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Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 35c

The Herald recommends Tower, Stenholm, Clements, Hobby

Tuesday's election promises to be one of the most unusual in Texas history.

For the first time there are real two-party races for some of the statewide offices. This is a healthy development. It provides Texas voters with better choices than under a system, where victory in one party's primary is tantamount to election.

There still are those who argue that a one-party system is okay because the voters get to make choices in the primary. Bunk! Such a system only forces voters of the other party to abandon their own primary in order to have a voice, or it disenfranchises the others who still hope to provide some choice in a general election. It also discourages quality candidates for the other party if there is little hope of winning. We find little merit in voting for a candidate just because he carries a certain party label.

Another unusual aspect of this election is that many of the long-term congressmen whose seniority and influence have served the interests of Texas well are retiring this year. To a great extent Texas will be starting from scratch in rebuilding its influence in the Capitol. This is going to require quality replacements.

Nationally, there is a perceptible change in the political mood for the first time in 45 years. Fortunately, it is a mood that more closely reflects the traditional attitudes and values of West Texans. In many areas, however, where the old political interests are firmly entrenched, the change is being ignored. In other areas, though, we are seeing many political leopards changing their spots against candidates who stood firm while the tide was running the other way but who now reflect the changing mood.

The change is not reactionary but toward a more balanced approach to solving the nation's problems.

With these unusual aspects in mind, The Herald makes the following recommendations in those races which are contested in Tuesday's general election:

JOHN TOWER

It is unfortunate that the Senate race has deteriorated into a mud-slinging contest on both sides. Tower, however, has represented Texas courageously and well in the face of overwhelming odds. In a year when Texas is losing its power in the House of Representatives, Tower's seniority in the Senate becomes ever more important to this state.

His opponent, Bob Krueger, did great disservice to Texas in his vote for the Labor Reform Bill, and only on the question of gas deregulation has he seemed to resist the pressure from his party colleagues.

Representative — 17th District

CHARLES STENHOLM

Stenholm already has demonstrated an ability for leadership and has earned respect through civic activities in his home area. This is experience which his opponent, Bill Fisher, lacks. We also believe Stenholm accurately reflects the feelings of West Texas and that he will have the courage to resist the pressures sure to be placed on him by his own party. Fisher's campaign has lacked focus and has failed to really address the issues facing this area.

Governor of Texas

BILL CLEMENTS

The only indictment that Clements' opponent, John Hill, can seem to make against Clements is that he is not an experienced politician. Thank Heaven, Clements' strength is that he is a successful businessman though hardly a neophyte at politics. Clements represents an opportunity to bring a businesslike approach to the administration of state government — an approach nearly all levels of government need today. Very early in his

campaign, Hill wrote off West Texas as a lost cause. So which candidate's ear will be more attuned to the voice of West Texas?

Lieutenant Governor

BILL HOBBY

This has been something of a low profile race. Hobby's experience and demonstrated ability in this office have earned him re-election over his opponent, Gaylord Marshall.

Attorney General

JIM BAKER

Early in his campaign, Baker took a strong position regarding the leadership role the attorney general must take in the fight against crime. It is interesting to note that Baker's opponent, Mark White, after attacking such a position has come around to it himself. His motives have to be suspect.

State Treasurer

Harding really is the only qualified candidate in this race.

Railroad Commissioner — full term

MARK WALLACE

Railroad Commissioner — part term

JOHN POERNER

Propositions

Tax Relief Amendment — Providing for tax relief for residential homeowners, elderly persons, disabled persons and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for restrictions on property tax administration.

(While not perfect, this measure represents a step in the right direction.) The Herald recommends YES.

No. 1 — Amendment to exempt certain products manufactured by handicapped persons from the requirement that purchasing by state agencies be done by competitive bidding.

(There are important social and economic purposes behind this measure which contains safeguards against the state paying too much for these products.) The Herald recommends YES.

No. 2 — Amendment to allow the legislature to authorize political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities.

(This measure has an extremely important effect on the future economic health of Big Spring. It provides a valuable means of attracting new business and new job opportunities.) The Herald recommends YES.

No. 3 — Grants Legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds to finance redevelopment of blighted areas.

(The purpose is good, but there are too many ifs. The method is like betting on the come with no assurance that the hoped-for private development will occur.) The Herald recommends NO.

No. 4 — Authorizes legislature to exempt from taxation solar or wind-powered energy devices.

(This serves a valid social purpose and has safeguards against abuse.) The Herald recommends YES.

No. 5 — Expands the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases.

(A \$200 limit on small claims cases in these days is ridiculous. This would allow justices to relieve the load on the regular court system.) The Herald recommends YES.

No. 6 — Authorizes legislature to increase the number of

(See Endorsements page 2A, Col. 1)

Tower, Krueger in neck-and-neck race

Undecided voters hold key

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. John Tower is in a neck-and-neck race with challenger Bob Krueger, and undecided voters hold the key to the outcome, a poll commissioned by Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. shows.

Another critical factor in this and the governor's race, where Republican Bill Clements has pulled within striking distance of Democrat John Hill, is the turnout of Mexican-American voters, the poll shows.

In the Senate race, Democrat Krueger held a narrow 40 to 39 per cent lead over 17-year incumbent Republican Tower. But 20 per cent of those who said they certainly would or probably would vote Nov. 7 were undecided.

In the governor's race, where Hill held a 43 to 38 per cent edge over Clements, 19 per cent were undecided.

The random sample telephone poll was conducted by RMH Research, Inc. of Ridgewood, N.J., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harte-Hanks, Oct. 27 to Oct. 29.

Calls were placed to 760 registered probable voters. A poll of this breadth usually figures to be accurate to within plus or minus 3.7 per cent.

Despite the use of bilingual operators, Mexican-Americans are under represented, as they are in any telephone poll. They comprised 7 per cent of those polled, but traditionally make up 10 to 14 per cent of the electorate.

Krueger and Hill margins in the races increase when poll results are weighted to bring Mexican-American representation to normal voting strength.

But even after weighting the large percentage of undecided voters in the races, 20 per cent in the Senate race and 19 per cent in the governor's race, remain the keys.

In the lieutenant governor's and attorney general's races, undecideds will determine the final outcome.

Incumbent Democrat Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby held a commanding 46 to 14 per cent lead over Republican Gaylord Marshall. But 40 per cent of the poll respondents were undecided.

Democratic attorney general candidate Mark White held a strong 36 per cent to 26 per cent lead over Republican Jim Baker.

Socialist Workers Party candidate Agnes Chapa had one per cent of the vote, the only third party candidate in any of the polled races to have measurable support.

Undecideds made up 37 per cent of the vote. That was a larger percentage than any candidate received.

The turnout of Mexican-American

voters is not critical in the lieutenant governor's or attorney general's races.

Candidates in all races are trying hard for support from the undecided group of voters. About the only demographic data which stood out among undecideds polled was that they tended to be on the lower end of the economic scale, with annual incomes of \$10,000 or less per year.

The largest portion of them were in East Texas, which explains the flurry of campaigning by all candidates in East Texas.

The high political activity in South Texas indicates the need by Democrats for Mexican-American voter turnout.

After weighting the poll sample for Mexican-Americans to make up 10 per cent of the sample, Krueger led Tower 42 to 39 per cent and Hill led Clements 44 to 37 per cent. When weighted so as to make Mexican-Americans comprise 14 per cent of the sample, Krueger led Tower 42 to 38 per cent and Hill led Clements 45 to 36 per cent.

When only those who said they were certain to vote are included — as opposed to those who said they probably would vote — the rightness

of the senate and governor's race became clearer. These numbers represent voting patterns if there is an extremely low turnout.

Tower took a 42 to 41 per cent lead over Krueger, with 16 per cent undecided, and Hill's lead over Clements was trimmed to 42 to 41 per cent with 16 per cent undecided.

RMH interprets this as an indication of strength of commitment. Tower and Clements supporters are more committed to their choices than are Krueger or Hill backers. This was further supported by the number of supporters who said they were certain to vote for their pick as opposed to those who probably would vote that way.

Krueger was strongest in South Texas, which includes part of the district he represents in the U.S. House. The unweighted poll showed Krueger led Tower 49 to 36 per cent in South Texas with 15 per cent undecided. South Texas made up 18 per cent of the sample.

Tower was strongest in West Texas, where he led 42 to 39 per cent, with 17 per cent undecided. West Texas made up 14 per cent of the sample.

The two were dead even, at 41 per

cent each, in North Texas, which made up 24 per cent of the sample. Undecideds included 18 per cent of North Texans sampled.

Tower had a narrow lead in East Texas (38 to 36 with 24 per cent undecided) and Central Texas (41 to 39 with 20 per cent undecided). East Texas included 34 per cent of the sample and Central Texas, 10 per cent.

The percentage of sample in each area of the state was based on the voter turnout in the 1974 governor's race.

Hill led Clements in all five geographical areas. In West Texas, Hill led 47 to 42 per cent, with 10 per cent undecided.

In North Texas, Hill had a 45 to 37 per cent lead with 17 per cent undecided.

In East Texas, Hill led 39 to 37 per cent with 24 per cent undecided. In South Texas, Hill led 42 to 38 with 19 per cent undecided, and in Central Texas it was Hill 43, Clements 35 and undecided 22 per cent.

The poll showed that Democrats tended to do best among voters under 35 who have family incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and among Mexican-Americans.



BATTLE SCENE — Riot police and soldiers attacking anti-government demonstrators in front of Tehran University Saturday as they stand on the campus behind fence. Unconfirmed reports said at least ten youths were killed and another 30 wounded.

Bon fire, pep rally

'Dog Bites Wolf Week' proclaimed by mayor

COAHOMA — There'll be few thoughts other than about football in Coahoma the coming week.

The resident Bulldogs, undefeated this year, take on Colorado City here Friday night in a battle for all the District 6-AA marbles.

Mayor Joe Swinney has proclaimed "Dog Bites Wolf Week," a title that pretty well sums it up for friends of the Coahoma school system.

There'll be a bon fire and a pep rally on the east side of the school grounds, starting at 9:30 p.m., Thursday. Boosters of the team will converge upon Richter's Cafe, located immediately across the street from the high school, Friday evening prior to the game for a Victory Dinner.

The winner of the contest will enter the state playoffs.

Junior high teams of the two schools will be tangling in Coahoma Thursday afternoon and evening, events that will merely whet the appetites of the fans for the big one Friday evening.

Because Coahoma is far and away the most successful football team in the area, fans are likely to come from

all over the country, that is if they can get tickets. In addition, Colorado City will send a big delegation to the contest.

School officials are anticipating one of the biggest crowds, if not the biggest, in the history of Coahoma football.

Coahoma brags about chief

COAHOMA — Some communities may dispute it but Mayor Joe Swinney of Coahoma says there is no doubt about which city has the youngest police chief in America.

That distinction belongs to Coahoma, Swinney says.

Coahoma's No. One policeman is Benny Ray Fishback, who was named chief administrative officer of the two-man department in August. Fishback observed his 20th birthday in June.

Coahoma may also have the youngest department in the nation, since the lone patrolman, David Weaver, is only 24.

Big Spring teen cleared of aggravated rape count

Willie Ray Myles, 17, 1501 B Wood, was cleared of possible charges of aggravated rape after taking a lie detector test in Midland Friday afternoon, according to Lt. Claude Morris of the city police.

Myles was arrested at the site of the new K-Mart Store. A rape occurred just after midnight Monday in the victim's apartment.

According to reports, a man in his

late teens armed with a rifle walked into the apartment, forced the victim's two teenaged daughters into one room and raped their mother in another room.

A juvenile has now been taken into custody in the case. Charges against Myles had been filed in the office of Justice of the Peace Bob West but have now been dropped.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Hockey information

Q. Are there any professional hockey teams in Texas? If so, where are they?

A. Both Fort Worth and Dallas maintain franchises in the Central Hockey League, which has Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City, Tulsa and Kansas City as other members. Houston did field a team in the World Hockey Association but that league is now made up of New England, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Indianapolis and Quebec. The National Hockey League has 17 teams in four divisions, none in Texas.

Calendar: Union service

TODAY

Four local congregations, First Presbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Christian and First United Methodist meet at Methodist Church at 7 p.m. for union service with the Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of First Christian Church, preaching the service.

Tops on TV: 'The Sting'

Early NFL games on network TV will include New England at Buffalo at 12 noon on Channel 2, Dallas and Miami will be nationally spotlighted on the 3 p.m. contest. On Channel 7, several regional games are offered, including New Orleans at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Minnesota, Green Bay at Philadelphia, the New York Giants at St. Louis and San Francisco at Atlanta. The award winning film of several years ago, "The Sting," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, will be on Channel 8 starting at 7 p.m.

Inside: A voter's guide

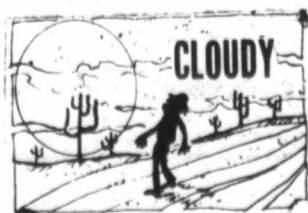
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, today's edition of the Herald includes a sample ballot. See page 2A.

AMENDMENTS on Tuesday's ballots reviewed. See page 5A.

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Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler through Monday with low tonight in the upper 40s. High on Monday in the mid 60s. High today, mid 60s. Chances of rain 40 per cent tonight and Monday as partly cloudy conditions continue. Winds from the Southeast at 15-20 miles per hour.



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Announcing

**THE
OPENING
OF**

**CAMPESTRE
ESTATES**



THE PLAT ABOVE INDICATES TRACTS THAT ARE STILL AVAILABLE, choose the one that fills the need of your lifestyle today. If you desire a home in a restricted area, this is the location for you! 164 acres of 3 to 6 acre tracts for your personal selection. All housing plans must be approved by an Architectural Control Committee to assure you of continuing beautification of the subdivision.



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Some are in the
Valley
But all are
Beautiful!!!**

Some Owner Financing Available To Qualified Buyers

SPRING CITY REALTY

invites you to come by our office for a personal review of this new subdivision opening immediately! A member of our sales staff will be happy to take you on a tour of the site to choose your location!



This acreage is located off Driver Road toward the country club, you can't miss our signs!



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DON ALLEN 394-4647

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Stakes are big for movie producers

Some of the most insecure people extant today earn their living as movie producers.

Most seem to live very well. If they put together a hit, they can live on the income derived from that film for life — that is, unless they invest the money foolishly and blow the bankroll.

Some are prone to do that very thing. They'll take a chance on some film property that looks like a sure winner at the box office, only to find out that the public isn't interested.

A string of film blockbusters — Jaws, Star Wars, Close Encounters of the Third Kind and Saturday Night Fever, to name a few — have played year-long runs to packed houses.

KNOWING THAT they can make the right chemistry work keeps the movie people working for the perfect film. Spotting a blockbuster in ad-

vance, however, has been about as difficult as predicting what year the next pope will be born. It's far easier to draw successfully to an inside straight.

"There is only one rule in this business," a noted cinema producer was moved to remark recently, "and that is, that there are no rules."

The problems lie with the nature of the audiences. The teenagers and the young adults who make up the bulk of today's audiences just don't "go to the movies."

Cultism is big with today's youth. They take a liking to a particular movie — and will stand in line for hours to view a film they want to see even as theaters nearby are screening other films to empty houses.

The stakes are big. Last year, the movie-going public came up with

something like \$2.4 billion for admission to the movies, but a handful of hits reaped most of the profit. "Star Wars" alone took in a twelfth of the total. The other 200 or so feature films had to fight for a smaller share of the pie.

TODAY'S FILMS cost a lot more to make. The expenses in even a low budget film will top \$3 million. That is only the cost of grinding out the movie. Advertising, marketing and distribution can double the expense. With today's selective audience, every penny may prove to be a waste.

The lack of good scripts is a perpetual worry to the movie maker. Even if the perfect script is laid in his lap, the right people have to be picked for the roles and they're often not available.

Television poses a monumental problem for film-making, too. The TV industry today can do almost anything that theatrical film can do. They have sexy and suggestive material, the kind that would be R-rated if it were made into a movie.

In the not too long ago, the movie industry had a few stars they classified as "bankable." In other words, anything they appeared in made money. Their ranks included John Wayne, Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty.

That is no longer the case. A film can open to rave reviews and draw a packed house to a preview, then die at the box office.

It might be more fun to play Russian Roulette but the movie producers keep trying for the big score.



Collect call

Art Buchwald

"All right, Freshmen Today in Social Studies 1-A we shall discuss the collect telephone call. This is probably the most important course you will take in your four years of school. Now let me see, with a show of hands, those of you who have made collect telephone calls. Hmm...everyone in the room. That's wonderful. Why do we make collect telephone calls, Mr. Kaplan?"

"SO WE don't have to pay for the calls ourselves. All you need is a dime and after you make the call you get it back."

"Very good. Whom do we call collect?"

"Our parents."

"Why?"

"Because if we don't call collect they'll never hear from us."

"Right. The next question, Ms. Riley. Suppose parents refuse to accept your collect telephone call?"

"They never do. They're so nervous when they hear the operator say, 'I have a collect call from ...' they always shout, 'We'll take it' before they even hear the name."

"That is correct. What are the advantages of placing a collect call besides the obvious one of not having to pay for it, Mr. Spring?"

"You can talk as long as you want to in the pay phone booth without the operator interrupting you to tell you that your time is up."

"When do you call your father collect at the office, and when do you call your mother collect at home?"

"You call your father collect at the office when you need money. You call your mother at home when you just want to chew the fat."

"FINE. Now let's get to the more complicated part of the collect telephone call. Suppose you want to call your girlfriend in another city, and you don't have the money to do it. How do you make the call? Nolan?"

"You call the operator and tell her you want to charge the call you're making to your parents' number. Then the operator calls your parents and asks them if it's okay. But you shouldn't try it unless you've spoken to your parents during the last week, or they'll start wondering why you're spending their money to call your girlfriend when you haven't spoken to them."

"Mr. Nolan has made a very important point. Don't charge a call to your parents when you call your boyfriend or girlfriend, unless you've called them first. It is usually better to make the call to your friend just after you've spoken to your parents, while they're still in a good mood."

"Professor, I have this boyfriend and my parents don't like him, so they won't let me charge my calls to him on their phone. What should I do?"

"CHARGE IT to your boyfriend's parent's home. The telephone company doesn't care who pays for the call."

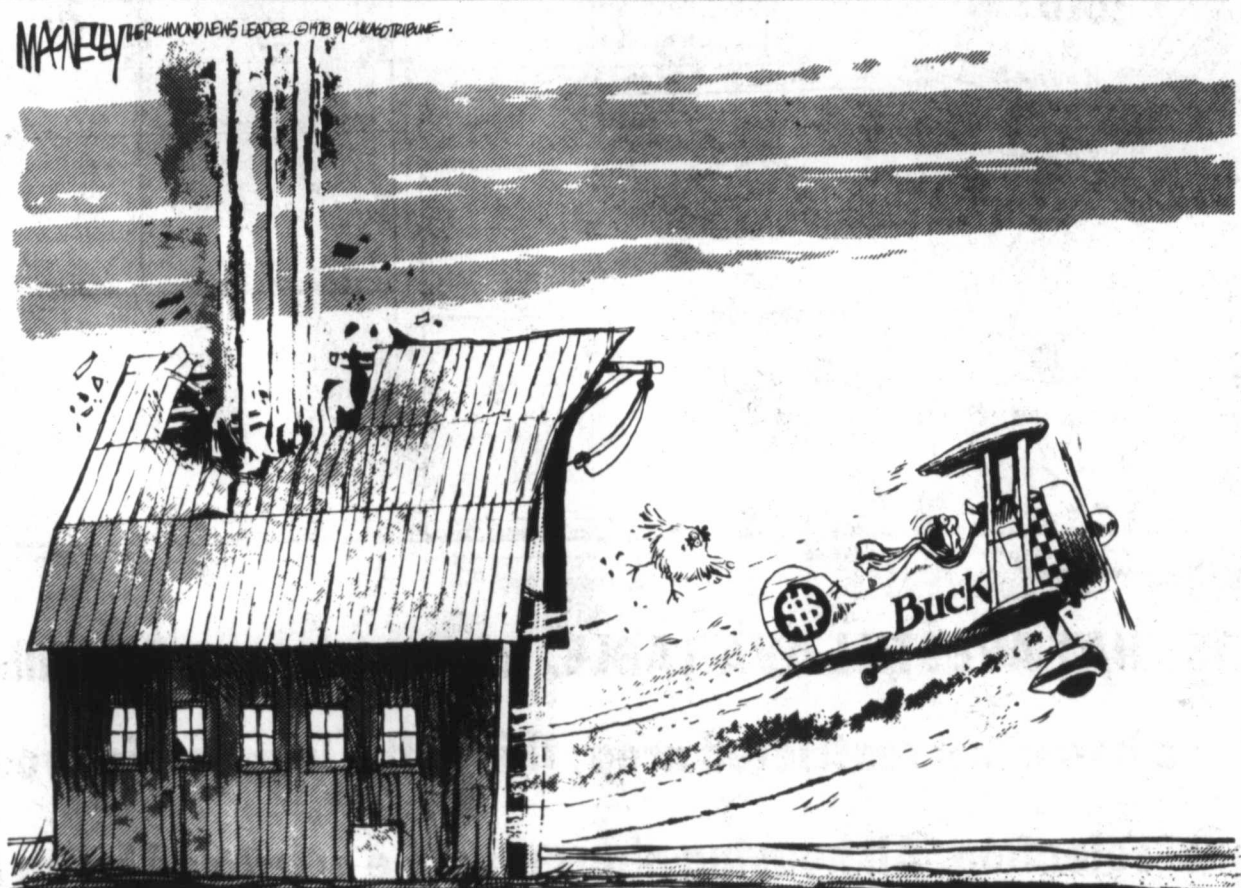
"I have this rotten sister, Professor, and whenever I call collect, and my parents aren't there, she refuses to take the call. What can I do about it?"

"How old is she?"

"Eleven."

"Tell her you'll report her to the telephone company."

"Professor, my parents are very old-fashioned, and don't believe in collect telephone calls. They think because I'm in college I should write them letters."



Certain proteins may cause cold allergy

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25 years old and never had any allergies. Suddenly, for the last month, whenever I touch anything cold or am out in slightly chilly air, my exposed skin turns red, itches and breaks out in white welts. It only lasts for a half hour or so, but is very uncomfortable and unsightly. I have been told that it is possibly an allergic reaction. Can you tell me anything more — why it happened all of a sudden? Should I see a doctor? — V.V.

From your description it certainly appears to be an allergy of sorts. Our bodies can develop so-called "physical allergies," that is, reactions to things such as heat, cold or the sun.

There are various forms of this. In a few, the presence of certain proteins (cryoglobulins) in the blood may cause it. These tend to thicken the blood locally in areas exposed to temperatures that would not bother others. More commonly, it is a histamine reaction. Sometimes, such reactions can be present with various illnesses. In some, they may be inherited. In others, they can accompany a food allergy.

We are all potentially allergic to some substance or other. Often, the allergy develops gradually, waiting as it did with one person who broke out after drinking large quantities of iced drink at a picnic. The allergy can be demonstrated by placing an ice cube on the skin. The precise area will develop a welt or angry redness.

You should see a physician.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have acne on my face and forehead. Now I have been informed by a friend that I have something bad in my blood. My mother says blood has nothing to do with it. I'll believe your answer. — A.K.

Believe your mother's answer. Acne has nothing to do with "bad blood." It is almost exclusively a problem of the oil-producing glands of the skin. Hormone production may have something to do with it, since it does appear most often in young adolescents whose sex glands have

begun producing the hormones at a higher level. Let your friend read this. You may also want to present her with my booklet, "Acne," which you can have by sending 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what the word "exogenous" means, as in "exogenous obesity." — H.C.

It means overweight caused by outside factors, in this case the food one eats — too much of it. The term is used when glandular or other internal disturbances have been ruled out as possible causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long after a woman stops breastfeeding should her breasts still have milk? I finished nursing my last child over six months ago, but I still have tremendous milk supply. I get so full that it aches and my bras don't fit. I know I am not pregnant. I never had this problem after breastfeeding my other two. Is this anything to be concerned about? — Mrs. J.V.

Milk production (lactation) ceases gradually with the gradual weaning of the child. In rare cases it continues indefinitely, and that can reflect a hormone imbalance. Continued stimulation of the breast, as in sex foreplay, can prolong the end of lactation. From your description

your prolonged lactation I would advise examination for a hormone imbalance.

Confidential to H.F. — I would not settle for the vinegar douche routine as a cure for any vaginitis. You should have the infecting organism identified so that appropriate medicine can be used, either oral or suppository. In fact, the douche may be a factor in your problem by removing normal bacteria. See another doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In general, how soon after removal of tonsils can a child return to school? — Mrs. O.T.

Within a week or ten days, so long as the child has begun eating a regular diet and temperature is normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that some bladder stones can be crushed and allowed to flush out? — M.H.

Yes, some urinary bladder stones can be crushed with a special instrument and removed that way. The process is called "lithotripsy."

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

WASHINGTON — An Albuquerque, N.M. octogenarian has his eye on a pot of gold, but it's proving as elusive as the one at the end of the rainbow, thanks to the State Department's fear of offending the communist rulers of Czechoslovakia.

Paul Bencoe is a retired import-export businessman, and the gold he has his eye on is 18.4 metric tons of bullion — \$122 million worth — that was stolen from Czechoslovakia by the Nazis. It was captured by the American Army in World War II and is still under the control of the U.S., French and British governments.

Bencoe doesn't want the entire \$122 million, of course, just a tiny portion of it. He is one of an estimated 2,500 U.S. citizens who was awarded a total of approximately \$105 million by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission for property seized by the Communist Czech regime after World War II. For his losses, Bencoe was allotted \$75,000.

That was 32 years ago. So far Bencoe has received only \$5,000, or less than 6 cents on the dollar.

When he learned of the gold bullion, Bencoe proposed a common sense solution to the problem he shares with others whose property was confiscated without compensation. Why

not use the gold hoard, he suggested, to pay off the Czech government's duly adjudicated creditors? He cited as a precedent a steel mill that had been bought and paid for in this country by the Czech government, and which was seized by the U.S. government to make partial restitution to American claimants like himself.

Bencoe's solution was too sensible for the striped-pants set in Foggy Bottom. The Tripartite Gold Commission (United States, France and Britain) had awarded the gold to Czechoslovakia. It cannot be given to anyone else, Bencoe was informed by State Department adviser Fabian A. Kwiatek.

"To seize the gold in order to pay outstanding claims of nationals of the United States," Kwiatek wrote, "would not be consonant with the international obligations of the government of the United States under the agreement." In other words, it might make waves.

Kwiatek closed his letter with a vague promise that something may come of exploratory talks that are going on with Czechs and expressed the hope that settlement "may prove possible...before long."



Gold unavailable

Jack Anderson,

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I am 21 and feel I am at a crossroads. Can you give me any reasons why I ought to decide to follow God the rest of my life? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: I am glad you realize the importance of deciding which road you will follow in life. The Bible tells us there are only two ways of living. We either live for God, or we live for ourselves. "No man can serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24). The Bible also urges us to "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14, New

International Version).

Why should you commit yourself to God for the rest of your life? For one thing, God created you. You are not here by chance — God had a purpose in creating you. Why flounder around, never finding out what that purpose is? If you give yourself to Christ He will show you what the meaning and purpose of your life really is. "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore" (Psalms 16:11).

Give your life to Jesus Christ. In some ways it may seem harder than drifting along with the crowd. But it is worth it — both now and eternally.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 21 and feel I am at a crossroads. Can you give me any reasons why I ought to decide to follow God the rest of my life? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: I am glad you realize the importance of deciding which road you will follow in life. The Bible tells us there are only two ways of living. We either live for God, or we live for ourselves. "No man can serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24). The Bible also urges us to "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14, New

International Version).

Once a witch

Around the rim

Walt Finley



I have been trying to save for a rainy day "but a heavy dew would clean me out."

A local churchmouse saw this in the Baptist Messenger:

Retirement security nowadays is making sure all the doors are locked before you go to bed.

A man who jogs pre-dawn in the vicinity of 15th and Scurry runs holding the leash of a formidable-looking German shepherd dog.

Would you call that an exercise in protection?

One of our local radio newscasters had a rather unfortunate way of leading into a story. He said:

"A Big Spring woman thinks the city's ambulance service isn't what it's cracked up to be."

In her book, "Reliving Past Lives; The Evidence Under Hypnosis," Dr. Helen Wambach tells of a girl who, in 1728, wore a strange hat, black shoes and a skirt of coarse cotton cinched in with a wide belt. The townspeople called her a witch.

Today, she'd be called a fashion model.

The Herald's Family News Editor Eileen McGuire has a question and answer:

Q. If you call money "bread," what is hot money?

A. Toast.

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, now herding type at the Herald, has two questions and answers:

Q. What hymn did the serpent sing to Eve?

A. A bite with me.

Q. How do Playboy bunnies get to

A. By rabbit transit.

The manufacturer of the breakfast cereal Total is in trouble with the Federal Trade Commission because of alleged overcharges to consumers.

If found guilty, the company will have to revamp its advertising which may involve changing the name of the cereal. I have a suggestion:

TOTALED

The November issue of Ladies' Home Journal had an interesting placement of headlines. One said:

Teen-Age Pregnancy

Father down the page and right below it, the second headline said:

Have Fun Trying

The Herald's answer girl, Diana Purcell who celebrated her birthday Oct. 28, said she noticed a sure sign we're in for a cold winter.

The armadillos are growing fur.

Herald word maker, Sandra Green, who helped celebrate the birthday of Kathy, her daughter last Monday, asked if I've heard about the man who used food stamps to mail his sister a box of macaroni.

No Sandra, what about him?

My ice-eatin' aunt, Fannie Everet, says she's still concerned about the long, dry summer which ruined the crops in the Blue River area.

She cooked sweet potatoes for supper and her big boy Priceless Price ate up nine acres.

My landlady and neighbor, Delma Hall, thinks it would be a good idea to put some trivia in my rim.

(Editor's Note: What do you think he's been writing all this time?)

The idea is to take a trivial question for the readers to answer. We'll try one:

Who was Timmy Tinkle?

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Once again the Big Spring Herald deserves our gratitude and our compliments for its outstanding coverage of all the recent Big Spring High School Homecoming activities.

From early announcements about upcoming homecoming events to pictures of the parade, and the honorees, the Herald communicated the scope and atmosphere of this annual highlight of the school year. We certainly thank you for another "job well done."

Sincerely yours,
Kevin McLaughlin
Student Body President
Janice Rossion
Exes Association
Craig V. Fischer
Student Activity Director

Dear Editor:

I think some of the general public will be interested to know there is discrimination in Big Spring's executive branch.

A few years ago, I called a member of the Howard County Historical Committee to get a Texas historical marker for the Fisher family store. This person refused outright to consider the store for such an award.

Going through channels, I learned nothing will be considered for a historical marker unless it is signed by the person I called.

Thereupon, I wrote a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe enclosing documentation. This is the reason the Fisher family store got its marker.

Such famous people as Gov. Shivers, Gov. Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson thought highly of the Fishers. As a matter of fact, we visited my folks in Gonzales and swung around to the famous LBJ Ranch when Lyndon was Majority Leader.

Lyndon met my husband and me and the children inside the gates, gave us a personal tour of the ranch, ending up at the house where we met Lady Bird.

In view of the local official's attitude, I got an outside opinion from a nationally noted historian of the Fishers' contributions to Texas and the West.

This historian had never heard the Fisher story and, indeed, felt it was "significant" and thanked me for bringing it to his attention. Oh yes, his specialty is the cowboy, and the west!

We received a lack of consideration

when the marker was dedicated. We had no time to issue invitations, even special invitations.

If you want to see an eye-catching, impressive Texas Historical Marker monument, drive to Midland and visit the Shrimp Boat. It is surprising no one in Howard County qualified for such a monument.

And to bring up the subject of dignity, it is really necessary for the public to know Sen. John Tower puts on jockey shorts when he gets dressed? This appeared in a recent Sunday Dallas newspaper article.

I'd think something was wrong if Sen. Tower didn't wear underwear, but I'd rather be left in the dark insofar as this particular tidbit is concerned.

Jeanette Fisher
Gail Rte., Box 66

Dear Editor:

I would like to put in a good word for Mr. Kohlenberg and his Alert Ambulance Service. If you have not used Mr. Kohlenberg's service, then you shouldn't be casting stones.

If you'd like to know more about Mr. Kohlenberg's prompt, efficient, compassionate, Christian service, just call me at 267-2203 and I'll tell you all about services rendered at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 3 for my father, Horace Miles of Sand Springs. Also about the efficiency of the Sheriff's Department. Big Spring should count its blessings to have these types of people serving our community.

Mrs. Ben A. Boadle

Dear Editor:

It is with extreme pleasure that I take this opportunity to congratulate Mayor Wade Choate, his staff and all the citizens of Big Spring for a magnificent display of true Texas hospitality.

The newly formed National Association of Installation Developers will be hard-pressed to duplicate the efforts put forth by your people.

Please accept and express my personal appreciation to all of those involved. Words are not sufficient; however, you may be assured that the city and the people of Big Spring will be long remembered.

Robert Wright
Director of Economic Development
Belton, Mo. 64012

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 21 and feel I am at a crossroads. Can you give me any reasons why I ought to decide to follow God the rest of my life? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: I am glad you realize the importance of deciding which road you will follow in life. The Bible tells us there are only two ways of living. We either live for God, or we live for ourselves. "No man can serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24). The Bible also urges us to "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:13-14, New

International Version).

Why should you commit yourself to God for the rest of your life? For one thing, God created you. You are not here by chance — God had a purpose in creating you. Why flounder around, never finding out what that purpose is? If you give yourself to Christ He will show you what the meaning and purpose of your life really is. "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore" (Psalms 16:11).

Give your life to Jesus Christ. In some ways it may seem harder than drifting along with the crowd. But it is worth it — both now and eternally.

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Give your life to Jesus Christ. In some ways it may seem harder than drifting along with the crowd. But it is worth it — both now and eternally.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 5, 1978

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Texans quick to defend, act slow on constitution

By JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Communications
AUSTIN — Texans are quick to defend their right to gradually amend their state constitution but often slow to take advantage of that right. They voted almost 3-to-1 in 1975 against a rewritten constitution, preferring to continue the piecemeal amendment process that has seen 226 changes in 102 years. In 1976, half those voting ignored amendment proposals on the ballot. Voters get another chance to show some interest in the constitution this year. There are nine amendment proposals trailing the list of candidates on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. The first one should get the attention of most voters — it carries the eye-catching title of "Tax Relief Amendment."

But the other eight haven't attracted much publicity compared with the tax amendment and the political races. It's anyone's guess whether the voters will pay them attention they deserve. The third one on the ballot is a complex proposal to allow city and county revenue bonds "to develop employment opportunities." The local government could sell low-interest municipal bonds to construct industrial facilities. The bonds would be paid off by lease of the facilities to private businesses attracted by the low interest rate. Proponents say forty other states already allow similar bond agreements and Texas needs to compete. The local tax base would improve because businesses would have to pay taxes on the facilities, they say. Critics say Texas is attracting new industry without new inducement and that government should not usurp the role of private investors. They say the bonds could boost the interest rate on other municipal bonds and thus cause higher taxes.

Another major bond proposal on the ballot would allow "tax increment financing" for redevelopment of blighted urban areas. Cities could issue bonds for public improvements, such as streets, utilities or parking areas, in designated areas. Redevelopment would increase private property values in the area and increase tax valuations. The tax increase would be used to pay off the bond, with no obligation on city funds. The amendment would allow a city to pledge not only its own tax increments but also those of the county, school district and special districts. Critics say this probably would make the amendment unconstitutional in any court test. Proponents say tax increment financing would encourage development and use of alternate energy resources. Opponents say its use of taxing tax dollars to benefit private interests.

The other six amendment would: —Direct state purchasers to consider items made by the handicapped when buying supplies and remove the requirement that the governor, secretary of state and comptroller approve purchase contracts. —Proponents say helping the handicapped outweighs the advantages of competitive bidding and that the three-official purchase approval is only a red-tape formality. —Legislative critics maintain the competitive bidding policy should be protected above everything. They say current procedures provide a check on purchases. —Authorize the legislature to grant tax exemptions to solar or windpowered energy devices. Proponents argue that the amendment would encourage development and use of alternate energy resources. Opponents counter that the exemption would benefit the wealthy,

who could afford such devices, and shift the tax burden to poorer persons with electric or natural gas units. —Increase the jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts in civil cases. The limit on civil cases for JP courts would go from the present \$200 to \$500 and the legislature could later set it at \$1,000. —Proponents say this would relieve crowded county court dockets and put more small claims in the informal and economical JP courts. —Opponents note that only 6 per cent of Texas justices of the peace are attorneys. They also say that the increases would cause confusion by overlapping jurisdictions among the courts. —Allow the legislature to add judges on the state's courts of civil appeal. The state now has 14 three-judge appeals courts. The legislature has passed legislation to add three

associate justices to courts in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth if the amendment passes. Also, the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court would be able to appoint temporary judges to the civil appeals courts. The major criticism is that the amendment would only put off needed court reorganization. Proponents say the addition of judges is the cheapest way to ease overcrowded dockets. —Abolish the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. There is no opposition since the 1977 legislature moved the commission under the Board of Control. The amendment is needed to transfer the commission's constitutional duties and put the building fund assets in the state treasury. —Authorize water districts to provide fire-fighting services and issue bonds to finance them. This would improve fire protection and cut fire insurance rates in

unincorporated areas, proponents say. Opponents say this would give too much power to water districts and increase district taxes. They maintain that volunteer fire departments provide adequate protection. **Repair bill backfires thanks to her roommate**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A woman who was told it would cost \$30 to fix her car was handed a bill for \$98.08. She paid it under protest, turned around and successfully sued the garage for \$650. Barbara Bates, a high school counselor, said she took her 1970 foreign-made car to International Motor Cars Ltd. after water started gushing from beneath the hood last month. She said a mechanic told her it would cost \$30 to fix a split radiator hose. When she returned the bill was \$98.08. The mechanic said he discovered the auto needed a new thermostat, too. Miss Bates said she hadn't authorized the work. The manager refused to release the car unless she paid. The manager also suggested Miss Bates see a lawyer. That wasn't hard, since her roommate is an attorney. Miss Bates sued the garage in small claims court — for the difference in her bill, court costs and \$530 in attorney fees. County Judge Howard Whittington ruled that the garage had violated the Florida Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Law and ordered it to pay Miss Bates \$652.18.

