/8" x 6 ft. (No. 658) Formulated & constructed for high resistance to pressure, heat, oil & anti-freeze. REG. 1.97 TO 2.27 1.43	 Carol Cable Auto Thermostat No's. CG9180, CG9180, CG9195, CG9280, CG9280, or CG9295. REG. 1.67 to 1.87 97¢	

 Vacuum Bottle Quart Size REG. 1.79 99¢ Thermo Serv	 Camp Fuel One Gallon REG. 1.39 99¢ Gibson Brand	All Federal Metallic Rifle Shells 20% OFF our regular low everyday price. All calibers of FEDERAL Rifle Ammo. Ammo packaged in convenient belt or pocket holders. Buy now and save!	
 Trash Bags 44-Qt., 32-Qt., or 20-30 Gal. (14) (25) (10) REG. 79¢ 2/1.00 Poly Tech	 AM/FM/CB PORTABLE Radio AC/DC w/AC built-in. Slide rule dial (batteries not included). REG. 29.97 24.97	 SMOKE ALERT Smoke Detector Battery operated unit. U.L. listed. Will detect fire in the earliest stage & activate alarm horn. REG. 39.97 29.99	 NORELCO Fire Extinguisher Effective on grease, oil, gasoline, paint & electrical fires. No. H9-451158C. REG. 10.88 8.88
 PYREX OVENWARE 4 Pc. Bowl Set 4.69 Reg. 6.99		 Pyrex 2-Qt. Oblong Baking Dish You can bake... serve... and freeze... all in one dish with this popular dish. REG. 2.19 1.69	

Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 6, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING THE PLACE TO LOOK

REAL ESTATE A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
La Casa Realty 263-7061
Jasualdo Snodgrass 263-7202
Neil Key 263-4753
Del Anjin 263-1473

TWO-STORY BRICK

Set on 1/4 ac. of well-manicured lawn with fruit trees. Has 3 lg br's, 2 b's, formal living den and lovely kit. Dble carport, all this + nice 2 br rental. All for \$37,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

On a full acre. Beautiful trees, your own well & a lovely 3 br 2 b brick that includes den, w fireplace, a dble garage, good water & soil.

COAHOMA

Large lovely brick 4 br 2 1/2 b, den w fireplace, dble gar, 1/4 ac. lot.

1500 MOVES YOU IN

to this 3 br 2 b brick w-cent heat & air. Fully carpeted, Gar, Fence, Gas BBQ large kit & dining.

EAST SIDE

In nice area and corner lot. Lovely 3 br 2 b brick with lg den area & lg living, sun room and outside stor.

A LITTLE WORK

will make this home a delight and you save money! Has 3 br 2 b lg den w fireplace, nice kitchen, 1/4 ac. lot.

FOR THE YOUNG

or retiring couple. 2 br and w-dble carport, fenced yard and storage bldg. Cor. lot, split & span condition, nice quiet area.

WAREHOUSE

7700 Sq ft of storage & office. Heat & air. Large parking. Owner carry with small dr.

BEAUTY SCHOOL

doing good business. LIQUOR STORE - Selling stock & bldg. LIQUOR STORE - Lease & buy inventory.

MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

201 Scurry 3-2591-71
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4180
Dorothy Trimble 3-1601
Joyce McBride 3-4582

KENTWOOD DOUBLES

Panelled den, form dining, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, built-in O.R. dishwasher. Nice fenced yard, patio.

VACANT CLEAN

3 bed, 2 bath, carpet, fenced, gar. 1/4 ac. lot. SOLD

OLDER BRICK

Need redecorating, Washington Place. Corner lot, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 112,000.

SPLIT BEDROOMS

3 bed, 2 bath, den, 20' formal liv. rm. Huge utility rm, nice carpet, for only \$16,500. Established loan.

KENTWOOD

Den with new carpet. Lovely built-in kit. 2 bed, 2 baths, patio, nice landscaped yard, gar. Make an offer.

