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Director 'Dub' Nelson resigns

# Here's whole truth about Halfway House

By EILEEN McGUIRE The Big Spring Halfway House has

had its problems. Earlier this year, financial difficulties threatened to close the Halfway House. The Halfway House's director resigned and John Bennett, president of the board of directors, stated that there had been a "gross

mismanagement of funds. Near the end of July, a new director, William C. "Dub," Nelson was hired. Nelson and his wife, Sue, had been successfully operating a selfsupporting halfway house in Plainview for three years. It was hoped that under Nelson's direction, the local halfway house would also become

self-supporting. A \$3,000 grant from Howard County and another \$3,000 grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism has helped the Halfway House to repay some of its debts to the business community who Bennett has said "could have shut us down at any time

during the last year." The Halfway House is now selfsupporting and is making strides in repaying remaining debts, according to Nelson. But, just when the house is gaining firm ground, Nelson has resigned. With great reluctance, according to Bennett, his resignation was accepted, effective Oct. 1.

Following the resignation, Bennett stated that it was for personal reasons. Nelson, however, says it was not personal reasons

Nelson said in an interview Tuesday that the Halfway House was not only a financial mess when he arrived, it was were using drugs and one couple was using it as a place to "shack up" and sleep off drunk binges, he said.

According to Nelson, a clean sweep was immediately made and any clients who were mis-using the rehabilitative purpose of the house, were "kicked out". Nearly all of the

staff was also dismissed. One of the dismissals, according to Nelson, upset some of the board of directors. The employee, according to Nelson, neglected a patient by ignoring him when he complained of pain. The patient was later

discovered, according to Mrs. Nelson, to have a broken rib.

The employee, according to Nelson, is a good friend of some of the board members and the dismissal was one point in a number of disagreements that created a gulf between Nelson and the board.

Board members, in addition to Bennett, are Matt Caperton, Doyle Lamb, Gloria Ezzell, Clyde McMahon Jr., Larry Sheppard and Polly Mays. Marge Thompson is secretarytreasurer of the board.

According to Nelson, board members were also aware that the employee, who allegedly abuses drugs, was a problem at the Halfway House. He believes that he may have been used as a "scapegoat" to fire the employee and that after the dismissal was executed, the board took action against him

The board of directors, which reguarly meets every three months, met for its first board meeting since Nelson's arrival at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19. according to Nelson. Nelson did not attend the meeting due to illness and sent his program coordinator in his place, along with an agenda showing a steady increase in income to the Halfway House, to present the agenda to the board and answer any questions.

"The board was well pleased with our progress and sent word back that they were very well pleased and that we had their support 100 per cent,"

A copy of the agenda shows one problem. It is a problem of an im-

"Our money does not come in until around the 20th of the month when its billed at the end of the month, so consequently around the 5th when bills are due and the payroll is made out, we are out of funds until our money comes in on the 20th," Nelson

"I made a suggestion on the agenda that we do something to solve this temporary cash flow problem either make a loan, come up with some fund-raising ideas or whatever.

"The board decided that they would send a couple of members over to get with me on Tuesday, the 25th, 2:30 p.m., so we could discuss this problem and come up with some type of

solution. "Two members of the board (Caperton and Lamb) came into my office at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 25th. It got off to a very negative direction.

"The number of staff had been questioned at the board meeting. The staff consisted of approximately 10 people, eight full-time and two parttime, but of these eight people, three of them were funded by CETA and met the CETA guidelines - the housekeeper, the cook and the staff assistant driver.

"When they (Lamb and Caperton) came in to discuss the budget - that's what they were there for and this cash flow problem — the board member, the first one there (Lamb), began to criticize the program. He was a new board member. In fact, he'd just made his first board meeting.

"He immediately came in and informed me that the staff was out front goofing off, we had too many staff and we didn't need a housekekeper - the housekeeper was funded under CETA; that the staff could keep the place clean itself; that we'd lost the \$3,000 grant from the city because I fired a previous employee there; that I should call a board member when I dismiss a staff member; and we needed to cut expenses.

'Well, we had cut expenses — in fact our grocery bill had been reduced by 40 percent. All our expenses were cut. During one month there, they spent \$2,000 for groceries. We spent \$908. our first month. And they owed something like \$2,100 in past due bills when we got down there - things like

"I did purchase a car. It was costing us 40 cents a mile to drive that van, so we cut down on the mileage of that. I did purchase a car with cash for \$500 which was okayed through John. We could drive that for 20 cents a mile. So, we had cut expenses but I was jumped on about this.

"They were down there to discuss a cash flow problem. I was told that I was doing a good job and yet I was hit completely at a loss. It shouldn't even have been discussed. It wasn't what

"They said we could use a taxi instead of a company car. This

state hospital, from TRC, (Texas Rehabilitation Commission) from the Board of Pardons and Parole. These people were funded and the money was supposed to be used for them -

"And they wanted Sue to work the would cut back on this staff.

"And they came up with the idea that we should assess all funded clients in addition to their funding. This is strictly against TRC guidelines, set up by the state of Texas at no time will the halfway house assess a client or his family for any service above what the Texas Rehabilitation Commission pays.

"And I said 'We don't do this. We cannot do this. They are being funded amply. We are a Class I Halfway - that's \$375 per month per client which pays their expenses.' I said, 'You don't do this'.

"One of the board members (Lamb) said, "Well now back in 1970-71, when I ran a house, we did do this.' And I said 'You do not do these things. This is not legal. It is against TRC stan-

classification — it's in the guidelines.'

"The average staff-Client ratio for supervised living is one to eight. We're averaging 25 clients so this is three people on duty - we're talking about staff, not cooks. That's three people on duty during the day, three in the evening, two at night.

'This requires eight people a day. This is average, minimum. This is a (See Nelson, page 1, col. 1)

they were there for.

is ridiculous. "Before we came there, if a client wanted to go to town, they had to use a taxi. They were charged for soap, they were charged for toilet paper and yet these people were funded from the

ample funds. evenings and she could replace an existing member of the staff and we

"And I said 'As far as staff, it's clearly pointed out the staff ratio. We are within the staff ratio'

All told, thousands of invited guests poured through the White House gates for the meeting between two world leaders: Jimmy Carter, the secular leader of 225 million Americans, and Pope John Paul, spiritual leader of 50 million of Carter's constituents.

At night it drops to a one-16 ratio. Carter a born-again Baptist and among the most publicly religious of

broadly

presidents, spoke four words in Polish: "Niech bedzie Bog pochwalony!" - "May God be praised!" Replying, the pope said he came as

the messenger of peace and brotherhood. This capital lacks the large ethnic

Catholic neighborhoods of other cities. but Washington opened its heart to its visitor

Thousands lined the streets wherever he went. Welcoming the pope at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Vice President Walter F Mondale told him. takes a visitor from far away to put us back in touch with the meaning deep within our own land . You have unleashed the best, most generous sentiments within us. You have given us new hope, new courage. You have graced our nation by your patience."

By helicopter the pope flew to a second welcome against a magnificent background - the white stone memorial where the massive brooding figure of Abraham Lincoln

#### 'Discount' lending rate increased

## Money is going to get tighter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve Board, mounting a major anti-inflation campaign, announced Saturday night a dramatic 1 percent increase in the interest rate charged member banks.

The Fed's so-called "discount" lending rate will now rise to a record 12 percent. The latest increase comes 19 days after the board hiked the

#### Deer hunters ad hits target

An out-of-town customer initiated an order for a Herald want ad, suggesting that it run a month. It was aimed at deer hunters who wanted the advantages of a deer lease in a distant county.

The ad was so successful the man who initiated the order for the ad wrote back requesting that the ad be

terminted prematurely. "The ad was very successful and we are completely booked up," he wrote

The Herald, of course, was happy to remove the ad and happier still that the ad got such tremendous results.

Dial 263-7331 and initiate an order for an ad, whether you are trying to buy or sell something. It's a lot easier to accomplish what you're after than shouting from the housetops.

discount rate to 11 percent.

The discount rate is the interest rate member banks are charged when borrowing from the federal government. The hike will likely drive up borrowing costs for businesses and consumers, including homeowners.

Increases in the discount rate are aimed at curbing the rapid rise in the money supply, hyperactive borrowing and excessive speculation in financial and commodity markets, particularly

The Reserve Board's move, announced by board chairman Paul Volcker, came two days after the government announced that wholesale prices shot up 1.4 percent last month, the largest increase in five

In a statement issued almost immediately after the increase was announced, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the action "will help reduce inflationary expectations, contribute to a stronger U.S. dollar abroad, and curb unhealthy speculations in commodity

"The administration believes that success in reducing inflationary pressures will lead in due course both to lower rates of price increases and to lower interest rates," Powell said.

His statement also said that the high priority given anti-inflation efforts have been reinforced by "high rates of inflation led by surging oil prices, other economic data, as well as developments in commodity and foreign exchange markets."

In addition to an immediate jump in the discount rate, the Fed said it was placing greater emphasis in day-to-

day operations on the supply of bank reserves and less emphasis on confin ng short-term fluctuations in the federal funds rate, which is the interest banks offer each other.

The board imposed an extra 8 percent reserve requirement on borrowings that have been actively used to finance rapid expansion in

#### Sleepy sniper captured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper who kept up a steady barrage of gunfire from the top floor of a 16-story skyscraper and held a secretary hostage for nearly 24 hours was captured Saturday after he fell asleep behind a barricaded office door, police said.

The secretary also was asleep when police burst into the office where the sniper had fired more than 40 bullets through a shattered window onto heavily traveled Market Street, a few blocks from City Hall. About 20 square blocks had been cordoned by police since the beginning of the drama at 5:29 p.m. PDT Friday.

The sniper had threatened to toss dynamite and a grenade onto the street unless he got \$1 million for needy children Police said they found a fragmentation grenade and three lives rounds of ammunition in the office, along with several guns, including a toy

"He was feisty to the end but he was too sleepy," said Lt. William Scheffler, one of two officers who found the unidentified man. "He did not wake up during the entry.

Scheffler said that the sniper, who described himself as "Chief Cherokee" of an obscure radical group called "SLA-WOO," offered no resistance and said nothing when he was arrested. Police and the FBI said they had never heard of the group.

#### Smelzer assigned to Big Spring as investigator for Texas ABC

State Sen. Ray Farabee has announced that Tom Smelzer has been assigned to Big Spring as an investigator for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The formal announcement will be

made at a later date through Sherman McBeth, chairman of the ABC.

Smelzer is a former resident of Big Spring. He succeeds Dan Hutchinson, who was transferred several months ago to the ABC office in San Angelo.

# **Focalpoint**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pope John

Paul II swept through this city of

politicians shaking hands like a

politician. He was told he had the gift

with their own best generous instincts.

sunshine, Supreme Court justices

lined up with members of Congress,

and governors with bureaucrats, for a

moment with the first pope to visit

When Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. D.

Maine., son of a Polish immigrant

of a Polish army sergeant, both

lingered over the moment. They

talked animatedly and smiled

tailor shook hands with the pope.

there. Some kissed his ring.

of putting Americans back in touch

On the White House lawn, in crisp

#### Action / reaction: Dangerous driving

Q. What's the most dangerous time to drive your car?

A. In terms of fatal accidents, weekends are the most dangerous driving periods for Texans, according to DPS records. After dark is much more dangerous than daylight; and the "after the party hours" are the most perilous of all. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights — 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. — produce more fatal accidents than any other time period.

#### Calendar:

Shooting Sport project, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club, Howard County Fair Barns, 7 p.m. Coahoma Band Boosters meet in Coahoma Band Hall, 7:30 p.m. All parents welcome to attend.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen monthly club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

#### Inside: Movies, skyjackings

MOVIES IN BIG SPRING back in the good ol' days. See page 7B. AIRPLANE HIJACKINGS have become a routine part of life. But there has not been one in Texas for the past seven years. A look at security precautions credited for the absence of hijackings in the state. See page

#### Tops on TV: Hooker ires Archie

"Prime Time Sunday" will have a report on Pope John Paul II's journey to the United States 9 p.m., channel 2. "Archie Bunker" wonders what to do when a hooker sets up shop in his bar, 8 p.m., channel 7 and "Trapper John, M.D." has a show about the ever popular subject these days of nuclear power plants, 9 p.m. channel 7.

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Family News Weather Map

Outside: Warm

Warm afternoons and mild nights today and Monday with temperatures in the 90's. Winds southwesterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Humidity will be below



# Nelson insists he did not quit for personal reasons

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dual program - mental health clients and alcoholism. We've got people with ingrained psychosis and we're still operating with the minimum required staff.

'And they said that didn't make any difference and I said the staff has to have some time off. We cannot work seven days a week. We had just reached the point where - in fact, that week - we had set up so each staff member could have one day during the week and one day on the weekend - two days a week off. We had finally got our staff set in and broke in so we could start having some time off — that after seven weeks. And I was criticized for this.

"We'd got a program going and had finally reached a point where it was paying it current expenses — paying its own way - and the board members immeditely wanted to start changing it more and more.

"I pointed out that the staff must have some time off and I also pointed out that the staff works for minimum wage. I make a thousand dollars a month and all the other staff including Sue, besides our part-time work for \$550 a month which is minimum wage.

"And the response that I got from one of these two board members was 'Well, if they could get a job anywhere else, they probably wouldn't be working here.

"This was grossly wrong because the people that I've got there have all come from good background jobs and they could go anywhere and get a job. That isn't why they are there. They like this kind of work and they wanted to learn more about it.

"I called John that evening and told him what had happened and that I was very upset and was ready to resign. I'd just been attacked. The whole program had been attacked. I thought that everybody was well satisfied and he said 'Well, they are and they shouldn't have come down there with that attitude.' I read this (memo) off to him that I was hit with. I told him I was ready to resign and he said to just cool it and we'd talk about it Friday.

On Friday, he came by and I had a representative with me from another agency (TRC) to explain the staff ratio. So John and I sat down to discuss this and John informed me that the board would run the operation down there and I informed John when I took the job, it was understood I would run the program — that was my responsibility and I would have freedom to run the program according to the clients' needs. That's the only way I took the job and that's the only way I would stay on the job.

"He informed me that the board would run the program and I would run it according to the way they wanted it 'run. I said 'I'm going to run it according to the clients' needs. It will be structured this way. This is what I was hired to do and along TRC guidelines.

"He said 'Well, I know about personnel. I'm a personnel man and I was in military and I know all about personnel. Any job that six people can do, three can do better.' The representative was there from the other agency and I got him to explain it in an objective manner and he (Bennett) wouldn't even listen to it.

"I said, "Well, that's it then, I'm resigning. I will work through the end of the month and get all the end of the month reports done. I'll work through Monday and get our billing in the mail so that the money can come in and leave everything in good shape. All of the books will be taken to the bookkeeper - checkbooks and everything, all our records. I don't want to find a mess like we found when we

'On Friday, the 29th, at 5 p.m., I officially resigned. On Monday morning, John came by to talk with me to see if I was still standing by my

decision and I told him, definitely yes. "I made a request regarding a loan that had been granted me of \$550 after I'd been here a month and it had cost us so much before we got ready to lease our house. I made a request that possibly the board might give us credit for this for the extra time we had put in so that we wouldn't have to pay it back so we could draw our full checks this week.

"He said we would have to meet with the board. We arranged to meet with the board Monday (Oct. 1) at 2 p.m. for them to consider this request.

"The board came up. A quorum was there and it consisted of Matt, John, Doyle, Larry Sheppard and Marge Thompson. The meeting was called to order and the first question that was asked by Mr. Sheppard was 'We definitely cannot talk you into staying?

"I said definitely not, I'm resigning. And he said 'Would you mind filling me in on why.' I said, Well actually, Larry, this meeting was called for one purpose and I'd like to proceed with that and perhaps the board can fill you in on the other details.' And Marge said yes, it was called for one purpose.

"I requested that they grant us the extra \$550 because of the loan for the extra time we'd put in and this was denied. And I told them this was fine, but I did want to make the request due to the circumstances and our short time here and the financial burden it had placed on us. That isn't why I resigned.

"We were not overstaffed. We go by TRC guidelines which were set up by the state and our program was classified following all the rules and regulations of the Rehabilitation Commission and the

"We were meeting the clients" needs according to the contract with the individual agencies. The agencies were very satisfied.

"I asked one thing from the board that was freedom to run the program. That's all. I informed them I didn't want anything to even do with the money. I wasn't even interested in having to keep a set of books.

"I did keep them in addition to a bookkeeping service. I have to keep a set of books, I feel like, so I can stay on top of it, but it's immaterial to me. Even handling the money. If I didn't

have to do that, I could work with the clients more.

I'm not interested in that aspect of it. I said all I want is freedom to operate the program under our original agreement - a good selfsupporting program meeting the needs of the community—and they would not grant this. They want to run the program.

"I cannot run a program like this. They wanted me to take the responsibility, but not have the authority to run the program and no director can operate like that. You cannot have a successful program. You cannot run it according to the whims of seven different people that are on the board. This is why I resigned.

