Woman finds mother after 32 years

By JAMES WERRELL

One last-resort call to the Big Spring Police Department ended a 32-year search by a daughter for the mother she had never met.

Capt. Jack Jones answered the call for help, and within four hours mother and daughter spoke to each other for the first time.

The story really begins and ends in Big Spring. In 1943 Betty Teague married John Bilson, then a lieutenant in the Bombardier School here.

IN 1944 A daughter, named Betty after her mother, was born to the Bilsons. According to accounts from the daughter, the family moved about the country to different Air Force bases during the first months of her life.

Then "when the baby was just learning to sit up," according to relatives, the Bilsons separated. The daughter, unable to remember anything about her mother, believes the separation took place in Boise, Idaho. Her uncle, O. T. Teague, East Highway 80, claims the couple separated in New Jersey.

ACCOUNTS OF Betty's early life are hazy. According to Teague, she was shuffled from family to family on her father's side until her later years.

"Whenever I asked my father about my mother, he told me she was dead," said Betty, now Mrs. Betty Lou Alt, Plano. "Whenever members of her family asked about me, he told them I was dead."

Mrs. Alta, however, continued to search for her mother.

"Up until about six years ago, I had spent eight years searching for my mother. I only half believed she was really dead. I called Teagues in phone books in every city I stopped in, hoping for news of my mother," she said.

SIX YEARS AGO Mrs. Alt gave up the search. She had met with no success in eight years, and felt there were no paths left to her mother. But Sunday, she received a message to try one more time.

"I sat in church and prayed for guidance. I had heard my parents were married in Big Spring, and the Lord impressed me to call there for one last time. It seems like a miracle," Mrs. Alt said.

A call to the Big Spring Police Department Thursday led her to Capt. Jones who immediately went to work on the case.

"This is about the third case like this that I've had some luck with," said Jones. "They're a challenge, you know. You might say, after 32 years, that the trail was a little cold."

JONES CHECKED every available record that might contain a lead to the mother; utility bills, court records, driving records. He came up with nothing.

I decided on an off chance to just call Teagues in the phone book. O. T. Teague was the first name I called, and he was the right one," said Jones.

"I gave him the mother's maiden name (Betty Ruth Teague), and asked if they were related. He said they were and she was living in Martinez, California.

Then I told him about the long lost daughter, and it sort of sounded like he was crying on the other end of the line. I guess he was pretty shocked," the Captain added.

Teague confirmed the fact that he and his wife were shocked.

"AFTER 32 YEARS when he thought the girl was dead . . . Well we were shocked and stunned," he said.

The Teagues called Mrs. Alt the moment after Jones hung up. Teague's sister was harder to get in touch with. According to Teague, she was visiting friends in Arkansas, and he had to call California through the night until he finally reached her.

"She held up pretty good when she first heard the news. She had thought her girl was dead. But she was so stunned by the news that she got sick a few hours later. I guess it was a delayed reaction," said Teague.

After Teague had talked to his sister, the time came for Mrs. Alt to talk to her mother for the first time in her life.

"SHE WAS speechless at first," said Mrs. Alt of her mother. "She said she wanted to see me right away and that she wanted to make sure I was her daughter. She could hardly believe it.

"The next thing my mother asked was if I had any children. I told her I had eight children, and she said,'Oh my God, I'm a grandmother.' She said she needed time to get herself together, everything was happening so quickly. I guess I had had more time to prepare myself," she added.

Mother and daughter plan to be reunited within the next few days, possibly in Dallas. The Teagues hope to be there when the 32-year search is finally over.

"I prayed and the Lord guided me. I guess it's sort of a miracle," said Mrs. Alt. Then she added, laughing, "If Captain Jones lived a little closer, I'd bake him a cake."

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Would reassess proposed closures

Carter can't assure Webb future

By J. TOM GRAHAM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this year, President Gerald Ford granted an exclusive interview to editors of Harte-Hanks Newspapers. Big Spring Herald Editor Tommy Hart was one of those who quizzed the president. On Friday, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter sat down exclusively with three representatives of Harte-Hanks Newspapers on board his chartered campaign airliner "Peanut One." Invited to ride with Carter on his campaign hop from El Paso to Cleveland were Gregory Favre, editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Richard Tarpley, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News; and J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald. The three were able to visit with Carter for 25 minutes and ask a dozen questions of interest to Texas.

ENROUTE FROM EL PASO TO CLEVELAND — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Friday that there would be a "reassessment" of the Pentagon's proposed base closures if he is elected president, but he was making no promises.

"I'm not going to tell you that I would never close a base," Carter told Harte-Hanks Newspapers representatives. "I'll do what I think is best for this country."

But the former Georgia governor emphasized that his proposed $5 to $7 billion cut in defense spending would come from elimination of waste and increased efficiency and not from base closures.

"The figures I've quoted do not include the closure of any bases," he said.

Carter said he could not address himself specifically to Webb Air Force Base, which the Air Force announced last March as a candidate for closure, because he was not familiar with it.

If he is elected, there will be new base open, but would reassess all proposed base closings and cutbacks if he is elected. Asking the Webb questions was J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald.

faces in Washington jobs, he said.

"There will certainly be a reassessment (of the proposed closures)," Carter said, "but I don't want to get votes from your town by insinuating that I would keep a base open that needs to be closed. I don't want to mislead anybody to get votes."

The Democratic Party nominee said that former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger had told him that the $5 to $7 billion cuts could be made without reducing military muscle.

Carter said the savings would come from:

—Increasing the present ratio of two students per instructor in the military to a ratio of three students to one instructor. This, he said, would save half a billion dollars.

—Leaving military personnel at base assignments for an average of 18 months instead of the current 15-month average. He said this also would save a half a billion dollars.

—Doing away with the $14 million expense for maintaining military golf courses because of "inadequate green fees."

—Standardizing NATO weapons which could save U.S. taxpayers $2 billion, he said.

—Cutting back on cost overruns on weapon systems which he claimed have cost defense $4.3 billion in the last four years. Carter said that of the 56 ships built right now, 50 were behind schedule a total of 64 years. "With the gross inflation that we've experienced, every time you delay a ship at least a year you add about 10 per cent of the cost of construction.

—Halting what Carter said was a deterioration in the repair and maintenance in the military. "When Nixon took office," he said, "there was a 2 per cent carry over of ships that didn't get adequate maintenance. Now there's a 14 per cent carry over."

Carter also noted the Pentagon spends $1 million a year to give top officials free veterinary care for their pets.

"Mr. Ford in the White House has now got 60 Navy men charged to the defense department, by the way, who can cook and who serve coffee and tea to Mr. Ford's own staff members. The military is spread out into lots of areas that it ought not to have."

Carter noted that then-Senator Harry Truman cut $16 billion ($40 billion in 1976 dollars) from the defense budget in World War II which was waste.

"When Mr. Ford was confirmed as Nixon's choice for vice-president, he testified proudly that he had helped to cut $14 billion out of the defense budget as a member of the Armed Services Committee," Carter said.

The 53-year-old Plains, Ga., resident said he had an open mind on the B-1 bomber. He contended that testing should be complete before a decision is made to produce the plane.

"Mr. Ford, after he was whipped in Texas by Ronald Reagan, immediately said, 'Let's don't wait for testing. Let's go ahead and build the B-1 no matter how the tests come out.' I could think of a lot of good reasons to build the B-1, but getting whipped in the Texas primary is not one of them.

"I never said we don't want to build the B-1, I just said let's stick to our original concept of finishing the tests first. As you possibly know, we bought 14,000 amphibious trucks at a cost of $200 million under this administration, and they sank."

Carter said his program for the Department of Defense should be carried out whether or not it would save money.

"The things that I'm talking about to eliminate waste will actually give us a stronger, better organized, more muscular fighting force. That ought to be the function of the military, the ability to fight. And with that ability will come, I think, the best opportunity not to have to fight," he said.



Photo by J. Tom Graham

CARTER SPEAKS ON WEBB — Democratic nominee for president, Jimmy Carter, left, talks with editors from Harte-Hanks Newspapers in his plane, Peanut One, Friday. Carter said that he couldn't promise to keep any

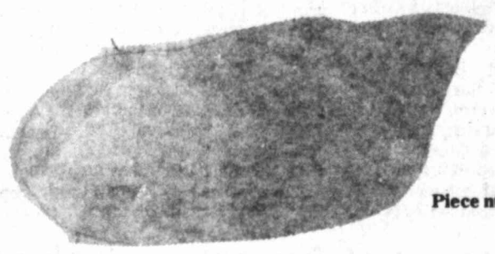
Great Puzzle Contest

Identify this photograph and: **WIN $100**

Below is a puzzle piece from a picture of a Big Spring area object or place. To the first person or persons who can specifically identify the object, the Herald will pay $50 — plus another $50 bonus if the winner is a home delivery or mail subscriber of the Herald, or a grand total prize of $100.

HERE ARE THE RULES: Each day, a different puzzle piece will be run in the Herald. Save them, and try to piece together the identification of the place. Your answer must be specific to win. Opinions of the judges are final. At 5 p.m. each day, the judges will review guesses which arrive at the Herald on that day. Entries arriving after that time will go in the following day's judging. Winners will be announced only at this spot in the newspaper on the next day. If there is more than one winner on any day, the $100 prize will be di 'ded evenly among them.

Puzzle number 5



Piece number 3

Mail your guess to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720, or drop it by the Herald's office at 710 Scurry. If you do not subscribe, be sure to do so by checking the box below.

Name .....

Address ..... **Phone** .....

My guess is: .....

.....

.....

Yes, I am a Herald subscriber ☐

Please start my subscription to the Herald right away ☐

Hearts 'n flowers



Different island

With Tommy Hart

Do you ever feel, as do I, that the country would be better served and the decibels would decrease if the Ford and Carter children would shut up and go back to school?

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The best description I've heard of a committee recently: It is a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary.

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I recently saw a brochure promoting Puerto Rico as a tourist mecca and as a tax haven for the investment dollar, and that is good. Any spot with the attributes Puerto Rico has deserves to make the most of it.

I knew a Puerto Rico that was quite different a few years ago. It was an over-populated island then, with no middle class. There were the very rich, who controlled most of the industrialmuscle in the country, and the very poor, who propagated the species must too fast.

Most of the men were coffee farmers, more familiarly known as jibaros. They somehow eked out an existence by descending to the coasts in season to work in the sugar fields. Cutting sugar cane, let it be said, can be one of the most demanding and demeaning jobs in the world.

The diet of the jibaros, indeed, practically all Puerto Ricans, consisted of those carbohydrate horrors that would sadden any dietician in the world — rice and beans. Sometimes, the meal was flavored with the head of a dried, salted codfish imported from the waters off Newfoundland.

The jibaros washed it all down with lots of strong, black coffee — something entirely different than what shows up at most American tables at breakfast time each morning.

The odd thing about it was, even if by some small chance the living standard of the jibaro improved, he would not alter his diet to any degee — outside of eating a little fruit. They ate the same thing throughout their lives. They aged early and died early and the lack of variety in their meals, no doubt, contributed to the briefness of their days, but they wouldn't change it.

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I'm researching this and will get back to you: The claim that Lindberg was the first man to fly the Atlantic and the last airplane passenger to arrive at the same time his luggage did.

(Cont. On Page 2A, Col. 6.)

Korea wants another treaty

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea called on the United States Saturday to join it in a bilateral peace treaty to replace the 1953 Korean armistice agreement. The proposal, made at a meeting of the Joint Armistice Commission, was rejected by the U.S. representative.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Athletic policies

Q. Do Big Spring schools not have enough money to properly outfit each football boy? My son's son's uniform doesn't even come close? Also, do youths on the varsity who do not play in a particular game have to buy tickets to the game?

A. Unforunately, the Big Spring schools do not have as large an athletic budget as do most of their neighbors. They have to do their best with what they have, according to Don Robbins, athletic director. Then he added, "On other questions concerning athletic policies, I think it would be better if they called the athletic office for detailed information."

Calendar: Concert

MONDAY

Meistersingers and BSHS choir will present their first concert of the season, Monday, 6:30 p.m., high school auditorium.

Offbeat: Hot fireplace

An apparent cold thief took an entire wood-burning fireplace at Town and Country Furniture Store here.

There was no indication as to exactly when it was lifted from the store, but the police report did say that it weighed 300 pounds and was valued at $300.

TV's best: Cowboys, Columbo

For the sports fan, Dallas plays the Giants at 12 noon on CBS. For the mystery fan, try Columbo on NBC in "Fade-In to Murder" at 7 p.m.

Inside: Use oil methodically

DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee says that he thinks our oil should be used methodically and that production should not be increased. See p. 2A.

EIGHT PAST and present professional football players are inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame and Jill Odom is named homecoming queen. See p. 3A.

FORSAN AND Coahoma gridders remain undefeated, while the Steers lose their homecoming game. See p. 1-4B.

Amusements	1D	Leisure	Sec. D
Classified ads	2-6D	People, places, things	1C
Comics	6B	Sports	1-4B
Editorial	4A	Women's news	2-6C

Outside: Pretty

The weather forecast is for more clear days with highs in the mid 80s and low tonight near 50. Winds from the Southwest at 10-15 miles per hour. Indian summer time is to continue through Monday.



Ought to use oil methodically

Shift to coal, sun favored

ENROUTE FROM EL PASO TO CLEVELAND — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said in an exclusive interview Friday that he does not feel the U.S. needs a crash program to increase its rate of domestic oil production.

Carter told representatives of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, a San Antonio-based communications corporation, that he prefers to see a gradual shift toward more effective use of coal, shale supplies and solar energy.

When he asked if he favored incentives to encourage drilling for more oil, the former Georgia governor replied:

"I DON'T THINK a crash program to extract major additional supplies of oil from the ground would be preferable. I think we ought to use our oil in a methodical way . . . Right now we ought to begin shifting to alternative supplies of energy to a much greater degree."

Carter also made these major points in the interview:

—He favors government support prices for farmers as nearly equal as possible the actual production cost of the crop.

—He believes he has a good chance to win Texas despite the "Playboy" interview, and he emphasizes that his only criticism of President Lyndon Johnson has been that he and other presidents did not level with the American people about Vietnam.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party nominee said the U.S. is the only developed nation in the world without a comprehensive energy policy. The policy must be based on the realization that the whole world will run out of oil in 35 years and natural gas will be gone 10 years later, he said.

Carter said a new energy policy must have emphasis on developing the nation's 200-year coal supply, strict conservation measures, and research into energy of all kinds, with atomic power a last resort to fill needs that cannot be met with other sources.

"Another thing that needs to be done in my opinion," he said, "is to deregulate the price of natural gas for a limited period of time of four to five years, and keep existing contracts in effect. This would help to increase the exploration for natural gas. It would also cut down the gross difference that exists in the price of natural gas in intrastate and interstate shipments."

WHEN ASKED HOW he would avoid dependence upon foreign oil, Carter answered:

"I think we'll always be dependent to some degree on imports of oil from foreign countries . . .

"One thing you have to remember is this: We only get about 10 per cent of our oil from Arab countries . . . so even if we have a boycott again, I don't think we would be in a crisis stage.

"I would build up very rapidly the reserve supplies of oil. I think we ought to have 70 to 90 days of oil stored in the salt domes of Texas and at other places around the country . . .

"If the Arab countries ever again try to embargo oil shipments, I would consider, immediately and with prior notice, it to be an economic declaration of war, and I would respond immediately with an embargo against them. I would not ship them any weapons, spare parts for weapons, oil drilling rigs or pipe or anything. I think this is the best way to avoid that happening again."

ALTHOUGH CARTER said he favors government supports for farmers at cost level, "I would never be willing to guarantee the farmers profit. We don't guarantee anybody else a profit."

Carter said he thinks the U.S. should encourage maximum export of farm goods and he thinks the recent embargoes were unnecessary.

"In almost every instance, they artificially lowered the price of domestic agriculture products." He added that since the U.S. exports large percentages of most crops, "it would take a terrible shorage in the future before we would have to cut back on exports."

Carter, however, did not favor the 1972 sale of wheat to Russia.

"The 1972 sale to Russia was a terrible mistake," he said. "Russia bought the grain secretly; they bought it at a very low price; they bought it when there was a domestic and international shortage; we subsidized them to take it; they transported it on foreign ships, not American ships; they sold it to our regular customers; and they bought it after farmers had already sold it cheap. Other than that, it was okay."

Carter also took time to say that he believes President Johnson did more to insure human rights than any president, except perhaps Abraham Lincoln.

"That final little paragraph (in the Playboy interview) that was recorded as the group was leaving my home was completely in conflict with what I had said about President Johnson in the interview itself."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FORD VISITS DALLAS — President Gerald Ford stands through the open roof of his armored limousine and waves to crowds in a parade through downtown Dallas, Tex., Saturday morning. Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe stands next to the president. Tight security prevailed for the first presidential motorcade through the city since President Kennedy was assassinated here almost 13 years ago.

Carter likes rock 'n' roll

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Carter says he likes rock 'n' roll and thinks popular music has had a "profound influence" on American life.

In an interview shown Tuesday night on the BBC-TV rock program "The Old Grey Whistle Test," the U.S. Democratic presidential nominee said he has close personal friendships with members of many rock groups and that several of them have helped his campaign.

Asked to single out his favorite rock stars, Carter said Bob Dylan had the "most impact" and he enjoyed the Allman Brothers and the Bachman Turner Band.

The BBC interview was filmed several weeks ago at a record company garden party in Macon, Ga.

Posters spread word

Premier Hua Kuo-feng replaces Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng has been named chairman of the Chinese Communist party, taking over leadership of a nation that for 27 years knew only the strong hand of Mao Tse-tung.

"Let us unite around the party led by Comrade Hua Kuofeng," proclaimed one of many posters plastered on the walls of Peking, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun said Saturday in a report from the Chinese capital.

The posters made the first disclosure of Hua's elevation to the chairmanship, vacant since Mao's death Sept. 9. Chinese news media did not carry any official announcement.

Peking was relatively quiet Saturday, but much activity was seen around the central Tien An Men Square and official government quarters. The Japanese news service Kyodo, quoting reliable sources, said an official announcement was expected soon.

The 57-year-old Hua, virtually unknown to the outside world until hand-picked by Mao to be premier earlier this year, was appointed chairman by the party's 25-member Central Political Bureau, Japanese press reports said.

He also was named chairman of the central military affairs commission, a post that had been held by Mao, the reports said.

Kyodo said Hua would resign from the premiership and name his own successor as head of government. Asahi said a likely new premier is Chang Chun Chiao, 57, now a vice premier and head of the general political department of the armed forces. Chang is ranked No. 4 in the Peking leadership.

Hua is widely viewed by analysts as a stabilizing influence in the power struggle between moderates and radicals in the party. His appointment is also seen as a reaffirmation of Mao's policy of continuing enmity toward "revisionists" who follow the "capitalist road" and toward the Soviet Union.

A large, genial man, Hua is a native of Mao's home Province of Hunan. He first caught Mao's eye as an agricultural specialist and local administrator there.

After helping in the investigation of the late Defense Minister Lin Piao, accused in 1971 of plotting against Mao's life, Hua was given the post of public security minister.

He was named acting premier and first vice chairman of the party when Mao personally sacked Teng Hsiao-ping, 72, who was close to Premier Chou En-lai and had been expected to take over after Chou's death last Jan. 8.

Although disgraced in the 1966-69 cultural revolution, Teng had repented his political sins and was restored to active political life in 1973 by Chou. But after Chou's death, Mao again branded Teng a "capitalist roader" and had the Politburo strip him of his posts of party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

Hua achieved local prominence in Hunan in 1955 with successful water conservancy and irrigation projects in Mao's native Hsiangtan County. His expertise in agriculture apparently appealed to Mao, who considered farming the nation's backbone.

Report clears Ford?

From the AP Special assignment team

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's personal finances have resurfaced as a presidential campaign issue because of an old Internal Revenue Service audit report that he once paid a few personal bills with money from a bank account containing some political contributions.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Saturday that Ford should make public his income tax returns since "there seems to be a discrepancy" between the audit's findings and Ford's statements that he had never converted campaign funds to personal use.

Ford replied that FBI, IRS and congressional investigations have given him an "absolute clean bill of health" and added: "I suggest that people who throw stones shouldn't live in glass houses."

The 13-page audit report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, does answer some questions about Ford's finances. The audit was of Ford tax returns from 1967 to 1972. The report is dated Nov. 9, 1973.

It shows that in 1972 Ford paid a handful of personal bills with funds from a bank account containing speaker's fees, reimbursements for political and other travel and some political contributions. The money was spent on $871.44 worth of clothes for himself and Mrs. Ford and for a $1,167 family vacation to Vail Colo., the audit found.

The report said Ford agreed with an IRS determination that the clothing money was personal income and that he then paid taxes on that amount. The report indicated Ford repaid the vacation funds to the account, maintained in Grand Rapids, Mich., which he represented in Congress at the time.

The audit report also said IRS agents calculated that Ford was able to get by with only $5 a week in spending money, something Carter also called on Ford to explain. The audit report noted that Ford himself was surprised to learn how little pocket money he used.

The report concluded that Ford had taken sufficient action to clear up IRS questions about the special bank account and his own out-of-pocket cash expenditures.

The IRS required no other adjustments, and Ford asked the agency to give the audit to the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation when he was undergoing confirmation hearings for vice president.

Carter has listed two areas that he says need further clarification from the President — one concerning the bank account and the other concerning Ford's spending money.

Many veterans missing checks

Many veterans retired from military service and paying premiums for U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) or National Service Life Insurace (NSLI) from monthly retirement checks may be missing annual dividend checks, the Veterans Administration has reported.

The VA insurance center at Philadelphia reported there are several thousand military retirees who each month pay insurance premiums by allotment from their retired pay.

In some cases the monthly deduction becomes so routine the veterans fail to notify the VA when there is a change of address. This is particularly true, a spokesman said, when a retiree's check is sent to a banking institution.

Police beat

17 pitchers of beer on weekend stolen list

Thieves took a variety of items around Big Spring Friday night.

At the Westside Baptist Church, three record players, one floor buffer and one window screen were reported missing.

At the home of Mrs. Sam Webb, 806 Douglas, items taken out of the garage included a coffee pot, a skillet and a variety of Avon products.

The West End Lounge reported a burglarly, but said they weren't sure yet what was missing.

One adult and one juvenile were arrested in the parking lot at the high school football game, charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Things went a lot smoother than the previous week, with more policemen on hand than were at the previous game.

The manager of the Pizza Inn apparently was upset after a large group left after eating one pizza and drinking 17 pitchers of beer and failing to pay the bill.

Minor accidents included one at 3:59 p.m. Friday involving vehicles driven by Hayden Brown, 1408 Stadium and Velma Jenson, 207 Washington.

At 4:20 p.m. there was an accident in the parking lot at the high school involving a parked vehicle belonging to Juli White, 1807 Mittel and a vehicle that left the scene.

At 9:55 p.m. at 4th and Runnels, vehicles collided that were driven by David Kevin Blackshear, Rt. 1 and James Edward Early, Coahoma.

At 12:12 a.m., a minor accident occured at 907 Abrams on Saturday. Elroy Williams, Box 4361 ran up into the front yard at that address in a one vehicle accident.

At 12:20 a.m. at 5th and Benton, Able Diaz, 202 NE 8th, was driving a vehicle which collided with one driven by Terry Lee Cleavenger, Forsan.

Department of Corrections looking

West Texans want prison

By RANA SHIELDS
CITY EDITOR
HUNTSVILLE ITEM

While most people try to avoid prisons, the Texas Department of Corrections has been inundated with callers who would like nothing better than to wake up and see prison walls.

The TDC is currently seeking legislative approval of a budget request that includes a proposal for a new prison in West Texas. And Jack Kyle, assistant director for business of the TDC, explained that West Texans have kept phone lines busy with requests for a prison in their hometown.

"We get an average of two phone calls a day," ranging anywhere from Brownsville to Lubbock, he said.

The phones began ringing "immediately when the story broke."

Kyle explained that not just any West Texas location would be suitable. The area will need one contiguous piece of land of at least 4,000 acres and a water supply that will last a minimum of 25 years.

And suitability for agricultural production, proximity to population centers and cost are also being considered.

Kyle said the TDC would like to locate the prison in West Texas to increase agricultural capabilities.

That increased agricultural capacity is needed to help feed and clothe the rapidly increasing prison population, which has jumped from 14,331 in December of 1970 to 18,935 in December of 1975.

On September 26, 1976, there were 20,575 inmates residing behind Texas prison walls, and the TDC estimates that figures should increase to over 37,500 by 1985.

Kyle said space for inmates is already tight, and TDC Director W. J. Estelle told an Austin meeting of budget examiners that by stretching resources to the utmost current facilities can only hold a maximum of 22,500 inmates.

In addition to causing space problems, the inmate increases are taxing TDC's agricultural production. "We try to live within what we can produce," explained Kyle.

Currently the TDC is "just barely" able to do that and "with any bad weather we are skating on thin ice."

A West Texas agriculture-based prison unit, however, would help eliminate that ever present fear of heavy rainfall damaging needed crops and would be a favorable site for cotton production.

In addition, the West Texas area "is closer to proportion of our inmates that are sent here."

Sometimes families are forced to travel many miles to see imprisoned relatives, and Kyle noted that "some consideration needs to be given to those people."

While many West Texas residents have sought the prison in their locale, some Texas legislators have negative feelings about another agriculture-based prison unit.

State Representative Lane Denton of Waco and Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin objected to any recommendation for a large prison unit when the House Social Services Committee studied the topic.

That committee recommended that something had to be done about the growing inmate population, whether it be a prison farm in West Texas, a series of smaller prisons or some mixture with community based correction facilities.

But Kyle noted the TDC wants to stick with the larger units "that we have been successful in operating."

In addition, he noted that "we are for community-based corrections, but we think community-based corrections should be operated by local people and authorities on a local option basis."

However, "community-based corrections is not going to reduce the prison population."

In addition, Kyle said the primary objection the TDC encounters to the proposed facility is people who say, "No, we don't want a new prison, because if you don't have a new prison, we won't have new prisoners.

"They are saying what you need is to do a better job with the people you have so they won't keep coming back."

But Kyle noted that two-thirds of the prison inmates are "here for the first time," and he added that "they are not going to stop the increase in crime until they get at the source of it."

"We are for that 100 per cent."

In addition to recommending that the Texas Legislature do something about the increasing population, the House Social Services Committee also recommended that the TDC adopt as its first priority construction of a proposed hospital complex.

Kyle explained that the current TDC hospital is "totally inadequate."

And discussing the need for both the new hospital and prison unit, he noted that "unless drastic change occurs and we don't see it, there is nothing else that can be done" except build additional facilities.

"We are not left an alternative."

Rocky, wife visit London

LONDON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife are in London to attend an exhibition of 2,000 years of North American Indian art and a dinner of the Pilgrim Society.

The society is dedicated to fostering relations between Britain and the United States.

The Rockefellers were met at Heathrow Airport Sunday night by U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong and representatives of the Foreign Office.

Deaths

Bessie Carroll

Mrs. Bessie Opal Carroll, 65, died at 1:05 p.m. today in Fort Worth while visiting her son there. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 31, 1910 in Howard County, she lived here all of her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her son, Don Anderson, Fort Worth; two brothers, Bobby G. Merrick, Big Spring; and Travis Merrick, Gradley, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Nelta Smart, Houston.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

A new city street and map guide will be made available in January by the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Tourist Development Council of the Chamber will purchase 20,000 of them. In addition to the street-map index, the folders will include a county map, marketing area map and also show points of interest in the area.

***

Sam Flowers, one of four brothers who played football for Big Spring High School 40 years ago, now maintains an insurance business in Houston and finds time to help his son, Sam C. Flowers II, run a weekly newspaper called the Beacon in Houston. The Beacon has a circulation of 31,000.

Sam and his wife have two children, another boy and a girl. The second boy is attending the University of Houston. The girl is married.

Sam's older brother, Bill, is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, living in San Antonio. Sam's other two brothers, Jack and Bob, are dead.

Sam was to have been honored at Homecoming here this weekend but had other commitments in Houston and couldn't make it. He remains a Rice football fan, in fact, rarely misses a game, but doesn't often look in on the NFL pros there.

***

Jack Pardee, who went from six-man football at Christoval to athletic greatness and who is now coach of the Chicago Bears, says he thinks Cincinnati's Kenny Anderson is the best quarterback in the NFL.

***

Why is it that a wife who is usually generous with everything else refuses to share closet space with her husband?

***

From the pen of star-crossed Oscar Wilde:

"When a woman marries again, is it because she detested her first husband; when a man marries again it is because he adored his first wife. Women try their luck, men risk theirs."

***

What better way to memoralize a politician who has betrayed the public trust than a postage-due stamp or a two-faced coin?

***

The late, great comic, W. C. Fields, credited with saying that he wanted this inscription on his tombstone, "All thing considered, I'd rather be in Philadelphia," — a remark paraphrased so often — once described death as, "the fellow in the bright nightgown."

***

Shed a tear for the dead atheist. He gets all dressed up for his funeral, and has no place to go.

***

Aaron Thomas, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thomas, former Big Spring residents and now of Paris, Tex., fell out of bed the other night and broke his arm. The father is managing editor of the Paris News.

***

George Clemenceau, the French leader during WWI, asked to be buried facing Germany because he distrusted that country so much.

***

If you pass up the chance to cast your ballot in the upcoming general election, will it be because you don't know enough about the candidates or because you know too much about them?

***

Actor Lyle Talbot, who appeared here a few years ago in the stage play, "Never Too Late," is a greybeard who has done it all in the acting profession. He's played opposite such leading ladies as Carole Lombard, Bette Davis and Loretta Young in the movies, had roles in a succession of major TV series and is still starring in summer stock. No one would think much about it now but once prior to World War II Talbot drove from Tucson to Big Spring in one day and spent the night in the Settles Hotel.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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HOME DELIVERY

By the month

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by Corky Harris

Small cracks in stucco or masonry walls should be repaired as soon as they are noticed — particularly at this time of year. Moisture working its way into open cracks may freeze, and expand the crack still farther. Repeated many times during the winter, these freeze-and-thaw cycles may eventually open the crack enough to cause large pieces to crumble out completely. Use a caulking compound for very fine cracks. The newer butyl rubber caulking will last longer and stick better on masonry surface than the oil-base type.

Get experienced advice on caulking procedures and other home repair jobs from the knowledgeable staff at HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane, Big Spring! We offer a complete line of hardware and home repair needs as well as remodeling ideas and advice. Visit HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE for better service, a complete selection of quality merchandise, and economy prices! We are open weekdays from 7:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., and on Saturdays until 4 P.M. Master Charge and Bank Americard are honored. Call us at 267-8206.

HELPFUL HINT: If your roof covering is dried out and cracked, you can prolong its life with a liberal coat of asphalt-aluminum roof paint.

Big Spring High School

Pros inducted into Hall of Fame

By MARJ CARPENTER

Big Spring, Texas probably has produced more pro football players through the years than any city its size in the United States.

And at the Big Spring High School Homecoming this year, the student council honored eight pros by inducting them into the Hall of Fame at the school. Seven were officially inducted and an announcement was made that there will be one more included.

The largest crowd to ever attend a Hall of Fame induction at the high school filled all the chairs and stood in large groups around the showcase area in the main hall at the high school Saturday afternoon.

The four pros who were able to attend each spoke briefly. Cliff Patton, class of 1941, who attended Texas Christian and entered the pro ranks with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1946-50 and finishing his pro career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1951, thanked his family and other Big Springers for his success.

Charles Johnson, class of 1956, who attended New Mexico State and entered the pro ranks with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1961-69, playing with the Houston Oilers and ended with the Denver Bronchos from 1972-75, is still actively scouting for the Bronchos.

He spoke briefly saying, "It is with humility that I stand here and have so many memories. So many of you have been an inspiration to me." He also introduced his parents and wife.

DANNY BIRDWELL, who graduated in 1958, attended Houston University and entered the pro ranks with the Oakland Raiders in 1962, he ended his career with Oakland in 1969. He was the only Big Spring pro to have played in the Super Bowl.

Birdwell praised his fellow pros, his family, and especially his father and his brother Huey. His voice, heavy with emotion, he said, "John and I got to go to college because of Huey." He also told about his brother, John, teaching him that, "If you're going to succeed in football, you have to hurt somebody whether you want to or not."

Jimmy Evans was the fourth pro in attendance. He was from the Class of 1956 and attended the University of Texas at El Paso and obtained the pro ranks with the New York Jets, playing two years in 1964-65. His nephew, Steve Evans, president of the student council, made the presentations along with Donnie Knight, vice president.

Others inducted included the late Bob Flowers, class of 1935, who played with Texas Tech and entered the professional ranks with Green Bay, playing from 1942-1949. His sister, Mrs. Denise Underwood of Midland, accepted the award in his memory.

COACH DON ROBBINS accepted the other two for Olie Cordill, class of 1936, all Southwest conference running back from Rice, who played with Cleveland in 1940 and the Miami Seahawks from 1941-45; and Charley West, class of 1964, who attended the University of Texas at El Paso and entered the pro ranks with the Minnesota Vikings, playing with them from 1968-72.

Cordill was unable to attend because of his ill health and West plays Sunday with the Detroit Lions.

Craig Fischer, assistant principal at the high school, who was instrumental in beginning the Hall of Fame four years ago, made a public apology saying that they had just learned that Melvin (Swede) Pittman, class of 1924, played with Pittsburg in the mid 30s and that he also will be included. Each candidate was checked both in the high school yearbooks and the pro ranking booklet.

Two other Big Spring High School students, Sammy Flowers who made the New York Titans and was injured before he could play and Thurman Randall, class of 1964 who made the Philadelphia Eagles squad but never played, were also mentioned.

A.E. (Preacher) True, who played in the first Big Spring High football game in 1910, was honored as the representative of the earliest class present, class of 1914. His wife, Mrs. A. E. True, received a plaque for the most descendants who have attended Big Spring High including five children and four grandchildren. Huey Birdwell from Fremont, Calif., was honored as the ex-student who came the farthest.

Mrs. Janice Rosson made these presentations and introduced the decade chairmen, including Mrs. Kathleen Morgan Williams, 1910-20; Mrs. Pat Holcombe Simmons, 1940's; Mrs. Julie Rainwater Shirey, 1950's; Mrs. Celia Grant Terry, 1960's; and Mrs. Cheryl Turner Sparks, 1970's.

Dr. Emmett McKenzie, school superintendent, spoke to the group concerning the history of the school from 1901, with this being the Silver Jubilee of the formation of the district Kurt Mancill of the student council gave the opening prayer at the ceremonies. An Open House in the cafeteria followed with two hours of visiting by ex-students.

Many special class events were held. The classes of 1956-57 had several events for their 20th year celebration including a noon luncheon, a golf tournament, and several receptions with one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater where they used to gather when in high school.

A highly successful coffee for those who finished prior to the 30's was held Friday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. The class of 1966 had a ten-year reception at the Holiday Inn prior to the dance on Saturday night.

The Pep Squad from the 30s held their traditional reunion also on Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Lillian Shick Dawson.

The parade saw the senior class win in the big floats division with a double senior ring featured as their main display. In that category, the juniors were second and the freshman third.

In the small floats, the Astronomy Club won with men from Mars followed by the Goldiggers with their "No. 1" float and the Bible Class, third.

Runnels Junior High won the non-school division. Only Runnels and Boydston of the junior highs and elementary schools entered the event.

At the event Saturday, Jill Odom, queen, and Cathy Valdes, Lyane Stallings, Cynthia Fierro and Donna Carpenter, finalists led the school song at the end of the ceremonies.



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

HOMECOMING QUEEN — Miss Jill Odom, senior cheerleader, was crowned Homecoming Queen in ceremonies prior to the football game here Friday night. Her escort is her father, Paschal Odom, who was a member of the Big Spring Steer team that went to the finals in the 1950s. Her mother is also a Big Spring ex-student



SENIOR SENTIMENT — This float won in the large float division at this year's Homecoming Parade. The theme was a typical senior sentiment under the parade theme of "Days Gone By and Days to Come."



COLOR ME GREEN — This group from the Astronomy Class at the high school wore green and had green painted faces in their float in the homecoming parade Friday. It was the winner in the small float division.



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

A REAL BLAST — Part of the brass section of the high school band strikes up a tune during the homecoming parade here Friday afternoon which set off a series of parties and special events surrounding the traditional celebration.

32 more stolen money orders surface here

A total of 32 more stolen money orders taken in the armed robberies of the Town and Country Store on Wasson and two Town and Country Stores in San Angelo surfaced Friday.

"The money orders had been cashed and processed through the bank. It is lost money, over $7,000," said Big Spring Detective Avery Falkner.

Falkner also stated that four new names had appeared on the checks, and that the number of people involved in the caper may risen to 12.

'Big Jim' is blind

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom visited the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, where he'll soon take up residence.

The former governor is legally blind, according to his son, Jack, who accompanied him.

George McFaden, director of the department for adult blind and deaf, said that after Folsom is admitted he will be trained in walking with a cane and taught daily living skills.

"I want the fundamentals, learning to walk and pick up a fork," said Folsom, who served two terms as Alabama's governor. He will be 68 Saturday.

School board will discuss vacancies

A session to discuss the two vacancies on the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will be held Monday during the regular meeting.

The meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. and also includes a discussion of proposed vocational building trades projects, consideration of the sale of surplus properties, a senior citizens activities policy, a discussion of tax services and employment and resignation of personnel.

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it only happens twice a year.

JCPenney days

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REG. 16.99 to 75.00



Sale 55.20
Reg. $69. Women's ¾ wrap coat of re-processed wool blend. Sash tie belt, quilt acetate lining and acrylic fur trim. Plaids in junior sizes.

Sale $60
Reg. $75. Women's ¾ length heather melton coat of wool-nylon. Double-breasted, sash tie belt, acrylic trim and taffeta lining. Assorted colors in misses sizes.

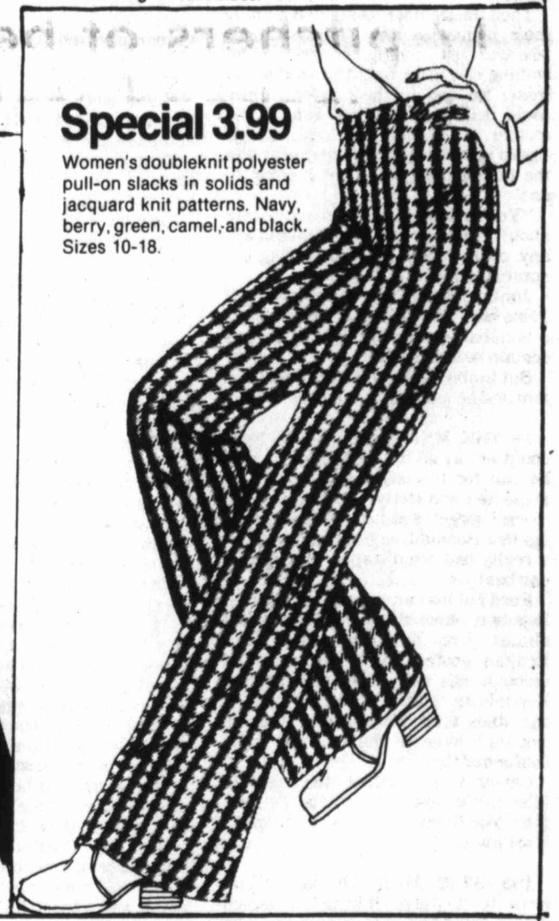
Sale 37.60
Reg. $47. Women's single-breasted jacket of wool-nylon with acetate taffeta lining. Assorted colors in misses sizes.

Sale 30.40
Reg. $38. Women's hooded plaid wrap jacket with sash tie belt, hideaway hood. Wool in assorted plaids, acetate taffeta lining. Misses sizes.

Special 3.99
Woman's solid mock turtleneck in long sleeve styled ribbed polyester. Extra inch in length for flattering fit. Basic fall colors. S-M-L-XL.



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Women's doubleknit polyester pull-on slacks in solids and jacquard knit patterns. Navy, berry, green, camel, and black. Sizes 10-18.





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Publisher's corner

Readers just too perceptive

Calf rope. Uncle. We give up.

The people of Big Spring know their area too well. They're just too tough and perceptive when it comes to the Herald's "Great Puzzle Contest."

To say that we have been amazed at how quickly citizens have been able to solve these puzzles would be an understatement. We have been flabbergasted.

THE RESPONSE of the readers has been overwhelming. Almost every day the Herald receives scores of guesses. The number of participants must run into the thousands by now.

And the guesses are good, original ones that show not only insight and thought but also research.

Several persons have confided to me that they have spent hours driving around the Big Spring area looking for the puzzle solution, turning the puzzle pieces this way and that, hunting that decisive clue.

Can they guess. Who could have believed that the rose garden in Comanche Trail Park could be identified after only the third obscure piece?

OR WHO WOULD believe someone could identify a block of wood stuck to the north wall of the Carter Furnture building?

But this time the Herald's chief photographer Danny Valdes has got one that will be tough to solve. I'm betting this one will go at least 10 pieces.

But no hints. You readers are doing far too well for me to spread around any clues.

Good luck, and may the best puzzle guesser win.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Do they want it?

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — My friend Rosenfeld has a wild theory that, based on what is going on in the presidential campaign, both men are trying to throw the election.

"I DON'T BELIEVE either man wants the job and that's why they're trying to out-goof each other."

"That's hard to believe," I said.

"Think about it," he said.

I thought about it and came to the conclusion Rosenfeld could be right.

It probably all started when Gerry Ford first came to the White House as President and said to Mrs. Ford, "I said I wouldn't run for President in 1976, but how can I make people believe it?"

"Why don't you pardon Richard Nixon?" Mrs. Ford suggested.

"That's a good idea. If I pardon Nixon, the press will have to accept the fact that I have no intention of running for a full term."

FORD PARDONED Nixon and everyone said he blew his chances to be elected in '76. But several months later the rumors started up again that Ford had aspirations to stay in the White House. "What can we do to stop the rumors?" he asked Mrs. Ford.

"Why don't I go on the Sixty Minutes show and say I wouldn't be surprised if Susan had an affair before she was married? The American people would never stand for it."

"That could do it," the President said.

Mrs. Ford went on Sixty Minutes and the reaction to her frank remarks was more than even she had anticipated. Gerry Ford looked safe.

Then the Democrats started holding their primaries and Jimmy Carter who was just running because he had nothing else to do, found himself out in front. No one in the Carter family could believe it. Jimmy went to his mother, Miss Lillian, and said, "Ma, if I keep up the way I'm going I may win the nomination. What am I going to do?"

"You have no choice, son, but to talk about 'ethnic purity.' That should kill any chances you have of getting the nomination."

Jimmy brought up "ethinic purity" in his next speech and there was such a hullabaloo about it that Carter was certain he was out of it.

But immediately the blacks forgave him and he was still in the race.

IN THE MEANTIME Gerry Ford could not avoid his party's pleas that he run for the office again. He was dispirited and Betty cheered him up. "Don't forget you have to campaign against Ronald Reagan and if you put a really bad organization together he can beat you."

Ford put his campaign organization together, started to campaign and almost lost the nomination. But Reagan goofed and Ford squeaked through. His only hope was that the Republican Party was in such a shambles after Kansas City that he wouldn't have a chance. The polls confirmed this.

Carter was terrified and went to Miss Lillian and said, "What do I do, Ma? You know I don't want to go to Washington."

HIS WISE MOTHER said "You have to do three things. Announce you're going to raise taxes on people's median incomes, attack President Johnson and give an interview to Playboy telling them what's really in your heart. It will kill you in the polls."

As usual Miss Lillian was right and Jimmy Carter started going downhill fast.

Mr. Ford was horror-stricken and said to Mrs. Ford, "Carter is outgoofing me. What do I do now?"

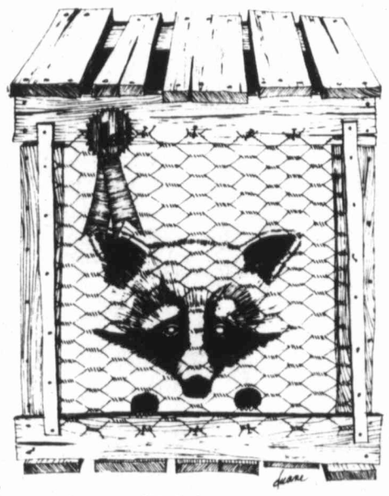
Mrs. Ford said, "Why don't you disclose that you played golf on weekends with lobbyists. That could hurt you."

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

PET SHOWS

Everyone likes a show, especially one to participate in. One show I remember got organized as we were giving our dog "Tubby" a bath. He didn't get many baths because he didn't like them. But this time we caught him and dunked him in the horse tank. We didn't use soap because there wasn't time. He scrambled out of the tank, shook water on us then ran to roll in the grass and dirt. He looked a sight but in a little while, after he had gotten dry he looked pretty good, maybe even good enough to be in a pet show. "Let's have a pet show!" We went around inviting all the neighbor kids and everyone was eager to bring his pet.



© PET SHOW

We ran back home to make prize ribbons for the winners. The ribbons were cut from purple construction paper and decorated with crayons. We proudly displayed them so that everyone could see them and would want their pet to win one.

Before long, they started arriving with their pets (some had two or three). There wasn't a "full blood" animal in the bunch or anywhere else in the community for that matter, but they were all the pride and joy of their owners.

"Fixing up" took place after they got there. Hair was brushed and groomed to perfection. Bows of ribbon were tied around necks and tails.

It was time for the judging. All the pets were lined up looking their best. That is, they were lined up until Jake Simmon's dog took a notion to go after Pearl's cat. The cat made it for the nearest tree after taking a swat at the dog's nose. Other dogs joined in the fun and the back yard turned into a bee hive of commotion, with animals running and kids running after them grabbing for leashes, hollering their names.

They were finally all lined back up but Jake complained that his dog didn't have a chance at first place now because of the claw marks on his nose. He thought he should receive special consideration but Pearl said he should be kicked out of the show completely because his manners were terrible — even for a dog.