ONLY AGRICULTURE CAN SAVE THE DOLLAR

TAKING PRICE CONTROL FROM LOCAL STOCKMEN

When President Carter rolled out his much-awaited anti-inflation plan on TV recently, you weren't told that it would require the stockmen and ranchers to relinquish control of beef prices, but that's exactly what is planned according to a price guideline "White Paper" obtained by Western Livestock Journal. The White Paper also appears to refute the possibility that President Carter will sign legislation (HR 115-45) designed to improve and strengthen the Meat Import Law. Washington insiders say the legislation has not yet reached the President's desk. He is required to take action within 10 days after it reaches his desk. Some expect a pocket veto, but the legislation is carefully tied-up until after election day. Based on what the "White Paper" says, it's almost certain the administration is wed to more beef imports. The document states: "Price stability in our ag economy is and will continue to be a cornerstone of federal policy. Monitoring to identify sustained upward price movements in particular commodity markets in excess of the overall inflation rate will be used." It also says "Where such changes are not justified by changes in costs, administrative actions will be considered to expand supply and moderate price increases." The Department of Agriculture and the Council on Wage and Price Stability will cooperate in a joint effort to monitor national trends in marketing margins on food. **BIG BROTHER GOVERNMENT HAS STARTED TO MONITOR BOTH BEEF AND GRAIN PRICES AT THE FARM LEVEL AND FOOD PRICES AT THE RETAIL LEVEL. ANOTHER FREEDOM WILL BE GONE.** At the same time, the flood of dollars into the Arab Bloc will become the number one problem of the world's monetary system during the next decade. Unless this vast accumulation of funds can be immobilized, the Sheikhs of Arabia will control the dollar. The energy deficient nations will be forced into a wild scramble for external earnings to pay their bills. We are rapidly moving toward a situation in which the rulers of a few small, distant foreign countries will have the power to cripple our entire industrial and economic machinery. The crisis will include the dollar, energy and food and agriculture is most certainly going to be called on to play a major role in solving the problem.



ONLY AGRICULTURE CAN SAVE THE DOLLAR

Only in America is there today the land, climate, irrigation, technology and individualism to be the world's bread basket. Farmland, properly cared for, is our one natural resource that won't become exhausted — but it's the only one! This year we will export \$11 billion dollars of agricultural products. Agriculture can achieve \$18 billion of exports with a \$9 billion net surplus by 1980. On top of population growth, there is now rising affluence among the rest of the world. With prosperity the first thing that gets upgraded is diet. A palatable opportunity for us to cash in on growing world population and ability to pay. With demand surging at home, world events indicate this is hardly the time to pillory the producers of food. Only invincible ignorance can ignore such stubborn facts as: the Russian wheat crop is short again; India, Australia and South Africa had another drought; China is buying commodities from us again; a shift in the Humboldt Current has suspended the huge Peruvian fish harvests; and the agricultural labor force is shrinking in all the developed countries. It will drop more than half from 70 million to 30 million by 1985. Producing farms are everywhere disappearing due to people encroachment. That means increased production must come from existing farms. And only in America is there the acreage, the climate and the potential surplus over its own needs to swing it. There are only 1.5 million full-time farmers left today — less than 1 per cent of the population. They are unorganized and inarticulate. Media hostility showers down on them. Law-making bodies are dominated by urban and consumer representatives. Having neither voice nor clout, they are political eunuchs. Food boycotts have inherited the inordinate and enthusiastic network coverage heretofore reserved for activists and war-protesters. The number of American farms is dwindling — down one-half since 1950. The number of American farmers is dwindling — average age of farmers is 51. Each year more than a million acres goes out of production. In the next 20 years another 34 million acres will drop out of production. 80% of future production must come from 100,000 farms. Shrinkage dictates greater reliance on fewer farmers.

WHO SPEAKS FOR THE FARMER?

A message can be sent around the world in seconds, but it takes years to get thru the human skull. Who is there to publicize, much less listen to, such facts as: 1. Farm prices are up only 6% from twenty years ago, while retail food prices are up 45%. 2. 65¢ of every dollar spent on food goes for transportation, processing, packaging and marketing. 3. Americans get their food for a smaller percentage of income than any place in the world. (U.S. — 15%; Canada — 20%; Europe — 50%; Asia — 80%.) 4. A pound of sirloin costs \$4.00 in Europe and \$16.00 in Japan. 5. "Food Bills" at the supermarket include such items as cigarettes, magazines, film, sprays, utensils, clothing, and stolen grocery carts. 6. The farmer's production costs have doubled and tripled. In 1960, the average farm debt was \$33 an acre and interest charge \$1.80 an acre. By 1973, the debt was \$93 an acre and interest charge \$5.80 per acre. It is even higher now. 7. The cost of acquiring replacement farmland has gone up 50% in the past five years. 8. Cattle feed costs have gone up 200% in the past 3 years, although it has dropped lately because of cheap grain. 9. 80% of the producer's income from a calf is invested before the calf is born. Allowing for a 90% calf crop and 15% herd replacement, he has only 75% of his product to sell after 18 months of work. 10. The severe 72-73 winter caused losses up to 30% of the ranchers' herds. Over 150,000 head of cattle died in the Texas Panhandle alone. 7,000,000 acres of farmland has just been flooded by the Mississippi. 11. 80% of increase in cost of beef has been for processing and marketing. Mr. Meany, maybe it's more logical to import labor than beef. While navigating the sea of platitudes, might not some expert discover that the farmers' total income is \$19 billion — that \$24 billion is spent on alcoholic beverages — or that the budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is \$100 Billion Dollars?



WE'RE NOT SHORT OF OIL OR FOOD

There is an aroma of absurdity connected with the fuel crisis. For years we fanned our selves on a honeymoon of cheap fuel. After the Supreme Court put gas producers under price control and the environmentalists constricted new wells, refineries and pipelines and the consumer lobby sliced the tax incentives, we woke up one brown day in 1972, short of gas, oil, gasoline, power and absolutely dependent on fickle foreign imports. And this dependency is in spite of: 1. Alaska has the largest oil field ever discovered in America, yet for the past five years not a jigger of oil has been produced until recently. 2. 160 million barrels of oil lies under the Continental Shelf, yet environmentalists don't want anyone to drill for it. 3. "There's enough oil along the Gulf Continental Shelf to supply most of the energy needs of the U.S. for the next 25 years — it's just a matter of finding and developing it." 4. U.S. has energy resources to last two centuries without relying on nuclear solar power. Oil shale alone can meet current oil demands for the next few years; there's enough oil and gas for the next 100 years and enough coal for the next 200 years. Time has run out for continued subjugation by the Gay Deceivers who badger, attack and decimate independent producers — whether they produce fuel, food or fiber. Americans eat better than anyone else in the world because producers have doubled production in the last twenty years despite discouraging prices — "yet production must increase one-third again by 1980 to keep up with demand." There's no short cut to producing beef. It's two years from conception to consumption. Even Ralph Nader can't repeal the law of gestation. It takes four years to increase beef production capacity; today's supply was determined by consumer demand in 1974. Expansion of beef herds is underway and will again result in abundance, unless interrupted by such artificial obstacles as controls, meatless days and boycotts. If farmers are expected to produce abundantly, they don't expect to be pampered, but they sure shouldn't be pilloried. The beef producer has never asked for or received a subsidy. They have not demanded job security, 4-day weekends, severance pay, lay-off guarantees, dental care, re-training pay, sick leave, vacation time, improved environment, humanizing working conditions or strike benefits...**STRIKE BENEFITS???** They have never even gone on strike with non-negotiable demands — YET.

SO THE RECOMMENDATIONS ARE ---

There are only about a million farmers left to keep us in food at home and solvency abroad. They are not seeking minority consideration. As political POWs, about all they have ever asked is to be left alone. Even an intellectual pygmy should see that food production must be increased. Therefore, a favorable political climate must exist or crops won't grow. These are some climate fertilizers: 1. A National Policy to encourage agricultural production. 2. Land Use policies which aid agriculture, not hinder. 3. Research programs to improve soils, technology and products. 4. Improved educational facilities for A&M Colleges to encourage professionalism in the field. 5. Investment and tax incentives. 6. A trade bill to loosen restrictions on agricultural exports and open new markets.

7. Dependable transportation facilities geared to time of harvest and perishability of product. 8. Environmental programs which recognize that farms are entitled to sanctuaries as much as coyotes and water moccasins. 9. Assuring that farm products will enter the world market competitively priced so as not to force or create an agricultural OPEC. 10. Attract Euro-Arab dollars to American agricultural joint ventures. 11. Strengthen and stabilize such programs as commodity and production credit. 12. Strengthen and support vertical trade groups such as cotton, citrus, beef, the American Soybean Assn., the U.S. Feed Grain Council. 13. Build up livestock herds for export beyond our demand. Export feeder cattle to countries such as Japan

who don't have range capacity and breeder cattle to countries that do. 14. Agriculture is multi-flex — no other industry endures so many variables. Accordingly, programs should be flexible. Production should be unhindered by government. Stand-by safeguards are needed only when income is inadequate or to prevent a collapse. "The Nation must share with the farmer the risks associated with those market uncertainties."

jobs. Increased farm exports has a direct impact on every segment of U.S. Economy."

"Americans know their farms and ranchers best for all they have done to keep us the best-fed and best-clothed people in the history of mankind...The farmer wants, has earned and deserves more freedom to make his own decisions. The nation wants and needs expanded supplies of reasonably priced goods and commodities...We must allow farmers the opportunity to produce, for expanding domestic demands and to continue our vigorous competition in export markets. We will not accomplish this goal by telling the farmer how much he can grow on the farm or, how much livestock he can raise...I hope the Congress will address this important subject with a deep appreciation of the need to keep the government off the farmer's back."

Jimmy (I WILL NEVER LIE TO YOU) Carter said: (1) I will work with Congress to deregulate natural gas, (2) I will support farm prices equal to at least the cost of production, (3) I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by the federal government, (4) I will never increase taxes (the Social Security tax was the largest in history), (5) I would not relinquish actual control of the Panama Canal, (6) I will never impose price controls on beef (August, 1978).

There is not one of these promises that he has not broken. I submit to you that Jimmy Carter does not tell the truth.

ANY FARMER OR RANCHER WHO VOTES TO SEND A DEMOCRAT TO WASHINGTON TO HELP JIMMY CARTER IS WORKING AGAINST HIS OWN BEST INTEREST.

JOHN R. (RICH) ANDERSON

Political advertisement paid for by John R. (Rich) Anderson

5 NOV 5

Special interests hit hard by GOP candidate

"For too long, we've had our elected representatives sell themselves to special interests. I believe it's time we elected representatives who represent us," Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for Congress, said at the Big Spring airport in a press conference here Saturday.

"My opponent has accepted special interest money from groups all over the country. We need to look at these and examine who will be calling their IOU's due after the election. When a Massachusetts utility company contributes to a congressional race in Texas, we have to ask what they expect to gain," Fisher added.

"We have some items to discuss today that I believe are of primary importance to the voters as they prepare to vote on November 7," the candidate stated.

Fisher added, "My opponent has received \$47,925 in special interest contributions. He has received money from utility companies all over the country. Does my opponent have a personal relationship with these groups or have Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright arranged this for him? This kind of sell-out to special interests has been going on for a long time and it appears that it's politics as usual with my opponent."

The Republican hopeful further claimed, "President Carter has announced his new proposals for bolstering the dollar. Again we see his lack of concern for you and me. First, Carter is going to raise interest rates to record high levels. This will make it impossible for people to buy homes. Government isn't making any sacrifices — they still have the ability to



BILL FISHER

print money. Secondly, Carter proposes that we borrow \$30 billion from foreign countries and then use that to buy back our dollars from them. Who do you think will be called on to repay this loan? Of all the proposals I've heard, this one is the most ridiculous."

Fisher then said, "Third, Carter proposes to sell some of our gold reserves. We took our currency off the gold standard several years ago and ever since we've been selling our reserves. At this rate, we will have no gold reserve before long."

For his third point, Fisher stressed, "I have today sent a Mailgram to President Carter asking him to sign the beef import legislation awaiting his signature. The Mailgram stated: 'I request that you sign the beef import legislation passed by the 95th Congress. This bill will ensure that our beef producers are protected from unfair imports. The

beef producers of my district need this bill."

"This legislation began as Title V of the House Republican Task Force of the Agriculture Emergency. This was released March 10, 1978, and finally passed with the addition that restricts the President's ability to arbitrarily open the import gates," Fisher added.

The candidate also stated, "It has been hinted that President Carter will use a pocket veto on the bill. If he does, he will have issued another slap in the face of our farmers and ranchers."

Fisher concluded, "It's time for a change, we've had enough sell-outs. We need our government to care about us as much as it cares about the rest of the world. I believe I have demonstrated a new approach to solving problems. I believe it's time for a new approach because the old ones have really created a mess."

Board of Trustees elected

ABILENE — Eight prominent Texans were elected to the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees Wednesday by the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in Austin.

Included were Abilenians J.D. Sandefer III, John J. Hunter and Mrs. Hope Duffy Wilkins; Dr. David S. Moore from Olney; Dr. M.A. Treadwell of Eastland and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, wife of Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Also elected at the annual session of the BGCT were Rev. Bailey Stone Jr. of Odessa and Jess Wall of San Antonio.

Ehrlichman, bride 'skip'

NEW YORK (AP) — Best man Donald Gould chatted and served ice cream to waiting reporters and photographers, but former White House aide John Ehrlichman and his new wife never arrived.



(Photo by Mike Alexander)

WINNER IS AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION — An enthusiastic group of about 45 runners competed in the American Heart Association's Turkey Walk held Saturday in the Big Spring State Park. The winners will be determined at a later date because all of the money pledged has not yet been collected. The grand prize will be a \$25 bond and a turkey. Turkeys will also go to the winning man and woman. According to Mrs. Auriel

LaFond, director, the event was an outstanding success. The money goes into the American Heart Association's annual drive for funds. John Stalcup walked the farthest distance, 24 miles. Other durable walkers include Dustin Hudson, 21 miles; Rick Matthews, 22.5 miles; Rebecca Gurney, 21 miles; and Ann Basden, 21 miles.

Police beat Transient points gun at officer?

A transient, Corbin Huddleston, 36, with Hamilton, Ala., as his last known address, was arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Saturday beneath the Gregg Street overpass.

Possible charges facing the man are attempted murder, possession of stolen property and deadly assault on a police officer.

Officer Joe Diliberto went to the scene after shots were reported fired. The report claims that shots were fired at one Robert Guimer and that the pistol was pointed at the police officer, when he arrived.

Guimer was another transient who was under the viaduct with Huddleston. He was creased by one bullet, according to the police report but was not hospitalized. Huddleston was in possession of a .357 pistol, which turned out to have been stolen in Houston, according to officers.

Formal charges are not yet filed in connection with the incident.

In other action over the weekend, Hanson Discount Gas reported to police that somebody broke a \$50 plate glass window at that address. Charles McGrath at a Mobile Station on N. Lamesa reported some person taking \$20 from the cash register and also pilfering two packages of cigarettes.

Foodway reported somebody forging a \$212.40 check from a San Angelo bank. Highland T.G.&Y. reported that a person wrote \$386 in checks for a television and stereo, after their account had been closed.

Dallas Nash, 2500 Rebecca reported damage to a windshield Friday afternoon of \$200. A Charles James Park was arrested at 11:43 p.m. for investigation of possible charges on unauthorized use of motor vehicle. He had apparently borrowed it from a friend and when he failed to return the vehicle, the report was turned in to the police.

A juvenile, who took a vehicle without permission, was turned over to his parents and no charges filed at 2:33 a.m. Saturday.

In accidents Friday afternoon, one occurred at 5:35 p.m., in the 2000 block of W. 3rd involving vehicles driven by Leola Miller, 2210 Warren and Lester Stevens, 1000 NW 4th.

At 5:55 p.m. in the 500 block of Gregg, vehicles collided. Drivers were Anita Scott, 505 N. San Antonio and George Coleman, Ackerly. At 6:13 p.m. in the 1600 block of Scurry, a wreck occurred between vehicles driven by C. H. Rainwater, 526 Main and Charles Morrow, 1502 Mesa.

Campbell's starting pay will be \$25,308

CORSICANA — Starting salary of James Campbell, hired recently as city manager of Corsicana, will be \$25,308 annually.

Campbell resigned as Colorado City manager to accept the Corsicana position. He said he would be prepared to assume his new duties by Dec. 1.

Before moving to Colorado City, Campbell was director of public works in Big Spring and prior to that was an administrative assistant at Sulphur Springs.

He is 31 years of age. He and his wife, Vicki, have a 13-month old daughter.

Campbell was one of 25 applicants considered for the position.

Crown Princess snips ribbons

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Crown Princess Sonja of Norway snipped ribbons of red, white and blue — the colors of the Norwegian and American flags — to open an exhibit at the University of Wisconsin on 150 years of Norwegian art.

The show, which includes more than 250 paintings and

works of folk art, ceramics, weaving, furniture and silver, represents the largest loan of art ever made by Norway to a foreign country.

It will be on exhibit at the Elvehjem Museum of Art in Madison through Jan. 7, then will visit Minneapolis and Seattle.

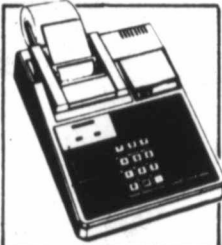
WHITES Home and Auto

The Sale Is On Save up to \$160

Save \$25 64.95

Reg 89.95

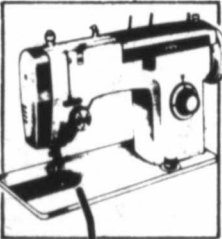
APF memory printing calculator instantly adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, and gives you a printed record! Four key memory and full 12 digit operation. 20-40



Save 25.95 \$89

Reg 114.95

Brother heavy duty zig zag sewing machine does most sewing jobs without attachments. Automatic bobbin winder. Includes instructions and accessories. 135-1000



Save 10.95 \$59

Reg 69.95

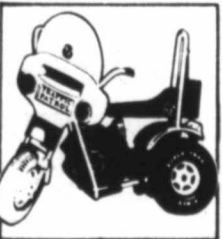
Eureka upright cleaner has power driven DISTURBULATOR. Equipped with wall to wall EDGE KLEENER and 3-position carpet pile adjustment. Easy on-off toe switch. 140-348



Save 4.95 \$55

Reg 59.95

Traffic Patrol Cycle. It's battery powered and comes with its own recharger. Includes ticket book and officer's badge. 65-788



Save 4.98 19.97

Reg 24.95

Aurora's Magna-Sonic racing set. Send the two Magna-Sonic race cars roaring around the high performance track! Dual speed controllers. 108-516



Save 14.96 49.99

Reg 64.95

Official size 9x5 table tennis table. Smooth, level stably top with steel apron for durability. Sturdy steel legs fold for easy storage. 64-5265



Save 1.96 16.99

Reg 18.95

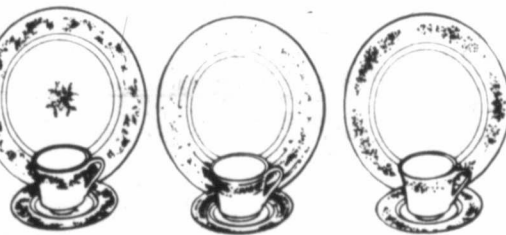
Wrangler Superman sleeping bag keeps you warm, dry and comfortable. 34" x 64" bag has all-around zipper. Great as a bed comforter, too! 64-6108



169.95 Save \$30

Reg 199.95

Precision built Brother electric typewriter has automatic profile and deluxe features. Full size carriage. Includes sturdy carrying case. 20-22



49.95 Your choice Save \$10

Reg 59.95
45 piece chinaware sets. Patterns in a full service for 8! Dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/salad bowls, bread plates, serving platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer. 74-431,2,3



Save 20.95

\$79

Reg 99.95

Two-way Tv Recliner. Covered in long wear, easy care tan naugahyde. 224-3001

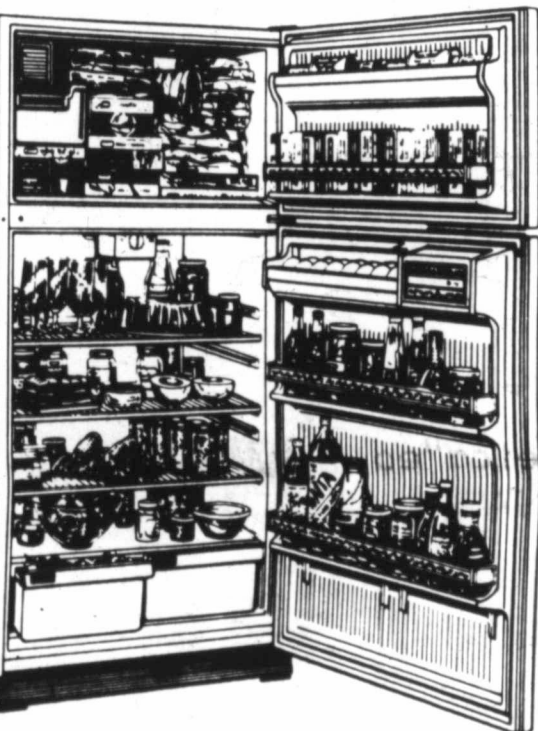
Also available in black naugahyde. 224-3000



78.88 Save 11.07 CATALINA

Reg 89.95
Catalina 12" diagonal B&W portable TV has 100% solid state chassis. Equipped with VHF telescoping antenna and carrying handle. 122-8412

CATALINA



Save 150.95 \$399

Reg 549.95
This popular size Catalina 17 cu. ft. refrigerator makes fresh ice cubes as you use them...in a big freezer you never defrost! Energy saving thinwall foam insulation locks in the cold with thinner walls for more inside space. Equipped with sliding shelves, dairy chest, juice can rack and oversized twin crispers. Adjustable temperature control. Gleaming white finish. 130-8160
Also available in harvest or almond finish at no extra cost! 130-8162,3



\$299 Save 20.88

Reg 319.88
Tappan microwave oven cuts cooking time to minutes—and saves energy, too! Equipped with Selector Control with choice of 7 cooking speeds and special "defrost" cycle, two timer dials and safety Posi-latch handle. 125-3567

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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites' low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Prices effective thru November 8, 1978

STORE OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

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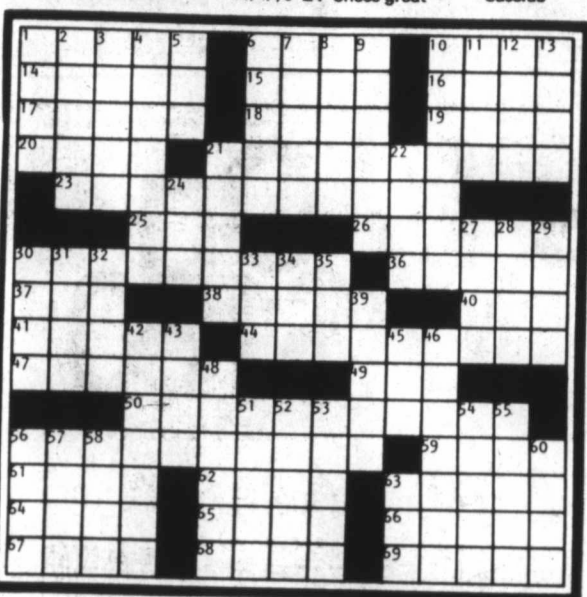
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Phobias
 - 6 Culture medium
 - 10 Collections
 - 14 More skillful
 - 15 Wrongs
 - 16 Part of QED
 - 17 Raccoon's relative
 - 18 "— for all ages"
 - 19 Shade of green
 - 20 Lamb
 - 21 Shortened buying plan
 - 23 Kind of buying plan
 - 25 Sunburn
- DOWN
- 2 "She — to Conquer"
 - 30 Sponges
 - 36 Grain disease
 - 37 Cut off
 - 38 Certain curves
 - 40 Notable period
 - 41 Neapolitan buddy
 - 44 Bank's reminder
 - 47 Look good on
 - 49 A Whitney town
 - 50 Pass
 - 56 Item
 - 59 Sketched
- 11-4

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 ACROSS: 1. Phobias, 6. Culture medium, 10. Collections, 14. More skillful, 15. Wrongs, 16. Part of QED, 17. Raccoon's relative, 18. "— for all ages", 19. Shade of green, 20. Lamb, 21. Shortened buying plan, 23. Kind of buying plan, 25. Sunburn.

2 DOWN: 2. "She — to Conquer", 30. Sponges, 36. Grain disease, 37. Cut off, 38. Certain curves, 40. Notable period, 41. Neapolitan buddy, 44. Bank's reminder, 47. Look good on, 49. A Whitney town, 50. Pass, 56. Item, 59. Sketched.



DENNIS THE MENACE



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

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

RECEL
GOGSY
YEASUN
DUGIED

Answer here: A ONE (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LEAKY FAMED BECAME JOVIAL. Answer: Could be claimed—to be a matter for the doctor—"MEDICAL."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is unusually good for thinking how best to gain the good will and active cooperation of others while at the same time bringing happy times, unexpected delights.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Follow hunches so that you can improve your public image. Give a helping hand in community affairs. Take time to be with family and good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study into whatever is of a spiritual, ethical or practical nature so that you can elevate your position in life. Contact individuals who can be of assistance to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Follow your intuition since it is accurate now and can lead you straight. Buy a nice gift for a good friend who can be of assistance to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Know exactly where everyone fits into your pattern of life and then relax. Convince others of the soundness of your ideas. Take no back talk from underlings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good day to do something thoughtful for those who have done you favors in the past. Schedule activities several weeks in advance and you will be ahead of the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get an early start on whatever appeals to you most. Study new schemes that can also bring you added income. Avoid one who can cause you to lose your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get together with him and talk over mutual problems, and then resolve them. Take time to make your home more charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Go someplace where all is harmonious and charming and relieve tensions. Later, make plans for the future. Avoid one who has kept you in turmoil for some time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study better ways to handle finances so that you have no loss in income. Plan a new budget that is more workable for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Morning is good for sports and other recreations you like. Later, visit with good friends, relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you go after your secret desires early, you can gain them readily. Be specific and leave nothing to chance. You can reconcile with one with whom you have quarreled.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Contact persons you admire and gain their friendship. Find better way to gain your finest objectives. Avoid a gossip.

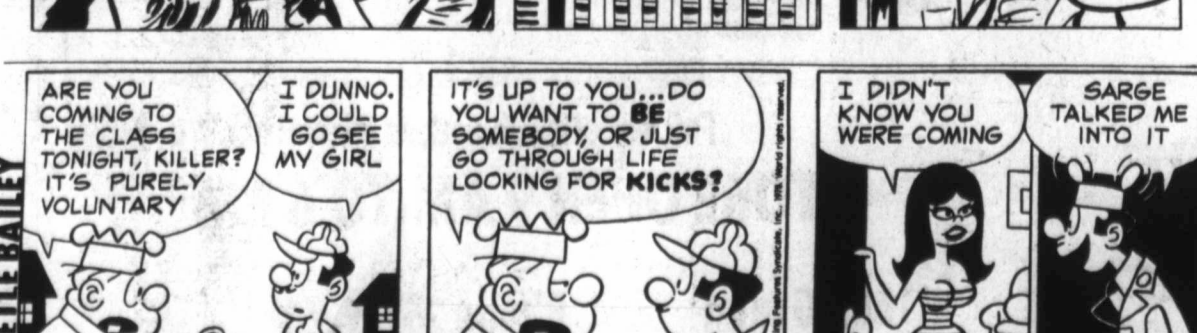
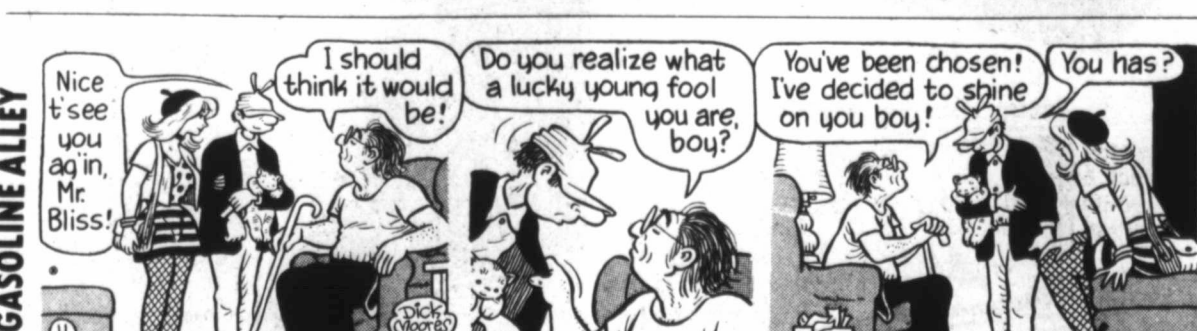
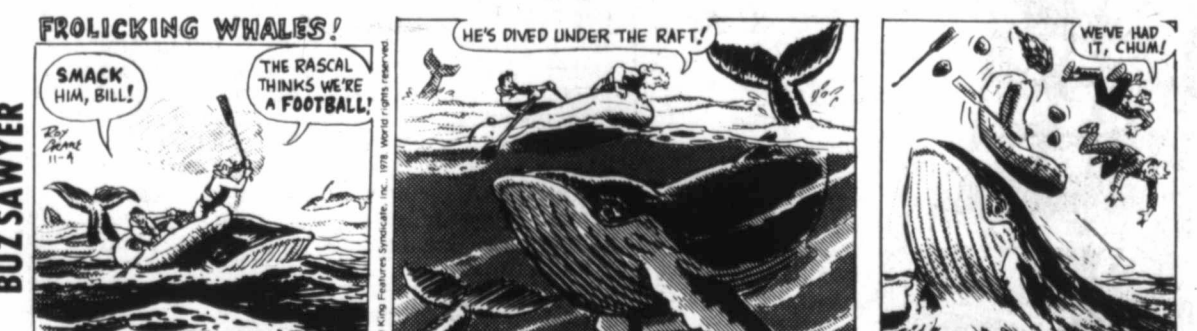
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at organizing, which should be encouraged. Your progeny can make a big career out of helping others to build a big career out of a small one.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



In fight

The Lower C Authority, wh the Highland above Austin, l at part of its l the fight a proposed lake the Concho-Col miles southeast

The Color Municipal Water filed for a p pound a 554, reservoir at S annual yield of feet. LCRA, al City of Austin, Property Association, an lower-river in contesting the p

The Stacy rec reduce the flo Buchanan by 1 estimated St engineer for Andrews and l Houston cons LCRA. Before any upstream Lake Buchanan square-mile dr he stated; now i 47.9 per cent les built, it will square miles or cent of the origi

Dennis trans less water fr Buchanan, hen for hydroelec which would replaced w generated pow said would co more per KWH, this through ea five Highland arrived at a \$20,455,000 mo LCRA over simulated peric been in place. T to \$818,000 per y noting that his were based or yields of a si water availabi

This ignored years there w loss during commented general ma CRMWD. The l applicable only critical drough adding: "Why even accuse of a cost differer and year out Highlands lak spilling."

Dennis also in CRMWD had b exceeding its divert 30,000 i water a year fr Thomas, sayin 1964-69 the Disl more water fr than the permit This resulted, h in a drop to 12.8 1972 because production of water. He also c Lake E.V. Spei records show t is not demonst for the permit there because pumping is le oermitted quant Lake Thomas exceed permitte the six-year l Ivie, because t other customer on KRMWD ha water, and then Lake E.V. Spen offing. Spence pleted in 1969, the quality of w such that its u curtailed as practical until f fresh inflow.

The other hearings at Aus Texas Water last week was (Bill) West J operations m LCRA. He reco

COLLEGE DI be presented McCormick a Brown, Janet formance will a dinner at 7 p on Saturday. N

LCRA hints of battle plan

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates the Highland Lakes chain above Austin, hinted Friday at part of its battle plan in the fight against the proposed lake at Stacy, on the Concho-Coleman line 20 miles southeast of Ballinger.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed for a permit to impound a 554,000-acre foot reservoir at Stacy with an annual yield of 113,000 acre feet. LCRA, along with the City of Austin, Lake Travis Property Owners Association, and a group of lower-river irrigators, is contesting the permit.

The Stacy reservoir would reduce the flow into Lake Buchanan by 17.8 per cent, estimated Steve Dennis, engineer for Lockwood, Andrews and Newman, the Houston consultants for LCRA. Before there were any upstream reservoirs, Lake Buchanan had a 12,780-square-mile drainage area, he stated; now it has 8,766, or 47.9 per cent less. If Stacy is built, it will have 5,420 square miles or only 38.2 per cent of the original.

Dennis translated this into less water flowing into Buchanan, hence less water for hydroelectric power, which would have to be replaced with steam generated power, which, he said, would cost 1.78 cents more per KWH. He repeated this through each of the other five Highland Lakes and arrived at a figure of \$20,455,000 more costs for LCRA over a 25-year simulated period had Stacy been in place. This amounted to \$818,000 per year, he said, noting that his calculations were based on theoretical yields of a state (LP-60) water availability study.

This ignored that in most years there was no actual loss during the period, commented O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD. The hypothesis is applicable only in times of critical drought, he noted, adding: "Why this would even accuse of us of causing a cost differential year in and year out even if the Highlands lakes were all spilling."

Dennis also intimated that CRMWD had been guilty of exceeding its permit to divert 30,000 acre feet of water a year from Lake J.B. Thomas, saying that from 1964-69 the District pumped more water from Thomas than the permitted quantity. This resulted, he concluded, in a drop to 12,800 acre feet in 1972 because of over-production of the lake's water. He also concluded the Lake E.V. Spence pumping records show that CRMWD is not demonstrating a need for the permitted quantity there because the annual pumping is less than the permitted quantity.

Lake Thomas pumping did exceed permitted amounts in the six-year period, said Ivie, because the cities and other customers depending on KRMWD had to have the water, and then only because Lake E.V. Spence was in the offing. Spence was completed in 1969, recalled, but the quality of water has been such that its use has been curtailed as much as practical until there is a big fresh inflow.

The other witness in hearings at Austin before the Texas Water Commission last week was William E. (Bill) West Jr., systems operations manager for LCRA. He recounted the

LCRA lakes (Buchanan, Inks, LBJ, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin) have a combined storage of 2,399,000 acre feet of water, of which 2,200,000 is in two major storage reservoirs, the others being "constant-level" because they are used for hydroelectric power generation.

Total hydroelectric generating capacity for the LCRA system, he testified, is 230 megawatts, which he estimated at "less than 10 per cent" of total LCRA capacity including steam generators. Previous CRMWD witnesses had pegged the factor at about 3 per cent.

West told the commission that the only times that the LCRA generates hydroelectric power is when beneficial use can be made of the water downstream. He had a few exceptions, however, one being the use of hydroelectric units to compensate for surges in demand, not only on the LCRA system, but on the entire state power grid.

Carter's remarks net loud cheers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If President Carter loses friends and votes over his remarks in California, he'll have Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a possible 1980 challenger, to thank.

Carter called on the state's voters Friday to defeat Proposition 6, a measure that would permit firing and limits on hiring of acknowledged homosexuals in schools.

"This will get you the loudest applause if you do it," Brown told the president quietly after Carter spoke to

(Texas interconnecting System) because the units can respond instantly.

That, said Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorney, means benefit to "Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and everywhere in Texas," alluding to previous complaints by LCRA that a proposed Texas Utilities Service, Inc. generating plant for the Stacy site would sell power outside CRMWD territory. West also said LCRA sells electric power extensively outside its area. Other exceptions included hydroelectric power to meet peak demands in winter-time when there is no need for releasing water for downstream irrigators, he declared.

West also estimated it cost 1.6 cents per KWH more to generate power in a steam plant than by hydroelectric generators, not 1.78 in Dennis' estimate.

In 1977, said West, LCRA had requests from irrigators for 651,000 acre feet of water for irrigation, which he

a rally on behalf of Democratic candidates.

"It's going to be defeated, and (former President Gerald R.) Ford and (former California Gov. Ronald) Reagan have already come out against it, so I think it is perfectly safe," the 40-year-old Democratic governor added.

As Brown predicted, the president's remark drew loud cheers.

Brown's advice was picked up by a nearby television microphone from KNBC-TV in Los Angeles.

Spending spree by king ends

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — King Khaled and the Saudi Arabian royal entourage left this vacation island after a week's spending spree that made natives sad to see them go.

"It was particularly startling, but quite common, for 9-and 10-year-olds to have \$100 and \$500 bills," clothing store manager Lucille Marsland said of the free-spending visitors.

The king came here to rest

after heart surgery in Cleveland, and looked rested and refreshed as he and his group boarded the royal aircraft, a Boeing 707, for the flight home.

The king never left the Southampton Princess Hotel, where he and his party of 100 ran up a bill of \$100,000. But store owners reported that money was no object for members of his retinue.

'Angel Street' at HC

Man driving his wife insane theme of play

A man driving his wife insane is the theme of a theatrical production being rehearsed by the Drama Department of Howard College. John Gordon is the director. The play will be presented at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

In the production of "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, Jack Manningham, played by Steve McCormick, is trying to drive his wife, Bella, portrayed by Adriana Underhill, insane so he may search for a fortune in jewels he was

unable to acquire in a previous murder 15 years earlier.

Three other characters, Inspector Rough, (Daylan Sellers), Nancy, (Clara Brown), and Elizabeth, (Janet Sharpley), all add a special touch to this 1880 mystery melodrama.

Assisting Gordon with technical work and special effects is Rusty Mitchell, stage manager.

The dinner theater will cost \$6 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Howard College at 267-6311.



COLLEGE DRAMA — "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented this week in two performances by the Howard County Players. Steve McCormick and Adriana Underhill, shown here, are in the cast along with Clara Brown, Janet Sharpley and Daylan Sellers. Rusty Mitchell is stage manager. A performance will be held for students at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday following a dinner at 7 p.m. There will be a performance at the Country Club at a dinner theater on Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are available at the drama department at the college.

Transmitting Jewish values

considered "non-consumptive," and which led Commissioner Joe Carroll to observe wryly: "I don't think you'll find anyone in this room who will agree to that." LCRA released 642,000 acre feet last year, West noted, irrigators pumped 579,000 acre feet, yet 437,000 acre feet of water flowed into the Gulf of Mexico. Regarding a projected customer, the South Texas Nuclear Power Plant, West admitted that the majority of its water will come from "run of the river" and not by releases from Highland Lakes specifically for this purpose.

Regarding a contract to furnish the City of Austin water, he said LCRA furnishes 50,000 acre feet a year plus "run of the river." Wilson interjected: "So what it amounts to is that they can take all they want and never pay anything?"

Hearings will presume the morning of Nov. 14 for two days, then skip to Nov. 28-29-30.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The American Jewish Committee says the survival of Jewish identity may well depend on willingness to maintain the kind of family life that has been "going out of style" in the United States.