"I was very particular with the staff that is down there. So were the agencies. They (the board) started hollering about staff — these people that work so hard. Some of them have been with us since we got there.

'When the cook came there, we'd been there five days and had had to replace the cook. He took over and he's been not only the cook, but the purchasing agent, he's helped counsel, watched the place at night, and everything else until we got a full

"Everybody has just worked. They've come down on weekends. They have come down when they should have been home resting. I'd say 'What are you doing down here? 'Well, I thought I'd just come down and make sure everything wus running smooth and see if any client needed anything.' This is the kind of

'It's just worked beautifully. You just don't get a staff together like that. This is the first time, I guess, since we've been in the business that we've had such a smooth operating staff.

"The way that I hired these people I said 'There's a lot of work to be done out there. I'm not going to tell you what to do, just get out there and find you a niche. What end of it do you want to tie into? We have job descriptions - here they are. Pick out one. If that fits you, get with it.

Work out your procedures that you're comfortable with that's effective with the client and that will help the client.

"This is the way we built this staff. You give somebody responsibility like that and the leverage of working out their own system, they'll do a beautiful job — much better than if you sit down and say do it this way. It's really been a fun thing to see these

people do this.

"And just the cook — to cut that food bill, whamo, right off the bat, 40 percent. I haven't been in the dining room three times. There's no need to.

'We've stretched the dollar every way we could. We have a Coke machine there and we took accumulated surplus profit out of our Coke machine and paid for a screen door. This is the way we're pinching a

Monday, after all this was settled and over, It unred in my credit card and things like this and I made the board aware that it's cost the board \$5 a week since I've been here for operating expenses on my car. About \$40 is just what I charged to the credit card which is \$5 a week since I've

"We have been watching the money. And I actually spent much more than that. We've had to use our car and Sue takes clients to the hospital and things like this.

"If you can't please the board with this kind of dedication, then there's something wrong. This board is not set up right. In the guidelines of TRK, page 1C in Standards and Requirements, it says about board members: The board membership shall be broadly representative of the

"There is nobody on the board from the poverty sector, nobody representing an ethnic group, no one that I know of that represents the churches. Overall, the board consists of one segment of the popularion which is middle class or upper middle class. They're not in tune with the needs of the people in the community that need the services of the Halfway House. This is why the Halfway House, I feel

like, is never really been what it should be to the community.

They are not in tune with the needs of the type of people that we are working with, so consequently, how can they be involved in telling the director what these people need when they're not in tune with them? They don't know what they need.

"I've thought about this. A halfway house is needed. My feelings are for the clients. What does the client need? This is what we're interested in. This is why we've been able to have a successful program in the past and never have encountered any great difficulty in helping these people gain their place in society. We've had a 65 to 70 percent success rate because we work with the client on an individual

"What do they need? We've always" had very few problems in that area. We've had no problems with any agency we've ever worked with. They are willing to back this up in writing.
Right now the house is not operating

in compliance with the guidelines. Consequently, at this time, it is not classifiable.

They'll (the agencies) continue to let them operate to give them a chance to get the staff in there so they can comply with the requirements.

"We got with the staff and asked them to stay on and not to make this personal — that they'd done a real good job. They didn't want the clients upset and this was just something that came up and I did not feel confident in the position I was in since the board had changed its original agreement. I would not work under those conditions if I could not operate the program as I saw fit.'

According to Nelson, "I told the board Monday that I'd lost confidence in the board and wouldn't feel at all confident under this board.

Why did the board change the original agreement that Nelson would have the freedom to operate the program?

"I don't know. I don't know if its." because I had not catered to the whim of this one or that one. I don't know,"

# Replacing 'prima donna' will be difficult task

John Bennett, president of the Big Spring Halfway House Board of Directors, says that William C. "Dub" Nelson's authority to run the Halfway House was never diminished by the board.

Bennett's statement was in response to Nelson's claim that the board brought him into the job as director with the understanding that he would have a free hand in running the program, but then withdrew that authority two months after his arrival.

The Halfway House has had its problems. And so has the board of directors, according to Bennett, Bennett stated that he and Marge Thompson were recruited to the board a little over a year ago and they are all that's left of that board.

All of the other current board members - Doyle Lamb, Matt Caperton, Gloria Ezzell, Polly Mays, Clyde McMahon Jr., and Larry Sheppard — have been recruited since. Mrs. Mays is so new, according to Bennett, that she hasn't even had a chance to attend her first board meeting.

"I don't think it's any secret that the Halfway House was under bad management," he said, speaking of a time before Nelson's arrival. "The board tried to cope with an impossible management because we didn't have anybody there (on the board) who knew enough about it.

According to Bennett, the previous board was a 'rubber stamp' board and never put any restraint on the former Halfway House director.

He stated that Nelson was given as free a hand as the board could give him, but that the board did not agree with Nelson's solution to the Halfway House's cash flow problem. 'He recommended borrowing \$4,000," said Bennett.

"I, Caperton and Lamb are all business men and understand cash flow problems. We all looked at it, but thought there could be a better solution.'

Bennett said that when Land and Caperton met with Nelson on Sept. 25, the meeting "got off on the wrong

#### Mistrial is declared in Gerst fraud trial

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) - A mistrial was declared Saturday in the fraud trial of Gladys Gerst after jurors, who deliberated the night, through announced they were unable to reach a verdict.

Mrs. Gerst is executive director of People for Progress Inc., a local community action agency supported in part by state and federal funds. She was accused of tampering with government records with intent to defraud the government.

State District Judge Weldon Kirk declared the mistrial after jurors announced Saturday they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Mrs. Gerst said she con-

#### RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Mrs. Etta Johnson, age 80, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral Services 9:00 A.M. Monday, River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel, with Graveside Services at 12:00 noon, Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel, Texas

> River-Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

sidered the hung jury a victory, but said, "I would much prefer a total acquittal on all the charges.

"I interpret this trial as a not guilty on all charges,' said Mrs. Gerst's attorney,

Aubrey Roberts. It was the second time in a year Mrs. Gerst had been brought to trial in connection

with the agency's funding. On Oct. 26, 1978, a jury in the same courtroom found her innocent on a charge of misapplication of federal funds. That time the jury deliberated 17 hours without stopping before reaching its

On Thursday, Kirk had instructed the jury to acquit Mrs. Gerst on a felony theft count and to consider just one of the four tampering charges in its deliberations.

District Attorney Frank Ginzel said he did not think it was proper for him to comment on the mistrial or the prospects of trying the case again.

Mrs. Gerst said she hoped the case would not be retried but said she would be ready if it were.

"I hope the district atdoesn't have sufficient bill. evidence," she said. "I realize this trial was a 1202 S. Runnels, told police a victory because the state subject known to him kicked was supposed to prove its case and didn't."

that day and when he returned, he received a telephone call from Nelson that he was resigning. Bennett said he was tired from the trip home and told Nelson to cool off and it would be attended to later. There apparently were some voices raised at the

foot." Bennett said that he was in Lubbock on business

meeting between Land, Caperton and Nelson, Bennett said, "but I did not think it was too serious nor did I think it would interfere with the operation of the

According to Bennett, it is the board's function to make suggestions and ask questions regarding the

The board has a responsibility to the state because they are state funds, and to the community.

"The director is the executive director and does have the authority to run the Halfway House, but he 't answer any of our question Bennett said that the board did back Nelson on the

firing of an employee and that the executive director

has the authority to hire and fire employees "Our (the board's) only staff freedom," Bennett said, "is to hire and fire the executive director and

accountant. Staffing is his (the director's) job. "One (board) member did think the Halfway House was overstaffed, but it was just an observation. We don't consider it an infringement on the director's

authority to ask questions. "On Friday afternoon (Sept. 28), Nelson asked me to meet with him. He said it was an emergency and would appreciate it if I'd drop by. I stopped by on my way home from work. He had Tom Morrison of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission there. I found out that all

he (Nelson) wanted to do was justify the staff. 'We weren't questioning the staff. He insisted that we were interfering and he wanted to resign. I asked him to cool it until Monday when the board could meet and resolve this problem.

"Nelson has consistently said that his first concern is the residents out there and I'm sure he believes that. He did an excellent job of getting in there and cleaning it up. He has a real knack for it. But, he is a prima donna number one, first-rate. He didn't want any suggestions or questions from the board. We accepted his resignation very reluctantly.'

Tom Morrison, counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, said that he was present at the Friday afternoon meeting and that there apparently had been some kind of a misunderstanding between the board and Nelson. He said that Nelson tentatively resigned that afternoon. Morrison was not present for any of the events leading up to the meeting.

'My interest in this is that we classify it (the halfway house) for clients and purchase its services. My interest is in the services. I didn't really have enough understanding of the board to take a side.

Morrison said he does not know the board's policies regarding the extent of the director's authority, but that apparently Nelson thought that he had an authority that the board had not clearly defined and that this may have resulted in a misunderstanding.

At the meeting, Morrison said, "there was some disagreement that may have resulted from some previous disagreement.

"My only interest is in the services. I thought we had a good program there and I knew that he (Nelson) had worked real hard for over a month. The halfway house appeared to be functioning up to standards and all of a

sudden, there was no director.' Eddie Drake, Nelson's assistant, is currently acting director at the Halfway House, according to Bennett. He's new and is usin newest board members to give close oversight to the

operations. That board member is Dovle Lamb.

'Lamb is trained in that field," Bennett said. "And has done alcoholic counseling." He stated that Lamb was an executive director for Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) in Fort Worth and headed a community center under MHMR in Wichita

"He is one of the most valuable additions we've

made to the board." With Lamb on the board, Bennett said that the Halfway House should never again be in a situation where there is no supervision. He clarified that Lamb does not want the job of executive director, but that he can step in if problems with management come up again as they have in the past. He stated that both Lamb and Marge Thompson are qualified to run the house on a temporary basis if they are ever needed.

The directors serve on the board voluntarily without any compensation, out of a personal interest in the

Halfway House, according to Bennett. "Some have even put a little money into the pot," he

He stated that the Halfway House has had a lot of difficulties in getting people to serve on the board and that "This is one of the most competent and knowledgeable boards we've ever had. Everyone on it has a background and reputation for community

In conclusion, Bennett stated that the board of directors did not intend to interfere with Nelson's authority, but that it did ask questions.

"The only way that he (Nelson) can get the kind of authority he was asking for is to open his own halfway



HOUSE DESTROYED - It took members of the Big Spring Fire Department four hours to douse a fire which broke out at 917 Ohio Friday evening. No one was hurt. Fire officials do not know what caused the fire.

#### Police beat-Pots, pans 'hot' items in Big Spring

A man who was checked \$275 into the American Motor Inn, departed Saturday morning without paying his \$16.85 torney realizes that he room bill or his \$82.75 phone

his windshield and broke it

Saturday morning. Value,

Thomas Wayne Savell, Jr.,

A mailbox worth \$20 was stolen from the home of Ruby Brown, 2204 Nolan, Friday afternoon.

Assorted cooking pots and pans worth \$40 were stolen from the residence of Irene Vega, 508 Lancaster, Friday

A 53-year-old man was

arrested Friday night and charged with speeding, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The man was allegedly speeding in town and when he finally pulled over at South 87 and Driver he became belligerent to the officer.

mishaps reported Friday.

was driving north on MacAuslan and wanted to turn on Balmoral. Her. vehicle hit a curb as she made the turn, 3:45 p.m.

Vehicles driven Patricia Young, 1429 E. 6th, and Michelle Arnold, 1609 Osage, collided at 400 W. 17th, 4:15 p.m.

He added that Mrs. Nelson, who has trained in working with mental health problems, had been a valuable addition to the staff and would be difficult to

#### Deaths-

Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Etta Johnson, 80, died 1:15 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a lengthy

She was a resident of Ackerly. Services are 9 a.m. Monday at the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating is the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at noon on Monday at the Rose Hill

Cemetery in Merkel. She was born September 4. 1899 in Ellis County. Texas. She married William M. (Bill) Johnson, May 13, 1947 in El Paso. He preceded her in death on June 12, 1977. She was a long time resident of Howard and Martin Counties. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two grandsons, Kenny Burnett of Richardson and Lon Burnett, Jr. of Houston and three great-grandchildren, Richard, Steven and Tracy and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, Lon Burnett Sr., Dec. 30, 1971.

#### Addie Moore

O'DONNEL - Services for Addie Moore, 85, O'Donnell resident whose parents were co-founders of O'Donnell, were held at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor, and the Rev. Olan Buter, pastor of Northridge Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial followed O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Mrs. Moore died Thursday

in Lamesa's Medical Arts Center after a long illness. The pioneer woman was born in Coleman County and moved to what would become Lynn County in 1901. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge, circulated the petition that led to the organizing of Lynn County, and were cofounders of

O'Donnell. Mrs. Moore married Ben Moore Sr. in O'Donnell April 2, 1911, and was a founder of the O'Donnell Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First United Methodist

Survivors include daughter, Oleta Smith of O'Donnell; two sons, Ben and Elvin, both of O'Donnell; two sisters, Ima Terry of Memphis, Tenn., and Cricket Dale of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, H.E. Baldridge of Garfield, Ark.;

nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

#### M. Wilkinson

COLORADO CITY Services for Mildred Wilkinson, 66, of Colorado City, who died Thursday were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Kiker-Seale Funeral

Home Chapel. The Revs. Ron Hamby and Glen Roenfeldt officiated. Burial followed in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Aug. 26, 1913, in Throckmorton, she married Ben R. Wilkinson July 1, 1933, in Throckmorton. She moved here in 1947 and was a housewife. She was a member of First Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Byron of Houston; a sister, Polly Carnohan of Abilene; and three grandsons.

#### Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Myrtle M. Martin, 74, died Thursday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Funeral services are 10 a.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive

Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Roger Miller, Bill Howard, John W. Howard, Warren Wise, Newt Coates and Bobby Cathey

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## Underwoods trip highlighted by visit with Rep. Pickle

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. (Mack) Underwood recently returned from a 17-day, 4,006-mile trip that took them over much of the southeast, eastern and midwestern parts of the country

The highlight of their trip was a stop in Washington D.C. Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle (D-Tex), who was born in Big Spring, took time off to escort the Underwoods through the nation's capitol, the House office buildings and other points of interest.

In addition, Rep. Pickle arranged special passes for the Big Spring residents to visit the White House. The Underwoods were also Pickle's special guests in the House dining room and Mack returned home with a special bill of fare autographed by

While in Washington, the Underwoods were troduced to Rep. Jim Wright, Majority House Leader; Rep. Jim Collins, Dallas; Rep. Kellums of California; and a dozen other members. of the lower house.

In extending the invitation to the Underwoods, Pickle mentioned that he had known Mack longer than any other person in existence, with the exception of members of his family.

Jake Pickle was the son of the late Big Spring mayor, J.B. Pickle, and is a brother to Joe Pickle and Jan Harris, both of Big Spring.
After leaving Washington,



IN CONGRESSMAN'S DESK - Mack Underwood of Big Spring, who with his wife, Thelma, visited Washington, D.C., recently, is shown sitting at the desk of Texas Congressman Jake Pickle. Standing alongside is the congressman himself. Pickle is a native of Big Spring who now represents the Austin area in Congress

to \$1.069 on their trip. They

paid the highest price in

A life-time student of

government, Mack said he

was especially thrilled by

getting to visit Washington

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Joplin, Mo.

the Underwoods headed for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Underwood's mother, Mrs. Ada Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fugate, who is Mrs. Underwood's sister

Thelma Underwood also managed to see her other sister, Mrs. Bryan Hill (of Boling Brook, Ill.), on a stop-over in Dallas.

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**CLASSIFIED** ADS

# Mike Ezzell

TMA lauds

Rep. Mike Ezzell (D-Snyder) was honored by the Texas Medical Association at a luncheon Saturday the Panhandle Medical Society meeting in Lubbock.

Ezzell, whose District 63 includes Howard, Dawson, Borden, Coke, Scurry and Sterling Counties, received the award and spoke at noon at Lubbock Memorial Civic

TMA presented a plaque to chairman of the Health Services Committee and for legislation he sponsored. His bills included subjects such as rabies control, aid for crippled children and testing babies for inherited

The award was presented by C. Lincoln Williston, TMA executive director, who said Ezzell's devoted, distinguished service has improved medical and

health care in Texas. Ezzell currently is serving on the International Committee on United States -Mexican Health Initiatives and the House Higher Education Committee on prices ranged anywhere Medical Education and from 89.9 cents (for regular) Health Professions.

> Ezzell will add the TMA plaque to his many honors which include the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens award for being the outstanding representative in 1979 and selection for the 1978 Distinguished Service Award by the Snyder

#### Big Springer honored as outstanding UT grad

Cong. J. J. (Jake) Pickle (D-Tex.), a native of Big dinner in the LBJ Library Spring, was one of four men Friday, at which John honored as outstanding Connally, the former Texas graduates at the University governor, presided. Connally of Texas in Austin this and Pickle were classmates

Others honored in a ritual The four were also guests now taking place annually at at a brunch held Saturday the school were Wales and introduced at the UT-Madden, Amarillo attorney; Rice football game Satur-Frank C. Erwin, attorney day and former chairman of the UT System board of regents; Harris of Big Spring, brother and Robert Parker, chair- and sister of Cong. Pickle,

man of Parker Drilling Co., attended the Austin rites Why did chick

cross the road?