The judging was harder than we figured. Flora's white rabbit was clearly the prettiest but Randy's pet coon was the most interesting. John's dog could do the most tricks but Susan's cat minded better. After several minutes we still couldn't decide on the winners so we called Mom outside and told her the problem. She walked up and down the line a time or two, arms folded over her apron saying, "Hummm, hummm." Expectant eyes of pets and youngsters followed her as she walked up and down. Finally she stopped and said, "Seems to me like they're all winners, in fact, I'd give them all first place ribbons." "By the way, when the show is over, you kiddos might want some of the milk and cookies I've sat out on the kitchen table."



Veins in legs may be a warning

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain what peripheral vascular disease is?

My husband comes home at the end of the day with protruding or bulging veins in the legs and feet. He does a great deal of walking all day in a large warehouse. I know this could be what I mentioned above, but how is it treated? Should he be on some kind of medication for it?

He is 50 years old and in good health. His blood pressure was normal at the last checkup. — Mrs. H.M.

That phrase "peripheral vascular disease" is a blanket diagnosis that can cover many specific ailments. "Vascular" refers to the overall system of veins and arteries serving the "peripheral" (distant) parts of the body as the legs. The bulging veins suggest varicosities (weakenings) in them. If there is inflammation, that would be phlebitis. There can be circulation disorders involved such as arteriosclerosis. Buerger's disease (inflammation of the peripheral arteries) is often found in heavy smokers.

From your description it appears that it is the veins which are his main problem. That would explain the aching and cramping in the legs as well as the swelling of the feet at the end of his day of standing.

The symptoms should not go unchecked because things will only tend to grow worse. Skin ulcers are a possible part of the picture. Blood pressure changes can occur rather rapidly, so the fact that his last reading was satisfactory means nothing.

Local circulation problems don't have to produce dramatically changed blood pressure.

The sooner your husband receives a proper diagnosis the sooner treatment can start and the better off he'll be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information about a disease my doctor told me I have — sarcoidosis. I am 32 and want to know what it is all about. — Mrs. C.B.

There isn't very much I can tell you about this disease. Not too much is known. It occurs when a complex substance called amyloid combines in the body with protein to form nodules. These can occur in any organ. The lungs, liver, kidneys, skin, intestines are common sites. It seems to affect those in the 20-to-40 age group and is common among blacks.

Symptoms are not always obvious, but they can include a chronic fever, breathing difficulties and skin lesions. Sarcoidosis can be mistaken for tuberculosis, and does, in fact, often occur with TB. It is suspected if the liver is large and if there is albumin (a protein substance) in the urine. Other symptoms include bleeding from the intestinal tract or a heart disease that fails to respond to ordinary treatment. The diagnosis can be confirmed through biopsy of suspicious tissue.

The outlook is uncertain. It may clear up spontaneously with or without treatment, but it has a tendency to recur or to occur in other places.

It may respond to corticosteroid drugs, which suppress the inflammation. This must often be given over many years. Since there is no definite cure the goal is to prevent extensive tissue damage. You should brace yourself for long and painstaking treatment. And you should be examined for TB.

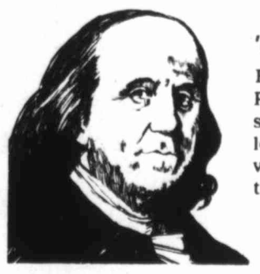
Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it all right for a person to sleep in bed with the family dog? My son insists on this, but his father says it's not healthy. — G.R.

As long as the dog is free of any skin disease or fleas and is generally clean I see nothing harmful in it.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped enveloped and 25 cents.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'God Governs':

Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia: "I have lived, sire, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see of this truth — that God governs in the affairs of men."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1976, United Feature Syndicate.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 17 and am seriously involved with a divorced man who is 40. I want to get married, but my friends don't agree. What do you think? — J.A.

DEAR J.A.: The very fact that you have asked advice suggests that you have some doubts in your own mind about your involvement with this man. Doubts before marriage often increase after marriage. You are very wise to seek counsel in such an important decision that will affect your whole future. In speaking of wisdom, the Bible says: "Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding; I have strength" (Proverbs 8:13).

But it also says: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding" (Proverbs 9:10).

Your friends must care for you very much or they would simply pretend to agree even though they question the situation. You are right to consider their judgments. "Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety" (Proverbs 11:14). Also, remember the sad commentary on the children of Israel whom God had delivered from bondage in Egypt and had safely guided through the Red Sea. "They soon forgot his works; they waited not for his counsel: But lusted exceedingly in the wilderness, and tempted God in the desert. And he gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul" (Psalms 106:13-15).

God sometimes denies our requests because He loves us. He can see the whole scope of life while our view is limited. But "no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84:11).

You mentioned that this man is divorced and much older than you are. It concerns me that you did not mention love. God intended marriage to last till death, and He ordained marriage to reflect Christ's love for the church, for which He died. God will bless the home that is founded on Him, the husband who is a loving spiritual leader and the wife who submits out of love and respect of her husband.

I hope you will prayerfully examine your heart's relationship with Jesus Christ and ask His perfect will for your life.

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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No second prize

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Thoughts while trying to figure out where to borrow enough money to attend the OU-Texas "game."

Lose as if you enjoy it; win as if you are used to it.

Women don't live longer than men — they just don't do it as fast.

★★★★

The hold football has on our land is clearly demonstrated by a new and controversial song by Buddy Bare. It's called:

"Drop Kick Me, Jesus. Through the Goal Post of Life."

With my luck, the devil would block the kick.

Bare overlooked the extra point, and heaven and hell both know we'd need that.

★★★★

That ad libbing man, Oliver Cofer, who celebrated his birthday Thursday, asks:

"What's the difference between Renee Richards and Westinghouse?"

Tennis buffs, give up?

You can be sure with Westinghouse.

★★★★

An oldie but goodie from Johnny Carson:

There was a breach of protocol in Washington when President Ford asked Queen Elizabeth if she planned to be in Washington long.

She said, "Funny, I was about to ask you the same thing."

And one more:

Carter said the Vice Presidency will be more important than ever in his administration. He'll be put in charge of Presidential dental floss.

★★★★

President Ford was scheduled to be a "face in the crowd" at the Cotton Bowl. That would offer some Texas Republicans the chance they've been waiting for — to ask him why he was so determined to run against Ronald Reagan.

★★★★

Ford still hasn't quite figured how to make his pitch to Texas peanut farmers.

★★★★

Ford is running on a program built on consistency — no new taxes, no new wars, no new presidents.

Ed Brice, the erudite answer man for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had this Put-Down.

"What's the best reply you've heard an artist give to a critic?"

Brice: Max Reger, a German composer, reportedly wrote a rebuttal to a review. He said:

"I am sitting in the smallest room in my house. I have your review in front of me. Soon it will be behind me."

★★★★

The trouble with the Presidential race is that there's no consolation prize, except a long trip home.

What they need is a consolation prize, like Miss Congeniality.

But as I understand that, some of the congressmen have already grabbed them.

★★★★

Social note that Candy missed:

"Cuchi Cuchi Charro snubbed Steven Ford, the President's son, at a Hollywood charity party. Organizers who tried to introduce them were shocked when Charro — who's no fan of Ford politics — rudely turned her back on Steve's outstretched hand and flounced off."

However, the flounce probably was worth the trip for the President's son.

★★★★

Syndicated columnist Earl Wilson asks "Is Debbie Reynolds getting married again?"

Who cares other than her next husband, What's-his-name?

★★★★

That travelin' man Kenneth Hart, on his way to Las Vegas, writes:

Over-all
Surveyers are on the level
Carpenters on the square
Whatever your occupation
The I.R.S. is there.

Ain't it the truth Kenneth?

★★★★

I heard from my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, who sent me one of those "Have a Happy Day" signs which read:

"This is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."

Under that, some realist had carefully printed:

And Now You Know Why.



Barge lobby sails on

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For decades, the taxpayers have been giving the barge industry a free ride down the nation's waterways.

Unlike other transportation systems, the inland barge lines don't pay taxes or maintenance on the rights-of-way they use. The entire canal system is built, maintained and operated by the Army Engineers at a cost to the taxpayers of more than $300 million a year.

Over the years, at least 13 federal studies and position papers have urged the adoption of waterway user charges. Yet year after year, Congress has quietly obstructed the move.

A CLOSER LOOK at the interest behind the waterway lobby may explain why. Not all the barge lines, such as Cargo Carrier, Inc., and Mid-America Transportation, are the obscure companies they seem. Most are subsidiaries of corporate giants, which pack a powerful wallop on Capitol Hill.

Cargo Carriers, for example, is owned by Cargill, the grain colossus. Mid-America Transportation belongs to Peabody Coal. Other barge owners include Amoco, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum and, not last nor least, U.S. Steel.

What this means is that the taxpayers are subsidizing some of the largest corporations in America. The latest gift, which these corporations are trying to wangle out of the taxpayers, is the renovation of Locks and Dam Complex 26 on the upper Mississippi River.

This is the key link in the Mississippi's barge transportation system. In 1969, the Army Engineers offered a plan to replace the old, deterioriating facility with a new dam and two larger locks. The improvements would quadruple the river's capacity to handle water traffic. It would also cost the taxpayers a whopping $400 million.

The waterway lobby's friends in the Senate tried to slip the $400 million undertaking into an omnibus water resources act. The bill authorized 117 pork-barrel projects at a staggering total cost of $1.1 billion.

But two alert senators, Gaylor Nelson, D.-Wis., and Pete Domenici, R.-N.M., blocked the Locks and Dam Complex 26 project. The barge industry will try again next year.

SNOW JOB: A confidential congressional report has accused the giant DuPont chemical complex of misleading the public about industrially caused cancer.

In blistering language, the report characterizes the company's attempts to downplay the incidence of cancer among its employes as "a deliberate attempt to mislead" and a "public relations snow job."

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The Mexican-American Service Council and the American GI Forum with to express their gratitude and appreciation to the people of Big Spring and surrounding communities for their participation in and support of the Mexican Independence fiesta recently celebrated.

Further, these organizations wish to convey a very special and sincere "muchas gracias" to the Big Spring Herald for its complete and timely coverage of the functions held during this celebration. The publicity given all activities held during the fiesta was a major contributing factor to the overall success of this project.

These fiestas are sponsored for the purpose of fostering and promoting a broader knowledge and appreciation of the cultural heritage of the Mexican-American people, therefore, its success was a source of pleasure and great personal pride for the Mexican-American community.

Frank T. Martinez

Dear Editor:

Some suggestion has been made that Jimmy Carter has a "Catholic" problem — supposedly because he is a Southern Baptist and Catholics don't approve of Southern Baptists.

I agree that Jimmy Carter has a problem with many Catholics, but it is not because of his religion. The problem is what he reportedly did to the Democratic platform.

Eyewitness observers and major newspapers have reported that, at the Democratic platform subcommittee hearings, the majority voted not to include an abortion plank. But a minority succeeded in getting the Carter aides to impose their plank opposing a human life amendment — which, in effect, is a pro-abortion plank. In other words, Carter bears responsibility for the production (in a questionable manner) of a morally-offensive plank.

Undoubtedly some Catholics will overlook the abortion issue and vote for Carter. But there are many who see this issue as one so important that it will determine their vote. For them what is at stake is not only their Catholic belief but also their American belief.

At the foundation of our national philosophy (as well as Catholic philosophy and theology) is respect for every human life. All other rights (to work, to eat, to health care, to equality, etc.) mean nothing without that primary right to life. Many Catholics will not vote for a candidate who opposes the only means for ending the carnage of abortion — and who "forces" his party to take the same stand. The fact that he is a Southern Baptist has nothing to do with it.

Fr. Ray Chappa, O.F.M.
St. Boniface Church
Lafayette, Ind.

TEC helps find jobs

Unemployment--a harsh reality here

By BOB BURTON

Unemployment is a high profile problem. From the breadlines of the depression to the statistics of today, unemployment is something everyone has to think about.

In Big Spring, the highest profile can likely be found either being interviewed or waiting to be interviewed at the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) offices at 406 Runnels St.

Many of the people who can be seen there in the morning are out of work, and most of those are making an honest effort to find work.

JOE LOPEZ, 40, 508 NW 8th St., is looking for work as a dishwasher. Lopez has been disabled since 1963 as the result of an auto accident. He receives some money from the state, but is still looking for work through TEC and with the help of the state Community House.

Lopez said he had been "between jobs" for the three months since he had been released from a state facility.

Stuart Albert, 23, Wyoming Hotel, said he has been finding spot jobs regularly, but he wants to do something full time.

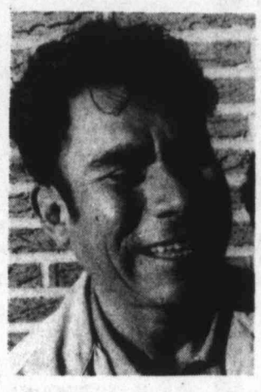
"I've loaded maize for $15 a day," Albert said, "and I've worked other jobs, but nothing full time."

"I was in the service for two years and I worked with electronics there. I'd like to do that here, but I'd also like full-time work as a truck driver, or some warehouse work."

Albert said he was born in Odessa, but when asked if there wouldn't be more opportunities in a larger town, he said, "I like Big Spring. This is a calm town and I want to stay here."

Several minutes later Albert was hired to patch a car lot.

ANOTHER FREQUENT visitor to the TEC offices is Juan Haro Jr., 30, 310 W. 7th. He goes there to collect a monthly check from the Veterans Administration, and to talk with friends as they wait for a chance to work.









LOOKING FOR A COMMON ANSWER — At the Texas Employment Commission office, 406 Runnels St., Joe Lopez, Juan Haro Jr., and Stuart Albert talk and await job opportunities. It is the task of Ellis Britton (right) to correlate the efforts of those who have jobs to offer and those seeking employment.

Haro, a veteran of the Army Airborne Corps, was recently declared 100 per cent disabled because of a nervous breakdown which occurred while he was in the service. He now gets by on his pension check alone.

"I am sort of resting now, but I have never been on welfare or taken food stamps," said Haro.

Haro explained that he held a number of jobs after being released from the service with an honorable discharge. He has chopped and picked cotton off and on for ten years, washed dishes "in almost every restaurant in town," and has been a clerk at Winchell's Donut Shop, he said.

HE ENROLLED IN the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, but dropped out soon thereafter. He also attended Howard College, he said, but became sick and was admitted to a Veterans Hospital in Colorado for six weeks before graduating. He later returned to receive his Associate of the Arts degree.

"I have dropped out of school, but I plan to go back some day. I have also encouraged all of my eight brothers to either go to school or join the service. One of my brothers served with the Army in Vietnam, and another is with the Army Rangers now," he said.

Carmen Viasana, 1302 Wright, had just finished working two weeks part-time in a grain elevator. He said he had worked seven months last year in an oil field until he was laid off in July.

"I've always been working, not steady, but making it," he said, "I've been in Big Spring 24 years and I've supported my wife and four kids."

Viasana said he wanted work in construction or carpentry. He cited his years of experience in a lumber yard in Crane as qualification.

"If I had gas," Viasana said, standing next to his red pickup, "I'd go out where they're working right now. I could get hired out at the oil field."

THESE MEN, and others are outside the Texas Employment Commission for a reason. There is a job market there which functions separately from the Commission itself. Men are hired from in front of the building by employers without the procedures required inside. In the half hour of interviewing, three men were hired off the street.

So if you see them standing there, they are not loitering. They are waiting for work.

The other side is the inside. Ellis Britton manages the Big Spring Branch of the TEC. He has been there four years. He is not happy about the men who linger outside his building, because he does not feel they reflect any failure on his office's part.

In the last 13 months, through Aug. 31, 1976, according to state figures, the TEC in the Big Spring area found 3,694 placements. Of those, 484 were agricultural. Of the 3,210 remaining, 1,255 were for three days or less, 622 were for from 4 to 150 days, and 1,337 were for over 150 days. Britton declines the chance to compare his branch's record with others in the state, but points out that in October 1975 his branch was upgraded from a type one to a type two station because of job production.

WHERE DOES Britton find jobs when the people on the street can't? "There are three ways we can receive or locate a job listing," he said, "The first is through those employes who traditionally or historically list their jobs with us.

"The second is through the efforts of myself and a service representative who call the employers to offer our services. We also have a telephone contact program to recheck any employer who might have a job opening.

"The third, and to me most important, process for finding an opening is when we have an applicant with specific skills, a valuable training, and we have no current job openings. At this point we rely on our telephone contact program and on our interviewers to contact possible employers, and find a job."

How successful is he? According to state figures, unemployment figures on Big Spring stand at three per cent as of August '76. The national average is reported at 7.8 per cent. Britton points out, however, that while both may be accurate, neither contains the absolute truth.

"They are computed completely differently," he says, "All state averages are required by the Dept. of Labor to be computed using the same formula. Our figures involve 72 variables and come from the state office in Austin, but the national average is simply not comparable to those figures." Britton says he couldn't say which figures are more realistic.

BRITTON SAYS his office can also provide limited counseling to job seekers, "to assist in removing barriers to employment." He cites such supportive service programs as on-the-job training, adult education, and the Job Corps for people between 16 and 21.

Britton compliments the job the TEC has done and says it is because the Commission never lost sight of its emphasis on finding jobs for people.

"And we have an important second function," he says, "Although it is less popular, it is our function to insure that those who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own in the last year receive unemployment insurance."

"The people who earned enough last year to qualify for unemployment insurance, and who are available, able, and willing to work deserve and are entitled to unemployment compensation. We are providing it for them by processing their application after the file, establishing their claim, and passing it on to the state."

However, the people on the street are faced with other kinds of problems, said Britton.

"WE GIVE jobs to people who are sitting in our office, or who are available by phone. The men out front here quite possibly were just tired of sitting, so they stood up and went outside. But they cannot be considered part of my labor force. We base our selection on qualifications only. Those people may be registered with our office, but they are not under our direction if they are outside."

Britton says all jobs accepted in front of the building are completely private arrangements. Neither the employer nor the employe have taken advantage of the free screening process in the building right behind them.

But Britton does not believe those people are getting underpaid, or are being taken advantage of without the state's direct protection.

"I think the people and the jobs brought together out there fill a definite void in the job market," he says, "If they didn't take these kinds of jobs, someone else would. And if they have any problems getting paid, they can go through us to the Bureau of Labor and Standards in Odessa. We have handled complaints like that before."

BRITTON THINKS job opportunities in Big Spring are "limited". He says there is a "continuing need for qualified sewing machine operators, and some unskilled and semi-skilled openings."

He says things are slower this year in clerical and sales.

One of Britton's major problems?

"We are hamstrung," he says, "by the lack of public transportation."

What advice does Britton have for the jobless?

"Come to TEC."

He's learning all about trees

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — William Ruckelshaus is learning all about trees.

The first director of the Environmental Protection Agency, one-time acting director of the FBI and former U.S. deputy attorney general has begun duties as a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Weyerhaeuser says it owns more trees than any other forest products company in the nation.

Ruckelshaus was deputy attorney general to Elliot Richardson, and was ousted, like Richardson, on Oct. 20, 1973, in what has become known as the "Saturday Night Massacre."



Richard Townsend

The little touches mean so much. Garnishes such as parsley, watercress, celery tops, fresh mint leaves, go so far to make a meal attractive. Almonds, arranged like the petals of flowers, or chopped, make a nice garnish for fish. Hard-cooked eggs, chopped or flower-shaped are especially good for vegetables such as spinach. Lemons are fine with a variety of fish. And do not forget paprika, canned pimento (cut in strips or fancy shapes), sliced radishes, or red portions of radishes cut in fancy shapes. Whatever you serve will taste better if it is served in style.

At the WESTERN SIZZLER, 208 Gregg St., 267-7644, you not only eat in a beautiful western atmosphere, but you are served in style, with sumptuous steaks, chicken, shrimp, or hamburgers. Our banquet room is available for all kinds of functions, weddings, meetings, etc. Give us a call at 267-7644. Open 7 days 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

HANDY HINT: Cut raw vegetables into fancy shapes to dress up your soups and stews.

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Bonnie Gaylene Aslin and Michael Dale Aslin, divorce granted.

Mark Lewis Nairn and Deborah Elizabeth Nairn, divorce granted.

Elizabeth Anguiano and Dimas Anguiano, divorce granted.

William Oren Adams and Frances O'Dell Adams, divorce granted.

Bennie Darrell Little and Nancy Low Little, divorce granted.

Ex parte: Terry Lee Pate, order granting occupational driver's license.

Edward W. Meyers vs. State of Texas, dismissal of suit following dismissal of justice court felony theft complaint against federal prisoner.

Kitty Pauline Glass and Weldon Richard Glass, divorce granted.

Kenny Kay Young and Thomas Richard Young, dismissal of divorce petition.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association (West Texas Warehouse and Compress Co., employer) vs. Abraham Espinoza Jr., dismissal of workmen's compensation case.

Elodia Pineda and Antonio Billy Pineda, divorce granted.

Sherry K. Ward and Curtis P. Ward, divorce granted.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Pauline Adams and Jasper L. Adams, divorce petition.

Ex parte: John Seborn Jackson II, suit for removal of disabilities of minority.

Joe W. Land and Dorothy A. Land, divorce petition.

Arthur Kemp and Anne Elliot Kemp, divorce petition.

Cleo Reagan and Wade Reagan, divorce petition.

Leonora Kriesen and Lawrence R. Kriesen, divorce petition.

Anna T. Alcantar and Francisco G. Alcantar, divorce petition.

Patti Lynn Dagner and Christopher Wallace Dagner, divorce petition.

Terry Lynn Campbell and Charles Wesley Campbell, divorce petition.

Barbara Gray and Robert Gray, divorce petition.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Delbert Doneison, dismissal of Municipal Court decision for speeding 43 miles per hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Armando Franco, dismissal of Municipal Court citation for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Marie Letcher, dismissal of Municipal Court citation for negligence in collision.

Gary Lew Chrane, dismissal of justice court citation for driving without a valid drivers license.

Joe Faulkner, dismissal of case for theft of a 1955 model car belonging to Collin Payneon July 2.

Armando Franco, dismissal of Municipal Court citation for driving without a valid driver's license.

Julie Iliene Merrick, dismissal of justice court citation for speeding 68 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Bonnie Gill Franklin, dismissal of justice court citation for speeding 69 miles per hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Eddie Jefferson, dismissal of case for theft of $10 from Ed Settles on Oct. 29, 1975.

William Douglas Graham, 37, 605 McEwen pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined $50 plus court costs, 30-day jail sentence probated for six months.

Gregory Scott Carlile, 18, Arlington, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined $100.

Jessie Polk Jr., 32, 203 NW 3rd, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined $50 and court costs and 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

Lousiana E. Jones, 44, 310 N. Scurry, pleaded guilty to sale of an alcoholic beverage without a license, fined $100.

Daniel George Miller pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined $150.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Roy David Jenkins, appeal of justice court decision for speeding 74 miles-per-hour in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Wyatt Lynn Overton, appeal of justice court citation for speeding 75-m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Jerry Wayne Sandel, appeal of justice court citation for speeding 74-m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Jerry Wayne Sandel, appeal of justice court citation for failing to change address on Texas driver's license.

Donald William Owens, appeal of justice court citation for speeding 76-m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Rebecca Anne Rowden, appeal of justice court citation for failing to yield right-of-way at a stop intersection.

Kary Dale Richardson, appeal of a justice court citation for speeding 74-m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone.

Kary Dale Richardson, appeal of a justice court citation for fleeing from a police officer.

Jerry Roedler, for threatening to commit assault.

Medarado Segura, appeal of a municipal court citation for driving without a license.

Della W. Crompton, appeal of a municipal court citation for failure to stop at a red light.

Wyatt Overton, appeal of municipal court citation for speeding 54-m.p.h. in a 35-m.p.h. zone.

James O. Duncan, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 50-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Daniel Ray Heckler, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 50-m.p.h. in a 20-m.p.h. zone.

Dave Duncan II, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 42-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ricki Steve Hasting, 26, and Mrs. Ptricia Jean Harvey, 27, 1113 Lloyd Ave.

James Taylor Hoffman, 22, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Miss Betty Elaine Averitt, 20, 3301 11th Place.

Gerald Lynn Claxton, 18, Snyder, and Miss Leesa Lee, 16, Snyder.

John DeAngelis, 24, Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Miss Teresa Aida Casillas, 21, 206 N.W. 2nd.

Francis Frank Lake, 21, Webb A.F.B., and Mrs. Sarah Evelyn Arnold, 25, 2915 Old Highway 80.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Earl J. Richart to Richard Ray Burrow et ux: The E 25ft. of the W 70 ft. of lots 5 and 6, Boydstun's Addition.

Fred Coleman to Cynthia Merle Coleman; E 10 ft., of lot 1, blk. 24, Boydstun Addition.

J.B. Langston et ux to Curtis Harris: Lot 3, blk. 5, Avion Village Addition.

Robert H. Jessup and Mary E. Jessup to Lester Charles Huff et ux: E 6 ft. of lot 15 and W 54 ft. of lot 16, blk. 13, Douglas Addition No. 2.

Odis C. Lopez et ux to H.E. Tubb et ux: a 5.10-acre tract of SE-4 of section 32-32-1-S, T&P.

E.H. Boullion et ux to Gene E. Mikeska: S 50 ft. of lot 2 and W 90 ft. of N 100 ft. of lot 2, blk. 89, original town.

W.R. Morrison et ux to Alonzo A. Arispe et ux: a 1.318 acre tract of NW-4 of section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

Arthur J. Arnold et al to James A. Kestermeier: lot 2, blk. 6, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.

Donald W. Cradduck et ux to H.F. Boothe et ux: lot 12, blk. 5, Kentwood Addition.

M.A. Snell to Joseph D. Scott et ux: a 14.69 acre tract out of E-2 of section 20-33-1-N, T&P.

E.W. Fletcher et ux to James J. Jackson et ux: lot 15, blk. 1, Hayden Addition.

H.G. Castle Sr. to R.H. Castle: parcel of land out of Tract 42 of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of SE-4 of section 42-32-1-N, T&P.

Dollie B. Evans to Oliver A. Johnson et ux: lot 3, blk. 7, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.

Randall L. Crane to Everett R. Newton et ux: lot 22, blk. 6, Douglas Addition.

John W. Schiebel et ux to Donald W. Hise et ux: lot 4, blk. 1, East Highland Park Addition.

H.E. Tubb et ux to Pablo Ramirez et ux: a 5.10 acre tract of SE-4 of section 32-32-1-S, T&P.

Coahoma State Bank to Steve Foster et ux: lot 24, tract 2A, Foster subdivision.

Maynard S. Calkin Jr. et ux to John C. Webb et ux: W 62 ft. of lot 9 and E 28 ft. of lot 8, blk. 1, Colonial Hills Addition.

Ray A. Smith et ux to Albert E. Carlile et ux: lot 11, blk. 4, Muir Heights Addition.

Spring Hospital Inc. to State National Bank, Big Spring: blk. 63, original town and N 100 ft. of lots 1 and 2, blk. 72, original town.

State National Bank of Big Spring to Spring Hospital Inc.: lots 3 and 4 and the S 50 ft. of lots 1 and 2, blk. 72, original town.

Ione Adams to Betty Adams Poitevent: 1 acre of NE-4 of section 17-34-2-N, T&P.

Lewis Hall to James R. Piper et ux: lot 6, blk. 1, McEwen Addition.

James H. Hargrove et ux to Carlton A. McMillen et ux: lot 15, blk. 25, College Park Estates.

E.L. Hodges et ux to Edward Jacobs et ux: lot 2, blk. 5, Tennyson Addition.

Sands Consolidated Independent School District to P.E. Little: 12.0 acre out of W-2 of section 18-33-2-N, T&P.

Robert C. Grider et al to Thelma Neal: lot 10, blk. 6, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Cynthia Merle Coleman to Bill Chrane: lots 1, 2, and 3, blk. 24, Boydstun Addition.

Tolbert Geisharnat ux to F.C. Reed et ux: E-2 of lots 16 and 17, blk. 1, original town.

J.D. Crawford et ux to C.E. Graham Jr. et ux: E-2 of W-2 of NE-4 of section 8-34-1-S, T&P.

R.G. Lepard et ux to Winfred R. Campbell et ux: part of a 1.5 acre tract out of SE-4 of section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

R.G. Lepard et ux to Winfred R. Campbell et ux: Tract 1 — .49 of an acre out of SE-4 of section 43-31-1-N, T&P. Tract 2 — .5 of an acre out of SE-4 of section 43-31-1-N, T&P.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

INSTRUCTORS — Gary Corbitt and Scott Sanderlin go through the motions of a karate demonstration called "Sticky Fingers" at the YMCA. They will hold a special demonstration at 8 p.m. Monday prior to new classes at the Y.

Karate demostration set for Monday

A Karate Demonstration will be held at 8 p.m., Monday at the Big Spring YMCA.

The YMCA will offer a new class of Chinese style Karate (Red Dragon Kem Po) beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. The class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Classes will run for four weeks, and the cost per participant is $8 for YMCA members and $15 for non-members. Instructors for the course will be Scott Sanderlin and Gary Corbitt. For more information contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Connally taps Tapp for task

AUSTIN — Former Gov. John B. Connally, chairman of the President Ford Committee in Texas, has appointed Raymond Tapp of Lubbock as regional coordinator for Howard County.

"Raymond Tapp will bring to the campaign the coordination needed to assure that all Texans understand the President's firm stand on the issues confronting our contry today," Connally said.

"I believe President Ford speaks for the majority of Texans in his stand on such issues as agriculture, taxation, right-to-work, national defense, energy, and needless federal spending," Connally said.

"Jimmy Carter has flip-flopped so many times on the issues that few, if any, Americans understnd his position on the problems facing the Presidency," Connally added.

"Texans are becoming aware that Carter's statements on energy would destroy the tax base in Texas and lead to a state income tax," Connally said. "They are becoming aware that Carter's agriculture policies would mean the unionization of workers on every small farm in Texas."

Fina declares dividend hike

NEW YORK — The Board of Directors of American Petrofina, Inc., meeting here recently, declared an increase in the semiannual dividend to $1.10 per share from $1 per share on the Class "A" and Class "B" common stock for the second half of 1976. The dividend is payable Oct. 29, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 19.

Conservationists plan to attend state meet

Conservationists from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be in McAllen Tuesday through Thursday attending the 36th Annual Meeting of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. W. L. Wilson, Jr., chairman, Big Spring and Leon Sterling, Member, Snyder will represent the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation district.

Also attending will be Soil Conservation Service, District Conservationist Erwin Pavlik of the Snyder Field Office.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Resource Management — Present and Future." Approximately 800 are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Dignitaries to address the group include: U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr.; Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; General James M. Rose, executive director, Texas Water Development Board; David A. Witts, attorney and general counsel, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Mel Davis, administrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. and Dee Brune, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The Association of Texas Soil and Water Consrvation Districts will elect two state directors and alternates during area discussion sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Association president and vice-president will be elected at the business session on Thursday.

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

FOR SALE
Buick Electra
1972 Model
One-Owner Car
$2,800.00
Phone 263-3002

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



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PHONE 267-5053

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NEW FASHIONS
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In Big Spring for 1 day Oct. 11. Call Mr. L. Shiva at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 263-7421.
PACKAGE DEAL 2 Suits From $135 3 Suits From $205 2 SHIRTS From 17.76
DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $75 - $95
LADIES/MENS CASHMERE TOPCOATS $90
YEAR ROUND SUITS FROM $78
SPORT COATS FROM $55
SHARKSKIN ENGLISH ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS FROM $85
SLACKS From 19.76

OPEN LETTER
Singing School
11th Place & Birdwell Church of Christ



FOR: Everyone who would like to help improve their singing and music knowledge.

Date: Oct. 18th—22nd
TIME: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
DIRECTOR: Holland Boring Jr.
Grand Prarie, Texas

We think that Holland is one of the better qualified men in our brotherhood.

Come be our Guest!
Eugene Cardinal
Minister

Grand jury to probe baby deaths

The grand jury will convene Monday and consider the following cases to be presented by District Attorney Robert H. Moore III:

Lucky Vernon Tillman, 25, Grenada, Miss., charged with the July 18 murder of Melvin E. Dean.

James Oley Fuqua, 65, Sand Springs, charged with the July 4 murder of Truman D. Rich.

Investigation into the Sept. 24 death of Glorius Jean Johnson, one-month-old infant.

Investigation into the Aug. 18 death of Frank Franco, seven months old.

Clara Spencer, 32, Odessa, charged with theft from person, Angela Jones, Sept. 14.

Raul Gonzales Martinez, charged with forgery April 7.

Nathaniel Hudson, charged with forgery Sept. 18.

Harriet Rashell Mitchell, 17, Midland, charged with forgery Aug. 25; and George Kelly Jr., 34, Midland, charged with forgery Aug. 25 and escaping from custody the same date.

Stanley R. Dickerson, 32, 1214 Mesquite St., charged with theft by exercising control March 23.

Larry Teague, 43, Abilene, charged with theft of 30 head of swine Feb. 29.

Charles Walter Douglas, 28, 1902 Goliad St., Richard Hodnett, 38, Vincent Route, and Danny Ray Johnson, 22, Route 2 Box 26R, charged with theft of 11 cases of frozen chicken Sept. 2.

Pedro Salazar, 34, 1311 Elm Drive, charged with burglary.

Charles Dunn, charged with burglary.

Robert G. Castaneda, 19, 411 NW 9th St., charged with burglary.

Randy Russell Rhodes, 20, Stanton, and Robert Wayne Phillips, 22, Big Spring, charged with burglary.

Robert M. (Bobby) Marquez, 31, 1005 NW 2nd St., and Tony Moreno Marquez, 22, 1008 NW 2nd St., possession of marijuana.

Albert Leal, 28, 901 NE Goliad St., possession of a controlled substance.

Edward A. Sanchez, charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Shiela Winters and Carl Thomas Harris, 20, 1410 Robin St., charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Richard Lee Dismuke, 28, 3800 West U.S. 80, charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Robert Luis Jones, 19, 631 NW 4th St., charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Larry Dean Pearson, 32, Spur, charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated.

Emil Frank Roznovsky, 45, Big Spring, charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated.

David Hillery Ramsey, 19, Route 1 Box 192, charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated.

Johnnie Dean Dubray, 35, 1010 Lamesa Highway, charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated.

City, county will get $432,148 revenue sharing

Figures were released showing that Howard County and Big Spring together will receive $432,148 for the first nine months of 1977 under the new federal revenue sharing program.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1977, this will go to $593,537 for a full fiscal year. The City of Big Spring receives the biggest portion of this figure, although final figures were not yet available.

Dawson County's figures for nine months are $267,314 and $367,145 for a year. This also includes the city of Lamesa.

Martin County and the city of Stanton's figures are $101,709 for nine months and $135,694 for one year.

Another arrested with stolen items

Robert Edwin Sims, 40, Big Spring, was arrested Friday in connection with the continued investigation of money order fraud involving robberies from stores in Big Spring and San Angelo and forgeries in several states.

Sims was arrested on a warrant from Alamogordo, N.M. charged with forging and receiving stolen property. The stolen item was a $200 money order which was traced back to the armed robbery of a Town and Country Store in San Angelo.

Sims' bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West at $10,000.

He was arrested while driving in the 100 block of E. 4th by City Det. Avery Falkner and Texas Ranger George Frasier.

This is the second arrest in connection with the apparent robberies and fraud and others are expected. The Sims arrested is not to be confused with Robert Sims, patrolman with the city police department.

Domestic crude oil pricing to be explained at seminars

Seven public seminars to explain recent changes in the domestic crude oil pricing rules of the Federal Energy Administration will be held Oct. 19, it has been announced by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, FEA regional administrator.

The hearings, which begin at 9 a.m., include one at the Midland Hilton, Wall and Loraine Streets, Midland.

If there is sufficient interest additional producer seminars will be held at other locations at a later date.

In order to assure that the major areas of concern are covered, the submission of written questions prior to the seminar is encouraged. Any questions should be sent no later than Oct. 9, to Gene Campbell, Region VI Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 35228, Dallas, Texas, 75235, specifying which seminar one plans to attend.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business, September 30, 1976

Assets

U.S. Securities	$2,245,451.13
Other Bonds	4,393,192.95
Cash and Due from Banks	3,298,854.60
Loans and Discounts	8,081,100.89
Banking House	577,264.37
Furniture and Fixtures	107,648.39
Other Assets	209,837.78
Federal Funds Sold	2,500,000.00
Letters of Credit	4,034.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$21,717,384.11

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$275,000.00
Certified Surplus	725,000.00
Undivided Profits	771,281.97
Reserves	605,168.03
Deposits	19,336,900.11
Letters of Credit	4,034.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$21,717,384.11

OFFICERS

J.D. NELSON PRESIDENT
JERE SINK EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT
DARLENE DABNEY CASHIER
ONETA McDANIEL VICE PRESIDENT
BOB HECKER ASST. VICE PRESIDENT
SADIE WALLACE ASST. VICE PRESIDENT

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J.R. (RICH) ANDERSON
G.C. BROUGHTON, JR.
ROSCOE B.G. COWPER, M.D.
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GUILFORD L. JONES
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TERMITES?
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COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition September 30, 1976

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$3,991,876.73
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures		16,696.00
Other Assets		10,436.00
Other Real Estate		5,639.47
CASH AND OTHER ASSETS:		
Cash and Due from Banks	658,076.23	
U. S. Bonds	444,722.57	
Municipal Securities	1,038,198.63	$2,140,997.43
		$6,165,645.63

LIABILITIES

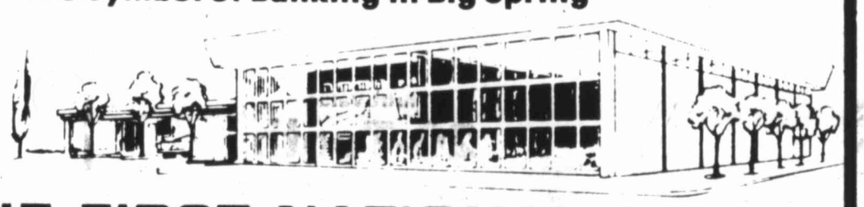
Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	99,518.93
Reserves	258,971.68
Deposits	5,189,371.92
Other Liabilities	317,783.10
	$6,165,645.63

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS
BILL E. READ President
JAMES C. BARR Vice President (Inactive)
JOHNNY JUSTISS Vice President — Cashier
MRS. FRANCES SWANN Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
JAMES C. BARR
JOHNNY JUSTISS
BILL E. READ
BRIGGS TODD
C. C. WOLF

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
400 Main St. MEMBER F.D.I.C. 267-5513

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Assets

Loans and Discounts		$32,719,955.58
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		849,109.09
Other Real Estate		4,632.74
Income Earned Not Collected		869,005.72
Other Assets		56,533.69
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		45,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	1,418,956.78	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,228,534.29	
Other Bonds	2,566,788.71	14,214,279.78
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		5,760,737.84
		$54,519,254.44

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 750,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,053,125.05
Reserves	428,358.00
Income Collected Not Earned	1,687,606.36
Other Liabilities	2,394,411.75
DEPOSITS	45,455,753.28
	$54,519,254.44

OFFICERS
J. P. TAYLOR President
JERRY FOUST Vice President
CURTIS MULLINS Sr. Vice President
M. A. SNELL Vice President
BETTY RAINS Assistant Vice President
HUBERT C. HARRIS Assistant Vice President
WILLIE LANE Asst. Vice President
TERRY McDANIEL Asst. Cashier
BILL SANDERS Asst. Cashier

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H. G. KEATON
K. H. McGIBBON
CLYDE McMAHON
MORRIS PATTERSON
H. W. SMITH
ADOLPH SWARTZ
J. P. TAYLOR
R. H. WEAVER

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

ASSETS

CASH	$ 4,648,950.36
U.S. Bonds	1,647,674.00
Other Bonds	11,517,594.05
Federal Funds Sold	900,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	27,000.00
Other Stock	1.00
Loans & Discounts (Net)	16,580,950.71
Accrued Interest Receivable	709,756.07
Land, Buildings and Equip.	105,741.72
Other Assets	13,188.14
	$36,150,856.05

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	$32,311,119.04
Accrued Interest Payable	211,021.19
Accrued Taxes	185,568.09
Capital Stock	300,000.00
Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Reserves	175,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,349,700.23
Other Liabilities	18,447.50
	$36,150,856.05

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH $40,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John Currie, President
Delbert Donelson, Vice President
Charles M. Havens, Cashier
John R. Arrick, Vice President
Dale Glenn, Vice President
Dan L. Allen, Asst. Vice President
Betty Poitevint, Asst. Vice President
Joy Boyd, Asst. Vice President
Faye Reed, Asst. Cashier
Doug Bankhead, Asst. Cashier
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier
Randy Hollar, Asst. Cashier
J. Y. Robb Jr
Florence Marie Hall
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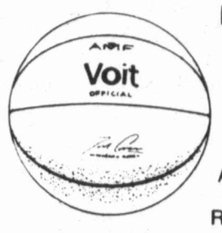
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THE TRUCKS ARE ROLLING TOWARDS BIG SPRING



PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

2309 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas Store hrs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



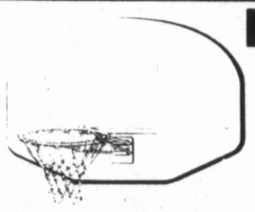
Dave Cowen Endorsed

Basketball

Official size & weight with 40 pattern nylon carcass and patented raised seam. Don't miss this special low Gibson price!

AMF Voit

REG. 7.99 **5.88**



Backboard & Goal

Pro-Shot heavy duty 5/8" backboard & 5/8" steel goal complete with net. Pre-drilled for mounting.

REG. 19.99 **14.97**



Schultz Liquid Plant Food

12-OZ. BTL.

REG. 1.36 **93¢**

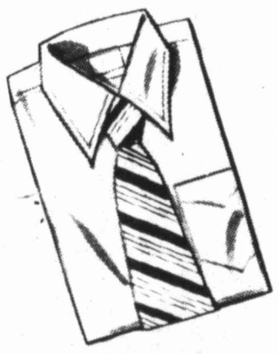
Easy to measure dropper. Just drops to a quart of water.



Men's Sweaters

Assortment of crewneck and V-Neck sweaters to choose from in S-M-L-XL Sizes. Regular 6.97

4.88



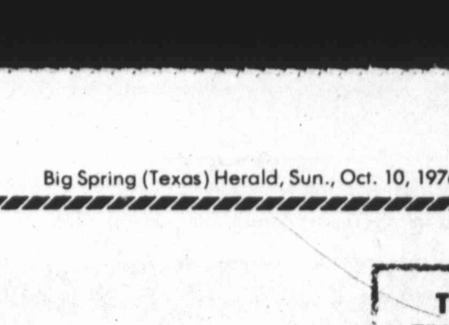
Long Sleeve

Dress Shirts

Solids, Stripes or Prints. 65% polyester, 35% cotton blend Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL

4.88

REG. 5.97



60% Polyester, 40% Acrylic

Blankets

- Slumber Rose All over print All nylon binding
- Lace Garden Needlewoven Screened print 4" nylon binding 72" x 90"

5.47 REG 6.97



Bed Pillow

20" x 26" Polyester Standard Size Pillow ..... **1.97** REG 2.47

QUEEN 20" x 30" **2.37**

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20-Tooth Lawn Rake

Save now on this Gibson special!

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Men's Slacks

100% polyester slacks in Fall Fashion Colors. Handsome styling. Sizes: 29-42 REGULAR 9.97

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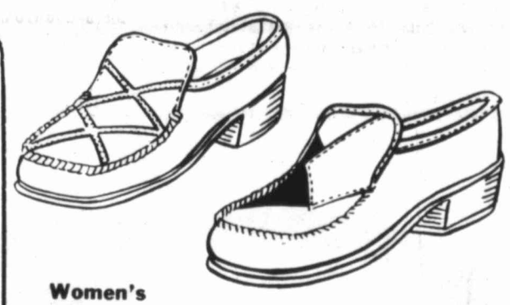
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Basketball Shoes

White and Black

Men's, Boys' and Youth's Heavy canvas upper w/rubber sole Regular 4.47

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Loafers

2 styles to choose from, the patch vamp or handwhip

6.87 Pair REG 8.97



Women's

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Your Choice Special!

Reg. 3.97 and 4.47

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1 Softee Scuff in tan and black Has closed toe, covered wedge heel & soft flexible sole

B Flower Scuff is a rocker wedge scuff with vamp in Doe, Black & Light Blue colors



Bayer Aspirin

50 Tablets

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Polaroid's most versatile camera. Uses 6 different kinds of color or black & white film.

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Cutlery steel blades. Strong ferrules

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- Med.
- Large

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Polaroid Pronto

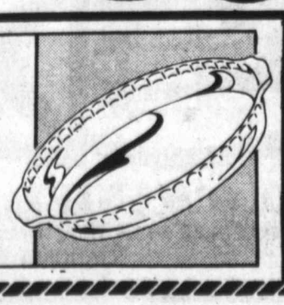
The new little camera that weighs only 16 ozs., but takes big SX-70 pictures.

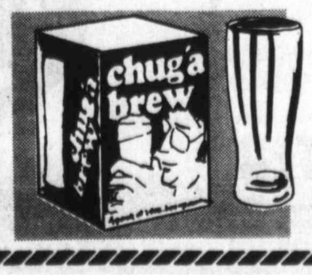
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Pyrex Pie Plate

9½" Flavor Saver No. 229
REG. 97¢—Special Price!