An executive committee report of a task force study said marriage and family life are the most important means of transmitting Jewish values, institutions which recently have become fragmented by divorce, youth disillusionment and other factors.



The Big Spring

Community Concert Association

1978-79 Season
Friday, November 10 Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra
Monday, November 20 C.C. Ryder folk singer
Monday, April 2 Ronnie Brown Jazz Trio
Saturday, May 19 Tamburitzans Folk Dance Ensemble

All Concerts begin at 8:15 in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

General membership will be available until the first concert, November 10
Please call 263-3948 or 267-6879

Adults \$12.00 Students \$6.00 Family \$30.00

Sorry, all reserved memberships are sold

Your membership also admits you to the Midland Concert Series

Monday, November 27 National Folk Ballet of Mexico
Monday, January 8 Young Americans salute Richard Rodgers
Saturday, February 24 Dizzy Gillespie
Friday, March 16 Texas Opera
("Cosi Fan Tutti" in English)

All concerts start at 8:15 at the Midland High Auditorium 906 W. Illinois

"Support the Arts in Big Spring"



Monday — Saturday
9:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN NOVEMBER RELAX IN DECEMBER!

Thursday 'Til 9 — Coronado Plaza — Convenient Credit

GIRL'S DRESSES



FALL BAGS

To complete her fall wardrobe. Assorted styles and colors.

2⁵⁰-4⁰⁰

Old fashioned gingham plaid red ribbon and eyelet lace team up for a precious little girl look.

17⁰⁰

FASHION FOOTWEAR

"MARITA"
By Confessa Ciano

21⁰⁰

A higher heel and unit bottom sole. Your choice of black or garnet patent sizes 5-10 N-M.



"SPICY"
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23⁰⁰

Add a little spice to your shoe wardrobe with a medium heel open toe strap sandal. Metallic inset on heel. Navy or garnet.



RABBIT BICYCLE JACKET



Cuddly rabbit in soft grey. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Zip front, suede trim.

55⁹⁰

RABBIT COAT

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French rabbit wrap coat with leather tie belt. Snow white and brown. Slash side pockets.

MEN'S SUITS By Merit And His

69⁰⁰

One group of suits with values to \$120.00. Both red tag and green tag.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

12⁹⁹

Values to \$18.99





PRIZE WINNER — Billie Dillon is shown with her "Big Country Morning." This is one of her two prize winning paintings out of the selection of paintings she has done in just three years of painting.

Local artist: 'I paint because I enjoy it'

Billie Dillon is artist of the month in Big Spring for the month of November and her paintings are on display at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Dillon only began to paint three years ago and has already had two prize winners.

She is the wife of Dr. G. F. Dillon and has lived in Big Spring for 30 years.

She studied under Virginia Whitten, Luis Orozco (Roscoe) of Odessa and

James Campbell.

She has taken workshops under Warren Culler, Robert Garland and Paul Milosevich.

She entered two Big Spring Art Association Region XVII Art Shows.

She won third place for her "Indian with Corn" and honorable mention for "Big Country Morning" which has a fence post and barbed wire in the foreground.

Her philosophy on art is simple, "I paint because I enjoy it," she stated.

Silent guy lost in jail

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — To the chagrin of the Haifa police force, Hassan Sirhan's quiet manner paid off.

Sirhan was sent a court summons last year after he insulted a city official, and a second summons was issued when he failed to appear in court. Police started looking for him in June.

The Haifa police force searched four months before giving up and canceling the second summons, the Daily Maariv reported.

After police gave up, a Maariv correspondent who recognized the name checked his paper's files. Sirhan had been arrested six months ago for a different offense and was still serving time in Haifa prison — not far from police headquarters.

Woman found dead in bed

ELLA M. Douglas, 64, was found dead in her bed at the Big Spring State Hospital by a floor nurse at 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Services for the Monahan woman are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home in Big Spring. An autopsy was called for by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Non-tax issues drawing glances

By the Associated Press

In the stillness of the voting booth, Americans will write their own laws Tuesday, deciding questions ranging from whether gambling should be legal to whether smoking should be outlawed in many public places.

Public attention has focused largely on tax issues on statewide ballots around the nation, but in 38 states voters will consider some 200 major constitutional amendments, initiatives, and referenda. Their decisions could cast long shadows into the nation's future.

Among the key statewide questions to be answered on Tuesday:

Voters in California will decide whether to ban or regulate smoking in practically every public place. Californians will rule, too, on whether school boards should be required to fire or refuse to hire teachers for public homosexual acts.

Homosexuality is an issue as well in Dade County, Fla., where voters will decide whether to, in effect, restore the local gay rights provision which — under the prodding of singer Anita Bryant — they repealed last year.

Floridians will consider an amendment to the state bill of rights that would ban discrimination on the basis of sex. Supporters think approval of the measure could create the momentum needed to compel the legislature to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA is also an issue in Nevada, where voters will say "yes" or "no" to the measure. Their decision is termed a "non-binding, advisory" message to state lawmakers, who have not

ratified ERA. Back in Florida, voters will rule on whether to legalize casino gambling along a 21-mile strip of Miami Beach. In Virginia, too, gambling is a question; voters there will decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horse tracks.

Just six months after the first legal casino opened in Atlantic City, New Jersey voters will be polled on whether to allow sports betting on jai alai. And Missourians will decide whether to reword the definition of a lottery so that they can join in games like the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

Nebraska and Alaska ballots will ask environmental questions: The Alaska measure would outlaw throwaway bottles and cans; Nebraska's proposal would impose a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

Michiganans will consider whether to raise their legal drinking age to 21. Montanans will decide if the legal age should be hiked to 19 and if wine sales will be allowed in grocery and drug stores as well as in state-licensed liquor stores.

North Dakota voters will address themselves to health costs, deciding whether to allow the state health officer to hold hearings to set maximum charges on all medical services.

In New Hampshire, residents will vote on a measure guaranteeing their right to keep and bear arms. In Idaho, they'll decide whether to prevent confiscation, licensing, registration or special taxation of firearms and ammunition.

Don't touch that dial, if you know what I mean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Some people just can't let a telephone ring without answering it.

The manager of a Dutchland Farms Store, David Lopes, says an armed bandit was robbing him Thursday night when the telephone rang. The robber let Lopes answer the phone.

And when the suspect left the store, he found police waiting for him.

Lopes said the caller was his girlfriend. He whispered to her that he was being

robbed, and she called police.

Capt. Milton Wilson said Anthony DeCiantis, 19, was arrested outside the store and charged with attempted robbery.

Why was Lopes allowed to take the call? "You've got to realize these guys are not Rhodes scholars. If they were, they wouldn't be robbing milk stores," Wilson said.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Just phone 267-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.



"All I'm asking from you is a two-year contract"



Charles Stenholm is asking the people of the 17th District to send him to Congress for two years.

"I want you to send me to Congress on a two-year contract. At the end of that time, if I have not lived up to your expectations, I will expect you to work as hard for my defeat as I am asking you to work for me now."

A lifelong resident of the 17th District, Charles Stenholm has proven his leadership ability as a family farmer, a vocational agriculture teacher, General Manager of Stamford Electric Cooperative, President of Stamford Little League, and President of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce.

NOW, HE WANTS TO WORK FOR YOU IN WASHINGTON.



Charles STENHOLM
Democrat • 17th District • U.S. Congress

Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee. Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Cheaper by the 1 1/2 dozen, maybe

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Bryce Richards made a good deal 27 years ago, and now he's collected. He got his 18th new car from dealer Cliff Boutelle, and it was almost free.

The Pontiac Bonneville — sticker price: \$9,140.95 — was the result of a half-joking comment Richards made when he bought his first new car from Boutelle in 1941.

"If I buy half a dozen you ought to give me the sixth one," Boutelle recalled his customer as saying when Richards bought a bottom-of-the-line Pontiac Chieftain with no extras for \$2,359.15.

The dealer said he replied, "If you buy 18, that one is on me."

Until Pontiac discontinued the program in 1975, Richards, a building contractor, picked up his new cars at the factory to save money. He bought the last Pontiac the company sold

that way, he said. Richards traded in his 1978 Bonneville for the new car. The men did not specify the exchange price.

"With the exception of a few extras, this car didn't cost him a dime," Boutelle said. The most expensive extra, he said, was a stereo tape deck.

Monday is Donor Day

Give the "Gift of Life"

Big Spring Community Blood Center appointments: call 263-1211 ext. 124 Noon to 6 p.m.

C&G Quick-Stop Gro.

410 Marcy (FM 700 & Gollad)
Gro. 263-6431 Dell 267-8371

The Corner Cupboard

Take the worry Out of Planning your parties... Call & Order Today!

- Cheese Balls
- Party Trays
- Dainty Sandwiches



The Members of 14th & Main Church of Christ Invite You To Hear

Perry B. Cotham
Evangelist

November 5, 6, 7 and 8



Perry B. Cotham
Grand Prairie, Texas

THE GENERAL THEME OF THE MEETING IS THE STORY OF REDEMPTION

10 A.M. Sunday morning: "He That Overcometh" (The Book of Revelation)
6 P.M. Sunday evening: "The Universal Need and the Universal Offer of Salvation" (The Book of Romans)
7:30 P.M. Monday: "Our Spiritual Roots" (The Book of Ephesians)
7:30 P.M. Tuesday: "The Joy of the Redeemed" (The Book of Philippians)
7:30 P.M. Wednesday: "The Return of the Redeemer" (The Book of I Thessalonians)

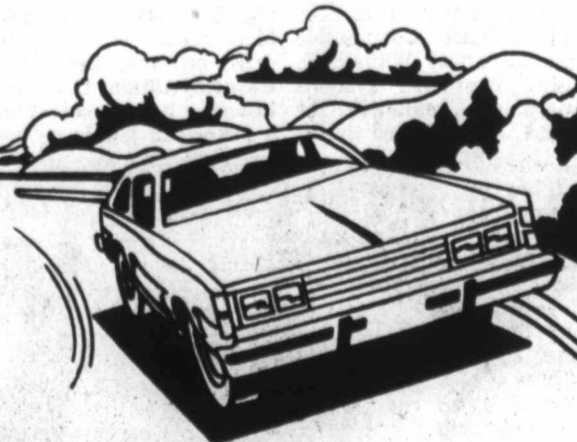
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Haris-Hani

AUSTIN — Fr says Dolph Bri have trouble in pointsments to the of Texas and T Boards of Regent: Briscoe intends the regents before office Jan. 16.

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A blowup of th poster of the So Promotion was use the marker prio unveiling.

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COLORADO CT

Southwestern Bell Company closed th the Colorado City office Wednesday.

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"If we can sav then we can pass t

Briscoe faces regents picking tiff

Harris-Harris Staff
AUSTIN — Frank Erwin says Dolph Briscoe could have trouble making appointments to the University of Texas and Texas A&M Boards of Regents next year.

Briscoe intends to appoint the regents before he leaves office Jan. 16. But Erwin says a tradition nearly as old as the University of Texas indicates the next governor might make the appointments, despite Briscoe's intentions.

Erwin spent several weeks this summer digging into the history of gubernatorial appointments to the UT Board. The product of his work is bound in a 60-page, legalized report.

It's hard to find a more enthusiastic supporter of the University than Erwin. (The report's cover and binding, like Cadillac he drove while regent chairman, is orange and white).

Erwin has expressed disappointment with some of Briscoe's regents whom he believed lacked sufficient dedication to UT.

Although his report analyzed only regent appointments to the UT Board, both Erwin and Briscoe appointments secretary Andy Kever believe the traditions and the laws governing UT appointments apply to A&M as well.

Several retiring governors tried, as Briscoe will, to buck tradition and make late appointments to the board. But only John Connally and Preston Smith were able to win Senate confirmation for all three of the appointments they made as they were leaving office. Erwin was one of Connally's

three late appointees. Others governors, like regents chairman Allan Shivers, made their appointments only to have them withdrawn or have them rejected by the senate in difference to the incoming governor.

Connally and Smith won confirmation for their appointments because they were successful "in doing just about whatever they and their appointees have been politically ambitious, imaginative and strong enough to attempt," the report says.

From 1881 to 1968 Texas governors and senators established an 88-year tradition allowing incoming governors to make appointments, the report says. Erwin said when interviewed he was unaware of the tradition when he was nominated by Connally in 1969.

While some people may have known about it, Erwin said he does not believe anyone "knew that the tradition was as strong as it was."

Although positions on the two boards are among a governors most coveted patronage plums, neither major gubernatorial candidate has given much thought to the appointments.

John Hill said he would like to make all January appointments to state boards and agencies. But he added that he does not want to deny Briscoe a power rightfully due him.

Hill said he "may want to sit down and discuss" the matter with Briscoe after the election. Bill Clements flatly said he



DOLPH BRISCOE

has not had "anytime to waste worrying about appointments."

Neither has read the

report, although Erwin sent Hill, along with a select group of senators, a copy.

Erwin, a Hill supporter, said he didn't send Clements a copy because he "never thought Clements would have any need for it."

If Briscoe's next appointments are as bad as two of the last three, Erwin said he hopes the "Senate or someone will stop them."

Whether that "someone" might be Erwin, is too early to say, he said.

"My attitude would be entirely dependent upon the quality of the people Briscoe appointed," he said.

Erwin said he was disappointed with Briscoe's 1977 appointments of Jess Hay of Dallas, one of Briscoe's chief campaign

fund raisers, and Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde, Briscoe's family physician.

"They did not attend the University and have never shown any interest in the university," he said.

The three UT regent terms Briscoe plans to fill expire Jan. 7. Smith's three late appointees — Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio, Edward Clark and Shivers, both of Austin — fill those positions now.

Three positions to the A&M board expiring Jan. 10 are held by Clyde H. Wells and Richard Goodson, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson. They were Smith's last three appointees to the A&M board.

The report indicates the only way Briscoe can make

sure his appointees serve full-terms is to win Senate confirmation for them before he leaves office on Jan. 16.

But Erwin's report also indicates the Senate normally does not act upon the appointments until after the new governor takes office.

If Briscoe makes his appointments and they are not confirmed by the senate before he leaves office, his plans might be foiled.

The new governor could request permission from the Senate to withdraw Briscoe's nominees and submit his own.

The new governor can, without attempting to withdraw Briscoe's nominations, submit his own for senate confirmation. The senate then makes the choice.

That option was exercised by Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson in 1925 when she submitted nominations in addition to those made by outgoing Gov. Pat Neff. The Senate confirmed Ferguson's appointees.

Should the senate choose to reject any or all of Briscoe's appointments, the new governor could make his own.

Moving paroles board would cost \$18 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Moving the Pardons and Paroles Board from Austin to Huntsville would cost \$18 million and would delay issuance of all paroles for at least two years, a Senate committee was told Saturday.

Board member Clyde Whiteside also told the legislator-layman committee appointed by the Senate that the board opposed turning parole operations over to the Adult Probation Commission or to

the Texas Department of Corrections.

The committee took the testimony under consideration and will make its recommendations to the 1979 Legislature, after additional hearings.

"We think we are doing a good job now. We are proud of our progress and integrity," Whiteside said.

He said he realized the board was caught between those who want stern and full service of prison terms "and those who want to use us as the back door of the prison. I believe there is a concerted effort to destroy the parole system in Texas."

The hearing room was crowded by employees of the board and the parole service from throughout the state.

At times there was heated argument between committee members and Whiteside and others.

"All we are trying to do is find something to improve the operations of this board," said Sen. Raul Langeria, D-Edinburg. "Then let it have time to work," Whiteside replied in a loud voice.

Whiteside, and others, spent most of their time discussing 21 issues that Dr. George Beto, Huntsville, a member of the committee

and former state prison director, said should be considered about pardon and parole operations.

"The movement of the board to Huntsville has been pushed for eight to 10 years by Dr. Beto," Whiteside said. "I am thoroughly convinced it should not be moved."

At previous committee sessions there have been suggestions that the board move to Huntsville to put the agency closer to those who must be contacted in granting paroles. Some have said it takes up to six weeks to release an inmate after a parole is approved, partly because of the paperwork involved between Austin and Huntsville.

Whiteside said locating the board in Huntsville would put the board an average of only 36.2 miles closer to about half of the prison population. He estimated it would cost \$18,367,956 in "parole delay and personnel turnover" costs and in erecting a new building in Huntsville.

"It is the consensus of veteran staff personnel that...delays of possibly up to a year could be anticipated in the parole process."

St. Lawrence Festival time

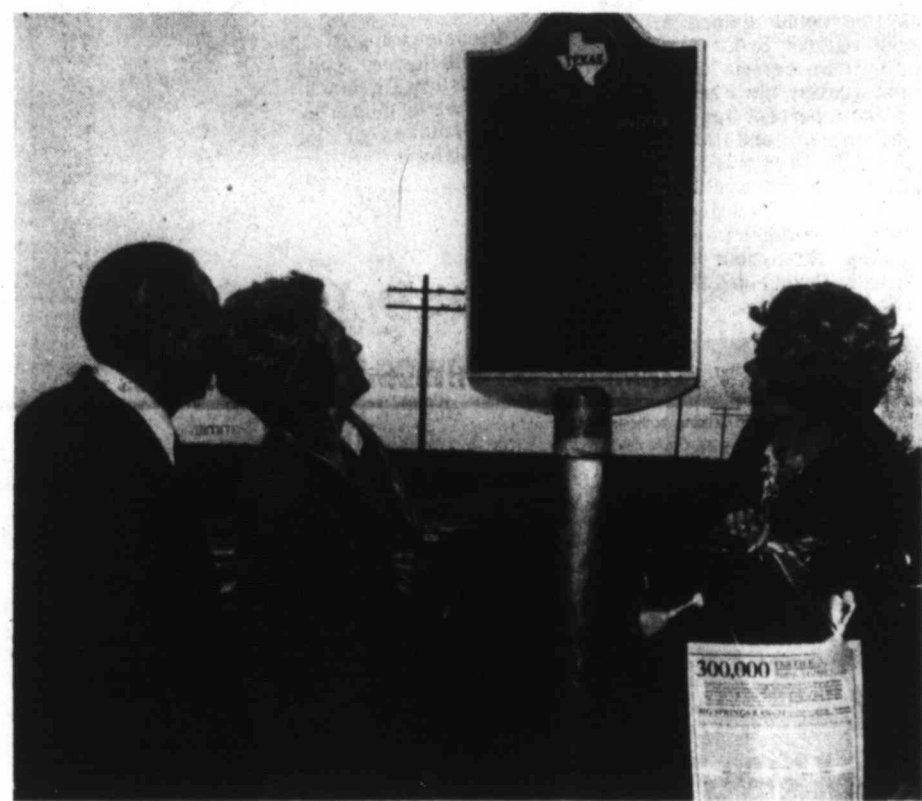
It's St. Lawrence Festival Day and people from throughout West Texas are expected to gather at the St. Lawrence Catholic Hall in that community southeast of Garden City.

When going to St. Lawrence, turn right of S 87 on the Garden City Highway and go straight through Garden City for about nine miles, turning to the right to go toward the St. Lawrence sign.

The barbecue, sausage and all the trimmings will be

served at noon and again at night. There will be an auction at 2 p.m. and there are booths, games, handwork, home-baked items and a dance that night.

Large crowds of Big Springers, Midlanders and people from other West Texas towns usually attend the event.



(Staff Photo)

UNVEIL MARKER — Mr. and Mrs. George Soash of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Stipp of Big Spring unveil the W. P. Soash Colonizer historical survey marker at the intersections of FM 1785 and County Road 58 near Vealmoor and the former location of the town of Soash.

'if only it would rain ...'

Soash marker dedicated

It wouldn't rain back in 1909 when W. P. Soash needed rain to keep the town of Soash alive, but it rained Saturday morning when the historical marker was being dedicated in his memory.

The dedication was held in a light rain at 10 a.m. at the intersection of FM 1785 and County Road 58 down the hill from where the walls of the Soash bank still stands in a cotton field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soash from Lubbock were present for the ceremony and assistant Mrs. Hubert (Mary) Stipp in unveiling the marker.

A blowup of the original poster of the Soash Land Promotion was used to cover the marker prior to the unveiling.

There were two men present who attended the promotional barbecue at the planned town of Soash when they were little boys. They

were Lee Castle and Skeet Porter.

Among the historical survey committee members present for the occasion were Mrs. Polly Mays, chairman; Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Stipp, Miss Agnes Currie and Mrs. Helen Early.

Bruce Griffith, county agent, acted as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Wm. F. Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Mrs. Marj Carpenter read the history of the proposed town of Soash and of W. P. Soash himself.

Soash was one of the early real planners of towns, having developed two on the high plains prior to designing Soash. He left greenery in the middle of town and planned zoning which was not heard of in those days.

The marker denotes the kind of man that brought

people out to the Plains through excursion trains similar to today's land promoters who use trips by plane to interest the buyer.

A drought hit Soash. The planned railroad to the area fizzled. These two items together killed his empire. He used to say, "If only it would rain..."

And on Saturday, when the marker was dedicated, the ironic unpredictable West Texas weather featured rain.

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Ma Bell closes door to business office

COLORADO CITY — The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company closed the doors to the Colorado City business office Wednesday.

According to the manager, Ben Young, the decision to close the office would prove to be financially beneficial to both the company and local telephone subscribers.

"If we can save money, then we can pass the savings

to our customers," Young explained.

Little Critters at 129 E. 2nd will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday for telephone customers to pay bills, drop off or pick up telephone sets and carry out other Southwestern Bell business.

Customers wishing to discuss their accounts should phone 728-2691.

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Man likes our cold beer

Fascinated by Texans

By CARLA WALKER

"My father has always loved to write. Some of my first memories of him are with a pen in his hand; he kept a diary of his experiences during World War II, and he did the same when he came to visit me in Big Spring," said Lynn Thorpe of her father, Alfred Clark.

Lynn, called Lill or Lillian by her father, came to Big Spring after growing up in England and marrying an American. Her father's visit during the summer of 1963 was his first time in the States, and he recently gave her the diary he kept during that summer.

His observation of Americans — Texans in particular — and his interpretations of their way of life has brought chuckles from all who read the neatly scribbled notebook. Clark seemed fascinated with the friendliness of Texans and with their customs.

Upon visiting Six Flags over Texas, one of the first encounters the Englishman and his wife, Vera had with Texans other than their daughter's family, Clark's reaction was:

"Over this vast place, and hundreds of people in it, everyone was so friendly and there was not a piece of litter of any kind to be seen." Across all of Texas, Clark seemed very impressed with the lack of litter and the pride in the land exhibited by the Texans.

Clark thoroughly enjoyed the "cold beers" as he and his wife had some difficulty adjusting to the West Texas heat. "... as we stepped outside the airport, the heat hit us," wrote Clark, "the temperature here was 100 (degrees), it was like putting our head in a gas oven on a Sunday when the meat is cooking."

This later prompted him to note, "... everything they drink here is with ice; we sure need it, even the water in the cold water tap is warm," and "One thing we did notice with the heat was we could not think clear; apart from this we were OK."

Clark was fascinated by the "miles and miles of cotton" and described the cotton plant as "very much like our dahlias."

H.G. Keaton, local cotton buyer, took Clark through the countryside, showing him the cotton, the gins and other facets of farming. Clark's observation of tobacco chewing farmers began "There is one thing I forgot to mention."

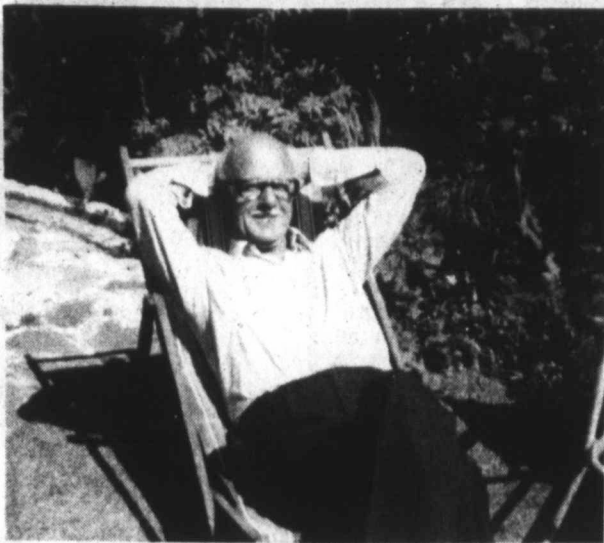
"All these cotton ranch owners and the people who work on them chew tobacco. They are not allowed to smoke amongst the cotton."

"Well, Mr. Keaton was chewing all the time and every now and again he would open the window and spit out. Well, as we were crossing the prairie, we met one of Mr. Keaton's partners; Mr. Keaton introduced me to him after we had shaken hands, which lasted five minutes I should think, well, it seemed like that."

"Mr. Keaton's partner put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a large square of tobacco, he cut a piece off and gave it to Mr. Keaton, who put it into his mouth, then he cut one and gave it to me and then one for himself," recorded Clark.

"Well, me being from England, I too had to make them think I was tough, so I pretended to put (it) into my mouth and started to chew at nothing. We said goodbye, and as I got into the car, I dropped my tobacco on the ground. I sat in the car still chewing at nothing," Clark continued. "Mr. Keaton opened the car window and spit out many times; he then said to me, press that button when you want to open the window. I said OK."

"I think what puzzled him, I had never spit out, so for once I pressed the button and opened the window and had a spit out. After that, I did it a few times and I think this relieved him; I am sure he thought I was swallowing the tobacco juice," Clark wrote. There were a few com-



ALFRED CLARK IN ENGLAND ...reclining on recent 72nd birthday

munication difficulties, but nothing major, although one conversation evoked this reaction from Clark: "Some of our sayings sure made them laugh, they didn't understand tea time or fortnight, we had to say two weeks. Sometimes we found it hard to understand them."

Eating was another adjustment for the Clarks, as he wrote, "Another thing we had to get used to was, they have no set meal times here, they eat when they feel like it no matter what time of day."

Mrs. Clark enjoyed the food itself, but Clark found it hard to adjust to the amount of seasoning used by Americans. Clark kept his diary on notepaper, he constantly kept in his shirt pocket, and as he had time — driving or sitting at his daughter's home — he kept his notes, with entries marked by the time of day, sometimes as many as 25 entries in a single day. He later rewrote the diary on notepaper, placing it in a binder before giving it to his daughter last year.

Twice, Clark made note of the sand storms. "... a whirlwind in the distance started from the ground and spread out as it reached the sky, then there was a terrific storm. We just caught the tail end of it, and after we

drove away from the storm, the sun was sinking, the sky was full of sand, clouds in the back and as the sun caught them, they looked all colours, black, blue, pink and red." In the Davis mountains, Clark also wrote of a sand storm through which they drove. "In the distance it is thundering and lightning and we are running into a sand storm, it is like fog," Clark noted.

Much of the diary deals with individuals Clark met in Texas while they stayed with the Thorpe family. It was the first time they had seen three of their grandchildren, and the first time to see the eldest, Susan Hensley, since she was five months old. Mrs. Hensley now resides in San Angelo, Mrs. Thorpe's son, while Gordon Morris lives in Lampasas. Carol Hodnett lives in Lubbock, and the youngest of the family, Kenneth, lives at home.

Jack Thorpe is a salesman at Bob Brock Ford, while Lynn is assistant food coordinator and hostess for Howard College. Mrs. Thorpe has a brother who has moved to the U.S. since 1963, and lives in Washington.

Clark recently celebrated his 72nd birthday, and plans to return to the U.S. next

year for a second time, splitting his time between his two children in the U.S.

Before he left in 1963, however, Clark had a final remark: "I left my heart in Texas, it was a wonderful country in so many ways."

No doubt, on his next visit to Texas, he will once again keep a diary.

Strange turn of events

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Boone County Judge Robert Greene said it was "one of the most peculiar stories" he had ever heard on the bench.

Charles Briley, 20, of California, Ky., had pleaded guilty to making a U-turn across the grass median of Interstate 275 near the busy Greater Cincinnati Airport.

He explained to Greene that he was in a hurry because he had missed his turn onto Interstate 75.

He said he didn't want to be late for the final session of his driver improvement course conducted by the Kentucky State Police.

Police battle 'hoof and nail'

BATESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State Police had to battle hoof and nail to keep traffic moving along Interstate 74 between Batesville and Greensburg.

First, an eastbound cattle truck headed for Cincinnati overturned leaving a score of cattle roaming the highway Thursday.

Almost at the same time, a westbound truck dropped roofing nails for 13 miles, blowing out tires on more than a dozen trucks.

"There wasn't much we could do about it at the time. We were too busy rounding up the cattle," said Sgt. John Scudder.

The president, on a cross-country campaign trip for Democratic congressional candidates, got in some cheerleading himself in Gresham, Ore.

"When I made my inflation speech, a lot of people said there was no chance to win," Carter said. "But I don't intend to lose. Will you help me?"

Later, at Duluth, Minn., Carter said he did not think his anti-inflation measures would lead to a recession. "I think our economy is strong enough to withstand it," he said. "There would have



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CUSTOMIZED MERCEDES — The pilot and passenger of a helicopter escaped serious injury Saturday when the aircraft crashed on takeoff from Charlie Brown Airport in Atlanta, striking an unoccupied Mercedes Benz sedan. The car's owner, Larry Block, right, inspects the damage while police and firemen begin to secure the area.

Inflation battle

Power of positive thinking to help?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is hoping to put the power of positive thinking to work alongside traditional economic measures in its program to whip inflation.

The president's top inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, told Congress Friday that a key part of making the program work is getting enough people to believe it will succeed.

Moreover, Kahn said he believes there is a national "mood of anxiety to respond to the appeal of the president."

And Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Senate Banking Committee he expects "widespread" compliance with the administration's wage and price guidelines.

Kahn warned the committee that it could be "terribly injurious" psychologically to the program for Congress even to consider legislation to give Carter standby authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls.

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"When I made my inflation speech, a lot of people said there was no chance to win," Carter said. "But I don't intend to lose. Will you help me?"

Later, at Duluth, Minn., Carter said he did not think his anti-inflation measures would lead to a recession. "I think our economy is strong enough to withstand it," he said. "There would have

been a recession if we had not acted strongly and decisively to support the dollar with a strong anti-inflation program."

The president got a boost from several economic developments during the day:

—Unemployment dipped to 5.8 percent in October, the lowest rate since June, the Labor Department said. The September rate was 6 percent. The decline was largely because of more jobs for adult women.

—The dollar continued to soar on foreign exchanges in response to Carter's economic moves. For the week, the dollar gained 9 percent against Swiss and West German currencies, 7 percent against the French franc and 5 percent against the British pound and Italian lire.

—On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average moved erratically throughout the day, finally closing up 6.15 at 823.11.

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MEDIA TOURNEY WINNERS — Champ of Champs Bob Burton, left, holds the two trophies he earned by winning the men's division and overall tops in the First Annual Media Racquetball Tournament, sponsored by the YMCA and open to any employees of the Big Spring News media. Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald accepts the traveling plaque for the "Home of Champ of Champs" from YMCA physical director Jerry Zambrano. Women's division champ Carla Walker, right, and runner-up Therone Baker sit in the front row. Unable to be in the picture was Ron Cowling, of KBST, who took second place in the men's division.

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Although I do not have an opponent in Tuesday's General Election, I want to let you know how grateful I will be for your support and your vote for me as your County Treasurer.

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Here

AUSTIN — When look over the long ballot Tuesday, the such unfamiliar as Jana Pellusch before to the eleventh official ballot.

At that point to decide whether John H. Poerner Republican James should serve on the Texas Railroad Commission through 1980.

Poerner is the Attorney General Missouri General ra

Missouri Po

lists divide

ST. LOUIS — The Directors of Missouri Corporation, at a meeting, declared the dividend of \$2.10 per share on the common stock payable Dec. 29, stockholders of the close of business.

This represents the increase in 1978, which time the annual rate has increased 33 per cent \$2.10 per share to the level of \$2.80 per share.

Mr. D.B. Jenks, chief of the board and executive officer, that the Missouri Railroad Company become a 100 percent subsidiary of the corporation. Under the merger, effective the railroad and subsidiaries were into a new corporation owned by the company. Former shareholders of the receive .95 of a share corporation's common for each of their railroad stock.

Dr. Raymond J. professor emeritus Economics, Co. University, a direct corporation since 1961 retired from the Board.

Andrews

Guild date
The Andrews announces the 8th exhibit open to the 9 through Nov. 12.

There will categories: professional and acrylics, professional oil and watercolors, photographs, miniatures, novices copy photography.

All entries must be delivered to the Big Spring Andrews, between 6 p.m. Nov. 9.

The awards will be \$50, second — \$30. In miniatures an original, first — \$15, and third — \$10.

There will be ribbons for the other two. Only one cash award. Several Andrews merchandise make purchase awards of Show Award is \$1. For more information call Joan Stevens 5663 or 523-2350 or Stephens 523-5222.

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Severe thunder dumped rainfall of two inches per the already rain Pecos Valley, Pecos and areas in the Far West Texas while East remained shroud and North and Texas were ba

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Cloudiness through scattered showers derstorms in most sections in the north tonight sections Monday. High the north to near 70. Bend. Low today near Panhandle to 58 in. High Monday 55 in. near 70 in Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — mostly cloudy Tuesday partly cloudy Wednesday. High will be 70. Low will be the Panhandle and in 58 in the south.

FORECAST
WEATHER FORECAST Service forecasts Mexico, and Old Maine.

Here's closer look at RRC contest

AUSTIN — When voters look over the long Texas ballot Tuesday, they'll pass such unfamiliar names as Jana Pellusch before getting to the eleventh office on the ballot.

At that point they will decide whether Democrat John H. Poerner or Republican James W. Lacy should serve on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission through 1980.

Poerner is the incumbent Attorney General, and Missouri Pacific

lists dividend

ST. LOUIS — The Board of Directors of Missouri Pacific Corporation, at a Nov. 2 meeting, declared a quarterly dividend of \$70c per share on the common stock, payable Dec. 29, 1978 to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 11. This represents the second increase in 1978, during which time the indicated annual rate has been increased 33 per cent from \$2.10 per share to the current level of \$2.80 per share.

Mr. D.B. Jenks, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, reported that the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has become a 100 percent-owned subsidiary of the corporation. Under the terms of a merger, effective Nov. 1, the railroad and seven of its subsidiaries were merged into a new corporation owned by the parent company. Former public shareholders of the railroad receive .95 of a share of the corporation's common stock for each of their shares of railroad stock.

Dr. Raymond J. Sautner, professor emeritus of Economics, Columbia University, a director of the corporation since 1972, has retired from the Board.

Andrews Art

Guild data

The Andrews Art Guild announces the 8th annual art exhibit open to the area Nov. 9 through Nov. 12.

There will be ten categories: professional oil and acrylics, non-professional oil and acrylics, watercolors, pastels, graphics, portraits, miniatures, novice original, novice copy and photography.

All entries must be hand delivered to the Civic Center, Big Spring Highway, Andrews, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 9.

The awards in the first six categories will be first place \$50, second — \$30, third \$20. In miniatures and novice originals, first — \$20, second \$15, and third — \$10. There will be ribbons only for the other two divisions. Only one cash award per person. Several of the Andrews merchants will make purchase awards. Best of Show Award is \$125.

For more information, one can call Joan Stewart, 523-5663 or 523-2350 or Brooks Stephens 523-5222.

appointment to an unexpired term.

The decision is an important one and deserves more attention than many voters will give it.

This election year has been dominated by the U.S. Senate, Governor and Attorney General races, and hot U.S. House contests in some districts.

Poerner and Lacy tried to attract voter attention, with little success. Their race lacks the excitement of the other races. There have been no nasty personal attacks, no rubber chickens.

It was only two years ago that Texas voters paid more attention to the impact of the Railroad Commission on



EDWARD RAMIREZ

Ramirez joins

Cass Job Corp

Edward O. Ramirez, 16, recently joined the Job Corps Training Programs. Edward shipped to Cass Job Corp Center in the Ozark National Forest of Arkansas. Job Corps was established as a pioneering effort by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, but it is now included as Title IV of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

Edward, a Big Spring resident, had completed the 8th grade in school, and had dropped out of the 9th. He says his goals now are to complete his educational training by earning a GED, and also to learn a vocation that he can use when he returns home.

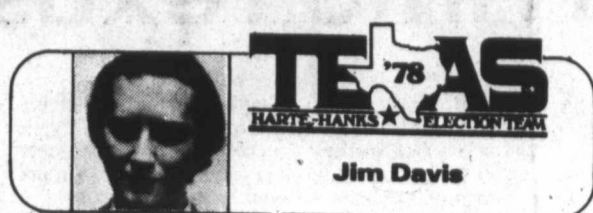
Other Big Spring residents can join this unique educational and vocational training program. For information, one can call the Texas Employment Commission and ask for the Job Corp Recruiter.

Merger okayed

by rail firm

ST. LOUIS — Mr. D.B. Jenks, chairman of the board, reported that effective Nov. 1 the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was merged into a newly wholly-owned subsidiary of Missouri Pacific Corporation in accordance with the plan approved by the railroad stockholders in December, 1977, and by the Interstate Commerce Commission in September, 1978.

In the merger, each share of Common Stock of the railroad held by stockholders other than Missouri Pacific Corporation was converted into .95 of a share of common stock of the parent company.



Jim Davis

their lives.

That was when Democrat Jon Newton defeated Republican Walter Wendlandt for one of the other two commission seats.

The big difference between then and now is the number of races for other statewide offices on the ballot. In 1976, most state officials were only halfway through their four-year terms.

But the three railroad

commissioners serve six-year terms and their races can come up during presidential election years, when they and some judges are the only state officers on the ballot.

In 1976, the RRC race was fourth on the ballot and got more attention from the news media and the voters.

That again will be true in 1980, when the RRC slot Poerner and Lacy are

seeking will be third on the ballot, only competing with presidential and local congressional races for news stories that explain the importance of the job.

The RRC has little to do with railroads any more. The federal government has taken most of that regulatory function away.

But it continues to regulate:

—Oil and gas supplies, of primary importance to the state's economy;

—Trucking and bus routes and rates, which have dramatic impacts in local commerce;

—Mining for lignite and uranium, which could scar the face of Texas without proper reclamation;

—The safety of liquefied petroleum gas storage tanks, which supply heat to much of rural Texas and to thousands of recreational vehicles and boats.

Unfortunately, voters generally don't understand the importance of the RRC.

For decades, the industries the RRC regulated were in control because their lobbyists and officers were the ones funding the RRC candidates campaigns, and the public didn't see the direct connection between RRC decisions and the state's economy.

The soaring natural gas bills of the 1970s improved voter interest somewhat, but

Reynolds picked

for CAST task

David L. Reynolds, Big Spring High School biology and physical science teacher, was chosen to present a science teaching workshop at the Conference for the Advancement of Science Teaching (CAST).