SMALL LOT

3 bed, 2 baths, carport, storage, large trees. Only \$10,000.

VACANT BRICK

3 bed, den with bar, large kit, dishwasher, carpet, fenced, plumbed for washer & dryer. A real buy at \$19,500.

LARGE DEN FIREPLACE

Lovely built-in kit, formal living rm, double gar, choice lot. Call now.

COLLEGE PARK \$15,800

Large 3 bed, built-ins, carpet, drapes, fenced, carport, cent heat-air.

HOUSE AND RENTAL

Both in good condition. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, good carpet, dble gar, 3-room house, rented. North side.

KENTWOOD

Spacious, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath w-lam, rm, large kit, w-built-ins, formal liv. rm, custom drapes, central air, ref, air, dble gar, covered patio, new paint & carpet. 1 bk. from sch. \$30's, for app.

KENTWOOD

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, garage. Payments \$89 month, 5% per cent interest. \$23,354 after 4.00.

SHAFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

Houses For Sale A-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Corner lot. Nice location, low equity. Phone 263-7182.

BY OWNER

Corner lot, two bedroom, bath, dining room, \$2,800 equity or new loan. 263-3724.

NOVA DEAN RHODES

Off 263 2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

LIV-LIKE A KING

On Peasants' prices. Ige atr, insulated, extra clean home. Utilities nil, fruit fills pantry. Pretty ash kit, wide serv-bar, sep-cheerful den that over-looks a bkvd park. 30 ft covered-paved patio, 2-stg rms, gar, w-pd dr. 17 ft bdrm, carpet, draped. \$16,000.

HORSE LOVERS' DELIGHT

Charming, rmy for easy arranging. 1/4 acre. Frame home. Situated on 4 acres, but still sec to town, bus at dr. Stables, hay stg. A mod abundance of pure water. Total elec. L.S. \$45,000.

NEW ON MKT

Redeveloped duplex, close in. Get your exercise walking to town, church, \$10,000.

COUNTRY LUXURY

On a 3 acre bdrm, 3 full bths. Dutch colonial brick home. Wide full length windows. Huge utility rm in center of home with 2 exits. Saves on bills. Handy step-saver for entire family. Paneled den, unique fireplace. Ref-air. Many extras, also panorama view B.S. & all Mts. Minutes to B.S. U must see this one!!!!

RETIREMENT SALE

Highly improved huge 2-bdrm w built-in closet. Livy light panel kit, ige corner windows for bkfst nook. Seldom find bricks this size. Move right in, clean, immac. Long gar-stg. fncd. Only \$11,000.

KENTWOOD, MANY TREES!

Words do it. U must see!!!! Livy 4-bdrm 2-bths. Den, dining & bkfst rm. Handy pass-thru. Huge utility rm, frp-air. \$29,000.

REEDER REALTORS

Multiple Listing 506 E. 4th
Service
Bill Estes, Broker. 267-8266
Lila Estes, Broker. 267-6657
Patti Horton. 263-2742
Janell Davis. 267-2656
Sue W. Broughton. 263-0756
Karl n Phaneuf. 267-8048

VETERAN RECEIVER

Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home has been VA appraised & is waiting for a veteran. Built-in O.R. in kit. lovely fenced yard w-storm cellar.

START THE CLOCK

The perfect home for the young at heart 3 bdrm brk - cent heat & evap. cooling. Completely carpeted, carport & fenced.

INTERCEPT

this darling 2 bdrm brk in Edwards Heights for appraisal price. You must see the exceptional space & lovely yard. It's a real steal at \$25,500.

FUMBLE

your chance to own this outstanding Kentwood home. Ref. air, WB fireplace, and spacious room. Redone are only a few of the super features of this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, low \$20's.

BOOK 'EM

on over to this new listing on Vicky. Darling 3 bdrm features all the things that make this a perfect home to move on into. Let us show you how to own this practically new home. Priced to sell at \$43,500.