69¢





Chug'a Brew

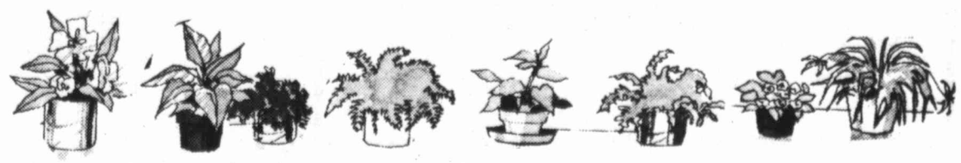
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Box of 4

11 oz. Beer Glasses

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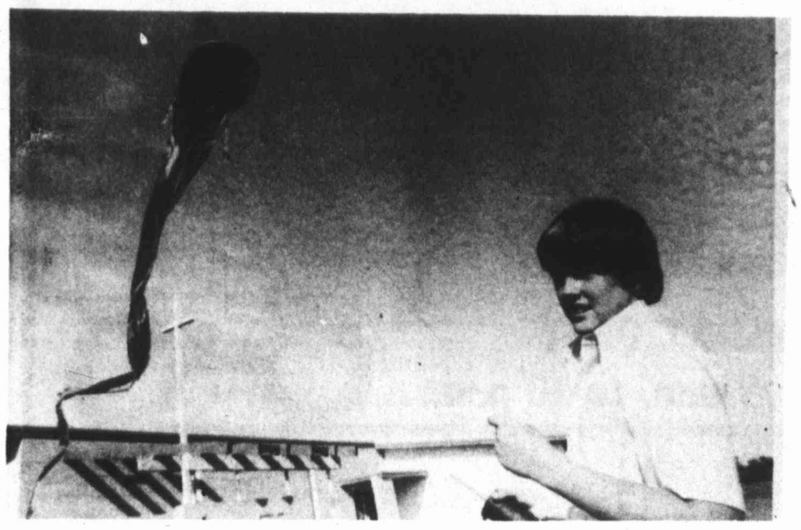
Save 50¢ on HOUSE IN BLOOM™ Plant Care Products!

Mr. Dealer: For prompt redemption mail this coupon to Leeming Div., Pfizer Inc., P.O. Box 1352, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Leeming Div., Pfizer Inc. has arranged for redemption at 50¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Customers must pay sales tax, if any. This coupon is redeemable only by stores handling House in Bloom. Invoices proving the purchase of sufficient stock of House in Bloom to cover the coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Good only on House in Bloom. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. Leeming Div., Pfizer Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017. Printed in U.S.A. This coupon expires July 1, 1978.



50¢ HIB-N 50¢

STORE COUPON



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

FIRE EATER — This dragon kite flown by Scot Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Sheppard, stopped traffic at Wasson Road and FM 700 last weekend. When he flies it at night, it's illuminated and some folks think they've spotted an UFO.

Commit suicide

Couple didn't want to live in fear

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before an elderly couple wrote a note saying they "didn't want to live in fear" and hanged themselves, a robber forced his way into their apartment, brutalized them and stole $275 in pension money.

Hans and Emma Kabel didn't tell police about the incident, the second robbery at their apartment in a month. Such crimes are common experiences for the many elderly residents of the Morrisania section of the Bronx.

Ironically, part of the reason for the high crime rate is that neighborhood residents have resisted the abandonment characterizing much of the area and have stayed, becoming easy prey for criminals.

But on Wednesday, after 50 years in Morrisania, the Kabels apparently gave up. They laid out their burial clothes on their beds, wrote their note, then slit their wrists and hanged themselves in separate rooms of their neat fourth-floor apartment.

A month ago, Kabel, 78, was knocked to the floor by an intruder and two dollars was taken from his wallet. Last Saturday, Emma, 76, was stabbed by the intruder who stole their pension money. In both cases, Kabel had been followed home and pushed inside as he entered the door.

Police Sgt. Robert Callahan said the six-by-eight-block sector that includes the Kabels' street "is the busiest 24-hour sector in the precinct."

Callahan said more than a quarter of the crime in the 42nd precinct happens in that sector because of its dense population and the vulnerability of its aged residents.

The Kabels were among the German immigrants who joined the first heavy settlement of the area. They stayed when poor blacks and Hispanics moved in and the crime rate rose.

Otto Jens, who grew up with the Kabels in the same small town in Germany and followed them to the United States, thought he had talked them out of suicide Tuesday night.

"I'm heartbroken," Jens said after their bodies were found. "I can't talk about what it was like so long ago when it was still good for us. It's just too hard."

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A little lower

Delinquency prevention, part one

By WILFRID M. CALNAN,
DIRECTOR HOWARD COUNTY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

The Gibson family burst into our office, a dynamic bundle, that brought life abounding into our midst. When I came from my office to greet the family, Gene and Myra, the parents were already supervising three-year-old Leo and eighteen-months-old Gerry as they played with our toys. It was several minutes before they noticed me.

Gene and Myra have given me express permission to talk about them and Leo and Gerry. I asked their permission because they believe that their story will help other young parents in raising their children. In reciprocity, I have changed names and altered some detail. The essence of their story, however, is preserved.

Leo had encopresis. Most people know what enuresis is — the inability of a person to control urination. I find that many professionals do not know that encopresis is similar — lack of control of bowel movements.

A doctor had referred Leo and his family. So the first requirement had been met. Physical causes had been considered. We were right in the middle of an emotional problem — a parent-child conflict.

Who were involved? Gene and Myra were each twenty-three years old. They had been married four years. They were relatively unsophisticated, high-school graduates, filling conventional roles as the working husband and occasionally working wife. Obviously, they liked each other, and enjoyed their relationship.

Leo was a handsome, intelligent three-year-old boy, who already articulated well. Gerry was the expectable pretty active eighteen-months-old. Normal sibling rivalry was apparent.

I always saw the whole family together. Even Gerry participated in the sessions. I left it to Gene and Myra to mind and discipline the children. They decided whether the children were to play with the toys. Mother and father disciplined Leo, making him sit still in a chair when he disobeyed. I always supported their admonitions and punishments.

Our first task was to determine family routines and to set up a regular time for bathroom visits.

Next, questions solicited two facts. Leo was chronically disobedient. When corrected, he had a clever way of turning everyone's attention to something else. Secondly, he had bad eating habits. He refused vegetables and bulk food which would have aided normal bowel movements.

We decided that we would try a simple form of behavior modification. This is the process of reinforcing good behavior by providing rewards, and discouraging poor behavior by levying penalties. We set up a simple chart awarding stars each day for good behavior and a special reward at the end of each two or three days. Stars would be given for obedience and going to the bathroom. Both parents were to have their names on the chart and to be rewarded for their good acts.

We tried this method for three weeks. Each week the parents reported no success. What interested me is that they kept coming back in spite of the failures.

It was during the fourth interview that something happened which was to bring success.

In our next column I will tell you how Leo's encopresis was cured.

Stamp collecting is for any age

"When someone asks me what's a good age to start collecting stamps, I tell them any age," Postmaster Frank Hardesty said in connection with observing National Hobby Month.

"That's one of the great virtues of stamp collecting," Hardesty added. "There are no special requirements and no age limits. I've seen five-year-olds fascinated with starter stamp collecting kits, and, on the other hand, there are 80-year-olds just as intent on keeping their collections up to date."

The postmaster also noted that stamp collecting is a hobby that can be enjoyed alone.

"It's not like a game of chess or checkers, where you need an opponent.



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

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Register for KBYG's Ruidoso Holiday, 3 nights, 4 days plus $100 cash. Free souvenirs for all.

Drawing Oct. 15, 1976

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NIGHT 394-4236 394-4440

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Economists claim prediction met

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the continuing flow of disappointing economic statistics, Ford administration economists claim the economy is performing very close to their predictions for the year.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said in an interview that the economy actually is performing better than the administration forecast in January.

He acknowledged that it is not doing as well as he had projected in revised forecasts in July, but said it is nearer the revised forecasts than the original outlook.

He said it is still possible unemployment may drop below 7 per cent by the end of this year. "It will require a stable labor force and a bit above average increase in unemployment, but it is not an unreasonable target," he added.

Unemployment dropped just one-tenth of a percentage point in September to 7.8 per cent of the labor force, down from 7.9 per cent the previous month. Since employment also declined, there wasn't much good news in the report, especially since the jobless rate had risen the three previous months.

But Greenspan said if the rate doesn't fall below 7 per cent by the end of the year — which was the July forecast — it will do so by early 1977.

Greenspan, who was nominated to the Council of Economic Advisors by former President Nixon, has gained considerable respect from his colleagues, including some top Democratic economists for what they feel is his honest assessment of the nation's economy.

Under some of Greenspan's predecessors, the council was acquiring a reputation — deserved or not — for telling the President and the public what they thought it wanted to hear, rather than what they should hear.

"It is to Greenspan's credit that he has not panicked," observed Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, budget director under President Lyndon Johnson and who has also advised Jimmy Carter on economic issues.

The administration's official forecasts last January for this year were for economic growth of 6.2 per cent, a rise in consumer prices of 5.9 per cent and an unemployment rate averaging 7.7 per cent. The consensus of most economists is that these targets will be met.

However, Sidney L. Jones, an assistant secretary of the treasury for economic affairs, said it is unlikely the economy will reach the revised July forecast for 6.8 per cent economic growth.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RAISES OWL — Nanci Zoubek of Roseville has been caring for an injured saw-whet owl in her home. The Como Zoo in St. Paul has allowed her to keep the bird until it is recovered.

Dawson county to consider certificates

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners will consider the issuance of 'Certificates of Obligation' in the amount of $80,000, approve a bond of W. A. Britt as public weigher, open bids for improvements to the records vault in the county clerk's office and approve payment of court appointed attorney fees when they meet in formal session at the courthouse here Monday.

Public hearing set for grant in Stanton

STANTON — A public hearing to receive input concerning the 1977 Community Development Block Grant program will be held during the Stanton city council meeting here at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

The council will later assess the project and determine what steps to take to implement the program.

A new member will also be appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Farm
Harvesting is behind

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Harvest operations across the state are behind schedule except for the sorghum harvest, which is on a level with last year and well above the three-year average, Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Cotton harvesting made good progress in North Central, Central and South Central Texas last week but the crop is spotted, he said. Yields range from poor to excellent.

The cotton crop is nearing the harvest stage in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas, Pfannstiel said. Cool weather continued to set back the crop on the South Plains.

Early cucumbers are being harvested in the Eagle Pass and Winter Garden areas, he said.

Range and livestock conditions are good for this time of the year, noted Pfannstiel said. Heavy calves are moving to market in many areas.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Recent rains have slowed corn and sorghum harvesting but have been a big boon to ranges and wheat fields. Wheat planting is 25 to 90 per cent complete. The lettuce crop in Deaf Smith County was severely damaged by hail.

South Plains: Corn and sorghum harvesting is making good progress. Yields are good. Most of the wheat crop has been planted. Livestock conditions are generally good.

Rolling Plains: Some farmers have started applying a chemical defoliant to get the cotton crop ready for harvesting.. Sorghum harvesting is making good progress. Early small grain fields are making excellent growth. Some pecans are falling prematurely because of insect damage.

North Central: Cotton harvesting is 25 per cent complete. Yields are fair to good. Planting of wheat and oats is about 30 per cent complete, but armyworms are causing some damage. Rains have boosted pastures.

Far West: Pecans are maturing rapidly. A heavy crop is in prospect. Range and livestock conditions look good. Calves are heavier than usual. Loco weed is making rapid growth in several counties.

West Central: Some farmers applying defoliants to cotton to prepare for harvesting. Root rot continues to increase. About 90 per cent of the sorghum crop has been harvested. Yields are fair to good.

Southwest: Rust is becoming a severe problem in peanuts. Pecan harvesting is getting into full swing. The crop will be light. Fall vegetables are making good growth. Ranges and pastures are in excellent shape.

Cotton leaders hear about CI program

LUBBOCK — Area cotton leaders will have an opportunity to hear firsthand reports from officials of Cotton Incorporated (CI) on current and projected market and research development programs in behalf of U.S. growers.

The informational meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m., next Wednesday at the South Park Inn in Lubbock. Lloyd Cline, Lamesa, will preside.

Producers L. C. Unfred, Tahoka, and Donnell Echols, Lamesa, are scheduled to detail progress being made through the current dollar-a-bale effort and to outline cotton's research and promotion needs and opportunities. CI staff members also will take part in the program.

The meeting is among a series of 29 being held across the Cotton Belt for producer leadership discussion of issues at stake in the cotton referendum expected to be held late this year on increased assessments. Overwhelming support of the need for expanded cotton promotion and research programs was expressed by cotton leaders in recently completed public field hearings conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Cline explained that producers' programs are getting results, but inflation has eroded the buying power of their $1-per-bale contribution by more than 40 per cent.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic market were mostly higher after this past week's trading.

At the close Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were up 370 to off 110 points, with the distant March Delivery recording the only loss. A week earlier, the list had registered advances of 17 to 505 points.

Price advances during Thursday's session were traced to predictions of freezing temperatures in the Lubbock, Tex., area. But further advances were curbed Friday by trade hedge selling and commission house profit taking.

The current October delivery in which trading expired at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, went off the board at 80.30 cents traded, up 70 points from its previous day's close and up 40 points from its previous Friday's close.

The May 1977 and July 1977 deliveries reached new life of contract highs.

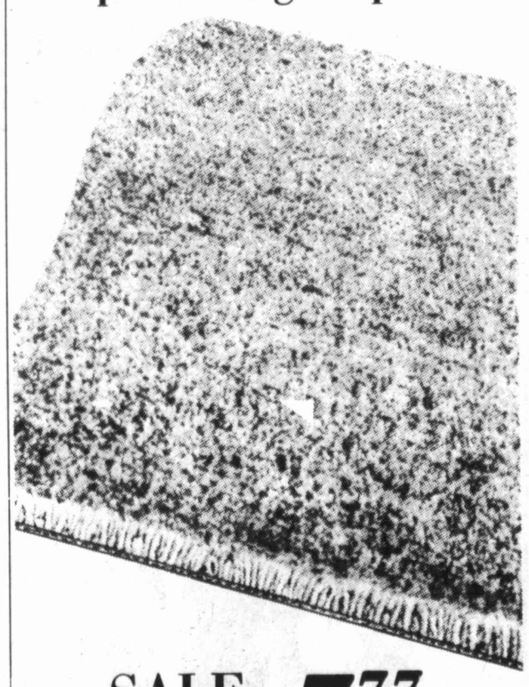
The volume of trading for the week was estimated at 2,405,200 bales for a daily average of 481,000. In the previous week, volume reached 2,238,100 bales for a daily average of 447,600.

Open interest was reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 2,745,600 bales, an increases of 121,000 from the preceding Friday.

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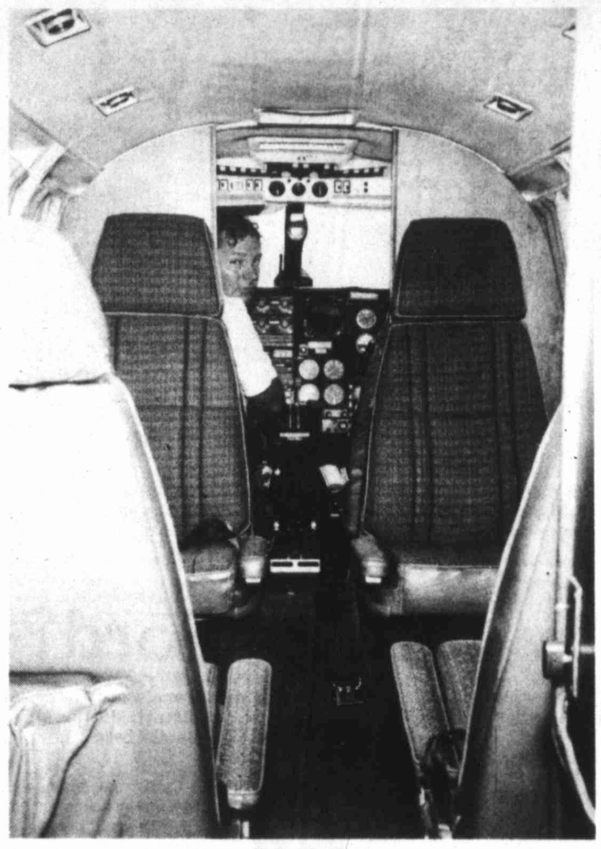
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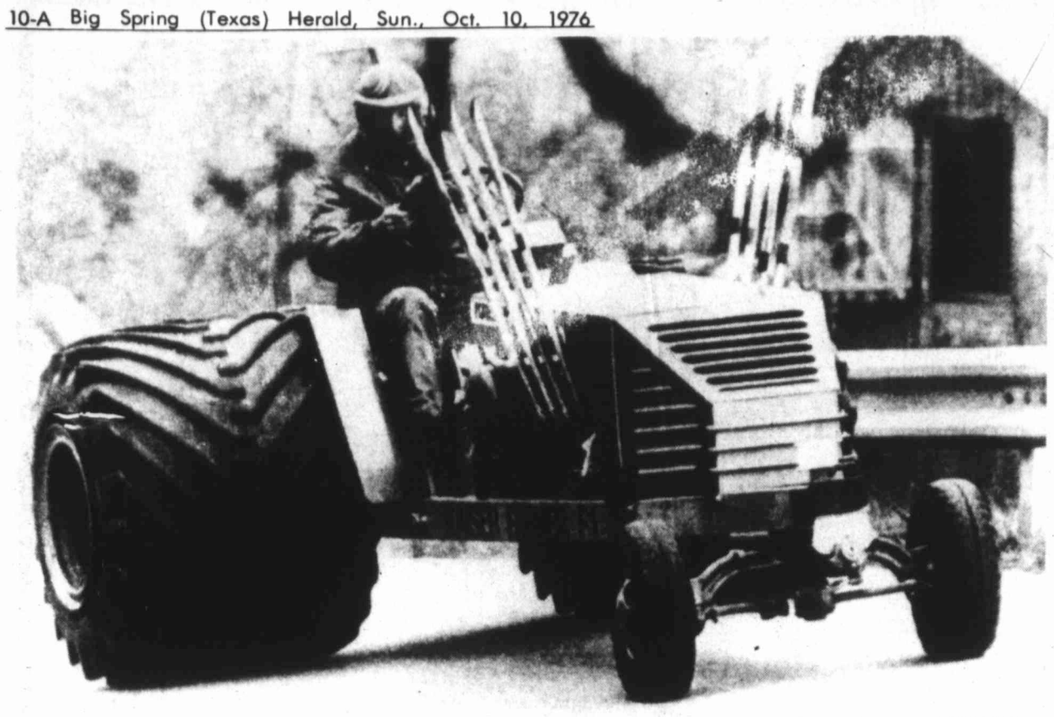
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

WANNA DRAG? — A man suitably clad in a racing helmet drives what is purported to be the world's fastest tractor during a mountain race in Switzerland recently. The speed-tractor is powered by an eight-cylinder engine and is said to go from 0-48 mph in four seconds flat with a dazzling top speed of 108 mph.

CFC campaigns tops 92 per cent mark

With two weeks remaining in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) the drive was at 92.3 per cent of the monetary goal of $37,000. Collections totalled $34,162,57. A week earlier, the campaign had stood at 84.5 per cent.

The Social Security office, which turned in its final collection last week, is still the only federal agency as a whole to exceed its dollar goal.

Webb AFB had achieved 98.4 per cent of its monetary goal by Monday and expects to go over the top when all reports are in. This is up from 92 per cent last week.

Those Webb units which have achieved 100 per cent participation are the 3389th and 83rd Flying Training Squadrons and the 78th Air Base Group.

Contribution from federal agencies in Howard County as of last Monday are listed below. The per cent sharing figure reflects the portion of each unit's members who gave, regardless of amount, and is not related to the monetary goal figures.

Sunday Dinner at Cokers

ENTREE ITEMS

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GOP ace in the hole

A McCarthy vote for Ford?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eugene McCarthy, former senator from Minnesota, antiwar candidate who helped topple Lyndon Johnson, is campaigning for the presidency as an independent. Hardly anyone gives him a chance. Yet his stubborn quest could be a factor in a close election, and the candidate who has most to fear is Jimmy Carter.

By LEE BYRD
By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In mock contemplation, Rick Ahearn tinkled the ice in his scotch and eased into a sly grin. Finally, in tones of Brahmin Boston, he pronounced Eugene McCarthy a fine American.

"The man deserves your support," Ahearn told his cocktail-hour friends at the bar in Tinker's. "I'm sending him a check. My parents each sent him a check. He needs your contributions."

With that, he reached into the left pocket of his seersucker jacket and handed the fellow on the next barstool a button. As a professional advance man, Ahearn always has buttons to give away.

And they all read "President Ford," the man for whom Ahearn is really campaigning.

The scene illustrated what strategists for both Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford are saying, mostly in private — that the President's best hole card in this campaign, notwithstanding the Great Debates or Carter's Playboy interview or anything else, may be the independent candidacy of lonesome Gene McCarthy, ex-Democrat, ex-senator, ex-Minnesotan and still poet.

"Eugene McCarthy," observed columnist George F. Will, "is a gray swallow flitting almost noiselessly across the flat political landscape."

That description, at least, is a refreshing variation of the almost obligatory cliche about McCarthy, namely that he is quixotic. But despite the remarkable lack of attention paid Gene McCarthy so far in this presidential year, his odds are hardly fictional. To be sure, he is not likely to win the presidency. But in a halfway close election, he could at least topple Jimmy Carter.

And Carter knows it. The Democratic nominee noted with alarm last month an unpublished Louis Harris poll that gave McCarthy about 10 per cent of the vote, and other soundings indicate that about four out of five of those ballots would otherwise go to Carter.

Since May, polls by both Harris and George Gallup have found a consistent seven to 13 per cent of the respondents undecided or for candidates other than Carter or Ford. Many of those votes would go to Gene McCarthy.

Just where his power base — if it can be called that — lies is difficult to assess. Certainly he will draw some of the younger voters who admire his third, and most removed, assault upon the established political institutions. Other ballots may still be found in his pacifist following from 1968. As a Catholic, he may draw some support from fellow members of his faith, and perhaps from some Jews, who are disturbed by Carter's Baptist beliefs.

Once regarded as a liberal, McCarthy no longer caters to the liberal crowd by its current standards. He still favors a scaled-down military, including a unilateral cessation of nuclear-weapons production; and he speaks broadly of economic reforms to insure redistribution of capital gains. To cut unemployment, he urges an unspecified shortening of the work week, coupled with oter controls upon industry. But he assails such liberal Democratic favorites as the Humphrey-Hawkins job program as "80 per cent fraud" and dismisses proposed reforms on income taxes as "sheer nonsense."

Most Democrats, including several former colleagues and allies, are publicly belittling his chances. But they know that the conventional wisdom on Gene McCarthy carries no guarantees.

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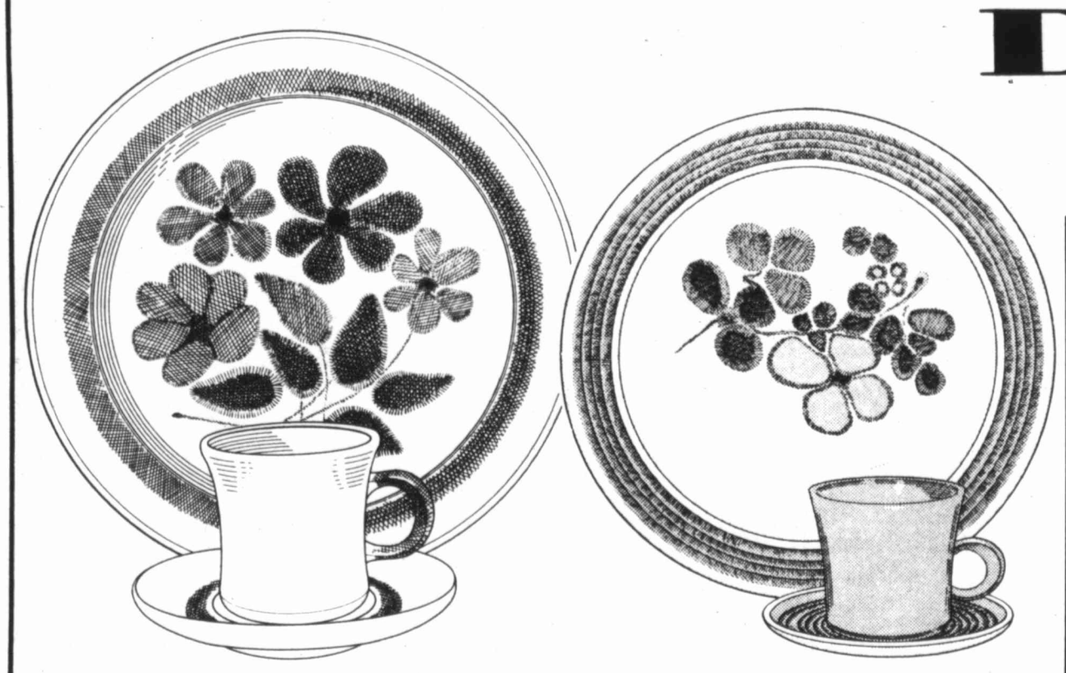
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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

SECTION B SECTION B



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

'WHAT NOW?' — Big Spring Steer Head Coach and running back Mike Abreo (24) discuss the next play late in the game after Abreo threw a 62-yard TD bomb to receiver Kenneth Coffey. Abreo had earlier run 85 yards on a screen pass for another Steer score.

By pack of Bulldogs

Steers get snakebitten

By DANNY REAGAN
SPORTS EDITOR

What can you say when nothing goes right all night?

You can say "nothing went right all night." That has to be the only logical statement the Big Spring Steers can say after their Homecoming loss to Midland High School, 54-18.

The Bulldogs, biting their mouthpieces in two because of their whipping at the hands of Permian last week, came into Memorial Stadium and scored touchdowns on eight of their 11 possessions. They punted on one other, and were stopped on fourth down by the Steer defense on two others late in the game.

A large Homecoming crowd ignored the words of Thomas Wolfe ("you can't go home again"), and packed into the local stadium ready to watch a football game on a brisk and perfect night for such a contest. However, what they saw looked more like the Christians versus the lions, and the good guys were getting "eat up."

Briefly, and that's the way it should be, Midland scored on a seven-yard run by Philip Ward, a two-yard dive by Rusty Maroney, a two-yard crunch by Maroney again, how about another one-yard run by Maroney, another two-yarder by Ward, a 19-yard run by Brently Jackson, a seven-yard burst by Alvin Price, and a one-yarder by Chris Gaddy.

The Bovines never got out of the starting gate, and after staying close in all four of their previous games this season, the locals finally hit a slump that they couldn't climb out of, and were never really in the game at all.

In the darkest hour there are always some bright spots, and the Steers showed some razzle-dazzle born out of frustration and desperation that gave the exes and "nowses" something to cheer about.

With the score 21-0, and Midland having scored on each of their possessions, and with the Steers backed up to their own 15-yard line, and with just 3:30 left in the first half, Mike Abreo took a routine-enough-looking screen pass and scampered around left end.

The entire left side of the Bulldog defense came out to meet him, and the crowd went back to looking for old acquaintances, thinking that Abreo would bite the dust. But Abreo merely turned back to his right and ran 85 yards for the Steers first score. Gregg Moore and others cleared the way for him, and the cheering, standing horde of Steer fans went wild.

The local throng remained very quiet and dwindled noticeably in the third quarter, but for those who had the loyalty and spirit to stick it out, the Steers didn't let them down in the fourth quarter.

With 4:47 remaining in the game, the Steers down 54-6, and the air filling with the dust from the parking lot, the fireworks began. Mike Abreo took a hand-off from Ricky Myers, cocked his arm and threw the ball as far as he could. Kenneth Coffey hauled the spiral in, and after nicely eluding Bulldog defenders, crossed the Midland end-zone 62 yards later.

Two and a half minues later, Coffey made a nifty move across the middle of the field and caught another TD pass, this one a 24-yarder from Ricky Myers.

Fans and players alike enjoyed that last four minutes of the game, despite the pounding the Steers had received the other 44. And despite Midland's massive score, a number of Steer defensive men turned in some mighty good plays. Wade Cobb and Tony Mann were the two Steers who probably saw the most red. When Midland was stopped, they were there. Mann especially played inspired in the closing minutes. Steve Wolfe and Matt Harris also gave a few Bulldog runners some headaches.

About the best statement that can be whispered about a game like the one witnessed Friday night is that it is over.

The Steers had a bad night, and will have to fight the temptation to have their spirit broken, so they won't have another bad night against Permian next week.

STATISTICS

BIG SPRING		MIDLAND
15	First Downs	30
53	Yds Rushing	361
9-26	Passes, Att., Com.	5-8
264	Yds Passing	97
317	Total Yds	458
2-30	Penalties	8-53
5-29	Punts	1-30
0	Fumbles Lost	0
0	Intercepted By	2

Blair with three TD's

Baylor tames Mustangs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Reserve running back Gary Blair ripped the Southern Methodist defense for more than 120 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Baylor tamed the stubborn Mustangs 27-20 in a Southwest Conference football game.

Blair's last touchdown came on a three-yard run that capped an 81-yard, 20-play do-or-die drive by Baylor with 2:04 left in the game. Blair was the workhorse in the drive which came after SMU had grabbed the lead for the first time at 20-19 early in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs' Emmanuel Tolbert crashed over from the four-yard line on a fourth-down play to put the Mustangs ahead.

Baylor had led most of the way by virtue of a defense that smothered nearly every SMU offensive attempt.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 4-1 and 1-1 in the SWC. SMU fell to 2-3 and 1-1 in league play.

Blair, a 5-9 junior, started in place of injured Cleveland Franklin, who has been Baylor's standout runner this year. Blair's earlier two touchdowns came on runs of five yards.

SMU, which trailed 19-7 in the third quarter used the big play to stun the Bears.

Mustang quarterback Ricky Wesson, who scored in the first half on a 16-yard run, burned Baylor with another run, scoring from the six.

SMU recovered a Baylor fumble early in the fourth quarter and moved to the Baylor four where on fourth down a razzle-dazzle reverse ended with Tolbert in the end zone and SMU in the lead.

Southern Methodist	0	7	6	7—20
Baylor	7	5	7	8—27

Bay—Blair 5 run (Belrose kick)
SMU—Wesson 16 run (Dunlop kick)
Bay—Safety Wesson fell in end zone)
Bay—FG Belrose 30
Bay—Blair 5 run (Belrose kick)
SMU—Wesson 6 run (kick failed)
SMU—Tolbert 4 run (Dunlop kick)
Bay—Blair 3 run (Jackson run)

	SMU	Baylor
First downs	9	25
Rushes-yards	32-75	72-319
Passing yards	145	70
Return yards	0	57
Passes	7-15-0	8-20-1
Punts	6-50	5-34
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-56	16-126

Buffs husked

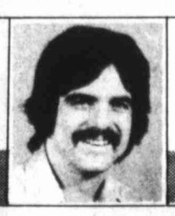
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Nebraska, stung by four Colorado field goals in the first half, rallied behind the clutch passing of Vince Ferragamo and hard running of substitute Richard Berns to beat the Buffaloes 24-12 Saturday in the Big Eight football opener for both teams.

With First Lady Betty Ford a part of the record Folsom Field crowd of 53,538, the Cornhuskers rebounded from a 12-7 halftime deficit to boost their season record to 4-0-1 and post their ninth straight triumph over Colorado.

The Buffaloes, 3-2, got four field goals from senior walk-on Mark Zetterberg that accounted for all of their scoring. Colorado, contained by Nebraska's fierce defense, threatened to score only once in the second half. But Zetterberg's 21-yard, fourth-quarter field goal try was blocked by the Huskers' Dave Butterfield.

The Huskers, who lost both of their first-string running backs to injuries in the first half, drove from their own eightyard line for a third-quarter touchdown. Ferragamo completed three straight passes, including a nine-yard TD toss to reserve wingback Curtis Craig.

Midway through the final period, Al Eveland kicked a 47-yard field goal for a 17-12 Nebraska lead, and Berns wrapped it up with a 48-yard run that set up his own one-yard scoring plunge.



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

A lot of people felt sorry for the Big Spring Steers Friday night. They got "whupt" all over the field, as teams will be from time to time.

I just hope that there is one group of local people who don't feel sorry for the team . . . and that's the team itself. The Steers have been kicked around and kicked around for the last couple of years, and just when they show some evidence of jelling into a team that at least tries, and at least has some pride, they get kicked around again.

With Permian in the wings, and maybe a little shaken up after their scare by Abilene, the Steers' immediate future doesn't look bright at all.

Dismissing such a beating is hard to do for anyone . . . pride has to suffer quite a bit. About the only thing that might keep the Bovines going now is the old cliche, "On any given night . . . etc., etc." and your support. Don't give up on them. They get out there and try. They make mistakes, but mistakes can be corrected some time or another.

★★★

Speaking of Permian, a couple of hard-jawed, snuff-packing Permian scouts were in the press box Friday night, acting as if they really did belong to the University of Texas at Odessa.

Most of the other people in the press box no doubt got the impression that those "Mojo-backers" felt "soiled" by having to view a team such as Big Spring.

You know of course don't you that people from Permian don't breathe the same air we do. I for one wish to (H-word) that the Steers could pull the upset of the millenium and humble the warlords of District 5-4A just once.

Wishes come true rarely, but that won't stop me from still wishing.

★★★

Led by Gary Parks and Gary Asher, the Webb Travelers have gotten off to a flying start in the Basin Travelers Bowling League.

Parks, who currently carries the highest average in the loop with a 187, and Asher, who is rolling along at 182-pins per game, have sparked the team to second place in the Eastern Division of the league.

The Webb Keglers are only a half game out of first place behind Snyder Lanes.

Parks also hold the best scratch series rolled in the loop with a 697, while Asher has posed the third best single game score, a 255.

★★★

Royce Cox, who is the very capable leader in the press box at Memorial Stadium, and who recently won the BSGA Grand Tournament, brought to my attention a typo in the story about his feat in Friday's Herald.

In one part of the story, he name read "Cow" instead of Cox. According to the story, a cow made a one under par his first round.

Thank goodness his name was spelled right in the headline.

★★★

Quote for the day: "If I can hit a man hard enough to be carried off the field, then I'll be glad to help him off." — Deacon Jones.

★★★

P.S. Thank you Johnny Justice, Paige Eiland and of course the Fryrears.

Rice makes Frog pudding

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading collegiate passer, dissected the Texas Christian defense for 342 passing yards and two touchdowns to lead the Owls to a 26-23 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Kramer, a crafty senior from San Antonio, hit 27 of 46 passes, including 10 catches for 175 yards to wide receiver Doug Cunningham to give the Owls their first conference victory in two starts.

Kramer's touchdowns came on a three-yard second quarter strike to running back James Sykes and a six-yard pass to tight end Kenneth Roy early in the fourth period.

Cunningham, who was the second leading receiver in the nation going into the game, snagged clutch passes that kept alive both of the gambling touchdown drives led by Kramer.

Freshman walk-on Wes Hansen drilled first-half field goals of 42 and 34 for Rice.

Owl defensive end Brian Sealy lumbered 19 yards with a first-quarter fumble he grabbed in mid-air for Rice's other points.

TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner led the Horned Frogs on three touchdown drives. He hit flanker Vernon Wells on a 55-yard scoring toss late in the first quarter and in the third quarter Elzner led an 80-yard drive capped by running back Tony Accomando two-yard touchdown drive.

Rice	9	10	0	7—26
TCU	10	0	7	6—23

RICE-FG Hansen 42
TCU-FG Ray 41
RICE-Seely 19 fumble return (kick failed)
TCU-Wells 54 pass from Elzner (ray kick)
RICE-FG Hansen 34
RICE-Sykes 3 (pass from Kramer

	Rice	TCU
First downs	25	14
Rushes-yards	47-153	29-81
Passing yardage	342	256
Return yards	20	15
Passes	27-46-2	13-27-0
Punts	6-35	7-40
Fumbles-lost	0-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	144	72

Reds nip Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Gullett pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and drove in three runs, and George Foster homered Saturday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

The second game of the bestof-five series will be played here Sunday afternoon.

Gullett, a sometimes sore-armed left-hander who recovered from mid-season shoulder miseries to post an 11-3 record for the defending world champions, struck out four Phils and walked three. Gullett was almost flawless after the first inning when he gave up his only run.

In the sixth, Foster put Cincinnati ahead 2-1 with a picture-perfect swing that sent a Steve Carlton pitch rocketing over the wall in the left-center field corner. Moments later, Gullett ripped a line single to drive in the Reds' third run.

But Gullett wasn't finished, yet. In the eighth inning, after the Reds had chased Carlton, Gullett punched a pitch from reliever Tug McGraw past first baseman Dick Allen and down the right-field line for a two-run double. He came home on Pete Rose's third extra base hit, a double to left.

Rawly Eastwick came in to pitch the final inning and gave up Philadelphia's last two runs, on Greg Luzinski's RBI double and pinch hitter Jay Johnstone's run-producing single.

Gullett was very shaky in the opening inning, when it appeared the Phis, East Division champions and in their first post-season game since the 1950 World Series, might jump on him for a bunch of runs.

Dave Cash opened the bottom of the inning with a double that soared over Foster's glove and landed at the base of the leftcenter field wall. Cash took third on Garry Maddox' grounder to Dave Concepcion at shortstop, then came home when Mike Schmidt, the major league home run leader with 38, drilled a sacriifce fly to center field.

Then Gullett really worked himself into a hole. He walked Dick Allen on a full-count pitch. He walked Greg Luzinski on a full-count pitch. And after being visited by Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard, he walked Ollie Brown on another full-count pitch, loading the bases.

That got Pedro Borbon warming up in the Cincinnati bullpen, but he sat down when Gullett got Tim McCarver on a routine fly ball to left.

Catfish, Yankees win first game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Catfish Hunter, using the special chemistry that a pitcher can sometimes establish with his catcher, throttled Kansas City on five hits Saturday, hurling the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Royals in the opening game of the American League championship series.

Much of the credit, said Hunter, belonged to his catcher, Thurman Munson.

"I felt like I knew exactly where Munson was going to put his glove, and I'd put the ball right there," he said. "When you're working well with your catcher, you can be winding up while he gives you the sign."

Hunter's control of the game wasn't quite that complete, but it was more than enough for Munson.

"He had an exceptional fastball," said the Yankee catcher. "He kept it up and out of reach."

Hunter, working masterfully through the Royals' batting order, kept the Kansas City batters off balance all day long.

"I kept moving the ball around," he said. "I threw a lot of fastballs. That's my kind of game."

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	2	2	0	Otis cf	1	0	0	0
RWhite lf	4	0	1	2	Wohlford lf	3	0	0	0
Munson c	5	1	1	0	GBrett 3b	5	0	3	0
Piniella dh	4	0	2	0	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	2	1	Mayberry 1b	3	0	0	0
GNettles 3b	4	0	0	0	Poquette rf	3	0	0	1
EMaddox rf	4	0	1	0	FWhite 2b	2	0	0	0
Randolph 2b	4	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	1	0	0	0
FStanley ss	4	1	3	0	Patek ss	3	0	1	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	JMartinez c	2	0	0	0
					Quirk ph	0	0	0	0
					Wathan c	0	0	0	0
					Stinson ph	1	0	0	0
					Gura p	0	0	0	0
					Littell p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	12	3	Total	30	1	5	1

New York ..... 200 000 002—4
Kansas City ..... 000 000 010—1

E—G.Brett 2. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—New York 8, Kansas City 2. 2B—F.Stanley, R.White. 3B—Chambliss. Cowens.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hunter (W,1-0)	9	5	1	1	0	5
Gura (L,0-1)	8 2-3	12	4	3	1	4
Littell	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:06. A—41,077.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOKING FOR A BUNT — Cincinnati's batter Ken Griffey moves the bat into motion as he turns to bunt against Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton and catcher Tim McCarver in the first inning of the NL playoff. Griffey struck out later.

Cougs ½ 100, WTS 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Alois Blackwell, getting his first start of the season, rushed 200 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 57 and 25 yards Saturday night to lead the Cougars to a 50-7 victory over outmanned West Texas State.

Blackwell, who had gained only 71 yards in Houston's first three games rushed over 100 yards on his first five carries against the Buffaloes, including his 57-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Blackwell's run and a 22-yard field goal by Lennard Coplin allowed the Cougars, now 3-1, to take a 10-7 halftime lead.

West Texas State, which dropped to 1-3, could manage only a one-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter before the Cougars pulled away in the third period with touchdowns on three consecutive possessions.

Blackwell, a junior from Cuero, started Houston's third quarter surge with his 25-yard touchdown run and Daryl Thomas scored 54 seconds lateron a six-yard run after an interception by freshman Elvis Bradley.

Substitute fullback Charles Lynch added a one-yard touchdown run with 6:18 left in the third quarter after a Mark Mohr's interception.

Backup quarterback Bubba McGallion hit Robert Lavergne with a 26-yard touchdown pass and ran 39 yards for another score as Cougar substitutes continued the rout in the third quarter. Emmett King ran six yards with 1:03 left in the game for Houston's final touchdown.

The hard running Blackwell, who got his 200 yards on only 14 carries, left the game after Houston's second series of the first quarter and didn't return until the Buffaloes tied the game on Mayberry's touchdown with 2:52 left in the half.

The heavily favored Cougars, facing a 7-7 tie at halftime with the upstart Buffs drove to the West Texas State nine-yard line in the last 58 seconds of the half to take a 10-7 lead on Coplin's kick.

Coplin got his chance to put Houston ahead only after Jay Wyatt was stopped at the twoyard line on a fake field goal attempt. A five-yard off side penalty against West Texas State gave Coplin his chance.

Houston turned the game into the anticipated route early in the third quarter when Elrick Brown returned a Buffalo punt 31 yards to the West Texas State 32. That set up Blackwell's second touchdown and the interceptions by Bradley and Mohr propelled the Cougar's to the lopsided victory.

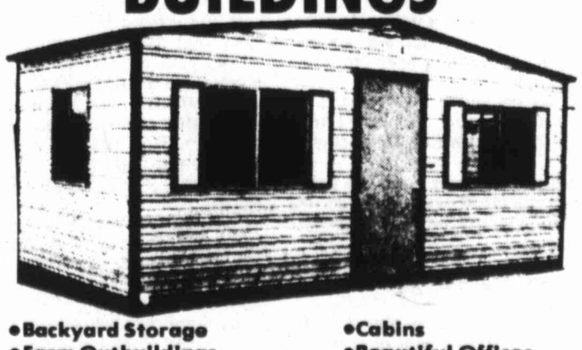
West Texas	0	7	0	0—7
Houston	7	3	19	21—50

UH-Blackwell 57 run (Coplin kick)
WTS-Mayberry 1 run (Carter kick)
UH-FG Coplin 22
UH-Blackwell 25 run (kick failed) h-Thomas 6 run (pass failed)
UH-Lynch 1 run (Coplin kick)
UH-Lavergne 26 pass from McGallion (Coplin kick)
UH-McGallion 39 run (Wyatt pass to Lynch)
UH—King 6 run (kick failed)
A—23,498

West	Texas	Houston
First Downs	13	27
Rushes-yards	42-127	67-548
Passing yardage	74	68
Return yards	0	62
Passes	6-19-4	6-18-0
Punts	10-41	6-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Yards penalized	4-30	6-56

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District 5—4AAAA

ODESSA 35
COOPER 14

ODESSA — The Bronchos remain undefeated, both in regular and district play by completely dominating an uninspired Cougar squad from Abilene 35-14.

All-state candidate quarterback Darrell Shepard lead the explosive Broncs to a second quarter run-away that put the game out of reach early.

Tied 7-7 in the first period, Odessa rode away on a Shepard 52-yard run in the second quarter. Shepard also scored from seven yards out right before half.

After a Cooper fumble in the third, Shepard hit Tony Jones on an 11-yard TD pass. Jeff Holder scored the last Odessa TD on a 27-yard run.

STATISTICS

Cooper		Odessa
16	First Downs	18
159	Yds. Rushing	286
72	Yds. Passing	58
231	Total Yardage	344
8-19	Passes, Comp.-Att.	3-6
0	Intercepted By	1
2	Fumbles Lost	4
4-48	Penalties-Yds.	7-94
4-31.5	Punts-Avg.	2-33.0

★★★

LEE 38
CENTRAL 13

MIDLAND — The San Angelo Bobcats played as if they really didn't want to win their second district game, so Lee obliged them by winning their first 38-13, in a free-wheeling contest that saw the Midland team gobble up four Central turnovers.

Three of the Bobcat hand-'em-overs were inside their own 10 yard line, and the Rebels just shut their eyes and fell in to put the game out of reach.

Lee fullback Brian Crowell started the scoring with a 71-yard run with only 41 seconds gone in the contest.

Crowell scored again on the Rebel's next possession, carrying it over from one yard out.

San Angelo also scored on a 70-yard drive in the first quarter, but could never get the butter off their fingers the rest of the night.

A 61-yard TD bomb, a 27-yard field goal, a 48-yard scoring gallop and another 47-yard touchdown strike were too much for the Bobcats, who managed only one more score with 8:57 remaining in the game. Mike Brammell took a 40-yard TD pass from Scott Abbott to end the visitors' scoring.

Central and Lee both stand at 1-1 in district play.

STATISTICS

CHS		LEE
19	First Downs	16
143	Yds. Rushing	279
263	Yds. Passing	140
406	Total Yardage	419
11-19	Passes, Com.-Att.	7-13
1	Intercepted By	1
3	Fumbles Lost	2
3-35	Penalties-Yds.	5-43
7-35.2	Punts-Avg.	3-24.0

PERMIAN 24
ABILENE 14

ABILENE — The Black Crunch-bunch from Odessa outlasted a fired-up Abilene Eagle squad to remain undefeated in league play with a 24-14 hard-fought victory.

Permian's Curtis Pittman passed 16 yards to split end Bobby Riggs for six points, and Kirk Edwards' PAT kick was good. Edwards then kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Pittman again passed seven yards to Mike Hanson in the third quarter for a TD, and took the ball over himself in the last period from five yards out. Dell Schneider passed to Rinny Johnson for the two points.

Abilene scored in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Ken Long. their second and final score came on another long plunge from the one in the third period. Long also kicked the extra point.