The conference, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, began Thursday, and will last through Saturday. Activities will take place on the campus of Texas A&M University.

Reynolds was chosen by his fellow science teachers in Texas. Officials estimate that this year's CAST will be the largest in its history.

The biggest money races, however, are developing in districts where the incumbent has retired.

The leading House candidate, in terms of dollars, is Marlin banker-businessman Marvin Leath with \$561,272 in contributions. His opponent, Jack Burgess of Waco, has received more than \$31,000 from national Republican coffers, but is trailing Leath by more than \$300,000.

Another shootout has developed in the district being vacated by Krueger where former state senator Nelson Wolff is keeping a slight dollar edge over Republican Tom Loeffler in a race generating almost \$750,000 in total contributions.

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Weather

Thunderstorms dump rainfall

Severe thunderstorms dumped rainfall in excess of two inches per hour in the already rain-soaked Pecos Valley, Panhandle and areas in South and Far West Texas Saturday while East Texas remained shrouded in fog and North and Central Texas were basking in

Indian summer temperatures.

Light easterly winds blew considerable haze into the East Texas and Coastal Plains regions, reducing visibility at some points to a quarter mile. Winds were light and variable elsewhere in the state.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Monday with scattered showers or thunderstorms in most sections. Cooler in the north tonight and most sections Monday. High today 59 in the north to near 70 in the Big Bend. Low today near 40 in the Panhandle to 50 in Big Bend. Highs Monday 55 in the north to near 70 in Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — It will be mostly cloudy Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be in the 40s and 70s. Lows will be in the 30s in the Panhandle and in the 40s and 50s in the South.

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	58	85	.00
Albino	42	85	.00
Alpine	53	67	.02
Amarillo	53	64	.08
Austin	57	80	.00
Beaumont	59	84	.00
Brownsville	68	86	.00
Childress	58	74	.00
College Station	58	81	.00
Corpus Christi	72	78	.00
Cotulla	68	82	.00
Dalhousie	50	59	1.36
Dallas	55	80	.00
Del Rio	68	75	.28
El Paso	51	64	.01
Fort Worth	55	83	.00
Galveston	70	76	.00
Houston	62	77	.00
Junction	64	70	.00



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for parts of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Rain is also forecast for Maine.

GOP pouring money, effort into Texas House races

Republicans are making their best-financed, best-organized effort in recent years to boost their strength in the Texas House.

They hope to raise their numbers from an almost

unnoticeable 19 members to somewhere around 30 members — a fifth of the total number of representatives.

"We have targeted 30 seats

as winnable," says Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the Republican Party of Texas. Realistically, he said, the GOP can hope for "anywhere from eight to 10 new ones" in addition to keeping the 19 House seats the party now holds.

Thorburn said the state GOP campaign committee has poured more than \$50,000 into House races, including \$4,500 into James R. Meadows Jr.'s bid for a seat from a wealthy district of Corpus Christi.

In addition, he said, the GOP has put a traveling field representative on the road to help about 20 candidates with such things as voter surveys and advertising.

Objective observers figure a slight rise in Republican strength in the House should be the most dramatic outcome of Tuesday's legislative elections.

Black representation in the House should increase

from 13 to 14, and there might be a small increase in the number of women lawmakers, now 11.

In the Senate, the anticipated election of Bob Vale to the seat held by Sen. Frank Lombardino would boost the Mexican-American delegation from two to three.

Mexican-Americans are likely to hold to the present 16 representatives.

Eighty-four of the 150 House seats will be decided without contests. Of these, incumbents are the sole candidates for 79 seats — more than half the total.

Of the 15 Senate seats up for grabs this year, there are general election contests in only six, and only four involve incumbents.

The GOP primarily is interested in re-electing Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth and gaining a victory for

Rep. Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock, over former Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka in the Senate district now served by Kent Hance of Lubbock. Hance is the Democratic nominee for George Mahon's congressional seat.

Mrs. Andujar is challenged by Rep. Roy English, D-Fort Worth, a one-term lawmaker. She has been in the Senate almost six years.

"I am hearing that one might be pretty close," said an observer also noted that Mrs. Andujar was first elected by beating former Rep. Mike Moncrief, "and he was supposed to be a shoo-in."

Short is believed to be running ahead in his conservative-versus-conservative race against Robbins. Some believe a heavy Lubbock turn-out could overcome that lead, but Short overcame a formidable Lubbock opponent in the Democratic primary.

Court-ordered redistricting in Tarrant County is expected to put one more black and at least one more Republican in the House.

Bobby Webber, a black businessman who defeated Rep. Leonard Briscoe of Fort Worth in the Democratic primary, is given good odds over Republican Joe Frausto.

Republican Bob Leonard Jr. of the Fort Worth department store family is favored to win over Margaret Rimmer in a new district that was cut deliberately to give the GOP a strong chance of capturing a House seat.

In addition, Bob Ware, a Republican, is running a strong race against Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, in a district that has a large GOP contingent.

"I anticipate they will spend \$50,000 between them, which is a lot of money in a House race," said a source who is in close touch with

Schieffer's campaign.

Other incumbents who are believed to be in tight races include Reps. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, opposed by Kae Thomas Patrick; Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, opposed by Jim Brandon; S.L. Abbott, R-El Paso, opposed by Mary Polk; Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, opposed by David Hester; and Joe Allen, D-Baytown, opposed by Ed Emmett of Kingwood.

Regardless of how the elections turn out, House Speaker Bill Clayton is a shoo-in for an unprecedented third consecutive term. Even a somewhat tame group of House dissidents called the Sam Houston Caucus decided early on not even to attempt any kind of political opposition to Clayton.

Clayton has made few distinctions between Republicans and Democrats, naming Republicans as committee chairmen and

vice chairmen and putting them on such prestigious bodies as the Sunset Advisory Commission.

The new Legislature that will be elected Tuesday will have more than its share of hard decisions to make after it convenes Jan. 9.

Foremost among them will be the recurring difficulty of financing public schools and paying school teachers without raising taxes. Gubernatorial candidates John Hill and Bill Clements swear they will continue Gov. Dolph Briscoe's policy of promising in advance to veto any bill to increase taxes.

State agencies, institutions and law enforcement officers are clamoring for more money.

There probably will be some hard decisions about tax relief for homeowners, farmers and ranchers if the voters approve the so-called Tax Relief Amendment on Tuesday's ballot.

Farm Wheat program set-aside rules

The 1979 wheat program contains the same 20 percent set-aside requirement as the 1978 program, Tim Hall County Director of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said.

Farmers complying with the program will be eligible for a wheat loan of \$2.35 a bushel, and a target price of \$3.40 per bushel, both the same as the 1978 program.

Program participants who reduce their 1979 wheat acreage for grain by 15 percent from the 1978 wheat acreage will be eligible for target-price coverage on 100 percent of the 1979 wheat acreage for grain. The 1978 wheat acreage will be the acreage harvested as grain, plus credit on 1978 participating farms for underplanted acreage, set-aside and wheat grazing and hay acreage for payment.

"Unlike the 1978 program, the 1979 program does not provide payments for grazing out or haying of planted acreage. However,

producers may graze their 1979 set-aside acreage for a six-month period."

The wheat reserve commitment will continue in the 1979 program. This includes the farmer-owned reserve and the special emergency reserve for food aid commitments.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland called the program "a stabilizing measure designed to benefit both producers and consumers. If farmers use the 1979 program as well as they did this year, we believe the farm wheat prices will be maintained. The program is designed to be anti-inflationary. Without the set-aside in 1979, U.S. wheat stocks would be well above needs, farm prices would be considerably lower, government payments would be higher, and wheat export earnings would decrease," Bergland said. The 20 percent set-aside means that for every 100 acres of wheat planted for harvest as grain, 20 acres must be set aside.

Dung beetles may be answer to fly control

WASHINGTON (AP) — South American dung beetles may be the answer to help control flies in cattle feedlots by taking over manure piles so that the pesky flies have no place to breed, says the Agriculture Department.

A \$15,000 federal grant will be used by a scientist in Florida to see if "exotic dung-breeding beetles" from South America can do the job.

The department's Science and Education

Administration said Tuesday the money was allocated to R.E. Woodruff of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Service, Gainesville, Fla., who "will acquire a thorough knowledge of dung beetles from different areas of South America" during the one-year study.

In its announcement, USDA said that dung beetles native to the United States "are not up to the task of significantly reducing the flies" that breed in manure.

An agency spokesman, Bennett Carriere, said in a telephone interview from his office in New Orleans that dung beetles hold promise for controlling flies because "they crowd them out" of manure piles.

"These particular ones are not predators," Carriere said. "It's a matter of competing for space and dung."

Dung beetles in the United States also are commonly called tumble bugs, dungrollers and other names.

TDA will give pesticide tests

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will give tests for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator certification Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the TDA office, 3652 N. Dixie, Odessa.

Persons not certified to use the 24 chemical pesticides restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency will not be able to buy them. For further information call TDA, 367-5002.

Harvesting of bumper corn crop progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are making good progress in harvesting this year's bumper corn crop, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Oct. 29, about 73 percent of the corn acreage was harvested, well ahead of the pace a year ago of 68 percent and the average for this time of year of 63 percent, officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.

The soybean crop was about 72 percent harvested by Oct. 29, compared to 63 percent a year ago and the average of 66 percent, the report said.

About 97 percent of the winter wheat crop which will be harvested next year was planted by Oct. 29, compared to 92 percent a year ago and the average planting of 96 percent.

Nellie Gray, BSHS grad, debates 'right to live'

Nellie Gray, graduate of Big Spring High School back in the late 30's, held her own on national television Friday morning as an advocate of the "right to live" group against abortion.

The Washington, D.C. attorney is national president of the organization.

A statement made by Miss Gray on the "Donahue" program saying "abstinence is the best birth control there is before marriage" brought angry reactions from the

audience. Miss Gray has been photographed on the White House steps during phases of the protest from time to time and is wellknown throughout the nation for her zeal in her beliefs.

A rosebud has become the symbol of the right to live group and several local citizens, who grew up with Miss Gray contribute to the cause, and occasionally receive rosebuds from the nationally known attorney.

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FOOT cheer! article Decen nesday the Sa

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FOOTBALL'S MAIN ATTRACTIONS: — Four of the cheerleaders who posed clothed and unclothed in the article "Pro Football's Main Attractions," in the December issue of Playboy, pose with the issue Wednesday in New York. From left are: Lynita Shilling, of the San Diego Chargers; Bunny Hover, of the New

Orleans Saints; Jacquelyn Rohr, Chicago Bears, and Andrea Mann, Baltimore Colts. In an issue of another sort, the National Football League took disciplinary action against the girls who posed for the magazine, firing them as cheerleaders for the teams.

Cowboys face rugged Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — "This," Tex Schramm said emphatically, "will tell if we have a Super Bowl-type team."

The president of the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl winner last January but merely mortal this season,

was looking forward to Sunday's National Football League game with Miami when he made that assessment.

The Dolphins, like Dallas, are 6-3. But the Dolphins are coming off a solid 26-8 thumping of the Baltimore

Colts while the Cowboys are trying to recover from an embarrassing 21-10 loss to Minnesota in their last game.

"Sunday's game is very crucial," Schramm said of the encounter in the Orange Bowl. "I'm glad we're

playing a tough team. If we can't beat Miami (Dallas is favored, but by just one point or so) it'll mean that all four quality teams we've played so far have beaten us — Los Angeles, Washington, Minnesota and Miami."

What's wrong with the Cowboys — if anything? Nothing, says Coach Tom Landry. The problem is that quarterback Roger Staubach is trying too hard. "If Roger has a weakness, that's it," Landry said. "He tries to do everything. He tries to pull games out and he tries to do the whole job himself. That's really not a bad quality to have — the leadership. But it does affect him when he's not doing well."

While the Dolphins played last Sunday, Dallas has been idle since Thursday night, Oct. 26. "I'm sure it'll help them," Miami Coach Don Shula said of the Cowboys' few extra days of rest and preparation, "but I don't think it'll determine the outcome of the game."

Tony Dorsett, benched by Landry two weeks ago for missing a practice and failing to let the team know that he'd overslept, returned to action against the Vikings, but with limited success — 38 yards on 11 carries. Still, he has 670 yards this season, among the NFL leaders.



DID WE MAKE IT REF? — Oklahoma tight end Victor Hicks smiles up at the referee as OU quarterback Thomas Loft stretches out and touches the endzone with the football with an apparent touchdown. But the referee ruled Loft's progress had stopped on the two... but the quarterback snuck under the defense on the next play as Oklahoma scored the first touchdown.

Razorbacks rip Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni ran for three touchdowns and passed 47 yards for another score Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated Rice, 37-7.

Arkansas' offense, which had not lived up to preseason expectations, scored five

touchdowns while the defense added two points on a third period safety.

Calcagni scored first on a 17-yard keeper to cap a 17-play drive on Arkansas' first possession of the game. The drive covered 80 yards. He also scored from the 1 early in the second period and ran for another touchdown from

the 1 in the third period. Following Steve Gleave's free kick after the safety, Calcagni hit flanker Robert Farrell for 10 yards, then connected with Farrell again on a 47-yard pass for another Arkansas score.

Rice crossed the midfield stripe only once during the first half, but the drive stalled when Wes Hansen missed a 52-yard field goal attempt. It was the fourth period before Rice penetrated the Arkansas 20 on a 1-yard touchdown run by tailback Weldon Meeks.

Arkansas broke the game open after noseguard Dale White recovered a Rice fumble at the Owls' 33 in the third period.

Southwest Texas took a 6-3 lead into the last quarter on field goals of 32 and 21 yards by Terry Whitman.

Jerry Aldridge of Angelo State rushed for 150 yards on 25 carries to lead all rushers. It was his 12th consecutive game to rush for more than 100 yards.

An overflow crowd of 11,000 watched as Angelo State retained its undefeated status and protected a No. 1 ranking in the NAIA's Division I. The Rams are now 9-0 for the season and 5-0 in the LSC.

Southwest Texas, which entered the contest with a fourth-place ranking in the NAIA, fell to 6-2 and 3-2.



HARD LANDING — Texas A&M linebacker Mike Little (61) comes down hard on top of SMU fullback Tim Johnson (31) after breaking up a first quarter pass intended for Johnson. The pass from SMU quarterback Mike Ford fell incomplete in Saturday's game in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Red Raiders roll by Bears

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fullback James Hadnot, swatting off tacklers like flies, churned for 212 yards and freshman quarterback Ron Reeves threw two third-and-long TD passes Saturday as Texas Tech rolled to a 27-9 Southwest Conference victory over error-prone Baylor.

Freshman quarterback Alan Swann intercepted two Baylor passes — one of them at the Tech one — and recovered a fumble to key the defense for the Red Raiders, who raised their record to 4-3 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play. Baylor fell to 2-6 for the year and 2-3 in league action.

Baylor also lost two other fumbles inside the Tech five and an interception at the Tech 15.

Reeves hit tight end Mark Harrelson with a 32-yard strike early in the first quarter for a 7-0 Raider lead. Then in the second quarter, Reeves threw a 26-yard scoring pass to flanker Godfrey Turner.

Tech got its other points on Reeves' eight-yard run in the third quarter and field goals of 22 and 30 yards by Bill Adams.

Bill Maness kicked a 47-yard field goal for Baylor that cut the lead to 7-3 with 10 seconds left in the first quarter, and quarterback Steve Smith threw a 52-yard bomb to split end Mike Fisher for another Baylor score in the second quarter.

Hadnot's 36 carries were one short of a team record. Tailback Frank Pollard led the Baylor rushing game with 89 yards on 15 carries.

Walter Abercrombie, the Bears' freshman running sensation, was held to 35 yards on 12 carries by the swarming Texas Tech defense.

Reeves hit eight of 15 passes for 147 yards, including two passes to Turner for 74 yards. Reeves added 73 yards on the ground as Tech rolled up 359 yards rushing to Baylor's 145.

Swann picked off Smith's pass at mid-field on the game's first play, and Hadnot gained 23 yards on 3 carries to put the ball at the Baylor 27. The drive almost stalled, but facing third-and-19 from the 32, Reeves located Harrelson streaking across the middle. Harrelson

took the pass at the five and sailed in for the score.

Baylor took the kickoff and moved down the field, with Pollard taking a screen pass from Smith 13 yards on one play and grinding out 16 yards two plays later as Baylor moved to a first-and-goal at the 10. But Tech cornerback Willie Stephens recovered Abercrombie's fumble at the five to end the threat.

Howard Fields' 41-yard punt return gave the Bears the ball on Tech's 31 early in the second quarter. But Raider defensive back Johnny Quinney, playing with a broken wrist, separated halfback Steve Howell from the ball and Swann recovered for Tech.

A holding penalty nullified Reeves' 44-yard pass to Turner, but Hadnot rambled for 20 yards, Mark Johnson for 18, and Hadnot for 15 more, giving Tech a first-and-goal at the four. Baylor held and Adams came in to kick his ninth straight field goal of the year, only two short of the NCAA record. But Adams missed his next try to end the streak.

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HIGH JUMP — Texas Tech defensive end Jeff Crombie takes to the air to try and block Baylor quarterback Steve Smith. Texas Tech stayed on top of the game to win over Baylor 27 to 9.

UH bombards Horned Frogs

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Danny Davis scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes and 31 seconds of the game as the 10th-ranked Cougars coasted to a 63-6 victory over Texas Christian University Saturday night to set up a Southwest Conference showdown with seventh-ranked Texas.

Houston's victory earned the Cougars the SWC lead with a 5-0 record, but they'll put that mark on the line Saturday in Austin against the Longhorns, 4-0 in SWC play. Texas, idle this week, and UH have identical 7-1 season records.

The Horned Frogs, winless in five SWC games, lost control early in the game when Phillip Epps fumbled the opening kickoff and Houston's David Barrett recovered at the TCU eight yard line.

Davis ran five yards for the touchdown after only 46 seconds of the game. Moments later, Houston moved 58 yards in six plays with Davis diving one yard

for the score, and the rout was on. All 59 players suited out for the Cougars played in the game.

The Cougars scored on five of their seven first-half possessions, and did not punt until 3:30 was left in the third quarter.

Houston ballooned its lead to 35-0 at halftime on second-quarter touchdown runs of four yards by Donnie Love and 34 yards by John Newhouse and a 50-yard pass from quarterback Delrick Brown to Willis Adams.

Newhouse continued to lead the UH reserves in the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run and Barrett scored from three yards out on his third career rushing attempt. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp hit Epps with a 56-yard touchdown pass to avert a shutout with 2:01 to go in the third quarter.

Houston defensive end Leonard Mitchell highlighted the fourth quarter with a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown, his second such feat in three weeks.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Franklin's kick sinks Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Barefoot Tony Franklin drilled a 29-yard field goal with 55 seconds to play Saturday to propel Texas A&M to a 20-17 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist University.

Franklin's clutch field goal was the 54th of his four-year career and shattered the NCAA record of 53 established by Steve Little of the University of Arkansas.

The Aggies, sparked by quarterback Mike Mosley and tailback Curtis Dickey, drove to the SMU 13-yard line after the Mustangs tied the score 17-17 on Darold Turner's one-yard run with 8:35 to play.

After Franklin kicked the go-ahead field goal, safety Kenneth Taylor intercepted a Mike Ford pass to blunt any hopes of a Mustang comeback.

The Aggies, who are now 6-2 overall and 3-2 in SWC play, gave every indication they were going to spoil SMU's homecoming when they stormed 84 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown on their first possession.

Mosley flipped a 5-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Simpson. It was the first touchdown reception of Simpson's 3-year career.

SMU tied it 7-7 on a 57-yard drive when Ford hit tight end Elton Garrett on a 25-yard scoring strike.

Dickey, who gained 143 yards on 33 carries, battered his way 15 yards for a touchdown to give A&M the lead again 14-7.

On the touchdown run, Dickey fumbled the ball but it bounced back into his arms and he just reached the flag for the touchdown.

Freshman Eddie Garcia kicked a 21-yard field goal as the Mustangs cut the deficit to 14-10 at halftime.

Franklin boomed a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter to set the stage for the fourth quarter dramatics.

SMU is now 3-4-1 overall and 2-3 in SWC play. A crowd of 57,208 and a regional television audience witnessed the exciting SWC game.

Ford completed 23 of 41 passes for 290 yards but the tenacious Aggie secondary intercepted two of his aials.

It was Texas A&M's second victory in as many tries under new coach Tom Wilson, who replaced the resigned Emory Ballard. The Aggies again came out with a wide-open attack and Mosley completed five passes on the first A&M touchdown drive.

The Mustangs missed an excellent chance to score in the second quarter when they got to the Aggie 6-yard line, when on fourth-and-three Ford missed fullback Darold Turner, who was running free and clear behind the Aggie secondary.

SMU coach Ron Meyer received a scare when Ford slightly pulled a hamstring trying to make a tackle in the first half. However, Ford returned to guide the Mustang attack in the second half.

SMU took advantage of an Aggie mental error to get Garcia's field goal. A punt hit Aggie safety John Dawson, and Gary Pickens recovered it on the A&M 11-yard line. Turner failed to score on three tries and SMU settled for the field goal.

A&M started out on its 17-yard line for the game-winning drive. Mosley kept the ball on the ground most of the way, but completed a 13-yard pass to tight end Russel Mikeska to the Mustang 20. The Aggies then worked the ball to the 13 to set up Franklin's bull's-eye field goal.

A&M completed 14 of 22 passes for 197 yards. And the Aggies also outgained SMU 225 yards to 58 yards overland.

Mustang wide receiver Gary Smith who caught eight passes for 114 yards and Emanuel Tolbert, who snared seven passes for 56 yards.

Texas A&M	7	7	3	3-20	A-57,208
Southern Methodist	0	10	7	7-17	
A&M — Simpson 5 pass from Mosley (Franklin kick)					
SMU — Garrett 25 pass from Ford (Garcia kick)					
A&M — Dickey 15 run (Franklin kick)					
SMU — FG Garcia 21					
A&M — FG Franklin 48					
SMU — Turner 1 run (Garcia kick)					
A&M — FG Franklin 29					

Leach sparks Wolverine rout

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach fired a pair of touchdown passes, hitting nine of 17 attempts for 191 yards; as the No. 8 Wolverines blanked Iowa 34-0 in Big Ten football Saturday.

Leach played just three quarters and solved the Iowa defense so thoroughly that Michigan punted only once while he was in the game.

He especially was effective in the first half, hitting wide receiver Alan Mitchell on a 36-yard scoring play and tailback Roosevelt Smith with a 14-yarder for a

touchdown.

Smith also capped a 70-yard drive for the Wolverines on the opening series as he carried in from the 6-yard line for the touchdown.

Kicker Gregg Wilner had a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter and added a 23-yarder in the third period.

Backup quarterback B. J. Dickey threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to reserve tight end Doug Marsh on the first play of the fourth quarter to wrap up the scoring.

Sorley leads Nebraska win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Tom Sorley threw three scoring passes, third-team running back Craig Johnson uncorked touchdown runs of 64 and 60 yards, and No. 4-ranked Nebraska humiliated Kansas 63-21 Saturday while setting a school record for total offense.

Nebraska's bombs-away offense gouged the out-manned Jayhawks for 516 yards rushing and 283 passing, scoring at will as the Huskers rolled up 799 yards in total offense. This broke Nebraska's single-game record of 655 set against Hawaii in 1976 and is the

worst pounding Kansas ever absorbed.

The Huskers led only 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, but roared away in a 35-point blitz in the second period.

Now 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight, Nebraska's precision offense was unstoppable in the second period, breezing on touchdown drives of 51 yards in eight plays, 64 yards in one, 53 in four, 72 in four and 76 in four.

OU explodes past stingy Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Halfback Billy Sims exploded 59 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and fullback Kenny King added a 74-yard run for a final-period score, powering top-ranked Oklahoma past stubborn Colorado 28-7 Saturday in Big Eight football.

A record Folsom Field crowd of 53,553 saw Sims rush for 221 yards — the most ever against a Colorado team — as the Sooners raised their overall record to 9-0 and their conference mark to 5-0. Colorado slipped to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight.

The Sooners, guilty of numerous turnovers and

limited to 78 total yards in the first half, broke a 7-7 tie when Sims took a pitchout to the right side and accelerated into the clear for the go-ahead score with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter, after the first of two interceptions by Sooner safety Mike Babb, Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott fired a 20-yard TD pass to tight end Forrest Valora.

King put the game out of reach by bolting up the middle and outracing the Colorado defenders early in the final stanza.

Penn State romps on Maryland, 27-3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina ran a yard for one touchdown and threw a 63-yard pass for another as second-ranked Penn State smothered fifth-ranked Maryland 27-3 Saturday in a nationally televised battle of teams.

The Penn State defense, first in the nation against the rush, held Maryland to minus yardage on the ground. And the secondary intercepted five passes — three by Pete Harris — as unbeaten college football the Nittany Lions beat the Terrapins for the 16th straight time and 22nd in the 23-game series.

Matt Bahr, the nation's leading field goal kicker, booted two to boost his total to 17 as State extended the nation's longest major



NOTRE DAME MOVES THE BALL — Notre Dame fullback Jerome Heavens (white) moves the ball for a short gain in the first half of their game against Navy Saturday. Attempting the tackle at left is Navy's Mark Stephens. Notre Dame looked strong in this contest, and led undefeated Navy 24-0 after the first half.

Nathan ignites Alabama win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Tony Nathan broke through right tackle and raced 82 yards for a second-period touchdown to pace No. 3-ranked Alabama to a 35-14 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State Saturday.

Alabama's blockers opened a huge hole at the line and Nathan outraced State defenders to the goal line to give the Tide a 21-0 edge in the second quarter.

Nathan also scored on a 6-yard pass from Jeff Rutledge after State had cut Alabama's margin to 21-14.

Alabama's victory came despite a sparkling 429-yard passing performance by Bulldog quarterback Dave Marler, who hit on 28 of 46 passes, and operated almost exclusively from the shotgun formation after State fell behind.

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who



GOLFING SHRINERS GATHER FOR TOURNAMENT — Early arrivals for the Shrine Club fall ceremonial scheduled here this weekend had the opportunity to compete in the annual Shiner Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. Pictured are some of the players who entered. From the left, they are Wedge Turner, Colorado City, Zeke Allen, Edmond, Okla., Margaret Hull and Ted Hull, both of Big Spring. Ted Hull served as chairman of the tournament.



PAT FOR THE WINNER — Britain's Virginia Wade (left) gives a loser's pat on the forehead to America's victorious Chris Evert after she was defeated in Saturday's Wightman Cup match at London's Royal Albert Hall. The U.S. team only needed to win one of the two remaining matches to retain the trophy.

BSHS cross-country impressive in meet

The Big Spring High School cross-country team took top honors yesterday in the Big Spring Cross Country Invitational held at the Comanche Trail Park.

Big Spring was led by Dirk Davis, who won the blue ribbon with a time of 8:37. Steve Trevino ran a time of 8:47 for fourth place, and Brad Glaser placed seventh in the outstanding Big Spring performance. His time was 8:58.

The Big Spring girls placed third in the competition for females. Donna Diliberto took second place among the women with a time of 10:59. Sharon Pearson placed third with a time of 11:13.

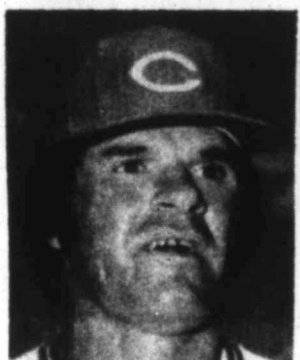
Cowboys stun Missouri

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Scott Durk mystified the Missouri defense with his running and passing as he led his Oklahoma State Cowboys to a surprisingly easy 35-20 Big Eight football win over the Tigers Saturday.

Durk was a one man band during the first half, shocking the Tigers by rushing for 60 yards and a touchdown and passing for

another 87 yards. However, despite the fact the Cowboys carried a 17-7 lead into the dressing room at the half, it took a zany series of fumble recoveries for them to regain their momentum and cinch the win.

The unusual exchange came in the third quarter with the Pokes leading only 20-14. Cowboy defenders knocked Missouri return specialist Bill Whitaker loose from a fourth-down punt and linebacker Dan Hammond came up with the ball on the Missouri three.



FIRST DRAFT PICK — Pete Rose, who made himself eligible for the free agent draft after negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds broke down, became the first choice in baseball's re-entry draft held Friday in New York. Rose was selected by the New York Mets, the National League team with the worst record this past season.

Steer freshmen lose to Brownfield

BROWNFIELD — The Big Spring freshman football team fell victim to their own mistakes in a 20-6 loss to Brownfield Thursday night.

Brownfield scored in the first stanza on an 80-yard pass play. They added to their lead when they recovered an errant Big Spring fumble in the end zone. They then converted a two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

Big Spring rallied in the third quarter on a pass from Tracy Spence to Johnny Green. The extra point attempt failed.

The Big Spring crew managed 268 yards total offense in the contest, but lost six fumbles. Richard Evans led all rushers with 118 yards on 11 carries.

Outstanding performers for the freshmen included Evans, Phillip Gomez, Tony Molina, Mike Burrow and Rusty Ray.

The freshmen, with a record of 3-3-1, return to action at Monahans Thursday.

Houston faces tough Browns

HOUSTON (AP) — The ebbing and flowing Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns clash in an American Football Conference Central Division game Sunday which the loser may reflect on after the season as the defeat that knocked it out of the playoffs.

Both teams go into the game with identical 5-4 records, tied for second place behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central and with a history of inconsistent performances.

The Oilers, with their best shot at the playoffs in recent years, have had their best and worst performances in their last two games.

Houston shocked previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 24-17 on national television two weeks ago ending the only unbeaten record left in the NFL but returned six days later to lose badly to Cincinnati 28-13, ending the Bengals eight-game losing streak.

"I think every team plays harder when it knows it has to," Phillips said. "That's part of football tradition."

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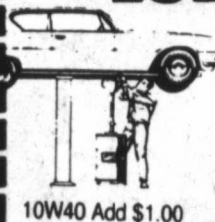
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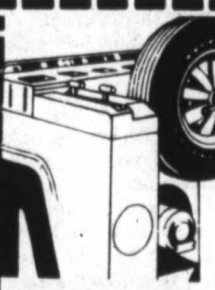
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Cougars, Orr stomp Steers

By NATHAN POSS
The Abilene Cooper Cougars used the bulling runs of junior fullback Terry Orr and a stingy defense to annihilate an obviously uninspired group of Big Spring Steers. The final score was 54 to 0.

Orr rambed through the Bovine defense for 155 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns. Five of the scores were on runs and another was on a second quarter pass reception.

Cooper wasted no time establishing its dominance in the contest, driving 72 yards on their first possession in 11 plays. Orr scored his first touchdown from six yards out on a run around right end. He fumbled just before entering the end zone, but the ball bounced back into his arms in paydirt. Kyle Stuard added the PAT.

After three exchanges of punts, the Cougars proceeded to drive 67 yards in nine plays in what seemed like an important series at this stage of the game. On third and nine from the Steer 28, quarterback Tracy Thomas rolled to his left,

then turned and threw back on a screen pass to Orr. Orr caught the ball, turned, and raced untouched into the end zone past a confused Steer defense. Stuard added the PAT.

The Steers fumbled the ball away on their next possession, and Cooper wasted no time converting the turnover. Six consecutive runs produced Orr's third touchdown, a four-yard plunge off left tackle. Stuard's extra point attempt was no good.

Cooper's next series produced a 58-yard drive in four plays. The big play was a 41-yard pass play from Thomas to Keith Pantallion to the Bovine 17. Two plays later the massive Orr swept left end and easily scored from the eight. Stuard's kick was true.

The Big Blue Crew had one more chance to add to the margin in the first half, but Steer safety Mike Evans stopped the drive on a dazzling interception in his own end zone. In a game that was hard to find anything good to say about Big Spring, Evans did play his usual smart, hustling game.

The second half was a replica of the first in the amount of points scored by both squads. Cooper scored on the third quarter kickoff to keep the rout in progress. A Steer return man was stripped of the ball, and Cooper kicker Stuard caught the loose pigskin in the air and sprinted 24 yards to the double stripes on a freaky play. Stuard then added the PAT.

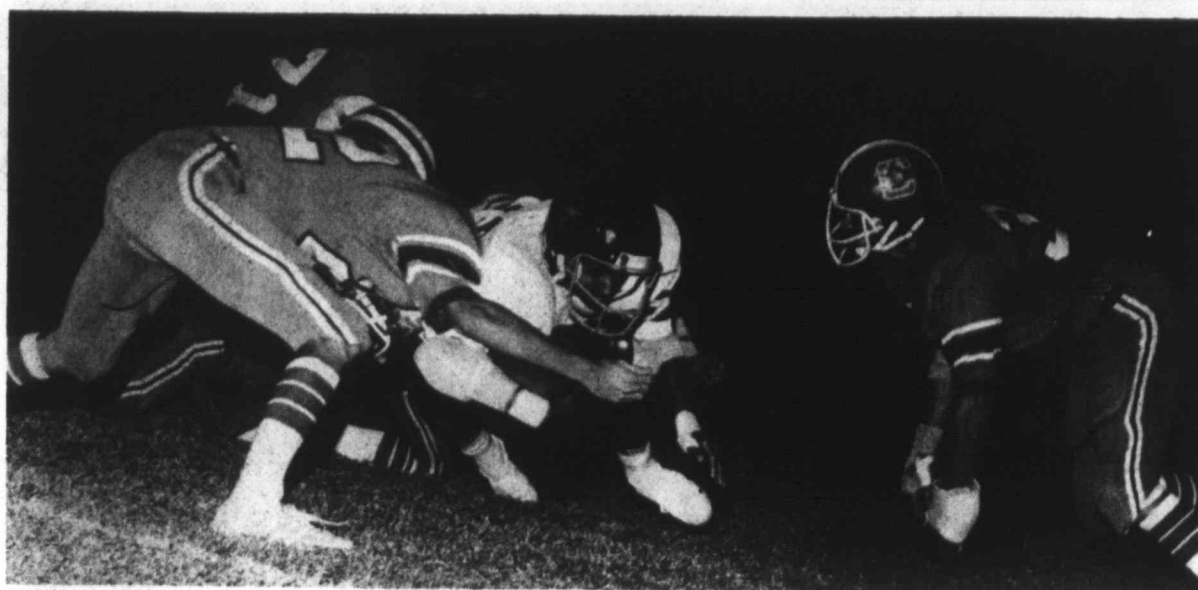
The Steers, who managed only four first downs the entire night, punted on their next series and Cooper answered by adding their sixth touchdown of the night.

Orr again took honors on a three yard dive up the middle. The conversion was wide, leaving the score at 40-0.

Eddie Puga returned the ensuing kickoff 55 yards to the Cougar 37. It was the first time all year that a Steer return man had sprinted full speed in an uncautious manner, and the results were there. The Bovines could not move offensively, giving the ball back to the Cougars on downs.

Orr and company marched 61 yards for the final offensive touchdown of the night. Orr climaxed the drive by finding a huge hole and walking into the end zone from the two. Stuard again added the PAT.

Cougar defensive back Kirk Russell intercepted a Bovine pass and returned it 32 yards for the final score of the night. Stuard added the PAT.



COUGARS CLAW STEER running back Eddie Puga (28) in second half action Friday night. Puga and his teammates had many similar plays like the one shown here in the loss to Cooper.

Wolves stymie Merkel

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City used two long scoring runs by Gary Hulme and a tough defense to subdue Merkel by a score of 21-0.

The victory kept the Wolves undefeated in district play and set the stage for their showdown with Coahoma this weekend.

Doug Johnson capped Colorado City's first drive of the night on a one-yard plunge in the opening stanza. Hulme added the PAT.

Hulme scored both of his touchdowns in the second period. Hulme added one of the PATs and Ruben Garcia added the final boot.

Hulme led the C-City attack with 187 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Merkel, which could manage only 144 yards total offense, further handicapped themselves by committing six turnovers.

The Wolves are now 7-1 on the year and 5-0 in district. Merkel is 3-5 and 2-3.

Seagraves speed by Forsan, 50-0

FORSAN — The Seagraves Eagles moved one step closer to a District 5-A showdown with Stanton with a convincing 50-0 win over the Forsan Buffaloes.

Keith Ellard led the Eagle assault by rambling for four touchdowns in the contest. Johnny Castro added three more touchdown runs on dashes of 1, 54, and 11 yards.

Davis Morgan scored on a 38 yard scamper to round out the Seagraves scoring.

Seagraves is now 8-0 on the year and 5-0 in district play. Forsan is 2-6 and 1-4.

Seagraves	Forsan
23	7
207	104
60	36
2-6-0	4-14-0
1-51	6-22
2	1
3-45	5-25

DISTRICT ROUNDUP

Mojo rips Rebels

MIDLAND — Midland Lee's hopes for a District 5-A AAAA football championship ended here Friday night when the Rebels were defeated by Odessa Permian, 14-3.

The Panthers trailed, 3-0, going into the third quarter but dominated play from that point.

Permian didn't cross the double stripes until the fourth, when Gregg Lambert went in from two yards out at the end of an 80-yard drive. Roger Lightfoot was Permian's most devastating ball carrier on trap plays up the middle.

Robert Orosco kicked the extra point after Permian's first score, which came with 6:42 left in the game.

A pass interception by Kelly Howard at the Lee 17 served to set up Permian's second touchdown. Although Lee kept the Panthers from getting in on the ensuing series of downs, Randy Peterson later intercepted a Lee pass at the five and returned it for the clinching touchdown.

Permian faces San Angelo, experiencing an off year in football, and Odessa High in its last two games.

Permian gained only 92 yards rushing the ball, compared to 117 for Lee. The Panthers added 79 passing to 69 for the Rebels.

Eagles edge 'Cats

SAN ANGELO — Abilene High poured more salt in the wounds of San Angelo, beating the Bobcats, 21-15, in District 5-A AAAA action here Friday night.

Dee McLaughlin led the Abilene victory surge, coming off an injury to rush for 181 yards. Of that aggregate, 80 came on a touchdown run.

The Eagles are now 6-2 overall and stand 4-2 in conference play.

Reggie Fields proved unstoppable for Abilene, too. He gained 143 yards in 27 efforts and scored Abilene's first two touchdowns.

San Angelo's touchdowns came on two passes by Grant Curtis. The first was to Mark Williams after the Eagles had advanced to the two.

The second was gathered in by Doug Larson and was good for nine yards. Larson is the leading receiver in the district.

The Bobcats closed the gap to six points when tailback Glenn Payne took a pitchout and ran into the end zone with a two-point conversion.