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) What happens when a chicken crosses the road? Its owner can find himself paying for the bird's journey, that's what.

It happened this week in Sutter County Municipal Court when a small, brown and white chicken was brought in on a trespassing

The chicken was captured Aug. 2 in Sutter after it and unidentified bird allegedly entered the property of Richard Holmes, ate some flowers, garden vegetables and left behind some droppings.

Judge Timothy Evans fined Jimmy Powell \$70, which he suspended, and placed Powell on 12 months' probation under orders to 'keep the chicken from crossing to the other side of the road.

Deputy District Attorney Brad Enos had said he could "win this case without the chicken," but changed his mind when Powell argued there was no proof the accused bird was his.

Powell had testified that he clipped the wings of all his chickens so they could not fly. The accused bird, he said after examination, "appears to have been clipped and could have been my chicken.

#### Lubbock man's skull crushed

LUBBOCK - The City of Lubbock recorded its 26th homicide of the year Friday when the body of Oland Kenneth Anderson, 63, a businessman, discovered sprawled in his

Justice of Peace Charles Smith, who investigated, said Anderson's skull had been crushed. The rule was ruled a homicide by Smith.

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GO WITH THE ONE THAT WON!



#### The Pope of Rome--a man who cares

THE L A TIMES SYNDICATE

Quite possibly because most everybody reasons they could benefit from a little devine influence and others feel they need all the help they can get, the Pope of Rome has been getting some impressive receptions both here and in Ireland.

Pope John Paul II, Catholics and Protestants agree, seems to be much more in tune with the world than any of his predecessors.

Those who expected the head of the Roman Catholic Church to be received in somber, sacred and sepulchral tones likely were surprised.

The millions of people who massed to see him in Ireland and this country have responded not with religious

chants but with cheers, with song, and an outpouring of affection that is ordinarily reserved for a movie idol, an athlete and, on occasions, a politician.

ONE YOUNG person was moved to remark, with some awe, that Pope John Paul II should be designated a superstar. That, to some, is putting the pope right up there with the angels. There's no doubt but that he

establishes rapport with the crowds. Paul John II has reiterated with a message of love and concern. He has displayed his very real concern for the people; and he has not laid claim to having had his messages come down from on high. Obviously, he is a man

who keeps abreast of the news, for he has been quite ready to discuss the most pressing problems of our times. In Ireland, he expressed impatience

with the ten-year Protestant-Catholic war and prayed that it be ended. Violence and killing, whether it be in that form of religious warfare or a street assault, is senseless and contrary to Christian teachings, he reminded all.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Pope's message didn't make much impression on the antagonists in Ireland. They paused to watch the Pope go by and then resumed their deadly plotting.

Later, while facing a quarter of a

million young people, John Paul II warmed quickly to the point: He cautioned about the abuse of drugs, alcohol, sex, vandalism and the pursuit of material possessions. The cheers he got would indicate that his message did not fall totally on deaf

He took Ireland by storm and when he left he was given a special farewell from a people whose heart he had

When he arrived in America, the greeting he received was equally as warm and sincere. With his visit, he took on a stature he never quite had before — that of a vibrant person who "cares.



#### Perfect record

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

A life termer at Huntsville is asking for a parole on the basis of his outstanding attendance record. He hasn't missed a day in prison in 16 years.

\*\*\* Carter Assigns Envoy To

Good grief! Are diplomatic relations strained with them too? The envoy, Robert L. Maddox Jr., said, "I even know some Catholic folks who are very fond of Jimmy Carter."

"I think he's saying some of the president's best friends are Catholies.

AMELIA RODRIGUEZ, a member of the Herald's staff and known for miles around as "Little Agate," admits Texas colleges are treating the sexes with absolute equality.

'Any girl can get a basketball scholarship as easily as a boy if she's 6 feet and 6 inches tall," says "Little Agate" who is 4 feet and 8 inches tall. My priceless cousin. Price Everett.

Bridgeport rancher, reports Florida residents have figured out a way to beat the even-odd gas rationing system.

All it takes is a Phillips screwdriver.

A car owner with an even-numbered plate finds someone with an oddnumbered plate, and they alternate

MY WONDERFUL AUNT, Mildred

At a dinner party, a salesman was seated next to a woman whose name he didn't catch.

During the meal, he noticed at the left of the host a man who had bested him in a business deal. "Do you see that man?" he said to

the woman. "If there's one man I really hate, he is it." "Why?" asked the woman. "That's my husband.

"Yes, I know," said the glib

salesman. "That's why I hate him. FAST WITH THE FINGERS.

Sandra Green, Herald word maker, asks and answers: Have you heard the definition of

diplomacy? Lying in state.

'Sweeney 'Todd'' won a Tony for

the best musical play on Broadway. It's about a crazed English barber who slits throats, and a daffy meat pie maker who disposes of the victims in



#### My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why

Christ by faith, God forgives us and reconciles us to Himself. That is a wonderful truth we never want to forget. However, there is much more that God does for us when we come to Christ. One thing he does is make us His children. The Bible, in fact, says that we are "adopted as his sons through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will" (Ephesians 1:5).

But more than that, when we become His children we also become members of a new family - the family of God. We are not only joined to God, we are joined to all others who are children of God by faith in Christ. This family of God in His Church -His people on earth. Everyone who truly trusts Christ is part of that family, no matter what particular

Yes, the church is important. The Bible says, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I with them" (Matthew 18:20). In church we worship with other believers. There we go to hear the Word of God preached, so we can grow spiritually. Going to church can even be a witness to other believers. "Forget not the assembling of yourselves together" (see Hebrews

Let me caution you, however, about one thing. Remember that your basic commitments should be to Jesus Christ and not simply to an organization. I do not know what your personal commitment is to Christ, but believe there are many, many people in churches who believe that somehow having their names on a church roll (and even being active in church) will save them. But God has not promised that. There is only one way of salvation, and that is by trusting Jesus Christ and what He did for

In Thursday's Big Spring Herald Community Concert Association causes me great concern.

Community Concert Association and, also, quite active in other civic and church affairs in Big Spring. Meeting and working with many people in Big Spring, I find, generally, people in Big Spring to be very nice and responsive. All of us would like to see Big Spring made a better place in which to live and work and to constantly improve

Music provides a humane, aesthetic counterbalance to pressures of our automated, urbanized, technological

Most people like to meet their friends and renew old friendships, occasionally. What better place to do this than at the intermission of Community Concerts. This, alone, is worth the price of a membership in the Community Concert Association and strenghten their attitude toward making Big Spring a better place to live and work

> Frank Wentz P.O. Box 2172 Big Spring, Texas.

He has written a book entitled 'When Hell was in Session,'' covering the experiences of himself and his associates in the Vietnam prison. The book has been condensed into a TV movie by NBC, and will be released Monday evening, Oct. 8th, on Channel

Louise Paulger 1700 Scurry

We wish to express our appreciation to all the merchants who donated things for our carnival, to all the people who helped with it and to all the eople who came

McGuire for her informative article about our center. All of you helped make the carnival a great success.

> Day Care Center Patricia Lawlis, Director Staff and Board Members

The

WASHINGTON - Last week the President called his "wise men" to the White House to discuss the Cuban

'Wise men," he said, "we are faced with a very serious problem. There are between 2.500 and 3.000 Russian troops in Cuba and I must do something about it.

'Why?" one of the wise men asked. 'Because I said I would do something about them and when I took this office I promised never to lie to the American people.

"BUT," SAID another wise man who had worked for President Kennedy, "there have been Russian troops in Cuba since J.F.K. was in office. What is the big deal now?

"We don't know what they're doing there," the President said. "They could be a combat brigade or they could be Soviet advisers.

'What difference does it make?'' another wise man asked. "Surely we can han lie a Soviet brigade in Cuba." "The lifference," the President said, "is that having revealed that

President of the United States, must ant on this information or lose my high 1 sting in the polls.' How leng have you known about

Not very long. I just found out about the order day "How saids you find out about it the other any if they've been there for 17

years? "It beats me." the President said. "That's why I asked you wise men to

"I THINK," said one wise man, "your problem is not with the Soviets but with the CIA. It they don't know what is going on in Cuba how can you decide what to do about it? Don't we have any intelligence coming out of

"That's a wise question," the there for a long time, but the CIA has never been able to figure out what

"Don't we keep tabs on

'We take photos of them from the air," the President replied, "but we don't know what to make of the pictures. Perhaps you wise men could study them and tell me what they

The wise men looked at the pictures 'How do we know they are Russians?" a wise man asked.

pirouette. We know Cuban troops can't do ballet dancing. A second wise man said, "They could be lined up for chow.

"On the other hand," another wise man said, "they could be lined up to get fresh ammunition from the armory

The President said, "I know the pictures aren't conclusive, but they're all I've got. What do I do now

'You really got yourself into a mess," a wise man said

"I have an idea," the wisest of the wise men said. "Why don't we invite the Soviet brigade to visit the United States as our guests?' "Are you crazy?" someone said.

"No. The Soviets will refuse to do it and then we can say they blinked.'

'Why will they refuse? "Every time a Soviet company visits the United States they defect. If the Russians are too frightened to send a hundred members of the

The other kind is "reactive" hypoglycemia. Blood sugar is normal while fasting, but dips abnormally low hours after drinking a sugar solution (a glucose tolerance test). Reactive hypoglycemia does not indicate a serious underlying illness, as the other kind often does.

Reactive hypoglycemia is the common type, of course, and it is treated with a diet low in sugar and high in protein. The idea is to control production of insulin and keep the blood sugar level on an even keel.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please write

about hypoglycemia. I've had it for

years and I didn't know what was

wrong with me. I had been to 14

doctors and it was "No. 14" who asked

me if I'd ever had a sugar tolerance

test. I had never had one. It is sad that

doctors put people down as mental

when something is wrong with them

physically. This disease must be

can be missed. It can also be over-

diagnosed, often by patients them-

selves. I daresay most people who

write me about "low blood sugar"

could forget the phrase and be none

the worse for it. But it is a definite

medical problem, and is considered

when certain symptoms (such as

nervousness) cannot be accounted for

Two factors are important: the

If blood sugar is low in the fasting

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suspected — a tumor, for example.

The pancreas, as you know, makes

insulin and releases it as one eats

carbohydrates (sugar). Insulin helps

carbohydrates get into cells. Some

pancreas tumors produce and release

insulin whether a person has eaten

carbohydrates or not. Thus, the blood

sugar level is always abnormally low.

This is true hypoglycemia and must

reading after one has eaten a meal.

otherwise.

be treated.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar)

missed by many doctors. — G.A.A.

I've taken up more space than normal to answer your question. But there is a great deal of misinformation and unnecessary alarm over the low blood sugar matter. You correctly imply that hypoglycemic nervousness is similar to that from mental problems

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

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almost 18, and my breasts are very fat. Is there something wrong with me? I have been working with weights for some time now, but there is no sign of improvement. It is very embarrassing and I rarely ever take off my shirt. What do you say? - J.R.S. Gynecomastia, or breast enlarge-

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a male,

There's too much low

blood sugar concern

ment in the male, occurs in about twothirds of boys at the time of puberty. The swelling usually disappears in at exaggerate gynecomastia, whatever least two years. If it persists after

that, it may be due to a hereditary trait or to excess production of male hormones. A third cause is rare: a female hormone-producing tumor or scarring of the testes.

If the medical causes are not present and if the enlargement persists and is psychologically damaging, the breasts can be surgically reduced in size. An overweight problem can, of course, the cause.



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

"By spending a few billion more we can contain the Soviet threat in

Cuba...and...hopefully, the Congressional threat in Washington."

#### Work in unison

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - For years we have been calling for alcohol fuel to ease the shortage at the gas pumps. Our arguments were enthusiastically debunked by the oil companies, which insisted that production of alcohol fuel would be too costly to compete with

petroleum But now that gasoline has reached \$1 and more per gallon, alcohol fuel has attained a new respectability. Even the oil companies are gingerly test-marketing gasohol, a mixture of gasoline with up to 10 percent alcohol. which can be used in most cars without any adjustments. And the federal government, after years of sniffing disdainfully at the whole idea, is giving alcohol fuel modest encouragement.

AS A MEASURE of alcohol fuel's new status, it has now been given formal recognition in the groves of academe. Colby Community College, in northwestern Kansas, has become the first institution of higher learning to offer a course in the once-scorned

art of moonshining. Our in-house gasohol expert, Hal Bernton, drove his battered antique Pontiac out to Colby last month and enrolled in the week-long seminar on alcohol fuel production.

The Colby course in moonshining is the brainchild of a South Dakota still designer, Dr. Paul Middaugh, who realized that there was a desperate lack of practical information on the production of fuel-grade alcohol. The response has proven him right. Scores of farmers, chemists, engineers and businessmen, from as far away as Oregon, Florida and even Italy, are beating a path to the tiny campus in the dry western plains.

Middaugh's original idea was to offer instruction to farmers who want to make a cash "crop" out of agricultural alcohol. With the widespread lack of know-how, fly-bynight operators have been peddling poorly designed stills to unwary

But from the very first seminar last August, professional men from the city have joined their country cousins

in Middaugh's classroom. Bernton

and his classmates were put through

an intensive 42 hours of lectures, lab work and on-site inspection of a small working still on the edge of town.

The faculty included professors, engineers and still builders, and they dealt with everything from microbiology to farm economics. Our reporter spent his first evening at Colby huddled over a Bunsen burner with three of his classmates, breaking down a small batch of corn starch into the simple sugars needed for alcohol fermentation. When the mixture cooled, a dash of yeast was added and it was put on a shelf to ferment.

TWO DAYS, LATER, the bubbly mash was passed through a laboratory still to produce a potent 191-proof alcohol - which was then dumped into the gas tank of Bernton's Pontiac. Making alcohol on a large scale is of

course not as simple as juggling a few test tubes in a school laboratory. And in fact the small still our reporter's class toured in Colby wasn't operating at the desired efficiency. But a great amount of research is

being devoted to the design of a smallscale stills, and the technology can be expected to improve dramatically under the spur of increasing demand and ever-rising gasoline prices. James McFaden, a retired official

of the Treasury Department's alcohol, tobacco and firearms bureau, told the class at Colby that new government regulations, still being drafted, will simplify the complicated procedure for alcohol-distilling permits.

AND THE ENERGY Department, after years of foot-dragging, is finally moving to encourage farmyard distilleries by providing grants to other community colleges for alcohol fuel seminars like Colby's Thanks to the greedy oil moguls, the

fine old American craft of moonshining is at last moving out of the backwoods onto Main Street. PUBLIC BE DAMNED: The dismal

parade of corrupt officials before the bar of justice might have been expected to change the scandalous way the General Services Administration does business. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

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Monday, says:

Just one laugh after another.

FORMER HERALD word maker,

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COME ON, SOONERS, let's get it straight. You're not supposed to be trying for the No. 1 ranking in fum-\*\*\*

The "Coahoma Kid," sometimes called Frank Gonzales, notes the OPEC countries have hurt our mobility, but it could be worse. "At least they don't control our other preoccupations - religion, food and sex," says Frank.

\*\*\* EX-BAREFOOTED KICKER, Eli Guinn, Ada security officer and ex-Big Spring whiz, reveals OU's Barry Switzer is just naturally friendly. 'He's never seen a college kid he

didn't like, if he weighed over 210 pounds," Eli emphasizes. As he searches for his 1980 reelection image, Jimmy Carter knows one thing for sure: He does not want to campaign next summer as the Man Who Turned the Thermostats Up. Or at least that is the opinion of Mary Helen Saldivar, Herald word chaser.

Fast and flashy Danny Valdes says: An oldtimer is someone who remembers when human hair came in only three or four basic colors.

Herald ad-visor Oliver Cofer, who celebrates his birthday today, asks: Isn't it kind of unfair for Ted Kennedy to run for office when he already has one? There are so many other people who would like to be president who've never even been on the public payroll.

I THINK IT WAS DON WOODS, Herald reporter who observed his birthday Friday, who observed the new freshman in college has to adjust his thinking a bit. "What fun is there in cutting classes when they don't

even call the roll?
For anyone else it's just a healthful walk around the block. "For a nosy neighbor it's a reconnoiter.

don't you talk more about the importance of church membership? My church membership is very important to me. — L.T. DEAR L.T.: When we come to Jesus

denomination he or she may belong to.

us on the cross.

Big Spring Herald

the news item on the front page about the lagging membership sales of the

I am one of the active workers of the Big Spring in its needs as the years go

ailbag

Following his 71/2 years as a prisoner in Vietnam, Admiral Jeremiah Denton was so appalled by the lowering of the monal standards in our Nation that he formed the COALITION FOR DECENCY. This is an organization designed for the combatting of filth in movies and television.

2 at 8 p.m.