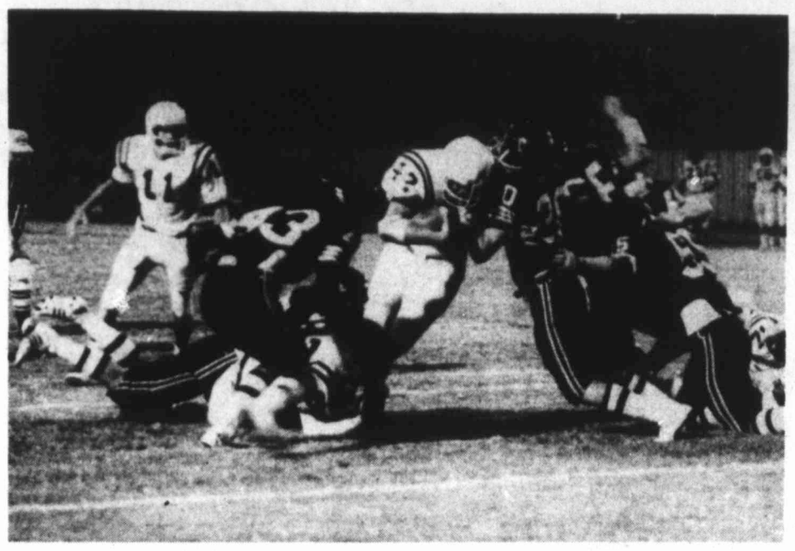
STATISTICS

Permian		Abilene
10	First Downs	16
153	Yds. Rushing	123
43	Yds. Passing	118
196	Total Yardage	241
6-10	Passes, Comp.-Att.	10-21
0	Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
6-42	Penalties-Yds.	6-62
5-36.6	Punts-Avg.	6-30.0

SPORTS BRIEF

HOCKEY

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins filed suit in U. S. District Court seeking to bar Bobby Orr from playing with the Chicago Black Hawks until the Boston club is compensated for the super star defenseman in accordance with National Hockey League rules.



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

STOPPIN' 'EM — The Big Spring Steer defense was out on the field much of the night, but never gave up in their pursuit of the talented Midland runners. Here, Randle Jones (43), Steve Hughes (20), Alan Partee (55) and John Birdwell (56), all combine to stop Bulldog turf-burner Rusty Maroney (42) for a short gain.

Stanton fumbles victory to Anson

ANSON — The Anson Tigers used a stingy defense and three fumbles by Stanton to walk away with a non-district football victory 9-0 Friday night.

Anson more than doubled the offensive output of the Buffalos, and upped their record to 2-3, while the favored Stanton team fell to an even record 3-3.

With 5:39 remaining in the first quarter, Anson got their first two points of the game when Buff halfback Bimbo Allred was caught in the end-zone for a safety. This came just after a fired-up Buffalo defense had stopped Anson on the Stanton two-yard line.

Anson took its other seven points of the night in the third quarter when Tiger halfback Mary Guffey raced 12 yards for the TD. Guffey also kicked the PAT.

Stanton missed a sterling opportunity to score in the second quarter when halfback Oscar Perez galloped 66 yards from his own 12-yard line to the enemies 22-yard marker. But the Anson defense hung tough, and on fourth down, Tim Glenn missed a field goal attempt for the visitors.

Anson fielded an inspired offensive and defensive ball team, and even though Stanton had their backs to the wall practically all night, the superb defensive effort of the "Tuff Buffs" held the Tigers to only nine points.

Leading the Stanton defense with outstanding plays were linebackers Miles Tollison and George McCalister, end Tommy Haislip, and tackles Larry Carroll and Tim Blenn.

Stanton opens district play next Friday night against Seagraves in their second consecutive road game.

STATISTICS

STANTON		ANSON
6	First downs	15
85	Yds rushing	279
67	Yds passing	34
152	Total yds.	313
6-17	Passes, att. com.	2-11
4-37	Penalties	5-55
3	ffumbles lost	1
2	Intercepted by	2
4-27.5	Punts	2-29.5

McMurry ignites Trinity

ABILENE, tex. (AP) — Steve Mays ran 81 yards on the first play from scrimmage Saturday, igniting the McMurry Indians to a 21-16 victory over Trinity University.

The Indians totaled 267 yards while giving up 399 to the Tigers, but capitalized on numerous Tiger mistakes.

Trinity lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

McMurry fullback Harvey Oaxaca rushed for 114 yards on 17 carries and had a nine-yard touchdown run.

Quarterback injured

Bulldogs crunch Cranes

CRANE — The Coahoma Bulldogs survived a scare by the Crane Golden Cranes here Friday night, and despite giving up the ball six times on turnovers, walked away with a relatively easy win 10-0.

Coahoma remains undefeated this season with a 4-0-1 record, and moved the ball up and down the field only to be stopped by penalties or fumbles.

The Bulldogs suffered the loss of quarterback Edwin Dickson in the first half, due to a bruised shoulder. He didn't play any the second half, but is expected to see action if needed in the very important Colorado City game next week.

Tim Greenfield came in for Dickson, and in his virtual first duties as quarterback, performed admirably indeed.

The Bulldog bruising defense held Crane to 1-yard rushing the entire second half, and Crane had a total offense in that second stanza of only 36 yards.

Fumbles by both teams marred the first half, with both of the squads threatening to put six on the board at any time, but intermission came with the score knotted, zip-zip.

But Coahoma came out the second half ready to remedy the situation on. With only 2½ minutes gone in the half, halfback Jim Bob Phillips busted loose and rolled 45 yards for the only points Coahoma really needed. Rodney Lee kicked the extra point.

Then, just for insurance, Lee (he's going to be a good one), kicked a 29-yard field goal with 2:59 remaining in the game.

Ken Kelso wound up with 59 yards rushing on 11 attempts, Tracy Frazier had 77 yards on 18 carries, Jim Bob Phillips was good for 63 yards on 10 attempts, and Dusty Douglas had 21 yards on four attempts.

Defensive stalwarts were Bobby Fryar, Kenny Fryrear and Jim Bob Phillips, who each recovered Crane fumbles.

In other highlights of the game, Coahoma punter Donald Luce picked up a snap that sailed over his head, eluded Crane rushers and got the kick away. It only went for 16 yards, but it was good enough to fall right through the receivers' hands, and Coahoma recovered the ball on the Crane 39-yard line.

With just :49 seconds remaining in the game, Tim Greenfield, in addition to his outstanding performance at quarterback, intercepted a Crane pass to end the last threat there, and Coahoma ran the clock out.

Defensive tackles Bobby Fryrear and Donald Luce were the heart of a rock-solid defense. Dusty Douglas and Ken Kelso also helped in the defensive shut-out.

Fans indicate that the score should have been much higher for the Bulldogs, and on a night when a lot went wrong, the 'Dogs still did right.

STATISTICS

TEAM	Coahoma	Crane
First Downs	12	10
Rushing Yardage	260	62
Passing Yardage	3	88
Passes Completed	1 of 5	6 of 14
Passes, Intercepted by	1	0
Punts, Average	3 for 31	4 for 33
Penalties, Yards	5 for 65	4 for 40
Fumbles Lost	5	5

Pack 'tacks Wylie

COLORADO CITY — Wylie's Bulldogs couldn't hold the football and Colorado City's Wolves capitalized on the mistakes, and added some offense of their own Friday night as they howled to a 33-0 win in District 6-AA action.

The Wolves struck five times for touchdowns and three Colorado City scores were called back because of penalties.

The first Colorado City score was set up when the Wolves covered a Bulldog fumble on the 19 yard line. Four plays later fullback Gary Hulme scored on a three-yard run and then quarterback Ray Torrez passed to Jackie Ellis for the two-point conversion.

With 3:32 left in the first period, Wylie fumbled again and the Wolves recovered. Two plays later Torrez passed to end Pete Parham for the TD, but the PAT failed.

Second quarter action saw the Wolves march 67 yards in 10 plays and Torrez pass 18 yards to end Bill Jordan for the score. Gerald Smith added the PAT.

With only 24 seconds left in the first half, Torrez passed to Frank Sanchez for another Colorado City TD, ending a drive that covered 33 yards in 10 plays.

But Wylie wasn't finished fumbling and the Wolves increased the score. In the fourth period, the Bulldogs fumbled on the Colorado City 13 yard line and 14 plays later Sanchez scored again for the Wolves on a two-yard run.

STATISTICS

Wylie		C-City
8	First Downs	19
102	Yds. Rushing	243
34	Yds. Passing	57
136	Total Yardage	300
5-10	Passes, Comp.-Att.	4-8
0	Intercepted By	2
3	Fumbles Lost	0
7-65	Penalties+Yds.	8-115
5-29	Punts-Avg.	5-43

'Zip City' again

Forsan jolts Jayton

JAYTON — The Forsan Buffaloes remained unscored upon in a District 3-B slaughter of usually tough Jayton 47-0.

As usual, both offensive and defensive units went wild in a well-coordinated ballgame in which everyone played up to their potential.

Buff Head Coach George White praised his entire squad for "a real fine job."

"All the kids were outstanding, they were ready, they wanted the win, and they got after it," White said.

Buff stalwart Rusty Henderson opened the scoring bonanza on Forsan's first possession of the ballgame. He capped a 68-yard drive with a four-yard run with 7:09 remaining in the first period. John Medlin ran for the extra two points.

Then, showing pride and determination, Forsan mounted a 99-yard drive on just eight plays, that ended with a two-yard TD run by Ralph Miranda with just :40 seconds remaining in the first period. The PAT failed.

Forsan scored twice in the second quarter as well. Miranda lofted a perfect spiral to Medlin that was good for a 44-yard scoring aerial. That was the 3:58 left in the first half, and Gary Tidwell ran for the extra two points.

On the last play of the first half, Medlin scored again on a nine-yard run. The PAT failed, and the intermission score was 28-0 in favor of the good guys.

The third quarter saw "only" one score by the steam-rolling Buffaloes. Randy Cregar capped off a 62-yard scoring drive in 10 plays with a one-yard dive. The PAT failed with 1:38 remaining in the third stanza.

Medlin again opened up the fourth quarter on a one-yard scoring plunge that ended a 47-yard drive in seven plays. Gary Martin kicked the extra point, and there was only 8:36 remaining in the game.

Rugged Ralph Miranda, playing both ways for the Buffs, grabbed off a Jayton pass and raced it back 76-yards for the last TD of the night. That was with 2:36 remaining in the quarter. The PAT failed.

Forsan, surely to be rated in the Harris poll this week, meets Loraine next week in Forsan in another important conference game.

Forsan		Jayton
28	First Downs	12
464	Yds. Rushing	60
52	Yds. Passing	74
516	Total Yardage	134
2-7	Passes, Comp.-Att.	6-22
3	Intercepted By	0
4	Fumbles Lost	3
8-47	Penalties-Yds.	6-70
5-30.0	Punts-Avg.	10-34.7

Tors upset Tigers

SNYDER — Lamesa's Anthony Manuel scooted through the Snyder defense for a fourth-quarter touchdown, and the Golden Tornadoes knocked off the area's No. 4 ranked AAA team 9-6 Friday night in a key District 3-AAA upset.

The Snyder Tigers, who lost eight fumbles during the contest, were leading 6-3 before fullback Manuel scored on a 4-yard carry to put the Golden Tornadoes ahead to stay.

Lamesa's offensive unit gained only 76 yards for the night — all of them on the ground — while Snyder racked up 221 yards rushing and 32 passing.

But costly fumbles hurt the Tigers' effort, neutralizing good drives and putting the Golden Tornadoes in good field position.

It was mostly a defensive game. The only score in the first half was a second-quarter, 23-yard field goal by Lamesa's Clay Wright.

The 3-0 lead held up until the final minutes of the third period, when Tiger quarterback Tim Falls ran 26 yards for a TD, putting Snyder ahead 6-3.

Then came Manuel's score in the final quarter, and the Golden Tornadoes' defense held up for the rest of the game.

The game was the District 3-AAA opener for Snyder. The Tigers are now 3-2 on the year. Lamesa's record is 3-3.

Roby robs 'Kats

ROBY — The Roby Lions limited Garden City to just four first downs and 95 yards total offense, while halfback Ricky Morton scored 22 points as the Lions blasted the visitors 46-0 here Friday night.

Meanwhile the Lions offense racked up for 322 yards offense with Morton rushing for 89 yards. His touchdown runs were for 19 yards, one yard and a 42-yard interception return. He also ran twice for two-point conversions.

Lions linebacker Steven Evers had 18 tackles and also received a fumble.

Roby increased their record to 5-1 with the win, while Garden City dropped to 2-4.

STATISTICS

Garden City		Roby
4	First Downs	13
58	Rushing Yardage	253
47	Passing Yardage	109
7 of 17	Passes Completed	6 of 14
1	Interceptions	4
5 for 27	Punts, Average	3 for 34
6 for 80	Penalties, Yards	11 for 125
2	Fumbles Lost	3

Coyotes yelp Dragons

GAIL — Borden County's Coyotes came away with a 19-8 victory over the Dawson Dragons in the District 3-B opener for both teams.

The Coyotes got on the board first when Eurnist Rinehart ran in from seven yards out with 6:31 remaining in the opening quarter.

Dawson's Walter Kitchens scored early in the second quarter on a 1-yard dive and Kelly Carr's pass to brother Jesse Kitchens added two points for Dawson.

But the Coyotes came right back with their own brother combination as Joe Zant tossed an 18-yard TD pass to brother Ty to put Borden County on top, 13-8 at the intermission.

After both teams failed to tally in the third stanza, Borden County added another touchdown with 1:52 left when Bob McLeroy ran it over from 4 yards away.

Grady almost wins

GRADY — Water Valley's Doug Schwartz threw for two touchdowns in the final period and David Ponz ran for a third as the visiting Wildcats squeaked by the hometeam Grady Wildcats 47-42 in a District 3-B East game Friday.

The teams were tied 20-20 at halftime. Then, in the third period, Grady scored on a 20-yard pass from Reuben Gutierrez to Alex Perez. The point-after failed.

Water Valley followed with a 31-yard TD pass from Schwartz to Derek Barnett. David Barnett added a 1-point conversion, giving Water Valley a 27-26 lead and setting up the fourth-quarter stem-winding.

Grady scored during that final period as Leland Key hit Gutierrez on a 27-yard touchdown pass and later Perez found Jimmy Mitchell on a 20-yard TD strike.

But Water Valley ended up on top, as Schwartz connected on scoring passes of 20 and 15 yards to Derek Barnett and Ponz carried 2-yards for a TD.

Water Valley's record is 2-4 for the season; Grady stands at 0-6.

'Stangs fall 46—0

SANDS — The hometown Mustangs could not overcome the rushing attack of Wilson, and their own inability to get their offense rolling, and fell 46-0.

Sands Head Coach Yakubovsky indicated that his team gave a good effort, but the visitors were just too much to handle.

"We didn't play consistently," the coach said, "and we stopped ourselves three times on good drives with 15-yard penalties."

Wes Wilke of Wilson rushed for 195 yards, and scored three touchdowns to lead his team.

Other Wilson scores came on a one-yard run by Carlton Henderson, and a 52-yard pass from Henderson to Phil Bednarz.

Exceptional defensive players for Sands were Gary Webb with 17 unassisted tackles, and Sammy Anderson, who again performed well in his linebacker slot. Both of those players were double-teamed all night by Wilson, but managed to be in the thick of battle.

Sands plays New Home next week, and Yakubovsky feels that if some of the problems with the offense can be solved, the contest should be a close one.

STATISTICS

Wilson		Sands
11	First Downs	8
276	Yds. Rushing	68
114	Yds. Passing	17
390	Total Yardage	85
4-6	Passes, Com.-Att.	3-9
1	Intercepted By	0
2	Fumbles Lost	0
15-180	Penalties-Yds.	11-85
3-23	Punts-Avg.	6-22

Ira loses scorefest

IRA — Highland lived up to its role as one of the favorites in District 3-B six-man football circles by bowling over Ira, 82-33, here Friday night.

The loss left Ira with a 2-3 record on the year. The Bulldogs return to play at home Friday night against Hermleigh, another 3-B favorite.

It wasn't a case of being unable to get an offense going, as far as Ira was concerned. Highland simply had too much firepower for the Bulldogs.

Highland built up a 30-19 lead at the end of the opening period and by halftime was in command, 56-26.

Royce Corbell scored three times for Ira in the opening quarter on runs of 41, 13 and 54 yards. He also ran for one extra point.

Fred Kesner bruised 12 yards for Ira's fourth TD in the second and added the extra point on a run. In the third, Kesner broke loose on a 64-yard jaunt and ran again for the PAT.

In the opening period, Kerry Scott raced 16 yards for Highland's first TD. QB Raymond Rayes flipped a pass to Scott for the second score, the play covering 52 yards. Ivan Krejci booted the two extra points. Krejci ran 19 yards for a tally and kicked for two extra points. Rayes sought out Krejci with another scoring pass before the quarter was out, the play covering 54-yards. Krejci also converted with a kick.

In the second, Krejci booted an 18-yard field goal for four more Highland points. Krejci passed 20 yards to Scott for a six-pointer and then converted on a kick. Krejci passed to Scott for 16 yards and another score, after which he split the uprights on his conversion try. A 20-yard pass from Krejci was gathered in by Randall Bankhead for a score, the final one before the half.

In the third, Krejci roared 64 yards across the double stripes. Not satisfied with his effort, Krejci traveled short yardage for still another score. Paul Rieger followed with a 32-yard scoring run.

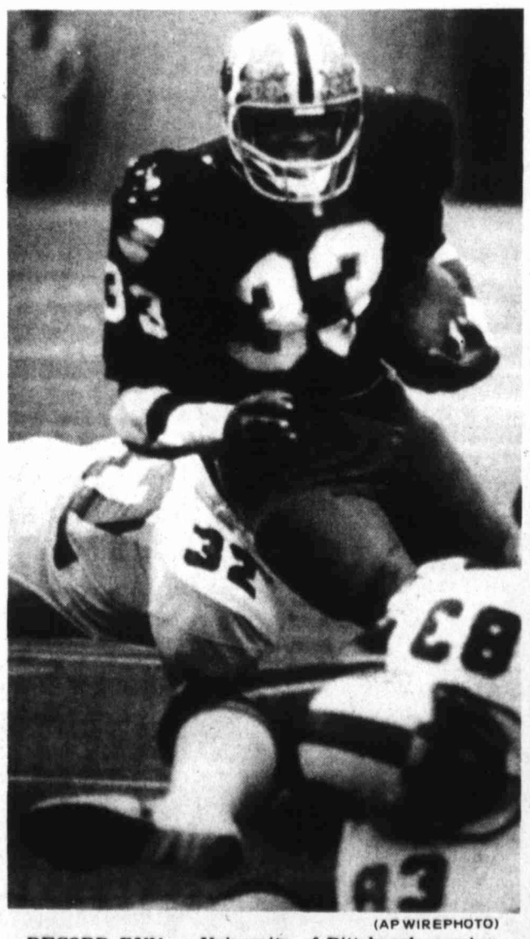
Highland was held to a lone touchdown in the fourth. That came on a 16-yard pass from Krejci to Rayes.

Highland gained a total of 401 yards to 275 for Ira and made 18 first downs to ten for the Bulldogs. Highland penetrated the Ira 20 on 13 different occasions.

Ira also punted four ties for a 32-yard average, and had five penalties for 22 yards. Highland had 12 penalties for 100 yards.

On defense, linebackers Corbell (12 tackles) and Kesner (9 tackles) excellent for Ira. Offensively, Corbell gained 127 yards in 22 carries for Ira for an average of 5.8 yards per thrust.

Ira	19	7	7	0	33
Highland	30	26	20	6	82



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RECORD RUN — University of Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett (33) picks up one yard during second quarter action in Pitt's game with Louisville Saturday afternoon. The run made Dorsett the second leading rusher in NCAA history, surpassing Ed Marinaro's old record of 4,715 yards. Dorsett rushed for 130 yards on 30 carries as Pitt beat Louisville, 27-6.

BRR

IT'S WINTER

Winterizing Special

1. Visually inspect all belts, radiator and heater hoses, radiator & heater cores, pressure check radiator pressure cap, gravity check antifreeze protection level.

(Any additional needed antifreeze extra. Any additional needed parts or labor extra.) **$6.00**

2. Drain and flush radiator and refill including two gallons of fresh antifreeze. Visually inspect all belts, radiator and heater hoses, radiator and heater cores, pressure check radiator pressure cap.

ANTIFREEZE INCLUDED

(Any additional needed parts and labor extra.) **$20.40**

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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OU-UT kiss sisters...Ick!

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma scored the tying touchdown with 1:28 left to play Saturday, but former student manager Kevin Craig's extra point snap sailed over the holder's head and the Sooners had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Texas Longhorns.

The tie severely damaged the third-ranked Sooners' chances for an unprecedented third consecutive national title.

Oklahoma appeared to have climbed out of the grave for a fourth quarter winning touchdown when Horacy Ivory skirted left end from one yard out with 1:38 left to play.

Craig's snap sailed over holder Bud Hebert's hands and in desperation ,kicking specialist Uwe von Schamann lobbed a pass which was intercepted by Longhorn defensive back Steve Collier.

The bizarre end to the game was set up when Texas' Ivey Suber fumbled to Oklahoma's Zac Henderson with 5:25 to play. Texas led at that point 6-0 on the strength of Russell Erxleben's field goals of 37 and 41 yards.

President Ford, a national television audience, and a sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl witnessed the fumblefilled contest as Texas Coach Darrell Royal tried to defeat his rival counterpart Barry Switzer for the first time. Royal had charged before the game that Oklahoma had spied on Texas' secret practices prompting a bitter retort from Switzer.

Until Suber's fumble the 16th-ranked Longhorns has smothered Oklahoma's self-destruct offense holding it to only one first down.

In fact, the 71st renewal of the series resembled trench warfare as each team punted six times in the first period alone.

Oklahoma sophomore quarterback Thomas Lott, who had not played since the second game of the year, was shoved into the breech after No. 1 quarterback Dean Blevins was sidelined with a groin injury.

Lott was uncertain at the controls, but performed well in the clutch 37-yard scoring drive that had appeared to put the struggling Horns away.

Ivory's touchdown run averted Oklahoma's first shutout in 112 games or since 1966.

The frustrated Longhorns, who had not beaten Oklahoma in six years, owned a 3-0 halftime lead when Ivory's fumble late in the first half put Texas in position for Erxleben's 37-yard field goal.

Erxleben appeared to clinch the contest for Texas with a 41-yard field goal early in the fourth period, giving the Horns a 6-0 lead.

It was the first tie in the series since 1937. Texas still has the overall series edge 42-26-3.

Unbeaten Oklahoma is now 4-0-1 for the year while Texas is 2-1-1.

The Longhorns squandered excellent field positions in the first half driving to the Sooner 26, 27, 43, 31, 30 and 21-yard lines.

However, the Longhorns coughed up the ball three times on fumbles and Erxleben missed on two long-range field goal attempts.

Ivory was the hero of last year's game, dashing for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter in a 24-17 Sooner victory.

The senior from Fort Worth had runs of seven, five, four and then one yard in the Oklahoma rally.

Texas got the game's final break when punter Erxleben was roughed with 20 seconds left in the clock. Oklahoma was penalized to the 50, but Texas failed to move the ball in three plays and punted as the final gun sounded.

Texas	0	3	0	3— 6
Home Team	0	0	0	6— 6

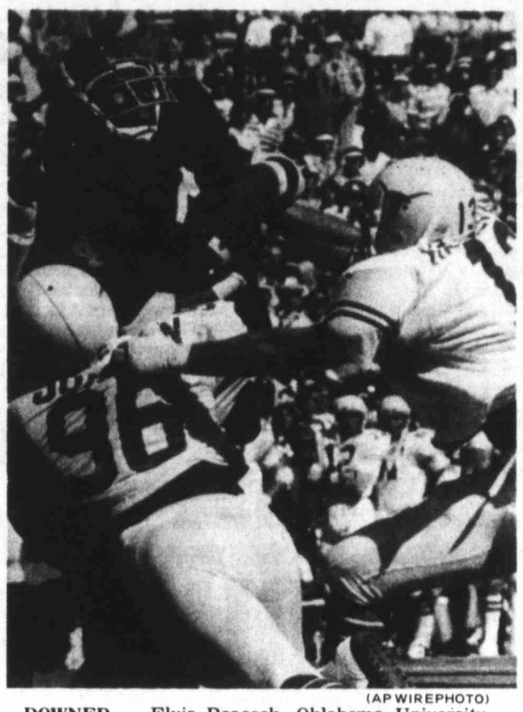
Tex—FG Erxleben 37
Tex—FG Erxleben 41
Okla—Ivory 1 run (Kick failed)

	Texas	Okla
First downs	10	5
Rushes-yards	60-139	50-95
Passing yards	43	38
Return yards	29	31
Passes	3-8-1	2-6-1
Punts	9-48	12-38
Fumbles-lost	7-4	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-21	5-64

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Texas, Campbell 27-91, J. Ham Jones, 15-41; Oklahoma, Lott 17-32, King 12-30.

RECEIVING—Texas, Jackson 2-26; Lockett 1-17; Oklahoma, Hicks 2-38.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DOWNED — Elvis Peacock, Oklahoma University halfback, is lifted off his feet as he is tackled by Lionell Johnson (96) Texas linebacker and another Texas player in the third quarter of the game in Dallas today. Peacock gained about four yards on the play.

Ennis upset 20-13

Schoolboy football

By the Associated Press

Defending Class 3A state champion Ennis, holding a 16-game winning streak and a No. 3 ranking, lost 20-13 to DeSoto in the biggest upset in Texas high school football Friday night.

It was a night of few surprises as only seven teams in The Associated Press' five Top Tens were defeated, and two of those losses were to teams that also are ranked.

The Class 4A Top Ten, along with the Class A elite, escape unscathed. Top-ranked Houston Kashmere, celebrated its first week as Texas' top team with a 27-9 triumph over Houston Waltrip, No. 2 Odessa Permian outlasted Abilene Cooper 24-14, No. 3 Longview crushed Tyler Lee 35-6, fourth-rated Tyler John Tyler trimmed Marshall 12-7, No. 6 Killeen tripped San Antonio Central Catholic 20-7, No. 7 Spring Branch Memorial blanked Houston Westchester 21-0 Thursday night, No. 8 Sherman shut out Richardson Lake Highlands by the same score and 10th-ranked Brazoswood massaacred Victoria 42-0. Ninth-ranked Temple enjoyed an open date and No. 5 Port Neches-Groves played Houston Lincoln Saturday night.

Artesia, N.M., crossed the Texas border to upset Pecos, ranked seventh in Class 3A, joining Ennis as a casualty in that division. Top-ranked Beaumont Hebert rolled on with a 44-6 victory over Cleveland, second-ranked Gainesville drowned Seagoville 50-0, No. 4 Brownwood burned Weatherford 42-0, No. 5 Humble axed Aldine Carver 40-2, No. 6 Beeville outscored Corpus Christi West Oso 32-16, No. 9 Gregory-Portland whitewashed Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 33-0 and 10th-ranked Silsbee solved Livingston 52-0. Eighth-ranked Jacksonville was idle.

In Class 2A, sixth-ranked Paris North Lamar and No. 7 Slaton suffered their first losses — 24-0 to unbeaten Commerce and 19-12 to Lubbock Roosevelt, respectively. No. 1 Rockdale continued to roll with a 44-6 victory over Hearne, eighth-ranked Comanche clubbed Cisco 53-0, No. 9 Refugio axed Mathis 28-0 and 10th-ranked Anahuac nipped Hamshire-Fannett 13-10. Fourth-ranked Bowie played Lake Dallas Saturday night and No. 2 Columbus, No. 3 McGregor and No. 5 Childress were idle.

Top-ranked Aledo, No. 2 Holliday No. 4 Groveton and 10th-ranked Tatum had an off night Friday while the rest of the Class A elite won their games. Third-rated Big Sandy trampled Winona 26-6, No. 5 Plains humbled Lubbock Christian 49-0, No. 6 Barber's Hill bounced Van Vleck 28-6, seventh-ranked Ore City stopped New Diana 35-14, No. 8 East Bernard shackled Ganado 35-0, No. 9 Seagraves aced Wink 5-0 and No. 10 Falls City, tied with Tatum, plucked Orange Grove 42-0.

Class B leader Gorman stayed unbeaten with a 22-14 victory in a key game with No. 6 Evant. Fourth-ranked Sudan got a severe test from No. 9 Motley County, winning 7-6, while third-ranked Groom was outscored 29-20 by Booker and No. 5 Ben Bolt was held to a scoreless tie by Riviera. Elsewhere in the division, No. 2 Rochester stormed Newcastle 53-0, No. 7 Italy crushed Meridian 29-6.

Runnels raps Snyder

Runnels 8th graders played their finest game of the season, according to head coach Bobby Zellars, and walked away with an easy 22-0 victory over the Snyder Black team.

Johnny Abreo scored first for the locals on a 25-yard run that was set up by a Rudy Ortega fumble recovery on the Snyder 20 yard line. Abreo also ran the extra point.

In the third quarter, Abreo returned a punt 65 yards for a TD. Richard Brito scored the block that sprung Abreo for the score. And with just :26 seconds remaining in the game, Ricky Millaway carried the ball in from one yard away after Big Spring had taken over on downs at the Snyder 25. Jimmy Carrillio ran the extra two points.

The Snyder team and their 6'1'', 220-pound fullback were held to 8 yards rushing all night, and Zellars praised the efforts of his defense. Stellar-zellarites were Rudy Ortega, Robert Aguilar, Richard Brito, Lupe Ontiveros, Ricky Saiz, Jimmy Carrillio, Ray James, Mark Law, Bill Brown, Ricky Millaway, Johnny Abreo, and Scott Barnes.

Zellars also lauded the coaching of offensive line mentor, Rudy Montes.

STATISTICS

Runnels		Snyder
7	first downs	2
133	yds rushing	8
2-9	passes att-com	1-10
19	yds passing	30
5-30	punts	8-16.4
1-15	penalties	2-20
0	fumbles lost	3

Goliad gores Snyder

The Goliad eighth graders raised their season record to 5-0 Saturday afternoon by thoroughly stomping the Snyder Gold team 29-0.

Tommy Madigan opened the scoring for the Mavericks, with a 9-yard TD run. Ben Watson kicked the extra point.

For the second score, Watson ran the pigskin in from six yards away. The PAT failed. Watson was also good for the third TD, on a five-yard scamper. He then passed to David Coffey for the two extra points.

The final score came on a one-yard Watson sneak. He then kicked the PAT. Wtason wound up with 114 yards rushing, Madigan had 105, Mark Warren caught two passes for 72 yards, David Coffey hauled in two for 11 yards, and Jessie Salazar ran twice for 11 yards.

Goliad had 12 first downs,a nd a total offense of 319 yards. Standouts on offense were Greg Jones, Bob Braddock, James Perry, Joe Monije, Charley Carson, David Coffey, Mark Warren and Ben Watson.

On defense, Jesse Salazar recovered a fumble, as did Tim Schaffer. Russel Stukel had three interceptions. Other tank-stoppers were Tim Freeze, Greg Jones, Tommy Meeks, Raymond Castillo and Ben Watson.

Goliad plays the Snyder black team next Thursday in Big Spring.

BSHS linksters improve

The Big Spring High School Golf Team returned Saturday from the Plainview Invitational Golf Tournament greatly improved.

The Steer linksters finished ninth in a field of 20 teams, and for a young team showed promise. Members of the "A" team included David Howell, Bruce Carroll, Barry Halvorson, Dwayne Thomas and Chris Howell.

The "B" squad was comprised of Gary Howell, John Burroughs, John Hernandez, Randy Crockett and Craig Bailey. Medalist for the "A" squad was Dwayne Thomas, and John Hernandez was the medalist for the "B" unit.

The home team Plainview won the tourney with a 593 score. Midland tied for second with Hereford with a 603, and Cooper came in third.

Tech punches Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rodney Allison won a duel of sub quarterbacks over David Walker Saturday as Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M 27-16 in a Southwest Conference game before the third largest crowd in A&M history.

Tech, now 3-0, was ranked No. 15 before the game and A&M, a Southwest Conference tri-champion in 1975, was No. 17.

The loss dropped A&M record to 3-2, and both losses have come in SWC play.

Allison threw touchdown passes of 22 and 56 yards to Sammy Williams and another pass to Williams set up Allison's one-yard scoring dive as Tech took a 21-0 first quarter lead.

Allison, who almost was held out this year to save eligibility, entered the game with 9:53 left in the first quarter when starter Tommy Duniven hurt his knee on a slashing tackle by A&M's Jesse Hunnicutt.

Walker came in late in the second quarter for David Shipman, who had not been able to generate any offense, and guided A&M to 13 third quarter points.

His wobbly pass to Randall Teate on a 76-yard scoring play cut Tech's lead to 24-16, but Tech tacked on a 28-yard fourth quarter fiel goal by Brian Hall and held off A&M.

Hall's field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by Harold Buell, who also made a key fourth down stop of Walker inside the Tech 10-yard line.

Hall also kicked a 46-yard field goal, which was set up by Richard Arledge stole the ball from Walker at the A&M 30.

The crowd of 52,651 was third in attendance to the Texas and Baylor games here last year.

A&M freshman halfback Curtis Dickey, a 9.4 sprinter, repeatedly burst through the Tech line and only great open field tackling in the seconday stopped him from breaking on several long touchdown runs.

He scored from the two for A&M's first touchdown with 6:21 left in the third quarter and finished the day as the game's leading rusher with 18 carries for 127 yards.

Tech only gained 84 yards rushing against the strong A&M defense, which was led by 253-pound tackle Edgar Fields, but Allison completed six passes for 157 yards and the two touchdowns to Williams.

Williams made a fingertip catch just before crossing out of the end zone for Tech's first score and moments later he once again eluded cornerback William Thompson on a scoring pass. Williams caught the ball thigh-high at the A&M 20 and raced untouched on the 56-yard scoring play.

Allison, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, completed a 35-yard pass to Williams and a 21-yarder to Brian Nelson that carried to the A&M one. Allison then jumped over left guard for the touchdown with 1:29 remaining in the first quarter.

Tech piled up 265 yards in total offense, far above the 191.2 per game that A&M had allowed in four previous matches to rank third in the nation in total defense.

Texas Tech	21	0	3	3—27
Texas A&M	0	3	13	0—16

Tech—Williams 22 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech—Williams 56 pass from Allison (Hall kick)
Tech—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)
A&M—FG Franklin 52
A&M—Dickey 2 run (run failed)
Tech—FG Hall 46
A&M—Teate 76 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)

Tex	Tec	TexA&M
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	48-85	49-135
Passing yards	180	174
Return yards	44	35
Passes	9-19-2	13-24-1
Punts	6-42	6-35
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-55	5-61

Graham beats Irwin in Piccadilly match

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — David Graham of Australia, on a hot putting streak late in the day, birdied the 38th hole and beat defending champion Hale Irwin for the title in the $127,500 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship Saturday.

In fading light, the 30-year-old Graham sank a 12-foot putt on the second extra hole for the victory. Irwin missed an 18-footer needed to stay alive.

Graham, 10 under par for 38 holes, won a first prize of $42,500.

Irwin, who was bidding to become the first man to win the title three years in a row, earned $25,000. The former U.S. Open champion led most of the day and was two holes up with four to play. He was nine under par and did not have a single bogey.

"Just think—38 holes without a bogey, and I lost," Irwin said. "He just began pulling out those long putts, and I could not make them. I would not have believed that any man could continue that pace in putting."

Irwin appeared unbeatable early in the competition on the 6,969-yard, par—73 Wentworth course. He was three up after five holes, and from then on Graham was on the defensive, fighting back to even the match on the 15th with a 30-foot eagle putt.

Irwin won the 17th, and was one up again at the end of the morning round. He shot a 69 to Graham's 70.

For most of the afternoon, Irwin alternated between two up and one up. At the 32nd he missed a six-footer and a chance to go three ahead.

"That mistake probably lost me the match," Irwin said.

But he still was two up with four holes to play. Then Graham pulled out his finest putt of the day—a 60-footer for an eagle at the 33rd.

They halved two holes, and Irwin led by one as they went to the 36th.

Graham put his second shot in a sand trap short of the 36th green, and it appeared Irwin had the title. But Irwin played a bad four-wood from 40 yards and was 20 feet short of the green.

Graham blasted out of the sand to three feet from the pin and got down in one.

Irwin took two putts, and his lead was gone.

The crowd of 8,000 trekked back to the No. 1 tee for the sudden-death epilogue.

That hole was halved.

Then at the short second, the 38th of the match, Graham hit to the far side of the green, but the ball rolled back to within 12 feet of the pin. He made the putt for the the decisive birdie.

Scorecard

PRO FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	3	1	0	.750	124	87
N. Eng	3	1	0	.750	121	85
Buff	2	2	0	.500	88	69
Miami	2	2	0	.500	88	82
NY Jets	0	4	0	.000	26	117
Central Division						
Cinci	3	1	0	.750	117	66
Hstn	3	1	0	.750	77	43
Pitts	1	3	0	.250	92	92
Cleve	1	3	0	.250	89	137
Western Division						
Denv	3	1	0	.750	123	33
S Diego	3	1	0	.750	96	66
Oakld	3	1	0	.750	86	110
Kan Cty	0	4	0	.000	71	131
Tpa Bay	0	4	0	.000	26	99

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division						
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	109	53
S Louis	3	1	0	.750	110	88
Wash	3	1	0	.750	77	74
Phila	2	2	0	.500	58	57
NY Gts	0	4	0	.000	55	90
Central Division						
Minn	3	0	1	.875	77	34
Chcgo	3	1	0	.750	62	32
Dtrt	1	3	0	.250	50	54
Gn Bay	1	3	0	.250	45	97
Western Division						
L.A.	3	0	1	.875	95	62
S Fran	3	1	0	.750	92	60
Atlnta	1	3	0	.250	47	68
N Orlns	1	3	0	.250	68	112
Stle	0	4	0	.000	65	126

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New York Jets
Dallas at New York Giants
Kansas City at Washington
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati
New England at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Chicago at Minnnesota
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Atlanta at New Orleans
Denver at Houston
Miami at Baltimore
Oakland at San Diego

Monday's Game

San Francisco at Los Angeles, n.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST

Amer. Int. 14, Amherst 6
Bucknell 3, Lehigh 0
C.W. Post 31, Wagner 0
Maine 10, New Hampshire 0
Penn St. 38, Army 16
Pittsburgh 27, Louisville 6
Rutgers 38, Connecticut 0
Syracuse 3, Tulane 0
Yale 18, Dartmouth 8
Cornell 9, Harvard 3
Johns Hopkins 8, Ursinus 3
Penn 7, Brown 6
Princeton 9, Columbia 3
Shippensburg 10, Slippery Rock 3
West Virginia 42, Temple 0
Colgate 10, Holy Cross 6
St. John's, N.Y. 7, Manhattan 6
Wesleyan 9, Coast Guard 6

SOUTH

Maryland 16, N. Carolina St. 6
Virginia Tech 37, VMI 7
Wake Forest 20, Clemson 14
E. Kentucky 40, Middle Tenn. St. 14
Maryville 11, Hampden-Sydney 10
W. Liberty 9, W. Virginia St. 0
S. Carolina St. 28, J.C. Smith 0
Tennessee 42, Georgia Tech 7
Alabama 24, S. Mississippi 8
Appalachian St. 14, Furman 14, tie
Davidson 0, Randolph-Macon 0, tie
Delaware 15, Wm. & Mary 13

MIDWEST

Kent St. 24, W. Michigan 12
Central St., Ohio 27, Kentucky St. 21
Iowa St. 44, Utah 14
Ashland 35, Muskingum 0
E. Michigan 32, Arkansas St. 30
Michigan 42, Michigan St. 10
N. Michigan 14, W. Illinois 7
Canisius 34, Oberlin 6
Cent. Missouri 29, SE Missouri 26
Indiana 7, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 29, Illinois 14
Missouri 28, Kansas St. 21
Nebraska 24, Colorado 12
Ohio St. 34, Iowa 14
Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas 14
S. Dakota 14, N. Dakota 7
Wichita St. 30, Fresno St. 24
Illinois St. 10, Ball St. 7
Tennesee Tech 41, E. Illinois 14

SOUTHWEST

Texas 6, Oklahoma 6, tie

FAR WEST

Carroll, Mont. 27, W. Montana 14
N. Arizona 23, Montana 21
Washington 24, Oregon St. 12

HS SCORES

Class 4A

El Paso Jefferson 6, El Paso Irvin 0
El Paso Parkland 17, Lubbock Coronado 17 (tie)
Lubbock Monterey 35, Pampa 0
Amarillo 23, Clovis, N.M. 7
Canyon 38, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
Hereford 52, Dumas 12
Odessa 35, Abilene Cooper 14
Odessa Permian 24, Abilene 14
Midland Lee 38, San Angelo Central 13
Midland 54, Big Spring 13
Wichita Falls Rider 26, Hurst Bell 6
Euless Trinity 42, Wichita Falls Hirschi 14
Lewisville 7, Wichita Falls 6

Class 3A

Fort Stockton 20, Fabens 0
Artesia N.M. 32, Pecos 30
San Angelo Lake View 21, Lubbock Estacado 14
Perryton 17, Woodward, Okla. 9
Brownfield 20, Sweetwater 19
Lamesa 9, Snyder 6
Burkburnett 30, Iowa Park 14
Stephenville 7, Vernon 0
Mineral Wells 26, Graham 14
Gainesville 50, Seagoville 0
Lancaster 15, Waxahachie 13
Boswell 28, Fort Worth Castleberry 0
Fort Worth Northside 17, Brewer 0
Mansfield 21, Everman 16
Brownwood 42, Weatherford 0
McKinney 27, Terrell 12
Rockwall 17, Bonham 15
Grapevine 14, Azle 6
DeSoto 20, Ennis 13
Athens 49, Center 30

Class A

Lorenzo 34, Hale Center 28
Plains 49, Lubbock Christian 0
Paducah 49, Aspermont 6
New Deal 21, Spur 9
Seagraves 35, Wink 0
Clarendon 13, Quanah 6
Memphis 56, Amarillo River Road 0
Farwell 18, Boy's Ranch 14
Sunray 28, Stinnett 6
Stratford 37, White Deer 18
Sanford-Fritch 54, Shamrock 8
Bovina 46, Amherst 21
Munday 0, Crowell 0 (tie)
Anson 9, Stanton 0
Hamlin 35, Knox City 0
Haskell 47, Rotan 8
Wellington 28, Tulia 0
Muenster Sacred Heart 38, Lindsay 0
Ranger 15, Cross Plains 6
DeLeon 49, Dublin 0
Glen Rose 19, Millsap 8
Whitney 18, Hico 0
Community 20, Southlake Carroll 0
Leon 0, Centerville 0 (tie)
Frankston 14, Lovelady 14 (tie)
Big Sandy 26, Winona 6
Hawkins 23, Arp 20
Sabine 53, Union Grove 0
Overton 28, Spring Hill 7
Ore City 35, New Diana 14
Queen City 27, James Bowie 20
Beckville 30, Harmony 14
Burkeville 35, Mount Enterprise 12
Mart 13, Calvert 0

Class B

Gail 19, Dawson 8
New Home 37, Klondike 6
Ropesville 27, Smyer 0
Wilson 46, Sands 0
Sterling City 14, Loraine 6
Meadow 36, Whiteface 6
Sierra Blanca 65, Tornillo 0
Valley 44, Childress JV 13
Nazareth 9, Lazbuddie 6
LeFors 33, Higgins 0
Booker 29, Groom 20
Sudan 7, Motley County 6
Miami 27, McLean 6
Silverton 27, Happy 6
Sundown 34, Anton 21
Rochester 53, Newcastle 0
Rule 6, Windthorst 6 (tie)
Throckmorton 6, Chilicothe 6 (tie)
Era 59, Alvord 16
Godley 26, Bynum 0
Rio Vista 41, Fort Worth Masonic Home 12
Gorman 22, Evant 14
Corsicana Mildred 40, Palmer 0
Goree 6, Bethel Baptist 0
Chico 27, Perrin 14
Chilton 18, Lorena 0
Italy 29, meridian 6
Valley Mills 28, Bruceville-Eddy 8
Axtell 16, Crawford 0
Navarro 8, Center Point 0
Medina 7, Johnson City 0
Smiley 20, San Antonio Healy-Murphy 12

Tech seeks Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — "We're looking Cotton: nothing else," Rodney Allison said Saturday after the junior sub guided Texas Tech to a 26-16 victory over defending Southwest Conference tri-champion Texas A&M.

The victory snapped aa 12-game winning streak at home and was accomplished before a partisan crowd of 52,651—the third largest in A&M history.

"It was the biggest victory of my life—it is sweet," said Allison, who was rushed into the game with 9:53 left in the first quarter when starting quarterback Tommy Duniven was injured.

Tech Coach Steve Sloan said Duniven apparently suffered ligament damage in his right knee when A&M's Jesse Hunnicutt cut his feet from under him.

The victory made Tech's SWC record 1-0 in the Red Raiders' bid for their first conference title and trip to the Cotton Bowl.

"We played a miserable first quarter," said A&M Coach Emory Bellard, reflecting on a 13½ minute stretch in which Allison hit scoring passes of 22 and 56 yards to Sammy Williams and scored himself from the one.

"We knew we could pass on them," said Williams. "It was our game plan to come out throwing." The 174-pound junior cauught a nine-yard pass from Duniven on the first play from scrimmage and finished with five catches for 132 yards and the two touchdowns.

Sloan said he "almost had a heart attack" when A&M struck for 13 third quarter points and had another drive stalled at the Tech eight-yard line when Harold Buell tackled A&M quarterback David Walker for a two-yard loss on fourth and one.

"We just ran out of time," said Bellard.

Tech's passes came as "no surprise," said A&M defenders.

"The only surprise," said defensive tackle Edgar Fields, "was getting beat."



BRONCHO IS A COWBOY — Charley Johnson, one of eight pro football players from Big Spring honored here over the weekend is shown at the golf tournament held Friday for the Class of 1956 at the Big Spring Country Club. He's supposed to be a Denver Broncho, but he looks more like a Cowboy.



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DALLAS COWBOYS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There are 76,800 seats in the new New York Giants stadium in New Jersey. On Sunday, there'll be a body in each chair—a fact the winless, but no longer homeless, Giants may regret by the end of the afternoon.