San Angelo's final tally came with a quarter to go and the Bobcats still had several golden opportunities after that. At one time, the Cats advanced as far as the Abilene 16. Angel Munoz staved off the threat when he intercepted one of Curtis' passes in the end zone.

Midland upsets OHS

ODESSA — Midland High rallied to humble Odessa High, 15-7, in a District 5-A AAAA football encounter here Friday night.

Quarterback Mike Feldt threw for one touchdown and ran for another to spark the Bulldogs.

Feldt sought out tailback Billy Alpin with an eight-yard scoring pass in the third period, then hit Pat Hickey with a two-point conversion to push the Bulldogs into an 8-7 lead.

The win was the fourth in eight starts for Midland this year. Odessa also has a 4-4 mark.

Fullback Pat Mendoza scored Odessa's lone touchdown on a six-yard run in the second quarter.

Midland had an edge in rushing yardage, 265 to 128 but Odessa had slightly the better of it in the air, gaining 55 yards to 35 for Midland, which took to the air only five times.

Cotton Center decisions Grady

GRADY — The Cotton Center Eagles displayed an excellent defense in winning a very important District 3-B six-man football game over the Grady Wildcats. The final score in the hard fought contest was 32-8.

Grady defensive end got Grady on the scoreboard first when he tackled the

Cotton Center quarterback in the end zone for a safety in the first period.

The visitors then took the lead on a 38-yard pass from David Castillo to Alvin Garcia later in the first stanza. The PAT failed.

Grady took the lead 8-6 in the third quarter on a one-yard dive by Ruben Gutierrez.

Cotton Center took the lead for good moments later on another Castillo to Garcia.

A bad snap gave the Eagles excellent field position early in the final stanza, and the Wildcats were just too far to rally against the outstanding Cotton Center defense.

Despite the disheartening loss, Grady Coach Richard Gibson was pleased with team's performance. They now have a record of 6-2, with a district mark of 3-1. Cotton Center is now 8-0 and 4-0.

The Wildcats will conclude a very successful season next Friday night when they host Loop in a Homecoming affair. Game time is 7:00.

Sands tied

Jon Hataway's fourth quarter run saved the Sawson Dragons from a loss and gave them a 22-22 tie with the Sands Mustangs.

The game was evenly matched, as both teams had four penetrations.

It was a see-saw battle all the way. Sands scored the first, third and fifth touchdowns of the game, while Dawson scored the second, fourth and sixth touchdowns.

The tie left Sands with a record of 2-5-1, while Dawson is 1-6-1.

Cooper JV's win over BS

The undefeated Cooper Cougars continued their winning ways yesterday in a 39-12 romp over the Big Spring JVs.

The Cougars scored three times in the first half on passes.

The Steers came back in the third stanza on a 40-yard pass from Jimmy Marques to Mark Warren. The PAT failed.

The other Big Spring score came in the fourth stanza. Billy Brown blocked a Cougar punt, caught the pigskin in the air and raced into the end zone for the score.

Shorthorn Coach Ben Neel had praise for Brown, Lupe Ontiveros, Carl Trevino, Scott Barnes, Charles Corson, Tommy Madigan, Ben Watson and David Coffey.

COOPER	BIG SPRING
27	4
253	18
81	61
4 of 10	3 of 15
2 for 48	5 for 33
8 for 73	3 for 19
0	1

Jayton wins over Bearkats

JAYTON — The Jayton Jaybirds waited until 11 seconds remained in the first period to score, then tallied 34 points in the next twelve minutes.

Quarterback Patrick Parker tossed a bomb of 45 yards to Kenny Kidd with seconds remaining in the opening stanza and the onslaught was on.

In the second period, Parker tossed two more touchdowns. The first was to Hoe Cleveland and the second to fullback Joe McMeans. Tailback Robert Seguro and halfback Donnie Shipp added the other two scores in the first half.

Sterling City wins by 27-0

STERLING CITY — Sterling City, led by two touchdowns from Roger Medina and an impressive defense, dominated Borden County in a District 3-B East contest. The final score was 27-0.

Medina was the games leading rusher with 95 yards on 18 carries. He had touchdown runs of one and seven yards.

Boots Demere opened the scoring for Sterling City in the opening stanza on three-yard scoring jaunt. Dusty Demere added the other score on a 33-yard run with 3:49 remaining in the first half.

from the two. Gary Paige, whose runs provided most of the yardage in this drive, booted the PAT.

Early in the second quarter, Sundry raced 17 yards to paydirt. It was Sundry's second carry of the game, and his second touchdown. The PAT was wide.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Sundry fielded a punt and eluded several Ballinger Bearkats on the way to a 56-yard scoring play. The two-point run was stopped, leaving the halftime score at 19-0.

Sundry further exhibited his versatility in the third quarter when he flipped a halfback pass to Phillips, good for 34 yards and another Bulldog score. Paige added the PAT.

Coahoma concluded the scoring in the final stanza when Sundry ran up the middle from the eight. Paige booted the PAT.

The Coahoma defense limited Ballinger to ten first downs and 180 yards total offense in the contest, while the Big Red Machine accumulated 16 first downs and 339 yards total offense. The stingy Bulldog defense limited Bearkat speedster Ellison Portis to only 15 yards on 11 carries.

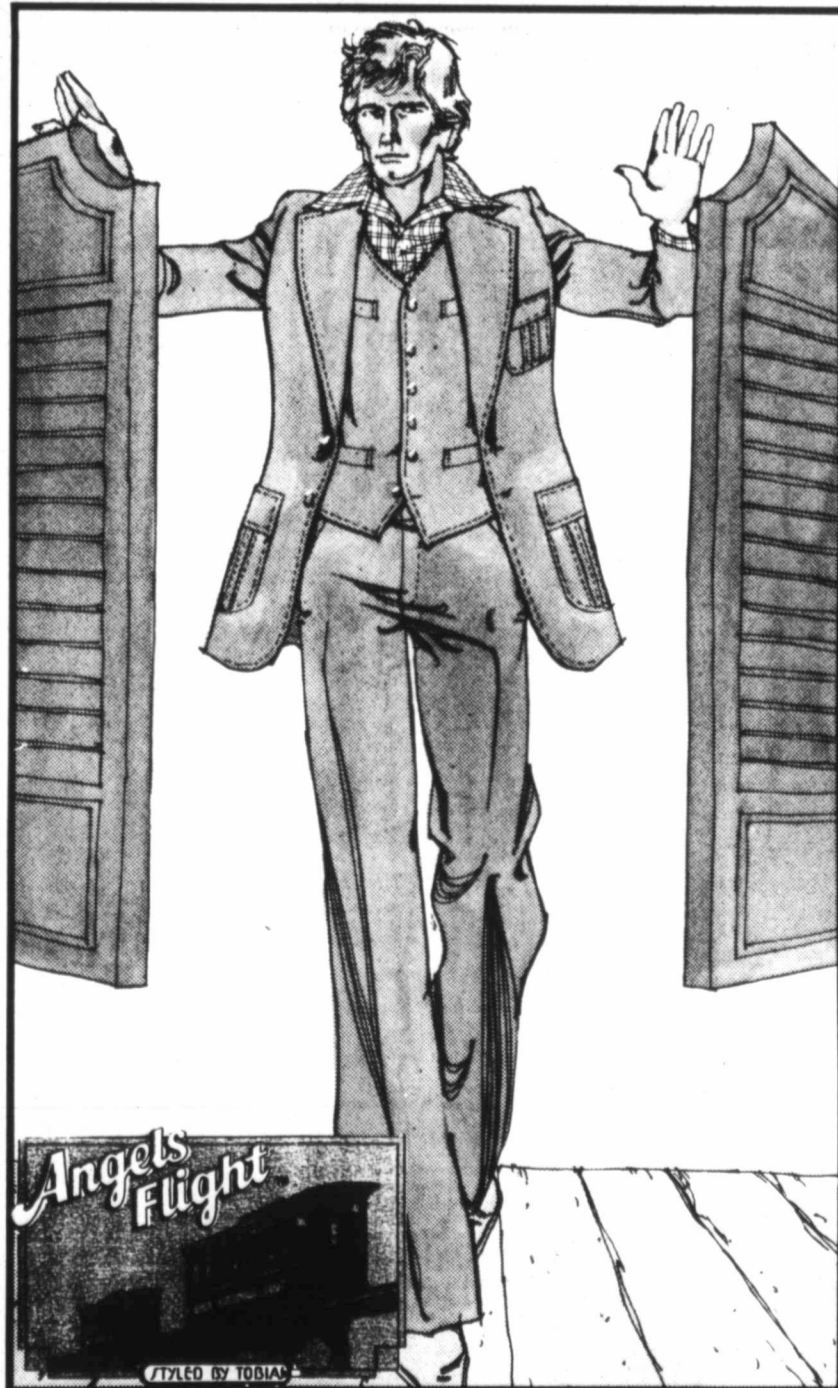
The win enabled Coahoma to remain unbeaten at 8-0. They will meet Colorado City next week in a very important District 6-AA match. Ballinger dropped to 1-7.

Padron also contributed six points in the scoring orgy. Padron booted five PATs, with Smith and Kendall Blocker also adding conversion kicks.

The Bulldogs could manage only 39 yards total offense against the stiff Buffalo defenders, while Stanton had 439 yards total offense.

Anton	STANTON	Stanton	Coahoma	Ballinger
3	16	16	10	10
26	347	347	235	145
13	92	92	68	49
2	5	5	3	4
2	1	1	3	1
6	6	6	6	6
3	3	3	3	3
3	3	3	3	3
3	3	3	3	3
3	3	3	3	3

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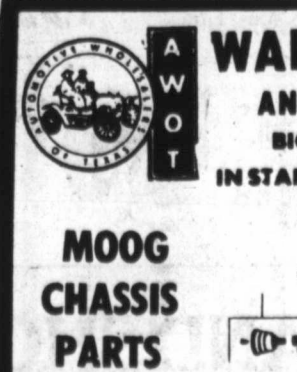
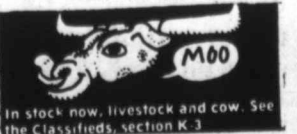
HI-NOON OPTIMISTS BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MOTO CROSS SUNDAY

NOV. 5, 1978

Practice 11 A.M.-

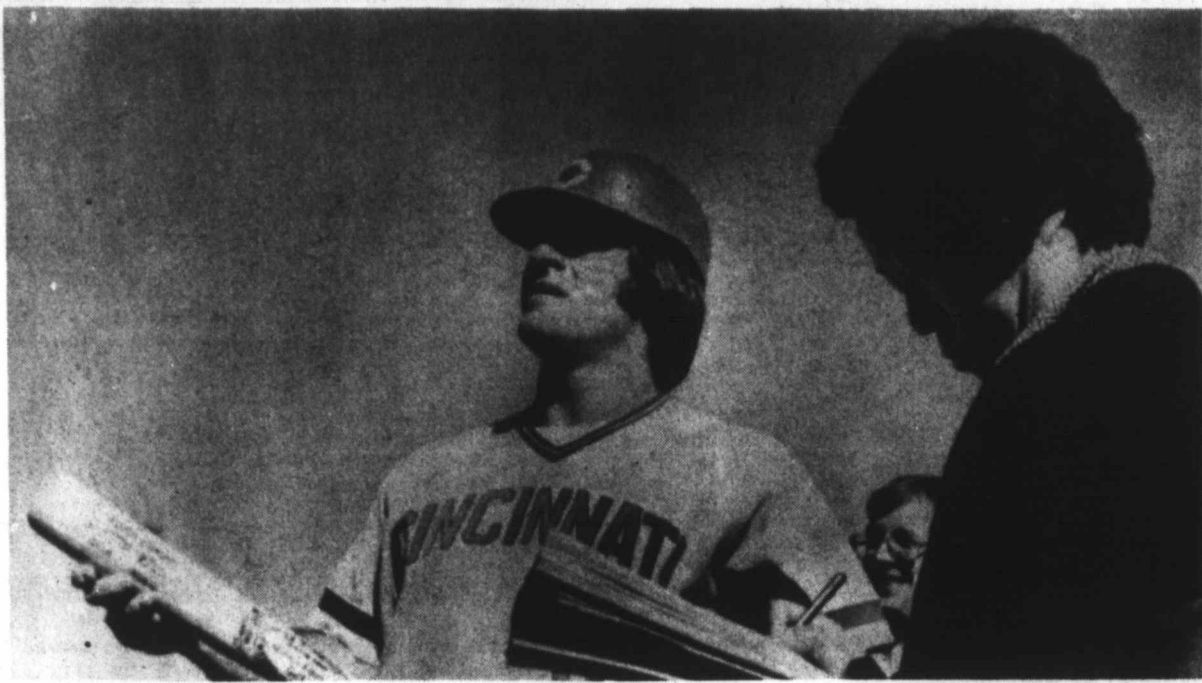
Races 12:30 P.M.



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INTERVIEWED IN JAPAN — Cincinnati Reds third baseman, Pete Rose, left, is interviewed by a Japanese reporter prior to Friday's game against a combined

Yomiuri Giants-Taiyo Whales team at Yokohama stadium, near Tokyo. The Reds beat the Japanese team 3-1.

Player paralyzed in fight

TALB, Texas (AP) — A black De Kalb football player, paralyzed from the waist down following a post-practice fight with two white coaches, was in a hospital as 14 white teammates suffered defeat at the hands of the largely-black Jefferson High School team 40-7 Friday night.

James Arthur Cuba, 18-year-old senior running back, remained in serious condition with a broken neck at Doctor's Hospital in nearby

Shreveport, La., Friday night after scuffling with head coach Johnny Lowe and assistant coach Lynn McCord shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday.

A hospital spokesman said the paralysis might be temporary, but doctors won't be sure about the youth's condition until swelling in his neck is reduced.

The incident sparked threats of racial violence and more than 40 law en-

forcement officers, expecting "almost certain violence" surrounded the football field prior to the game.

Some white team members said members of the black community threatened the Bears' black players not to play in the game. Other reports said the black players were boycotting the game as a show of solidarity with Cuba.

A quarrel between Lowe and Cuba erupted into a

fistfight near the sidelines at Thursday's practice, according to De Kalb's first black football sweetheart, 17-year-old Glenda McCord.

She said Coach Lowe ordered Cuba to the dressing room when the player didn't go back to the huddle when told. Cuba stopped to talk to someone on the sidelines, she said, and "the coach said something to James; he was up in his face."

"I saw James push Coach Lowe back, and the coach said 'Don't push me.' Then James said 'Don't be pushing me.' I didn't see what happened then, but then the coach hit James in the nose. James was trying to hit him; he was swinging."

Miss McGowan and another 16-year-old student said Lowe wrestled Cuba to the ground, let him up and started walking away, and James started swinging again. As the coach was walking away, Miss McGowan said, Cuba threw his helmet at him.

"The other coach (assistant coach McCord) caught James from behind when he threw the helmet, and both of them fell to the ground," said a teacher who arrived just as Coach Lowe was walking away.

Cuba began to yell "I'm paralyzed" as the coaches tried to get him up, Miss McGowan said.



POLICING THE GAME — De Kalb High School head coach Johnny Lowe watches his team lose to Jefferson High School as Bowie County law enforcement officers stand guard in the background. Rumors of racial tension abounded in the East Texas town after Lowe and assistant coach Lynn McCord were involved in a Thursday fight that left black tailback James Arthur Cuba paralyzed. Other black players on De Kalb team did not suit up for the game.

Texas schoolboy results

HS Top 10

Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

- CLASS 4A**
1. Temple (8-0) beat Killeen, 31-0
 2. Garland (8-0) beat Wilmer Hutchins, 32-6
 3. Houston Stratford (8-0) beat Spring Branch, 34-6
 4. San Antonio Churchill (8-0) beat San Marcos, 42-0
 5. Arlington Lamar (9-0) beat Richland, 42-25
 6. Odessa Permian (8-0) beat Midland Lee, 14-3
 7. Tyler (8-0) beat Nacogdoches, 28-0
 8. Midland Lee (7-1) lost to Odessa Permian, 14-3
 9. Plano (7-1) beat Greenville, 27-6
 10. Greenville (7-1) lost to Plano, 27-6

- CLASS 3A**
1. Brownwood (9-0) beat Crowley, 35-0
 2. Beaumont Hebert (8-0) beat Bridge City, 21-0
 3. Bay City (9-0) beat Brazosport, 28-7
 4. Fort Stockton (8-0) beat Pecos, 21-0
 5. Pecos (8-1) lost to Fort Stockton, 21-0
 6. New Braunfels (9-0) beat San Antonio Southwest, 33-0
 7. Kerrville Tivy (8-1) lost to San Antonio Southwest, 40-6
 8. Gonzales (7-1) beat Madison, 34-0
 9. Gainesville (8-1) beat Rockwall, 8-5
 10. Carthage (9-0) beat Palestine, 21-13

- CLASS 2A**
1. Newton (8-0) beat Woodville, 10-6
 2. Cameron (8-0) beat Rockdale, 24-20
 3. Port Isabel (8-0) beat Lyford, 27-13
 4. Sealy (8-0) beat Bellville, 26-13
 5. Childress (8-0) beat Henrieville, 28-0
 6. Breckenridge (8-1) beat Eastland, 48-0
 7. East Bernard (9-0) beat Van Vleet, 29-14
 8. West (8-0) beat Robinson, 14-0
 9. Idalou (8-1) lost to Abilene, 16-13
 10. Mount Vernon (7-1) beat Commerce, 33-0

- CLASS 1A**
1. Farmersville (8-1) lost to Southlake Carroll, 32-27
 2. Delton (8-0) beat Goldthwaite, 59-3
 3. Lexington (8-0) beat Shiner, 38-19
 4. Iraan (8-0) beat Marfa, 47-7
 5. Lovelady (7-1) beat New Waverly, 49-0
 6. Franklin (8-0) beat Buffalo, 42-0
 7. Grapeland (6-2) lost to Arp, 10-0
 8. China Spring (7-1) beat Clifton, 27-8
 9. Charlotte (6-1) beat Yorktown, 31-6
 10. Celina (7-1) beat Callisburg, 29-0

HS scores

Thursday's Results

Alief Elisk 21, Memorial 3
Houston Washington 40, Houston Reagan 7
Aldine Eisenhower 48, New Caney 0
South Oak Cliff 56, North Dallas 13
Dallas Roosevelt 13, Dallas Madison 8
Dallas Jefferson 12, Spruce 7
Amarillo Caprock 21, Amarillo Tascosa 1
Lubbock Monterrey 42, Lubbock Coronado 8

San Antonio Houston 33, San Antonio Jefferson 0
Gonzales 34, San Antonio Madison 0
Cuero 6, New Braunfels Canyon 3

Friday's Results

Class 4A
El Paso Del Rio 31, Riverside 3
El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Jefferson 10
El Paso Coronado 28, El Paso Irvin 8
El Paso Andrews 30, El Paso Austin 22
El Paso Eastwood 28, El Paso Parkland 8
Ysleta 8, Socorro 6
El Paso Bowie 17, El Paso 15
Palo Duro 34, Amarillo 0
Abilene Cooper 54, Big Spring 0
Hereford 0, Lubbock 0
Odessa Permian 14, Midland Lee 3
Midland 15, Odessa 7
Plainview 34, Pampa 13
Arlington 21, San Antonio Central 15
Wichita Falls High School 37, Carrollton Smith 8
Pearce 21, Sherman 14
S. Garland 21, N. Mesquite 19
North Garland 37, Corsicana 12
Arlington 21, Arlington Bowie 7
Dallas White 57, Dallas Lincoln 0
Carroll 41, Kimball 7
Arlington Lamar 42, Richland 25
Dallas White 57, Dallas Lincoln 0
Garland 33, Wilmer Hutchins 6
Piano 27, Greenville 6
Hillcrest 41, Bryan Adams 0
Samuel 33, Woodrow Wilson 0
Garland Lakeview 7, Mesquite 6
Lufkin 33, Texarkana 28
Tyler Lee 26, Longview Pine Tree 12
Longview 17, Marshall 14
Tyler 28, Nacogdoches 0
Waco Richfield 37, Round Rock 0
Waco University 24, Copperas Cove 0

Class 3A
Temple 31, Killeen 0
Baytown Sterling 30, Forest Brook 28
Baytown Lee 34, Smiley 6
Beaumont Forest Park 10, West Orange Stark 6
Pasadena Baytown 28, Clear Creek 12
Houston Westbury 28, Sharpstown 20
Angleton 40, Pearland 7
Victoria Strorman 42, Port Lavaca 0
Conroe 41, Jersey Village 3
Dulles 30, Alvin 26
Beaumont Chariton Pollard 27, Beaumont French 8
Aldine 14, Aldine MacArthur 0
Houston Lee 12, Houston Lamar 3
Klein 17, Cypress Fairbanks 0
Stratford 34, Spring Branch 6
Houston Waltrip 26, Houston Scarborough 7
Dickinson 28, Texas City 10
Galveston Ball 34, La Marque 6
Spring Woods 31, Alief Hastings 14
Bryan 28, Killeen 18
Houston Jones 40, Houston Austin 6
Brasswood 14, Victoria 6
Lamar 20, El Campo 7
North Shore 14, Humble 13
Port Neches Groves 22, Nederland 3
Clear Lake 24, Pasadena 18
Pasadena Dobie 31, Deer Park 8
Austin Johnson 21, Reagan 16
McCallum 34, Johnson 0
Seguin 28, Alamo Heights 7
San Antonio Churchill 43, San Marcos 0
Bryan 28, Killeen Ellison 18
San Antonio Judson 41, San Antonio McCollum 3
San Antonio Marshall 14, San Antonio Kennedy 3
San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio Lee 0
San Antonio Edison 14, San Antonio Highlands 13
South San 7, San Antonio Harlandale 20
San Antonio Jay 35, San Antonio Edgewood 12
Laredo Nixon 15, East Central 0
Del Rio 32, San Antonio Holmes 0
Eagle Pass 20, San Antonio Memorial 3
Corpus Christi Carroll 35, Alice 14
Corpus Christi King 10, Corpus Christi Ray 7
Kingsville 24, Robstown 28
McAllen 44, Brownsville Hanna 12

Class 2A
Fredericksburg 7, Houston St. Thomas 6
New Braunfels 53, San Antonio Southside 0
Uvalde 18, South San West 0
Pleasanton 14, Carrizo Springs 6
Gregory Portland 35, Tulosso Midway 6
Beaumont 40, Rockport-Fulton 0
West Oso 14, Calallen 3
Sinton 8, Flour Bluff 6
Raymondville 40, La Joya 0
Edouard-Elia 22, Rio Grande City 0

Class 1A
Alpine 30, Camille 20
Fabens 38, Van Horn 6
Denver City 47, Cooper 0
Slaton 28, Roosevelt 14
Friendship 21, Tahoka 13
Tulia 12, Lockney 7
Dimmitt 33, Morton 14
Seminole 13, Post 0
Littlefield 29, Friona 18
Coahoma 23, Ballinger 6
Colorado City 21, Merkle 0
Coleman 39, Cisco 26
Anson 10, Winters 7
Stratford 21, Abilene Wylie 0
Childress 28, Henrieville 0
Bowie 65, Jacksboro 0
Raymondville 40, La Joya 0
Edouard-Elia 22, Rio Grande City 0
Oney 23, Electra 0
Red Oak 38, Forney 7
Willis Point 32, Canyon 6
Mt. Vernon 33, Commerce 0
Winnabow 27, N. Lamar 12
Haskell 7, Rainey 6
Allen 24, Kaufman 7
Midlothian 41, Joshua 15
West 14, Robinson 6
Merla 36, Lavaca 34
McGregor 20, Hillsboro 0
Luling 48, Weimer 0
Port Arthur Austin 7, Kountze 6
Cameron 34, Rockdale 20

Edinburg 42, Brownsville Porter 22
Harrington 16, Weslaco 0
Mission 10, San Benito 0

Class 3A
Monahans 21, Andrews 15
Dumas 32, Borger 0
Fort Stockton 21, Pecos 0
Snyder 28, Lamesa 15
Sweetwater 19, Brownfield 15
Canyon 10, Levelland 0
Muleshoe 28, Otton 8
Brownwood 33, Crowley 0
Lewisville 13, Wichita Falls Rider 9
Vernon 35, Wichita Falls Hirsch 7
Weatherford 20, Burkburnett 14
Graham 34, Mineral Wells 21
Gainesville 8, Rockwall 5
Seagraves 7, Waxahachie 6
Athens 24, Gladewater 13
Lancaster 10, DeSoto 7
McKinney 28, Grapevine 26
Paris 20, Sulphur Springs 6
Atlanta 14, Halvick 13
Lumberton 21, Livingston 18
Liberly Elvau 14, Danglerfield 12
Gilmer 19, Mount Pleasant 14
Carthage 21, Palestine 13
Athens 24, Gladewater 13
Chapel Hill 28, Center 0
Henderson 8, Kilgore 7
Marlin 24, Conally 23
Midway 33, Jefferson-Moore 0
Gatesville 33, Waco 19
Tomball 34, Channelview 20
Santa Fe 34, Hitchcock 7
Katy 14, Houston Ford 7
Beaumont Hebert 21, Bridge City 0
A&M Consolidated 9, Navasota 6
Crosby 13, Liberty 21
Cleveland 21, Dayton 9
C.E. King 14, Brenham 6
Columbia 27, Sweeney 6
Bay City 28, Brazosport 7
Friendswood 10, Wharton 7
Lockhart 10, Westlake 0
Del Valle 14, Bastrop 7
Leander 28, Lampasas 0
San Antonio Southwest 40, Kerrville 6

Class 2A
Fredericksburg 7, Houston St. Thomas 6
New Braunfels 53, San Antonio Southside 0
Uvalde 18, South San West 0
Pleasanton 14, Carrizo Springs 6
Gregory Portland 35, Tulosso Midway 6
Beaumont 40, Rockport-Fulton 0
West Oso 14, Calallen 3
Sinton 8, Flour Bluff 6
Raymondville 40, La Joya 0
Edouard-Elia 22, Rio Grande City 0

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Luling 48, Weimer 0
Port Arthur Austin 7, Kountze 6
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HR78-14	\$51	2.82
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E78-14	\$32	\$27	2.13
F78-14	\$33	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$34	\$30	2.42
G78-15	\$38	\$31	2.45
H78-15	\$40	\$32	2.65

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Lube/oil change service special. Filter extra. Cars w/o xerx 5.88

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Runnels Yearlings run by Sweetwater

The Runnels White Team Yearlings spotted the Sweetwater Colts an early lead, then stormed back behind

Fish girls defeated

The BSHS freshman girls' volleyball team ended the season on a sour note Thursday night when they were defeated by Seminole. The scores were 11-13, 15-8, 13-15.

Shana Hohertz and Teresa Washington were high point servers in the match with seven points each. The girls, despite the loss, displayed excellent court coverage in all three games.

The freshman ended the season with a most respectable record of 16 wins and six losses.

Bridges sets world record

TURKU, Finland (AP) — "If I look at the flag I can do it," said 21-year-old Michael Bridges before his last try in this year's powerlifting championships.

Bridges, 5-foot-3 and 148 pounds, the newest U.S. star on the international powerlifting scene, took a long look at the Stars and Stripes, turned around, grabbed the weight of 584 pounds and up it went for a new world record in total competition.

But Mike Bridges, the carpenter from Peoria, Ill., had aimed for more. He had wanted to make history.

"I was attempting to win but I also wanted to be the first man in the world to lift 11 times the body weight," he said.

Unfortunately, in this lift Bridges severely injured the muscles on the left side of his chest.

the running of Jesse Woodruff to take a 30-6 victory in eighth grade football action Thursday night.

Sweetwater took advantage of a short Yearling punt to set up shop early on the Runnels 35. Three plays later a 35-yard pass play produced the only Colt score of the night.

Runnels took the ensuing kickoff and launched a 62-yard, seven-play drive for the tying score. Woodruff plunged over for the score from the one. Woodruff then ran across the two-point conversion.

Runnels scored on its next possession on a 63-yard drive that took only seven plays. Big George Baportz ram-bled 28 yards to paydirt for the tally. Fullback John Patton dove over for the two-point conversion.

Moments later, quarterback Adam Rodriguez connected with Jamie Thompson on a 15-yard scoring play. Patton again added the conversion run.

Sweetwater took the second half kickoff and used all but two seconds of the third stanza on a long drive. The Runnels defense stiffened in their end of the field, leaving the visitors frustrated.

They proceeded to march 71 yards in a quick four-play drive. Woodruff dashed in from 45 yards out to finalize the scoring for the evening. The PAT failed.

Coach Bobby Zellars said the game was the best effort that his troops had displayed all year. He singled out the performances of James Stroud, Fred Rubio, Cliff Baker, John Smithwick, David Moore, Ron Clanton, Pernell Parker, Rodriguez, Woodruff, Patton, David Humphrey, Bancroft, Tim Rangel, and Louis Hernandez.

The Yearlings, with a record of 6-1, end their season on the sixteenth of November at Pecos.

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Traction Torque

- Zig-Zag lugs resist twisting and tearing
- Reinforced rim shield protects bead areas
- Tempered body plies of polyester cord

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE w/trade	Plus F.E.T.
11.2-28	4	\$ 95.00	\$ 3.53
18.4-34	6	\$249.00	\$10.13
13.6-38	4	\$139.00	\$ 6.35
15.5-38	6	\$199.00	\$ 7.79
18.4-38	6	\$274.00	\$11.55
20.8-38	8	\$399.00	\$16.08

Sale Ends Saturday Night

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Combine Tires Traction Torque

- Tapered lugs get wider as they wear
- Polyester cord body
- Shielded rim area

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE with trade	Plus F.E.T.
18.4-26	6	\$199.00	\$ 8.76
18.4-26	10	\$149.00	\$10.12
23.1-26	8	\$379.00	\$14.83

Sale Ends Sat. Night

No Trade Needed

Tractor Fronts Triple Rib R/S

- 3 encircling ribs for steady, easy steering
- Reinforced rim shield guards lower sidewall

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE with trade	Plus F.E.T.
18.4-26	6	\$2550	\$ 8.76
18.4-26	10	\$3550	\$10.12
23.1-26	8	\$5700	\$14.83

Sale Ends Sat. Night

No Trade Needed

Implement & Wagon Tires Farm Service

- Provides high flotation
- Helps reduce rutting and ground compaction
- Heavy load capacity

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE with trade	Plus F.E.T.
9.5L-15	6	\$35.50	\$1.30
11L-15	6	\$38.50	\$1.54
11L-15	8	\$41.50	\$1.59
12.5L-15	8	\$55.00	\$1.88

Sale Ends Sat. Night

No Trade Needed

HOLMES		EVANGELISTA	
29	AGE 23	29	AGE 23
210	*WEIGHT 210	210	*WEIGHT 210
6 ft. 3 in.	HEIGHT 6ft. 3 in.	6 ft. 3 in.	HEIGHT 6ft. 3 in.
81 in.	REACH 77 in.	81 in.	REACH 77 in.
43 in.	CHEST (Normal) 42 in.	43 in.	CHEST (Normal) 42 in.
45 1/2 in.	CHEST (Expanded) 44 1/2 in.	45 1/2 in.	CHEST (Expanded) 44 1/2 in.
15 1/2 in.	BICEPS 15 1/2 in.	15 1/2 in.	BICEPS 15 1/2 in.
35 in.	WAIST 36 in.	35 in.	WAIST 36 in.
25 in.	THIGH 25 in.	25 in.	THIGH 25 in.
16 in.	CALF 17 1/2 in.	16 in.	CALF 17 1/2 in.
9 in.	WRIST 7 1/2 in.	9 in.	WRIST 7 1/2 in.
13 1/2 in.	FIST 12 in.	13 1/2 in.	FIST 12 in.

TALE OF THE TAPE — Shown are statistics for boxers Larry Holmes and Alfredo Evangelista. Holmes will make his first defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Nov. 11, when he fights Evangelista, a Uruguayan-born citizen of Spain who won 15 rounds in a losing title bid against Muhammad Ali in 1977.

Post sweeps by Coahoma JHS

POST — Post won both ends of a junior high football doubleheader here Thursday.

The resident eighth graders edged the Coahomans, 8-6, handing the Bullpups their first loss in six decisions.

Post scored its only touchdown in the second period when a Post back intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards. The all-important try for two PATs was good.

Coahoma fought back with a touchdown in the fourth when, with 5:18 left, Bruce Walker and Manual Martinez hooked up on a 56-yard pass play. Martinez caught the ball at about the 15 and went on in.

Coahoma then tried for a two-point conversion but failed. After that, the Bullpups marched deep into

Post territory several times but fumbles and penalties frustrated them each time.

On offense, Robert Walker, Dee Cagle and Charles Martinez stood out for Coahoma while Danny Dewees, Benny Islas and Tony Uranga were impressive on defense.

In the seventh grade contest, Post scored 12 points in the first half and six more in the third quarter. Post ran the opening kickoff back 75 yards for its first tally.

On offense, James Sanders, Tony Lopez and Scott Mayhall glistened for Coahoma while Todd Engle and Richard Seals were tough on defense.

The Coahoma seventh and eighth graders return to play at home Nov. 9 against Colorado City, with the first game down for 5 p.m.

Welding 8-0; Skipper Travel over KVMC 6-2; Charles Hood Moving tied Team No. 244; Newsom's over Team No. 17 4-2; Mitchell Co. Utility over Driver Ins. Agency 6-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Southwest Auto 8-0; Chapman's tied Dell's Cafe 4-4; Carver's Pharmacy over Sander's Farm 8-0.

Ind. high series scratch — June White 5-0; Ind. high game scratch — June White 20-4; Ind. high game hdp — June White 2-0; Team high series scratch — Carver's Pharmacy 19-1; Team high game hdp — Bowl-A-Rama 24-3; Team high game scratch — Carver's Pharmacy 14-7; Team high game hdp — Skipper Travel 8-2.

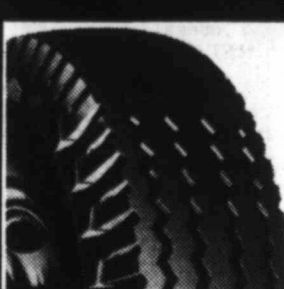
Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING — Smith & Coleman Oil over Republic Supply 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Shade Western 7-1; Quality Glass Co. over G.P.E. Inc. 4-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken over A&N Electric 6-2; Coaden Oil & Chemical split Coors Dist. Co. 4-4; Jones Construction split Bob Brock Ford 4-4.

High single game Calvin Johnson 284; High total series Calvin Johnson 734; High team game Coors Dist. Co. 108-6; High team series Coors Dist. Co. 28-44; 12. A&N Electric 30-52.

LADIES MAJOR — Bowl-A-Grill over Rockwell Bros. 8-0; Rice & Ribbons over Carvin's 8-6.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES



Rib Hi-Miler
Nylon cord body, engineered for long, low-cost mileage.
\$43¹⁰
Size 7.00-15 TT, LR C, plus \$2.85 F.E.T. and old tire



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Deep-biting lugs for traction in mud, snow, sand.
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The Radial For All Seasons... Designed For Traction In All Kinds Of Weather!
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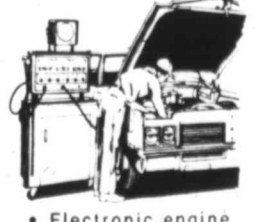
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408 Runnels

RAYMOND HATTENBACH — MANAGER

Phone 267-6337

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 5, 1978

7-B



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

For CLASSIFIED

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REAL ESTATE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. No discrimination on the basis of race, sex, or color. This advertisement is not intended to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or color. If you are a minority group member who is being harassed by a real estate agent, please call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 400 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, or call 1-800-424-9090.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with double fireplace. College Park - near shopping center. Covered and screened patio, fenced. Landscaped yard, newly decorated, excellent condition. Call 263-7676 before 5:00, after 5:00 and week-ends call 263-8279.

COZY TWO bedroom house, new roof and other improvements made, can be exceptionally nice small home with minimum work. Only \$46,000. 510 N.W. 11th, Call 398-5332.

THREE BEDROOM Two bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted. Apartment behind. Fenced in back yard. Walking distance from High School. Take up payments. \$120 month. 7 per cent interest. Total \$22,500. 267-7820.

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BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath house with refrigerated air, big p.h., formal dining room, carpeted, draped, fenced, pretty yard. Call 267-7049. 267-8843.

IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: Nice 2 bedroom. Newly finished inside out. New carpet. Carpet storage. 263-7214.

RESTRICTED AREA: Three year old Custom Built brick, placed on rustic setting overlooking canyon view with 2 1/2 acres. 267 foot frontage. 2400 sq. ft. under roof. 2 1/2 baths, water well. 4 miles east of Big Spring. \$75,000. 263-6648.

Lots For Sale

CHOICE BUILDING

LOTS

267-1651
104' x 205' each, 2nd and 3rd lots west of Central on E. 24th St. \$4,000 each. Corner of E. 25th & Central Dr. nearly an acre. Beautiful home site. \$4,500. Thorpe St. - Over 1/2 acre 250' east of Central St. \$4,000. 267-1651.

Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES COTTON LAND: No improvements. 7 miles from city limits on Gail Highway. \$10,000 an acre. All minerals and terms. Bob Davis Real Estate. 817-284-2112. 817-284-1934. 817-738-0071.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
40 ACRES COTTON land. No improvements. 7 miles from city limits on Gail Highway. \$10,000 an acre. All minerals and terms. Bob Davis Real Estate. 817-284-2112. 817-284-1934. 817-738-0071.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex A Diet 11 once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex Carver Drive In Pharmacy.

LAYAWAY NOW For Christmas while selection is best. Visa and MasterCard welcome. Toyland 1206 Gregg.

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

Lost & Found
LOST: HOLSTEIN Steer in Silver Heels Addition. Call 267-2176 if you have any information.

Want an in in instruction. See Classified section C.

Mobile Homes

PAY MINIMUM down payment with payments of \$127.00 on 1979 Nashua Mobile Home. Completely carpeted and furnished. QUALITY MOBILE HOMES SALES, 5111 College Avenue. Snyder, Texas 75157-3720.

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New and used Mobile Homes and Double Wides. Mobile Home lots for sale or rent West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and houses. Call 267-8372.

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerated air 263-0006. If no answer 263-2282, 263-4804.

VENTURA COMPANY
Over 200 Units
Houses - Apartments - Duplexes
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Offers you
Rooms at \$4 a day - \$35 week - \$110 month. Efficiency Apartments \$25 a week - \$130 month. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at \$45 week - \$150 month. 267-5551

Bedroom

BEDROOM PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Carpet. 1301 E. 18th.