WISBONE

Screened-in patio overlooks beautiful wooded area. Attr. kit, w ample cabinets & bth in D-W. Sep den, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bths, ref. air. See this beautiful brk. One of our best buys for less than \$20,000.

ALL STAR

Brk with 4 bdrms, 2 bths, lovely bar separates kit & living area. Cabinets recently ref. Kitchen, complete with built-in stove, trash compactor, D-W disposal. Outstanding light fixtures - sliding glass doors from master bdrm to patio - priced in the low \$20's.

FORWARD PROGRESS

Immaculate & waiting for you - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, huge den w fireplace - lots of extras including micro-wave oven, fall-out shelter, beautiful pool, located on extra lg lot in lovely Western Hills - priced in the \$50's.

ALL AMERICAN

Lovely brk on 10 wooded acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, sep paneled den w-W-B fireplace. Built-in O.R. & D-W in bright kit - Good buy for \$40,000.

ROOKIES

Look at this neat 2 bdrm Stucco in good location for less than \$10,000. Corner lot & a pretty yard with nice fruit trees. Let us show you.

HUDDLE

and make your plans to move to this lovely 3 bdrm brk in nice neighborhood - Would make ideal honeymoon cottage - immaculate condition - priced less than \$20,000.

GOOD CATCH

this beauty in Indian Hills. Giant oak & fruit trees, cherry yellow & white kit, family rm, w fireplace, rm, din. Mid 40's.

GO FOR TWO

or three - with this income property - 1rg 3 bdrm brk - needs repairs - Could make lovely home centrally located - corner lot with 2-story house & 1 bdrm apt. on back of lot - priced in low \$20's.

SPLIT END

Duplex in ideal location - each side has 2 bdrms, stove & refrigerator included for only \$12,800.

Houses For Sale A-2

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results
Call 263-7331

OUTSIDE RM!

For many things, inside rm for ige family, 4-rms, 2-bth bths. 4-ft cyclone inc + dog run. Choice spot - sep 50-ft lot. Owner consider 1st lien to gd cr. Taking \$16,000. So U can redo to your fancy.

JUST LISTED

All brk in College Park, 3-bds, atr den off handy kit that steps to gar & patio. Carpet, draped. Enjoy privacy on paved corner. Fncd. in teen's.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

& must leave his 3-2 bth brk. 5 acres incd. Just east of B. Spring. 8-ft-in. carpet, cut to \$27,500. lien to gd cr. Taking \$16,000. So U can redo to your fancy.

COMMERCIAL BLDG.

& LOTS. Tri-angle paved on all sides, \$12,000, owner consider fnc. at \$10,000 in on Gregg, Scurry and 4th. Acreage 11 to 20 acres. Buy. Don't gather receipts slips.

TWENTIES!

Tender loving care shows in this 1 owner home, 2 existing bths. Lge birch den, frst and all elec-kt. Dble gar, fnc-bkdy. Paved patio, gas grill, handy step-saver. Wood floors under bky carpet, draped. More cabinets than U really need.

TWO BIG HOMES

on 1100 ft lot. (1 1/2 story 6-2 bths), next 4-rms 1 bth. Cut to \$12,500 where U can redo.

CAN U BEAT IT???

Neat, clean 3-bth brk near sch. Pretty yard. Only \$14,000.

AREA ONE REALTY

302 11th Place
Office
Laverne Gary, Broker
Pat Medley, Broker
Dorothy Stripling

410,000 & OVER

CUSTOM BUILT TWO STORY BRICK

on Highland Drive w-over 3000 sq. ft. of well arranged space. Frt liv. fr. ige, ige kitchen w-brick flooring, den w-frp. Huge utility rm. Appraised \$45,000. Priced to sell at \$39,500.

FOUR BEDROOM

home on 4 1/2 acres in Silver Heels w new kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2 bths, 2000 sq. ft. Ref. air. Good water well.