After nearly 2½ nomadic seasons at Shea Stadium and the Yale Bowl, the Giants will face the undefeated Dallas Cowboys in the Dedication Day game at their $70 million stadium.

The northern New Jersey sports crowd, having withstood bonding and construction problems and tired of traveling to New York for sports, has been waiting a long time for the state to obtain its own major league franchise.

Now that D-Day has arrived, two problems remain. The team is still officially called the New York Giants, although the "New York" has been removed from the helmets. Eventually, the name probably will be changed.

The second problem is that New Jersey sports fans don't like losers. They like to boo. That probably won't change.

"We expect the fans to cheer the Giants at first, then they'll act like any other football fans," said one spokesman.

The Cowboys, led by quarterback Roger Staubach (70 for 98 in passing this season) and receivers Drew Pearson and Golden Richards, have a good record at new stadiums. They have won inaugural games at their own ballpark and at the Detroit Lions' stadium in Pontiac, Mich.

To keep the Giants' fans occupied, there will be a dedication ceremony, a tailgate cooking contest, marching bands and the introduction of members of the 1925 and 1956 Giants teams.

In an attempt to spread out the crowd-flow problems, the parking gates will open at 9 a.m., the stadium gates at 10, for the 1:06 p.m. kickoff on the artificial turf field.

"We predict that we will have some problems because there's never been a stadium to open without problems," said a spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, overseers of the $342 million sports complex, which includes a horse racetrack. "But they'll be relatively mild compared to opening night at the racetrack."

When Meadowlands Racetrack opened Sept. 1, only 13,500 of the 21,000 parking spaces were ready. Thousands were turned away. Inside, a boisterous crowd soon tired of the long lines and sporadic fisticuffs broke out. When Gov. Brendan T. Byrne stepped to the podium, the crowd gave him the biggest booing of his political career.

Byrne will return to the sports complex for the Giants' opener Sunday.

OUT BACK in West Texas

By TIM LEIFESTE

Gun season on javelina in Texas opened Oct. 1 and will continue through Jan. 2 in regulatory counties.

The javelina, or collared peccary, is gaining attention from Texas hunters as the numbers of these piglike animals continue to increase. Ranchmen in West Texas have been anxious to restore javelinas to their former range (formerly north to the Red River and east at least to the Brazos River Valley; now restricted to western Texas and the brush country south of San Antonio) because of their ability to control (by eating) certain undesirable species of cacti.

They are fun to hunt and at times extremely challenging because of the dense brush and prickly pear thickets which they inhabit. They make excellent eating, especially when barbecued, and in some counties can be hunted year round.

Be sure to check your hunting and fishing guide before going afield since bag limits on javelina varies from county to county.

The month-long special archery season on deer, turkey and javelina also opened Oct. 1. Hunters are reminded they need an archery stamp which can be purchased from most license agents or at any Parks and Wildlife Department office. Cost of the archery stamp is $3.25.

Dove season closes Oct. 14 but will resume again Jan. 1 and continue through Jan. 16.

Open seasons for taking pelts for sale from fur-bearing animals are: Nov. 15-Jan. 15, mink only; Nov. 15-Mar. 15, muskrat only; and Dec. 1-Jan. 31, all other furbearers.

The badger, beaver, fox, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet are classified as furbearers in Texas and are regulated when taken for their pelts. These animals may be hunted at other times of the year but if you plan to sell or purchase these animals' pelts you will need a special license from the P&WD.

A trapper is also advised to check special rules and regulations which govern the taking of furbearers. These are listed in the back of your hunting and fishing guide.

Anyone planning to hunt sandhill cranes this year will again need a special permit issued by the P&WD. These permits will be issued without limit and at no charge upon written request to: Texas Parks & Wildlife Department' Wildlife Division, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

FROM the bench
Sports Mailbag

Dear Mr. Reagan:

Since you have been getting a lot of flack about not reporting this or that in sports, I for one would like to thank you for the coverage of the bowling standings of five leagues in Wednesday's paper. You may not realize it, but you made 316 bowlers and 72 sponsors happy to see the week's box scores in the paper.

There are about five times that many leagues active in Big Spring right now and it is hoped that Wednesday's coverage will start a trend and we will see much more bowling coverage in the future. Just multiply 316 by 5 and see if 1580 Herald readers are all that interested in the "Sport of Kings" from Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs which gets its share of coverage every week.

The lack of bowling coverage cannot be blamed on the fact that the Herald did not receive the weekly results, because the league secretaries are most willing to submit the results if they can be sure their efforts are not wasted.

This letter is not meant as a criticism of the sports department, nor is it meant to be published, but I just wanted to thank you for a job well done, and hope that it will continue. If you don't believe there are many, many people in Big Spring interested in bowling, just drop around the Bowl-a-rama any evening after six o'clock and see for yourself.

Some of the leagues have teams that drive over from Lamesa and Colorado City every week just to bowl on good lanes with automatic scorers.

Yours truly,
Mrs. R.E. Dobbins

Dear Mr. Reagan,

I want to tell you that I appreciate reading your sports reports; especially the column in today's Herald — 10-6-76 concerning sports news from the surrounding area.

As an ex-coach I sometimes hated to call in results of some games because we were on the short end of the score, but I knew this would be the only way to get in the correct score, and other information concerning the contest.

I felt Tommy Hart gave us excellent coverage when we did this and I feel you have done as well; keep up the good work and just hang in there.

A satisfied reader,
Oscar V. Boeker
Box 222
Forsan, Texas



Konny's Korner
By Konny Service

It may be getting colder, but fishing at Lake Spence is still hot.

The channel cat are biting shrimp and big minnows this week, and they like to stay in the channels and coves of the lake. The stripers are going for slabs in the open waters about 10 to 20 feet.

The black bass are doing well on spinner baits, and several good-sized fish have been caught in the channels. Crappie are biting minnows and jigs about four to 15 feet deep, while the yellow cats are hitting goldfish.

* * * *

Well, things are looking up for my little corner of the Earth, because now the people of Coke County can once again turn away from their homemade remedies and stuffed herb bags.

Since August 1, when our hospital was closed in Robert Lee, due to the important fact that we didn't have a doctor, the people of Robert Lee and the surrounding areas had to either travel long distances to other towns for medical attention or turn to "Granny's cure" and hoped it worked.

But now, I'm glad to say that we can put "Granny's Cure" back into the cupbard, because Robert Lee has a new doctor. His name is Thuy Danh Do, and he is originally from Vietnam. Dr. Do received his degree from Saigon University in Saigon as a general practitioner in 1966.

During the Vietnam war, Dr. Do worked with the U.S. Army and received several medals including a Purple Heart and an Army Commendation medal from our government for his work.

When the U.S. troops were withdrawn, Dr. Do, along with his wife and five children, had to leave Vietnam because they had given aid to our Army, and therefore jeopardized their own lives.

The hospital that Dr. Do will begin practice in was built in 1966, and has complete emergency facilities in addition to X ray and lab facilities. The hospital also has an operating room, a delivery room, several recovery rooms, and is licensed for 26 beds.

I, for one, am very glad to have modern technology back, so that cure-alls such as Castor Oil, liver pills, and black drought tea (which can move mountains, my grandmother informed me), can take their place among others in history and stay there.

Stay well!

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5-rib design.
Plus 1.74 F.E.T. and old tire

BLACKWALL					
Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	$21.00	$1.74	G78-14	$30.00	$2.55
B78-13	23.00	1.84	H78-14	32.00	2.75
C78-14	24.00	2.04	G78-15	31.00	2.58
D78-14	25.00	2.12	H78-15	33.00	2.80
E78-14	26.00	2.25	L78-15	35.00	3.08
F78-14	29.00	2.39			

All prices plus taxes and old tire.

Whitewalls add $2.00 per tire.

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Size A78-13 Blackwall. Plus $1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

Four full plies of tough polyester cord resist impacts, bruises and breaks, and give a smooth ride

BLACKWALL		
Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	$29.00	$1.75
B78-14	31.00	1.98
C78-14	32.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	2.83
F78-15	37.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	2.87
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- Fiberglass double belts for long mileage.

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ER70-14 (Fits 185R-14) Plus 2.74 F.E.T. and old tire

ER70-14 (Fits 185R-14) $57	FR70-14 (Fits 195R-14) $62	GR70-14 (Fits 205R-14) $59
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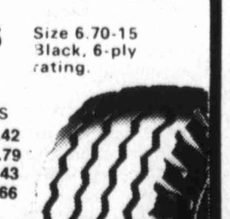
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- 3½ door shelves
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CHEER LEADERS AT SANDS — Pictured are the six girls who are leading the cheers for athletic teams at Sands High School in Ackerly this year. From the left, they are Susan Martin, junior; Debbie Parker, senior; Linda Kennemer, freshman; Jodie Kemper, junior; and Jill Floyd, sophomore. Miss Floyd is head cheerleader.

Stanton

New committees will purpose new ideas

By DEE DEE ADKINS

A few days ago in American history class, some asked why Stanton is called "the Buffaloes." Several original suggestions were than voiced, among them "the Saint Bernards." This brings to mind the Tuesday night assumed football game which happens to, on occasions, include a Saint Bernard. Tuesday night is the only night of the week that the Buffalo Band practices and also one of the few chances to march on field. Accompanying music and marching is a form of football game progressing wherever the band isn't. Until band members realized how serious the question of marching contest is, practice had been nearly as much play-as work. There was a new willingness to work and progress last Tuesday night — even though the band certainly managed to retain the unusual and exhuberant character well-known to Stanton High School. That's complete with Saint Bernard. The band assumes field position with a run-on at the beginning of the show. Janfare, March Salutation, Mississippi Mud, Swanee, and the school song and chant make up the music during the drills.

The art club had a slight rearrangement October 1, due to rain. The sketch hike was changed to a hike by car and artists sketched within the warm shelter of an automobile. The afternoon was used for painting the house numbers on street curbs.

Auditions for master of ceremonies for drama club varsity show were still open the last time I noticed. Monday night, the tryouts were made from a script then those reading for the part went a little deeper into their imaginations when they were instructed to do improvsations.

Both FCA chapters, the "Huddle" and the "Cuddle" met together Wednesday night at the home of Jill Hughes. A tape from FCA conference of Paul Anderson was used as the main portion of the program. The girls had a short business meeting afterwards in which they agreed to recruit new subscribers to the Herald.

The Student Council has organized a committee consisting of Jill Hughes, Donna Sue Hale, Paiga Lou Eiland, and Dee Dee Adkins to question many different people in the school as to preference in selecting a homecoming queen. The committee will then purpose new ideas and opinions to the student council. Also, a fire drill committee composed of Gary Barnes and Jill Hughes will head the drills and organization of the drills. Kenny McCalister, president, gave a statement of homecoming expenditures as $184.91 approximately and profit of $120.59.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Garden City

Sheila Halfmann named student of the month

By LINDA SCHWARTZ

The Beta Club met on Monday to vote the new members in. They also chose a Student of the Month for October, which was Sheila Halfmann. They discussed ways of making money and have decided to have a disc-jockey for their dance after the football game on October 15th.

The High School Volleyball team played the Big Spring team on both Monday and Tuesday. The victory of the Garden City team was by a wide margin on both games.

Tuesday the Student Council met to discover the finding of barrels for trash cans and to continue to look for some more. Later on the Student Council may engage in having a bike-a-thon for a needy cause. The sophomores met to talk about some activities to do. The juniors met on Tuesday also to decide upon a menu for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

The FTA met this week to plan the activities for each month of the year. Plans to attend the District FTA meeting in Seagraves on October 23rd. The Garden City FTA Chapter will have several members running for District offices.

The Jr. High Football team hosted the Forsan Buffaloes on Thursday. Also on Thursday the 6 weeks report cards were handed out. On Friday school let out at 3 p.m. because of the long distance to the football game. The Bearkat football team, pep squad and fans traveled to Roby for a challenging game.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

On September 19th the Jr. High had a pep rally. The pep squad showed real spirit. The bus left for Klondike at 4:30 p.m. The boys fought hard but lost 37 to 0. We wish Coach Light and all the boys good luck next week.

Mrs. Flournoy's second grade held a puppet show Friday October 8th. The children wrote the play and made the puppets themselves.

Big Spring High

Officers elected for various clubs

By JERRI DAVEY

Journalism Staff members always receive complaints from various clubs about lack of coverage in the Corral and Megaphone. These clubs never seem to give us any news. This is all the news that has been received this past week.



GRADY CORRESPONDENT — Tim Tate, a freshman at Grady High School, will henceforth write a column devoted to news about his school for the Herald's Megaphone page. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tate.

ICT elected officers for the coming year. They are Terry Carter, president, Lorette Collier, vice-president; Candy Spencer, secretary; Cynthia Abundez, treasurer; Julian Rubio, reporter, Rodney Floyd, parlimentarian; Albert Barrera, sargeant-at-arms.

French Club officers for the 1976-77 year are Denise Crenwelge, president; Tammy Thomas, vice-president; Elizabeth Swendell, secretary; Kevin Crenwelge, treasure.

The Herff Jones ringman will be here October 14, 15, for juniors to order their senior rings. Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns in the library on the same dates.

We received word that the Herald would take coverage on the homecoming events, and we should not bother writing about it in the Megaphone.

Westbrook

Reports sent out

By DANA DORN

What a week! To begin with, we got a holiday Monday, October 4 due to the faculty having meetings that day.

Tuesday, students in high school and junior high were given progress reports to take around to the teachers to fill out. These reports were sent out to the parents Wednesday.

That morning Georgeann Smith, Bobby Matlock, and Dana Dorn attended a Student Seminar at Sweetwater TSTI. It was great fun and they really enjoyed going. Meetings are to be held on the first Tuesday of each month. Before returning to Westbrook, Mr. Dawson and the group ate at Sweetwater.

That afternoon the Student Council representatives met and discussed ideas on various activities for the year. They decided on having a bonfire sometime in December and to liven up less interesting days, they discussed having dress-up days. On these particular days, the students dress up to represent whatever that day may be. Some of the days planned are Hobo day, Cowboy day, the Fifties, and Sweathog day. The council may also put up a "Spirit Board" in the hall to help keep up team and fan spirit during the sports season.

To finish the day, Jr. high and high school volleyball girls played Loraine in their first district game of the season. The Jr. high team put up a good fight but Loraine defeated them. In high school's game it was the other way around. Westbrook defeated Loraine.

Wednesday was a great day for the juniors. Herff Jones was here and the class finally got to order their senior rings. The seniors also ordered their graduation invitations.

The high school boys who are participating in sports had their physicals taken Wednesday afternoon. The boys involved in sports are Bobby Matlock, Tommy Whitesides, John Manning, Bobby Woody, Gerald Colbert, John Lightfoot, Ronnie Diese, Gary Don Rich, Daryl Rich, Clark Sweatt, John Daniels, Ron Hudgins, Ricky Reyes, and Terry Webb.

Thursday, the senior class met with Mr. Preston C. Lightfoot to take Kuder Preference Record tests. (UGH!) These tests lasted from first to third period.

Coahoma girl in sorority

KINGSVILLE — Tammy Lynn Holbrook of Coahoma has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Miss Holbrook, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Holbrook.

Runnels

"Together again" theme for homecoming float

By TAMMYE SPEARS

Mrs. Barron's first and sixth period classes have been busy preparing the Runnels float for the Homecoming Parade. The theme of the float was "Together Again." The parade was downtown Friday afternoon.



IN STAGE PRODUCTION — Barbara Dirks of Big Spring will perform in "An Evening at the Opera," Eastern New Mexico University's first fall Music Theater production. The three one-act operas will be performed Oct. 14-15 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Portales, N.M. The first opera is "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti. It is the story of a spinster who takes a handsome young vagrant into her home to protect him, she believes, from the police. Her romatnic nations about the young man dissolve when he runs off with her maid, her car and most of her valuables. Miss Dirks, a junior at Eastern, will portray a bridesmaid in "Trial by Jury."

Students in Mrs. Warren's English classes had a spelldown for their six weeks review of words to remember. First place winners for each class were Dora Morales, Manuel Ramirez, Carla Jackson, and Joe Arispe. In second place were Renee Harper, Danny Chavez, Marcus Armendariz, and Norma Ramirez, and Danna Reynolds sharing the honors.

Miss Sullivan's Spanish class is making pinatas. The students are having a contest to see whether the boys or girls group can make the most attractive pinata. At the end of the project the groups will fill the pinatas with candy and break them.

Annuals will be on sale the 11th, 12th, and 13th of this month. This will be the last time to purchase an annual this year.

The eighth grade girls volleyball team will be playing Snyder Gold, October 11th. The game is scheduled to be played here and will begin at 5:00 p.m.

The football game which was to be played Thursday afternoon against Snyder was postponed until Saturday because of the weather.

Coahoma

Dance is scheduled

by COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS

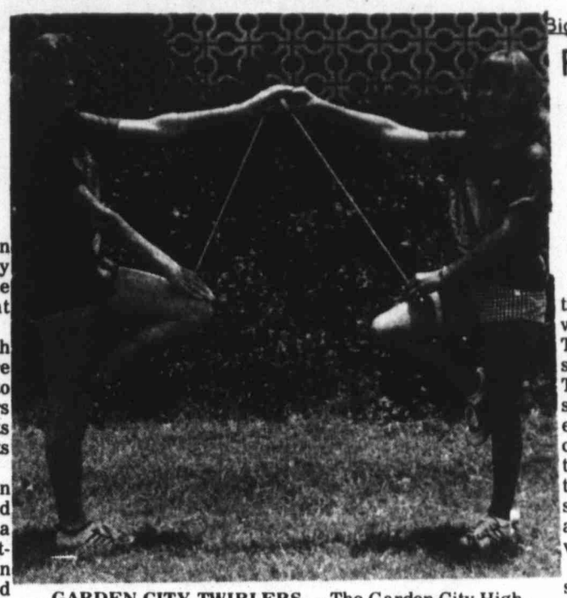
The senior class held a meeting Wednesday in the High School activity room. A representative from Herff Jones was present. The seniors ordered graduation announcements, class pins, memory books, and other graduation items.

An F.H.A. meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Home-Ec. Room.

Saturday, October 2, the Student Council traveled to a district council meeting in Fort Stockton. The trip sponsor was Jeanette Brooks.

The meet started with speakers and entertainment by the Fort Stockton stage band. After the groups ate lunch, provided by the Fort Stockton High School, the councils were broken up into groups for a "fuss and cuss" session. The last hour and half of the meeting was a dance held on the patio.

There will be a dance Saturday, Oct. 16, at Diane Jones' house. The admission will be $1.00 for a single student at $1.50 for a couple. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and last till 1:00 a.m. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hodnett; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahan. All Coahoma High School students are invited. The proceeds will help pay for the new curtains in the auditorium.



GARDEN CITY TWIRLERS — The Garden City High School Twirlers attended a twirling camp at Cisco Junior College during the summer. There, some 320 girls attended to learn the latest in twirling techniques for the 1976-77 sports season. This was a five-day camp where many new acquaintances and new experiences were shared. The camp director was Eris Ritchie. The twirling instructors were Linda Hufford, Lynn Hare, Ken Sasser, Nickie Harle, Gail Hartzell, Kim Taylor and Donna Nall. Pictured here, from the left are: Debbie Lister, freshman, and Danetta Schafer, freshman.

Goliad

Library aides set to meet

By HELEN HICKS

The Goliad National Junior Honor Society elected officers last week. They are as follows: Charlotte Beil; president; Tori Night, vice-president; Tiffany Whiteside, secretary; and Russell Kelly, treasurer.

The Goliad choirs also chose officers last week. For the Advanced Girls Choir they are: Laura Moore, president; Kerrie Hayes, vice-president; and Kelli Watkins, treasurer. The Advanced Boys Choir name John Little, president; Mark Warren, vice-president; and David Coffey, treasurer. Sheri McMullan will serve as president and Jill Dunnam was vice-president of the Beginning Girls Choir (A). President of the Beginning Girls Choir (B) is Lea Kay Moore. President of the Beginning Boys Choir is Ben Watson and the Gregg Jones is vice-president.

Goliad Student Council sponsors for this year are Mrs. Martha Moore and Mr. Sam Todd. Students will be holding elections for representatives during the first period on Monday, October 11 and Tuesday, October 12. They will elect one student to represent each homeroom on the Student Council. The first meeting will be Wednesday, October 13.

Library aides will meet Thursday, October 15 during the eighth grade advisory to elect officers.

During the advisories last week the girls P.E. held volleyball intramurals. They will be playing football for the next three weeks.

Happy birthday to Miss Jeanie Hester on October 12 and to Mrs. Kathy Terrazas on October 13.

Both seventh and eighth grade football games were postponed last Thursday due to rain. The eighth grade Mavericks played Snyder Gold on Saturday. The seventh grade will play Coahoma Thursday, October 14.

Monday, October 4 both seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams played Runnels. The eighth grade won their first game 17-15. Runnels came back in the last two games to win 15-12 and 15-13. The outstanding players were Peggy Cook, Shelly Griffin, Laurie Pekar, Teresa Beecham, Laura Moore, and Esther Rodriguez.

The eighth game will play Snyder Black on October 11 in the Goliad gym. This is the last home game.

Forsan

Band practice for contest

By STEVE COWLEY

It was moan and groan time as progress reports were mailed out this week. The fateful study hall lists should be posted next week. This means that failing students will have 35 minutes every day to do something constructive, like counting the number of wrinkles on their finger knuckles, or seeing if it's true that staring at a pencil will improve your vision.

On the other hand, some students were given a screening test Thursday to help the faculty decide on the two Forsan students who will attend a government-funded student creativity program. School counselor Mrs. Neefe sponsored the tests, in which the students matched up drawings that looked like they were straight out of a Picasso painting. I guess you passed if you didn't go crazy.

The band, despite crazy West Texas weather, continued practicing on their half-time performance this week. The band will soon be gearing itself toward their final contest show at Odessa.

The football team was eager to get at Jayton. If they win, it will be the first time (in recent history) that Forsan has defeated a Jaybird team. The Buff's continue district play next week at home against Loraine. Remember, all district games begin at 7:30, so let's continue our support of the football team.

For those people that find mnemonic devices helpful, here's a list of all school events for the next six weeks to jot down on your calendar. Oct. 15, Loraine vs. Forsan, here. Oct. 22, Garden City vs. Forsan, here. Oct. 29, Sterling City vs. Forsan, there. Nov. 2, girls basketball vs. Klondike, here at 5:00 p.m. Nov. 5, Roby vs. Forsan, there (a big game, so be there). Nov. 9, girls basketball vs. Borden County, there at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13, Band Marching Contest at W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa. Nov. 15, teacher workday, no school.

Two from here earns degree

AUSTIN — The University of Texas awarded 300 bachelor of arts degrees in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the end of the summer session.

The list of degree recipients includes Judith Ann Abbe, 404 Hillside Drive, and Jeffrey Hayden Murdock, 2406 Robb Drive, both of Big Spring.

Sands Destroyers and Whites win

By CATHY MAHANEY

The Outsider and Powder Puff Football games were full of excitement. As usual a few people lost their tempers.

The Outsider were divided into the Brown and White. The White team was victorious with a 28 to 24 win over the Brown Team. Some of us were hoping that the Booster Club would sponsor another game, because there was some good looking guys who played.

The Powder Puff saw the Destroyers as the winners with a 32 to 6 victory over the Rookies. Rene Roman and Jill Floyd scored two touchdowns each, Nobie Kemper scored one touchdown, and Debbie Parker scored two points. For the Rookies Suzie Brasher scored their only touchdown. At half-time Lisa Martin was crowned Football Hero, and Danny Peugh was Football Sweetheart.

Monday, Oct. 4th was the District Volleyball Meet. Teams that were entered were Loop, Klondike, Sands and Union. Union placed first, followed by Sands and Loope.

Mike Coleman, a senior at Sands, is competing in a trap shoot at Las Angles. Good luck!

THE SALE ONLY SINGER COULD HAVE ON MACHINES ONLY SINGER COULD MAKE.

LAST WEEK

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The Model 775 TOUCH & SEW* II MACHINE from Singer makes it easy to sew where it's hard to reach. There's no cloth plate to remove, just our exclusive Flip & Sew panel that drops down out of the way for sewing in cuffs, pantlegs, etc. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



NOW ONLY $99.95 SAVE $30 OFF REG. PRICE ON THIS SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE.



FASHIONMATE* MACHINE Model 362 with front drop-in bobbin, built-in blind hem stitch, an extra-wide zig-zag capacity and snap-on presser feet. This is a great machine for all your basic sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

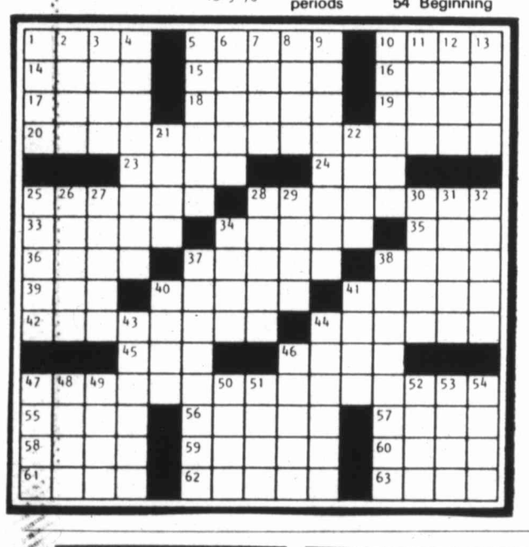
ACROSS
1 Partner of circumstance
5 Armada
10 Choler
14 Samoan port
15 Fasten
16 Anc. Gr. theaters
17 Autos
18 Love affair
19 Lacerate
20 Certain colleges
23 God of love
24 Card game
25 Poughkeepsie college
28 NYC college
33 St. — fire
34 Beaver-like
35 Train systems: abbr.
36 Put on, as weight
37 You: Sp.
38 Sounds on the farm
39 Quantity: abbr.
40 "— Road to Mandalay"
41 Compose
42 Site of Mt. Holyoke college
44 John and David
45 Confucian truth
46 Climb, in a way
47 Site of 27 D
55 Chills and fever
56 Loved ones
57 Lily plant
58 — and bear it
59 And him: Fr.
60 Existed
61 Mail
62 Considers
63 Robert or Rex

DOWN
1 Agreement
2 Colorful fish
3 Bog
4 Wills
5 Taste
6 Disables
7 Harrow's rival
8 Old Fr. coins
9 Made ecstatic
10 Nadir
11 Thought: Fr.
12 Limerick writer
13 Cup handles
21 Notable periods
22 Crabbed
25 Las —
26 Place to remember
27 Adam or John
28 Girl's nickname
29 S-shaped molding
30 Wash or wave
31 Hot under the collar
32 Nincompoops
34 Punta del —
37 Got rid of
38 Pa. college
40 Harem room: var.
41 Heavy farm vehicle
43 Listen
44 Partner of whatsis
46 Play the banjo
47 Broken-down horses
48 Nasty man
49 Destroy
50 Allot
51 Anemic looking
52 Helmsman's word
53 Painful
54 Beginning

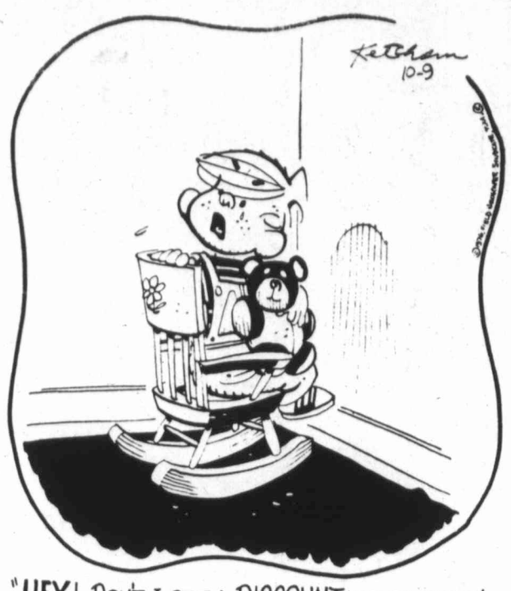
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	E	T	S	■	O	L	I	D	■	B	A	S	E
T	E	R	R	E	■	F	I	N	I	■	L	I	O	N
A	L	I	E	N	■	F	A	C	E	V	A	L	U	E
F	A	C	E	T	H	E	M	U	S	I	C	■	■	■
F	R	A	■	R	U	R	■	S	E	L	K	I	R	K
■	■	R	Y	E	■	■	L	E	S	S	E	N	■	■
M	A	D	E	■	S	T	O	S	S	■	H	E	D	E
A	M	I	D	■	■	H	A	T	■	■	I	R	A	E
L	I	S	P	■	I	T	U	P	■	T	E	N	D	■
A	C	C	E	D	E	■	■	A	C	H	■	■	■	■
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	■	S	L	O	■	B	A	N
■	■	■	P	U	T	O	U	T	O	F	F	A	C	E
F	A	C	E	S	U	P	T	O	■	F	O	R	T	E
I	V	O	R	■	R	E	E	K	■	E	R	R	E	D
B	E	S	S	■	E	R	S	E	■	R	E	E	D	Y

10-9-76



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY! DON'T I GET A DISCOUNT OR SOMETHIN' FOR TELLIN' THE TRUTH?"

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

ROWBE

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TENCIE

STOJEL



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BORAX ADMIT DILUTE LEGACY
Answer: *What it's no pleasure to catch*—A COLD

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your best judgment now has to do with matters of a practical nature, so be sure that you think out a plan of action whereby you can have greater abundance. Show a more cooperative attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) By changing your advisers you could have better luck than in the past. Show others that you are a person of wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Control your temper with one whom you are fond since you could be laboring under some misapprehension. Go after personal needs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Your intuition is not good today, so don't follow it. Be gentle with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't lose your temper with a friend who is not in a good mood and needs understanding. Avoid the social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you show that you are a good citizen today. Do some philanthropic work you have been neglecting lately. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Try not to be too demanding of others. Make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you don't go off on a tangent of any kind that you could regret later. Avoid one who tries to make you angry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use true wisdom in dealing with others today and avoid a serious confrontation. A new contact could be valuable to you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to show more thought for those who have done you favors instead of concentrating on your own personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to make your amusements more ideal in the days ahead so that you will be happier. Employ a gentle manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very diplomatic at home if you wish to maintain harmony there. A new venture needs more study.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend lectures that will give you a better understanding of philosophical matters. Take no risks where money is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one whose judgement is very good, but you must teach to use it instead of jumping into things without proper preparation, and then the chart becomes a successful one. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think in terms of new beginnings of a financial nature. Get in touch with experienced businessmen or bankers of your acquaintance who will be able to give you good advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have the right ideas now for furthering your various interests and should put them in operation quickly. A successful person you know can be of help to you if you confide in him.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good judgment in the handling of your affairs. Take a bigwig into your confidence. Make a good impression at any social affairs you attend. Dress well, but not gaudily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to go after information you need from higher-ups, but be diplomatic about it. Show real affection for a loved one and get right results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for social fun. Use your best judgment in that matter of the heart that means so much to you. Be careful of interlopers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact bigwigs in civic matters to whom you can give a helping hand. Use your ability wisely and add to prestige you now enjoy. This can lead to improving vocational matters also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to get started on some new plan or venture since it has all the earmarks of success connected with it. New contacts can give you the date you need if you are tactful in asking for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your hunches are exceptionally precise now and should be heeded for your betterment, no matter what your plans are. You can make a fine impression on a loved one now, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any new venture that is appealing can now be nicely arranged with your allies and big success with it is possible. Get your talents in the public eye and advance more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Begin the new week properly by getting into the duties that are important to you. Get a new plan working efficiently. Take a co-worker into your confidence who can be of help to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make recreation plans early and then get into the creative lines that can make you more successful. Show more thought for one who has been good to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some new venture comes up that can be very good for you. Don't let it fly out the window. Take advantage of it quickly. A good evening to do some entertaining at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to take care of communication matters, and to arrange affairs with allies in a very satisfactory manner. Make sure reports are right.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have every opportunity to become successful and happy, provided you permit to have the finest education you can afford. Much brilliance here provided you also give good spiritual training early.

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

DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



LI'L ABNER



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



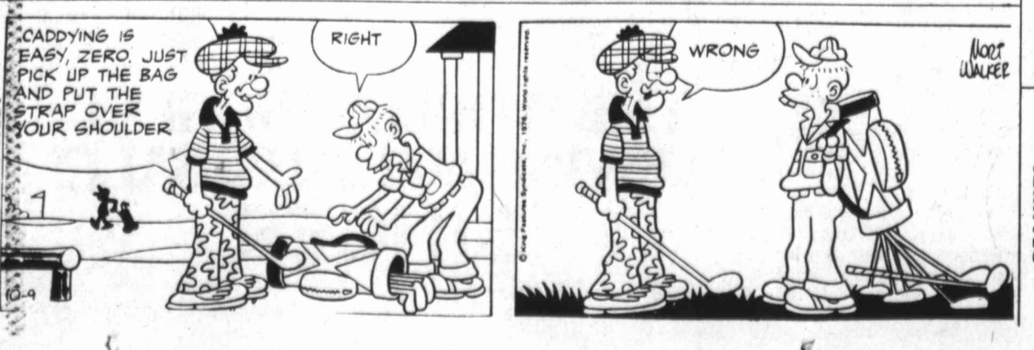
REX MORGAN



ANDY CAPP



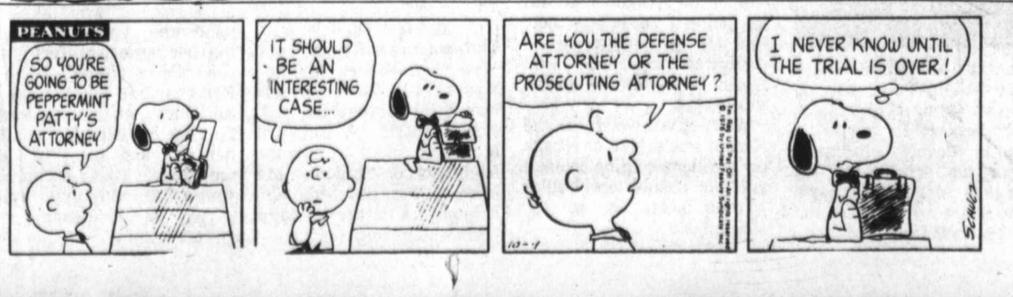
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ROUND STEAK
NEW LOW PRICE LB. PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 79¢

CLUB STEAK
OUR PRICE, LB PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK
OUR PRICE, LB PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 79¢

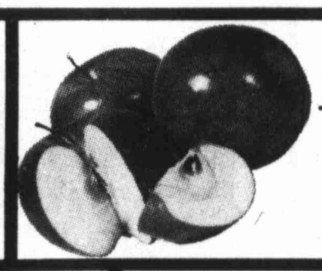
COLUMBIA 12-OZ. SLICED PKG.
BACON 59c

T-BONE — NEW LOW PRICE
STEAK LB. $1.49

HORMEL 3-LB. CAN
HAMS 4.98

FRESH BEEF
RIBS 29c LB.

ROAST
CHUCK OUR PRICE LB. 69¢



APPLES
NEW CROP N.M. DELICIOUS LB. 12½c

FRYERS
FRESH DRESSED LB. 39¢

TOMATOES
FRESH VINE RIPE LB. 29c





PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
DRINK 39
DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN

PINTOS
NEW CROP BULK SACK YOUR OWN 5 $1 LBS.

ICE CREAM
GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET $2.98





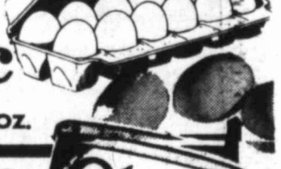
JEWEL
GIANT 42-OZ.
89c

PEARS
HUNTS 15-OZ. CAN 3 CANS $1



TIDE
GIANT 49-OZ.
BOX 1.19

EGGS
GRADE A SMALL
59c DOZ.



HUNTS
PEACHES
16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR $1



CORN OR PEAS
JOAN OF ARC 16 OZ CANS 4 FOR $1

PICKLES
NO GARLIC HEINZ — DILL
QT. JAR 49c



CRISCO
3-LB. CAN
1.49



DEL MONTE
16 OZ. CANS
CORN 3 FOR $1



PEACHES
COCK'O THE WALK GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 39c

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
3 VARIETIES
PKG. 39c



HUNTS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 FOR $1
15-OZ. CAN

COFFEE



MARYLAND CLUB
2-LB. CAN
3.19

CORN KOUNTY KIST 16 OZ. GOLDEN 3 FOR $1
APRICOTS DEL MONTE GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 59c

SPINACH
DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN CHOPPED 4 For $1



SUGAR
HOLLEY 5-LB. BAG 89¢



POTATOES
DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1

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4 16-OZ. CANS $1



FLOUR
25-LB. BAG
$2.89

MAYONNAISE
KRAFT FULL QUART 99c



PEACHES
LIBBY GIANT 49-OZ. CAN 49c



FLOUR
LIGHT CRUST 10-LB. $1.19

NEWSOMS

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Swine flu shot problems worked ou

By the Associated Press

After its first full week of operation in dozens of states, federal and local health officials say initial difficulties in the nationwide swine flu immunization program are being worked out.

Shortages of vaccine have slowed the start of the program in some areas, but many states report adequate supplies of vaccine, at least for the present.

"Acceptance has been very good," said a spokesman for the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. There have been no reports of serious adverse reactions to the shots, the spokesman said.

National figures for the number of persons inoculated during the past week were not available. But Missouri, for example, received 578,000 of its allocated 3.7 million doses of vaccine, distributed about 302,000, and administered about 150,000 shots during the week.

At the end of the week, an Associated Press survey showed most states have received between 10 and 40 per cent of their allotted doses of vaccine in the program that officials expect will inoculate up to 117 million people by the end of November.

California officials said they hope to give 17 million shots by the end of the program and had received 2.3 million doses so far. Arkansas wants to inoculate 1.2 million persons and has received 120,000 doses of the vaccine. Wyoming, which has been promised 240,000 doses, received 103,000 doses.

Federal officials launched the program last spring after the dicovery of a new type of influenza among soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J. Tests indicted the virus resembled the swine lu virus that killed 20 million people around the world in 1917-18.

One Fort Dix recruit died, but there were no other outbreaks. Despite conflicting medical opinion, the federal government allocated $135 million to purchase vaccine and run a program that has called the most extensive effort in preventive medicine ever undertaken.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC), which is coordinating the program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that as of last Monday, the latest figures available, 27.5 million doses of vaccine had been shipped.

This figure is down from the original projection of 80 million doses by that date. The shortfall resulted mainly from production delays encountered when manufacturers refused to make the vaccine until Congress passed a law making the federal government primarily responsible for damage suits resulting for the vaccines use.

By the end of October, CDC says, 71 million doses should be available with the remainder by the end of November.

Actually, two types of vaccine are being distributed. People older than 65 or suffering from cronic illnesses — so called high-risk cases — are being given a combination or bivalent vaccine. It protects against swine flu and also the type A Victoria flu prevalent last winter and expected to return this year. Other adults are being given a monovalent vaccine that protects only against swine flu.

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(AP WIREPHOTO.

REHEARSES FOR NEW ROLE — Elizabeth Ray, former secretary to Congressman Wayne Hays, rehearses her part as actor Peter Pintozzi gives her a massage in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" The play, opening October 13 in a suburban Chicago playhouse, stars Miss Ray.

Man who threatened Nixon recaptured

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Police and Republic County officers arrested Saturday a man who had walked away from the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth, Tex., where he was serving a sentence for threatening former President Nixon.

Franklin David Kirk, 35, was captured without a struggle nine hours before President Ford arrived in Dallas for a two-day visit.

Sheriff Robert Lecha said Kirk was being held in the Republic County jail pending action by U.S. marshals to return him to Texas.

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100% polyester knits. Handsome vested styles similar to illustrations.
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9:30-9:00 Thurs.
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Wards 10-cycle washer with 2 speeds.



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Regularly 329.95
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• 4-way wash agitator
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7325
20-lb. capacity dryer.
Electric model, 189.97
Gas model, $30 more.



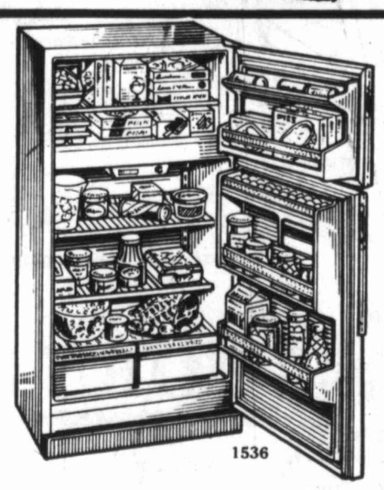
20-lb. capacity does 2 big loads in 1—saves time!



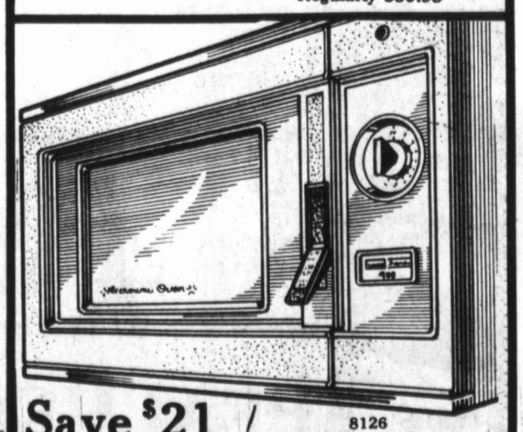
10 wash cycles handle delicates to permanent-press

6325

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DELUXE 15-CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR
No frost; no defrosting. 3.67-cubic foot freezer. Two refrigerator shelves adjust. Twin crispers.
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WARDS FAST MICROWAVE OVEN
Save time, save energy. Roomy 1 cubic foot interior can hold a 16 to 20-lb. turkey. Cooking guide.
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WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Fathers rights explored in child custody

By CANDY SMITH

For four days last May, a 37-year-old nuclear chemist stalked his ex-wife's house, armed with tear gas, clubs and handcuffs in a successful attempt to reclaim his own children.

Arlie Wayne Haskins had won custody of his children in Alabama, his wife being declared unfit. The 32-year-old mother had been awarded custody of the children in Massachusetts in a separate custody suit. Both were, in the eyes of their respective state laws, legal custodians of their children.

But unable to convince either his ex-wife or the state of Massachusetts to award him his children, Haskins and a friend kidnapped them.

"Child snatching," as it's called, involves about 100,000 children a year in the United States. Multi-millionaire Seward Prosser Mellon's name brought child snatching to public attention last March when he hired three men to abduct and bring his children from New York, where his wife had custody, to Pennsylvania, where he had custody.

Although child snatching is more unusual than it is prevalent, it is a sign of the frustration and eventual snub of the legal system by some fathers who seriously want their children. These men, in most cases, have exhausted legitimate avenues before resorting to force.

The growing number of cases where men are fighting against the time-worn attitude that mothers-make-the-best-parent indicate that things are changing in the area of child custody. Albeit, at a turtle's pace.

"Since 1960, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, there has been a 67 per cent increase in single fathers to 387,000 in 1973. They care for about 800,000 children under the age of 18. Still single mothers outnumbered fathers by 3,798,000 in 1973, and at that time were still awarded 90 per cent of the custody cases," reported the Washington Post in early 1975.

Even one or two decades ago, the few fathers with custody of their children were usually widowers and victims of runaway wives. Although if is difficult to prove and few in the legal system will admit it, a rule of thumb offered by a local man who won custody of his children here is "if a woman lives a good life and she wants the children, a man doesn't have a chance."

The chances of men getting their children in a child custody suit are not very good in Texas some lawyers agree. Even though the law is such that men and women are considered equal in child custody suits, said Wayne Basden, a local attorney here, the statutes still favor the mother.

"You're into a real bucket of worms when you get into child custody suits," said District Judge Ralph W. Caton. There is no ill-feeling comparable to that which is exhibited between man and woman at the time of divorce, when children are at stake, mused the judge.

Charles Metz, in his book "Divorce and Custody for Men," related a bitterly contested divorce trial. During the wife's testimony, the judge asked for a short recess. Both attorney's and the judge adjorned to the judge's chambers for coffee and cigarettes. After the recess, the judge said, 'Well, let's go back into court and hear another ninety minutes of perjury'.

"This is the divorce system," said Metz.

Judge Caton has ruled on 210 divorces filed within Howard County in approximately the last year. From September 12, 1975 until August 19, 1976 Caton dismissed 17. Of the 193 granted, 98 of those involved one or more children.

Of those 98 divorces which included a custody ruling, women were appointed 'managing conservator', that is awarded the couple's children, in 82 cases here. Men were awarded the children in 13 cases. Persons other than the parents were given the children in two cases and one case has yet to be decided.

Monthly child support awarded to women totals $10,709 in Howard County, averaging $140.09 a month per woman. A total of $175 in child support was awarded men, Actually, only two out of the 13 men with custody of their children receive any financial support at all, accounting for the low figure.

Since child support is usually based on the salary one or two years prior to divorce, the lower income of women should be considered.

That, said Basden, who has represented many litigants in custody cases, is one reason why men do make a better parent.

They earn a better salary and are more able to comfortably support their children, he said.

The argument can be made that why don't men pay more child support then, Basden said. "Either way, one party or another is going to be deprived of one hell of a concession," he added.

"To a lot of men and women, whether they like it or not, it is very difficult to continue to be a parent after a divorce, even if they live in the same town. Each child wants to think both of his parents are the greatest in the world," said Basden.

"If the father has demonstrated his ability to be a father without making any grevious mistakes, why should he not be as entitled to his fatherhood as the mother is entitled to her motherhood," said Wilfrid M. Calnan, a certified social worker at the Howard County Family Service.

"The grief of the father in losing a child through divorce can be every bit as strong as if he had lost the child in death. Indeed, a sort of death takes place, and this does something to the father's self-image," said Calnan.

"Love, my friends, is a nasty old matter of proximity. If you lose custody of your children, you have lost those children in the fullest sense of the word," said Metz.