FURNISHED APTS
GARAGE APARTMENT. Ideal for 1 person. Mature adults only. Close in. No pets. 608 Runnels.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment. Private driveway. Couple. No children. No pets. Apply 800 Wills.

REDECORATED, CARPETED. Four rooms. Men preferred. Inland, dishes, bills paid. Good convenient location. Reasonable 267-8745.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Call 263-7510.

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. 1 bedroom. \$135 per month. Water paid. 267 W. 12th. Call 263-2601 or 267-7661.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment at 700 Bell. \$90 a month, plus deposit. References required - no pets. Apply at 610 Lancaster.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN Newly carpeted. One bedroom. Wall furnace. Prefer couple. No pets. Water paid. 267-7316.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. Nice, clean, carpeted. One bedroom. \$135 month. Bills paid. Deposit required. 267-8860.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and 9'6" and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

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FOR RENT Two Houses. One Large, two bedroom partly furnished. No bills paid. One - one bedroom furnished. Bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-2410.

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Sand Springs. \$150 month plus electricity. \$75 deposit. 393-3221 or 393-5224.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer and dryer in same, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM \$110.00
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TWO BEDROOM 1 bath, garage. Near Runnels school. \$135 plus utilities. References, term and deposit required. No pets, please. McDonald Realty, Co. Inquire 611 Runnels.

TWO STORY unfurnished house for rent. 4 rooms air - rooms and bath b. **RENTED** 1607 Thorpe, Call 2

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Fully carpeted. No pets. Family preferred. Call 263-0792.

LOOKING FOR SPACE? Very large 3 bedroom older home. 263-3758. Consider H.U.D.

VERY CLEAN 2 or 3 bedroom home. Central heat. No pets. \$200 month. Call 264-5444 week-ends or after 5:00 week-days.

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house. No bills paid 263-2262. If no answer 263-4804.

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home. Couple or with 1 child. No singles. No house pets. \$205 month plus deposit. Call 263-7910.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Cable TV available. Three bedroom, two full baths. Campsites weekly or monthly. 263-2179.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent on Gregg St. Gregg St. Property. Phone 267-5504 or 263-7554.

Announcements

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Dallas, Texas 75240
214-387-9211
Please include phone number when writing.

IS A KIND OF A JOB ALWAYS GOING TO BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?
Sure, you can make the car payments and still have money in your pockets. Is that all you want? Service accounts established by us, with over 30 sundry products such as aspirin, shaver, razors, grooming needs, etc. Millions of dollars are spent annually to promote these products on national TV. To be a part of this industry you need only \$2925.00 and a desire to be successful. For more info call or write:
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NOTICE: SENIOR Citizens fish for 15¢ Thursday, Colorado City Lake.

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Gilbert Paul Martinez.

LOST: HOLSTEIN Steer in Silver Heels Addition. Call 267-2176 if you have any information.

Want an in in instruction. See Classified section C.

Personal

IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-7144 or 267-2072.

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 6041 Runnels, 263-7338.

GOOT PROBLEMS? In a CRITTY Trouble? Talk it over with Bill at 263-8016 or 263-0542.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY
HOME
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State License No. C1339
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Before You Invest

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

DECORATING SERVICE

For Motels, Offices, Homes & Apartments. Man, Woman or Couple can start part time. If you want to net \$40,000 annually, are ambitious and can invest \$2500, call:
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1-800-227-0173
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IS A KIND OF A JOB ALWAYS GOING TO BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?
Sure, you can make the car payments and still have money in your pockets. Is that all you want? Service accounts established by us, with over 30 sundry products such as aspirin, shaver, razors, grooming needs, etc. Millions of dollars are spent annually to promote these products on national TV. To be a part of this industry you need only \$2925.00 and a desire to be successful. For more info call or write:
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FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

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NEEDED SOMEONE to sell soil-free plants and accessories. Call 915-378-5741, after 6, 915-653-6547.

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Want an in in instruction. See Classified section C.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: PERSON to purchase and prepare food. Good salary. Call First Baptist Church, afternoons, 261-8223.

WANTED

Man or woman to sell burial insurance in Midland and Odessa.

Leads furnished. Call 682-7641 in Midland collect.

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Immediate opening for an ambitious career-minded individual who is willing to work and advance with an international company.

Job expectations not realized - promotions haven't come as fast as you hoped - you've reached a point where you are ready to reconsider your career. A sales career in the Life Insurance field can bring the rewards you want. You'll get guidance from experts, but still be your own boss. Most important of all, your income will be directly related to your personal diligence and hard work. There is no limit on how much you can earn. Write full details about yourself to: Big Spring Herald, Box 9518, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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Job expectations not realized - promotions haven't come as fast as you hoped - you've reached a point where you are ready to reconsider your career. A sales career in the Life Insurance field can bring the rewards you want. You'll get guidance from experts, but still be your own boss. Most important of all, your income will be directly related to your personal diligence and hard work. There is no limit on how much you can earn. Write full details about yourself to: Big Spring Herald, Box 9518, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

263-7331

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale time: 6p.m. Nov. 11, 1978

C-City Auction House
1160 West Point (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Tx.
It's time to stock up for Christmas and C-City Auction House has the merchandise for you. Something for everyone in this beautiful load of antiques and collectibles. Be sure to read our partial listing carefully. Inspection 10 a.m. till sale time.

Partial Listing
Large 5 curved oak roll top desk, eleven piece carved suite, carved walnut tall back sideboards, mah. chippendale style china cabinet, mah. three and four piece bedroom suites, walnut piano with candlesticks, oak round sewing machine, oak Bible stand, walnut bed and claw china cabinet, enamel gypsy stove, genuine Indian and Turkish carpets, draw leaf tables, many sets of chairs, wardrobes, washstands, potpourri, hand and stained glass windows, fancy brass carriage clock, Gilbert hamlet clock, many more clocks, 18 p.m. records, lap desk, fifty-two piece china tea set, chamber pots, african carved hardwood paddle, frames, prints mirrors, fire screens, and many more items. We have over 200 lots.

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For info call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170
Consignment from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

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Call Bill 267-1865

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Wanted To Buy L-14 For Sale Or Trade L-15

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-3461 or 267-3496.

Don't get stuck with bad sounds. See Classified Section L-4

COME SEE THE NEW BEAUTIFUL 1979 Oldsmobile TORONADO (2-IN STOCK)

PLUS THE 1979 98'S AND CUTLASS COUPE— GMC PICKUPS

AT SHROYER MOTORS

OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT
'Place of almost perfect Service'
Same Owner — Same Location for 47 Years.
424 E. 3rd 263-7623

BOB BROCK FORD'S USED CARS

A-1

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Dr. — Silver with matching vinyl roof, dove gray interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control. Only 5,500 miles.

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 Dr. — White with cream vinyl roof and matching split power seats, cruise, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. Extra nice local car.

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1977 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. — Dove gray with maroon vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, AM-FM.

1977 FORD PINTO SEDAN — Light blue with blue buckets and side stripes, 4 speed transmission, and great for inexpensive driving.

1977 FORD T-BIRD — Beautiful chocolate brown metallic with split white vinyl roof, tan buckets, white wide side mouldings, console, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1976 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE — White with full maroon vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, and rally wheels.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. — Two-tone maroon with tan interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 25,000 miles.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON — Light yellow with tan bucket seats, 4 speed. Good on gas.

1976 FORD LTD 4 Dr. — Cream with tan vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE — White with black 1/4 landau roof, black and white plaid 60-40 seats, cruise, tilt, AM tape, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, chrome Rally wheels.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 Dr. — White with blue vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

BOB BROCK FORD
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Motorcycles M-1

HONDA 1974 XL70. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$295. All day Sunday, weekdays after 6:00. 611 Johnson. 263-0365.

1975 SUZUKI TM-250 Ridden very little. Excellent condition. 263-6164. \$450.

1975 KAWASAKI, 3 cylinder with sissy bar — other accessories. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 263-1195 or 267-1061.

1978 HONDA XL 250. Call 267-2679 between 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. week days; all day Saturday.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1976 NOVA CONCOURS N.L. 28,000 miles V8, power, air, cruise, AM-FM, 8 track, mags, new radial tires \$3850 393-3202 after 6:00.

MUST SELL one 1978 Cougar or 1978 Chevrolet Pick-up. Call 263-0366.

1976 CHEVROLET, SHORT wheel base, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air. New paint, new tires. Phone 267-4371 days, or 267-5736 evenings.

1975 FORD RANGER Pickup. V8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$3,250 firm. 267-1307.

1973 EL CAMINO. 350 engine. Must sacrifice. Call 263-7491 or 263-4244.

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet
would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sale at **POLLARD CHEVROLET** 267-7421

Autos M-10

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Yellow with white landau, gold leather interior. Call 263-1608.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, all the extras. Good tires. Extra nice. Call 263-1938.

1978 CUTLASS SALON Brougham. Loaded. Sharp. 23 mpg. listed \$7500. \$5350 — Offer. Must sell. 263-4871.

1973 CORVETTE STINGRAY T-Top. 350 CID, 350 Hp, automatic, power, air, electric windows, tilt, telescopic steering, new radials. Orange. \$5000 firm. Call Randy. 267-8352 or 267-9038.

1977 SUNBIRD. Five speed, loaded. Michelin tires. 263-4997 after 6 p.m.

1975 FORD F100, automatic, power and air, AM-FM. Zenith Allegro with automatic 8 track recorder. After 1:00, 263-7887.

DEER HUNTER Special — 1968 Toyota Land cruiser, 4 WD, warn hubs, metal top, gun racks, 33,000 miles, 5 puncture proof tubes. Call 915-639-2221 days, or 915-639-2397 nights.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Low mileage. \$5,500. 263-8110

1978 BUICK LIMITED — Cinnamon brown-cream landau vinyl roof, 4,000 miles, all power. AM-FM tape. Loaded. 267-8488 after 6:00.

1973 FORD PINTO. Good school or work car. \$700. Call 263-2811 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS. Power, Air, Automatic, Sun roof, Cruise Control, 8-track, Radials, Vinyl Roof. 72,000 miles. \$995. Call 263-0537.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Coronet Custom 2 door, white — cordovan vinyl roof. Air, power, cruise, 40,000 miles, new tires. Call 263-0809.

TRANSPORT SPECIALS

1979 MONTE CARLOS

Deluxe Seat Belts — Tinted Glass Body Side Mouldings, Air Conditioning Sport Mirrors — Power Brakes and Steering Speed and Cruise Control, V-8 engine Radial White Walls AM-FM and Tape Rally Wheels.

LIST \$7401.84

Special Price.....\$6497.84
(10 1979 Monte Carlos in stock.)
(6 1978 Monte Carlos in stock.)

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Trucks For Sale M-9

MUST SELL THIS WEEK FOR SALE: 1965 Dodge pickup \$600 or best offer. Call 3-0770.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP 1600 new engine. \$1,400. For more information call before 3:00 at 267-4174.

1971 FORD F250. Good condition and clean. Call 659-2239 after 6:00.

1975 FORD F100 PU, SWB, Fiberglass Shell, Automatic, Air, new tires. Call 398-5532.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Ranger Explorer AM-FM 8 track, cruise, low mileage. Call 263-8608 after 5:30.

1952 MB 38 MILITARY JEEP with cloth top. Totally rebuilt. 5,000 miles. Call 267-7370.

1972 1/4 TON CHEVROLET Pickup. 292, 6 cylinder, good tires, air conditioner. Standard, 3 speed. See at 1609 E. 4th or call 263-1608.

1974 CHEVY LUV. Pick-up with camper. 4 speed. Good condition. Take over payments. 267-8462.

Autos M-10

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1979 MODELS ALLEGRO

CLASS "A"
Motor Homes At Mini-Motor Home Prices
D & C Sales
3910 W. Hwy
Big Spring
915-267-5546

Recreational Vehicles M-15

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd St. ODESSA
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"If We Can't Service It — We Don't Sell It!"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Come in and browse in our remodeled Parts-accessory store.
Most complete selection of parts-accessory's in Permian Basin.

Richard Craven
The right choice in buying a new or used car takes planning. May I offer you my help? Ask for me, Richard Craven
AT **POLLARD CHEVROLET**
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267-7421

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

WEEKDAYS
3:00 p.m. day before
9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)

SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Late

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The General Public is Notified, A General Revenue Sharing Report is posted on Bulletin Board at City Hall in Coahoma, Texas for the City of Coahoma, with availability of supporting documentation, Monday through Friday each week, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
A copy of this report has also been filed with Bureau of the Census.
CITY OF COAHOMA BOARD MEMBERS
NOVEMBER 5, 1978

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 5, 1978 9-B

Energy

CARD OF THANKS
We shall always remember with deep gratitude your comforting expressions of sympathy in the loss of our mother.
The Family of
Abbie M. Baughman

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Horace Miles wishes to thank each person who was so kind and loving to us during our recent time of sorrow. A special word of thanks to Mr. Kohlenberg and his attendant of Alert Ambulance Service for their prompt response and kindness rendered at the hospital, to the two deputies from the Sheriff's Dept. for their promptness and concern and to the emergency team of Malone-Hogan Hospital. God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boadle & Family
Mrs. Cecil Cooley & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Griffith & Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
CLEAN two bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. \$135 month. Call 267-5614 weekdays or after 5:00 week days.
THREE BEDROOM Two bath 500 sq. ft. \$225 month. Deposit required. No bills paid. Also, One bedroom furnished duplex. \$105 month. 1004 Main. Will accept housing assistance. 267-5566, 263-1177, 263-2012.
LOST: FAWN and white male Chihuahua on Dallas St. He is ill and requires special care. Call 263-1127.
I-CALY BACK gas heater, 1 bathroom gas heater. Small bar-b-que pit. Call anytime. 267-8569.
1970 XR7 COUGAR. Leather seats. No drive train. Good for race car. \$125. 263-3448.

ELEVATOR WITHOUT A SHAFT — It's nothing like you'd find in a fancy office building, but this elevator gets the job done on a Tenneco Oil Company drilling and production platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico. It's a long way from the water line to the upper reaches of the platform, but this airborne basket makes the trip quickly.

Texas oil marketers map 'mini-seminars'

One of a series of "Mini-Seminars" to be conducted around the state in November and December by the Texas Oil Marketers Association will be held at the Holiday Inn in Big Spring Monday, Nov. 13.
Hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.
The marketers association will implement a new innovation in association education programs with the mini-seminars.
Buddy Forbess will preside at the mini-seminar here.
Included on the program are such items as:
Estate and Business Planning — Don Grissom and Cecil Larkin moderators; Computers — Buddy Forbess; moderator; Is There a Future in the Farm Business — Ken Peeler, moderator; Key Lock Pumps — Bob Loyd, moderator; Marketing Trends — Edwin Lipscomb, moderator; Small Jobbers — Earl Newell, moderator; Convenience Stores — Joe Davis, moderator; Association Services and Legislative Update — Dave Fellers, Executive Vice President, The TOMA, moderator.
"Many marketers have small operations and are unable to take off for several days to attend a seminar or a convention," Jerdy Gary, TOMA Education Committee chairman, said. "We are planning educational programs in every part of the state, so that all members will have an equal opportunity to attend the functions."

Wildcat scheduled
A wildcat was slated this week in Borden County.
Andover Oil Co., Tulsa, will drill the No. 1-5 Hays, a 7,000-foot Pennsylvania wildcat, 7 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted two-well Pancho-Mag (Canyon line) field of Borden County, three miles northwest of the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) field and four miles west of the Reineke (Cisco reef) field, but separated from both by failures, and 43 miles west of the Hobo field.
Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 5-27-H&TC. Ground elevation is 2,383 feet.
The discovery, Russell Maguire No. 1 H.D. Beal, was finalized Jan. 29, 1954 for 416.16 barrels of 42 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 562-1, through a 17-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,588-97 feet.
The Hobo field produces 7,100 feet and the Reineke field at 6,791 feet.

Military

Airman Riley in Germany

WICHITA FALLS — Airman Jerry R. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Riley of Lamesa, has graduated at Sheppard AFB from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for heating systems specialists.
Airman Riley, now trained to install, operate and maintain heating systems and generators, is being assigned to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.
The airman attended Klondike High School.
Sgt. Williams graduates
WICHITA FALLS — Sgt. Willie K. Williams, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Williams of 1503 Cherokee St., Big Spring, has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex.
The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an administration specialist at Sheppard.
Sgt. Williams graduated from high school in 1969 in Sulphur Springs, and attended Howard College, Big Spring. His wife, Naomi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of 5729 Fernander Drive, Fort Worth.
Army aviator gains wings
FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Air Force 2nd Lt. David A. Pribyla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla, Star Route, Tarzan, recently completed an officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.
Students received training in helicopter flying techniques, including tactical instruments flying, maintenance, navigation and radio procedures.
Pribyla received a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock.
Matteson draws duty in Germany
Randy Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson, left for Germany this week.
He was one of four in his job description selected for advanced level training in electronics.
He will be stationed at Zweibrücken Air Force Base. He was a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, enlisted here and has been through three technical schools and already accumulated 42 college semester hours at the Community College of the Air Force.
Westbrook grad on USS Fairfax
Navy Radioman First Class William M. Oglesby, son of Helen N. Oglesby of Box 127-A, Westbrook, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."
He is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Fairfax County, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.
A 1966 graduate of Westbrook High School, Oglesby joined the Navy in November, 1968.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA SUPER USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 CHEVORLET SUBURBAN Silverado, new engine, dual air, automatic, power steering, AM radio, bright orange and saddle, chrome, wire wheels. Only.....\$5495	1977 FORD SUPER CAB Ranger XLT, two tone green, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, long wheel base, 400 engine, chrome wheels. Only.....\$5995
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON Black on black, automatic, power and air, electric windows, and door locks, tilt, cruise, bucket seats. Sharp.....\$6195	1976 CHEVROLET BONANZA PICKUP Automatic, air and power, spritofAmerican, camper lined and insulated light blue. Nice.....\$4695

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JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
West Texas No. 1 Toyota Dealer
511 S. Gregg 267-2553

TRANSPORT SPECIALS

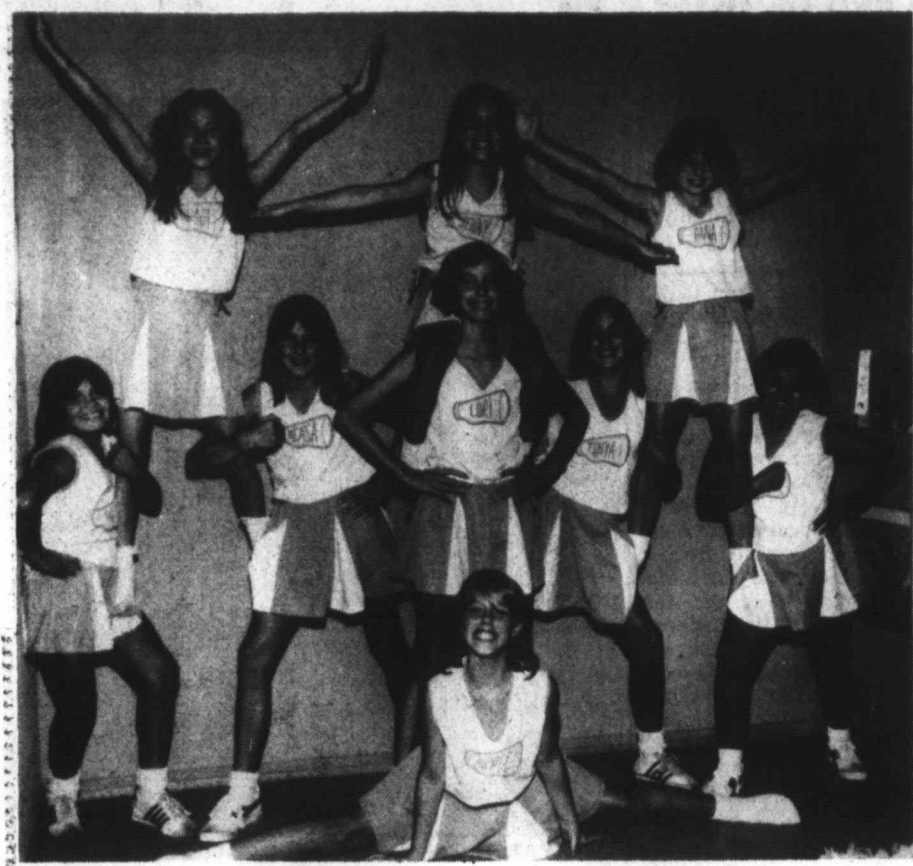
Pick-ups — Blazers — Crew Cabs — Dooleys — Suburbans — Luvs — Vans — Trucks — Bob tails & Tractors.

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Stk. No. 9T-52
1/2 ton long wide bed Pick-up. Folding Seat Back — Full Foam Seat — Tinted Glass — Air Conditioning — Heavy Duty Chassis — Stabilizer — 350 V8 Power Steering — AM Radio — Painted Rear Step Bumper Radial Black Tires — Gauges.
LIST \$7370.70
Special Price.....\$6270.70
(58 Commercial Units in Stock)

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused During This Sale

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
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"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



DOLPHINS CHEERLEADERS They are Barbara Holmes, Jenny Smoot, Dana, Lori Green, Tonya Stevenson and Nancy Rios and Andrei Polo, bottom. The Dolphins are an undefeated team.

Stanton High

FTA members attend district convention

By LYNDON MARQUEZ
The LM Hays FTA Chapter attended the FTA district convention in Seminole, on October 28. Other schools attending were: Andrews, Crane, Garden City, Kermit, Lamesa, Lenora, McCamey, Midland. Also attending were: Odessa, Sanderson, Seagraves and Seminole.

Registration began at 8:30 followed by the general session. Speeches by Mr. and Miss FTA were heard. Those from Stanton were Lyndon Marquez and Melani James. Winners were Bobby Smith of Seminole and Tammy Rhodes of

Seagraves. District officers were also elected. They are: Nancy Hancock, president from Monahans; Tracy Connolly, vice president from Kermit; Gloria Williams, recording secretary from Midland; Lee Shelia Baker, financial secretary from Seminole, and Charlotte Thomas, parliamentarian from Stanton.

Mrs. Diane Dowling, chapter sponsor and Lance Hanson, chapter president accompanied the group to Seminole.

The Stanton High School FTA completed their magazine sales this week. The total amount of money collected was \$1,800, which

goes for FFA activities such as the Granny and Valentine banquets. Stella Pierce, sophomore, was the top money raiser in the sales. The next meeting of the FFA is scheduled for November 13.

The HECE Class presented a skit on Halloween safety for the third grade at the elementary school on October 31.

The skit was mainly put on to try to protect the small children from being harmed.

The play consisted of a cast of seven, including Judy Cook, the narrator, Vickie Cox, Shandel Landers as the parents, Rosa Nevarez and Yolanda Carrillo, Kerry Holcombe as trick or

treaters; Lana McKenzie as a grown-up on Halloween night face with these children trick or treating, Lyndon Marquez, the stranger who tries to harm the children but fails.

The teacher coordinator for the skit was Mrs. Marsha Todd.

For the month of November the HECE group planned "Be Thankful for Bosses Month", where each boss will be honored in the employees own special way.

Next week will be a very busy one because it is the week of Homecoming. The Sands Mustangs will be up against the Klondike Cougars this Friday night at 7:30. Homecoming queen, football sweetheart, and football hero will be named during half-time activities.

Each day during the week of Homecoming will be a real experience because it's dress-up week. Every class in high school will participate, and the class with highest percentage will win a \$30.00 prize from the Student Council.

The 4-County Young Farmers will sponsor a chili supper before the football game. They will be serving

Friday the chills performed two school assemblies: one for the sixth graders and one for the seventh graders. One of the featured numbers performed by the combined 7th grade mixed choir was the current hit "Summer Nights" from the musical Grease. Directed by Mr. Pedigo, all choirs will have a concert for the general public November 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Solos and ensembles will make up a part of the concert. Julie Shirey, local piano teacher, Joyce Hull, Runnels choir director, Kay Pollard, Carol Davey, and Tracey Williams, Goliad students, will accompany some of the selections. Carol Brackett, band member, will play the flute for the selection, "Give it Away". All groups will be involved in dance numbers. A good time is guaranteed for all. Admission to this concert will be free.

The (1) white volleyball team traveled to Seminole Thursday for one of their last games. The (2) black volleyball team played Thursday at Goliad against Andrews. For these games the white team traded four members for four members of the black team. This way these players will have a chance to participate more than usual.

Westbrook Winners announced

By SHARLA ROLLINS
Winners for the Westbrook Harvest Festival Coronation were announced Friday night, October 27. Winning in the 1st Division were Kendra Ritchey and Scooter Hines; 2nd division, Angela Lentz and Joey Ritchey; and Jr. High division, Lynn Dawson and Max Zant. King and Queen of high school were Allan Dockrey and Tracy Brookover.

Spook day was Tuesday, October 31. Judging the spooks were Mr. Maxey Ware, Mrs. Hontas Hines, and Mr. Gary Womack. Spookiest girl and boy from the first division were Kendra Ritchey and Scott Carter; second division, Kellye Smith and Tracey Olson; third division, Christy Vanderpool and Donald Burnett; fourth division, Teresa Dornand Trey Smith.

The 8th grade class gave Mr. Dan Truelove a surprise birthday party Thursday, November 2. Also, the junior class gave the basketball team a surprise cake to celebrate the first game which will be played Thursday evening following the junior high games.

Garden city

Friday is last football game

By NIKKI TIDWELL
Garden City survived Halloween night with no more damage than some extra streamers hanging from certain teachers' houses. There were lots of extra ugly spooks running around and nearly everyone got soaked but it was fun.

Friday, November 10 is our last football game and it is against Loraine. We really need everyone's support. It will be at Garden City so everyone come and help the Bearkats collect a victory.

The pep rally will be held at 3:30 on Thursday. Pep Squad members should wear their red and white shirts to the pep rally because pictures will be taken. The pep squad has been lead by this year's cheerleaders: Denise Schwartz, junior, head Nancy Bataia, junior, Theresa Schrader, sophomore, Kim Hirt, sophomore and Bebee Doe, freshman. Twirlers are: Danetta Schafer, head, junior, Rebecca Dennis, sophomore. Mascots are Jenny and Julie Smiley.

Monday, there will be a Beta Club meeting where the Student of the Month will be elected. The Sophomore class will meet on Thursday. The students will enjoy a small vacation on Friday, November 10 because of a teacher's meeting.

from 5:00 til 7:00 p.m. The bonfire will begin at 5:15. It will take place behind the bus barn and everyone is invited to attend.

The FFA boys will be selling mums all this week. See any FFA boy for prices on these. The FFA boys also wanted to remind everyone that they are still selling fruit. The last day to order fruit is November 15.

The FFA boys will be attending the El Rancho District Leadership contest and Awards Banquet at Midland High. Twenty-four boys will be entered in four contests and Lesli Guitart will represent Sands FFA in the district sweetheart contest.

Sands High Homecoming scheduled

By ANNUAL STAFF
Next week will be a very busy one because it is the week of Homecoming. The Sands Mustangs will be up against the Klondike Cougars this Friday night at 7:30. Homecoming queen, football sweetheart, and football hero will be named during half-time activities.

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until November 22. The cost is \$10.00 per annual. You may have your name printed on the cover for \$1.00. At Forsan you may come by the annual room 1st, 4th, or 5th periods to purchase your annual, or see Lucy Thixton before the first bell in the morning or at lunch in the auditorium foyer. At Elbow, annuals may be purchased in the office. Checks should be made payable to Forsan High School.

The Junior High Buffs won over arch-rival Robert Lee Thursday night 8-0. Lewis Booker intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the TD. Running was the name of the game for Lewis that night. He racked up a total of 116 yards rushing. The Buffs defense did an outstanding job by holding Robert Lee to one first down the whole game. This was the last game of the season for the 17 guys who played this year. They ended this year with a 6-1 record.

The Buffalo Band marched at the Big Spring State Hospital in the annual Halloween Parade last Tuesday.

Annuals will be on sale

Coahoma High

Stamford game will have chartered bus

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS
The Coahoma Booster Club is trying to charter a

Grady High FHAer's are selling Las Comidas cookbooks

By JOANNA GRAHAM
Monday night there was a large crowd at the Halloween carnival. Ghosts and goblins were everywhere. All booths were busy. Thursday night the FHA'ers had their monthly meeting at Debbie Romine's house. The FHA group is selling Las Comidas cookbooks. Only 50 copies are available, so if you would like a copy, contact Mrs. Heronama or one of the FHA members.

Friday, at three o'clock was a pep rally. The public was invited to come to help boost the spirit of the football team.

Next week is Homecoming. Monday is sock, hat, t-shirt, and toboggan day. There will be a hula hoop contest on the patio at lunch. Tuesday is

Runnels JH

Magazine sales begin

By SEAN GRAVES
Magazine sales began this weekend at Runnels. For the last 29 years, magazine subscriptions have been sold by Runnels students, and every year it has been a total success. Prices will be awarded for the most subscriptions sold over this weekend, for the most sold during the campaign, and there will be a special drawing which will be held when the sales are over.

Other prizes include iron-ons, giant S-poke suckers, Yearling T-shirts, tapes and records. Sales began November 3 and will continue through November 13.

Indehomecoming parade last week the Runnels float won first place in its division. Theme for the float was, "All Creatures Great and Small". Student council members in animal masks and costumes gave the float its farmlike appearance.

The advanced choir has begun work on a musical that will be presented sometime near Christmas. The musical, "Scrooge", contains many characters allowing more students a chance to get a part.

A ribbon contest will be held in a pep rally on November 16. The contest will be based on the most spirit ribbons worn, the funniest use of ribbons, and the most creative use of ribbons.

P.E. classes have been learning square dancing in the gym. Most of the students think it is a fun thing to learn and are enjoying it very much. The dance lessons began last Monday and will continue through next Friday.

In last week's Megaphone, the name of Adam Rodriguez was left off the list of nominees for choir favorite. We apologize for this mistake.

bus to Stamford for the Coahoma-Stamford game that will be played on November 17. There will

have to be a large number of people to sign up before the bus can be chartered. It is for anyone who is wanting to see the game and support the Bulldogs. Anyone who is interested in reserving a seat on the bus may contact Jerri Gee or Peggy Snell in the high school office.

The Coahoma Student Council helped at the Spook House on Gregg Street. It was open to the public from October 27-31. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

The Coahoma Homecoming dance was held last Friday night, October 27, after the Homecoming football game. The dance was a big success bringing in over \$700. Many students from Big Spring and Forsan also attended the dance. There was a variety of music played, and it was provided by J.J. Mac of San Angelo.

The Social and Civic Committee of the OEA club held a meeting and decided on a project for November and December. Chairman of the committee, Suzanne Shive, contacted Rev. Butler at the Big Spring State Hospital to ask permission to send carolers to sing to the patients. The date was set for December 11, at 7:00 p.m. The carolers will be the VOE students under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Ethridge.

Fifth grade is studying Indians and next week they will be doing reports on them. The fourth grade is writing thank you letters to the fair officials. The fourth grade is also making leaf people.

Kindergarten had their sports day Thursday, October 26. Some events they had were running forward and backward, spiderwalk, crabwalk, hopping, jumping, skipping and team relays. First, second, and third place individual ribbons and certificates were given.

FHA baked Halloween cookies for the kindergarten classes Tuesday, October 31.

Mrs. Judy Nichols first grade class had a Halloween carnival Tuesday, October 31. Games were played, and all of the children wore costumes.

Big Spring High Season tickets on sale

By CINDY KNIGHT

Last Friday the hall and cafeteria were alive and thriving with spirit. Last Friday proves that Dear Old BSHS is not dead, but does have SPIRIT, so let's keep it going and be the top spirited school in district 5-4A.

Coach Tommy Collins was a guest at the Student Council meeting Thursday. Coach Collins talked to the council about enlisting their help to promote spirit for the upcoming basketball season. Last season the Steers lost 15 games by seven points or less. This could have been changed with some school support.

The council voted in favor of supporting the basketball team. The Student Council will sale student season tickets for \$5.00 for 11 home games. The regular price is \$7.50 a game or \$8.25 for the 11 games, so this is a savings of \$3.25. There will be a disco dance held during the season with the class selling the most tickets getting in free. The bleachers on the floor will be roped off for students. Let's keep the spirit alive and support the basketball team to top district honors.

The Key Club will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in room 114. They will be starting their Crime Prevention Program.

Students will have a well-deserved holiday, Friday, November 10. The teachers are not so lucky and will have an Inservice Day.

The Volleyball team will play Cooper Tuesday, Nov. 7th in Abilene and Thursday, Nov. 9th in Odessa. The Steers will travel to Odessa Friday. Lets travel to Odessa and support the Steers. Remember we've got Spirit.



Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Goliad Jr. High Sixth grade merit roll is announced

By BRONWYN ALLEN & MELINDA CORWIN
Sixth graders who made all A's and B's on their report cards were recognized on the Goliad Merit Honor Roll. They are as follows:

Rhonda Adams, Teresa Adamson, Janet Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Tom Arista, Linda Arroya, Kim Blount, Greg Blythe, John Box, Joey Carlie, John Childress, Paul Castillo, Cynthia Chavez, Jim Cowan, Chris Daniels, Michelle Deands, Jody Detrick, Mike Dobbs, Elizabeth Dominguez, Clark Dunnam, Jason Farthing, Thomas Fauver, Agustin Fierro, Pete Fomey, Christina Foster, Fuller Franklin, Melissa Fuller, Irene Garcia, Margie Garcia.

Also named were: Tommy Gartmen, Tonya Gilstrap, Pam Grant, Lori Griffice, Tammy Griffin, Rebecca Griffith, Brian Hamby, Debbie Holguin, David Hardy Herrera, Chris Harwood, Danelle Holmes, Catherine Jones, Kevin Knight, Gaylon Knowlton, Dana Kohl, Derek Logback, Lanetta McKinny, Cynthia Mason, Lisa Maynard, Theresa Martinez, Greg Miller, Jill Miller, Don Moore, Donna Morris, Robert Murdock, Jimmy Olague, Jack Owens, Lisa Paredes, Sandy Pearson, Amanda Perryman.

Also named were: Jay Pirkle, Scott Pitts, Paul Prudhomme, Mary Lisa Ramirez, Martin Ramirez, Jennifer Richardson, Kyle Robbins, Annette Rodriguez, Thomas Rodriguez, Bobby Roy, Denise Saldiver, Sandra Schofield, Brenda Shirey, Tonya Stevenson, Lisa Subia, Tony Teague, Lela Thigpen, Gayle Thurman, David VonRosenberg, Deric Wagner, Michelle Warner, Casey Weaver, Kenneth Whitehead, Evonda Wilkins,

Kenvi Willoughby, Robin Wilson, Brenda Woodward and Teresa Yanez.

The seventh grade Merit roll will be in next week's column. Mr. Dale Pless has replaced Mrs. Sadler as Goliad's new band director. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967. He went to college at West Texas State University. He taught in Plano before coming here. Although Mrs. Sadler is no longer working full-time, she will continue to help with our bands.

Friday the chills performed two school assemblies: one for the sixth graders and one for the seventh graders. One of the featured numbers performed by the combined 7th grade mixed choir was the current hit "Summer Nights" from the musical Grease. Directed by Mr. Pedigo, all choirs will have a concert for the general public November 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Solos and ensembles will make up a part of the concert. Julie Shirey, local piano teacher, Joyce Hull, Runnels choir director, Kay Pollard, Carol Davey, and Tracey Williams, Goliad students, will accompany some of the selections. Carol Brackett, band member, will play the flute for the selection, "Give it Away". All groups will be involved in dance numbers. A good time is guaranteed for all. Admission to this concert will be free.

The (1) white volleyball team traveled to Seminole Thursday for one of their last games. The (2) black volleyball team played Thursday at Goliad against Andrews. For these games the white team traded four members for four members of the black team. This way these players will have a chance to participate more than usual.

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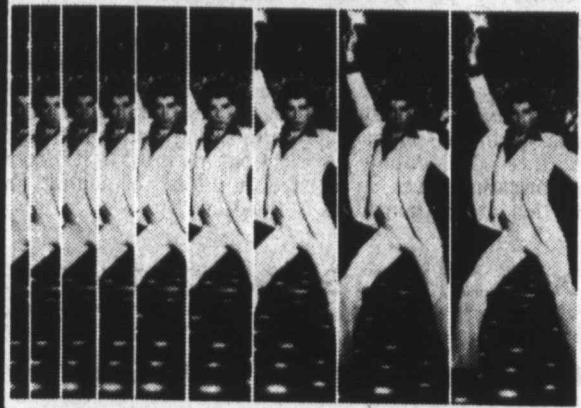
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Passive activity approaching addiction

Television: The plug-in drug

By JOHN W. DEATS,
County Librarian

Marie Winn wrote a controversial book two years ago that articulates a growing conviction of many parents. Many notice that their children seem to watch hours of television, indiscriminately, up to fifty-four hours a week for preschoolers. In "The Plug-In Drug," Winn talks to people of all ages and walks of life about television and the role it plays in their lives. There seems to be a slow realization that such a passive activity often approaches addiction. The addiction is not only in terms of the long duration of time which many of us spend watching one program flow into another, but in the sense that the appetite for television is never sated. Many viewers report that they feel frustrated with themselves for watching too much television when they might be working in their garden or home, enjoying a hobby, or visiting family or friends. One of Winn's most striking findings is that many parents often employ the television as a ready-made babysitter. This cuts down on vital time when members of the household are together, and should be communicating.

The author of "Strange Wine," a collection of bizarre and horrific short stories, introduces his book in a singular way. Harlan Ellison's lengthy introduction is neither concerned with his own work, nor that of Poe, Lovecraft, or Hitchcock, but with what he terms "the glass teat." This is an apt metaphor for, you guessed it, television. Ellison points out that the avid viewer is seeking gratification, one which

requires very little imagination. How discouraging to an author, in light of the government statistics that only 8 percent of our citizens buy books, and of that 8 percent only 2 percent buy more than a single book in a year's time. Ellison is convinced, along with many others, that television is a major cause of functional illiteracy in our society.

For the sake of argument,

it should be remembered that television brought to our living rooms the walks on the Moon, the Vietnam War, Watergate, and professional sports. For those of us who are not quite ready to totally "pull the plug," consider the following books. Robert Metz has written a history phenomenal survivor of a changing medium, "The Today Show." Since 1962, the likes of Dave Garroway, Hugh Downs, Barbara

Walters, J. Fred Muggs, a chimp, have entertained millions of early morning viewers. This book is full of anecdotes, as is Max Wilks' "The Golden Age of Television." The spontaneity of early programs was certainly a drawing card, and some would say that the talents of stars like Sid Caesar, Lucille Ball, and Jackie Gleason were finely honed by the necessity to ad-lib on many occasions.