STOCKED ONE ACRE LAKE

on 31 acres w-levely 2 story brick home, two story barn, arena, 2000 sq. ft. Ref. air. Good water well.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME

on Vicky w-frt liv. kit w built-ins. Bay window dining, frt den, ige bdrm arrangement. Dble gar. Low \$20's.

ONE-HALF MINERAL RIGHTS

can be yours on this 74 acre w-large lovely red brick home, 2 water wells, & city water. \$74,200.

FOUR HOMES

2 lots 3 comp. finished, one with ref. air. Walking dist. to schools. All rented. Owner w-carry loan.

\$6400 EQUITY

will assume \$7500 w-payments \$240 per mo. on this livy brick w huge master bedroom & bath. Split bdrm arrangement. Dble gar. Low \$40's.

WAREHOUSE

w-4100 sq. ft. on E. 2nd St.

REMODELED BRICK

has space of older home but like brand new inside w-custom built kit cabinets & all new built-in appliances. Two fireplaces. Dble garage w-apartment. Corner lot. Reduced to \$34,500.

KENTWOOD

Immaculate 4 bed, 2 bath brk on Lynn St. Lvg & din comb. den, utility rm. Lge landscaped yard w many fruit trees. Garage.

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN

In this 3 bed, 2 bath brick in Kentwood. Cathedral ceilings throughout. Ref. air. Livy fenced yard w-barbecue. Dble garage.

\$20,000 TO \$30,000

CORNER LOT

Livy remodeled home w-new cpl, new kitchen w-built-in ref. air, 3 lge bedrooms, lvg & din comb. Garage. Large brick on Drexel w-new cpl & paint. Extra lge kitchen w-even range, frnt livg & frnt din rm. Lge fenced yard. \$22,500.

ROOMY

3 bed, 2 bath brick on corner of Hamilton. Den w-bge frnt livg. Utility rm. Patio & nice fenced yard. W-stg bldg. Low \$20's.

PURDUE

near College & Shopping Center is this livy 3 bdrm brick home. A dream kitchen you would cherish. New custom cabinetry. Lge paneled den. Utility rm. Mid 20's.

Houses For Sale A-2

McDONALD REALTY

611 Rannels 263-7615
HOME 263-1835

WHEN OTHER AGENTS SAY SO

you've got something & we do: 2 beautiful executive homes nr college campus, 344 bdrms, 283 bths, formal rms, covered patio, private, tree-shaded yds - 1 w-delightful glassed breakfast room overlooking yd. \$30's & \$40's.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

location counts & this one has it, nr school campus. 3 br, 2 bth, brick rambler, many extras, dble gar plus lge modern work shop. Price slashed for quick sale. Also neat, sharp 2 br, 1 bth, carpeted, fenced, furnished - \$9,950. Also exciting, beautiful new homes on 1/2 acre lots, ready now, \$30's.

THE OLDER HOME

today's best buys in spacious floor plans. 2 great locations nr Wash. Blvd, 3 br, 1 1/2 bth, dble gar, quiet street, manicured lawns, \$16,250. Another nr Rannels school.

GREAT LOCATION

Every convenience - shopping, churches, schools, parks, recreation nearby. 3 bdrm, 1 bth, (kingsize bdrms), dble carport. \$12,200.

EASY TO BUY

clean & bright, 2 bdrm - lge kingsize, 1 bth nr College campus. No down to vets. Small down FHA.

COUNTRY LOVERS

Serene country living. 3 br, 2 1/2 bth, wtr well, dble gar, massive fireplace. VA loan available.

LARGE FAMILIES - LOOK HERE!

5 bdrm, 2 bth, beautiful country side view, plus 2 rms, \$30's.

LITTLE EQUITY

\$137 mo pmts. This is nice, nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth home & the pride of its owners. Fenced, corner lot, nr city golf course. \$700's.