Dear Editor: Also a special thanks to Eileen

West Side Community

# wise men

Art Buchwald

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come to the White House.'

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"The last soldier in line is doing a ✓ breakfast) then a pancreas problem is

"Or for a Soviet USO show."

"If I wasn't," said the President, "I wouldn't have called you all here

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Medical stats keep track of just about everyone

By ANDREA COHEN "The work in the medical records department has become more complicated in less than five years, says Belva Harrington, accredited record technician keep books.'

Part of the responsibility in the medical records department at Malone-Hogan is providing information resulting in statistics for hospital and state use.

(A.R.T.) at Malone-Hogan

Taking charge of a medical records unit requires one of two degrees, the A.R.T. or the R.R.A. (Registered Record Administrator).

There are two R.R.A.s in Big Spring, Charlene Ragan, consultant and Tracy Brady at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Besides Ms. Harrington, there are four A.R.T.s, Billie Mize at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Thelma Reynolds at the Big Spring State Hospital, Charlene Smith at Medical Arts and Dana Chandler at Malone-Hogan.

ministrators," says Ms. Harrington. "We don't like the term librarian which was used up until the early 70's because all they did was

The medical records department at Malone-Hogan houses a large dictaphone center which doctors can use from various points in the hospital and

Anne Bickel and Charlsa Myers are transcriptionists, who transcribe the dictation.

"The doctors dictate on every patient that comes in, physical and history," says Ms. Bickel. "We transcribe everything they say, which can be operations if they have them and a discharge or death summary

Kim Hancock is the dismissals clerk. "I get charts of the dimissed "she said. "Any type of care is typed on a face sheet of the placed at the front of the chart. The face sheet is then put into a statistical book. The information is used at "We like to be called the end of the month by

statistical reports.'

The Abstractor-Coder is Darlene Boggus. "I look up codes of diagnoses on the face sheet, and code then to go on to the abstract sheet. The abstracts are sent to Michigan and run through a computer. The results come back in report form. Doctors can get an unlimited amount of information such as what sort of medication is best for a sickness to a large number of people.

Joyce Evans is the tumor registrar, responsible for keeping a file on everyone who comes into the hospital with cancer. She is responsible for sending the cancer abstracts to Austin. The patient is then followed up for a lifetime, no matter what treatment he gets at any other facility.

The admission clerk is

responsible for among other things, birth certificates, insurance requests, X-ray reports and the master index

Dana Chandler, Belva Harrington's assistant is responsible for the audits. From the information that is gathered, almost any kind of statistic that is needed can

be obtained from her.

According to Ms. Chandler, audits can be taken on a specific thing such as a surgical procedure or they can be used for information for Certificate of Need." "Long after the patient

goes home," says Belva Harrington, "the records are studied and used for things such as surgical reviews. blood transfusion reviews, transfusion reviews, complications and medical

#### Weather

#### Cool nights, warm days are forecast

Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Fair with warm days and mild nights. Lows

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS, — Fair with
warm afternoons and mild nights Texans enjoyed fair weather statewide Monday 85 to 95 except near 100

Saturday as a cold front continued to weaken. Temperatures ranged from 63 at El Paso to 82 at

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and Youth together can learn all about firearms and compete in county, district, state and national contests in such economic level, race, color, projects as .22 marksman- sex, relition or national ship, silhouette, trap, skeet, origin. blackpowder, pistol, hand-

This may be the opportunity for all members of a family to get involved in 4-H Activities. It costs nothing

The first project meeting in Shooting Sports is slated for Monday, at 7 p.m. in the East Howard County Fair

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-

For more information one loading, collecting, history of can call Andy Vestal, firear ms. and construction Assistant County Extension and hunting.

Agent, The phone is 267-1821

#### Bizzare murders quiz

Houston's homicide west Houston to seek indetectives, who are already formation on a restaurant swamped with a record robbery when a man rushed number of killings this year, have two more cases that border on the bizarre.

In one instance, the body of a young girl was discovered near a picnic table in a park, and a short time afterwards the decapitated body of her boyfriend was found nearby in a car trunk.

Several hours later in an unrelated case, police said a man with a large scar on his face shot two robbery detectives, and while escaping killed a cerpenter and wounded two young

None of those wounded in the shootings, which occurred late Thursday, were in serious condition. The decapitated body was

identified as that of Robert C. Spangenberger Jr., 18. The girlfriend, Joann Huffmann, 16, had been shot in the mouth.

Spangenberger's head had not been found Friday. The wounded robbery northwest Houston park

Police said the detectives weeks.

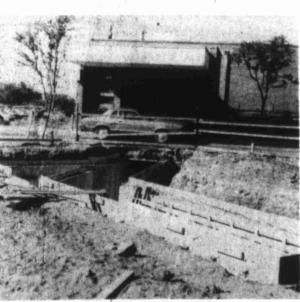
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carpenter. Bill The Hassbrock, 54, then was shot fatally in the chest when he left his nearby home to investigate Hassbrock's son, 16-year-old Don, was shot in the leg, and Cecil Butler, 7, who lived with the Hassbrocks, was shot in the mouth.

Robbery Lt. Bill Wehr said the scar-faced man sought in the shootings was not the man Netters and Birch were seeking for questioning.

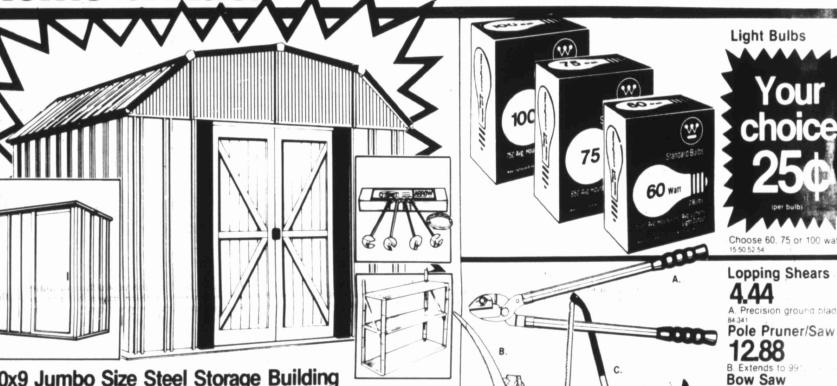
Helicopter police and strategic weapons and tactics officers joined in the Thursday night search for the man without success

Detectives thoerize that Spangenberger and Miss Huffman, who had planned to marry soon, were attacked Wednesday night in a detectives were James where police said several Netters, 32, and James rapes and muggings had been reported in recent



WELL ALONG - Citizens Federal Credit Union's new drive-thru window construction project is well under way and is expected to be completed towards the latter part of this year. The large construction project, which is expected to take approximately 180 days to complete, began during the middle of August and will include the addition of three drive-thru windows, a more efficient traffic flow system in the drive-thru window area, additional parking spaces, and various other paving projects.

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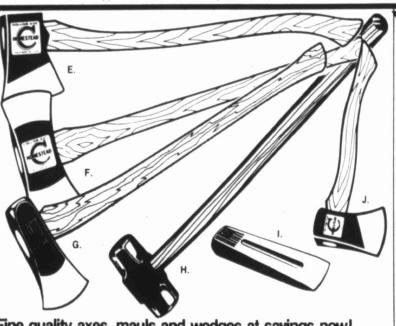
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population growth for several years, is beginning to get fewer immigrants, a university researcher said Saturday

Thomas Plaut of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said "net migration" peaked at 142,000 in 1975 and has begun to decl ne.

Plaut identified two major population shifts in Texas and the nation — the rapid growth of the Sunbelt and the Renaissance, involving

faster growth of small urban and non-metropolitan areas. His observations were printed in the recent issue of

Texas Business Review. Plaut said defore 1967, an average of 2,500 more people moved into Texas each year "net migration." country.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Since 1967, however, net Texas, a leader in Sunbelt migration has averaged 94,300 people a year, "although it has begun to decline from its peak of 142,000 people in 1975," he

Plaut said there is a tendency for net migration into Texas to fall off during national recessions, such as in 1953-54, 1958-59, and 1970-

"An important exception to this patter, however, is the recession from 1974 to 1975, when net migration into the state peaked," he said. "While Americans tend to be less mobile during recessions because of the

decline in job opportunities, net migration into Texas actually increased during the 1974-75 recession because economic conditions were so much better in Texas than than moved out. This was the they were in the rest of the

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Revco Discount Drug Centers have announced that their new Big Spring store, located at U.S. Hwy. 80, College Park Shopping Center, is scheduled to open

The self-service drug center will be managed by Bart Sherwood, a registered pharmacist.

for business Monday.

Featuring a completely equipped, modern pharmacy, the full service store will offer health and beauty aids, vitamins, health foods, photo finishing, small appliances and other products.

"We're pleased to locate our new store in Big Spring, and look forward to serving the community," said Revco President Sidney Dworkin.

Headquartered outside Children up to six years of Cleveland, Ohio, Revco has age may enroll in Revce's 1,175 stores in 24 states, Stork-Aid program which making it the largest retail offers youngsters a ten drug chain in the nation. percent prescriptions, Revco brand Sharp cost control and the

drug store "frills," such as soda fountains and home Store hours will be Monday delivery, make it possible for through Saturday from 9 the company to pass cona.m. to 9 p.m. and holidays siderable savings on to its from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A grand opening for the

new outlet is scheduled for Revco pharmacists currently fill over 35 million prescriptions annually and the company recently dispensed its 300 millionth

Nov. 1-3. Festivities will include giveaways, prizes

#### Planes? What planes? City manager asks

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The Navy says it gave photograph, depicting how Durham two planes 11 years the aircraft is displayed and

ago and it wants to know how a notarized statement they're getting along. But no certifying that the aircraft is one here recalls getting the still in your possession, be planes. And the city doesn't forwarded to Navy Air Command Headquarters as soon as

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - recent letter from the Navy Hunter said airplanes, even Lost: two used fighter to Durham Mayor Wade fighter planes, are very big planes.

Cavin. "We request that a and difficult for even a city to misplace.

"We have written to the Navy and asked them for a receipt showing that the planes were actually given to the city," Hunter said. "I would assume they are looking for the receipt like we have been looking for the



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for 40 percent of total U.S. consumption. By the end of 1980, the report continued, unleaded gasoline should rise to 50 percent of total U.S. gasoline production. It has been estimated the production of unleaded gasoline has increased crude oil require-

about 6 percent The monthly magazine's report is in the 1980 edition of the HPI Market Data Book, a special publication prepared annually on hydrocarbon processing trends.

ments of U.S. refiners by

Worldwide forecasts for 1980 include \$12.7 billion in capital expenditures for refining, \$15 billion for petrochemicals, \$3.3 billion for gas processing, and \$600 million for solid fuels processing.

Maintenance spending was forecast at \$13.19 billion, operating expenditures at \$431 billion.

This indicates, magazine reported, the industry will spend more than \$475 billion worldwide in 1980.

In discussing unleaded gasoline, the report says Detroit's newer cars, right now, are using higher cylinder compression ratios which in turn demand higher octane unleaded gasoline.

"While every refinery is different, it is estimated that for each octane number above that of regular unleaded gasoline, there is a corresponding loss of about 1 percent of gasoline production," the report

"By 1990, unleaded octane requirements are expected to increase by about 5 octane numbers. U.S. refiners, therefore, will be hard pressed to continue producing as much gasoline in total as the production of higher octane unleaded

As a nation, the publication adds, the United States is unique in one respect in that it is the only country that produces

Marshall said there were more commercial booth displays than ever before. Some had to be turned away because of lack of space. Some companies who set up booths at several fairs in West Texas said they had

This year's gate receipts and attendance topped past years at the Howard County

Fair, according to Arnold Marshall, president of the

At a recent meeting of the

Fair officers, the weather

was credited for the high

attendance. "Every other

year there was rain at some

time or other," Marshall

any other fair. The Fair officers credited the successful fair to several other factors

SPECIAL EVENT — Marilee's Specialty Shoppe,

located at 808 Scurry Street, had its grand opening the past week, an event that attracted members of the

Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Marilee Langford cuts the traditional ribbon

HOUSTON (AP) - A unleaded gasoline.

petroleum processing trade

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Hydrocarbon Processing

says world demand already

is outstripping supply by

about 1.5 million barrels a

day with 66 percent of the

shortfall hitting the United

It adds that since oil

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cent of the world's energy

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"To add to the problem,

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better booth traffic here than

the east end of Dora Roberts Building. The new portion housed the women's division. "It gave a much better lighted area and better area for displays," said Marshall.

The control and accounting procedures used at the entrance gate. Free admittance was given to over 300 senior citizens and to approximately 2,000

Fair sets records in cash, attendance

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Langford, Harold Langford, Wendy Myers and Pam Willis stand back of Marilee. The shop specializes in

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supplies of crude to the spot grow no faster than 3 percent

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magazine reported.

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The report estimated that

crude can demand.

Marshall said even though

the gate receipts were up, so were expenses. Several improvements were made. A storage room was built and the office enlarged. One hundred tables and 500 chairs were purchased. The concrete slab to extend the building was built over the

Marshall says that even though a great deal is owed on the new addition, the officers "hope to retire this indebtness over the next few

"The next project will be the heating, cooling, in-stalling and construction of a rest room area in the new addition," he said. "The officers and direc-

who had a part in making this a most successful year including the city and county officials and all the people who gave many long days

Marshall feels with continuing help of officials and area people, "we can make this into a great fair and tourist attraction.

#### Ex-Texas Observer ed to enter state race

decided to run for the Texas Railroad Commission because "its a powerful agency that affects people's pocketbooks and in a word

it's been gouging people." Hightower, former editor of the Texas Observer and manager of Fred Harris' 1976 Democratic presidential campaign, appeared on a radio panel program (Capital Dateline) that will be aired Sunday.

Monday afternoon he plans to announce as a Democratic candidate for the commission, opposing Commissioner Jim Nugent.

'Most people don't know what the railroad commission does," Hightower said. "This is the agency that regulates our energy bills in the state. And I intend to carry that message. I've been calling it the Texas railroading commission for

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — example, for that's pretty Jim Hightower said he much what it has been doing. Hightower said he planned

to "deliver to the people in some detail what this race means to their pocketbooks. Those issues are hot, they're hot on people's minds People are mad about their utility bills and mad about the gasoline lines we had in Texas earlier this year and

oil company profiteering. "They are willing to face up to those issues if it can be brought to them in the political process and that's what I'm trying to do,' Hightower said.

He estimated he would spend \$250,000 to \$300,000 in the primary race. He said he would not accept money from any industry under regulation of the railroad commisson

He said he expected Texas Republicans to offer a contender in the general election.

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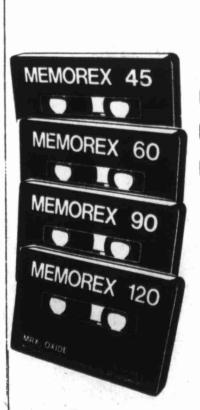
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pulled his

gallantly

By CAROL HUNTER Cats! People love them or they hate them, but in years. However, the most Howard County, they are often a necessity. Farmers and ranchers are always on the lookout for an extra feline to protect the barn from mice and snakes. Take the case, last year, when a local rancher was "in town" visiting friends. He spied an unsuspecting kitten wandering the street, immediately and instinctively he grabbed a burlap bag his automobile corner the poor animal, and put her in the car's trunk for relocation on his ranch. She did look to be a stray, but sood a neighbor came by and dazed, but unharmed. Now, seeing the group gathered in are you ready for this? It is the yard called to ask had they seen a little kitten. carefully on possible Big Earlier in the week he had Spring ownership of the cat, driven miles to obtain her for that indeed he traveled all the way from Abilene under his kids he explained. Sheepishly, the the hood of the car. I promise! He has taken to his nappers" had to admit guilt new home at the Church like and return the animal. Historically, there have a duck to water. Infact, he is

en at at the State ospital Trey are pets of Others turn the nearby do. Lecause of the recent es scares et became a as to wat to do of the cals. Se, as many as muld be, were rounded up given rabies shots and lags to show safety from

La Webb AFB losed, "SiGen" ir the at articusing abanconed noir as and hese are now r on the fields and mays igain pising a ore ern about a possible rab a anima.

he a lar, our note are the i ets Many churches find them a production of perhaps it is just a soft hearted rescue tamasy. Whatever the reason, both the First Christian Church, which borders Birdwell Park, and its neighbor across the street. St. Mary's Episcopal are prime examples of cat lovers. Among the cats belonging to these two churches have occurred numerous inter-

resident whose cat was faith marriages and mixed off springs through the discovered upon the table, licking the cream from the pitcher, just as the bridge recent acquisition at St. club arrived. Also reported Mary's has to be one of the best cat tales yet. The new was a family feline who insisted on attending her man is named Father B., a mistresses' recent afternoon Siamese cat of royal team complete with silver heritage. Several months ago, Mozella Scarbrough, an service, beautiful goodies Abilene resident came to St. nadies elegantly dressed. Said animal slithered in with Mary's for a meeting. Afteran unsuspecting guest, about wards, the group adjourned half-way through the party to K-Bob's. When starting the car, Mozelle thought when the crowd was at its there to be a strange sound. greatest, lay unconcerned apon the dining room floor, Upon arrival at the and proceeded to eat her restaurant, she decided to grasshopper. Ugg! The poor check under the hood. You hostess never saw the inguessed it! Inside was this cident and only learned fine specimen of a cat, about it weeks later. believed, after checking

has also doctored and taken in many a cat. Some of his cats even rescued and nursed a baby raccoon.