Nevertheless, both statutes and case law cite a mother's care as one of the paramount factors in determining the best interest of a young child in an award of custody.

"Hence, as between the parents, and all else being equal, it is ordinarily proper and desirable to award children of tender years to the mother unless good reason exists for other deposition," says Texas Jurisprudence, a law guide interpreting statute and case law by attorneys.

"Good reason" includes frequent cursing in the presence of a minor, a series of indiscretions, affliction with a recurring illness or the necessity to work and leave the child in a nursery or kindergarten.

"Men seldom file suit for their children because they love them more. Generally, it's because the wife is not acting like a mother. I have a lot of men coming in here saying they want a divorce, but they also want the children. The man may have come home and found another man in his bed, the wife may be running around, going out drinking or staying out until all hours," Basden said.

He noted that it is not always the sexual behavior of the wives that may make a woman unfit as a mother. "The woman may be mentally ill or may have tried to commit suicide. Some are occasionally alcoholics or are into drug abuse."

Although it shouldn't, it takes that kind of evidence to win a custody suit for a father. "Most judges will require it," Basden said.

According to Texas Jurisprudence, "It is not necessary, in order to be denied custody, that the mother's conduct must have been so vicious as to have visibly and demonstrably wounded the children in their well-being or welfare."

Yet realistically, without visible and demonstrable proof, fathers seldom are awarded their children, unless by prior agreement with their spouse. Although the law states their concern being the best interest of the child, the burden of proof seems to rest on the man.

Basden repeated the same feeling expressed by the man here who did win custody of his children. "If a woman is leading a good life, it's almost impossible to take them (the children) away from her. I don't think it's really proper."

The attorney did concede that things are changing somewhat. Whereas the majority of women used to stay home with their children, "more and more women are working and getting involved in activities outside of the home," he said. As a result, he said, he gets more men filing custody suits for their children.

The situation is expressed well by Luverne V. Rieke, professor of law at the University of Washington nd Executive Secretary of the Washington State Judicial Council. "To the extent that society condones the practice of automatically awarding custody to mothers, society is flexing its muscles and is participating in punishing the father for the breakup of the marriage."

Calnan suggested that, among other things, there should be specifically designed courts of domestic relations to handle divorce, child custody, juveniles and abuse cases. Also, family law of Texas should include a mandatory attorney for every child in a custody suit.

"That attorney, along with sociologists, should determine the best interests of the child. What I'm concerned with is providing adequate representation of the child," Calnan said.

Why the legal system has stacked the deck against men in child custody suits, however well-meaning, is a sociological question.

"The law reflects the temper of society at a given moment and the heritage of the past which, in this case, includes myths of human sexuality," said Calnan.

"We are emerging from a very skewed kind of culture where values are very mixed-up, especially values of human sexuality. A lot of people think women can't be a mechanic or an engineer. You identify certain skills with one sex," Calnan said.

"One is that a man isn't tender, or can't be tender." In child custody suits, "women have the myth going for them," he added.

"Another myth is the attitude and knowledge of what a parent should be and what makes a good parent. I see a lot of people, including mothers, who have unknowingly contributed to the delinquency of their children," said Calnan.

He considered the chore of diapering an infant, in the past the exclusive domain of the wife. "I hold that the father can do this as well as the mother. It's not just diapering the child, but how you do it that matters."

"Even in this day of "Playboy" and "Penthouse", we are abysmally ignorant about human sexuality and roles of the male and female. We have not explored the potentiality of males and females to be parents. Instead, we have accepted some old wives tales that will not bear scientific scrutiny," Calnan said.

Said Metz, "Where custody of children is concerned, I believe men are slogging along a dismal and aimless rut. We men are supposed to be willing to accept the loss of the children as a normal condition to divorce."

"Children, it is frequently said, are the real losers in divorce," Metz went on. "Maybe. Probably so. But a dad who loves to kiss his kids goodnight is some kind of a special loser too."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A SIDE ATTRACTION — Zsa Zsa Gabor visits with Girl Scouts as she shared the platform Friday with Mrs. Betty Ford during a rally for the People For Ford in Olympia. Mrs. Ford spent some 3 hours campaigning in Washington. Before Mrs. Ford's appearance, Zsa Zsa signed autographs and visited with the crowd.

CANDIDATES NOTE "WOMEN POWER" IN CAMPAIGNS



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CARTER BACKED BY 'WOMEN-POWER' — Jimmy Carter talks with Rep. Bella Abzug of New York as he appeared before a coalition of women's organizations in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Miss Theresa Casillas weds John DeAngelis

Miss Theresa Aida Casillas and John DeAngelis were united in marriage Oct. 9 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Andrew Marthaler performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Casillas, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeAngelis, Detroit, Michigan.

The altar was decorated with a column arch adorned with gypsophla and boxwood accented with white doves and wedding bells. Two arrangements of fresh carnations and jade completed the altar decorations.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in white organza with a cowl collar of lace. Full sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed with bands of matching lace and lace cuffs. Bands of embroidered lace also accented the fitted bodice. The watteau train fell from a soft bow and streams at back.

Miss Melinda Casillas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Casillas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Diane Gamboa.

Best man was Thomas DeAngelis, brother of the bridegroom; and ushers were Xavier Casillas and Louis Casillas Jr., brother of the bride. Mike Gamboa was groomsmen.

Miss Tara Howland and Miss Laura Spalding were flower girls. Cushion maid was Shiela Gamboa. Ring bearer was David Robles.

Wedding music was provided by J. E. Settles.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended Howard College. She was employed by White Stores, Inc.

The groom completed four years in the Air Force and is attending Detroit Institute of Aeronautics.

The couple plans to live in Detroit, following a trip to Mexico.



MRS. JOHN DEANGELIS

Programs set

Tuesday, marks a new session for Y.M.C.A. Youth Progressive Swim Classes. Tadpoles (beginners) will meet from 4:00-4:30, minnow (advanced beginner) will meet from 4:30-5:00, and fish (advanced) will meet from 5:00-5:30. The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. To participate, youths must be six years of age and have a current Y.M.C.A. membership.

Tuesday also marks a new session for Y.M.C.A. Polliwog Program Classes (ages 3-5). Classes will meet from 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 6:00-6:30, and 6:30-7:00. Fee for members is $2.50, nonmembers $12.50.

Clodfeller, Tindol wed

Carol Clodfelter and Kenneth Tindol were wed in their home October 1.

The former Carol Clodfelter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker of Colorado City. Tindol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tindol of Big Spring.

The ceremony was performed by Bob West, justice of the peace. Jeanette Mann, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dale Walker, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and is employed by Merchant's Fast Motor Lines. Tindol graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed by M and M Contractors.

The couple plan to live in Big Spring following a wedding trip to San Antonio.

Sales increase

Along with increased popularity in leisure dressing, men are also mixing and matching their separates to fit their moods and various occasions. The sale of leisure suits increased two and a half times from 1974 to 1975, reports Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, Box 637, Stanton, a girl, Ty Kala, at 6:14 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 15 and ½ ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rama Touch, 820½ W. 9th, a boy, Kerrville, at 9:01 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 10 and ¾ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens McHenry, Box 885, Stanton, a boy, Paul Stevens Jr., at 6:37 a.m. Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leari, 3613 Hamilton, a boy, Timothy William, at 3:12 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 9 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bettge, 3717 Cindy, a girl, Lisa Renee, at 8:07 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL-ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dominquez, 1001 Del Rio, Odessa, a boy, Robert Mesa, at 4:55 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 5 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dulin, 1702 Alabama, a boy, Cory Ryan, at 10:20 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 13 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa von Reefschneider, Box 189, Coahoma, a boy, Asa Clint, at 11:20 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rubio III, 909 N. Gregg, a girl, Teresa Ann, at 4:05 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 12 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Correa, 1210 W. 2nd, a girl, Matilde Gasco, at 5:35 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

HC Chapter holds meet

The Howard County Chapter of American Heart Association held its monthly board of directors meeting at noon Thursday at Western Sizzler Restaurant.

Stephanie Fletcher, Region 13 area director from Midland, presented a film entitled "The Heart That Changed Color" which is representative of films available through American Heart Association for elementary grades one through six for use in classroom health instruction. These films deal with diet, exercise, effects of smoking, etc., regarding the heart.

It was reported that 1,046 hypertension screenings were done at the Howard County Fair recently at the American Heart Association booth. Thirty-nine instances of undiscovered high blood pressure were registered. Hypertension screening in Howard County on a continuing basis have registered 19,937 participants during the last five months.

The next meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 4, at the V.A. Hospital at 7:00 p.m. Board of directors attending were: Mrs. Dene Sheppard, president, Mrs. Dee G. Thomas, secretary, Ms. Ann Miller, Curt Mullins, Mrs. D.L. Dorland, Mrs. Marianne Simpson.

Not lost time

COLLEGE STATION — Window shopping is not all lost time, Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist, points out.

She added that consumers with a plan of what they need and when they want to buy will be able to make good use of time spent browsing.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Fall is a good time to take inventory of upcoming needs. Think ahead to the purchases that will be necessary. Clothing, appliances, holiday gifts, home furnishings and other expected items can be planned for now."

She suggested that when you browse, remember that most of our purchases are compromises.

Forsan report

Several families return home

By MRS. L. B. McELRATH

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash accompanied by Mr. Wash's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Deland Wash of Big Spring have returned from a trip to Nashville, Tenn. While there they attended The Grand Ole' Opry and took a tour of Opry Land. They also sat in on a recording session of La Costa and Ronnie Millsap, and also a recording session of Bobby Goldsborough and Joey Heatherington.

Mrs. L. B. McElrath accompanied by Mrs. Bert Affleck of Big Spring have returned from a ten-day tour of the Ozark mountains. They were in Eureka Springs for three days. They attended the Passion play while there and took a tour of the city and a tour of the vicinity via Gray lines which was very delightful.

They also went to Silver Dollar City, Missouri and on over to The Shepherd country where Harold Bell Wright wrote his most famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills." When they left Missouri, they came back down through the Ozark mountains to the little town called Ozark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp spent several days in Odessa where they attended the wedding and shower of their youngest grandson Donald Gooch. The wedding took place at the home of Donald's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gooch, the shower was also held at his house. They also visited with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brawley and a granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Suttles and son Crisper. They all live in Odessa.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall was Mr. McCall's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin of Muleshoe.

Mrs. H. F. ...ory spent last weekend in San Angelo with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom. She and her daughter attended the Story family reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of San Angelo. There were thirty-one present.

The Pioneer sewing club met Sept. 21st in the home of Mrs. V. E. Phillips with 15 members present. Various crafts such as knitting, crocheting, needle point and sewing was carried on by the members present.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the ranch home of Mrs. Lois Smith. There were fifteen members present and three visitors.

Class reun

By MARJ CA

"Well, this re... for the classes but I came an... Hollie Schick arrived at the home of Mrs. ...dleton Friday m...

Mrs. Schick attended Big School in 1905, her daughter, Schick Dawson.

The group w... welcome her, each new face t... the door to sha... of the early day...

The three hos... event were Lou... Middleton, Mrs... Keating and ... Orenbaun Bake...

One of the ... were Kathle... Williams, class... James Morgan, ... Mrs. Williams ... corsage with a ...

Refri

Hot yeast roll... the oven, prob... more enjoyme... than any other ... to man. These ... Nature Rolls ... extra measure ... through the ... granola. The c... nice counterpo... to the light de... rolls.

Bread baking ... standard ... homemaking. ... be set aside to ... bread to last t... week. And oh, ... aromas and ... first day! Toda... easier. She ca... choice, when it ... and she is lea... reward of a h... is worth the ti...

But because ... dropped from ... a generation ... modern hom... pick it up on h... with other c... scratch," she ... ingredients ... ference.

The shorte... breadmaking ... portant influ... finished loaf ... improves the ... bread, and m... Fine results ... using a pre-... purpose short... shimmering v... is a miracle o... over the home ... that Great G... use.

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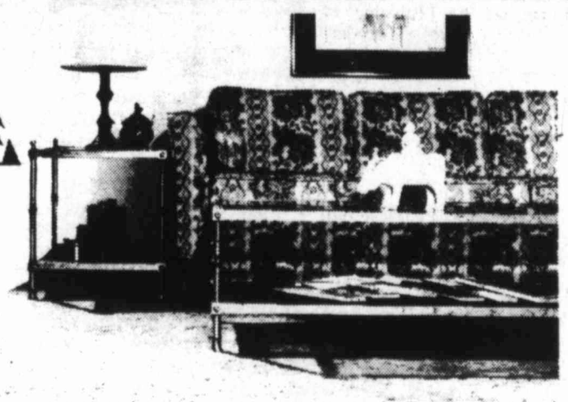
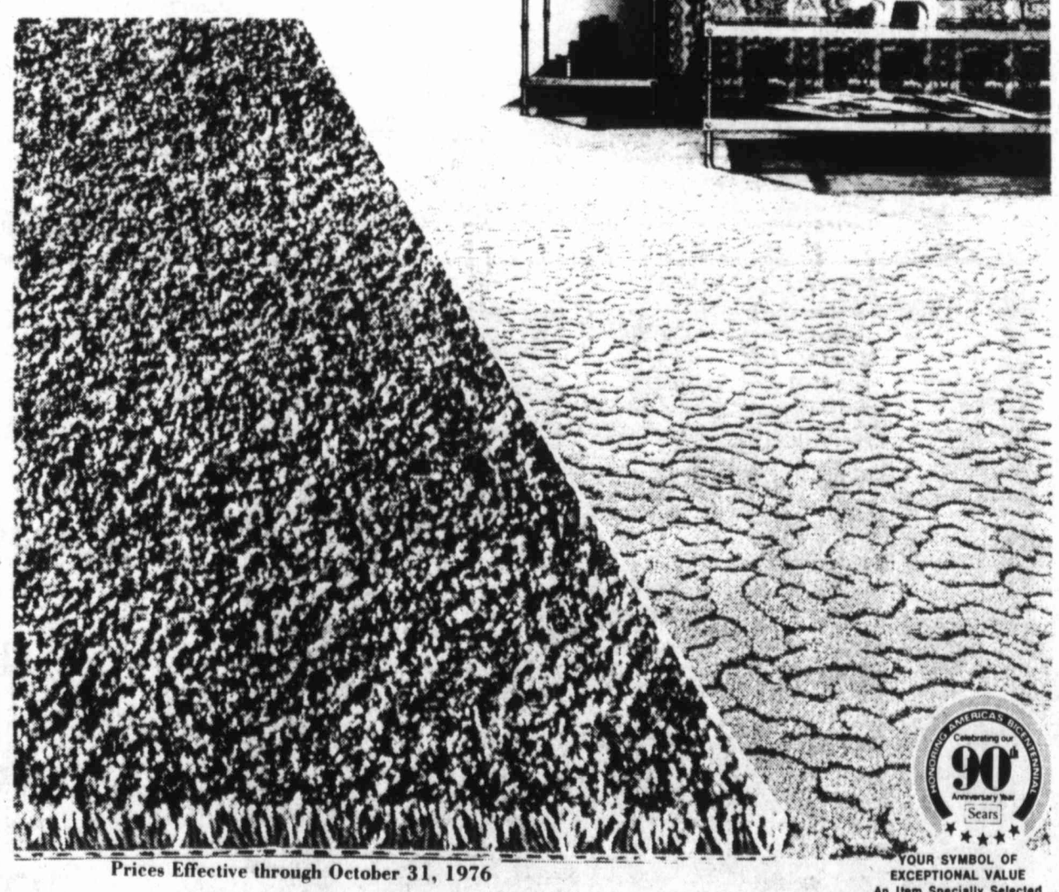
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403 RUNNELS 9:00 TO 5:30

Classes of 1911-1929 hold reunion coffee Friday

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Well, this reunion may be for the classes of 1911-1929, but I came anyway," Mrs. Hollie Schick said as she arrived at the coffee at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton Friday morning.

Mrs. Schick, who last attended Big Spring High School in 1905, arrived with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Schick Dawson.

The group was thrilled to welcome her, as they were each new face that arrived at the door to share memories of the early days at school.

The three hostesses for the event were Louise Wheeldon Middleton, Mrs. Guion Pool Keating and Mrs. Reba Orenbaun Baker.

One of the first arrivals were Kathleen Morgan Williams, class of 1919 and James Morgan, class of 1922. Mrs. Williams wore a mum corsage with a black ribbon with 1919 lettered on it.

A little later in the morning, Mrs. Helen Hayden Acuff who was queen of her class in 1923 and her sister, Lillie Mae Hyden Lomax, queen of her class in 1921 arrived with Big Spring mums and long gold and black ribbons.

Pictures were brought from years gone by with Mrs. "Tot" Sullivan bringing a whole selection.

Some of the group included Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, 1917; Mrs. Margaret Maples, 1919; Mrs. Ida Mae (Toppie) Clark, 1922; Mrs. Pauline Schubert Petty, 1920; Mrs. Fannie Mary Eaker, 1917; Mrs. Ethel Porter May, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True, 1914; Raford Roberts, 1921; Mrs. Nina Carter, 1915; Mrs. Clara Johnson, 1925; Mrs. Janice Harris, 1922; Mrs. Elsie Willis, 1919; Mrs. Hilma Crawford Harding, 1922; Mrs. Odessa Lomax Stallings; Mrs. Mary Cushing Stipp, 1925; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morrison, 1925 and 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, 1925; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, 1923; Mrs. Choloe Stripling Mundt, 1915; and Mrs. Mamie Pageant Roberts, 1925.

There were others who failed to sign the registry because they were so interested in talking to each other.

"Say do you remember Old Paddlefoot Brazier when he came here as superintendent?"

Statements prefaced "Do you remember?" highlighted the morning of activity. They talked about children and grandchildren and health and times of some of their classmates.

But the biggest part of the conversation centered around high school days gone by — in a high school with a long tradition — in Big Spring.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Sr., announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Gerald Thomas Bohmfalk, son of Mrs. Madelyn Bohmfalk of Arizona. The wedding will take place December 30 in the First Baptist Church here, performed by Dr. Kenneth Patrick and Rev. Kevin Heyburn.

Shower held Thursday

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Steven Fox Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Dan Allen.

Friends and relatives from both sides of the family attended. The table was set in blue china and crystal. Blue and pink storybook characters decorated the party table.

The mother-to-be was presented with a corsage made from baby sox and toys.

Halloween combination

Halloween, formerly All Hallow's Eve, is a combination of pagan and religious celebrations. It celebrates the return from death of spirits in the form of witches, cats and goblins the night before All Saints' Day, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Refrigerator nature rolls

Hot yeast rolls, fresh from the oven, probably deliver more enjoyment per bite than any other morsel known to man. These Refrigerator Nature Rolls deliver an extra measure of goodness through the addition of granola. The cereal offers a nice counterpoint of crunch to the light delicacy of the rolls.

Bread baking used to be a standard part of homemaking. One day would be set aside to bake enough bread to last the rest of the week. And oh, what heavenly aromas and flavors, that first day! Today's cook has it easier. She can bake from choice, when it's convenient, and she is learning that the reward of a homemade loaf is worth the time it takes.

But because bread baking dropped from popularity for a generation or so, the modern homemaker must pick it up on her own. And as with other cooking "from scratch," she is finding that ingredients make a difference.

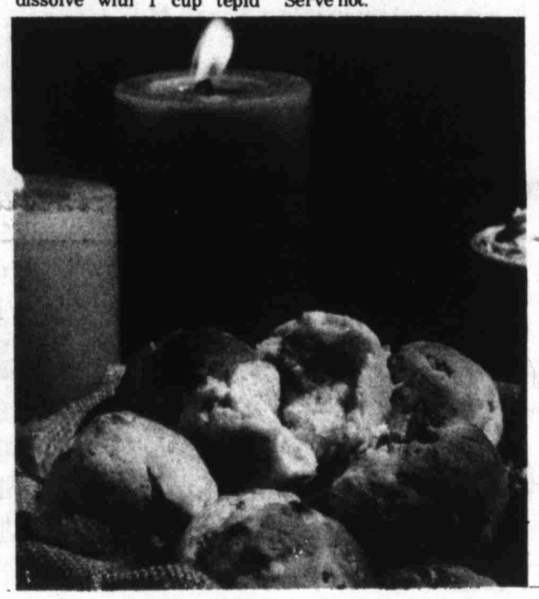
The shortening used in breadmaking has an important influence on the finished loaf. Shortening improves the browning of bread, and makes it tender. Fine results come from using a pre-creamed all-purpose shortening. In its shimmering white purity, it is a miracle of advancement over the home-rendered fats that Great Granny had to use.

Provide a little of that old-fashioned goodness for your family with these Refrigerator Nature Rolls. Since the dough keeps for up to five days in the refrigerator, you can stretch the benefits of one dough-making over most of a week. And your family can enjoy "baking day freshness" every day that you bake!

REFRIGERATOR NATURE ROLLS
Yield: 48 rolls

1 c. pre-creamed swift-'ning shortening
¾ c. sugar
1½ tsps. salt
1 c. water
2 cakes compressed yeast or 4 packages (¼ ounce each) active dry yeast
1 c. tepid water
6 to 7 c. flour
2 well beaten eggs
1½ c. granola, slightly crushed

In a saucepan combine shortening, sugar, salt and 1 cup water. Heat slowly until sugar and shortening dissolve. Cool slightly. In a small bowl add yeast and dissolve with 1 cup tepid water. Meanwhile in a large mixing bowl add 3 cups sifted flour, eggs, granola, shortening-sugar mixture and softened yeast. Mix until well blended. Continue to add additional flour until dough can easily be handled. Knead on floured surface approximately 10 minutes. Place in well-greased bowl, coating all sides. At this point the dough maybe refrigerated up to 5 days covered with wax paper. To prepare 16 rolls, separate one third of dough place in warm area and allow to rise until double in bulk, approximately 1 hour. Punch down. Roll into 16 rounded balls. Place in well-greased muffin pans. Allow to rise again for 1 hour. Bake in 425 degrees oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.



REFRIGERATOR OVEN ROLLS

Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Beef & cheese chalupas; pinto beans; spinach; half orange; cornbread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, cream gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered corn; hot rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; French fries; cabbage and raisin salad; crackers, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Sliced roast beef, brown gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas and carrots; hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Roll your own sandwiches; vegetable soup; lettuce, pickles, onion; purple plum cobbler; crackers, butter and milk.

BIG SPRING RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; cut green beans; buttered steamed rice; cole slaw; apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; brownies; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbeque beef on bun or turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; orange juice; prune cake; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; diced turnips and greens; gelatin salad; butter ice box cookies; cornbread and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; cut green beans; buttered steamed rice; apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; brownies; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbeque beef on bun; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; prune cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; diced turnips and greens; butter ice box cookies; cornbread and milk.

ELBOW

MONDAY — Burritos; corn; carrot salad; apples; bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Frito pie; green lima beans; vegetable salad; Rice Krispi coolies; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque on bun; celery sticks; French fries; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey tetrazzini; creamed potatoes; garden salad; pear halves; bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, catsup; green beans; cole slaw; fruit cup; bread and milk.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Frito pie; tossed salad; corn; cinnamon crispies; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; white soup beans; spinach; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; lettuce & tomato; onions — pickles; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Pressed ham & cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; sweet potato pie and milk.

FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; pineapple cookies; hot bread and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Apple wedge; peanut butter sandwiches; milk and orange juice.

TUESDAY — Sausage, applesauce; biscuits, butter; milk and Koolaide.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.

THURSDAY — Toast, jelly; oatmeal; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; steamed rice; spinach; pink applesauce; biscuits, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat; baked potatoes; fried okra; brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos, sauce; Ranch Style beans; lettuce, tomatoes, cheese; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY — Lasagne; buttered corn; cabbage slaw; peanut butter coolies; sliced bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Cheeseburgers; tomatoes, lettuce; pickles, onions; French fries; lemon pudding and milk.

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Clubhouse

Paul workshop

The Piano Teachers Forum met Monday evening October 4 in the home of Mrs. Ann Houser with Mrs. Brenda Bedell as co-hostess.

Mr. Harlen Thornton presided over the program to review the Paul Workshop conducted last Saturday. Mrs. Terry Newman, program chairman, led the discussion.

Dr. John Paul will do a recital later in the year for the group. The forum voted to bring a shower of Christmas gifts for the State Hospital to the next meeting on November 1 in the home of Mrs. Emilee Beckham.

The Forum Recital of American Music will be held October 24. The forum thanked Mrs. Houser for the reception honoring Dr. Paul as well as the students of Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. Beckham, who played for criticism at the workshop. The students were Connie Grisham, David Hamilton, Dawn Underwood, Patricia Hamilton and Kathy Huskey.

Young homemakers

The Four-County Young Homemakers had their second meeting last Thursday night with 14 members present. The club constitution was read and discussed.

Jimmy Walker of Midland presented the program on "Fire Prevention and Safety in the Home." A film was shown about fires in the home titled, "Wake up and Live." Walker also gave a demonstration on fire alarm systems.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. October 21 and will present "Toy Safety."

La Leche meet

La Leche League of Big Spring will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Martha Ramage, 2604 Carol.

Mrs. Trudy Morgan, a certified La Leche League leader will be leading the meeting. The discussion will be on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

All interested women whether pregnant or not are invited, as are their babies. Many free reprints are available at the meeting along with a free loan library. The library includes many books on breastfeeding, nutrition, childbirth, and childcare.

Any questions regarding the meeting, please contact Mrs. Trudy Morgan at 263-6143.

Hyperion club

The 1970 Hyperion Club had its first meeting of the year October 5, 9:30 a.m. in the Reddy Room of TESCO. Mrs. Saundra Killough, TESCO home economist, presented a program on energy and cooking with the microwave oven to conserve energy.

Ann Lane introduced the guest speaker and announced the theme of study for the year, "The Role of Future Woman."

Mrs. Killough gave a lecture and presented a narrated filmstrip on "Energy Today, Tomorrow, and in the Future." The alternatives facing electrical engineers today are many, therefore, the correct choices of energy, the numerous options weighted, and decisions made will determine their anticipation of energy for the future. Types of energy being considered are lignite, nuclear, and solar. The question being asked is, "Which type will be plentiful, inexpensive, and having unending sources?" Answers to these questions in addition to investigation of other possible sources will give insight and knowledge in making these important decisions. Twenty years from now we will expect the lights or whatever to automatically come on when a switch is pushed, but the matter of another energy source must be worked on now, to insure that there is electricity at the tip of our fingers in 1976.

Mrs. Killough also gave a lecture demonstration presentation on the microwave oven, emphasizing its energy saving qualities. It would approximately cost 3.5 cents to use the microwave for one hour, where it could cost conventional oven for one hour. She said, "It's fast, cool, clean, and saves energy, what more would you ask for?" These ovens are very delicate and must be used as much. When a recipe for a microwave oven tells you to cook it 10 minutes it does not mean to cook it for one minute longer. When food is cooked long than specified in a microwave, it will become dehydrated, therefore hard and tough. Mrs. Killough commented, "A little time and spirit of adventure" is needed to become familiar with the way your particular microwave oven is designed to work.

Mrs. Pat Tucker, president, welcomed members present and guest, Mrs. J.R. (Skip) McKenzie. The next meeting of the 1970 Hyperion club will be on November 9.

Auction planned

An auction is planned on Sunday, Oct. 17, by the Permian Chapter, Noncommissioned Officers Association. It will be at 3 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess ballroom.

There will be lots of antiques, vases, an antique radio, antique bed, numerous items of carnival ware and all sorts of miscellaneous items, according to TSgt. Harvey J. Schirmer Jr., chapter chairman.

"We still need a lot more items to make this auction a big success," Sergeant Schirmer said. "If you have any items you would like to donate to this nonprofit, charitable organization, please contact one of the following people to come pick it up;" Sergeant Schirmer, 267-2511, ext. 2270 or 263-7486; SMSgt. Charles W. Hazzard, ext. 2131 or 2396 (nights); TSgt. Charles D. Back, ext. 2131 or 263-4535; or SSgt. Donald J. Knisley, ext. 2514 or 263-4959.

The auction is open to everybody in the Webb-Big Spring area. Proceeds will go to various charitable projects of the chapter.

Schedules bridge

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) party bridge for October is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in the officers' club. For information and reservations call Bernie Brown at 263-3378.

The OWC monthly coffee will be on Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room. There is no charge for this event hosted by the club.

Janice Rabenalbt, home economist from Midland, will present the program. She will teach how to convert to the metric system in cooking and also do some cooking.

Garden club

The Green Thumb Garden Club had its first fall meeting this last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Iden, Star Route, Ackerly.

Mrs. Robert Patterson was also a hostess.

Following a short business meeting, the program for this month, called Octoberfest, was enjoyed by those attending.

A meal of German food was served.

It included fruit salad, including poppy-seed dressing with cheese puffs; strudel (dumplings cooked in potato water); saucerbraten in ginger sauce; cabbage rolls, filled in home-made sausage and beef; sauerkaut, with link sausage; apple strudel and chocolate torte.

The next club meeting is scheduled for November in the home of Mrs. J.H. Fish.

Violet club

The Texas Star African Violet Club held a meeting in the home of Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales at 7 p.m., last Thursday.

A report of the flower show exhibit held in conjunction with the Howard County Fair was given by Mrs. Clinkscales.

Mrs. B.H. Montgomery reported on varigated foliage of African violets. Some plants have a rosy pink color instead of the traditional white.

Mrs. Cass Hill offered a few tips on rooting African violet leaves. One is to select healthy leaves and keep the soil slightly moist. Plant in potting media and place in plastic bags.

The hostess was Mrs. W.R. Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Clinkscales.

Nov. 4 is the date for the next meeting, which will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Guy.

Lions club

The Webb Springs Lions Club met at the Lakeview YMCA recently, with James Boyce, president, presiding.

Those attending participated in bagging fruit to be donated to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Old and new business was discussed. A ladies night will be held by the club Oct. 24.

Mary Jane club

Thirteen members of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma met in the home of Mrs. W. Bruce Griffith, Derrick Road, for their regular monthly meeting. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Donald Hale.

Roll call was answered by relating most thrilling experiences, the best and most interesting was related by Mrs. Hale who told of the thrill received when she first saw the faces of each of her two adopted children when brought to her wrapped in blankets — several years apart. Also Mrs. Quail Dobbs related the experience of attending and participating in the first National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla., that Quail was to work as a Rodeo Clown.

Many Jane Club members will be in attendance at the Coahoma Museum on the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will participate in the "gifts for Christmas" program in connection with the Big Spring State Hospital. Discussion was held on a proposal made to the County Home Demonstration Clubs by Mr. J.W. Unger, in regard to the Food Co-Op program. Those interested in the program were asked to contact Mr. Unger at 263-4428.

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Griffith together presented a program of excerpts on Tumbleweed Smith (Bob Lewis) — his conversations and adventures.

Mrs. James Coates and Mrs. David Barr each won, as a door prize, a miniature oil painting done by Mrs. Griffith.

Coffee, cokes, miniature donuts were served as refreshments.

Women and laws topic

"The Courts: How They Relate to Women" was the topic for the Day Study Group of the American Association of University Women which met Monday in the home of Mrs. Matthew Hunter.

Mrs. John Grathwol led the discussion highlighting the laws relating to women.

Women were not eligible to serve as jurors in all states until 1966. When a federal district court declared jury service a form of participation on the process of government, a responsibility and a right that should be shared by all citizens regardless of sex.

Laws that regulate the employment of women are of three kinds, she said.

The Legal Emancipation of Married women has progressed further in the sphere of property rights than in most other areas. In the U.S., there are now eight states, including Texas, in which a type of community property system prevails.

The next meeting will be November 1.

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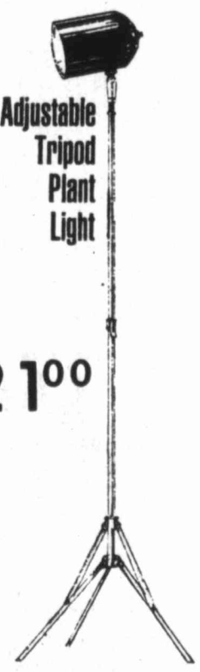
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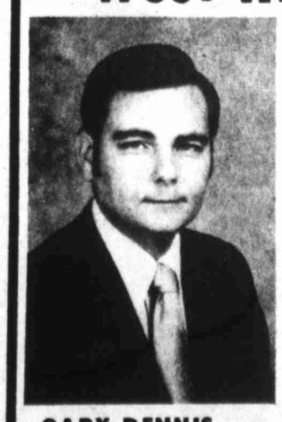
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October 10th—15th

TIME OF SERVICES

SUNDAY: 9:30 AM Bible Study
10:30 AM Morning Worship
6:00 PM Evening Worship

MON.—FRI. 7:30 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FORDS AND REAGANS OUT CAMPAIGNING — President and Mrs. Ford and Ronald and Nancy (second from left) Reagan arrive at a Beverly Hills hotel ballroom Thursday night for a fund raising dinner to be televised to 22 other cities. It was Ford and Reagan's first meeting since the GOP convention.

Miss Doris Jean Kuehler weds Captian Charles Head

Miss Doris Jean Kuehler, and Captain Charles William Head III were married in a nuptial mass Saturday, October 2, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Seymour. The Most Reverend Bishop Edward Head, Buffalo, N.Y., officiated during the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Kuehler, Seymour, and Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles W. Head Sr., San Antonio.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of bronze pompom chrysanthemums and gladiolas. The sides of the altar were accented with palms.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and alencon lace. A molded bodice featuring a square neckline and long princess sleeves accented the gown. The bodice was covered with lace and accented with seed pearls. The organza skirt was gathered into fullness in the back to form a chapel-length train edged with lace. The chapel-length mantilla veil was also edged with matching lace.

The bride carried a cascade of white cattleya orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Debra Osborn, Houston, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of rust colored quiana knit featuring an empire bodice which gathered into a ring collar.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tony Kuehler, Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. John Krauss, San Antonio, sister of the bride; and Miss Kathy Head, Houston, sister of the groom.

Mr. Joe Svec, Houston, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Harry Kuehler, Houston, and Steve Kuehler, Lubbock, both brothers of the bride; and Capt. Terry Mathews, Anchorage, Alaska, brother-in-law of the groom.

Acolytes were Bob Kuehler, brother of the bride, and Roy Novak, both of Seymour.

Lector at the mass was John Krauss, San Antonio.

Wedding music was presented by Miss Luanne Laurence, organist and Miss Vickie Woods, vocalist.

The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the parish hall.

The bride graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University in 1974. The groom graduated from the US Air Force Academy in 1969 where he was academic officer of his squadron. He is currently stationed in Zwiebrucken, Germany, where the couple will make their home.

The groom was stationed in Big Spring from 1969-1973.



MRS. CHARLES HEAD III

Fitting suit

COLLEGE STATION — The vested suit makes a "fitting" ensemble for fashionable women this fall, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist, reports.

It features a fitted blazer and either tailored pants, styled leaner and tighter than last season, or a straight skirt, and matching v-necked vest buttoned down the front.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. R. D. Monson.)

BAZAAR SET — Pat Barnett holds one of the many handmade stuffed animals that will be for sale during the Officers Wives Club Bazaar on Nov. 13. The bazaar will be held in the Officers' Open Mess from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public. Mrs. Barnett is from Atwood, Kan. Her husband, 1st Lt. Dennis Barnett, is an instructor pilot in the 3389th Flying Training Squadron.

Freezer takes over

COLLEGE STATION — A freezer can take part of the "work" of getting kids started on school days, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Breakfast-on-the-run is quick with frozen raisin-bran muffins. Heat them in a small electric while the family gets dressed. A glass of orange juice reconstituted from frozen the night before and refrigerated, together with the muffins and a glass of milk make an adequate breakfast," she said.

Other quick breakfast ideas are frozen English muffins toasted and served with a favorite jelly or jam, a wedge of cheese and a bunch of grapes — or baked frozen biscuits with pre-fried bacon (heated), applesauce and milk, the specialist suggested.

"The working homemaker will find frozen sandwiches, cup cakes and cookies ready makings of sack lunches for the whole family.

Pickle beets for holiday use

When there are beets a plenty in your garden or market, you may enjoy pickling some of them and preserving them in jars for later home use and holiday gifts. The following recipe produces pickled beets of delightful color and just the right sweet-sour flavor.

For this preserving, we tried some of the new canning lids and plastic rings. These lids have red-button centers that click when the jars are properly sealed — a device that many a canner will welcome with a sense of relief. The plastic rings come in four colors: red, green, yellow and white. Because we were looking ahead to Christmas giving, we chose the green rings they're a bright lettuce color to top our jars of garnet-color beets; we were enormously pleased with the result. But white rings would also look pretty with the beets, especially if the jars were wrapped in green tissue. Eight of these red-button lids and eight plastic rings in any of the four colors mentioned above come in a package that at this writing sells for about 93 cents.

PICKLED BEETS

3 lbs. small whole beets,
See note below
Boiling water
3-4 c. sugar
2 c. distilled white vinegar
1 c. water
1 tsp. whole allspice
7 whole cloves
3-inch cinnamon stick
1-2 tsp. ground nutmeg

Cut off all but about 1 inch of the beet tops, but do not remove roots; scrub. Cover beets with boiling water; simmer, covered, 25 minutes. Drain. Slip off skins and trim tops and roots. Into a large saucepot, turn the sugar, vinegar and the 1 cup water. Place spices in a small piece of cheesecloth; tie to form a bag. Add spice bag to saucepot. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Immediately spoon beets into hot, sterilized pint jars, leaving 3-4-inch headspace. Cover beets with boiling liquid, leaving 1-2-inch headspace. Place lids on jars and tighten rings firmly but do not force. Process 45 minutes in a boiling-water bath. Makes 2 pints.

Note: For larger beets, remove tops, scrub and cook as directed. Slip off skins, trim beets; halve or quarter depending on size.

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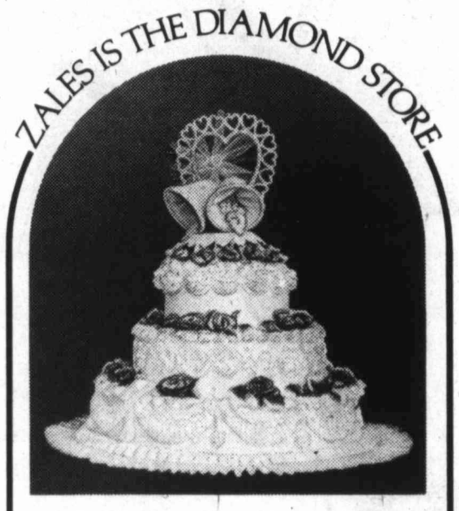
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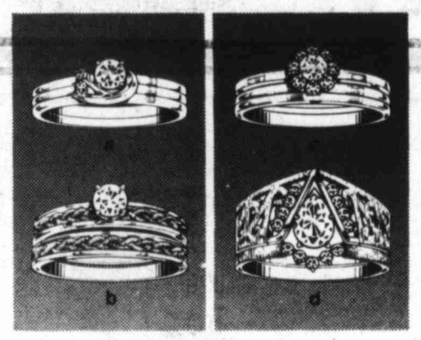
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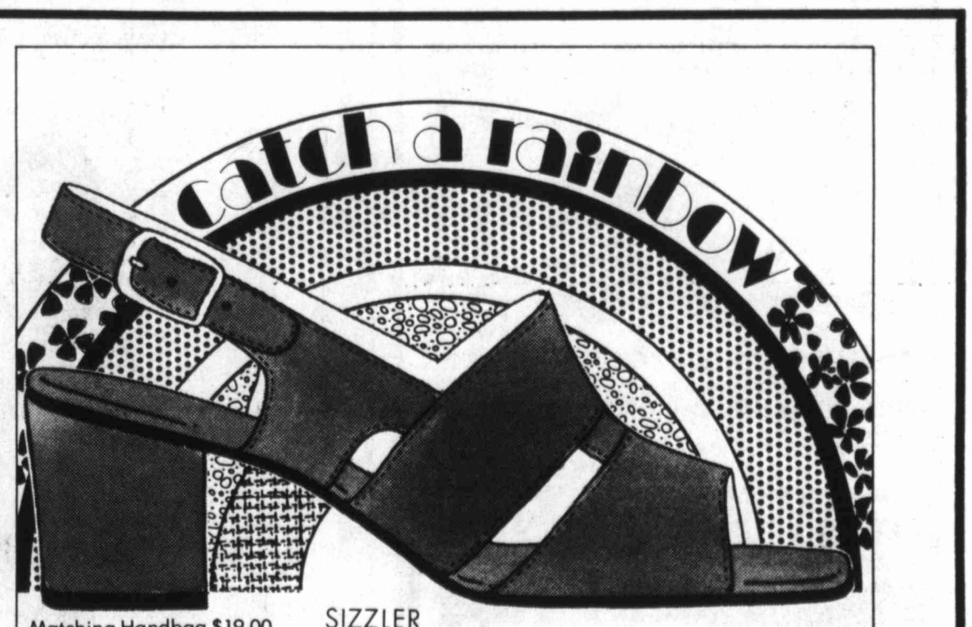
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Miss Jean Denise Pachall weds Alan Anthony Strawn

A formal double-ring ceremony in the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Lubbock Saturday evening united in marriage Jean Denise Pachall and Alan Anthony Strawn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Pachall, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strawn of Lubbock are parents of the bridegroom.

The 7 o'clock ceremony was read by candlelight by the Father Joe Dixenman of the Catholic church before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and gold chrysanthemums.

A medley of traditional wedding music was offered by Mrs. Cres Merrell on the organ and Cres Merrell sang "The Lord's Prayer", and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was presented at the altar by her grandfather, Walter Pachall of Big Spring. She wore a empress wedding gown of pearl white all over Venice lace of a Spanish Baroque design. The molded bodice featured a high wedding band neckline encircled in satin ribbon with an overlay of heirloom lace edging. From the molded bodice long slender candlestick sleeves fell to her wrist and were cuffed with wedding bell cuffs edged in heirloom lace edging. A full A-line antibellum skirt drifted from the peaked empire waist line and drifted to form a full-chapel train. A deep full ruffle of matching lace encircled the entire hemline and was etched with heirloom lace edging overlaid satin ribbon.

Denise wore a heirloom lace covered capulett from which drifted her bouffont three-tiered veil edged in heirloom lace edging.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ernest Slay of Mineral Wells; Vicki Pachall, Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Cathy and Mary Strawn, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. The attendants' gowns were emerald green double knit empire waist with V-necklines. The attendants bouquets were gold mums with streamers.

Best man was David Beilharz of Houston, Gary Bain, Midland, and Mike Hunter of Lubbock served as groomsmen. Wade and Kent Newsom, Lubbock cousins of the bride, were ushers; Gary and Mark Pachall, brothers of the bride served as candlelighters. Patty Strawn, sister of the bridegroom was flowergirl and Jimmy Pachall, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegrooms' parents. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ilawayne Greene, Mrs. Linda Hamrick, Mrs. Ernie Dickson, Mrs. Zadie Calhoun, Mrs. Patrick O'Dowd, Elizabeth Strawn and Lola Jones.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make Lubbock their home.



MRS. ALAN ANTHONY STRAWN

Clubhouse

Parish workers

St. Paul Lutheran Parish workers met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Skinner, 2810 Ann Street.

Mrs. Carroll Kohl presided at the meeting. The Book of Philemon was studied by the group for the topic study. Rev. C. Kohl led the devotion and topic.

Recipes are still being received for the Cook Book that is in the making.

It was announced that the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Zone meeting will be held on Oct. 14, at 9:00 a.m. in Midland.

The following chairman were announced: Nursery — Mrs. Guilford Jones, kitchen — Mrs. George Heckler, pastor's class babysitting, Mrs. H.T. Hansen; State Hospital Christmas box — Mrs. Ralph Matteson; Thanksgiving love basket, Mrs. Larry Price and Mrs. Raymond Stukel.

Mrs. Skinner was appointed chairman of the Progressive Christmas party to be held Dec. 12.

The meeting adjourned with the saying of the LWML pledge.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Pachall and Mrs. Skinner.

Planting tips

The Big Spring Garden Club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Norman Read with Mrs. John Coffee as co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Stripling presented "Tips On Gladiolas and Dahlias." She advised that now is the time to prepare beds for spring planting of dahlias.

Soil should be dug 18 inches deep and fertilized. In the spring, dahlia tubers should be planted 6-8 inches deep in slightly acid soil and fertilized at least three times during the summer. Gladiolas may be planted now in soil 6-8 inches deep.

Mrs. D.S. Riley discussed "Bringing Plants Inside." She advised to move outdoor pot plants in direct sunlight to a shady place for several days before finally transferring them indoors. They shouldn't be placed before vents or doors inside, she said.

Mrs. Riley announced that the Home Grounds Beautification Training Meeting will take place from 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. October 14 at the Lancaster Garden Center in Midland.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Lancaster Garden Center and the County Extension Landscape and Turf Committee. Dr. William Peavy, Area Extension Horticulturist from Fort Stockton, Charles Neeb, Area Extension Entomologist of Fort Stockton and Charles Green, County Extension Agent from Mdiland will be the program participants.

Program topics will include preparation of flower beds, building potting soil and dormant spraying.

The next meeting of the club will be November 3 with Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

BPOdoes meet

The Big Spring B.P.O. Does Drove No. 61 met Tuesday night in the Elks Lodge for a regular session.

Mrs. Ora Jenkins was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for 1977 officers. There will be two other members on the committee.

The drove voted to sell Christmas gifts during November as a money-making project. The gifts are now on order and should be ready for allotment to members by the next meeting.

History of flag told

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club met Thursday morning October 7 in the home of Mrs. R.W. Dolan.

Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes gave the council report with some of the year's plans. Mrs. Dolan gave the devotional.

Lt. Nollie A. Wilson from WAFB gave a program on the history and origin of the U.S. flag. He used visual aids with pictures showing variations and changes in the flag.

Different parts of the flag represent different things, he said. Red is for courage, stripes are for liberty, at home and abroad, and blue stands for the covenant between God and man.