LOWER COST HOUSING:

1. 3 br, 1 bth, redecorated, \$6,500.
2. 3 br, den, 1 bth, College Park - a real buy at \$12,000.
3. 3 br, den, 1 bth, new carpet, \$14,500 VA or FHA loan available w-little or no down payment.

LIQUOR STORE

Established volume business, includes opt, 2 bdrm home, barn, acreage, tree. Grand opportunity at reasonable price - \$45,000.

LAKE CABINS

nr Colorado City, \$12,000 & under.

COMMERCIAL BLDG

101 & 112, \$8,500. East 4th St.

PEPPER MARSHALL

267-4768
267-7685
267-7139
263-4455
Gordon Myrick

Houses For Sale A-2

Jeff Brown Realtor GRI

103 Permian Building
Lee Hans, GRI 263-4663 or 263-1741
Virginia Turner, Broker 267-5019
Sue Brown, Broker 263-2198
O. T. Brewster 267-6230
Ginger James 267-6230
Connie Garrison 267-6230

SIT UNDER THE SHADE

In this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 ba. home near College Park. Large fenced yard, new schools. New interior paint, new roof, brick. Mid 20's.

SECLUDED, NOT REMOTE

This big 3 bdrm, home off of Wason Rd. is roomy and ready for you, over 1700 sq. ft. Plan for next season's garden, mid 30's.

QUIET ELEGANCE

This huge 3 bdrm, 2 ba. den, fireplace, liv. rm, dining, L-shaped kitchen, step down den, utility room, 3 ba., large fenced yard, for only \$25,000, invest today in this home for tomorrow.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

Good address, nice neighbors, and a 4 bdrm, 2 ba, liv. rm, 1 ba. home with den, dining area, fenced yard, draped and carpeted, and very affordable.

RELUCTANT REDUCTION

On this 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Kentwood home. Dining area and serving bar, cozy living area, comfortable kitchen to work in, near school, single car parking. \$21,000.

A FADING DREAM

If you wait to see this newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home. Beautifully paneled, super plush carpet of rich antique off white, Under \$20,000.

FHA

Kentwood, split wing bedrooms, huge den with corner fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 baths, with dressing area in guest room. Price reduced to \$34,300.

HE WHO HESITATES

in this 3 bdrm, 2 ba, old special home in 1/2 SOLD offering ceiling in den w/ w-lam. 1 bth, 2 ba., A real Equity Buy!

DON'T RENT FOREVER

With this 3 bdrm, brick home, with fenced yard, near schools, can be yours for only \$12,500. Lots of storage within.

I ALMOST DROPPED MY BRICKS

When I found out my price. My owners are headed South and my 2 bdrms, 1 ba. and 1 car garage are only \$12,000. WANTED - New owner!

CAN YOU BELIEVE

4 bdrms, 2 ba, liv. rm, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, dining, fully cycloned fenced, refrigerated air, ready and waiting for only \$17,500.

JUST LISTED

4 bdrm, 2 bth w-den, frp, enc. sunporch. Must C to believe. \$25,000.

PRICED RIGHT

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, large liv. rm., 4 bdrms, 2 ba, liv. rm, 2 kitchens, carpet, country kitchen, immaculate fenced yard. \$19,500.

HOMES IN THE TEEN'S

NEW LISTING!

& charmer on Barnes in mid teens. Spic n span 2 bdrm w-roomy step down den. Bright & cheery kitchen. Plus gold cpl throughout.

DR



(AP WIREPHOTO)
DISCONNECTED — Wilford H. Woodworth of Easton, Mass., paralyzed from the neck down, is losing the special service provided by the telephone company because operators are being eliminated in nearby Brockton. Woodworth had been able to signal a Brockton operator with a toggle switch he flipped with his mouth stick, but now he gets an operator in another part of the state who doesn't know his problem.

'Am I angry? You bet!'