Howard County mountain or Drescher of Boston. canyon usually desires the protection of a resident pussycat, to check against snakes. It is unclear to most exactly what cats do to warrant this terrific reputation, but it gives their breed quite a demand. They definitely have good press agents. Take a walk along the periphery of the mountain or canyon and one will spy some amazing creatures, always ac companied by an equally amazing name.

One should meet up with The boy's black tom cat and 'Brute," surely the largest two dogs took the kitten in, cat in Howard County. He and nursed it back to health. protects one mountain What mother could refuse to family from all invasions of keep this animal? He still pestilence just by his size. Another mountain tom cat The old saying. "No one fought bravely against a can resist a kitten, but they rattlesnake at his front door do grow up..." is not applied and he himself lay at death's to genuine cat lovers in door for a week, but he Howard County. There are recovered to sire a few more reports of absolute and neighborhood litters. One complete indulgence of and canyon family has so spoiled its cat that he now knocks on How about the well-behaved, the kitchen door to pass well-mannered but through to the back door, in calculating cat who just order not to have to climb the cannot resist eating the fence. I just hope that Putt family's proposed thawing Putt, the Pekingese, doesn't dinner meat? Another case read this and demand equal of tolerance is the local time.

# Anti-nuke protesters repelled

lunch breaks and strategy

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — State troopers and National protection against the gases. There were no arrests, and Guardsmen, using nightno serious injuries were sticks, tear gas and high reported, although some pressure water hoses. demonstrators were knocked repelled more than 1,400 to the ground. anti-nuclear protesters who Confrontations between demonstrators and police charged the fence encircling the site of the Seabrook flared throughout the morning, but the violence nuclear power plant

At mid-afternoon, the demonstrators headed back through the surrounding marshes to their campsites in the woods after failing to get into the plant construction site after a siege of almost 12 hours.

Saturday.

Protesters said they planned to discuss strategy and whether or not to continue the assault.

"It seemed pretty unlikely There is a local M.D. who that we were going to get in because there just weren't very many of us, and it was very obvious that the police were quite well prepared. Anyone living on or near a said one demonstrator, Gary

> The police also were prepared in the sense of not overreacting," he said.

The demonstrators had set out at dawn to occupy the 115-acre plant site and halt construction of its twin reactors. They launched dozens of assaults on the 10foot chain link fence throughout the morning.

Using bolt and wire cutters, the protesters managed to cut holes through portions of the fence, but police stationed along perimeter quickly patched those areas and prevented entry.

At least 350 troopers and guardsmen inside the enclosure jabbed demonstrators with clubs, soaked them with water and sprayed them with Mace and tear gas. Many of the defenders then moved outside the fence and confronted the demonstrators with similiar tactics.

The troopers, from five New England states, tried to defuse the demonstration by stripping the protesters of their wire cutters and plastic tarpaulins used for

Some of the demonstrators left, wet and weary. However, Ellis Bronsman

of Springfield, Mass., said, 'The people from Boston are here for adventure, and the tear gas and hoses go right at that. We're here to occupy the plant, and we'll do it. It may be midnight, it may be waned by early afternoon tomorrow (Suday). We've when the protesters backed come to stay." away from the fence for

The demonstrations was

for Direct Action at non-violent protest. Seabrook, which set no time Previous demonstrations table for the occupation, were sponsored by the although it pledged to Clamshell Alliance, a loose

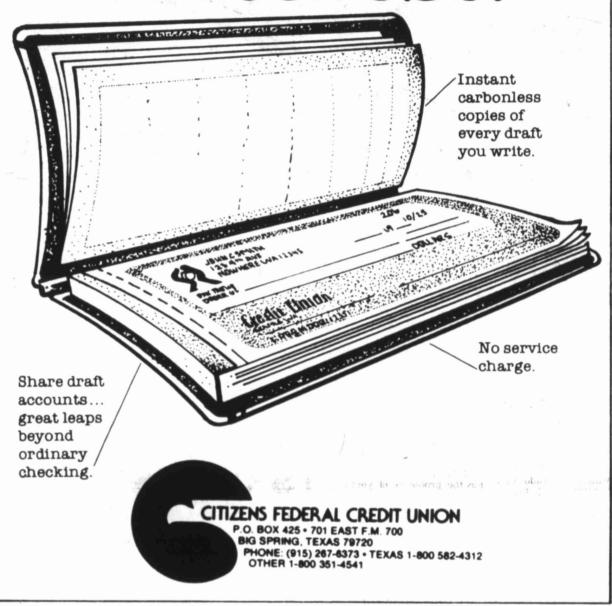
remain until it halts con- coalition which favors nonstruction on the plant, violent opposition to nuclear scheduled for completion in power.

most violent of the many helicopter and an aide said which began in 1976 at the the governor praised police

sponsored by the Coalition arrested in May 1977 in a

Gov. Hugh Gallen toured The demonstration was the the demonstration site by \$2.6 billion coastal plant. for restraint and using More than 1.414 were minimal force.

# WePay Interest!





COAHOMA NOMINEES — Vic Moore, who operates McDonald's Restaurant in Big Spring, presents certificates to two members of the Coahoma High School band who have been nominated for places on McDonald's All-America band, which will perform in Macy's Parade in New York City Thanksgiving Day, in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day and in a holiday concert at New York's Carnegie Hall. The students are Paula McGraw and Tim Ballard, both of whom play the trombone. In all, 102 musicians will be chosen, two from each state in the union Tony Myrick and Scott Shortes are also nominees. Jim Toutas, Coahoma band director, projected the names of McGraw and Ballard as candidates.

#### Co-op returns \$150,000 plus to members

Rock Electric Cooperative mailed capital credit checks totaling \$151,539 Sept. 28 to members who received electric service during 1965. These payments represent the balance of capital credits aliocated to the members' accounts in 1965.

This is the twenty-third consecutive year the cooperative has made capital credit payments.

Including the \$151,539 returned last month, a total of \$3,008,090 has been returned to members since the Cooperative started allocating its margins in

#### Woman shot in shoulder

A 22-year-old Knott woman is reported "up and about" at Malone-Hogan hospital today after she apparently attempted suicide shooting herself in the shoulder Friday night.

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#### 'Sissy' Farenthold resigns college post

Former gubernatorial also said she has no current candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold said Saturday she will resign as president of Wells College and return to Texas at the end of the current academic year.

'My future plans are to return to what I call 'The Republic of Harris' -Houston — and practice law and tend to the family business," Mrs. Farenthold said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. 4

"I just can't be two places at one time. My home is in Texas and I have family there and I have family business there. It requires more of my time than I am able to give," she added.

Mrs. Farenthold withdrew from state politics after she failed in two bids for the Democratic gubernatorial accession," Mrs. Farenthold nomination, losing run-off said in her resignation anelections to former Gov. nouncement. "We have Dolph Briscoe in 1972 and failed in an attempt to unseat Briscoe in 1974

She became the first woman president of 111year-old Wells College in

Mrs. Farenthold said she has kept up with Texas politics, but remains uncertain if she onceagain will become actively involved.

"I just don't know. I'm not being evasive. I just don't know," she said when asked\_ if she planned a political all-time high.

AURORA, N.Y. (AP) - comeback. Mrs. Farenthold plans to work in anyone else's campaign.

> She criticized Texas politicians for "an appalling lack of concern for human

beings of any age."
The condition of Texas politics is "pathetic, sort of programmed — nothing. It's just a charade," said Mrs. Farenthold. "Because people (politicians) don't say what they're about. They use cliches.

"Unfortunately I have to say what I used to say back in 1971 and 1972. It's private government."

Mrs. Farenthold said she planned to continue to work with Wells College as a consultant.

"I want to do everything I can to acheive an orderly made important gains here during the past three years.'

"We hate to lose Sissy," said David M. Lascell, chairman of the board at Wells. "She has made an incalcuable contribution to the success od Wells College. We wish her the best of

He said during her tenure enrollement climbed, the budget was balanced and alumni contributions hit an

#### SEARCH scheduled at Catholic Church

The public is invited to give, the discussions they attend the closing session of have, and by their en-SEARCH this afternoon at thusiasm and friendliness is

At the closing, every "new Searcher" will have the opportunity to witness to the audience about how God has worked in his life during this weekend.

Teenagers and young adults have come from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Stanton, Ozona, Sweetwater, Colorado City
— all points in between, including Big Spring — to attend this two-day retreat, designed to bring youth into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ as Savior, Lord,

and Friend. The message of the Good News and the call to follow Jesus are presented in a variety of ways in SEARCH. The staff is composed mostly of youth who have experienced the SEARCH before and who have been living solid Christian lives.

Their witness to the "new

3:45 p.m. in the cafeteria of Immaculate Heart Catholic Church here in Big Spring. the key to this program of evangelization. The staff also includes priests, sisters and lay people dedicated to working with youth.

The adult staff gives guidance to the over-all program, presents some of the talks, counsels with the youth, leads worship services, and of course, chaperones the weekend.

SEARCH is not a cure-all for the problems of youth; but through its call to young people to accept Jesus as personal Savior and Lord and through its teaching on Christian living, it hopes to give youth a deeper insight into what it means to live in

The ultimate goal of in its full name, "SEARCH CHRISTIAN MATURITY." As St. Paul puts it, "Let us profess the truth in love and grow to the full maturity of Christ the Searchers" by the talks they head." (Ephesians 4:15).

#### Spring City Realty joins Century 21 Real Estate

welcomes its newest member this week with the affiliation of Spring City Realty, 300 West 9th, Big

Spring City is part of the Century 21 Northern Texas Region based in Dallas. The Region is composed of more than 350 independentlyowned offices in three states Northern

Texas. Oklahoma and Arkansas. The Regional Director, charged with all facets of the operation including marketing, service and administration, is Joe Foster. John Smith, the Region's executive director, oversees the day-to-day administration duties. There is also a district office in Little Rock.

Spring City Realty, owned by Larry Pick, joined the largest real estate company in the world with over 7,500 offices, plus 70,000 brokers and sales associates in the United States and Canada. The Century 21 sales and management team is reponsible for one out of every 12 home resales in North America, including Canada.

Said Smith, "We thought 1978 was a great year with the Region closing more than \$1.4-billion in residential real estate transactions (not including Arkansas). We will surpass that in 1979."

A spokesman for the Century 21 International Headquarters in Irvine, Calif., said, "What we are trying to do is increase professionalism within the industry. This extends from the quality of people selected to carry the Century 21 banner locally."

Foster welcomed Spring City Realty into the Century

Century 21 Real Estate 21 family, "We believe velcomes its newest Spring City Realty will be a significant addition to our growing network of offices, both here in Big Spring and the rest of the Region because they represent the high professional standards and successful attitude Century 21 Real Estate requires. Said Smith, "Many

brokers are recognizing Century 21 as the key to their future growth." He added, "Century 21 offers the opportunity of advanced training management and sales associates, plus recruiting tools, collective mass media advertising and an international referral network, including 18 nation-wide Relocation Centers, all with the name identification of an internationally known and respected organization."

The hallmark of the Century 21 success story, according to Northern Texas Region executives, is the big, brand-name image. They believe it is the "best of two worlds" - the heavy exposure of mass advertising and special sales tools associated with a real estate giant and the old-fashioned personal attention a homebuyer or seller would expect from an independent broker like Larry Pick of Spring City Realty.

The Century 21 organization is composed of geographical regions throughout the U.S. and Canada. More than 50 regional training centers serve over 70,000 salespeople the Century 21

organization, offering a variety of instruction from initial licensing to advanced sales techniques.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

for such a ritual. Here, they surround owners Morrison and Sharon Donaghe as Sharon snips the ribbon. Vera Robertson (in slacks) and Jan Spiller (at Mrs.

Area Chamber of Commerce to participate in ceremonies for new businesses here. The Red Coats gathered at Jean Junction, 206 N. Gregg, the past week USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Airport security nips skyjackings

day in October 1972, four desperate hijackers, all handle airlines with inarmed with powerful terstate flights is controlled weapons, seized an airplane by the Federal Aviation at Houston Intercontinental Airport forcing the sevenmember crew to fly to Cuba, where they escaped.

Before Texas' worst hijacking had ended, a flight attendant was killed and an airport maintenance worker

bloody ordeal, Texas airport the death of the stewardess officials say vigorous security precautions are largely responsible for an absence of hijackings in the

Cassens, in the bureau's tremely sensitive to hijack Washington, D.C., office says FBI records show that the bureau has been involved in the investigation of 14 Texas-related skyjackings in the 10-year period from 1968 to 1978. Eleven involving commercial flights occurred in the four years between 1968 to 1972.

Only three skyjackings have occurred since 1972 and involved chartered

Security for airports that by the Federal Aviation Administration. The Texas Aeronautics Commission is responsible for the smaller

Six of the Texas-related skyjackings involved the Houston Intercontinental Airport. A hijacking in 1968 and two hijackings in 1972 — Seven years after that including the one resulting in originated in Houston. Three planes that were skyjacked had Houston as their destination.

Understandably, Houston FBI Special Agent Dave airport officials are exthreats or even jokes about hijackings.

"We either reprimand or even arrest the person making the threats. That's something we don't fool with," said Houston airport Manager James De-Long.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, the state's largest, never has had a But "it might happen

Len Limmer of the DFW Department of Public Safety. A plane that left from Dallas' Love Field in 1969 was commandeered to Cuba. No one was injured, but the hijacker has never been caught.

Officials from eight of Texas' largest airports, including those in Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Beaumont, Paso, Brownsville, Amarillo, Austin and San Antonio, say they have not received any serious hijack threats in several years.

"Since we really got into the business of hijackings, which started basically in 1968, there have been 208 cases of hijackings nationwide," Cassens said.

He said a majority of the hijackings were in 1968-1972 "where skyjackings ranged from a low of 20 to a high of 39 per year." He said only 10 hijackings have been carried out in the United States this year. None have been in Texas.

A presidential order issued hijacking or a serious threat. by Richard Nixon in 1973 required screening of all

passengers by using metal detectors, and inspecting all luggage available passengers during the flight.

A flight from Los Angeles to El Paso was hijacked in October 1969. Walter Jones, manager of the El Paso International Airport, says that although there have been no real skyjack attempts involving El Paso since then, his airport has faced other problems.

'We have detected people with guns and dynamite. Many resent being searched. Once a guard and someone got to scuffling and they fell through a second floor window to the concourse. The guard got glass in his brain and had to have surgery," Jones said.

He said he is in the process of switching from contract security guards to airport employed for 13 years do not the new FAA regulations that went into effect last spring.

"March 29 there were new regulations. We have re-emphasized crew training, training for screeners, and the standards for police officers were strengthened," said John Adams, FAA chief air transportation security officer in Texas.

FAA Aviation Security Inspector Hiram Johnson said airports are responsible for applying the FAA regulations to fit their individual security needs.

Johnson said the new regulations authorize airports to consider a "flexible response' security system where armed guards can patrol departure checkpoints instead of being stationary while planes depart. The old regulations stated

that the guards had to be present when an airplane was departing, he said. Roving guards can be radioed if screening personnel have a problem or need assistance, he said. The flexible response

system was tested as a pilot program beginning in 1977 at the Houston Intercontinental Airport, the DFW airport and an airport in Lincoln, Neb. The system worked so well that it resulted in the revising regulations

DR. R.B. BAKER Screening of passengers Temple, Texas and luggage is the respon-

sibility of each airline, and not the state or the airport.

The new FAA regulations require that security guards must be certified Texas law enforcement officers. Each guard must meet state or local law enforcement training standards. Armed guards must pass at least 240 hours of coursework to be

The amount and type of security in each Texas airport is different.

Corpus Christ International Airport Manager William Wilder said he has revised the airport's security system since the FAA regulations were changed.

'We made minor changes to make more efficient use of our personnel. We have sent in the changes and are guards. The 25 contract waiting for approval from guards the airport has the FAA," he said. Wilder said the airport has 16 security personnel.

Arthur Wendt, manager of the Brownsville International Airport, said he has reviewed his security measures and does not believe additional personnel are needed.

can with the funds he has. "I guess everybody would like to haved a ring of armed guards around their aircraft, but outside the ridiculous, I don't know of anything else we could do.

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Comfort	Mat	Pillows	Chair	Flannel	Tube	Boys	Boys
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Sleep under it or in it. Sit in it, walk in it, two sizes.	With Napkin. Pocket for silverware.	In decorator prints or solids.	Six decorator colors.	499.	3 pr. 1%	9 99	2699
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DIVING CATCH — Baltimore Orioles Doug DeCines makes a diving catch in the fifth Saturday at Anaheim during fourth game of American League playoffs

#### **UH** rallies past Bears

HOUSTON (AP) Houston kicker-cornerback Ken Hatfield finally cracked determined Baylor with fourth-quarter field goals of 29 and 32 yards Saturday to rally the sixth-ranked Cougars to a 13-10 Southwest Conference football victory.