Scenic chapter ABWA

A candlelight installation of two new members was the highlight of the October 5 meeting of Scenic Chapter ABWA Tuesday night at the Western Sizzler. Doris Trimble and Joyce McBride were inducted into the chapter by Lou Thompson, president. June Dudash was also welcomed as a new member, transferring from another chapter.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dene Sheppard, chief of volunteer services at the V.A. Hospital. Mrs. Sheppard told of the great need of volunteers, as the local hospital serves veterans in 57 counties in Texas and vo in New Mexico. S also told of many serv performed by the volunteers and the joys of doing these.

Plans were made to hold a Christmas Bazaar in the mall, on December 11, to provide funds for future scholarship recipients.

Guests were Gloria Carnell and Helen Ball. Vocational speaker was Delores Albert, giving a resume of her duties as receptionist at WAFB Dental Clinic.

Something for Sale? Phone 263-7331 to list it in the Herald Classified.

TAILGATE SALE
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6
Rear of 500 & 504 Gregg
Jewelry, glassware, gift items, bottles, books, pottery, & much more.
Space available $1.00 per day
Call 267-9055

OPENLY FEMININE
Andrew Geller

Beige Lustre
Black Suede
$42.
Out fetching, femme fatale footwear for fall is marvelously flattering... with fine straps, thin soles, scooped-out toes and bared heels.
BARNES PELLETIER
113 East Third





Two can play question game

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.

COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend". I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore dentures.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.

MINNIE IN N.Y.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Love's Baby Soft Body Mist
Half-Price Special!
Special 4.5 oz. size
Now Only $2.75
(A $5.50 Value!)
For a limited time, you get twice the regular size for the regular low price. Love's Baby Soft... the soft, pure fragrance that makes innocence sexier than you think!
Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 Main Downtown
(Across from The First National Bank)

David Crystal
There's a David Crystal for your every fashion need.

a. Crystal's shirtdress goes its separates way ... the shirt and A-line skirt move easily in a soft spun polyester knit, **56.00**
b. Crystal's go-everywhere shirtdress in classic striplings is a soft knit of polyester, acrylic and rabbit hair, **66.00**
c. Crystal's multi stripling tunic with solid color pants, all is an easy-care kind of polyester and acrylic, **64.00**
Swartz

Kids s
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By CONNIE
NEW YOR
They're normal
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Kids selling as ad actors

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — They're normal children who go to school, ride bikes and play ball.

But they also earn anywhere from $200 up to $5,000 or $10,000 in a day.

They're the kids who appear on television commercials. There are hundreds in the business, says Mari Lyn Henry, associate casting director at an advertising agency, who sees close to 300 of them a year.

Ms. Henry, who has worked with both children and adults for the past seven years at Cunningham & Walsh, describes her work with youngsters as "a special, human experience. They're always full of surprises."

Most of the children in the business are the "natural performers" who are extroverted and like to entertain, she says. The others are "cute children" who their parents think should be on television, she adds.

The kids come in all sizes, types and ages, from infancy to 10. Since youngsters tire easily, have a shorter attention span and may be self-conscious, Ms. Henry says that auditioning requires patience and an awareness of the child's needs.

Some of the children say they want to be stars when they start doing commercials, explains Ms. Henry. "But it's a fantasy. When they find out how much work is involved, many quickly change their minds."

She cites Linda Blair, who starred in "The Exorcist," as a good example of a child who started in the commercial business. She was a professional by the time she was 9 and knew what kind of work it meant to succeed, the casting director adds. "She was talented, but she also had the drive and ambition to pursue an acting career."

After some children have done a few spots, they become "very hip and professional.

"A 9-year-old might walk in with his picture and resume and ask what kind of work is available. They also ask how much money they're going to make and when the commercial will be shot."

But child stars don't just walk in off the street. They must have an agent before the casting department will see them. Ms. Henry emphasizes.

Fortunately, there aren't many "stage mothers" in the commercial business.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

TRIANGLE AFFAIR EXPOSED — Mother (center) confronts her weekend guest and daughter in a Noel Coward comedy called "Hay Fever." The Hawk Players will perform the drama at the Howard College auditorium 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students. The mother, as played by Julia Sweatt, invited Sandy, as portrayed by Kenneth West, to spend the weekend with the family at a country home near London. And she is surprised and hurt when she finds her daughter, Jamie Petty (left), and the guest embracing in the home library, director John Gordon explained. Here, the mother chastises the couple.

Science fiction following in wake of disaster films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Screen Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disaster movie is out. Science fiction is in.

That's the report buzzing thrcugh the trend-conscious film industry. The phase that started with "The Poseidon Adventure" and was sustained through "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," "Airport 1975," "The Hindenburg," etc., seems to have wanted.

The next 12 months will bring a flood of movies about outer space travelers and inner earth explorers, monsters and mutations, genocide and holocausts. More than $100 million is being poured into films of the fantastic.

The reason for the trend?

"I think it is a delayed action or reaction to the society we live in," suggests sci-fic guru Ray Bradbury. "We all grew up on Popular Mechanics. We are the most technological society of the world; we are the science fiction people of all time."

Others see the new film cycle resulting from the public's need to escape — from inflation, from humdrum jobs, from the grim world situation. What greater escapism could there be than to far-off planets and future times?

"What most people don't realize is that science fiction entertainment has been around for a long time," adds Bradbury, whose books "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man" have been turned into films.

"The James Bond movies are really science fiction. Television has long made use of science fiction, and not merely in obvious series like 'Star Trek.' There have been others that are not so obvious, like 'The Avengers' and 'Mission: Impossible.'" Bradbury's work will be represented in the coming cycle with "Something Wicked This Way Comes" from Parmount.

Space exploration has provided inspiration for the film makers, although they suffered a minor setback with the recent discoveries of the Viking landing craft. Since no three-legged, one-eyed Martians were revealed, writers will have to employ other planets as homes for creatures from outer space.

Producer Saul David, whose "Logan's Run" is a current hit for MGM, analyzed the trend to sci-fic: "I think it probably reflects the public's appetite for flash, fantasy and a return to a positive kind of film.

"Some critics have complained that 'Logan's Run' a 23rd Century Fantasy in which everyone gets his every wish but everyone dies at age 30 is not science fiction. It doesn't claim to be. It's fantasy — preposterous science, preposterous as Sinbad, and with the same kind of appeal. If you reach backwards in time, you'll see that this kind of film has always done well."

Film history offers many examples: "King Kong," "Frankenstein," "The Invisible Man," "It Came From Outer Space," "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "The Thing," "Them," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Planet of the Apes."

Today's films of the fantastic differ from many of the earlier ones by offering something for the thoughtful movie goer as well as the thrill seeker.

Arkoff added: "People are now looking at futuristic and science fiction movies and seeing in them various things at various levels. The films no longer contain the simple-mindedness of the Buck Rogers serials that I grew up on.

"Take a picture like 'Planet of the Apes.' A child or even a moron could enjoy it simply as an adventure story. But the more serious film goer or even the intelligentsia could find deep meaning in its theme. An ape society takes over the world after man destroys it."

Undoubtedly, the future has captured the fancy of the new generation of film makers, such as Stanley Kubrick "2001", Steven Spielberg "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and George Lucas "The Star Wars."

Lucas explains "American Graffiti," which was designed for 16-year-olds, I realized that nobody was making movies for young people. Except Disney, which hadn't really made a high adventure since '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.'

"I wanted to make a high adventure along the lines of 'Treasure Island' or the old westerns. 'Star Wars' takes place in another galaxy in another time. The hero is 18 years old, the heroine is 16, and Alec Guinness portrays the father figure. I'm aiming at the ages between 8 and 18, with the hope that the film will appeal to all ages, as did 'Graffiti.'"

"Science fiction was treated in a left-handed way for a long time," says George Pal, one of the medium's enduring pioneers. "The film industry never thought such films were important.

"Whenever one succeeded, it was a freakish success. But if you look at the great science fiction films, they are among the classics of the screen."

Pal made his share: "Destination Moon," "When Worlds Collide," "The War of the Worlds," "The Time Machine." He is both amused and appalled at the atmospheric sums beings expended for far-out films today.

"Money alone can't insure success," he argues. "I made 'War of the Worlds' for $1.2 million, 'The Time Machine' for $827,000. The trick is to do good special effects and do them right the first time. The second time is never as good."

Here are some of the science fiction films that movie goers will be seeing in 1977 and beyond:

"King Kong," Dino LeLaurentiis updating of the 1933 classic, at $22 million the most expensive movie ever made in Hollywood.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," extraterrestial tourists in a small American town, written and directed by Steven Spielberg "Jaws" for Columbia.

"Space Probe 1," a Walt Disney Production about a space station being sucked into a black hole.

"Timescape," travels to the future and the past, to be produced by Saul David who did "Fantastic Voyage," "Logan's Run."

"When Worlds Collide," a joint venture of Universal and Paramount, written by Anthony Burgess and produced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown, makers of "Jaws."

"Damnation Alley," an $8-million film from 20th Century-Fox about survivors of a holocaust that knocks the earth off its axis.

Statistics days not numbered

Numbers tell history

By JOHN W. DEATS
COUNTY LIBRARIAN

Some people mentally retreat when they hear the magic word, "statistics."

They shouldn't because this interpretative sicence can often translate thickets of thorny facts into gardens of food for thought.

Consider the following:

Agriculture has been practically revolutionized since the turn of the century. About 22 billion man-hours of labor were required on our nation's farms and ranches in 1910. This figure held fairly constant well past 1930.

But by 1950, only 15 billion man-hours were needed, shriveling to a mere 6.5 billion by 1970. However, the total output of livestock and crops doubled between 1933 and 1967.

In 1951, the average person in the U.S. consumed 63 pounds of beef and veal, 72 pounds of pork and 13 pounds of fish.

By 1970, citizens were enjoying significantly more beef, 116 pounds; less pork, 66 pounds; and slightly more fish, 14.8 pounds. A nation's diet often reflects its economic health.

Many are familiar with the so-called "baby boom" following World War II; some of us are a result of it. The statistics show that the total public school enrollment for 1930, at 25.6 million, grew to only 25.1 million by 1950. The year 1970 witnessed an enrollment of 45.6 million.

In this Bicentennial election year, let's hope for a voter turnout to match that of 1876 (81.8 per cent), Hayes vs. Tilden. The low point of that century was in 1824 (26.9 per cent), Andrew Jackson vs. John Q. Adams. Sadly enough, the best turnout of our own troubled twentieth occurred in 1900, McKinley and Bryan providing the necessary chemistry to provide a 73.2 per cent participation. Since then total voter turnout has been consistently below 65 per cent.

Both parties have run a close race with inflation.

In 1968 Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace contended with $44 million worth of campaign expenditures. Roosevelt and Hoover spent more than $5 million. But back in the "good old days" of 1860, Lincoln and Douglas settled issues for a trifling $150,000.

Howard County Library has just acquired the Bicentennial edition of "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970," acclaimed as "the basic reference book about the American past." Its 1,298 pages provide a wealth of statistics and explanatory material covering trends in population, land use, manufacturing, energy, construction, taxes, health, banking, foreign trade and transportation.

This "history buff's delight" was compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Census, after years of effort. Until now many of these facts were available only by tracking down numerous manuscripts and volumes in scattered libraries throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Willie Nelson 'got the time'

Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "If You've Got The Money I've Got The Time," Willie Nelson
2. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton
3. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
4. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty
5. "Can't You See," Waylon Jennings
6. "Let's Put It Jack Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
7. "After The Storm," Wynn Stewart
8. "I Wonder If I've Ever Said Goodbye," Johnny Rodriguez
9. "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You," Brown & Cornelius
10. "You & Me," Tammy Wynette

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

SECTION D SECTION D

College Park Cinema 263 1417
The cast of the decade. The western adventure of a lifetime.
Co-Starring RON HOWARD
Guest Stars JAMES STEWART
RICHARD BOONE
JOHN CARRADINE
SCATMAN CROTHERS
RICHARD LENZ
HARRY MORGAN
SHEREE NORTH
HUGH O'BRIAN
7:15 and 9:05 NIGHTLY SAT. and SUN. MAT. 1:00 and 2:50
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
IN
"THE SHOOTIST" PG
FRI X LATE SHOW X SAT
CALL FOR TITLE & TIME

National Restaurant Month
Special
Monday thru Thursday only
Chopped Bar-B-Q Sandwich with Potato Salad and Drink 98c
Al's BAR-B-Q
411 W. Fourth

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45
Rated PG
SWASHBUCKLER
Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!

R/70 Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00 Rated G
FEATURES 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50
A story that will touch your heart...
GOIN' HOME
G GENERAL AUDIENCES

Jet Drive-In
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 7:30 Rated R
MORE BEST FILM LISTS THAN ANY OTHER MOVIE.
warren beatty julie christie goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
lee grant · jack warden · tony bill
ADULT MOVIES
PLUS
R
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER

KRBC TV WELCOMES
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
The Lawrence Welk Show
With All 40 T.V. Stars!
TAYLOR COUNTY COLISEUM
ABILENE
Saturday October 16, 8:00 PM
TICKETS $7.50 $6.50 $5.50
Coliseum Box Office
Sears in Abilene
MAIL ORDERS ONLY

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

WESTERN BUFFET
11-2 p.m. Daily
After Every Steer Home Game
Open Til Midnight
WEEKEND SPECIALS
Sirloin for two $7.95
12 oz. T-Bone $3.95
6 oz. Sirloin $2.29
Served with baked potato or French fries, salad, Texas toast.
—NEW—
in our Sirloin Room
COLOR TV
So You Don't Miss Out
On The Dallas Cowboys
Or Your Other Favorite
Football Games!
Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644
(Menu subject to change)

SATURDAY, OCT. 16
9 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢
NO LIMIT
Extra Charge for GROUPS
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
Shugart STUDIOS CREATIVE COLOR
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
WACKER'S
1103 ELEVENTH PLACE

Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 10, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

La Casa

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

La Casa Realty	263-7061
Jeanette Snodgrass	263-2202
Nell Key	263-4753
Oel Austin	263-1473

THIS IS IT!!
A country brick in Coahoma School area that has everything. 3 lg Br, 2 B, form living, paneled den W-Fireplace, B-I Kit, dble gar, ref air, in mint condition on ½ A. Mid 30's.

4 BEDROOM
2 B home near schools features form living, Den, B-I Kit, Cent heat & air, new carpet. This one is in fine condition. Low 30's.

A DREAM COME TRUE
This 2 story 3 Br, 2 B brick sits on ¾ A & features a large den, plush carpet, & drapes, lovely kit, dble carport & 3 water wells. Includes 2 br rental unit. All for $31,500.

ALABAMA STREET
brick home features 3 Br & 2 B, Lg. Kit has range & DW. Lg dining and living + sun room. Prettiest home on the street.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
to see, even better to own. Well designed 3 Br ¼ B. home with B-I Kit, fireplace, Ref air, dble gar. 95 per cent financing. Look it over & let's talk.

$$$900 EQUITY $$$$
Moves you into this 3 Br 2 B brick in nice area. Central heat & air, garage, fence & near schools.

FURNITURE INCLUDED
Small down & small mo. payments get you this pretty two BR home that's fully furnished on a corner lot. Space for mobile home to help make payment.

BEAUTY SCHOOL
All equipment and trained personnel to help you. Great opportunity to take over a thriving business with good income.

Cox Real Estate
1700 Main 263-1988

LA LOMA ADDITION:
Gigantic brick home, 3 huge bdrm, 2 full bths, fireplace, 3 car garage, more rooms and more. Only $37,100.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION:
Large brick home, 2 bdrm, 1½ bths, lots of cement drives and walks, sgl garage, priced right at $27,000.

KENTWOOD ADDITION:
3 bdrm, 2 bths, lovely patio and fruit trees, low 20's.

DOUGLAS ADDITION:
Extra clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth, lg living rm, garage converted into den or 3rd bdrm, fenced with cyclone fencing. Only $15,000.

SAND SPRINGS AREA:
Nice 2 bdrm, stucco home, carpeted and drapes, newly painted inside and paneling, only $6,750.

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Juanita Conway	267-2244
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BIG, BIG, AND FANTASTIC!

CHOICE LOCATION

Lovely well built older home with 3,000 plus square feet of living area. Can be your dream home. Split level, 4 bdrms. 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Many big closets, den, very nice living room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with electric built-ins and dining area to accommdate formal dining furniture. 3 car garage, terrific landscaped yards, privately fenced. All this and many other features for $37,190.

For appointment to see call
MARY F. VAUGHAN
267- 2322
COX REALTY 263-1988

KENTWOOD: THREE bedroom, two bath, den, garage, yard with trees. $25,500 for best offer. 267-7580 after 3:00.

THREE BEDROOM: 1½ bath, garage. Payments $89 month, 5¼ per cent interest. 263-3364 after 4:00.

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
REALTOR

OUT OF CITY — Nice 3-2, Den, Brk, Ref Air, 1850 Sq. Ft. Liv, Dbl Gar, ½ A. w-well, upper 30's.

KENTWOOD — 3 Bdrm, 2½ Bth, Huge 20'x42' Den w-F.P. & B-B-Q, Bit-ins, 2065 Sq. Ft. of Living, $34,750.

FORSAN SCH — Lrg 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, 1 Acre, 1800 Sq. Ft. Liv, Lo 30's.

COAHOMA SCH — Owner has reduced by $2,000 to $25,000 on nice 3 Bdrm, total elect, ½ A. gd. well.

3 BDRM — 1½ Bth, Gar, nice crpt, Marcy Sch, Mid-teens.

480 ACRES — Grassland, Deer & Quail, E. of Coahoma, only $100. Per. A.

NORTH — 2½ A. land; 1¼ A. w-2 Bdrm, choice of either for $4,000.

2 A. — Fncd, Gd Well, Sep Tank, outbldgs, Fruit Trees, $5,500.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Castle Realtors
OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
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TUCSON — 3B, Den, lovely Neighborhood. Only $12,000.

CAROL ST. — Best buy in Kentwood, over 1700 sq. ft., seeing is believing, doubld garage. $31,500.

HIGHLAND SOUTH NEW BEAUTY — All extras, under $50.

6TH & BIRDWELL — 3B, Den. Lots of Rm., VA or FHA.

FIREPLACE, BRKFST NOOK — 3B, 2Bth, Den, Tile Fence, Bit-in Kit, quiet nborhd. Only $14,000.

STADIUM ST. — 2B, 1Bth, trees, tile fence.

3½ ACRES on S. 87 by Golf Cor. $10,500.

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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
On 2 lots, garage apartment, with double garage & 2 carports.
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KENTWOOD
Spacious, 3 br, 2 bth w-large fam. rm., large kit., w-built-ins, formal liv. rm., custom drapes, central ref. air & heat. Dbl. gar., covered patio, new paint & carpet. 1 bk. from sch. $30's, for appt.
263-2123
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NOVA DEAN RHOADS
NOVA DEAN — Off. 263-2450, 800 Lancaster — Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

LIV—LIKE A KING
on Peasants' prices, lge attr, insulated, extra clean home. Utlies nill, fruit fills pantry. Pretty ash kit, wide serv-bar, sep-cheerful den that over-lks a bkyd park. 30 ft covered-paved patio. 2-sig rms, gar, wd-pvd dr. 17 ft bdrm, carpt, draped. $18,000.

HORSE LOVERS'
DELIGHT — Charming, rmy for easy arranging furn. Frame home. Situated on 4 acres, but still sec to twn, bus at dr. Stables, hay stg. "A must, abundance of pure water." Total-elec. Lo]...$45,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
& LOTS. Tri-angle paved on all sides, $12,000, owner consider finc. at 8½ 100 ft lots on Gregg, Scurry and ⅓-4th. Acreage 11 to 20 acres. . . Buy, Don't gather receipts slips.

COUNTRY LUXURY
on 8 acres. 4 bdrms, 2 full bths. Dutch colonial brk home. Wide full length windows. Huge utly rm in center of home with 2 exits. Saves on bills, handy step-saver for entire family. Paneled den, unique firepl. Ref-air. Many extras, also panorama view B.S. & all Mts. Minutes to B.S. U must see this one!!!!!!

RETIREMENT SALE
Highly improved huge 2-bdrm with wlk-in clos. Lvly light panel kit, lge corner windows for Bkfst nook. Seldom find bdrms this size. Move right in, clean, immac. Long gar-stg, fncd. Only $11,000.

KENTWOOD, MANY
TREES! Words do it, U must see it!!! Lvly 4-bdrm, 2-bths. Den, dining + bkfst rm. Handy pass-thru kit. Huge utly rm, frig-air. $29,000.

OUTSIDE RM!
for many things, inside rm for lge family, 6-rms, 2-tub bths. 6-ft cyclone fnc + dog run. Choice spot + sep 50-ft lot. Owner consider 1st lien to gd cr. Taking $16,000. So U can redo to your fancy.

LET YOUR DREAMS
come true, be independent! As long as we have working mothers, you will have plenty of business. We have the bldg., grounds + children!! Just need the money & it's yours!

OWNERS TRANSFERRED
& must leave his 3-2 bth brk. 5-acres fncd. Just east of B. Spring. Bit-in kit, carpet, cut to $27,500.

NEW ON MKT
Redecorated duplex, close in. Get your exercise walking to town, church. $10,000.

TWENTIES!!
Tender loving care shows in this 1 owner home. 2 otstndng bths. Lge birch den, firepl and all elec-kit. Dble-gar, fnc-bkyd. Paved patio, gas grill. Top spot for schs. Wood floors under qlty cpt., draped. More cabinets than U really need.

TWO BIG HOMES
on 1-100 ft lot. (1½ story 8-2 bths), next 6-rms 1 bth. Cut to $12,500 where U can redo.

CAN U BEAT IT???
Nice, clean 3-bd brk near sch., pretty yd. Only $14,500.

"We have many more exclusive listings & we work to please you, find U what U need & price U can afford. Try us, others have for 24 yrs."



REEDER REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service — REALTOR
506 E. 4th 267-8266

Bill Estes, Broker.	
Lila Estes, Broker	267-6657
Patti Horton	263-2742
Janell Davis	267-2656
Sue W. Broughton	263-0756
Karen Phaneuf	267-8048

TALK TO THE PROS

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

START THE CLOCK — The perfect home for the young at heart 3 bdrm brk — cent. heat & evap. cooling. Completely carpeted, carport & fenced yd.

INTERCEPT — this darling 2 bdrm brk in Edwards Heights for appraisal price. You must see the exceptional space & lovely yd. It's a real steal at $25,500.00.

DON'T FUMBLE — your chance to own this outstanding Kentwood home. Ref. air, WB fireplace, and spacious rooms & closets are only a few of the super features of this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth. Low 40's.

HOOK 'EM — on over to this new listing on Vicky. Darling 3 bdrm features all the things that make this a perfect home to move on into. Let us show you how to own this practically new home. Priced to sell at $43,500.00.

WISHBONE — Screened-in patio overlooks beautiful yd. with trees & shrubs. Attr. kit. w-ample cabinets & bit-in D-W. Sep den, 3 bdrm, 1½ bths, ref. air. See this beautiful brk — One of our best buys for less than $20,000.

ALL STAR — Brk with 4 bdrms, 2 bths, lovely bar separates kit & living area. Cabinets recently refinished. Kitchen complete with bit-in stove, trash compactor, D-W, disposal. Outstanding light fixtures — sliding glass doors from master bdrm to patio — priced in the low $30's.

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

ALL AMERICAN — Lovely brk on 10 wooded acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, sep paneled den w-W-B frplce. Bit-in R-O & D-W in bright kit — Good buy for $46,000.

ROOKIES — Look at this neat 2 bdrm Stucco in good location for less than $10,000. Corner lot and pretty yd with nice fruit trees. Let us show you.

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

GOOD CATCH — this beauty in Indian Hills. Giant oak & fruit trees, cheery yellow & white kit, giant family rm. w-frplce, frml. din. Mid 40's.

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

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

GIVE A CHEER — for this 3 bdrm home. Den has free-standing frplce. Worth cheering about for $15,000.

HOLDING — this ideal family home just for you. 3 bdrms and huge den w-frplce, extra large fenced corner lot. Twenties.

TOUCHDOWN!! Here is a lovely home in a most desirable location! 3 bdrms, 2 bths, den w-frplce — cheery yellow kit w-DW, O-R, disposal. Formal liv rm., fantastic playroom — screened porch overlooks beautiful tree-shaded yd. Fifties.

ON THE LINE — low equity on 3 bdrm, 1½ bth in Kentwood. Big liv. area, good crpt, unique patio & pretty yd. Low 20's.

DRAFT CHOICE — Reduced to $18,500. Lrg rms in this unique older home. WB-frplce in cozy den. Bright kit w-DW & bar. Crnr lot, big trees.

FIRST LINE STARTER — Only $12,000 for 3 bdrm frame in good cond. New paint, fncd.

OUT OF BOUNDS — 4 acres in Sand Springs. 180'x200' pens all ready for animals. 3 bdrm brk home — Coahoma School District — Twenties.

DON'T PASS — up seeing this 4 bdrm brk w- room and pretty yc SOLD lots of closets — carpeted — Low Twenties.

EXTRA POINTS — Wasson Addition, neat & attractive 3 bdrm home — 2 full bths — pretty yard — enclosed garage, all for $18,500.

INCOMPLETE — Walk to element or college from t SOLD house — finish i ur liking — priced right.

FIELD GOAL — distance from town but the freedom of being out of the city limits. Beautiful almost new home on ½ acre — good well. Complete bit-in kit. Warm — cozy den w-frplce, book shelves, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, dbl garage.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING — New listing won't last long. 3 bdrm brk in nice area. Total electric w-central heat & ref. air. Completely carpeted w-pretty red shag. Lovely wood cabinets in convenient kit.

FIRST DOWN — on Purdue — Enormous den w-WB frplce, bit-in bookcases, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new self-clean O-R, great closets, choice area — 30's.

RUN FOR DAYLIGHT — with this low equity brk 3 bdrm, 2 lrg bths, all new carpet, big eating area, close to school. Low 20's.

SCORE BULLDOGS — for Coahoma schools — 3 bdrm, 2 bth Medallion Mobile on fertile ½ acre, dbl garage, storeroom, fruit trees. Low teens.

WRAP UP — all your dreams in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth on Vicky. Step into the sunken den & enjoy the frplce. Reduced for quick sale. $42,000.00.

GAME PLAN — should include this special 3 bdrm in Stanford Park. Underground sprinkler system tops off this super buy. Low teens.

GOOD DEFENSE — against inflation is yours if you grab this roomy bargain. Huge living area and kitchen-dining. Ready for you now. Teens.

SUPERSTAR — in Highland So. Like new w-cathedral ceiling & frplce in massive den. Frml dining. All the extras. Fifties.

NO PRESSURE — for luxurious living. Consider this elegant home on 1 acre in Silver Heels. 3 bdrm, 2½ bths, den, frml liv., sheltered gallery, finest paper, wood, hardware. Landscaped grounds. A must see.

WINNING COMBINATION — Great location — special home. Comfy den w-frplce, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Big strg rm. Neat kit. $36,000.00.

THE DARLING — of Carleton St. All new kit w-bit-in O-R, disposal. Soft yellows & greens. Hi-Low shag. 3 bdrm, 2 bths, big liv. area. Twenties.

IN FRONT — well kept, 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk on Morrison. Big kit, nice utility, $23,000.

DECISION — will be easy when you see this immaculate, 4 bdrm, 2 bth brk on corner lot. Pretty carpet, ref. air. Twenties.

SEASON'S CHOICE — in prestigious Indian Hills. 4 bdrm, 2½ bths. Big den w-frplce, frml liv. Fifties.

GOOD FORMATION — just listed, sparkling 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk w-big paneled den & WB frplce. All bit-in kit. 6 mos. new. $32,500.00.

NO. 1 CHOICE — This 3 bdrm, 2 bth in Sand Springs won't last long. Enclosed porch, roomy tile fenced yd., Coahoma Schools, make this a must see!

EASY WIN — w-this spacious 4 bdrm brk in Coahoma. Sparkling kit w-all bit-ins. Big dining, lovely master suite, on 1 acre, good well. 40's.

PLAYER'S CHOICE — Over 7 acres, Silver Heels, barn & corral. Lrg. beautiful ranch-style home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 frplcs. Country kit. 50's.

ILLEGAL PROCEDURE — will be called if you don't see this house before you buy — 3 bdrm brk w-den — pretty carpet. Low Twenties.

Houses for Sale A-2 | **Houses For Sale A-2**

McDONALD REALTY
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM
611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

WHEN OTHER AGENTS SAY SO — you've got something & we do: 2 beautiful executive homes nr college campus, 3&4 bdrms, 2&3 bths, fam rms, covered patios, private, tree-shaded yds — 1 w-delightful glassed breakfast room overlooking yd. $30's & $40's.

COAHOMA SCHOOL — location counts & this one has it, nr school campus. 3 br, 2 bth, brick rambler, many extras, dbl gar plus lge modern work shop. Price slashed for quick sale. Also neat, sharp 2 br, 1 bth, carpeted, fenced, furnished — $9,950. Also exciting, beautiful new homes on ½ acre lots, ready now. $30's.

THE OLDER HOME — today's best buys in spacious floor plans. 2 great locations nr Wash. Blvd, 3 br, 1½ bth, dbl gar, quiet street, manicured lawns, $16,250. Another nr Runnels school.

GREAT LOCATION — Every convenience — shopping, churches, schools, parks, recreation nearby. 3 bdrm, 1 bth, (kingsize bdrms), dbl carport. $12,200.

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

COUNTRY LOVERS — Serene country living. 3 br, 2½ bth, wtr well, dbl gar, massive fireplace. VA loan available.

LARGE FAMILIES — LOOK HERE! 5 bdrm, 2 bth, beautiful country side view, 1 plus acres, $30's.

LITTLE EQUITY — $137 mo pmts. This is nice, nice. 3 bdrm, 1½ bth home & the pride of its owners. Fenced, corner lot, nr city golf course. $Teens.

LOWER COST HOUSING:
1. 3 br, 1 bth, redecorated, $6,500.
2. 3 br, den, 1 bth, College Park — a real buy at $12,000.
3. 3 br, den, 1 bth, new carpet, $14,500 VA or FHA loan available w-little or no down payment.

LIQUOR STORE Established volume business, includes apt., 2 bdrm home, barn, acreage, tree. Grand opportunity at reasonable price — $45,000.

LAKE CABINS, nr Colorado City, $12,000 & under.

COMMERCIAL BLDG — lot & bldg, $8,500 — East 4th St.

Peggy Marshall	267-6765	Lee Long	263-3214
Ellen Ezzell	267-7685	Kathy Huling	267-7139
(Mac) McCarley	263-4435	Gordon Myrick	263-6854

AREA ONE REALTY
302 11th Place

Office	267-8296
Laverne Gary, Broker	263-2318
Pat Medley, Broker	267-8616
Dorothy Stripling	267-6810

$40,000 & OVER

CUSTOM BUILT TWO STORY BRICK
on Highland Drive w-over 3000 sq. ft. of well arranged space. Frl lvg, frl din, lge kitchen w-brick flooring, den w-frpl. Huge utility rm. Appraised $65,000. Priced to sell at $59,500.

FOUR BEDROOM
home on 6½ acres in Silver Heels w-many extras — even sauna. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Ref. air. Good water well.

STOCKED ONE ACRE LAKE
on 31 acres w-lovely 2 story Brick home. Two story barn. Arena.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME
on Vicky w-frl lvg, kit w-all built-ins, Bay window dining, frpl in den, lge covered patio. Mid 40's.

ONE-HALF MINERAL RIGHTS
can be yours on this 76 acres w-large lovely red Brick home. 2 water wells, & city water. $74,200.

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

$6400 EQUITY
will assume 8⅝ loan w-payments $340 per mo. on this lvly Brick w-huge master bedroom & bath. Split bedrm arrgment. Dbl gar. Low 40's.

WAREHOUSE
w-8100 sq. ft. on E. 2nd St.

$30,000 TO $40,000

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

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

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
in this 3 bed, 2 bath Brick in Kentwood. Cathedral ceilings throughout. Ref. air. Lvly fenced yd w-barbecue. Dbl garage.

$20,000 TO $30,000

CORNER LOT
Lvly remodeled home w-new cpt, new kitchen w-built-ins & ref. air. 3 lge bedrms, lvg & din comb. Garage.

LARGE BRICK
on Drexel w-new cpt & paint. Extra lge kitchen w-oven range. Frml lvg & frml din rooms. Lge fenced yd. $22,500.

ROOMY
3 bed, 2 bath Brick on corner of Hamilton. Den w-gas log frpl. Utility rm. Patio & nice fenced yd. w-stg bldg. Low 20's.

PURDUE
near College & Shopping Center is this lvly 3 bedrm Brick home. A dream kitchen you would cherish. New custom cabinets. Lge paneled den. Utility rm. Mid 20's.

A REAL FIND
in Marcy School Dist. on Cheyenne. 3 bed, 2 bath. Comb. den-kit. Sep. dining rm. Pretty tile fenced yd. Ref. air. $25,000.

DRIVE BY —
801 W. 14th. You will want to see this pretty 3 bed, 1¾ bath Park Hill home immed. Lge shag cpted den. Corner lot. Ref. air. Low 20's.

SMALL TOWN —
Enjoy quiet life in Ackerly in spacious stucco home on corner ½ acre lot w-apt. in back. Garage, appraised & waiting. $20,000.

COAHOMA —
Near schools. Spotless & spacious is this 3 bedrm, 2 bath. Lrge den. Sep. utility. Carport. Don't miss this one! Mid 20's.

HOMES IN THE TEEN'S

NEW LISTING!
A charmer on Barnes in mid teens. Spic n span 2 bedrm w-roomy step-down den. Bright & cheery kitchen. Plush gold cpt throughout.

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS
of $74 mo. on low equity buy on So. Monticello. Owner has completely redone inside w-new paint, plumbing & flooring. Was planning on re-doing exterior but must move out of town. Total of $8,500.

A-FRAME —
Move this 2 bedrm, lrg lvg rm, sep. utility, rustic home to your own land. Only $13,780.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET
buying this pretty 2 bedrm on Sycamore. Great loc. will insure your investment. Pretty carpet in bedrms. Workshop & carport. Huge fenced back yd. $13,000.

WALK TO WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Large 3 bedrm on corner lot. Spacious lvg & dining. Will sell FHA or VA or Conv. Low teens.

CREATIVE OWNER
has redecorated this lvly 2 bedrm w-new cpt., paint & metal frpl in lvg. rm. You'll love the handy breakfast bar in kit. A touch of elegance throughout. Only $15,000.

WANT A LOW DOWN PAYMENT?
An FHA appraisal has been ordered on this clean, 3 bedrm on Parkway. Built-in oven range. Carport. Mid teens.

PARDON ME
if we've missed telling you about this sunshiny home on E. 11th. 3 bedrms, nicely cpted lvg rm w-bookcases. Only $15,500.

COZY UP
to fireside of this 3 bedrm home on Colby. Nice corner lot. Extra parking space in front. Carport. Appliances stay.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING
for 2 homes on one lot. Your search has ended. In good loc. on Bluebonnet is lrg stucco home plus 2 bedrm, 1 bath home in back. Both in excell. condition. $19,500.

LAST ONE A BARGAIN

Drive by 3616 Parkway & look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with sky reaching Cathedral ceiling.

All built-ins, carpeted, Carrier heating & cooling.

Up to a 95 per cent loan available.

If Interested, Call:

Ben O'Neal collect;
915-947-8541

I will make you the best deal in town.

HOME
REAL ESTATE

Jeff Brown Realtor GRI
103 Permian Building 263-4663 or 263-1741
Lee Hans, GRI 267-5019
Virginia Turner, Broker 263-2198
Sue Brown, Broker 267-6230
O. T. Brewster Commercial Sales
Ginger James Listing Agent
Connie Garrison Listing Agent

SIT UNDER THE SHADE
In this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 ba. home near College Park. Large fenced yd.., near schools. New interior paint, new roof, brick. Mid 20's.

SECLUDED, NOT REMOTE
This big 3 bdrm. home off of Wasson Rd. is roomy and ready for you, over 1700 sq. ft. Plan for next season's garden, mid 30's.

QUIET ELEGANCE
This huge 3 bdrm, 2 ba, den-fireplace, liv. rm., dining rm, breakfast rm, 2 car carport in Edwards Heights, affordably priced at $45,000.

SMALL IN PRICE
Lots of room. Newly remodeled kitchen in this 3 bdrm., 1½ ba. on Lancaster. Large covered patio. $13,500.

PAMPERED
And pretty. This 2 year old boasts 3 bdrms., 2 ba., with lush carpet. Has been beautifully landscaped. Only ~~$26,500~~. Reduced $25,500.

UNDER $10,000
Impossible? No[t] — 's FHA appraised. It SOLD home with built in cl[o]s in kitchen is waiting. Fenced yd., 1 car garage.

LUXURIOUS LIVING
Sprawling home in Highland South. Plush master suite, stunning den w-fireplace, study, and professionally landscaped. The ultimate in tomorrow's dreams.

STYLE AND AN ADDRESS
For only $54,500. This home in Highland has an over-sized den w-full wall fireplace, formal dining, huge unique entry, master suite with full bath, and privacy wall fence.

A TOUCH DOWN
With this College Park home. This 3 bdrm, 2 ba. w-swimming pool is a dream. New kitchen, round corner fireplace, carpeted with thought. High 30's

TREES WITH AUTUMN LEAVES
Surround this beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home in College Park Estates. Uniquely designed house plan. Watch the weeping willow prepare for winter in this cozy home for $21,000.

PRICED RIGHT
3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., large liv. rm., beautiful blue mediterranean carpet, country kitchen, immaculate fenced yd. $19,500.

WANT FORSAN DISTRICT?
We've got it. A neat brick home, has 3 bdrm, large and roomy, corner lot, fully carpeted, central air and heat. All for $17,000 total.

4 BEDROOMS
Plus large liv. rm., dining, L-shaped kitchen, step down den, utility room, 2 ba., large fenced yd. for only $25,000. Ivest today in this home for tomorrow.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Good address, nice neighbors, and a ready to live in 2 bdrm., 1 ba. home with den, dining area, fenced yd., draped and carpeted, and very affordable.

RELUCTANT REDUCTION
On this 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Kentwood home. Dining area and serving bar, cozy living area, comfortable kitchen to work in, near school, single car parking. $21,000

A FADING DREAM
If you wait to see this newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home. Beautifully panelled, super plush carpet of rich antique off white, Under $20,000.

FHA
Kentwood, split wing bedrooms, huge den with corner fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 baths, with dressing area in guest room. Price reduced to $34,300.

HE WHO HESITATES
Rents! Inv home in SOLD r. old special in den wit ulted ceiling bdrm. 2 ba., A real Equity Buy!

DON'T RENT FOREVER
With this roomy 3 bdrm. brick home, with fenced yd, near schools, can be yours for only $12,500. Lots of storage within.

I ALMOST DROPPED MY BRICKS
When I found out my price. My owners are headed South and my 2 bdrms., 1 ba. and 1 car garage are only $12,000. WANTED — New owner!

CAN YOU BELIEVE
4 bdrms., 2 ba, liv. rm, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, dining, fully cycloned fenced, refrigerated air, ready and waiting for only $9750.

JUST LISTED
4 bdrm, 2 bth w-den, frplc., enc. sunporch. Must C to believe. $25,000.

BURCHAM REALTORS

Noel Bethea	Broker
Phillip Burcham	Broker
402 Westover Road	263-8223

HURRY! HURRY!
This 3 bdrm, 1 bth, grg, has new crpt, new kit flooring, fresh paint inside, new storm windows & priced at only $8,500.

COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST.
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, one car grge, coordinating wallpaper in kit & dining area w-patio. Try VA.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
3 bdrm, & tile f SOLD ce covered patio port w-lrg work shop. Priced to sell.

BREATHING ROOM
Plus exceptional quality in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl grg on huge corner lot, fncd w-water well.

LADIES' DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 1 bth w-vanity & sewing center. 1 car grg w-storage. No down for Vets.

ROOM TO GROW
Nice country kit in this roomy 2 bdrm w-unbelievable strg on 1 full acre.

1 acre lots, 4 miles east of town.

Commercial lot on West 4th.

Dolores Cannon	267-2418
Jewel Burcham	263-4896
Janice Pitts	267-5987

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

NORTH SIDE — TOTAL $3500
Large house w-2 room rental on back. Corner lot, fenced, $600 down — owner will carry papers.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS JEWEL
3 bdrm frame, carpeted & draped, 12x17 kitchen w-electric stove, large patio, covered in grape vines, nice & clean. Total $12,500.

ON RUNNELS —
2 bdrms, hardwood floors, close to schools. Total $8000.

IF YOU NEED PRIVACY
look at this large 3 bdrm, family room w-woodburning fireplace, fish pond, 15x30 workshop. All on 7 acres.

2 ACRES
on Snyder Highway.

GOOD SERVICE STATION
on West Highway 80, has 2 bdrm living quarters in back, all this on 2 acres, just $20,000.

Aubrey Weaver Real Estate

Brick home, 2 bedroom 2 baths, fireplace with building for commercial business.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, redecorated, fenced backyard, Shown By appointment only.

267-6801
after 6:00 267-6457, 267-8840

MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

2101 Scurry	3-2591-71
Rufus Rowland, GRI	3-4480
Doris Trimble	3-1601
Joyce McBride	3-4582

Multiple Listing Service
Appraisals, FHA & VA Loans

GARDEN CITY
Large 11 room ranch style home, ref air-cent heat, 3 car gar with 2 rm apartment. Huge storage, tile fence.

COLLEGE PARK $15,800
Large 3 Bed, built-ins, carpet, drapes, fenced, carport, cent heat-air.

HOUSE AND RENTAL
Both in good condition. 3 Bed, lg kit, good carpet, dbl gar. 3 room house rented. North side.

KENTWOOD, $27,000
Lovely built-in kit, new carpet in den, 3 bed, 2 baths, patio. Pretty yard.

REALLY LOVELY
On Lynn. Paneled den, form living, 3 bed. 1¾ bath, carpet, all built-ins, dbl. gar, fenced yard, patio.

WASSON PLACE
Clean 3 bed, vacant. Pretty carpet, cent heat-air. Fenced yard, $19,500.

CALVIN, V.A. OR CONV.
Pretty kit-ash cabinets. 3 bed, cent heat-air, brick, garage, fence.

$1200 MOVES YOU IN
Three bedrooms, large corner lot in good location. Immed. occupancy.

NEAR SCHOOL $18,500
Newly redecorated, 2 bed, form. dining, carpet, garage, extra storage. BONUS! 15x18 hobby room.

PEACE AND QUIET
and only $14,500 for 3 bed., extra clean, nice yard on large corner lot. Garage & garden spot.

2 bed. with carpet, $12,500.
2 bed., 3 car garage, $11,500.
2 bed., 2 bth., Sand Springs.

Farms, ranches, small acreages.

Lots For Sale A-3

FOR SALE
8 ACRE PLOT
for $5,000.
On North
Birdwell Lane.
Call 267-7729

Farms & Ranches A-5

160 ACRES Choice Farm Land near town. All in cultivation. Reasonably priced.

150 ACRES Farm Land North of town. Good water. Pavement on two sides.

120 ACRES near Stanton. Good industrial site on I5 20.

Reeder Agency
267-8266

FOR SALE: 400 Acres either dry land or irrigated. Has 3 strong wells and 2 rolling sprinklers. 12 Miles South of Big Spring. 397-2218, 397-2251, 397-2285.

HUNTING RANCH BY OWNER

29 acres near Leakey, Texas. Heavily wooded - live oak- and pinon pine. Plenty of deer & turkey. $300 down. Owner financed - easy terms - phone 512-257-5369. After 6 p.m.

Farms & Ranches A-5

LETS TRADE
Do you have land that has become too expensive to ranch? I have 5200 acres near Rocksprings, Texas — would like to trade for a place I can divide into 5 acre tracts. Will also consider income property-oil and gas income or leases. Floyd Price 512-896-5666 after six and weekends 512-257-5721.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

½ ACRE FOR sale in Midway addition. Has electricity. Call for appointment before 3:00. 263-2205.

Mobile Homes A-12

FOR SALE: 1960 Detroiter, one bedroom, completely furnished. Call 267-2511, extension 2295 before 2:30.

REASONABLY PRICED! 14x60 Two bedroom mobile home. Newly carpeted; appliances included. Call 353-4594 after 4:00.

LIKE TO take up payments on three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Phone 267-7840 or 267-5869.

MUST SELL: 1963 Fleetwood mobile home. 10x35 Expando. 267-2836 after 5:00 for more information.

1973 CRAFTSMADE, 12x65, COMPLETELY furnished, excellent condition, two bedroom, two bath. $500 equity and take up payments of $118 a month. Call 267-1485 after 5:00.

1975 CHAMPION 14x65 UNFURNISHED: Two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air. Take over payments. Phone 394-4365.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

TAKE UP Payments! Make three back payments of $145 each and assume balance on nice three bedroom, 14 foot wide mobile home. 915-362-0222.

RECONDITIONED! 14 FOOT wide mobile home. No equity, assume payments. 915-563-0649.

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES

Sales, service, insurance and anchors. Storm shelters installed. Mobile home sites for sale or rent. Acreage with good soil and plenty of good water.

Financing available.

Corner of FM 700
& IS-20 East
By Cosden Refinery

RENTALS B

Furnished Apts. B-3

LARGE BEDROOM for mature working person. 606 Scurry Street.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. For more information, call 263-8106.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished apartment, prefer mature adults, no children, no pets, $175 plus electric and deposit. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Furnished; all bills paid; $150 per month. Call 263-4804.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Air Base Road, office hours 8:30-6:00 Monday Friday, 8:30-1:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom duplex. Mature adult's only, no pets, close to town. 608 Runnels.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BEDROOM house: Fully carpeted, good location, children accepted. Call 267-8035 or 263-3524 after 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM $88
267-5546

THREE ROOM Furnished house. Redecorated, new carpet. No pets. Call 263-7511.

FOR RENT: Lovely three bedroom brick home, completely furnished. Freshly painted inside and out. Good yard and shade trees, tile fence. 618 Birdwell Lane. Telephone 263-0878.