For fellowship winner

Ranch symbolizes peace, quiet

AUSTIN, Tex. (Spl.) — To Paulina van Bavel-Kearney, potter, sculptor and recipient of the Dobie Paisano Fellowship, the Paisano Ranch meant "peace and quiet."

When she, her husband Jim and their four-month-old daughter Sarah moved to the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch for their six-month stay they found exactly that. It means a time when she could work on new ideas and techniques and not have to worry about having enough pieces of her work ready for a show or a particular buyer. "I was at a point where there was lots of pressure to produce," says Ms. van Bavel-Kearney. "I was planning my days for what deadlines I had to meet."

Each year The University of Texas and the Texas Institute of Letters award the Dobie Paisano Fellowship to writers or visual artists to live and work at the ranch.

Before applying for the fellowship, she was spending 50 per cent of her energy on the business of making her work available to the public. The fellowship would free her to concentrate 100 per cent on her work, pursuing untried ideas from her

sketchbook that otherwise could take years to accomplish.

Perfection of some of those new ideas has been the center of much of her work at Paisano. One project she has been developing is a unique method of finishing and firing her "shapes" that combines some of the ancient techniques of the Southwest Indian cultures with modern industrial technology.

In describing the creative process she goes through, the sculptor says she

mentally sketches shapes she thinks of.

"A lot of my ideas come while I'm working with clay," she says. "One thing builds from what I was doing last . . . When I was pregnant I saw lots of body shapes."

The ranch itself has supplied her with inspiration for shapes — seed pods for example. She carries her sketch pad down to Barton Creek, which flows through the ranch's 265 acres, and sketches ideas that come to her.

'Charley's Aunt' opens in Odessa

"Charley's Aunt" which opened a two-weekend run at The Globe of the Great Southwest plays the following dates: Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12. Evening performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees are set for 2:30 p.m.

The following are quotes about concerning the famous play by critics through the years: "There's life in the

old girl yet — and plenty of it," The New York Post. "A riotous romp," New York Mirror. "Nothing could be more funnier," New York Journal-American.

Every few years CHARLEY'S AUNT is repeated, and each new generation finds gleeful laughter in the story of the college students trying to squirm out of a difficult situation. Probably no other play outside of "Hamlet" has been so constantly performed throughout the English-speaking world. Laid at Oxford, the comedy tells of the madcap events of the result from a young man student deciding to impersonate an aunt "from Brazil, where the nuts come from," in order to properly chaperone young lady guests.

The Globe cast of Bob Welborn, Dr. Ted Whitmore, Don Whitmore, Judy McCoy, John Tidwell, Bill Abrens, Richard Johnston, Janice Regley, Loni Thornberry, and Jenny Finch, have risen to the occasion and met the challenge of the play. The production staff is Jenny Finch as stage manager; Travis Jarrett and Cory Swilling on lights; sets by Steve McGuire; costumes by JoAnn McGuire and Jo Dee Lister-Preston. The play has been directed by Charles David McCally. The play closes the weekend of Nov. 10, 11, 12. Season tickets are good, and those without a season ticket may purchase tickets for \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. The Globe Theatre is located at 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, Tex. 79761, (915) 332-1586.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 5, 1978 11-B

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Ridin' fence

Yearning to sit down

with Marj Carpenter



This is the week of the 92nd anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free; The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Bring these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me; I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

But the last time I climbed up in the Statue of Liberty, I was only yearning to sit down.

That is definitely a young person's climb. I went at it in 1964, which is 15 years ago, and barely made it to the top.

Take into consideration that I was already heavy. I told the three kids, "we must go up in the Statue of Liberty." I remembered that the last time I climbed up in 1946, my Father complained of being very tired.

In 1964, I found out why he was tired. Unless you are in good shape, forget it.

You climb and you wind around and wind around and you climb. And you puff and you huff. Your young children run up ahead of you and see the view from the top while you are still huffing and puffing down below.

I don't really know what our fascination is with

height. I have been to the top of the Statue of Liberty, the top of the Empire State building, the top of the Washington Monument, the top of Pikes Peak, and the top of good old Scenic Mountain.

But in San Francisco, when somebody asked me in 1976 if I was going up in the tower shaped like a fire hose, I said clearly, "Not if you have to walk."

In fact it was a relief in San Marcos, Texas one time when you went down, instead of up, to watch the Aquarena Show.

This summer in England and Scotland, I found quite a few ups. There was the Tower of London — up. There was the Castle in Edinburgh... way up.

When I decided I wanted to see John Knox house, my daughter, Cathy, laughed and said, "Guess what, Mama, it's at the top of the hill."

All of the theaters had stairs up and the castles went up and up with even the terraced gardens with steps. In England, they have no laws saying all of the buildings have to be available to the handicapped and they're not. You climb up steps to the art galleries

and the museums and when you go down into the subways, you can count on one thing — you've got to walk back up.

When we were in San Francisco, the hills got the best of me. They were straight up. The last night we were there, we had been to a late concert and were running for the last street car.

"If we miss it we'll have to walk up hill 17 blocks," Carolyn called. That gave me a spurt of hurrying. We barely caught it.

But everytime I walked up hill and stopped to rest, my son, Jim Bob hollered, "Come on Mama, it's good for you."

I finally got even. He stopped to buy some

sunglasses in Reno, Nev. and Carolyn and I drove eight blocks away to get a spare tire. Jim Bob came running and arrived out of breath.

"What's going on here?" he asked. "I had to run eight blocks."

I looked over at him and said, "That's good for you." But, whatever the ups and downs are, I'm glad I went to the top of the Statue of Liberty on a couple occasions. I wouldn't do it again, but I'm glad.

Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty are a distinct part of our heritage. A gift from France — a symbol of freedom to those behind various curtains — and a definite part of America — out where I ride and climb fence.

Grandpa Jones - - No grandpa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grandpa Jones, the newest member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, has grown into his part — almost.

People have been calling him "grandpa" since a fellow entertainer gave him the nickname at 22. He's 65 now, though still not a real life grandpa.

One of his four children, a 30-year-old daughter, is married but has no children.

"I'm still hopin'," Jones said with a wink during an interview recently, after completing a day's taping on the set of the "Hee Haw" television show.

One of his hopes, though, has been fulfilled. It happened last month when he became the 31st member of the Country Music Hall of Fame — a tribute to his 50 years as a comedian, banjo player, guitarist, singer and songwriter.

"I don't feel no different," he said. "But I'm proud of it. I was scared before they called my name. It's gratifying, I'll tell you that. I'm privileged to be in there with people like Ernest Tubb, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Eddy Arnold and others."

His favorite part of "Hee Haw," which is celebrating its 10th anniversary on the air, is the gospel number by male cast members toward the end of each show.

"I've always worked with a trio and I like quartets," he explained. "I enjoy the harmony so much."

Jones, as jovial off camera as on, said he enjoys appearing on the syndicated show more every year. He's been on the show from the start.

"I work with some of the finest people," he said. "The director, producer and others are so fine to us. All of

us get along well and I think it comes through the tube that way."

The show this year will acknowledge his Hall of Fame honor. John Henry Faulk begins a story about the U.S. Constitution by congratulating Jones on his induction. In the punchline, "Hee Haw."

Jones is kidded about being a "founding father."

He still has a goal. "I'd love to play an old man part in a movie or on a TV series. I've done very little acting, but I could do it if I put my mind to it. I do a certain kind of acting on 'Hee Haw.'"

Ex-Abilene executive released from prison

ABILENE — Elmo Cure Sr., a former Abilene businessman, has been freed from prison on parole after having served 22 months of an eight-year prison term.

Cure was convicted by an Abilene jury for the Feb. 12, 1976, murder of his wife, Cure, who is 63, has indicated he will return to Abilene.

Cure was hospitalized for

more than two months with a bullet wound received at the time his wife was shot. Police said it was an apparent murder-suicide attempt.

A one-time teacher and coach and a partner in an athletic supply store, Cure was working as an insurance agent at the time of the murder.

Prison officials said Cure was a "model" prisoner.

Tax relief on utility

bills will help Texans

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said tax relief on utility bills in the next three years will save the average Texas family enough money to pay for a new set of tires for a typical compact car.

Bullock said a study, which was featured in the October issue of "Fiscal Notes," a monthly financial report published by the Comptroller's Office, showed the average family of four in Texas will save \$130.84 during the next three years because residential utility bills are now exempt from the state's four percent sales tax.

The exemption, enacted by a special session of the 65th Legislature this past summer, became effective Oct. 1, 1978.

State loss of revenue from the utility tax exemption for

the same three-year period is estimated to be \$451 million, according to the study.

The study also showed that Texans may also enjoy an additional \$295.2 million in homeowner property tax relief and as much as \$250 million in agricultural tax relief if a proposed constitutional amendment is adopted Nov. 7.

The financial report also showed that the number of Texas state employees declined last year relative to the state's population.

The report also said state revenues for the 1978 fiscal year through July were \$7.3 billion, up 13 percent over the same period last year.

State expenditure for that same period totaled \$7.2 billion, up 19 percent from last year.

Third World nation lacking in firewood

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A dwindling supply of firewood is colliding with an increasing demand for it in Third World nations, and the World Forestry Congress meeting here predicts no immediate relief for what it calls "the poor man's energy crisis."

Struggling nations like their plight to the industrial world's oil shortages. But in this case it's not a matter of keeping cars running or lights burning, but of staying warm and cooking food.

Edward Saouma, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, said 1.5 billion people depend on wood for cooking, heating and hot water. He said some must travel as far as 60 miles for firewood and conserve it by eating only one cooked meal a day.

"The use of fossil fuels is far too costly for the poor. Future alternatives such as solar energy... will not be available for many years to come. Shortages of fuelwood are already severe in many countries and are going to get worse," he said.

Wood accounts for 90 percent of the fuel used in developing countries, he said. Demands are expected to rise by 50 percent by 1994 as populations grow.

The FAO offered these examples of the problem: —Indonesia is expected to import 10 tons of the 32 million tons of firewood and charcoal it will use this year.

—In Nepal and Haiti the wood shortage makes some families switch to foods that can be eaten without cooking.

—In areas of firewood scarcity some families substitute animal dung for fuel, but in doing so give up fertilizer to grow food. An estimated 400 million tons of potential fertilizer was

burned in Africa and Asia last year, lowering the yield of farm lands that were already marginal in some cases.

Saouma said as wood supplies vanish, villagers must travel farther for fuel, often cutting shrubs and other vegetation, causing erosion and other long-range agricultural problems.

The conference was told more and more labor is diverted to supplying firewood. In parts of Tanzania, in east Africa, it is estimated that 250-300 man-days are needed to fill the annual firewood requirements of a single household.

J.E. "Mike" Arnold, the FAO's chief forestry planner, said wood accounts for nearly three-fifths of all energy in Africa, more than two-fifths in the Far East (excluding China), one-fifth in Latin America and 14 percent in the Near East.

The shortage was virtually unrecognized four years ago although some countries took action earlier, he said, adding developing nations should follow the lead of South Korea, India and China and their successful fuelwood-growing programs, establishing "social" or firewood forests.

Former teacher is recuperating

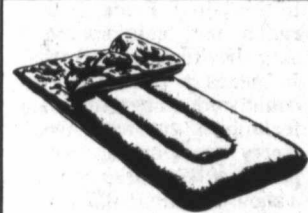
Mattie Mae Kannenberg, a former Big Spring school teacher, is recuperating in Fayetteville, Ark., following a recent illness. She taught English in the local system. She expressed a desire to hear from students in her classes during the 1925-26 school term. She receives her mail at 424 W. 13th St.



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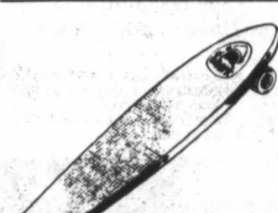
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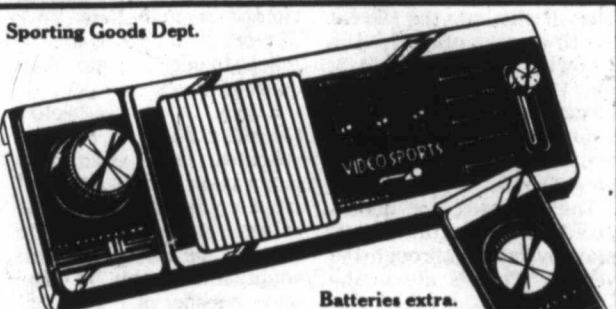
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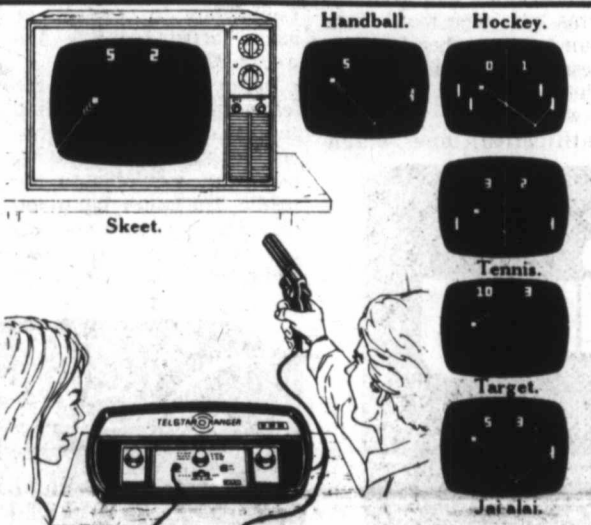
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Includes adjustable bevel shoe, rif guide, three blades
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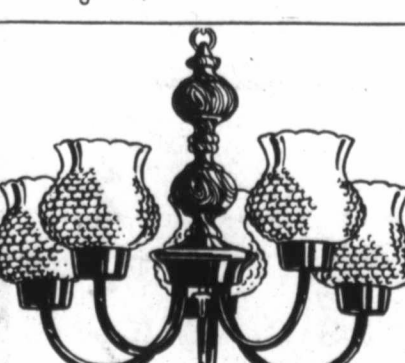


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insulates your attic
Re-cycled cellulose does 50' bag
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Our attractive five-light chandelier

19"-diam fixture. Hobnail glass shades, antique-finished wood column. 14".

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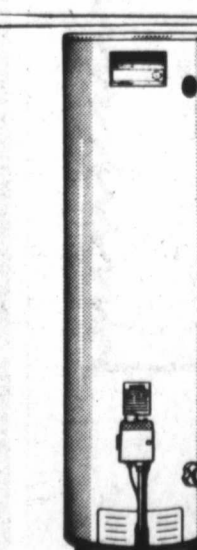


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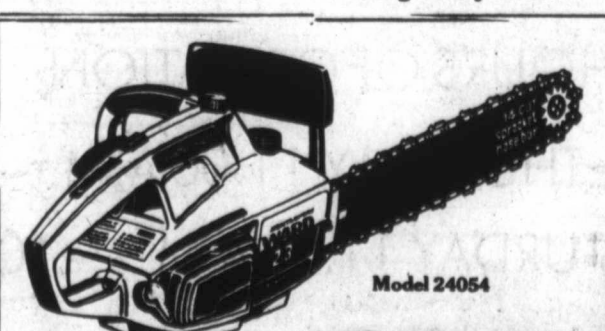


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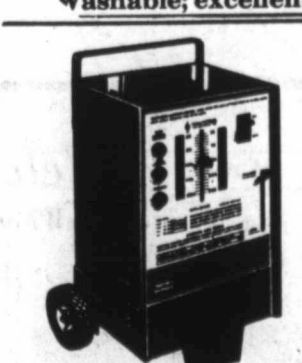
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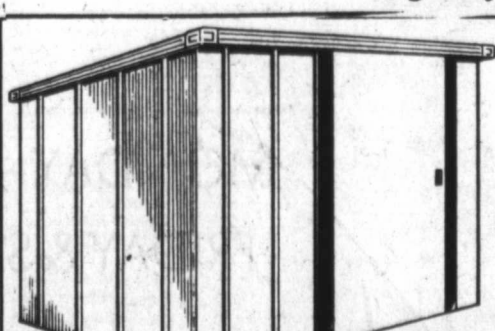


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Kid's style show benefits Big Spring State Hospital

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Family News Editor

Christmas for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital will be merry if many of Big Spring's clubs and organizations have their way.

One of the local groups who is working to contribute to the hospital's Christmas Fund is the 1946 Hyperion Club of which Mrs. Gary Turner is president. Members of the club and their children have been planning and practicing for a children's fashions show.

Fall and holiday fashions from The Kid's Shop will be modeled for the public by 26 children, ages 6 months to 11 years, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cactus Room of the SUB at Howard College. Admission

is \$2 per person and all proceeds will go into the State Hospital's Christmas Fund.

Advance tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Turner, 263-4639. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Commentator for the event will be Mrs. Ralph Mahoney.

1946 Hyperion Club officers in addition to Mrs. Turner are Mrs. John R. Fish, vice president; Mrs. Jack Cook, secretary; Mrs. John Arrick, treasurer; and Mrs. R.E. Tinley, reporter.

Join them and other members of the club in their efforts to make this Christmas a bright one for those who'll be spending it away from home.

Photos By Danny Valdes



READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS are from left, Diana Fish, 7, Paula Talbot, holding her daughter, Neiman, 6 months, and Ricky Hamby, 3. These children, along with

others, will model clothing from the Kid's Shop at a style show sponsored by the 1946 Hyperion Club.



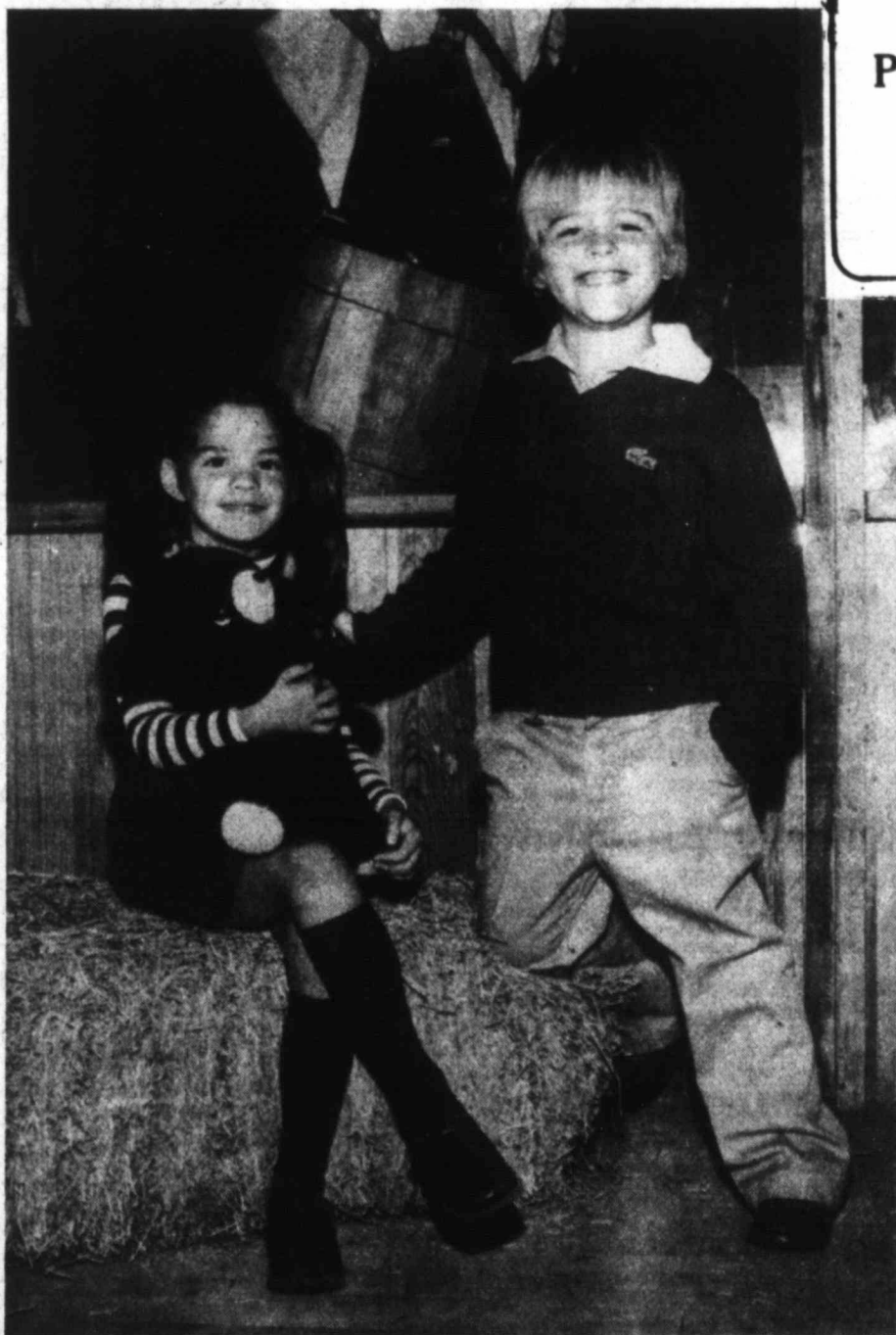
POPULAR PLAIDS from the Kid's Shop are shown in this picture featuring, from left, Larry Fish, 4, Paige Duncan, 2, held by her mother, Paula Duncan, and

Brooke Arrick, 4. Janet Mahoney will be commentator at a style show of children's fashions to take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Howard College.



SUNDAY SCHOOL DRESSES are modeled in this picture by, from left, Sunny Fraser, 5, Kellye Mahoney, 4, and Raygan McCann, 3. These little girls will also display children's fashions at a style show Saturday

morning in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Admission, which is open to the public, is \$2, and proceeds will go to the Big Spring State Hospital's Christmas fund for patients.



LEE ANN PATTERSON, 5, left, and Matthew Turner, 4, display coordinated sportswear from the Kid's Shop just right for after-school activities. A style show sponsored by their mothers, members of the 1946 Hyperion Club, will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College.



MINIATURE FASHION PLATES? — From left, displaying their modeling talents, are Brooke Arrick, Sunny Fraser, Kellye Mahoney, Matthew Turner, Ann Turner, president of the 1946 Hyperion Club,

holding Neiman Talbot; Diana Fish, Larry Fish, Hayley Thurman and Raygan McCann. Mrs. Turner coordinated the pageant, which will take place Saturday morning and will feature fashions by the Kid's Shop.

Section C
People, places,
things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
NOVEMBER 5, 1978

Salvation Army Citadel site of Henry marriage

Kathy Marie Moore and William M. Henry were married at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the chapel of the Salvation Army Citadel by Maj. R.E. Hall, Austin, of the Salvation Army.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Moore, Gail Rt. Box 44, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, Gypsum, Kans.

The pair exchanged vows beneath an archway of off-white carnations with lighted candles. They knelt on a bench before an altar adorned with baskets of off-white carnations.

Dave West, at the guitar, accompanied Penny Moore and himself in musical selections.

The bride chose a floor-length, white satin gown styled with long sleeves, an empire waist and a long train attached at the waist. Sequined lace enhanced the gown and edged the tiered veil. She wore a locket that has been in her family for numerous years, and has been worn by each bride in her family.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, brown roses and baby's breath with long streamers of white and brown. It was placed on her Bible.

Deri Stevens, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Jennie Ament of Big Spring. They were clad in floor-length, brown satin dresses with ivory trim and ivory hats trimmed with



MRS. WILLIAM M. HENRY

brown. Steve Henry, Gypsum, served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Charles Henry, Gypsum, brother of the groom.

Using were Mike Henry, Gypsum, brother of the groom, and Mark Stephens, cousin of the bride.

Christy Henry, Gypsum, sister of the groom, and Kimi Jo Stevens, niece of the bride, were flower girls. They wore dresses identical to the bride's attendants.

Ring bearers were Charles Richard Gates and Kenneth Ray Gates.

A reception in the Salvation Army fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's cake was a three-tier confection decorated with brown roses, white doves and bells, and was topped with miniature bride and groom figurines. The groom's table held a white coconut cake and mints of brown leaves and off-white roses.

Josie Moore and Mary Thorton, aunts of the bride, served, and Kathy Henry, sister of the groom, registered guests.

Out-of-town guests included Maj. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Odessa; Mary Thorton, Willis; Josie Moore, Austin; Donna Nordman, Austin; and Maj. R.E. Hall, Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at the College Park TG&Y. The groom, a graduate of Gypsum High School, Gypsum, Kans., is employed with Johnston Construction.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple has made their home at 1007 Wood, Big Spring.

For the record

In a report received by the Herald on a recent meeting of the Big Spring Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the names of two individuals who attended from Midland were misspelled.

The out-of-town guests were Charles Marchant and his daughter, Carrie Marchant.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Oct. 20 through 26 are:

Martin V. and Wilma Clark from Flora, Ill. He is an instructor at Halliburton Industries, and their hobbies include guns, gardening, golfing, operating a ham radio and doing handwork.

John Leubner from Modesto, Calif. He is manager of K-Mart Sporting Goods, and likes music, fishing, hunting, backpacking and snow-skiing.

Sevret and Nur Haktanir from College Station. He is a petroleum engineer for Atlantic Richfield, and they enjoy reading, sewing, private flying and doing handicrafts in their spare time.

James F. and Rosa McGee from Pearsall. He is employed at Basin Tank and Rental, and their pastimes are fishing, reading, sewing and playing baseball.

Gary and Mindy Atchley from Cleburne. He is employed in the collection department at First National Bank, and they have a son, Davis, who is 2½. Sports, crafts, sewing and macrame are their hobbies.

Robert D. and Gayle Biggerstaff from Cleburne. He is vice president of First National Bank, and their family includes Rhett, 1. They enjoy sports, plants and embroidery.

Carroll and Judy Husted from Amarillo. He is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and she is assistant manager of the emergency medical service. Their family includes daughters Debbie, 13, and Michelle, 10. This family's

spare-time activities include skating, camping and crafts. Larry and Cheryl Napper from Graham. He is an announcer for KBYG-Radio, and sewing and sports are their hobbies.

James and Brenda Cunningham from Lubbock. He is employed at Jay's Farm and Ranch Center, and they enjoy water painting, camping, and snow- and water-skiing.

Earl Pat and Carolyn Githens from Snyder. He is minister of Faith Baptist Church, and she is a registered nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Their family includes Greg, 16, Rodney, 13, and Rebecca, 1½. They like to golf and read.

Linda Morris from

Andrews. She is employed in the cosmetic department of K-Mart, and her family includes Michelle, 8, and J.J., 1. Decorating and reading are their hobbies.

Alonso and Delores Urias from Odessa. He is employed at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, and they enjoy music and hunting.

Hojose and Consuelo Urias from Odessa. He is employed at Chevrolet Restaurant in Van Horn, and their hobby is sewing.

Robert and Linda Gray from Midland. He is a technician at Mobil Oil Co., and she is employed with Cosen I.B.M. Their family includes Tami, 6, and Lawanna, 2. Their pastimes are macrame, fishing and golfing.

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BANKAMERICAN MASTER CHARGE

TWEEN 12 and 20



Guy doesn't like hassles

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl and I really like the guy that I've been seeing for quite some time. My problem is that I might be pregnant and I don't know how to tell him.

His ex-girlfriend just had his baby a month ago and he almost went crazy with all the hassles with her.

Help me please. I'm really scared. — Patti, Cortez, Colo.

Patti: The first thing is to find out if you are pregnant. If not, I hope you have "learned a little." If you are pregnant, don't hassle this guy. Go to your mother, clergyman or school nurse, in that order, for guidance and assistance.

Dr. Wallace: I am 12 years old and I like a boy who is one year younger than I am. Last week we went to a movie together and kissed a few times, held hands, and he put his arm around me. Now I don't think that's a big deal.

I didn't know it, but one of my mother's friends was there and naturally she was watching us. She called my mom and told her what she saw. And of course, my mom and dad are now mad at me. They think I am too young to be going to the movies with boys.

I just can't get my parents to realize that I'm old enough to take care of myself and that boys mean a lot to me. My parents think that kissing can lead to something more, but I'm strong enough to say no to anything more than kissing. Please give me your thoughts regarding my situation. — Chris, Waverly, Iowa

Chris: At 12 you should not be dating, not to mention making out at the movies with a boy, and to add to that you are "robbing the cradle."

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 years old and I'm really in love with this wonderful guy. We plan to get married in less than a year.

My problem is that I work with a really cute guy who is very nice to me. When I am not with my fiancé my mind always wanders back to the cute guy at work. I know I should quit the job but I really need the money. Please tell me what I can do to forget this cute guy. — Dawana, Lodi, California

Dawana: I have no way of knowing what you can do to forget this cute guy at work, but I can tell you that as long as you are thinking about him do not marry your fiancé. You are just not ready for marriage.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 25-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. R. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Prager talks

about Judaism

The 1954 Hyperion Club met Wednesday in the home of Sue Broughton with Janice Rosson and Judy Smith as co-hostesses.

A.J. Prager, introduced as the guest speaker, gave an informative talk on Judaism. Members were invited to ask questions on the subject and an informal talk ensued.

Janelle Davis, president, introduced Janet Wolfe to the club, who welcomed her as a new member.

After a brief business meeting the club adjourned, and the next regular meeting will take place Dec. 6.

Most violence occurs Sunday

Results of a study on assault and homicide in general indicate that most family violence occurs on a weekend, and more occurs on Sunday than Saturday, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Accent Shoppe
PRESENTS THE GALLERIES OF
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A fabulous collection of fine china & giftware. A new concept in lifestyle brings the fashionable new layered look to your tabletop. Beautiful patterns designed to complement and enhance each other and offer you an unlimited freedom of expression.

BRIDAL REGISTRY — Georgia Johnson, Consultant.

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Carter's Regular Low Price	Special Price Good Through November 15, 1978
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Also available in our stock.	
No. 3160-09 Console or sofa table	\$136 ⁰⁰ \$122 ⁴⁰
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No. 3160-07 Snack Table	\$68 ⁰⁰ \$61 ²⁰

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WOULD YOU SHARE...

your experiences as a step parent or stepchild with me? I am writing a book and would like to have your help. If the experiences are rewarding — amusing — poignant — revealing of human nature as a parent or child, please call me or write.

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Miss Johnson, McMillian united in Ohio ceremony

Susan Leigh Johnson became the bride of Stephen Clark McMillian, Pasadena, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Kingsville Baptist Church, Kingsville, Ohio. The Rev. Olland Cole, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Ashtabula, Ohio, and the groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William McMillian, 3003 Navajo. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Vealmoor.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with seven-branch candelabras accented with white daisies, white carnations and yellow roses. Unity candles were highlighted in an arrangement of white daisies, white carnations and yellow roses.

Sara Cole was soloist and played the flute, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Applebee at the organ.

The bride chose a gown of

white organdy featuring an empire waist, high neckline, bishop sleeves, buttoned cuffs and a chapel-length train, all edged in embroidered lace. The elbow-length, two-tier veil was of white illusion edged in lace and was attached to a lace-covered tiara, which was designed and handmade by the bride.

She carried a cascade of white daisies, white carnations, yellow roses and blue forget-me-nots, with trailing ivy, white streamers and baby's breath.

Mary Jane Stanton, Ashtabula, was matron of honor, and Kym Vendetti, Ashtabula, served as bridesmaid. The bride's attendants wore long formal of yellow knit and carried bouquets of white daisies with yellow streamers.

Best man was Calvin Johnson, Ashtabula, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Alan Johnson, Ashtabula, brother of the bride.

Ushering were the bride's brothers. The groom, his attendants, the bride's father and the pastor all wore Camelot navy-blue tuxedos.

A reception in the basement of the church followed the wedding.

The bride attended Howard College as a music major, and the groom attended Howard College, Columbia School of Broadcasting and Elkin's Institute in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Pymatung Lake Reservoir State Park at the Pennsylvania and Ohio state line, the couple will make their home in Ashtabula.



CEREMONY SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabon Sr., Lake Jackson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Dianne, to Kerry David Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Lee, Kenedy, and grandson of Auther W. Reed, Ackerly, and the late Mrs. Reed. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Lake Jackson Church of Christ.

Shiny car worth more

COLLEGE STATION — Keep up an automobile's appearance — it usually pays off in the long-run.

A gleaming, shiny car looks like it's worth more trade-in than a dirty, uncared-for car of the same make, model and year, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people assume that care of the car's appearance indicates care for other aspects as well, she explains. Start with regular washes. Children usually love to help, so make it a family affair rather than always delegating it to the same person.

Wash in the shade, using cool water and a mild soap. Soap made for cars is recommended rather than laundry detergent.

A little baking soda in the water helps remove bugs, she continues.

Dry the car to eliminate most streaking problems. Use chrome polish on the chrome. Avoid using harsh abrasives since they can remove the color.



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Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bisente Sepulveda Martinez, 1321 Kendall, a son, Richard Sepulveda, at 12:07 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Williams, 2411 Allendale, a son, Matthew Paul, at 12:27 p.m. Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ledesma Sr., 1507 Main, a son, Raul Jr., at 7:20 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fields, Snyder, a daughter, Christi Michelle, at 8:36 p.m. Oct. 26, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene, Snyder, a daughter, Laura Nichole, at 3:41 p.m.

Oct. 27, weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Medley, 1001 Bluebonnet, a daughter, Misty Morena, at 8:16 a.m. Oct. 27, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waller, Snyder, a son, Calub Craig, at 8:12 a.m. Oct. 30, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Box 1784, a son, Nicholas Cole, at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 30, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Anita Garza, 701 N. Douglas, a daughter, Tina, at 4:16 a.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Talamantez, 107 N.E. 8th St., a daughter, Sandra Marie, at 12:56 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berryman, Snyder, a girl, Amanda Beth, at 11:22 a.m. Nov. 1, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip McClendon, 408 Westover, a daughter, Chrystal Leigh, at 11 a.m. Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carpenter, Colorado City, a son, Cody Doh, at 11:54 a.m. Nov. 2, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Westbrook news

Cody marks fourth

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell and Mrs. A.K. McCarley were in Odessa Oct. 29 to help celebrate the fourth birthday of their grandson, Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Bell.

Others calling included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Cory's maternal grandparents.

tended the home-coming at San Marcus University in Alpine over the weekend.

Weekend guests of the Gerald Rollins were Mrs. Charley Buchanan, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lambert, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilbert, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Webster of Stanton visited Mrs. Altis Clemmer Oct. 20.

Super Dollar Values

Selected Items Through Out The Store....

1/3 off



- Turtle Necks
- Pant Suits
- Blouses
- Pants
- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Knit Coveralls

Girls — Months to Preteen Sizes.

One Day Only...Fantastic Dollar Day Saving throughout the store on selected items. Come early for the best selection....



Claudette's
Tot N' Teen
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
901 Johnson 267-6491

Rust can do permanent damage, pose danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the tin man in the Wizard of Oz, salvation was as near as an oil can, but in the real world rust can do more permanent damage, costing you money and even posing danger.

The National Bureau of Standards has conducted extensive research into the problems of corrosion, determining its causes and investigating the best methods of preventing and removing the problem.

The four basic types of corrosion are:

—Galvanic: this occurs when two different metals are in contact with one another and are exposed to a wet corrosive environment.

—Crevice: this takes place when a portion of a metal object is covered by dirt, a gasket, bolt and rivet heads or the like in a wet corrosive environment.

—Pitting: pitting occurs when a small bare metal area is exposed to a corrosive environment, for example, when auto paint is chipped.

—Stress: this occurs when metal is bent or pulled to

achieve a desired shape, often resulting in a small crack where rust can start when exposed to corrosive environments.

Some metals are more subject to corrosion than others and experts say that to minimize galvanic corrosion only metals rated near one another should be used in contact with each other.

The Bureau of Standards rates some common metals as follows: 1 gold, 2 graphite, 3 silver, 4 stainless steel, 5 bronze, copper and brass, 6 tin, 7 lead, 8 lead-tin solders, 9 cast iron and ordinary steel, 10 aluminum, 11 zinc and 12 magnesium. The higher the number, the more likely the metal is to corrode.

You can avoid some galvanic corrosion by avoiding metal combinations such as copper wire or iron objects in the bilge of an aluminum boat or steel nails used to fasten aluminum gutters on your home.

To avoid crevice corrosion, clean wet leaves out of gutters, use plastic gaskets that won't absorb moisture and remove wet packing material from metal objects. If such corrosion begins, caulk or solder the crevices as soon as possible.

Pitting can be prevented by covering holes in paint and other coatings as soon as possible, particularly on automobiles.

Stress corrosion is hard to prevent because the stresses are usually built in by the manufacturing processes but the bureau recommends avoiding certain combinations. These include stainless steel or aluminum alloys in salt water; copper, brass and bronze in ammonia vapor and ordinary steel in ammonium nitrate fertilizer solutions.

Engagement announced

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wheeler, Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianne, Taos, N.M., to Edmond Keith Gum, Taos, son of Mrs. Carl Lee Gum, 1509 Tucson, and the late Mr. Gum.

The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding in the Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery, by the Rev. Mr. Robert Miller, rector of the church.

MONTGOMERY WARD 3 DAYS ONLY

20% off all carpets.*

64 styles in 507 colors.

We have a wide assortment of today's new soft and silky styles. Luxurious saxony plush, casual shag plush and elegant sculptured carpets. Save on our rugged-level or multi-level-loops, indoor/outdoor styles and more. Made of long-wearing, easy-to-clean fibers in latest fashion colors. Beauty, comfort, durability at our low prices. What more could you ask for?

*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants.

Sale prices as low as **3.99** sq. yd.

We carry these famous fiber brands: **Nylon** **Dacron** **Amora**

Not sure how to do it? Let Wards install it at our famous low prices. Call or order for free at-home estimate on carpet and installation.