EASTON, Mass. (AP) — Wilford H. Woodworth was so angry with the New England Telephone Co.'s idea of progress he wrote the utility a letter on a typewriter, holding a stick between his teeth to punch the keys.

"Am I angry? You bet," wrote Woodworth, 35, paralyzed from the neck down by polio since he was 14.

His complaint was that the progress would deny him the special telephone service he needs by automating away the nearby Brockton telephone operators — the friends who have made his calls the past 10 years.

Woodworth, who is chairman of the Easton School Committee and attends its meetings in a wheelchair, said his old telephone had a special toggle switch, which he operated with the stick in his

mouth.

"A light would go on at the Brockton switchboard that told the operator I was a special service customer — something, by the way, we pay extra for — and in less than 30 seconds the operator would put me in touch with the person I was calling," he said.

But now, the toggle switch only gives him a dial tone. He then must push another button.

"When the button is pushed, I get an operator from all over the place, including Lowell. There's no way the operator knows what kind of phone I have," he said in an interview with the Brockton Enterprise.

"When I get an operator unknown to me like this, I have to go through a question-and-answer period. The operator wants to know why I didn't dial the number. I say, 'I have a special

phone.' She says, 'What kind of a special phone?' And there I'm stuck with having to give her a synopsis of my life's history. It's a real hassle."

One telephone company representative told Woodworth the change would be an improvement. But Thomas Whelan, coordinator of special needs for the telephone company, said this was not exactly correct.

"He should never have been told the new system would be better for him. We are not trying to 'sell' the new system to people like him."

"As we improve technology, we lose the personal touch. That is what happened in this case," said Whelan, explaining that the duties of the Brockton operators would be taken over by operators in other centers around the state.

Nuclear fallout poses no health threat in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say.

Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them.

Officials said the Chinese announced the blast on Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said the radioactive dust was brought to earth along the East Coast by the lack of air circulation and heavy rainfall.

The fallout also has prompted health officials to watch for possible contamination of milk, because cows that eat grass con-

taminated with radiation can store the fallout for a time.

Officials stressed that there was no reason to fear that drinking milk would cause problems. Dr. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh's Scaife Nuclear Laboratory said the risk of drinking a cup of milk was about the same as spending 20 minutes in Colorado, which has naturally high radiation levels due to its elevation.

James Liverman, assistant administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, said Tuesday "the levels of fallout that have occurred do not present any risk to public health and safety. I don't believe there is any need for concern."

He said the fallout only reached about 4 or 5 per cent of the level at which Environmental Protection Agency guidelines recommend that some precautions

be taken.

Liverman said the figure was based on measurements at the Peach Bottom nuclear power plant in southeastern Pennsylvania where fallout was first detected Sunday.

Officials in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania said garden vegetables and fruits should be rinsed with tap water, a common precaution in any event.

Tiny increases in radiation were also detected in Oregon, Washington and Michigan. But officials there said no special precautions were warranted.

The explosion at Lop Nor in western China was the 19th by the Chinese in 12 years. China is not a party to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations.

Liverman said the fallout has aroused public interest because it is the first time significant radiation from a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere has reached ground level in a long time.

Local Rotarian named to international post

EVANSTON, Ill. — Ralph Ed McLaughlin, chairman of the board and president of a wholesale plumbing supplies distributing firm in Big Spring, has been appointed a member of the world fellowship activities committee of Rotary International, the worldwide service association with some 17,000 clubs in 151 countries and geographical regions.

The appointment was made recently by Rotary International President Robert A. Manchester II of Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A.

Mr. McLaughlin will work with members from six other countries.

The committee recommends ways and means by which common recreational and a vocational interests may be shared among the three-quarters of a million Rotarians around the globe.