Baylor, which had taken a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, dropped to 2d1 record in SWC games as the defending champion Cougars won their SWC

The Bears capitalized on a fumble by UH KQUAR-TERBACK Delrick Bown on Houston's first offensive play of the game and took a 3-0 lead on Robert Bledsoe's 40-yard field goal. Lester Ward recovered Brown's fumble at the Cougar 25.

#### Bama booms

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Steadman Shealy passed and ran for Alabama's first two fouchdowns and the second ranked Crimson Tide, using substitutes freely, rolled to a 38-0 football victory over outmatched Wichita State Saturday

Brown came right back with a 17-yard touchdown strike to John Newhouse. who caught the ball at the 2yard line and slipped into the

Baylor quarterback Mickey Elam then rallied Baylor to its 10-7 halftime lead with a 78-yard pass-run Walter AX-BERCROMBIE.

Abercrombie caught the ball between two Cougar defenders and outran them to the goal line.

After a scorless third period, the Cougars drove to Baylor's 12 where Hatfield tied the game with his 29yarder with 14:12 left in the

The Cougars returned to Bear territory moments later for Hatfield's 32-yard boot. The winning points were set up by a 32-yard run by Newhouse

Houston's defense, which stiffened late in the game, ended Baylor's final drive when Elvis Bradley intercepted a pass with 12 seconds to play.

Baylor dropped to a 3-2 season record while Houston

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against Cautornia Angels. DeCines made the dive for Angels' Jim Anderson's grounder, tagged third base and threw to get Anderson at first for a five-star double play.

#### Big Spring Herald ${ t SPORTS}$

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

## Red Raiders make new Aggie joke

his first career carry Reeves. Saturday night late in the fourth quarter to propel

Texas A&M. The Red Raiders survived trying to run out the clock play and worked the ball to the ran out before coach Tom Wilson could get his field

goal team on the field. Tyler, a third-stringer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — three Aggie tacklers as he Reserve tailback Greg Tyler scored with 8:21 to plah on a Mosley was the catalyst for dashed 8 yards to score his pitchout from harried Red the Aggies as he set up one first collegiate touchdown on Raider quarterback Ron touchdown with his passing,

Reeves hit tight end L.M. and flicked a 6-yard touch-Cummings with a 5-yard down pass to Gerald Carter. Texas Tech to a 21-20 come-scoring pass early in the The Red Raiders got field from-behind Southwest fourth quarter as Tech goals of 22, 27 and 42 yards Conference victory over refused to die before 52,468 from Bill Adams in the first fans in Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders are now misfired time and again a desperate Aggie finish as 2-2-1 for the season, and 1-1 in inside Aggie territory. the Cadets recovered a SWC play. The Aggies are 2-3 The Aggies led 14-6 at fumble while Tech was overall and 0-2 in league halftime on a 1-yard scoring run by Dickey and Mosley's

The Aggies dominated the touchdown gallop. Red Raider 32 where time first three quarters although The Aggies stretched the tailback Curtis Dickey, who lead to 20-9 before the Red had averaged 135 yards per Raiders caught fire behind game played only sparingly Reeves and senior fullback because of a dislocated James Hadnot, who posted

another 100-yard game

## **Catholics solve Engineers**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) 14-13 on an 80-yard pass from the clinching touchdown with first-puarter touchdowns with an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble and Vagas Ferguson dashed 17yards for the clinching touchdown in the fourth period Saturday to give 10thranked Notre Dame a 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech had climbed

within one point of the lead

Yellowjackets then fumbled a lateral pass from Kellev to Chadwick and Bob Crable recovered on the Tech 22yard line early n the fourth quarter.

Ferguson, who gained 177 in 39 carries, went for 5 yards before breaking for his 17-yard run up the middle for

Freshman cornerback Mike Kelley to Leon 12:17 remaining in the game.

Chadwick and a pair of field The victory was the thin goals by Johnny Smith. The in four starts for the Irish and left Georgia Tech with a 1-2-1 record.

The game started with tornado warnings in the area and a steady drizzle which turned into a downpour during the halftime intermission and made the footing treacherous throughout the second half.

#### Hogs beat Frogs FORT WORTH, Texas the two-point conversion try

yard pass to tight end Darryl MASON SET UP Ish Ordonez' 44-yard field goal with seven seconds to play and gave 13th-ranked Arkansas a come-frombehind 16-13 victory Saturday night over winless

Texas Christian Linebacker Mike Massey picked off Kevin Haney offbalance pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown that pulled Arkansas to within one point, 13-12, midway through the final period. Arkansas disdained

(AP) — Kevin Scanlon's 51- and tied it on Ordonez' extra-

point kick. Two 53-yard punts by TCU's Cameron Young kept the Razorbacks in poor field position after that, but Scanlon dropped back from his own 1

with 2:31 remaining and found Mason alone at midfield a step behind two TCU defenders.

The slashing running of senior Craig Richardson led the Horned Frogs in their valiant upset bid. He gained a careerhigh 110 yards in 20

NFL with 481 yards.

Browns 31-10 last week in

their best performance of the

It helped dull memories of

their 38-7 loss to the Steelers

in their worst game of the

Dorris said using the nickel

defense in passing situations

has made a big difference in

the Oiler defense, which

operates primarily out of the

if you beat one guy, there's

another one waiting for you," Dorris said. "But with

With the three man rush.

three-man front.

Oiler defensive end Andy

goals of 26 and 24 yards as Arkansas, 4-0, beat TCU for the 21st straight time

Jimmy Allen's one-yard run capped a 79-yard drive that gave TCU a 7-3 halftime

Greg Porter kicked field goals of 24 and 18 yards as the Frogs raised their lead to 13-6 with 11:06 remaining.

row this year. 4

**But Bart likes Cards plus 8** 

#### Oilers favored today

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles will turn his "nickel" sacking machine and the team's No. 1 pass thief loose in the Astrodome Sunday as the Oilers try to maintain their regained confidence against the St. Louis Cardinals.

All it cost the Oilers to turn on their sacking machine last week was a nickel, as in nickel defense or four man rush with five defensive backs. The Oilers registered five sacks against Cleveland and now have 24 for the

Safety Mike Reinfeldt, off to a fast start after signing a new contract, picked off two passes against the Browns and now has five thefts for the season. He shares the National Football League interception lead with Washington's Lemar

The game will match the fourman rush, get pest Houston's Earl Campbell, the first guy and the next the NFL rushing leader with man is the quarterback." The Cardinals come into 569 yards, against St. Louis

the game with a 1-4 record, Odis Anderson, No. 3 in the including a pair of heart-The Oilers, 4-1 and sharing breaking losses to Dallas and the American Football Pittsburgh. Conference Central Division Oiler Coach Bum Phillips lead with Cleveland and Pittsburgh, clubbed the

looks at St Louis 22-21 loss to Dallas and a 24-21 loss to Pittsburgh and says "I don't care about their 1-4 record. They had Dallas beat and had Pittsburgh beat. That shows me that they are capable of anybody." beating

St. Louis was shut out 21-0 last week by Los Angeles and penalties helped stop the Cards.

"You have to expect penalties, but when you make seven in one half, that makes it hard for you to play well." St. Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson said.

ACKERLY - Inability to touchdowns in the second

Dickie Lepard's team performed exceedingly well

district against Wilson.

Smyer scored both its

The Angels mounted their only big threat-in the fifth, and it was third baseman DeCinces who cut it off after California had loaded the bases with none out.

Brian Downing and Bobby Grich singled, and with Sammy Stewart warming up in the Baltimore bullpen, Merv Rettenmund drew a walk, filling the bases.

Rick Miller's short fly to Roenicke in left didn't go far enough to allow Downing to score after the catch. Then Jim Anderson

The Angels averted furslammed a drive down the ther damage when Gary third base line that DeCinces Roenicke bounced into a went to his right to backhand, tagged the bag for the regular season. double play. a force out and threw Anderson out at first, ending hits

Angels grounded

The Orioles made it 3-0 in

crowd of 43,199, awoke the

Angels from their dream of

reaching the baseball pin-

nacle for the first time in

their 19 season of existence.

They had never before won a

Baltimore, beaten 4-3

Friday night, jumped on Angels starter Chris Knapp

for a pair of runs in the third

inning. Dempsey singled, Al

Bumbry walked and Kiko

Garcia beat out a high

bouncing bunt, filling the

bases and setting up a

sacrifice fly by Singleton and

Eddie Murray's run-scoring

division title.

Doug De-Cinces and Demp-

Dempsey walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. After two outs, Singleton doubled, driving in Dempsey. Murray then was walked intentionally, Roenicke singled, knocking in the second run of the inning and Kelly greeted Montague with his three-run

homer Baltimore McGregor's cause with double plays within the space of four innings,

McGregor, a 25-year-old lefthander, suffered arm troubles early in the season and was just 3-3 at the All-Star break. But he came on to finish 13-6, and he was 2-0 against the Angels during

The Orioles collected 12

#### Take 26-9 win over moody Owls

# Longhorns eat Rice

faces high-powered Texas' defense, second-best Oklahoma next Saturday, threw 13 yards to Les football, smothered Rice's offense and John Goodson kicked four field goals for the second week in a row as No. 4 rexas defeated Rice 26-9 Saturday night.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -The Baltimore Orioles, led

by Scott McGregor's six-hit

pitching, plss power hitting and double-play defense,

advanced to the World Series

against the Pittsburgh

Pirates by whipping the

The Orioles, who took the

American League Cham-

pionship Series three games

to one, will host the opening

game of the World Series

Rick Dempsey started two rallies and doubled home a

run, Ken Singleton drove in

two runs and Pat Kelly

contributed a three-run

homer in the seventh, when

the Orioles scored five times,

assuring them of their fourth

AL pennant since 1969, when

the present playoff system

Angels 8-0

California

Saturday.

ran 8 yards for another score

three quarters as they

was often punchless near the Koenning for Texas' final Rice goal. Texas stalled at touchdown with less than a the Rice 31, 21, 8 and 11, with minute remaining in the thebarefooted Goodson game. drilling field goals. Early in the fourth son, a sophomore who was quarter, Texas passed up an put on scholarship at m almost-certain field goal and dweek, carried 48, 39, 25 and Rice held Texas on fourth 28 yards.

down just inches from the Texas' first touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by A.J. "Jam" Jones, the nation's fourth-leading run play for a Rice touchrusher, after a pass interference call in the end game. zone gave Texas a first down

at the R ce 1 late in the first

Rice quarterback Randy

The field goals by Good-

Sub quarterback Jon Aune

Hertel hit Earl Cooper with a short toss over a blitzing linebacker, and Cooper turned it into a 68-yard passdown with 9:45 left in the

It was the first touchdown in three games against the after Rice held Jones inside

The game may have cost Texas several starters because of injuries. Besides Little, offensive guard David Studdard went to the sidelines with a bruised hip. and cornerback Vance Bedford hurt his knee.

Guard Alan Williams also hurt his thumb and Charles Vaclavik, a specialist on the return teams, sat out part of the game with an injury.

Jones finished with 24 carries for 146 yards, which is slightly above his average per-game rushing



Billy Sims Jumps For Touchdown

# Sims, Sooners scraps Buffaloes

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner The loss was TCU's ninth Billy Sims scrapped for 118 straight stretching over two yards and four touchdowns seasons and the fourth in a to lead No. 3-ranked Oklahoma to a 49-24 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado Saturday. Sims appeared tired ad

shaken during the last part of the third quarter and missed most of that period and the final period sitting on the sidelines with his shoulder pads removed. However, Sims led an

Sooner effort during which he dived for a 1-yard touchdown and ran 6 yards for a second score. He had gained 100 yards on 14 carries by the half and had scored on the first Sooner drive of the game, plunging over from the 1 to ignite the Sooners' offensive.

impressive second-quarter

Colorado, behind the passing of senior quarterback Bill Solomon, played the Sooners close in the first quarter, scoring on a 6-yard

score at 7-7.

However, the Sooners dominated the remainder of the game, scoring on an 11yard run by quarterback J.C. Watts, a 1-yard rsn by David Overstreet, a 14-vard run by freshman Chet Winters and a fourth Sims TD, a 1-yard run.

Colorado scored on an 11 vard run by second-unit quarterback Charles Davis and a 41-yard field goal by Tom Field and a 1-yard run

#### Smyer ruins Sands Homecoming, 16-13

here Friday night. The visitors won, 13-0.

on defense but couldn't and recovered on the Pony mount a sustained drive on 20. Rackler legged it across offense. Sands' record is now the double stripes from the

The Mustangs open play next Friday highly respected

hold onto the ball at crucial period. QB Cerry Rackler times cost the Sands went over from the 12 on a Mustangs dearly in a sweep for the first one, after practice game with Smyer Sands had lost the ball on a fumble at the 11. The visitors then converted on a kick.

> Later in the quarter, Smyer blocked a Sands punt three

The Mustangs lost only two of eight fumbles but all the bobbles caused the home team to lose momentum. Defensive ends Dennis

tackle Scott Robinson performed particularly well for

Sands outgained the Smyer team on the ground but couldn't overcome its own mistakes

Passes Completed Passes Interc. By Fumbles Lost

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#### Scorecard

#### Bowling

R.B.C. Contruction over Team 3, 4 Nu-Wa Janitorial over McCann proporation, 40; Arrow Refrigeration over Forrest Petro Chemical, 4-0; Pardner Well Service over House of Craft, 4-0; B.P.O. Does over D&H Transport, 4-0; Wheeler Buick over Holiday Pools, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford ver Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; Hester Supply over Team 6, 3-1; Health Food Center Ackerly Service Co., 3-1; Team 16 High game

Price Ham Jane Thomas, 254; High Fries Martha Henry, 687; High team ame and series, Nu Wa Janitorial,

7-2513.
Standings — R.B.C. Construction, 17-267; Health Food Center, 16-8; B.P.O. Does, 151-2-81-2; McCann Cordon, 15-9; House of Craft, 15-9; Jester Supply 14-10; Pardner Well Service, 13-11; Nu Wa Janitorial, 12-2; Forrest Petro Chemical, 12-12; Arrow Refrigeration, 12-12- Holiday Pools, 117-2124; Wheeler Buick, 11-9; Gowl. A Grill, 109-2131-2; Team 3, 10-14; Sob Brock Ford, 10-14; Team 20, 912-34-2; D&H Transport, 712-161-2; Ackerly Service Co. 7-13; Team 6, 512-312.

Pools, 1112, YF MONDAY

High Team 5.2? Wheeler Buick \\ \\ \\ \rightarrow \\ \rig

High Ind. Series (Scratch) Leona Duffer, 522; High Ind. Game (Scratch) Pauline Fulesday, 212; High Ind. Series (Handi) Leona Duffer, 678; High Ind Game (Handi) Pauline Fulesday, 252.
Fields Newton International over

Ted Ferrell Ins., 3-1; Bud Wright Construction over State National Bank, 4-0; No. 5 over Dunnam Tire Store, 3.1: Nutro over No. 8, 3-1 Standings — 1. No. 5; 2. Dunnam Tire Store; 3. Fields Newton International: 4. Nutro; 5. Bud Wright Construction; 6. Ted Ferrell Ins.; 7

LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING
"Coors over Sonic Drive In, 3-1; No. 9
giver Hamm's Hams, 3-1; Casual
Shoppe over Crown Decorating Ctr., 3-1; No. 12 over B.S. Seed & Chemical, 3-1;
No. 12 over B.S. Seed & Chemical, 3-1;
Night 12 over B.S. Seed & Chemical, 3-1;
Aligh individual scratch game and
secies, Janie Harmon, 211 and 503.
"Standings — 1. Sonic Drive-In, 16-8;
Hamm's Hams, 15-9; 3: No. 3, 15-9;
Casual Shoppe, 14-10; 5. No. 12, 1410-6; 6. Coors, 13-11; 7. No. 9, 12-12; 8.
Ether's Liquor, 11-13; 9. B.S. Seed &
Chemical, 10-14; 10. Crown Decorating
Tr., 8-16; 11. Western Kawasáki, 8-16; , 8 16; 11. Western Kawasaki, 8-16; 12. No. 4, 8-16.

INDUSTRIAL S&H Tile over Cosden, 8-0; Morris ofing, 8-0; Brass Nail over Caldwell Electric, 8-0; Albert's Upholstery over Parry's Pumping Service, 6-2; Price Const. over Basin Car Wash, 6-2; The State National Bank over Team 11, 6-Bernie's Welding fied R.B. C. Pipe Supply, 4.4: Coors over Campbell

Cencrete, 4.4.