ONE BEDROOM house: Mature couple, no children, no pets, deposit, references. Apply 200 Austin.

Unfurnished Houses B-6



Discount Dewey SEZ

NEW CAR PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

He's Cut Out Salesmen, Sales Commissions, Demonstrators — Cut Inventory And Insurance To Discount Prices!

DEWEY CUT 77 MODEL PRICES LOWER THAN 76.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS DISCOUNTED!

Discount Prices beside the sticker on every car and truck in stock.

1977 ROYAL MONACO BROUGHAM
4-door sedan, 50-50 power bench seats, power windows, power door locks, power deck lid, tilt scope wheel, AM-FM radio, power steering-brakes, factory air, cruise, 121.5 wheel base, Stk. No. 1667
LIST PRICE $7627.55
Discount Price $6533

1977 CORDOBA
60-40 reclining seats, automatic, power steering-brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo 8-track, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 1647.
LIST PRICE $7484.55
Discount Price $6662

1977 FURY SPORT
Automatic V8, power steering-brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise, style road wheel, AM-FM stereo, Stk. No. 1651.
LIST PRICE $6789.20
Discount Price $5903

1977 FURY SALON
60-40 reclining bench seats, automatic V8, vinyl roof, power steering-brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio, 117.4 wheel base, Stk. No. 1655.
LIST PRICE $6685.90
Discount Price $5826

1977 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-door, automatic, power steering-brakes, factory air, cruise, vinyl roof, AM radio, Stk. No. 1666, wheel base 124.
LIST PRICE $6758.45
Discount Price $5897

1977 VOLARE
Station wagon, 2-seats, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, side molding, tinted glass, cruise, radio, 6-cyl., Stk. No. 1660.
LIST PRICE $5275.40
Discount Price $4903

Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Dodge Dodge Trucks

Dewey Ray

1607 EAST 3rd — "Big Spring's Quality Dealer" — 263-7602

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG YEAR-END CLOSE OUT SALE CONTINUES ON ALL 1976 CARS and TRUCKS IN STOCK!

5 PINTOS
1 MAVERICK
6 MUSTANGS
2 GRANADAS
4 ELITES
17 PICKUPS
1 GRAN TORINO (2 door)
3 MONARCHS
3 GRAN TORINOS (4 door)
2 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGONS
1 LTD 2-DOOR LANDAU
1 GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON
1 COMET (4 door)
1 MERCURY BOBCAT (3 door)
6 DEMONSTRATORS

These cars are going at used car prices !

DON'T WAIT. . . COME IN NOW while selection is good!

IF YOU PREFER A 1977— we have over 30 to choose from and ready for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY !

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN — BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES ..... E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
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MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word	14c
Two days, per word	19c
Three days, per word	24c
Four days, per word	27c
Five days, per word	30c
Six days, per word	33c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total $21.00
Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m.
For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday
Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Heid Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Business Buildings B-9

BUSINESS BUILDING
Office & warehouse space for rent of FOR SALE. 4810 Sq. ft., concrete block & brick bldg. metal & built up roof — Fireproof. Located 1407 Lancaster.
Call Bill Chrane for appt.
263-0822

FOR RENT: Unfurnished mobile home, with washer and dryer. Three bedroom, two bath. $100 deposit, $175 monthly. 263-4946.

Mobile Homes B-10

FOR RENT: Nice mobile home. Furnished, washer. On Midway Road. $130. Also, big mobile home for sale. $3,995. 263-2689.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home, no pets, no children. 1503 East 3rd Street.

Lots For Rent B-11

FOR RENT NICE MOBILE HOME
Moss Lake Addition, Seminole, School District. 267-5814 or 393-5551
RENTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A. F. and A. fm. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Ken Gafford, W.M.

CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. for work in the EA degree Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
S.D. Faulkenberry, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, Carver Pharmacy.

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $2.50. G. F. Wacker's Store.

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD: LOST in vicinity of Mulberry. Grey striped cat, male, nuetered. Phone 263-7889 or 267-8579.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST COLLIE. Vicinity of Stadium and Settles. Answers to Lady. Call 263-1757 or 263-2184.

Personal C-5

"For help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104."

IF YOU drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021

Private Detective C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

TWO LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished. For more information, please call 267-5271 before 5:00 p.m.

SECOND HAND store. Good location, priced for quick sell. 1628 East 3rd. 263-4846 after 6:00.

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY Shop for sale with five stalls. For more information phone 263-1145 or 263-7449.

INVESTIGATE TODAY WHITE AUTO STORE FRANCHISE
Own your own business with the protection of a large chain organization behind you.
We guide you on the road to success — experience not necessary.
Broad lines of hardware, tools, sporting goods, housewares, appliances, electronics, tires, batteries, auto parts and accessories available to you from centrally located distribution centers.
No franchise fee or override on sales. Investment $30,000 and up, depending on size town you select.
Towns available in ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS & VIRGINIA.
We would like the opportunity to send you one of our free brochures at no obligation.
WRITE OR CALL
Kenneth Wampler
WHITE AUTO SALES
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Ph. !AC:817) 692-3410

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST

LOOKING FOR A LIKE NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?

Jack Lewis Has Just The Car For You

1972 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM — beautiful blue with dark blue top and matching interior. Local one owner car, like new. Save hundreds of dollars! $4995

1976 BUICK REGAL — silver on silver with burgundy velour interior. A car sure to please .... Save hundreds of dollars! $6095

1971 OLDS 98, 4-door sedan, loaded all the way, 38,000 actual miles, local one owner, brown with beige vinyl top, very clean $2395

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, one owner local car, low mileage, all power and air, cruise control, tilt wheel, blue with blue vinyl roof $3495

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder standard, radio, heater, 11,000 miles, one owner, economy plus, save hundreds of dollars $2995

SEE THE FULL LINE OF NEW 1977 BUICKS.
NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY . . .
CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!

If you don't see the car you are looking for . . . ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST...WHOLESALES THE REST"
403 Scurry — Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List your service in "Who's Who" call Fern or Cora at 3-7331.

Boot & Saddle Repair
HILLMAN SADDLERY
Custom made saddles, boots & saddles repaired.
110 E. 2nd
263-4432

Cabinet Work
CABINET WORK AND LIGHT CARPENTRY
Call 263-2069 for Free Estimates.

Carpet Cleaning
RECLAIN YOUR RUG
Rinse-N-Vac
Carpet cleaner for rent.
Also Blue Luster & Machine.
MOREN'S WESTERN AUTO
504 Johnson

Dirt Work
DOZER AND Blade work, back hoe and ditching. Sand and gravel delivered. Call 394-4692.

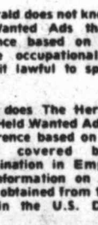
Handyman Service
WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW
HOME REPAIRS
Remodeling — Decorating — Building
THE HANDYMAN
Reasonable — 263-1586

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

Home Repair
HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
Paneling, doors & windows
263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

STORM WINDOW & DOOR CO.
210 Main St.
Insulating—Doors—Windows
Energy Saving—Crime Deterent
Phone 267-6307
After 5:30 p.m. Call
263-7445-263-4765-267-2844

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
Paneling, doors & windows
263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.



Lawnmower Repair
SALES — SERVICE
Crank shafts straighten
Rent - Buy - Trade
New & Used
Mowers & Tillers
Moren's Western Auto
504 Johnson



Monument Sales
MONUMENTS
GEORGIA MARBLE — GEORGIA GRANITE
S. M. SMITH CO.
501 N. Gregg
Phone 267-5981

HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES
19th & Lancaster
Phone 267-6857
J. H. DUKE

Painting—Papering
JERRY DUGAN PAINTING COMPANY
TAPE, BED, TEXTURE, AND SHOT ACOUSTIC
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL ANYTIME 263-0374

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, textoning, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

Plumbing
GROSS PLUMBING CO.
License & Bonded
Any & all plbg done
Repair
Residential or commercial
Phone 263-1805

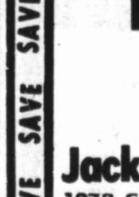
Swimming Pool Care
QUALITY POOL & LAWN SERVICE
All your needs for pool & lawn care.
Monthly & daily rates.
Call 267-6264.

Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00 p.m. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

Yard Work
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and shrub pruning, also hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879 or more information.

Window Repair
REPAIR-REBUILD-Rescreen aluminum storm doors, windows-wood screens. Glass replacement, hauling, painting. 263-4892-263-8645.

BEGIN TOMORROW'S SUCCESS WITH PRONTO TODAY



PRONTO MUFFLER CENTER

Pronto Muffler Centers is currently accepting applications for dealers in your area. (Other areas available). Those who qualify will, through corporate guidance, enjoy the privilege of being trained in the new method and concepts of the ever changing exhaust industry. Pronto is now offering management success under the Pronto name with no franchise fees or royalties.
Pronto offers these advantages in addition to necessary equipment and inventory to operate a Pronto Muffler Center.
☐ Direct contact with manufacturer ☐ National Radio and Television Advertisement ☐ Territorial protection ☐ Complete Training program & School ☐ Life-Time Warranty on mufflers backed by manufacturer ☐ Initial cash investment under $28,000.00
To enjoy your share of profits and become part of a 2 Billion dollar industry, call Mr. Thomas collect at 512-478-6622 or write Pronto Muffler Centers, 1240 American Bank Tower, Austin, Texas 78701.

Tell all your friends and neighbors.

About all the new columns, such as — Ridin' Fence, in the Big Spring Herald. To start their home delivery service, phone 263-7331.

I will appreciate the opportunity to help in your selection of your next new or used car.



RUSS MAULDIN
OF
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W 4th — 267-7424



WE HAVE REMODELED OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT SO WE CAN BETTER SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

Our stock of late model A-1 used cars are some of the best. Come by — Let one of our salesmen help with your selection.

1975 FORD MAVERICK Grabber. Metallic blue with white stripes, automatic, power steering & air. Only 13,000 miles.
1974 FORD GRAN Torino 4-door. Metallic green with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1974 BUICK CENTURY Coupe. Maroon with matching vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1974 FORD LTD Brougham Coupe. Light yellow with white vinyl roof, cruise, AM-FM stereo, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Only 24,000 miles.
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Maroon with white vinyl roof & loaded with all the extras. Extra nice.
1974 FORD LTD Coupe. White with white vinyl roof & interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S Coupe. White with maroon vinyl roof & interior, automatic, power steering.
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA Hatchback. Light metallic green with matching plaid interior, 350, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, sport wheels.
1974 FORD LTD 4-door. Bronze with white top, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX wagon. Metallic blue with matching interior, luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Real nice and new engine.
1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-door. Bronze with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1973 FORD GRAN Torino Coupe. Light green metallic with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA Coupe. Light green with matching interior, standard shift in floor, 6 cyl., air conditioned.
1973 GREMLIN X. Red with white stripes, V-8, standard in floor shift, air conditioner, power steering, bucket seats, luggage rack.
1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Maroon with vinyl roof & white interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1973 FORD LTD 4-door. Yellow with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door. Butterscotch with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1972 MERCURY COMET GT Coupe. Light blue with white bucket seats, automatic & air.
1972 PONTIAC LeMANS Coupe. Double sharp, green metallic with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Diamond blue with white vinyl roof & white leather interior. Extra nice & loaded. Local owner & only 41,000 miles.
1972 FORD MUSTANG. Light blue with blue bucket seats, automatic, power steering, V-8 & air. Only 32,000 miles.
1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Yellow with dark green vinyl top & green leather bucket seats, electric windows, seats, power & air.

HONEST DEALING IS YOUR REAL GUARANTEE
"BUY FROM THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST"

A-1 USED CARS

BOB BROCK FORD USED CARS

500 W. 4th 267-7424

BRR

IT'S WINTER

Winterizing Special

1. Visually inspect all belts, radiator and heater hoses, radiator & heater cores, pressure check radiator pressure cap, gravity check antifreeze protection level.

(Any additional needed antifreeze extra. Any additional needed parts or labor extra.) **$6.00**

2. Drain and flush radiator and refill including two gallons of fresh antifreeze. Visually inspect all belts, radiator and heater hoses, radiator and heater cores, pressure check radiator pressure cap.

ANTIFREEZE INCLUDED

(Any additional needed parts and labor extra.) **$20.40**

Pollard Chevrolet Co.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 3rd 267-7421

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Local Restaurant is taking applications for cooks. No experience necessary. We will train you on the job. Rapid pay advancement for those who learn quickly. Company benefits are paid vacation, paid hospitalization insurance, profit sharing plan, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only to Mr. Buddy George at White Kitchen Restaurant, located at intersection of I H 20 and HWY 87. Apply from 9:00-5:00, Monday and Tuesday only.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

A personal invitation awaits you for 1977. Come in and let me show you the comfort and luxury of the all new Chevrolets.



JERRY CUTHBERTSON
AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Year-end Close-out Time is now, let me help you save hundreds of dollars on your next new car or pickup.



BERT HILLGER
of
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

BUSINESS OP. D

RIDICULOUS!

An Agricultural Related Company that offers these Benefits:

1. A product that has been successfully tested and proven for decades!
2. Results that have proven exceptionally profitable for the farmer.
3. Three-Day All Expense paid training session in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
4. One of the most profitable Dealer opportunities available in America today.
5. A Buy Back Agreement.
6. A comprehensive local and National Advertising program.
7. Constant training and aid by experts who live in your vicinity.
8. Not a franchise — Just a legitimate, profitable dealership.
9. All this for under $9,000!

Interested! Write or CALL COLLECT. Phil Garrett at 505-256-9861. Land Products, Incorporated 7800 Marble, North East Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110

ONE OF A KIND

Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Mike Slevin collect (214) 243-3521.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Modern 71 bed hospital, excellent employee benefit package & working conditions. Contact Jack Church, P.O. Box 112, Brownfield, TX, 79316, 806-637-3551.

NO. 1 SAVINGS NO. 1 CAR NO. 1 RESALE

1976 CLOSEOUT SPECIALS 1976

ON OUR REMAINING STOCK OF NEW CARS, NEW TRUCK AND DEMONSTRATORS

50 UNITS TO SELECT FROM
DON'T TAKE ANY DEAL UNTIL YOU HAVE CHECKED OUR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS!

ALL NEW FROM CHEVROLET



Caprice Classic Coupe

ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

—1977 CAPRICES—IMPALAS

FEATURES MORE HEADROOM — LEG ROOM — TRUNK ROOM

FULL ECONOMY AND BETTER MANEUVERABILITY

PLUS OUR COMPLETE LINE OF AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS

Pollard Chevrolet

—In Big Spring—

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

NO. 1 SAVINGS NO. 1 RESALE NO. 1 CAR

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LOVE?

Ground Floor Opportunity

EXCELLENT YEARLY INCOME

National company is currently seeking qualified, ambitious individuals to distribute the new "LOVE POCKET CAMERA", which comes preloaded with color film. As a distributor, you would also be participating in the Multi-Million Dollar processing industry.

NO SELLING—NO OVERHEAD

The individual selected will be servicing retail accounts, such as gift shops, drug chains, travel agencys, etc. contracted for by our marketing dept. Company financing program available for future expansion.

Investment from $2,850.00

If you are seriously interested in becoming financially independent, call or write:

Universal Marketing Services

1463 W. Shaw Ave.
Fresno, Calif. 93711
1-800-528-6081, ext. 300
(Toll Free Anytime)

BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING

INVESTIGATE

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 [illegible] thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposition requiring investment.

Help Wanted F-1

CERAMIC TILE Mechanics needed: Inquire at 2010 Front Street, Midland, Texas, or call 684-7831.

"WEST TEXAS C.P.A. firm has excellent opportunity for experienced public accountant with college degree. C.P.A. certificate not required but desirable. Address: Managing Partner, P.O. Box 2097, Big Spring, Texas 79720."

NEED experienced counter help to work at the snack bar [illegible]-a-rama. Must be 18 [illegible] 4:00 til closing. Appl[illegible]er. Ask for Marie. FILLED

Help Wanted F-1

Accepting applications by phone for immediate employment of ambitious men who desire a higher income in a sales position in the lubrication field. Schooling to be held in Dallas, Texs. Field training in a protected territory defined by counties. High commissions, monthly bonus, group insurance and other benefits available. For additional information, call collect 1-214-241-1100 for:
Jim Edgell
Primrose Oil Company
P.O. Box 29665
Dallas, Texas 75229

MAKE MORE MONEY THIS FALL

Sell Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts to local businesses. Full or Part Time. Weekly commissions. No investments or collections. Our 67th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. Write John McNeer, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 2745, Newton, Iowa 50208.

1976 has been a wonderful year, because of you, my customers. Our 1977 models will be here soon, may I offer to you my service.



DON WIGGINS
OF POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th

Help Wanted F-1

NEED FULL time waitresses: Morning shift. Apply in person Downtown Cafe, 109 East 2nd.

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Consultant needed on monthly basis. Excellent position for full time emp., looking for extra work or person not presently employed desiring to be involved. Reply to box 887-B, in care of Big Spring Herald.

It's Christmas in October



At Don Crawford Pontiac

Don's a little messed up 'cause he thinks it's Christmas already. Listen. When you purchase a new '76 Pontiac, '76 Datsun or a demonstrator from DON CRAWFORD YOU get a FREE Montgomery Ward gift certificate. Get yourself a black & white portable TV, C.B. radio or a choice of other gifts. Don't miss Christmas in October. Buy a '76 Pontiac, '76 Datsun or demonstrator during the remainder of this month, and get a FREE Montgomery Ward gift certificate.

Don Crawford Pontiac — Datsun

504 E. 3rd *Where Good Service Is Standard Equipment* 263-8355

To Meet The Community's Growing Needs

Midland Memorial Hospital

is hiring full & part-time
RNs & LVNs
Qualified nurses should apply to MMH Personnel Director, 2200 West Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701 (915) 682-7381.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F)

Dependable

USED CARS

LOOK!

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — 4-door sedan. Volk's finest, radio, floor shift, factory air, vinyl top, 12,000 original owner miles.
RETAIL PRICE $3525
DISCOUNT PRICE $2950

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON — 4-speed, factory air, wood-grain panelling on sides, luggage rack, bucket seats, AM radio, nice. One local owner.
RETAIL PRICE $2350
DISCOUNT PRICE $1650

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner.
RETAIL PRICE $2595
DISCOUNT PRICE $1795

1971 BUICK LeSABRE Custom Coupe, 51,000 miles, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, radial tires.
RETAIL PRICE $1875
DISCOUNT PRICE $1525

USED PICKUPS

1972 DODGE ½ ton long wide bed, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, loaded.
RETAIL PRICE $2595
DISCOUNT PRICE $1750

1967 CHEVY PICKUP, short wide bed, 6-cylinder, standard, AM radio, good tires. Just right — runs good.
RETAIL PRICE $1050
DISCOUNT PRICE $750

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
AUTHORIZED DEALER
1607 East 3rd
263-7602
CHRYSLER

An Open Letter to Mr. Dewey Ray

Big Spring
Texas 79720
October 6, 1976

Dewey Ray Chrysler and Plymouth
Big Spring,
Texas 79720

Dear Mr. Ray:

You stated in your advertisement in the Big Spring Herald on Sunday, October 3, 1976, that you had a NEW CONCEPT IN SELLING, stating that you had eliminated all salesmen in your dealership.

You stated in your ad that the commission paid to the automobile salesman is as much as $400 - $500 on each sale. THIS IS GROSSLY UNTRUE. The fact of the matter is that the dealer's average profit per new car sold will not average any more than the figure that you quoted as being the salesman's commission. The sales commission will average approximately $100 or less per new car sold, and Mr. Ray, we have the figures to prove our statement.

We, as professional salesmen in the Big Spring area, take offense to your type advertising and also resent the Big Spring Herald printing such deceptive and dishonest advertising. Some of us, as professional salesmen, have been selling automobiles in Big Spring over twenty years and we feel there is as much honor in being an automobile salesman as there is in being a doctor or lawyer. We have pride in our sales as being fair and honest and in following up on the sale for the proper service due the customer.

In regard to the high pressure tactics referred to in your ad as used by salesmen, a professional salesman does not rely on pressure tactics. He knows his product and tells the customer the advantages and disadvantages in comparison to his competitor's product. All of us as professional salesmen have our repeat business that we sell year after year due to our fair and honest dealing and service that we give after the sale.

We believe that the average person purchasing a new car knows approximately the profit that a dealer must make and also has a fair knowledge of what a salesman makes off the sale of a new car. The general public is not stupid to believe misleading advertising.

As a next step, Mr. Ray, would you eliminate your service and parts departments, whereby each customer that you sell will have to take his new car or pickup to Midland or Odessa to have it serviced?

We feel that the Big Spring Automobile Dealers are of the highest quality that could be found anywhere in the State of Texas and abide by the Motor Vehicle Commission Code to the fullest. WE RESENT ANY MISLEADING ADVERTISING SUCH AS RUN BY DEWEY RAY CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH.

The Automobile Salesmen of the Big Spring Area

Charlie Wasson	Don B. Thorpe	George Elliott	Alfred J. Stanley
Pete Sanderson	Art Blassingame	Gary Z. Hale	Bennie E. Hatfield
Russ Mauldin	Buster Davidson	Jack Thorpe	Randy Jones
Tommy Mauldin	Don Wiggins	J. E. Felts	Tony Ginnetti
Bert Hilger	C. Z. Clinkscales	Jack Himes	J. A. Patterson, Sr.
Dale Worthan	Willie Hudson	Bill Emerson	Vernon A. Blewett
			Larry Stevens

PRICES ARE LOW-LOW ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

1976 SUBARUS

YEAR-END CLEARANCE!!!

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 2-DOORS 4-DOORS-COUPES-HARDTOPS-STATIONWAGONS. SOME IN 4-SPEED-5-SPEED-AUTOMATIC (A GOOD CHOICE OF COLORS)

ALL GOING AT USED CAR PRICES!!!

WITH THE MILEAGE SUBARU GETS ON REGULAR, IT'LL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOUR WALLET GOES FROM FULL TO EMPTY.

Subaru owners don't spend a lot of time or money in gas stations.

According to 1976 EPA test estimates, the manual transmission Subaru sedans delivered 39 highway and 29 city miles on a gallon of gas.*

And that's on regular, the kind of gas some other economy cars can't swallow. Not the more expensive unleaded.

What's more, there's our remarkably low purchase price that's made Subaru the economy car for today's economy.

All of which means you don't pump a lot of gas into a Subaru.

And you don't pump a lot of money into one, either.



*Your mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car and whatever optional equipment you might have.

SUBARU
THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

Quality Volkswagen—Subaru

2114 West Third Big Spring, Texas 915-263-7627

POLLARD CHEVROLET

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

1976 FORD ELITE vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, cloth interior, 11,000 miles, Stk. No. 502 ..... ★★ $5690

1975 MERCURY STATIONWAGON — Colony Park, 9 passenger, V-8, AM-FM stereo tape, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof, luggage rack, sport mirrors, wood grain exterior, 11,000 miles, stock no., 479 ..... $5980

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-door, V8, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, electric seats, electric windows and door locks, 8,000 miles, Stk. No. 468 ..... $5960

1973 OLDS OMEGA 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, sport wheels, red with white interior, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 537 ..... $2980

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, 47,000 miles, stk., no., 510 ..... $1680

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 COUPE — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, factory air, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. Stk. No. 414 ..... ★★ $4960

1975 IMPALA HARDTOP Coupe, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, Stk. No. 439 ..... $4160

1976 CAMARO — 6 cylinder, standard shift in floor, power steering, radio & heater, air, AM-FM stereo tape, factory warranty, stock no., 514 ..... $4890

1974 NOVA V-8 COUPE — radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 27,000 miles. Stk. No. 528 ..... $3180

1974 FORD LTD, 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, automatic, power and air, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, Stk. No. 470 ..... ★★ $3580

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE — Radio, heater, 4-speed, factory air, 7,000 miles, factory warranty. Stk. No. 346 ..... ★★ $3690

1971 VOLVO — 145S, station wagon, radio, heater, 4-speed in floor, 52,000 miles, stock no., 471 ..... $2280

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 4-door, radio, heater, auto., new tires, 45,000 miles, Stk. No. 217-A $2380

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ★★ WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

TAILGATE SALE

Sat. 10:00-6:00; Sun. 1:00-6:00
Rear of 500 & 504 Gregg
Jewelry, glassware, gift items, bottles, books, pottery & much more.
Space available $1.00 per day
Call 267-9055

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT POLLARD CHEVROLET

But I need YOU To make it better



DON THORPE OF POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 267-7421 Residence 263-6549

COTTON DEFOLIATION

ALL TYPES OF AERIAL SPRAYING
NOW LOCATED KNOTT TEX.
CALL RAY QUINN 363-4531
RUNT JONES AT KNOTT STATION
353-4417

VALLEY FLYING SERVICE

(Foreclosure)

AUCTION

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 19 — 10 A.M. Sharp
TWO BUSINESSES IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
(1) Mizell Tire & Appliances
2525 Sherwood Way
(2) Mizell & Company Carpets
2438 Sherwood Way
Sale to begin at Mizell Tire & Appl. location. Complete inventory and office equipment going at public auction, where YOU SET THE PRICE!
MIZELL TIRE & APPLIANCES — Partial Listing:
Approx. 450 new tires, plus misc. automotive equipment, parts, etc.
EQUIPMENT: (3) tire changers, No. 2020 & No. 1010, coats, hydraulic lift, air jacks, floor jacks, spin balancers, (30) 4 ft. metal tire racks, engine analizer, steam cleaner, battery chargers.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desks, NCR cash register Mod. 225 electronic, misc. chairs & misc. items.
MIZELL & COMPANY CARPETS:
Approx. 11,000 sq. yards, 130 complete & partial rolls assorted colors & design carpet (Monarch, Burlington, Spears & others), tape, padding, carpet grippers, tack strips, 2 Karpet cranes, cash register, file cabinets, calculators, desks, plus misc. items too numerous to list.
INSPECTION: All day Monday, Oct. 18th.
TERMS: Cash. Checks accepted with letter of credit from bank.
For further information & free brochure, contact
COL. RALPH SEGARS & ASSOCIATES
5924 Royal Lane No. 100
Dallas, Texas 75230
(214) 363-5997 or 341-6004
Sale for benefit of Small Business Adm.
Texas Auctioneers Lic. No. TX-GC-76-0018

Help Wanted F-1

RIG WELDERS
PIPE FITTERS
INSTRUMENT FITTERS
HELPERS

Trend Construction Company has openings at Denver City, Texas. Contact immediately

806-592-2026

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT



looking for a job?

We may have just what you've been looking for: a job with guaranteed training, good pay, and enrollment in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call:

Sgt. Jerry Parks
672-8949-Abilene
Call Collect

air force

Help Wanted F-1

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED
HAIR DRESSER
WITH
FOLLOWING
ALSO
MANICURIST

Well established shop
For info. call
263-6671 days
or
263-7070 evenings.

BSEA BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2535

GEN. OFFICE — ge typ, exp	$400+
SEC. — typ, exp	OPEN
TRAINEE — co. will train	$400+
PAYROLL CLERK — exp. necessary	$500+
SALES — need several	$500+
DELIVERY — exp	OPEN
WAREHOUSE — local	$600+
DRIVER — diesel, exp	EXC
MGR. TRAINEE — lrg. co will train	$500+
ACCT. — degree, heavy exp	EXC

Help Wanted F-1

TAKING APPLICATIONS for ambulance attendants and drivers. Apply in person at 403 Lancaster.

WAITRESS NEEDED: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. $1.60 per hour. Also Hotel night Auditor, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. some bookkeeping required. $2.50 per hour. See Mr. Walker, Settles Hotel.

Help Wanted F-1

CANNONEERS NEEDED. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

GUNNERS NEEDED. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

ARTILLERY CREWMEN Wanted. Will train with pay. Texas Army Guard, 915-263-6601.

Help Wanted F-1

DO YOU want to serv your country with pride? Along with good pay. Join the Army National Guard. Call 263-6601.

PART TIME Delivery. Afternoons. 1:00 - 5:30. Eighteen and over. Apply at Western Mattress. 1909 Gregg Street.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time cab driver. Paying 40 per cent commissions. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER needed: Established business in Beautiful Texas Hill Country. Call 512-693-2811 or 693-3079. Jamison Company, 1005 Main, Marble Falls, Texas 78654.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

WILL DO babysitting: My home, days. Baby to 4 years old. Phone 263-0424.

Laundry Service J-5

DO BEAUTIFUL Ironing: Mixed pieces, $2.50 dozen, men's clothes, $3.50. Pick up and delivery. 267-6786.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

FOR SALE: Heavy duty cotton Ricker. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2900 for more information.

JD 282 STRIPPER. Hydrolic sensors, number 70 basket. Good condition. Lenorah exchange, 915-459-2461.

1973 MODEL GB COTTON Loader for sale. Good condition. Call Vincent, 915-965-3388 for more information.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

SEED WHEAT Tascosa. $10. CWT. bulk, $11. CWT. bag. Call 398-5410.

BUNDLE FEED for sale. (Hegari grain). 25 cents each. Call 398-5423 for more information.

Livestock K-3

AMERICAN Breeders Service. Artificial insemination schools. Lubbock, October 11th thru 14th. San Angelo, October 18th thru 21st. 728-2855-728-3536.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Autill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Poultry K-4

QUAIL AND hatching eggs for sale. Phone 267-7808 for more information.

Farm Service K-5

FORTY USED telephone poles. Twenty Feet long. $4.50 each. 263-8854.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. Must sell. Will take good offer. Call 263-2707 or 263-7567.

TO GIVE Away: Female Chihuahua, going overseas. To see her, come by 107 West 19th.

FOR SALE: Dorberman Pinscher puppies: AKC registered. Call after 4:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, 263-6037.

KILL TICKS
and fleas, where they are . . . in your yard with
HOLIDAY
Lawn & Kennel Spray
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main — Downtown
267-8277

A.K.C. DOBERMAN PUPS
BLACK OR RED
46 CHAMPIONS IN PEDIGREE
$125. EACH
1500 SCURRY STREET
TELEPHONE 263-2362

EIGHT MONTH old black and white puppy free to good home. Call (office) 267-2501; (home) 263-2364

Pet Grooming L-3A

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming: Complete hygiene included. Very reasonable rates. A beautiful finished pet. Carolyn Kuss 267-7654.

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

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, $7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4

USED 5 piece dinette . . $39.95
USED 2 piece living room suite $39.95
NEW bunk beds . $149.95 & up
NEW 7 pc. living rm. groups . . . . . $299.95 & up
USED QS sleeper $149.95
NEW 4 pc. Frisco bdrm suite + box springs & mattress $319.95
NEW 4 pc. den group — black or gold $449.95
NEW studio couch . . . $179.95

SPECIAL
3 ROOM REPO
ORIGINAL $1,800
NOW $1,500
Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE frost proof, 2 door ref. freezer, top freezer, copper, nice. 90 day warranty, parts & labor . . . $159.95
FRIGIDAIRE frost proof ref. freezer, 2 door, top freezer, good condition, 90 day warranty, parts & labor . . . $139.95
FRIGIDAIRE Cycla-Matic ref. freezer, 2 door, automatic defrost & food compartment, 90 day warranty, parts & labor $129.95
HOTPOINT ref., small freezer, good for that drink box, 30 day warranty, parts & labor $69.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 East 3rd 267-2732

FOR A FAIR DEAL AND QUALITY SERVICE



TONY GINNETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Household Goods L-4

SPACE HEATERS

(Good used) Three piece maple bedroom group, chests, housewares, glass, pictures, lamps, 10-7 daily.

DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON FURNITURE
108 S. GOLIAD

Household Goods L-4

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE: Kitchenaid dishwasher, used four months, excellent condition. $300. Phone 393-5773 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint dishwasher, $85. 23" color Magnavox T-V with stand. $320. Stereo cabinet with components, $175. Trundle bed set, iron frame. $40. 25 foot of 5 foot chain link fence with posts and 38" wide gate, $60. Msgt. Love, 267-2511, extension 2866 or 267-1288 after 4:30.

USED LIVING room furniture for sale. Couch, recliner, love seat, two tables. Call 267-6783.

22 FOOT, SEARS refrigerator - freezer, yellow. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2900, 1610 Osage.

USED APPLIANCES: Refrigerator, $75. Gas range, $75. Kenmore washer, dryer, $110 pair, or $240 for all. 263-7114.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, Washer, dryer, living room sofa and chair. Dinette table and chairs. 263-2586.

LARGE FREEZER in excellent condition for sale. See at 2206 Nolan.

(1) HOOVER Upright vac. cleaner, 90-day warranty $40

(1) ELEVEN Cubic foot Frigidaire ref $125

(1) 23" ZENITH color TV, table model $200

(1) RCA 19-inch color TV, excellent cond $200

(2) REPOSSESSED air conditioners. Take up payments.

(1) ZENITH battery operated radio. Real good condition $17.50

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING.

RECLINERS .... $99.95 & up

GUN Cabinets .. $129.95 & up

HAND Paintings .. $27.00 & up

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo components or console models ..... $169.95 & up

NEW Admiral deep freezer or refrigerator .. $229.95 & up

9 PC. dining room suite by Singer $869.95

CERAMIC clocks $22.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

Pianos- Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8191

Musical Instruments L-7

FOR SALE: Coronett horn. Can be seen at 107 West 19th Street.

Sporting Goods L-8

BROWNING SHOTGUNS: New, made in Belgium. Call 267-5798.

FOR SALE: Winchester 1200 twelve gauge shotgun. Excellent condition $120. Call 394-4771.

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING OVERSEAS: Sofa, table and chairs, console stereo, 2 bikes, lamps, housewares, sewing maching, toys, garden tools. Everything must go! Sunday and Monday 88-A Ent, base.

FRONT PORCH Sale. 711 Aylford Street. All day Sunday. Lots of goodies.

TWO FAMILY. Backyard sale. Monday and Tuesday. Furniture, bath fixtures, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 1310 Lexington.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, dishes, two lavatories, children's and adult's clothing, winter coats, miscellaneous. Monday - Tuesday 9:00 to 5:00. 1309 College.

BIG THREE Family garage sale: Saturday and Sunday. 4223 Hamilton. Ceramics, clothes, mini oil painting, lots of miscellaneous. Come one, come all.

CARPORT SALE: 2519 East 25th. Refrigerator, clothes, dinette table, odds and ends. Saturday, Sunday 1:00.

INSIDE SALE: Saturday, Sunday. 1109 Mulberry. Ceramics, pillow slips, aprons, hanging baskets, plants, clothes, miscellaneous, floor pillows.

LOTS OF toys, clothes and miscellaneous items. Also upright piano, antique bathtub, Indian motorcycle and electric horse. 404 Ryon Street (behind VA) Saturday and Sunday.

BACKYARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 708 East 17th. Baby miscellaneous, tools, Avon, furniture, Irish Setter puppies, children's and adults clothes.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2200 Main. Furniture, dishes, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

BARGAIN HOUSE on Snyder Highway and Airport Road. Furniture, appliances, chest drawer, radios, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 263-0496.

GARAGE SALE: 1518 Kentucky Way. Saturday and Sunday. Nice children's clothing, sizes two - six X, bedspreads, drapes, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, antique glassware, clothing, and miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday afternoon, and Monday. 3301 Auburn.

CARPORT SALE: 1604 Avion starting Friday, last till all sold. Dishes, bicycles, clothes, miscellaneous items.

Miscellaneous L-11

NEW AND Used sewing machines. Necchi zig zags starting at $21.50. Repairs and parts for all makes. Stevens Sewing Machines, 1606-A Gregg, 263-3397.

BACKYARD STORAGE BUILDINGS

Or Portable Buildings for all purposes. Finished or unfinished inside. All sizes and colors. Delivered anywhere. Bank Financing.

809 GREGG

FOR SALE: Dressed rabbits, have young does and one buck, also have little bunnies. 267-6110.

Antiques L-12

CHINA CABINET - glass front and sides. Duncan-Phyfe 7 piece dining room suite. Both need refinishing. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture. 108 South Goliad.

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

WANT TO BUY
...h all wood bar
...ut of a tavern.
...682-4281 Or 694-8606.

WANT TO buy: Used piano. Call 263-7404 for more information.

WANTED TO Buy: Small dog house in good condition. Call 263-2198.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1975 HONDA 550: Only 8,000 miles. Like new condition. Call 267-2774 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 500. Call 267-6037 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 HONDA MT 250 ENDURO, excellent condition $490. 400 East 20th Street, or call 263-1407.

1976 KAWASAKI RV 75 AND 1974 Suzuki RL 250 trials. Call 263-2293 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Excellent condition with extras, $875, or best offer. Call 263-7135 before 3:30.

YAMAHA YT360: UNUSUALLY good condition, $275. Call 263-0489 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 12,000 actual miles. Call 394-4537.

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER; four wheel drive, loaded, new 1000x15 tires, chrome wheels. Call 263-3818 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 BLAZER: LOADED, warranty still good, make offer. Call 267-5798.

DEER HUNTERS Special: 1974 International Scout, four wheel drive, 12,000 actual miles. Call 394-4537.

1971 FORD ¾ TON pickup with camper shell. New tires, good condition. Call 267-2883.

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Van, excellent condition, $4,350. See at 4204 Connally or call 263-4524.

COLLECTORS ITEMS: Completely restored, 1951 Ford ½ ton pickup, new motor, tires, upholstery, and paint. 263-7404.

1969 INTERNATIONAL TILT-CAB van. 20 foot box with refrigerator, new engine. Set at 1310 Donley.

1973 CHEVROLET ONE ton van. Power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo, custom interior. $3,850. Call 263-8107.

Autos M-10

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500: Air conditioner, power brakes. Moving, must sell. $550. After 5:00, 263-7830.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATALITE custom: Very good condition, 51,000 miles, for only $1,200. Call 267-7865.

1956 CHEVROLET FOUR door hardtop, 327 Vi hydramatic. Good running condition. Some spare parts. $600 firm. 263-0997 after 6:00.

1962 CHEVY II BODY, two door hardtop. 1967 Chevy Nova, two door hardtop. After 6:00 p.m. 263-1658.

FOR SALE: 1974 Volkswagen Bug, 25,000 miles, radio. Call 267-2774 after 5:00 p.m.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY: Two door hardtop, excellent condition. $700. Phone 263-3107 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 360, automatic, air and power. Mileage 45,562. Needs chrome on right side. Make offer. 263-7778.

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Oldsmobile 98 town sedan, $875. Call 267-6936 for more information.

FOR SALE Or trade: 1958 Cadillac, excellent running condition. Working power windows. 267-8453.

1971 NOVA. 350 ENGINE, fully loaded, custom interior and exterior, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 263-0722.

1971 TORINO SPORT coupe, and 1974 Gran Torino. Both in excellent condition, might trade. Call after 5:00 weekdays, 267-8337.

1969 MGB-GT: LESS than 30,000 miles. $1,800. Call 263-8931 for more information.

1962 CORVETTE. $3,000 FIRM. For more information call 263-8106.

SELL, TRADE: Clean 1969 Ford LTD, four door hardtop, 62,000 miles, loaded. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 TWO-door hardtop. Tilt and travel steering wheel, power brakes, electric windows and seats, air conditioner. $1,050. 802 West 17th.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic: One owner. A steal at $2,295. Call 263-4119.

MUST SELL: 1974 Ford Pinto. Clean, good running, automatic, factory air. Steal at $1,850. 263-2960.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac LeMans, two door hardtop, excellent condition, good tires, one owner. Call 263-1463.

1972 BUICK RIVIERA. Good condition. Fully loaded. $2,600. Call 267-8680 for more information.

1969 Z-28 CAMARO: 450 HORSEPOWER. Phone 915-728-2901, Colorado City, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 MONTE CARLO: Well kept, new tires, good gas mileage. $3,595. 1900 Runnels. 267-8078 after 5:00 p.m.

BROWN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Tune ups, motor overhaul. 3rd & State
WE BUY WRECKED OR JUNK CARS
267-2192, 263-2337, 263-8020.

Save Up To $1000.00
"Buy Your New Boat NOW, And Not Next Spring"
Don't Fool Around, The Selections Are Great And The Savings Are TREMENDOUS —
— CALL US NOW AT —
D & C MARINE
"A Few Left At Actual Dealer Cost"
Ray, Dennis, Doyle
267-5546 263-3608
Buy Now And SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICE TWO bedroom older home. Carpet, wall heater, well located, $135. No bills paid. 263-0362.

GARAGE SALE: 1316 Stadium. Cooking utensils, tools, camping equipment, antiques.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE or trade: V-186 Glastron boat. Make reasonable offer and call anytime. 263-8781.

Campers & Travel Trls. M-14

1972 HOLIDAY RAMBLER: Like new. See at 810 West 14th after 4:00.

TWENTY-FOUR foot mobile camper for sale or trade. Self-contained and new carpet. 104 Jefferson.

Twenty-One foot travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Priced for quick sale. 1106 East 12th.

SELF-CONTAINED 9½ Foot Mobile Traveler camper (cabover) on Dodge SE D200 Camper Special with 16,000 miles. Power brakes, power steering, cruise control, excellent condition. See to appreciate. 263-7820.

FOR SALE: 1971 Vega-clean, good condition. Also, two leather occasional chairs, good condition. 267-6905.

SELL, TRADE: 1968 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, loaded. Good condition. $550. 1604 Runnels, call 267-6246.

LEGAL NOTICE

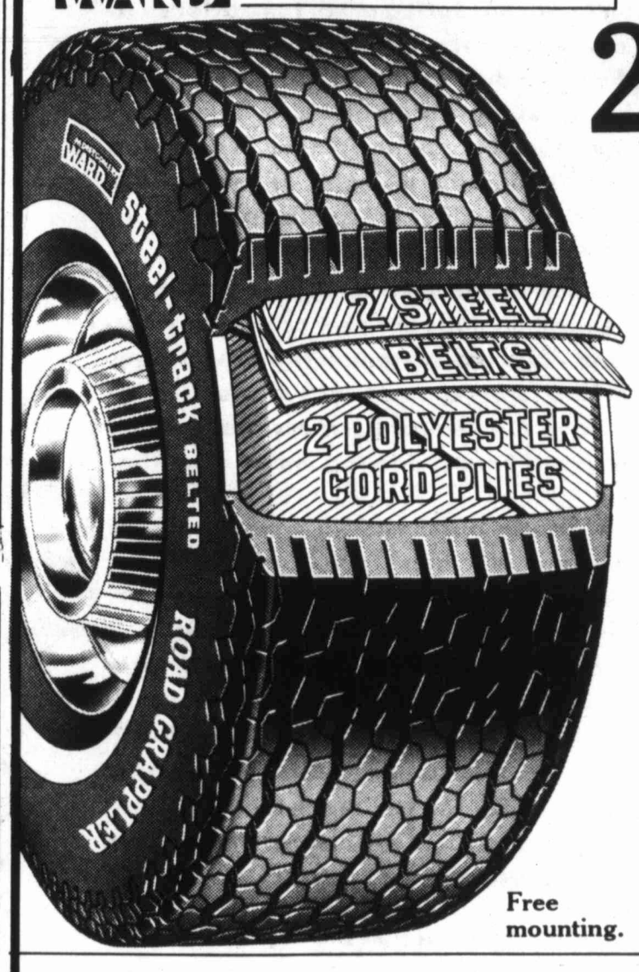
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Coahoma ISD has a 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick home for sale. This house is located at the east end of Ramsey Street on the north side of the street. Bids will be taken until 8 p.m. October 12, 1976 at the Board Room of the Administration Building on the Campus of the Coahoma school, Coahoma, Texas (at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud). Minimum bid taken will be $29,000.00. For further information please contact Mr. W.A. Wilson, Superintendent, Box 110, Coahoma, Tx. 79511 or phone 915-394-4258. Coahoma ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

October 8, 10, 11, 12, 1976

Specials This Week
FREE 25¢ DRINK
With our No. 5
DOUBLE BURGER
CORN DOGS . . . 4 for $1.00
Circle J Drive Inn
1200 E. 4th call in orders — 267-2770
Service to your car, in our dining room or use our convenient drive-up window.
Closed Sundays

MONTGOMERY WARD **AUTO VALUES** Quantities Limited



25%-30% savings.

Steel-belted whitewalls.

- 2 steel belts to combat road hazards
- 2 smooth-riding polyester body plies

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$40	$28	1.86
C78-14	$43	$32	2.12
E78-14	$47	$34	2.41
F78-14	$50	$36	2.56
G78-14	$53	$39	2.71
H78-14	$57	$42	2.93
G78-15	$55	$40	2.79
H78-15	$60	$43	2.99
L78-15	$64	$48	3.31

*WITH TRADE-IN

Free mounting.

Road Grappler on sale thru Oct. 12.



$26-$44 off pairs.

the Rain Grappler Steel-belted radial whitewalls

Grappler Radial II on sale thru Oct. 26.

- Wards finest steel-belted radial tire
- 7-rib action tread grips wet roads

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	$55	$ 84	2.14
ER78-14	185R-14	$66	$100	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	$70	$106	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	$76	$116	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	$82	$124	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	$78	$120	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$83	$126	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	$87	$132	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	$91	$138	3.47

*WITH TRADE-IN. †SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY.

Installed free.



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Cold Cranking power.	Reserve capacity.	Number of plates.
420	126 minutes	78

Fits most US cars.

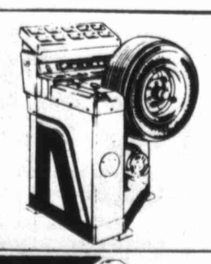
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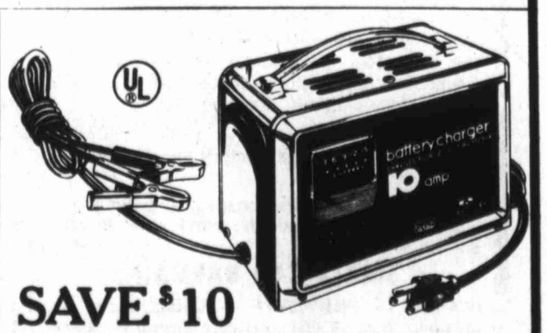


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