Rotary's purpose is service to others through efforts to improve the community, to serve youth, to promote high ethical standards in business and professional

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Board of Trustees of the Ira Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for a New Gymnasium, Stage and Dressing room, and Superintendent's Office, until 2:00 p.m., on October 14, 1976, in the Ira Community Center, located immediately across from the Ira School Campus, Ira, Texas. The Trustees of the Ira Independent School District reserve the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all proposals.

Separate bids will be submitted in the following categories: General construction; Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning; Electrical work; Basic Pre-engineered metal building, with masonry walls; Floors shall be either exposed concrete, synthetic sport surface V.A. tile or carpet. Acoustical ceilings, cabinet work, painting, heating and Air Conditioning.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Architect's office located as follows: Welch & Hampton, Architects, P.O. Box 218, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, and at the plan rooms as listed in the instructions to bidders.

General contractors, mechanical contractors, and electrical contractors may obtain the plans and specifications on a deposit basis as outlined in the instructions to bidders.

Ronald D. Plumlee, Superintendent

SEPTEMBER 29, 1976
OCTOBER 11, 1976

Liza's destruction retraced

By VINCENTE MORALES
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — For most of the night and day, Hurricane Liza's furious winds uprooted trees, knocked down traffic lights and spread destruction.

Thousands of peasants sought shelter in their cardboard and tarpaper shacks in a dry river bed on the outskirts of the City of Peace.

It was 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in this tourist center of 85,000 on the Baja California peninsula.

Several miles up the dry river bed, a 30-foot high earthen dam that diverted the Cajonitos River began to weaken.

City officials had warned the residents living just below the dam — 15,000 persons, most of them in the shanty town, others in a government housing project — to take shelter in public buildings.

But what about their few precious belongings, they asked. Would they be there when they returned? Most chose to stay.

About four miles below the dam, Pedro Olvera arrived

home from his job at the Social Security office, changed out of his soaked

Continental eyes OC flight

LUBBOCK — Continental Airlines has initiated a proposal to the Civil Aeronautics Board to offer service to Lubbock Regional Airport that would eliminate the grasshopper route it now operates between West Texas and Oklahoma.

Continental is now seeking to fly a Midland-Lubbock, Oklahoma City-Tulsa route.

Currently, Midland-Lubbock flights also must stop in Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla., before going on to Oklahoma City.

Continental's plan would be to sub-lease the Wichita Falls and Lawton stops to Rio Airways.

The CAB will hold a field hearing on the request Nov. 16 in Wichita Falls.

BBB suggests you investigate 'good deal'

This is the time of the year when the Permian Basin is visited by the itinerant driveway contractors, and true to form, the Better Business Bureau is currently receiving inquiries and complaints about their activities.

The man who knocks at your door with a "good deal" on sealing or patching your driveway may be all right, but because of past problems, the BBB suggests extreme caution in dealing with such strangers.

The BBB recommends that you obtain the name of the representative, and the name, permanent address and telephone number of the company. Obtain recent, local customer references. Ask to see his city solicitors permit, where required. Before authorizing any work to be done, take the time to do some checking. Be sure his proposal is in writing, covers the specific work to be done, the price to be charged, and is signed by the contractor.

The BBB reports that past complaints have charged shoddy workmanship, and when customers try to find the company, they discover they're gone. Frequently, phony names, addresses and customer references are given to unsuspecting homeowners, and fancy looking "guarantees" that turn out to be worthless.

Any consumer may call the BBB for a report. There's no charge, and you may save yourself money, time and trouble.

clothing and settled down to watch television. His house was one of those in a housing project and was sturdy enough to withstand any storm, he thought.

A half-mile closer to the dam, Lupita de Velazquez was upset because one of her two sons had left the door open and the rugs were soaked from the hurricane's rain.

In the shadow of the dam, Francisca Vega de Marquez was more concerned. The wind already had stripped pieces of scrap asbestos from the roof of her home. She huddled in her husband's taxi with her six children, the dam dark and high above them.