"High scratch game, Philip Ringener, 247. Hi scratch series, Philip Ringener, 704: Hi hdcp game, Heft Sheppard, 267: Hi hdcp series, Philip Ringener, 704: Hi scretch team game, Price Const., 959, hdcp. Price Const., 959, hdcp. Price Const., 959, hdcp. Price Const., 1066: Hi scratch team series, Merris Robertson Body Shop, 2741, 18cp., Morris Robertson Body Shop, 3893.

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Standings — 1. Bernie's Welding, 30-16. 2 Team 11, 28-12; 3. Price Const., 28-12, 4. Perry's Pumping Service, 28 13 5. Morris Robinson Body Shop, 26-147. 6. Brass Nail, 26-14; 7. Campbell Odncrete, 26-14; 8. The State National Bank, 24-16; 9. S9H Tile, 24-16; 10. Coars, 22-18; 11. R. B. C. Pipe & Supply, 13-64; 12. Albert's Upholstery, 10-22; 7. Basin Car Wash, 8-32; 14. Cosden, 6-36; 15. Caldwell Electric, 6-34; 16. Outfinan Roofing, 6-26.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Paul McDonald's passing

and the running of Charles White and Marcus Allen

staked Southern Cal to a 43-

14 halftime lead, and the top-

ranked Tojans went on to a 50-21 victory Saturday over

outmanned Washington

McDonald completed 16 of

his 23 passes in the opening half for 212 yards and two

scores, the first a 4-yard toss

To Vic Rakhshani with the

game just three minutes old

and the second another 4-

Smith Country Store over Super Save, 8-0; Team No. 1 and Team No. 5, plit 4-4; Team No. 8 over Team No.

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High Sct. Game, women, Martha Christy, 199; men, Tony Saldana, 188. High handicap game women, Betty Singleton, 256; men, Arthur Olague,

255.
High series women, Martha Christy, 580; Men, Mike Vega, 575.
Team Standing — Team 8, 24-8; Second Street, 24-8; Team 4, 18-14; Team 7, 18-14; Smith Country Store, 14-18; Super Save 12-20; Team 5, 12-20 and Team 1, 8-14.

SLEEPY TRIO'S
Team 3 over Robinson Drilling Co.,
40. Kenai Captain Drilling Co. over
Team 2, 40: Team 7 over Team 1, 40;
Team 4 over Tomco, 3-1.
High game and series Jean Neighbors, 255-715; High team game team 3,
638; High team series Team 7, 1802.
Standings— Team 7, 146, 17 am 2, 12
8; Team 1, 119; Team 3, 119; Tomco,
10:10: Team 4, 9:11; Kenai Capitain
Drilling Co., 8:12; Robinson Drilling
Co., 3-17.

TRAIL BLAZERS Team 4 over Kennedys Fina 4, 7-1; Highwood Products over Nu-Wa Janitorial, 62; Fun Bunch over Knights Pharmacy, 6-2; Team 8 over Team 3-6 Team 3, 6-2. eam 3, 8-2. Ladies high game Carole Sweetman 224; Ladies high series Kathy Wright

Saldana, 218-620, Doyal Milner, 620 High team game and series Team 8. Standings - Highwood Products, 32-8; Nu Wa Janitorial, 27-13; Kennedys Fina 4, 23-17; Team 8, 18-22; Fun Bunch, 17-23; Team 4, 17-23, Knights

Pharmacy, 14 26; and Team 3, 12-28

GUYS AND DOLLS Mort Denton Pharmacy over Parks Gulf, 8-0; Team 4 over Mullin Lodge, 6 Surf. 8-0: Team 4 over Mullin Lodge, 6-2. Hanson Trucking over Team 3, 6-2; The D.P.'s over The Paisanos, 6-2; Bowl A Grill and The Retreads split, 4-

Ladies high game Latha Hill, 230; Ladies high series Latha Hill and Nita Moser. 606: mens high game R.D. Rogers, 247. Menu Ligh series Philip Palmer, 706; high team game Mort Denton Pharmacy, 837; high team series The D.P.'s, 2392. Standings Team 4, 28-12; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 26-14; Bowl-A. Grill, 24-16; Parks Gulf, 22-18; The D.P.'s, 22-18; The Paisanos, 18-22. Mullin Lodge, 18-22; Team No. 3, 16-24; Hanson Trucking, 12-28; The Retreads, 12-28.

NEWCOMERS
WEEKLY RESULTS — Corbell
Electric over Born Losers 8-0: Dipsy
Doodles over Harris Lumber 8-0:
Leonards Pharmacy over Dale's
8Dolls 8-0: Dewees Fashions over
Country Gais 6: What's Happening
over Lucky Strikes A: over Lucky Strikes 6-2.

Hi scratch game — Hazel Holder 243; hi. scratch series — Deena Bennett 548, hi. hdcp game — Hazel Holder 265; hi. hdcp series — Lil

Dipsy Doodles 743; hdcp Dipsy Doodles 848: hi scratch team series Dipsy Doodles 2064: HDCP Dipsy Doodles 2379 STANDINGS

Corbell Electric 36-4; Dipsy Doodles 35-5; Leonards Pharmacy 23-17; Dewees Fashions 20-20; Born Losers 19 21: Lucky Strikes 15-25; Harris Lumber 14-26; What's Happening 14-26; Country Gals 14-26; Dale's Dalls 10-30.

FUN FOURSOME
WEEKLY RESULTS — Morris
Robertson Body Shop over Nutro 8-0.
Bernie's Welding over Goodyear 8-0.
Citizens Federal Credit Union over
Gressett Guff 6-2: Bill Rite Pallet over
Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2: Bill
Wilson Oil Co. over Bob Brock
Thunderbirds 6-2: S&H Tile over Big

John's Game Room 6-2; Day & Day Builders over Harley-Davidson Shop 6-2; Lamplighter Club over Bob Brock Mustangs 6-2; Bob Brock Cougars fied Team No. 22 4-4; Click Sand & Gravet lied Pollard Chevrolet 4-4; Frank Hagen TV fied Harris Lumber Co. 4-6. Hi scratch game man — Philip Ringener 267; woman Hazel Holder 226; hi scratch series man — Philip Ringener 686; woman Barb, Vieira 538; Fi hdcp game man Philip Ringener 267; woman Hazel Holder 260; hi HDCP series man Philip Ringener 267; woman Barb Vieira 643; hi scratch team game Bilt Rite Pallet 780; hdcp Morris Robertson Boby Shop 886; hi scratch team series Bilt Rite Pallet 2196; hdcp Bilt Rite Pallet 2508. STANDINGS.

Citizens Federal Credi: Union 36-4; Citizens Federal Credi: Union 36-4: Morris Robertson Body Shop 32-8; Pollard Chevrolet 28-12; Bernie's Welding 26-14; Bilt Rife Pallet 24-16; Gressett Gulf 24-16; Frank Hagen T.V. 24-16: Team No. 22 24-20; Click Sand & Gravel 20-20; Harris Lumber Co. 18-22; S&H Tile 18-22; Harley-Davidson 22: S&H Tile 18-22; Harley-Davidson hop 18-22; Dav & Day Builders 18-22; Bob Brock Nustangs 17-23; Lamplighter Club 16-24; Goodyear 16-24; Bob Brock Thinderbirds 16-24; Nutro 16-24; Bob Brock Cougars 15-25; Big John's Game Room 14-26; Bill Wilson Oil Co. 16-24; Texas Electric Service Co. 10-30. Tampa Bay

TUESDAY COUPLES
WEEKLY, RESULTS — Team No. 24
over Bowl-A Grill 8-0; Arrow
Refrigeration Co. over Quita's Hair
Fashions 8-0; Gressett Gulf over R & L
Gun & Pro Shop 8-0; Brandin Iron Inn
over Fashion Cleaners 8-0; First
Federal Savings over Parks Gulf 8-0;
Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete over
Shive's Gin Co. 6-2; Standard
Cigarettes over Harding Well Service
6-2; Signal Mountain Homes over
Team No. 12 8-2; First National Bank
Lamesa over Hester's Supply 6-2;
Gibbs & Weeks over H & P Ceramics 6-2; Chrane Boat & Marine over Wine
Laws 6-2; Little Sooper over Cotton's
Jeans 6-2. TUESDAY COUPLES Jeans 6 2. Hi scratch game man — Jim Roger 237. woman — Louise Calauria

237 woman — Louise Calaway 217; hi scratch series man — Jim Roger 647; woman — Pauline Fulesday 540; hi hdro game man — Marcus Phillips 249: woman — Alice Weaver 260; hi hdcp series man — Marcus Phillips 111: woman — Alice Weaver 687; hi scratch team game - Wine Laws 712 hdcp Team No. 24 891; hi scratch tea series -- Chrane Boat & Marine 2133. hdcp -- Team No. 24 2483. STANDINGS

Standard Cigarettes 20-28; Wine Laws 18-30: No. 24 16 32; R&L Gun & Pro Shop 16-32; Johnny & Paul Flores Concrete 13-35; Little Sooper 12-36;

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
Smith & Coleman Oil over G.P.E.
Inc. 8.0; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob
Green Auto Repair 8-0; Jones Construction over Coors Dist. Co. 8-0;
Universal Transport over A&N
Electric 6-2; Cotton Machinery over
Gressett Gulf 6-2; Bob Brock Ford
spil Big Spring Service Center 4-4.
High single game — Ben Sparks 273;
high total servise — Craig Dunnam 687;
high team game — Smith & Coleman
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NEEDS A NEW PLAN - California Angels manager JIM Fregosi does a little reflecting as his team came up on the short end of a 9-8 score against the Baltimore Orioles Thursday. The Angels are behind 2-0 in the best of five American League Championship Series that continues tonight as the teams move to California

#### De Cinces crucifies Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Losers' dressing rooms tend to be silent, unhappy places, but such was not the case Saturday for the California Angels.

They had just lost 8-0 to Baltimore and dropped the American League Champions Series, three games to one, when an Angels' official came into the team's locker room and said the fans would not leave until the players came back onto the field.

"Everybody just jumped up and went right out," said second basmen Bobby ,Grich. "Those fans have been great to us all year, and they deserve it. It was a great tribute.

The Angels were dull of praise for Baltimore's Scott McGregor and Orioles third baseman Doug DeCinces, whose d ving stop turned a would-be bases-loaded double into an inning-ending double play in the fifth

'That (DeCinces' play) was the turning point," said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi, a point echoed repeatedly by his players. "We were only down 3-0 then. That would have made it at least 3-2, and I think we would have broken it open.

#### Alborn can't talk

Rice Coach Ray Alborn - barefooted John Goodson Oklahoma and Texas on successive weekends declined Saturday night to pick a winner when the two undefeated and highly-Saturday.

Oklahoma overall speed, but Texas has that awesome defense - it will be interesting," Alborn said after No. 4 Texas defeated Rice, 26-9.

Texas was virtually punchless near the Rice next Saturday at the Cotton goal. It stalled at the Rice 31,

- Betsy King survived wind.

rain, cold and a hilly golf

course Saturday to shoot a

second straight par 72 and take a one-shot lead after

two rounds of the \$100,000

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Wheeling LPGA Classic.

managed sub-par rounds as

mid-50s temperatures, winds

gusting up to 30 miles per

hour and chilling rain sent

scores skyrocketing

Only

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - 21, 8 and 11-yard lines with lost to drilling four field goals for the second week in a row

"Our miscues were really disappointing," said Texas 'Coach Fred Akers. "Our failure to move the ball ranked teams play next consistently for touchdowns really disappoints us. We gained a lot of yards, but 14 that's ridiculous. We've got to be more mentally alert. Asked about Oklahoma

Akers merely said, "We'll be there Texas and Oklahoma play

Bowl in Dallas

King, looking for her first win on the LPGA tour, held a

one shot edge over Marlene

Floyd, who shot a 1-over-par

73. Two strokes back were

Donna Caponi Young and

Massey fired a 1-under 71

despite what she called some

of the worst playing con-

ditions on the LPGA tour this

Four golfers were tied at 3-

over-par 147, including first-

round co-leader Janet Coles.

Debbie Massey.

# Huskers make

football game Saturday.

Tight end Junior Miller The Aggies could advance

yards out capping a 48-yard, 46 in the first half, and made 11-play drive on Nebraska's it only to the 48 in the second

#### Plains dominates Forsan Buffaloes

PLAINS — Plains' quarterback James McElroy was a one-man demolition crew, scoring nearly every way possible as the Cowboys pounded the Forsan Buffaloes by a score of 54-7. It was the District 5-A opener for both schools.

McElroy passed for one score, ran for another, returned an intercepted pass for a third touchdown, then returned a punt for a fourth score. He also added a two-point conversion to have a hand in 30 of the Cowboy's points.

Forsan's only touchdown came on the reliable combination of quarterback Ernie Strickland connecting with split end Weldon Nichols on a 17-yard pass. Nichols also added the conversion kick.

Plains totally dominated the statistical aspect of the game, too, running up 18 first downs to five for the Buffaloes, and outdistancing the Forsan crew 390 total yards to 116. Plains had 290 yards rushing and 100 passing, while Forsan managed but 35 rushing and 81

The win put the Plains record at 1-0 in district and 2-2 on the year, while Forsan is now 0-1 and 1-3. Forsan will host Ropesville this week.

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#### Lee leading

Texas open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Second-round eaders Lee Trevino and Lou Graham were in a four-way the with Doug Tewell and Keith Fergus for the early third-round lead Saturday in the \$250,000 Texas Open golf tournament

Trevino had been tie ! with Graham after two rounds at 7-under-par 133. But Fergus and Tewell had overtaken them at 8-under-par early in the third round

Tewell, a 30-year-old Oklahoman battling to earn his first top 60 exemption from Monday qualfying, reeled off two consecutive birdies to open his round Saturday. Tewell, who ranks 64th on the money list and has only two more tournaments to make the top 60. had started the day 1 stroke behind Trevino and Graham.

Fergus, 25, a new father who is playing his first pro tournament in more than a month had also been 1 stroke off the pace at the start of Saturday's round.

Graham, 41, has been one of the hottest golfers on the pro tour since he got a new set of irons last July, his first new ones in 17 years. He has won \$122,000 of his total 1979 haul of \$145,000 in the seven tournaments since obtaining the new clubs. Trevino, 39, has won five major championships and more than \$2 million on the pro tour, but he has never won a Texas

yarder to Hoby Brenner in the second period.

White carried 17 times for 142 yards in that opening half olitz. He scored twice on 1yard runs. Fullback Allen picked up 72 yards on five carries in the first two quarters and also tallied twice, once on an 11-yard burst and again on a 1-yard plunge

Those three Trojans, and all the other Southern Cal

played extensively.

Southern Cal whips Cougar

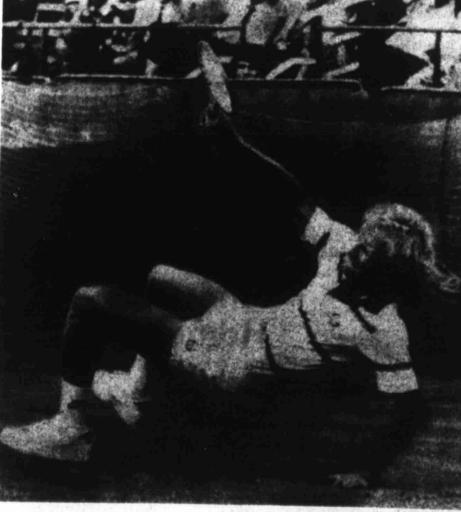
starters, did not play in the second half, marking the third time in USC's five games that reserves have

The victory extended Southern Cal's winning streak over two seasons to 13 games, tying them for tops in the nation with secondranked Alabama. The win raised the Trojans' Pacific-10 Conference mark to 2-0. The Cougars dropped to 1-4

overall and 0-2 in Pac-10 Washington State has been

a team characterized by a good offense but no defense this season, and it was the same story Saturday. The Cougars scored on a 2-

yard run by quarterback Steve Grant early in the second quarter to cut Southern Cal's lead to 16-7. but the defense was never able to stop the Trojans.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

DOWN BUT NOT OUT - Vitas Gerulaitis slips on the wet grass of white City in Sydney, Australia, Friday, during his marathon Davis Cup semifinal tennis match with Australia's Mark Edmonson. The match ran more than six hours and was twice interrupted by rain. Gerulaitis recovered from being two sets down and match point to beat Edmonson 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3. His win put the U.S. team up 1-0. McEnroe's got soul

King shooting LPGA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) John McEnroe was on his best behavior Saturday as he defeated Australia's John Alexander to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the interzone semifinal of the Davis Cup

The hot-tempered antics of McEnroe, the world's thirdranked singles player, have earned him the nickname Superbrat. But Saturday, he von applause - if not affection - from the 6,000 spectators at White City Tennis Club as he beat Alexander 9-7, 6-2, 9-7.

On Friday, American Gerulaitis defeated Mark Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3, staving off three match points in the third set. With McEnroe's victory Saturday, the U.S. tally was 2-0. The United States, defending champion in the Cup competition, could clinch the series in the doubles Sunday.

The 20-year-old McEnroe, who had not played on grass since Wimbledon in June, completely outclassed the No. 1 ranked Australian, who was unable to return service for most of the match.