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Save 34%
Cleated vinyl runner protects your carpet!
Great for action areas—stairs, hallways. Trans- parent. 27" wide. run. ft. **58¢** Reg. 99¢

Your choice.
Assorted rug styles in 3 popular sizes. 12x10 1/2, 12x13 or 12x15 with finished edges. Special buy. Asstd colors. **69.88**

12%-30% off.
"Flair" and "Beauty Sheen" scatters. Nylon ovals, oblongs in choice of size and color. Nonskid back. Washable. As low as **3.49** 21x36"

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Installation? Ask our experts. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

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SERIES #68

\$537,263
IN CASH PRIZES

This game being played in the eighty-eight (88) participating Buddies Winn-Dixie, Foodway stores and six (6) Buddies Hardware & Handymen Centers located in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida. New Mexico. Scheduled termination date November 15, 1978, or when all tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART AS OF 10-11-78

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE WORTH	ODDS FOR A STONE WORTH	ODDS FOR 10 STONE WORTH
500.00	13	377,048 to 1	96,363 to 1	46,173 to 1
1,000.00	56	133,743 to 1	59,049 to 1	16,311 to 1
200.00	120	55,430 to 1	9,599 to 1	4,400 to 1
100.00	617	11,321 to 1	1,073 to 1	594 to 1
20.00	1,674	4,133 to 1	600 to 1	258 to 1
5.00	6,533	1,096 to 1	183 to 1	91 to 1
2.00	13,819	444 to 1	74 to 1	27 to 1
1.00	134,000	33 to 1	9 to 1	6 to 1

FOODWAY

The Beef People

Prices Good Mon., Nov. 6 thru
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978

ARROW BLUE DETERGENT 84 OZ. \$1.88	THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 5 \$1	THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. 4 \$1	THRIFTY MAID TURN-OF-COLORED-MUSTARD GREENS 15 OZ. 4 \$1	THRIFTY MAID CHILI BEANS 15 OZ. 4 \$1	THRIFTY MAID SPINACH 15 OZ. 4 \$1
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REDEEM YOUR
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

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Quantities
No Sales to Dealers

 SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS Limit 2 Please 68¢ DOZ.	 SAVE 33¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Stewed Tomatoes 3.14	 SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Carrots 4.16	 SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Green Lima Beans 3.14	 SAVE 19¢ THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN 2 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Pineapple 2.20	 SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID APPLESAUCE 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Cranberry Sauce 3.14	 SAVE 30¢ THRIFTY MAID TOMATO OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 2 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Chili 2.15
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Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese 4 \$1 7 1/4 oz. Pkgs. Arrow Trash Liners 79¢ Liber Bath Tissue 69¢	Tropical Strawberry Preserves 99¢ 32-Oz. Deep South Peanut Butter 89¢ Kountry Fresh Waffle Syrup 89¢	 Superbrand SWISS STYLE YOGURT 4 \$1 8 oz. Sour Cream 39¢ Kraft Real Cream Topping 1.09 Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 69¢ Kraft Sour Cream 79¢ Onion Dip 89¢ Superbrand (Quarters) Margarine 1.19 Kraft Orange Juice 1.19	Super Special  FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.99 1-LB. CAN Limit one of your choice with \$10.00 or more Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine, and Cigarettes Or Coffee 1.89
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 SAVE 33¢ ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-OZ. CAN 3 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Sauerkraut 4.14	 SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID MEDIUM & LARGE SWEET PEAS 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Mushrooms 2.14	 SAVE 50¢ LB. CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST POUND 99¢	 SAVE 70¢ LB. T-BONE STEAK POUND \$2.49	 Save 80¢ LB. W/D CLOSE TRIM SIRLOIN STEAK POUND \$1.99	 NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG 99¢	 SAVE 20¢ FANCY RED JONATHAN APPLES 5-LB. BAG 99¢	 SAVE 20¢ U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 79¢ 20-LB. BAG...1.19
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Thrifty Maid Navy Beans 4 15 \$1.00 Thrifty Maid Kidney Beans 3 15 \$1.00 Thrifty Maid Pinto Beans 3 15 \$1.00 Thrifty Maid Blackeye Peas 4 15 \$1.00	TURBOT FISH FILLETS \$1.69 LB. W/D BRAND REG. THICK, BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.49 1 LB.	Boneless BOTTOM ROUND OR FULL CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.99 LB. U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 88¢ Sugar Sweet Red Grapes 59¢ Sno Ball Cauliflower 69¢ Tender Green Broccoli 89¢	Golden Ripe Bananas 4 15 \$1.00 Julie Calli Lemons 11 77¢ US No. 1 Red Bliss Potatoes 5-LB. 69¢ Sunny Delight Citrus Punch 1/2 Gal. 99¢
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 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC \$1.19 18 Oz. Save 30¢	HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO \$1.29 10 Oz. CONTAC CAPSULES \$1.09 10 C. CONTAC 59¢ 10 C.	 W/D BRAND 7-BONE STEAK \$1.49 LB.	HARVEST FRESH FANCY YELLOW SWEET CORN EARS 7 99¢ RED RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ POUND	HARVEST FRESH GOLDEN CRISP CARROTS 39¢ 2-LB. BAG
--	--	--	--	--

 SAVE 33¢ THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT SQUASH 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Peanuts 5.14	 THRIFTY MAID TOMATO (10 3/4 OZ.) OR CHICKEN NOODLE (10 1/2 OZ.) SOUP 5 \$1 Cans Thrifty Maid Spaghetti 5.14	 SAVE 20¢ LB. W/D BRAND OLD FASHIONED ROPE SAUSAGE POUND \$1.69	 GENUINE GROUND CHUCK POUND \$1.49	 HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49	 SAVE 24¢ THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK HALF GAL. 88¢	 SAVE 20¢ MORTON PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 24-OZ. 79¢	 SAVE 10¢ SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. TUB 49¢
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LAWAY CERTIFICATES ONLY
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Four Dinner Soups
This Week \$9.99
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LB.

Superbrand Frozen Creamer
Breadfresh Frozen Glazed Donuts
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2 89¢
10 Oz.

39¢
32 Oz.
79¢
14 Oz.

Morton Dinners

• Chicken • Beef
• Meatloaf • Turkey
• Salisbury

EACH

59¢

Kilgore-McCollum vows exchanged in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McCollum are on a trip to Colorado after their wedding at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church, San Angelo. The Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, the former Vicki J. Kilgore, is the daughter of Jarvis J. Kilgore, San Angelo, and Mrs. Dale Gustin, 622 State, and the groom is the son of Mrs. L.J. McCollum, San Angelo, and the late Mr. McCollum.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar covered solidly with mauve roses, gold and brown mums and gold gladiolus.

Mrs. James Heath, at the organ, and Mrs. Waddell, at the piano, rendered musical selections.

The bride chose a formal gown of pearl white Qiana by Bianchi enriched with Alencon lace. The sheer V-bodice was delicately trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace applied to English net, and featured a stand-up lace collar. Lace appliques were repeated at the wrists of the long, tubular sleeves fashioned with circular overlays of chiffon. The Qiana skirt flowed gracefully into a separate, fly-away Watteau train. The Camelot lace cap of matching lace caught the Princess-length veil of chiffon.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and mauve rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Alice Welch, San Angelo, grandmother of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Bridges and Debbie Hines, both of San Angelo.

Judson McCollum,



MRS. DONALD G. McCOLLUM

Albuquerque, N.M., served his brother as best man, and Chip Cole, brother-in-law of the groom, and Dennis McDaniel, both of San Angelo, were groomsmen.

Buddy Anthony and Jerry Suriff, both of San Angelo, ushered.

A reception at the Wildwood Apartments, San Angelo, followed the rite. Mrs. Tommy Locke presided at the three-tier cake decorated in the bride's chosen colors of mauve and gold and brown. A miniature bride and groom figurines topped the cake. Mrs. Chip Cole served punch.

A rehearsal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Candlelight Dining Room of Rio Concho Manor was hosted by the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, and attended Angelo State University. She is currently employed as a data control technician at GTE Data Service. The groom is a graduate of Angelo State University and is presently employed as a systems analyst at GTE Data Service.

After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; chuckwagon beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY. **RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH**

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; gravy; creamed new potatoes; chuckwagon beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or chicken and noodles; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; gelatin salad; cranberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY. **COAHOMA BREAKFAST**

MONDAY — Dry cereal; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Doughnuts; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY. **COAHOMA LUNCH**

MONDAY — Sliced turkey; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; peach cobbler; hot rolls; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; spanish rice; fruit salad; cornbread; butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; coconut pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; vegetable soup; tossed salad; glazed doughnuts and milk.

FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY. **ELBOW ELEMENTARY**

MONDAY — Doughnuts; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered toast; jelly and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon; eggs; orange juice; biscuits and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; sliced peaches and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles; sausage links; syrup; butter and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs; shoestring potatoes; ranch style beans; milk and applesauce cake.

TUESDAY — Beef stew; corn bread; milk and chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; potato chips; ice cream and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue turkey; creamed potatoes; mixed greens; bread; milk and pear halves.

FRIDAY — Fish & catsup; vegetable salad; French fries; bread; milk and fruit jello.

FOR SAN

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Eggs & bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Honeybuns; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; bananas; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles; sausage; syrup; butter; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish; buttered potatoes; slaw; green peas; fruit pie; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Chalupas; corn; salad; banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — S. Enchiladas; spanish rice; salad; peanut cookies; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; corn; namon crispies; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Ham & cheese sandwich; soup; potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Orange juice; cheese toast and milk.

TUESDAY — Orange juice; toast; jelly; sausage; honey and milk.

Monday is Donor Day

Give the "Gift of Life"

Big Spring Community Blood Center appointments: call 263-1211 ext. 124 Noon to 6 p.m.

THE PICK OF THE CROP

Everything is texture and detail. Matching new straight blazer, vest, and winter white trousers, all tailored in fine wool. Worn with crepe de chine tuxedo blouse, and knitted pointelle scarf.

the TreeHouse

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JOHN MEYER

Designed by Pat Ashley

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 5, 1978 5-C

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Shop Our **Table of Odds & Ends \$2.00**

Miss Texas

217 Runnels

College Heights PTA plans Christmas sale

Christmas cards, stationery and stocking stuffers will be sold this week to benefit the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association project, announced Diane Bailey, president.

The PTA sales booth will be open Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8 to 8:30 and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 2:30 to 3:15 in the main lobby of College Heights Elementary School for the convenience of

parents bringing children to school and picking them up.

All items will be specially sale-priced 25 percent below the card supplier's suggested retail price. Orders will be taken for items not in stock, with payment not due until the shipment arrives in late November.

Among items to be sold are Christmas cards, birthday cards, all occasion cards, stationery, gift wrap and bows, memo pads, bulletin boards, 1979 calendars, placemats, recipe cards, Advent calendars, Christmas paper plates, cups and napkins, children's stationery and cards.

Most cards are priced 75c to \$1.85 per box, and stationery 75c to \$1.30 per package. Five double-length collapsible tables with built-in benches were purchased by College Heights PTA last year with the \$1500 raised from its projects. These new tables permit the cafeteria to be cleared within minutes, converting it into an all-purpose room or an area for physical education during bad weather.

It is hoped College Heights PTA will raise enough money this year to buy the remaining tables needed for the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Bailey.

Scouts earn 278 badges

The 1978 Fall Junior Badge Workshop at Camp Boothe Oaks the weekend of Oct. 27-29 registered 114 Junior level Girl Scouts (age 9-10-11), 22 adult leaders and 10 consultants.

Event Director, Peggy Vernon, of Snyder reported the girls earned a total of 278 badges, having a choice of one from Outdoor Cook, Rambler, My Camera, or Gypsy. All girls earned the Troop Camper.

Troop Camper and Outdoor Cook consultants were Jackie Hancock, Big Spring; Lynn Dickinson, Big Spring; Senior Scout JoAnne Henry of Hermleigh; Cadette Scouts Margaret and Jean Anderson, and Kim Baldwin of Snyder.

Gypsy group went on an all-day hike around the campsite with lunch packs on their backs. Their consultant was Billie Teague, who was assisted by June and Dennis Meurer.

Rambler group went on two nature walks to observe wildlife and to identify plants and trees. Judy Barkowsky, Snyder and Louise Ward, Abilene, were consultants for the 23 girls working on this badge.

My Camera Junior were aided by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Snyder, who shared his expertise in the field of photography. Fall colors, flag ceremonies, cook fires and 300 visiting Brownies afforded good subject matter for his two dozen shutter-bugs.

Mrs. Vernon presented the event patch and the Junior badges earned at the Scout's Own ceremony, Sunday morning.

Troops participating in the workshop included Hamlin Troop No. 316, Haskell Troop No. 464, Big Spring Troop No. 80, Lamesa Troop No. 425, Snyder Troop No. 62, Abilene Troop No. 136, Sweetwater Troop No. 268, Abilene Troop No. 148, Snyder Troop No. 89 and Abilene Troop No. 37.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood

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Of The New
Big Spring Planned Parenthood Center

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CHECK OUT OUR TALL SIZES 267-50543
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25 to 50% off.
All Wards draperies—limited time.

Ready-made and made-to-length. Popular take-home sizes, or order lengths up to 108". Choose from many styles, fabrics, colors. Some are machine washable, dryable—no ironing.

Made-to-measure for a great fit. Huge, new selection—over 300 colors, patterns. Lovely casements, jacquards and novelty sheers. Lined or unlined. Bring in your window measurements.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1979.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS SALE PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL

Window shopping ends here. **WARD**

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Mon., Thurs. 10 to 8, Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 7



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DOUBLE TROUBLE or pleasure, depending on which side of the fence they're on, this pair of Irish setters is available for adoption at the Big Spring Animal Shelter until Wednesday. They are both male and guessed to be about two years old. One was found running at large on Dickson while the other came from a different part of town. Apparently setters are a very popular breed in Big Spring as it seems that more of this kind of dog is picked up than any other, excluding mutts. These animals would make excellent pets for one or two masters who'd care to take the time to claim them and then make sure that they don't end up back at the shelter. The shelter is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 911 E. 2nd St.

House should always look as if company is coming

By The Associated Press

If you want to sell your house, you have to make it look the way it does 10 minutes before company is scheduled to arrive.

The trouble is that it has to look that way morning, noon and night. One of the things you learn when you put up your house for sale is that anybody is likely to want to see it at almost any time. It takes an unusual person indeed to suggest that "it won't be convenient right now; can you make it tomorrow?"

That's one area where a real estate broker can save you some headaches. You can let him know which times of the day are on the no list. He or she not only will keep everyone away at those times, but will do his or her best to see that only serious prospects are brought to the house. However, having too many periods when people can't view the house can

work against you, since there is always the possibility that a prospective purchaser won't be able to arrange an appointment during your "at home" times.

No matter what method you use in an attempt to sell your house, there are certain things that can interfere in one way or another with the sale. Here are some do nots to keep in mind:

DON'T jam-pack the closets with clothes or toys or junk. This always gives the impression that the house doesn't have sufficient storage space. It's better to put the excess into cartons or other boxes while the house is up for sale.

DON'T keep interrupting the real estate broker. Be sure ahead of time that he or she knows the house layout sufficiently to discuss it intelligently. But be where you can be asked questions if required.

DON'T allow cracks in the wall to go unrepaired. People automatically associate this condition with a continuing settling of the house.

DON'T forget to see that the home is well lighted. This is especially important with stairways and normally dark areas.

DON'T overlook the decorating theory that rooms crammed with furniture always appear smaller. Put unused pieces in the attic or basement, explaining if necessary that they are to be sold or

disposed of when you move.

DON'T permit it to be too hot or too cold in the house.

DON'T neglect to have old bills on hand so that you can confirm statements about heating and cooling costs, taxes, etc.

DON'T postpone cooking chores because some persons are due to look at the house shortly. First, they may not be on time. And secondly, you want your place to look — and smell — like a home not a museum.

DON'T have the outside of your house looking like a junkyard. Some people are turned off to a possible purchase before they even get inside the structure.

Above all, DON'T use the "hard sell" in an effort to get a buyer. Nothing discourages a prospective purchaser as much as a seller who appears too anxious and thus becomes over aggressive.

H.C. 4-H Food Show slated for Saturday

The Howard County 4-H Food Show will take place Saturday, in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

This year's theme is "Cooking Good — Looking Great." Developing good eating habits early is important for one's health and well-being; however, it is just as necessary to change established eating practices, which need to be improved. Therefore, all age groups should be concerned about nutrition. Let the basic four food groups in their daily recommended servings be a guideline for meeting nutritional needs.

There will be two divisions for contestants. The junior division will be for 4-H'ers ages 9-13 and the senior division for ages 14-19. For the contest each 4-H entrant

will compete in one of four classes, including Main Dishes, Side Dishes, Breads and Desserts and Snacks and Beverages.

Each contestant will serve a portion of his prepared product to the judge and demonstrate that he is knowledgeable about his product by answering questions concerning preparation techniques, nutritional value, food buying, and meal planning.

The winner of each entry class in each division will advance to competition in the District 6 4-H Food Show to be held on at 9 a.m. Dec. 9th, in Odessa High School.

The public is invited to attend the Howard County Food Show, with the awards presentation and a tasting tea beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Booklets on credit managing available

Do you have trouble meeting all your installment payments each month?

With over \$225 billion of installment credit outstanding in the U.S., or approximately \$1030 per person, you are probably not alone. "Managing Your Credit," a brand new booklet from the Money Management Institute of Household Finance Corporation, will help you understand consumer credit and use it wisely in today's inflationary economy.

Included in the 44-page booklet is a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of using credit, tips on establishing and maintaining a sound credit history, and a special section on women and credit.

Various kinds of credit are reviewed, including regular and revolving charge accounts, personal installment loans, check-credit plans, cash advances and second mortgages.

To simplify a complex subject, charts are used throughout "Managing Your Credit". They provide valuable information on the sources of consumer credit and the latest credit legislation. A chart will also help you determine how much, if any, credit you can

afford. Another chart will aid in shopping for credit and evaluating its cost. Various resources are listed if you wish additional information on the subject.

"Managing Your Credit" was developed by home economists and written in consultation with experts in education, business and government. This easy-to-read, attractively illustrated booklet can be obtained by sending \$50 and your name and address to Money Management Institute, Household Finance Corporation, 2700 Sanders Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070.

Lee Joseph born to Dunns

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dunn of Houston, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a son, Lee Joseph, born Oct. 31 at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The infant weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents include Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Harry Spannaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn, all of Big Spring.



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Big Spring, Tex.

Family should know business

COLLEGE STATION — Make household business a family affair, suggests Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Know who the family's financial advisors are: lawyer, banker, accountant and insurance agent, for example.

Review the insurance policies held and determine the kind of policy and amount of coverage needed, the specialist advises.

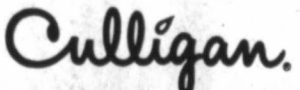
Understand the maturity dates and the payment of premiums.

Know where the policies are kept and what the policy numbers are, as well as the benefits provided.

The local county Extension office can provide a free publication entitled "Setting Your Household in Order," D-985.

This publication provides a form to be used in answering questions about a family's finances. Completing the form together with a spouse can help women obtain economic independence, Mrs. Chenoweth says.

Also, the forms are useful for singles who wish a record of what they have and where papers are kept, she adds.



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PHONE 267-1291

1704 MARCY DRIVE (Corner FM700 & Birdwell Lane)

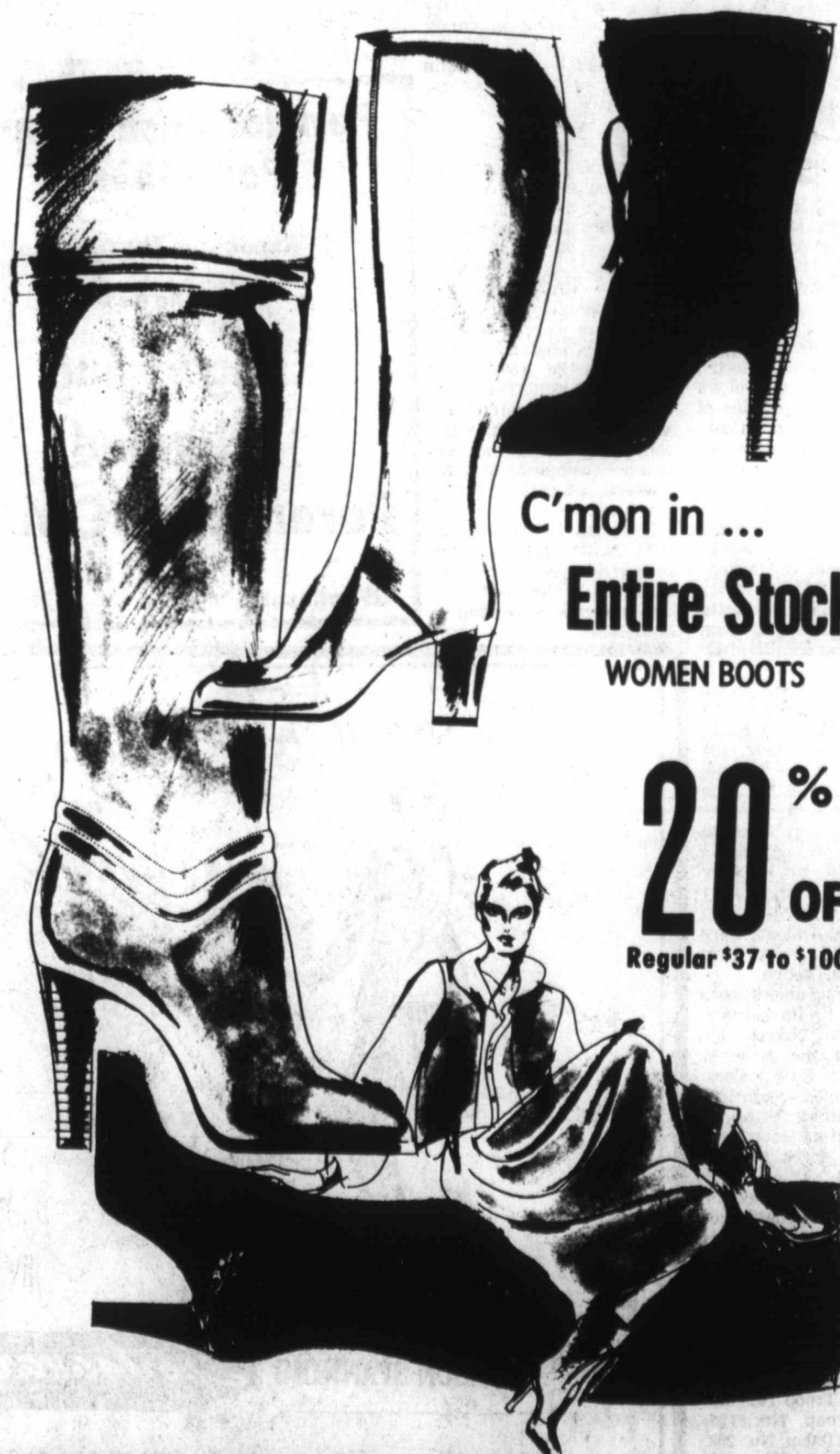
FREE! DO-IT-YOURSELF
DRAPERY CLINIC 6
Everything you want to know about
ABOUT DRAPERY
...but were afraid to ask!
REGISTER TODAY NO CHARGE
MONDAY NOV 6-7:00PM
WE HAVE 1600 SAMPLES OF MATERIAL TO BEAUTIFY YOUR WINDOWS

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BARNES & PELLETIER

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CHUCK ROAST 69¢

GOOCH
BLUE
RIBBON
BEEF
LB.

More Meat For Less Money At Newsoms

PORK ROAST 98¢

FRESH
BOSTON
BUTT
SEMI
BONELESS
LB.



LB

FRANKS

RANCH BRAND
ALL MEAT
12 OZ. PKG.
89¢



FRYERS 45¢

FRESH
DRESSED
LB.
LIMIT
2 WITH
10.00 ADD'N
PURCHASE

ROUND STEAK

GOOCH-BLUE RIBBON
\$1.69

HAM

FARMLAND 3 LB. CAN
LIMIT 1
WITH
10.00 PUR
\$4.98



STEAK 179¢



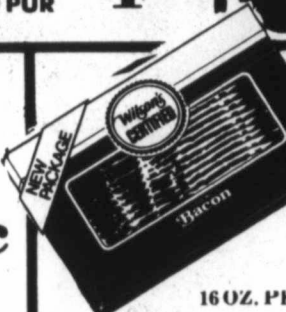
CLUB
OR SIRLOIN
LB.



PLUS
GREEN STAMPS

BACON

WILSON'S
SAVORY
BRAND
1 LB.
SLICED
89¢



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BACON
\$1.59
16 OZ. PKG.

EGGS 49¢

GRADE A
SMALL
DOZ.

Slab
BACON
ARMOURS STAR
SLICED
\$1.59
LB.

SUGAR

IMPERIAL
POWDERED
OR BROWN
3 Lbs.
For
\$1



FLOUR

GLADIOLA
25 LB. BAG
\$2.98

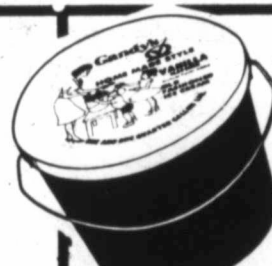


SUGAR

IMPERIAL-
5 LB BAG
\$1.09
Limit 1 with \$10.00 Additional
purchase.

COFFEE

INSTANT
HILLS
BROS
GIANT
10
OZ.
JAR
\$3.19



GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
5 QT.
BUCKET
\$2.98



CORN
OUR DARLING
CREAM STYLE
OR WHOLE
KERNEL
3 For
\$1
16 OZ. CANS

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10 OZ. CANS
4 For
\$1



FRUIT DRINKS

BAMA
10 OZ. BOTTLE
4 For
\$1

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNTS
8 OZ. CAN
5 For
\$1



SHORTENING

MRS. TUCKER'S
42 oz. can
LIMIT 1
WITH 7.50 PUR.
\$1.19

SHERBET

GANDY
1/2 GAL.
CTN.
89¢



FLOUR

GLADIOLA
5 LB.
BAG
69¢



CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER
ASST FLAVORS
18.5 OZ. PKG.
69¢



DEL MONTE
MIX OR MATCH
CORN
PEAS
POTATOES
FRENCH
GREEN
BEANS
3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS



PARKAY

1 LB.
QUARTERS
49¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY
GIANT
46 OZ.
CAN
49¢



BISCUITS

BALLARD
CAN OF
10
6/ \$1.00

WESSON OIL

GIANT
48 OZ.
JUG
\$1.99



TIDE

FAMILY
SIZE
10 LB. 11 OZ.
BOX
\$4.49



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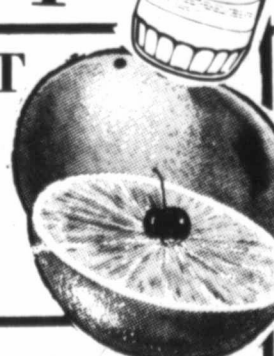
NEW CROP
LARGE
3 \$1
HEADS
FOR

SQUASH

FRESH
YELLOW
BANANA
LB.
29¢

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS - RUBY RED
NEW CROP
LB.
25¢



CATSUP

HUNTS
QUART
JUG
69¢



CABBAGE

FRESH - CRISP
7 1/2¢
LB.
LIMIT 3 HEADS



ONIONS

YELLOW - SWEET
LB.
7 1/2¢



TOMATOES

FRESH - VINE RIPE
LB.
29¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

TEXSUN -
GIANT
46 OZ.
CAN
49¢



POTATOES

NEW CROP
RUSSET
10 LB. PLIO BAG
99¢

GREEN TOMATOES FOR CHOW CHOW

LB.
25¢

GREEN BEANS

KOUNTY KIST
16 OZ. CAN
3 For
\$1



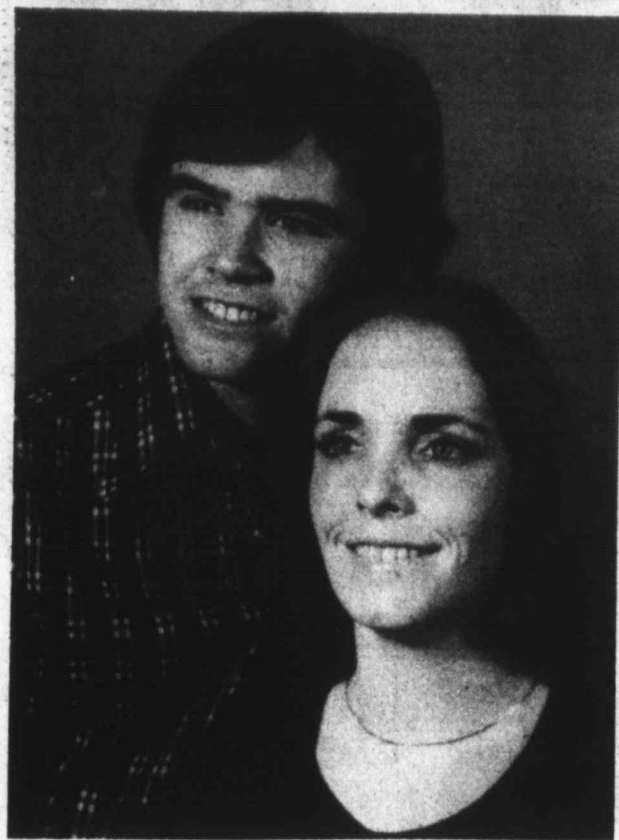
NEWSOMS

COFFEE 229

FOLGER'S
LIMIT 1
WITH 10.00
ADDITIONAL
GROCERY PURCHASE
3 LB. CAN
\$7.29

1 LB.
CAN

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY



HOME CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, 2805 Crestline, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lu, to David Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, Rt. 1, Knott. The couple will be married Nov. 24 in the home of the bride's parents, and the rite will be officiated by the Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Attitudes toward working wife improve with salary

"For richer and for poorer...for better and for worse." Strike that phrase from the marriage rite. A recent study of husband attitudes toward spouse employment revealed that richer is better, and poorer worse.

"Husbands are more concerned with economic considerations than the impact of a working mother on the family unit," noted Dr. Suzanne McCall, study author. She explains the economic syndrome as "the more the wife makes, the happier her husband is."

"The lower the wife's salary, the higher the husband's dissatisfaction with her working, and the more concern he expresses for their children," Dr. McCall added. An associate

professor of marketing and management at East Texas State University, Dr. McCall is also a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute.

Founded in 1977 by Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Institute is designed to help women find ways to alleviate their guilt feelings — at family mealtimes and other times. The Institute is concerned about "work-moms" in particular, who find they have less time for household chores, including home cooking, due to their busy schedules.

Other Time Out Institute members exploring the problem set of wage-earning mothers are: Dr. Howard Appledorf, professor of food science, University of Florida; Peggy Lennon,

soprano member of the Lennon Sisters and consumer consultant to Kentucky Fried Chicken; Anne Orun, executive director of Flexible Careers, Chicago; and Marge Sanik of Ohio State University.

Dr. McCall's survey explored the husband's perception of the effect his wife's employment had on family lifestyle. Of the group queried, 53 per cent felt that two-parent employment caused more child discipline problems and contributed to a higher incidence of divorce.

If the wife was earning well, her husband felt she was happy working. "Also, the more money the work-wife makes," explained McCall, "the more her work is viewed as an important factor in the household. Family members become more willing to make adjustments in their schedule and lifestyle to accommodate her."

Aspects of lifestyle examined in McCall's latest survey, a sequel to her research on the "workwife" (a word coined by McCall), include the impact of an employed mother on family buying habits, delegation of household chores, entertainment patterns, child-rearing attitudes and closeness of the family unit.

"Preliminary results dispute the age-old tenet that men want their wives at home," said McCall. When asked why their spouse works, a third of the men responded that she worked because she liked the added income; a third cited the need for another income as a reason for her employment; and another third believed that she worked because she is happier employed outside the home."

Women, men: same makeup

If you act "just like a woman," it's not necessarily because you are one. A lot of it may be all in your mind — or someone else's.

Traditionally, temperament and emotions have been attributed to biological differences between men and women. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, people in many societies believe that women are naturally more emotional than men, particularly during menstruation and the menopause.

But scientists have found little evidence that woman's emotional makeup differs significantly from man's. Research shows that a woman's feelings depend strongly on what she has been taught. Many women are taught that they can expect to become emotionally upset during menstruation and the menopause.

These women experience such upsets more frequently than do women who have been taught that menstruation and the menopause are normal parts of life. Research shows that men and women have the same range of emotional characteristics. In other words — what's traumatic for the goose can be just that for the gander.

Cough drops, aspirin, antibiotics, valium

Drugs may cause unborn-infant death

BOSTON (AP) — Medicines as common as cough drops and aspirin, taken by pregnant women, can lead to goiters, and internal bleeding in their newborn babies, and even death, a Houston doctor says.

A pregnant woman "should limit any drugs during pregnancy," says Reba Hill, but particularly drugs such as anticonvulsants, some antibiotics, potassium iodide, aspirin and tranquilizers such as valium. Cigarettes also are included.

Dr. Hill, who specializes in newborn research at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, says gynecologists and obstetricians should check their pregnant patients' "social habits."

Some epileptic women may have outgrown their need for anticonvulsants by the time of their pregnancy and could be taken off it, she told her colleagues at a meeting of the New England Obstetrical & Gynecological Society Wednesday.

If not, the medication may cause their babies to be born with heart disease or cleft lip

and palate.

A study of 47 children whose mothers took anticonvulsants during pregnancy showed a high degree of both defects and there also was some evidence of learning disability in young children, which seemed to disappear as they grew older, Ms. Hill said.

"I've seen some mothers who have been on the drugs 20 years even though they had no seizures within the past 10," she said. "I recommend that a mother be re-evaluated before pregnancy to see if the drugs can be discontinued or a single drug used."

Ms. Hill said there is evidence that cough medicine containing potassium iodide can cause a goiter to form around the neck of a newborn, leading to

potential respiratory problems and even death. In addition, the medicine can cause low thyroid activity, which left untreated, may cause mental retardation.

Women who smoke more than a pack a day increase their chances of bearing infants with congenital defects, but she said even those who smoke less than a pack a day may bear unhealthy babies.

Club learns energy tips

The 1946 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. John Fish Wednesday with Mrs. John Richard Sparks as co-hostess.

A timely program of ideas on how to conserve electricity and stop wasting money, through better energy management of the home, was presented by Sandra Killough, home economist with Texas Electric Service Company.

She reported that in 1975, the average homeowner wasted from two to three months' electricity bills, and she showed various ways to plug leaks of heat.

The president, Mrs. Gary Turner, conducted the business session, in which Mrs. John Arrick distributed tickets for a style show which will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 11 at the Cactus Room of Howard College.

Members' children will model clothes from the Kid Shop, and various committees reported on their part in this one concerted effort to raise money to help enlarge the patients' Christmas fund at Big Spring State Hospital. The Saturday morning event is expected to be fun and is open to the public.

Plans were also made for a Christmas party to take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan II. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Al Lain and Mrs. Rip Patterson.



DECEMBER NUP-TIALS — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Taylor, Odessa, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda F., to Thomas C. Hollandsworth, Odessa, son of Gladys Hollandsworth, 2107 Carl, and the late F.E. Hollandsworth. The couple will be wed Dec. 16 in the Sherwood Baptist Church, Odessa, by the Rev. Wesley Black.

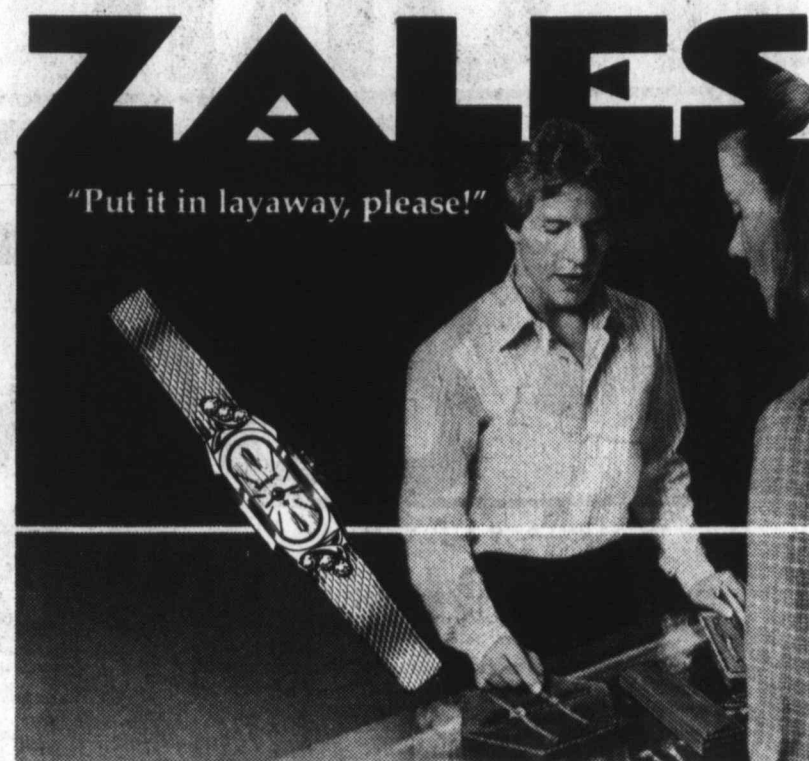
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!

Plain Manicure...\$1²⁵

VALTAE REEVES BEAUTY COLLEGE

217 Main

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Is it a diamond bracelet or is it a BAYLOR? It's both — and she'd love it for Christmas! \$225

Yellow or white Baylor watch with 6 diamonds. 17 jewels.

Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, and other credit cards are accepted. Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

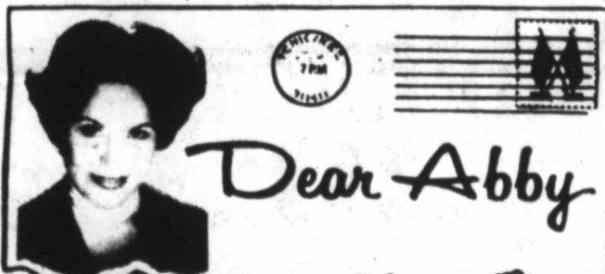
ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

100 East 3rd

267-6371

Big Spring, Tex.



Blonde Bombshell Has a Short Fuse

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, single by choice and considered a very attractive woman. My problem? I am a victim of discrimination.

Until I became a blonde a year ago, I never realized how much blondes were discriminated against. Especially good-looking blondes. If a woman happens to be blonde and good-looking, she is immediately labeled as dumb. And if she's blonde, good-looking and has a great figure, she is automatically written off as stupid.

Abby, I am the same person I was when I had brown hair, but people (women as well as men) react totally differently to me since I became a blonde.

I am tired of fighting the "dumb blonde" image, and have considered going back to my natural color, but I like my hair this color. Please print this with some suggestions on how to cope with unfair stereotypes.

NO DUMB BLONDE

DEAR BLONDE: Intelligent people do not use labels or stereotypes. Neither do they discriminate against people because of the color of their hair, eyes or skin. Consider yourself lucky to be able to eliminate the bigots and bores in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: About 15 years ago you ran a most inspirational poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord." I read it often as a constant reminder to slow down to more fully enjoy life's simple pleasures. Today, when people seem to be rushing around more frantically than ever, that poem is even more timely. Will you please run it again?

ANNA IN MONTANA

DEAR ANNA: With pleasure. I agree, it deserves a re-run:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 152

here and now...

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