Pedro Olvera was also upset, but for a different reason. It was now 7 p.m., time for his favorite television program — and the electricity was off. But now Lupita Velazquez was

no longer worried only about a soaked rug. The water in the dry river bed had risen a foot and a half. Some of her neighbors were fleeing for higher ground with their children in their arms. The water had not reached her house, but the telephone was dead.

At 8 p.m., Francisca recalled later: "We were all inside the car. The water had already covered the tires and started to come inside the car. I thought about going back into the house when I heard a roar. It was more deafening than thunder, and I feared the worst."

The dam had burst, releasing its wave of death and destruction.

The water roared into Lupita Velazquez's house. The beds floated away and she was afraid that the furniture churning around in the waters swirling thorough

the house would crush one of her children. She grabbed hold of wrought iron bars across one of the windows.

At 8:10 p.m., Francisca Vega "felt the car rise in the front. I put my arms around the children who were with me in the back seat. The car started floating backwards. I was beginning to panic and the children started to cry. Then I felt the car banging against a house."

Cars were whipped about like paper boats, some ending up six miles from where they were parked. Rescuers would find nine bodies, including those of five children, in one car buried in the mud.

At 8:25, Lupita de Velazquez was still clinging to the wrought iron bars across the window with one hand and clutching her nephew in the other.

\$79,950 raised to battle disease

More than \$79,950 was raised for the fight against muscular dystrophy by 7-Eleven Stores in the West Texas area, including those in Big Spring, according to figures released by The Southland Corporation this week.

The monies collected by 7-Eleven for the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy came from donations, fund-raising events and the contribution by Southland of a portion of the purchase price of various products.

"Our customers in Big Spring responded generously to a special campaign to 'Let Jerry Lewis Keep the Change for His Kids' by contributing through canisters located in the stores," said Ben Holland, Southwestern Division manager.

Nationwide, Southland's more than 5,800 stores raised \$3,092,755 on behalf of

Club to sponsor open playday

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will sponsor an open playday Saturday, Oct. 9 at the arena on the Garden City Highway.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. and events begin at 7 p.m.

Events will include barrels, poles, flags, and ring or potato race. There will also be two open Western Pleasure classes, one for junior riders and one for seniors.

Entry fee is 50 cents per event.

Cinema
Starts Friday
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"

WESTERN BUFFET
11-2 p.m. Daily
Open til Midnight
After every Steer home game

No. 1 THE SIZZLER
6-oz. Sirloin

Choose your own steak & we'll cook to your liking!

Available Noon & Evenings

\$2.29 daily

Served with unlimited salad bar, baked potato or French fries, Texas toast.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

THE ROUNDER
8-oz. Chopped Steak

\$1.99

Served with salad, baked potato or French fries, Texas toast

Western Sizzler
208 GR200 267-7644
(Menu subject to change)

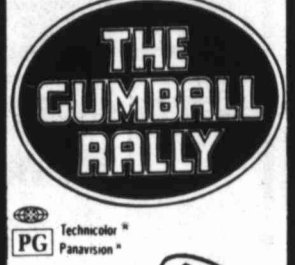


RITZ THEATER
LAST 2 NIGHTS
OPEN 7:00 Rated PG
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!



R/70 THEATER
LAST 2 NIGHTS
ONE SHOWING ONLY
7:45 Rated R
"NASHVILLE"

JET DRIVE-IN
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 7:30 Rated PG
It's a hilarious outrageous road race.



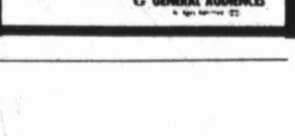
THE CUMBALL RALLY

AND

COLINE HAWN
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

R/70 THEATER
STARTS FRIDAY

A story that will touch your heart



GO HOME

Nobody could dream him up.
His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

FRI X LATE SHOW X SAT
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2 Big Chefs
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Offer good October 6th thru October 11th

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Uniq Jacket at a very special

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Beautifully embroidered in full-color nature patterns, fully lined... sized 8-18.

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