McEnroe served eight love games and dropped only 17 points on his service games

in a non-conference college while making Alexander struggle to hold service.

The 28-year-old Australian double-faulted, netted McEnroe's return of service and was left stranded by a deft lob in the 15th game of the firt set to give the American the break McEnroe served a love

game to clinch the set 9-7. He immediately broke

Alexander's service in the next game to go 1-0 in the second set and took the Australian's service again in the fifth game to race to a 6-2 triumph McEnroe said that going

into the third set he knew he had to win 6-0 if he wanted to force Alexander to play the doubles match immediately afterwards. Under Davis Cup rules, which were invoked by the

Australians, a player does not have to play two matches in one day if he plays more than 30 games in his first match. But McEnroe failed to

break Alexander's service and the Australian held on grimly until the 10th game, when McEnroe dropped three successive points on his service to give Alexander three set points and the chance of a comeback.

"That play was the difference, it turned everything around," said Grich. "That play was the turning point," agreed Red "I'm very proud of this ball club," said the usually taciturn Fregosi. "They kept coming back and battling all year, and I really thought we could come back here New

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won, they deserved to win, and all I can say now is 'Good luck' to the Orioles.' The Angels' hitters were complimentary of McGregor.

after losing two in Baltimore and sweep. Baltimore

"Give him credit," said right fielder Dan Ford. "He pitched a heck of a ball game.

Angels owner Gene Autry, the former cowboy star, said, "We were beaten by a great team and a fine

Autry, whose team drew 2.5 million fans, was affected by the fans' ovation. "I just wish, if I were on stage or on a rodeo, I could have gotten an ovation like

# funny pages

Craig Johnson scored three Jarvis Redwine scored from touchdowns as fifth-ranked the 1-yard line four minutes Nebraska outclassed New later. Redwine gained 120 Mexico State University 57-0 yards before being replaced a nonconference college midway through the second quarter.

Nebraska scored with its

first three possessions as the scored on a 43-yard pass Aggies couldn't cope with the from Tim Hager with 3:37 bigger, faster Cornhusker left in the first quarter.

Johnson scored from 2 no farther than Nebraska's

Plains was led in the rushing department by Matt Barron's 139 yards

SUNDAY OCT. 7

MERKEL — The Coahoma Bulldogs unleashed a new offense in superior style, amassing 441 yards rushing on their way to a 35-7 win over the Merkel Badgers in the District 6-AA opener for both schools here Friday night.

The Bulldogs of Coach Roy Winters took their week off to install an I-attack, with 252-pound Chubby Abrego becoming the fullback and Ambrosio Uranga and Clint Elliot sharing the tailback duties, with former fullback Spot Paige shifting to slotback.

The offense worked beautifully, as the Bulldogs completely dominated the Badgers in racing to a 21-0

The Bulldogs scored on their opening drive on a 70yard march when Uranga scampered 47 yards to paydirt. Spot Paige booted the PAT.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the second period, the first on a four-yard run by Abrego. It capped a 50-yard drive, with the PAT kick nixed.

Coahoma increased the lead to 19-0 late in the first half on a three-yard run by Uranga. The short touch-down run by set up on a 47-yard dash by Bulldog quarterback Gary Gee. Gee then connected with end Randy Clanton for the two-point conversion.

Merkel battled back early in the third stanza when Jay Pursley raced 42 yards to finalize a 70-yard drive. Copeland's PAT narrowed the Bulldog lead to 21-7.

Coahoma quickly put the game out of reach later in the third stanza, driving 70 yards, mostly on the running of Elliot. Elliot's four-yard scoring run increased the lead to 27-7, with Paige successfully hooting the

The Bulldogs then put the final icing on the victory in the fourth stanza, as a 21-yard run by Paige and an 18yard burst by Abrego set the stage for Abrego's second touchdown run of the evening. Paige's PAT concluded the scoring for the evening.

The Coahoma coaching staff was pleased with the play of the Bulldogs, and especially proud of the way the Big Red crew successfully implemented the new offense in the short time period. Those praised for their blocking up front that opened the way for the Bulldog backs were lineman Jerry Roever and slotback Paige.

The defense, which limited Merkel to only 159 total yards was led by the play of defensive linemen Roever, Abrego and Mike Rupard, as well as safety Gee. Roever and Rupard led the team with nine tackles, while Abrego had eight. Gee had one interception and made other key plays defensively.

The Bulldogs, now 1-0 in district and 2-2 on the year, face a major task in their drive for the district title next week when they host the undefeated Abilene Wylie team. Wylie defeated Ballinger Friday night by a scroe

Uranga led all rushers in the contest with 132 yards, with Elliot contributing 107. Others that had impressive figures in the balanced Bulldogs ground game included Abrego with 79 yards, Gee with 62, and Paige

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	STATISTICS	
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21	F irst Downs	MERKEL
441	Rushing	105
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Take 26-0 victory in District 5-AAAAA opener

## Eagles stifle punchless Steers

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which totally stifled an inept Big Spring Steer offense in the first half en route to an easy 26-0 victory on a beautiful night here Friday. It was the District 5-AAAA opener for both teams. The War Bird defense so

dominated play in the first half that the Steers could not manage a single first down in the opening 24 minutes. factor weighing

heavily against the Bovine offense in the first period was the fact that they were forced to start their drives on their own nine, 13, 19, and 10 yard lines.

opening kickoff and drove to the Steer 47 before Loyal Proffitt punted 38 yards to the Big Spring nine. The Steers couldn't move the pigskin, and David Coffey punted the ball back to the Eagles 46-yard line.

Abilene then started their first of two scoring marches in the opening stanza, driving 54 yards in seven plays, with sophomore Leo Parrish diving over from the one with 4:26 remaining. The Steers had the Eagles in a fourth and nine situation on the 37 early in the drive, but Proffitt, who has a very strong rifle for a high schooler, made a perfect pass to Derrick Fields, good for 25 yards and a first down at the Bovine 12. Parrish scored two plays later. The

The Steers couldn't move on their next possession, with Coffey punting 31 yards

to his own 48. Abilene wasted no time in scoring, as fullback Willie Roberts bolted up the middle, escaping the grasp of a Big Spring tackler at the line of scrimmage and racing 43 yards to the Steer five. Parrish, who accumulated 131 yards on 24 carries in his debut as a starter, then raced in from two yards out two plays later. The extra point run by Parrish failed with 1:55

remaining in the first stanza. Big Spring fumbled the ball away on their next offensive play, with the alert War Birds recovering on the Bovine 19. But the Big Spring defense stiffened, holding on downs and taking over on the

Midway in the second Spring Big stanza, linebacker Mark Knight, who made some big plays

back Leo Parrish, (23), who victimized the Big Spring

Steers with three touchdown runs and 131 yards rushing, looks to the outside during the War Birds 26-0 win over



MARQUEZ RUSHED — Big Spring quarterback Jimmy Marquez shows the way that he and his signal calling mate, David Coffey, felt all night during the Steers 26-0 loss to Abilene Friday night. They felt extreme heat. Pursuing Marquez during the fourth quarter action is Abilene's Gene Lackey (28) and Clarence Penns (70)

Proffitt pass at the Eagle 33, and returned it 22 yards to

The Steers moved to the five-vard line, but a fourth down option pitchout from Coffey to Richard Evans was fumbled, with Abilene recovering on the 16. This would be the Steers deepest penetration of the game.

Following an Abilene punt with less than three minutes left in the half, Big Spring started from their own 32. Thwarted once again at an attempt for a first down, Coffey faked a punt and started to his left in what appeared to be the wide open spaces. But a Steer blocker failed to cut off the Eagle pursuit, with Coffey being stopped on his own 36 with only 35 seconds remaining in

the half. Abilene moved to the 19 on a Proffitt to David Russell pass, but were stopped on the next play when Proffitt was forced out of bounds with three seconds

remaining. Then, with time expiring on the play, Proffitt drilled a pass to Fields on a post pattern, with the 155pound junior hauling in the reception on the two-yard line and scoring untouched. The extra point attempt failed on a run.

Big Spring received the second half kickoff, and once again couldn't move, with

the Abilene speedster came on their returning the punt to the possession. Sophomore Steer 41-yard line.

the scoring for the night on a in motion by intercepting a 12-play drive, with all of the vardage being accumulated on the ground. Parrish made the big play in the drive, rambling 15 yards on a third and seven at the Big Spring 27. Parrish then capped the drive six plays later on a oneyard burst. Proffitt ran for the two-point conversion with 5:44 remaining in the

third stanza. Big Spring achieved their initial first down of the game on the first play from scrimmage following the Abilene touchdown, when newly inserted signal caller Jimmy Marquez dashed 15 yards to the 44. But Abilene defensive tackle Steve Ford intercepted a tipped Marquez pass on the next

play to stop the short drive. Proffitt returned the favor on the next play, however, as Mike Domino made a nifty interception on his own twoyard line of an Abilene

The Steers then embarked on their longest drive of the night, play wise, making two first downs and moving as far as the 39. But when finally forced to punt, the Eagles had pushed the Big Spring crew back to their own 14-yard line.

Big Spring's

linebacker Bobby Earl The Eagles then capped Williams started the Steers

After Marquez passed to lofted a bomb down the right sidelines, with Domino making a 42-yard reception in heavy traffic to the Eagle A pass interference penalty then wiped out an Eagle interception, giving the Bovines a first and goal just inside the 10-yard line.

But Marquez threw four straight incompletions in the last minute to end the final Steer attempt at scoring

Big Spring, which must improve in the trenches if they hope to achieve any success this fall, will now travel to Midland High next week, while the Eagles will travel to Odessa Permian. Big Spring is now 1-3 on the year, while Abilene evened

its reco	ord at 2-2.	
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BIG SPR	ING	ABILENE
5	First Downs	18
29.22	Rushing	50-247
87	Passing	71
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2.16	Penalties	4-48
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

failed) 4:26, 1Q; Abilene — Parrish 2 run (run failed) 1:55, 1Q; Abilene — Fields 19 pass from Proffit (run failed) 0:00, 2Q; Abilene — Parrish 1 longest

the Steers in action Friday night. It was the District 5-

AAAA opener for both schools. Giving chase is Big

Spring's Jerry Bennett (70).

#### **Borden County takes** second straight win

turned the Wilson Mustangs every way but loose in winning a 32-0 decision here

Friday night. QB Blane Dyess led the Coyote surge, completing ten of 16 passes, two of them for touchdowns. He also ran back the second half kickoff 89 yards down to Wilson's one to set up another tally.

Dyess sought out Jim Rinehart for his first score on a play that covered 34 Mark Walker gathered in another Dyess pass for six yards and another score.

Travis Rinehart broke loose on a one-yard run for another Gail tally following Dyess' long kickoff return. Fullback Craig Peterson barreled one vard to round

Covotes. Dyess also kicked a 37yard field goal, ran one two-

out the scoring for the

GAIL - Borden County point conversion and kicked the other PATs for Borden

Gail now has a 2-3 record

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Peterson led the Coyotes defensively in tackles and

with a pass interception.

while Wilson slumped to 3-2.

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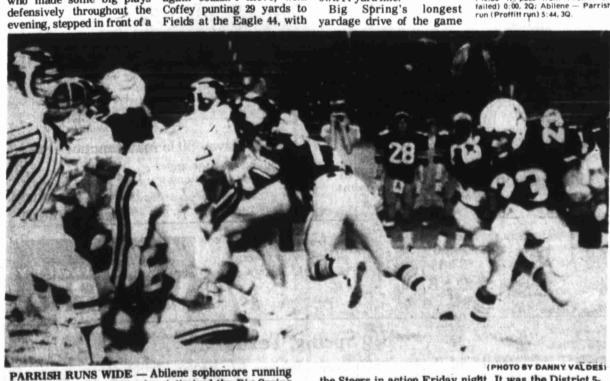
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#### District 5-AAAA Roundup Cooper stops Bobcats

SAN ANGELO — The Abilene Cooper Cougars, the top-ranked team in Class AAAA in Texas, romped to an easy 35-0 win over San Angelo Central in the District 5-AAAA opener for both schools.

The Cougars scored twice in the first stanza, then ded one touchdown in each of the final three quarters t finalize the rout.

Cooper scored on their first possession, driving 63 yards in nine plays, with quarterback John Slaughter scooting in from one yard out. The PAT failed. Cooper scored on their second possession for the

contest, driving 70 yards for a touchdown. Massive Terry Orr took scoring honors on a five-yard burst around left end. Keith Pantallion ran for the two-point The Bobcat defense stiffened in the second quarter,

stopping the awesome Cougar attack, but quarterback Lanny Dycus connected with Pantallion on a 70-yard scoring bomb with 1:05 remaining in the half. The PAT

Slaughter continued the Cougar onslaught in the third stanza, connecting with Steve Malpass on a 40-yard scoring play. The PAT was good.

Cooper's final score came on a two-yard run by Orr. The drive was most impressive, taking 97 yards in 11 Cooper accummulated 24 first downs and 455 total

yards, while limiting the Bobcats to six first downs and

#### Mojo stops Midland

MIDLAND — The Odessa Permian Panthers used an air tight defense to limit the Midland Bulldogs to only four first downs and spoil the Purple Pack's homecoming in a 32-6 win.

The first half was a defensive struggle, with neither team able to sustain a scoring march until Mojo drove 41 yards with 2:05 remaining in the half, scoring on an eight-yard run by Ricky Reynolds. Roy Dunn's PAT

Permian quickly took control of the game in the third stanza, as Byron Lambert recovered a Midland fumble on the Bulldog 24. Dunn then connected on a 35-yard field goal moments later.

Reynolds scored late in the third stanza on a 15-yard run, with Dunn's PAT making the score 17-0. In the final minute of the third stanza, Midland's

Michael Feldt was pinned for a safety by Ricky Fin-Permian then scored early in the fourth stanza on a

48-yard pass from Reynolds to Terry Brown. Dunn converted the PAT. Reynold's concluded the scoring for the evening on a 52-yard run.

Midland's only score came on a 67-yard dash early in the final stanza by Jeff Robnett.

#### Lee edges Odessa

ODESSA - The Midland Lee Rebels held on an important two-point conversion with 1:41 remaining to escape with a pulsating 14-13 victory over the Odessa Bronchos in the District 5-AAAA opener for both schools.

The Bronchos, playing without the services of ace quarterback Billy Rumbaugh, who was in the hospital after injuring his back in an auto accident Thursday night, drove 80 yards in seven plays late in the final quarter to come within one point of the Rebels. The Bronchos touchdown came on a two-yard plunge by Gordie Mason. But Odessa signal caller Johnny Subia was stopped one yard short on the all important extra

Midland Lee had raced to a 14-0 halftime lead on an 83-yard punt return by Steve Waldron and a 13-yard scoring pass from quarterback Gary Butler to Wade Cartwright. Larry Linne converted both extra points. Odessa controlled the second half, but couldn't

The Bronchos first touchdown came when they took the second half kickoff and drove 75 yards in seven plays, with Trey Hawkins racing 53 yards to pay-dirt. Terry Connally booted the extra point.

Odessa falls to 3-1 on the year, while the Lee Rebels

Sands JHS takes win

ACKERLY - Sands Junior High took a 30-8 decision

Sands got two touchdowns from Marshall Long and

one each from Santos Ybarra and Steve Alvarez.

Ybarra added two two-point conversions and Alvarez

The offensive line drew the praise of the Sands

coaches in the contest. Those praised included Joel

Alvarez, Daniel Frazier, Ben Scott, Chris Wigington

Defensive plaudits were given to Joe Valle, Mike

Sands is now 1-1 on the year, and will face Wilson

Dunbar rally spoils

Lamesa Homecoming

Big Spring High School's

freshmen humbled Pecos,

14-0, in a footbal game

Combined, the freshman-

teams have a 4-3 record. The

fresh go to Snyder next

Saturday for two con-

tests, with the first one due to

and Mark Rogers.

LAMESA - Error-prone

The outcome spoiled

Lamesa scored in the

second period when Kirk

Hawkins raced five yards to

pay dirt. Will Wright added

Dunbar came back to tie

proceedings when Clarence

Willard capped an 11-yard

drive with a one-yard

scoring run. Eddie Walker

Wright booted a 25-yard

field goal before time ran out

stopped cold by the visitors in the second half while

Dunbar put 13 points on the

to put Lamesa ahead, 10-7. Lamesa, however, was

things for a Homecoming

Lamesa dropped a 20-10

decision to Lubbock Dunbar

here Friday night.

the point after

added the PAT.

board

crowd

over Dawson in action this weekend

Webb, Ben Morgan and Shawn Parker.

played here Thursday night.

## Stanton defense sparks 42-0 win

Rushing Passing Com-Att-Int Penalties Punts-Ave fumbles Lost 5-50 8-41

ROPESVILLE - The Stanton Buffaloes used a stifling defense that limited the Ropesville Eagles to zero first downs to take a 42-0 win in the District 5-A opener for both teams.

Safety Derrick Looney keyed the Buffalo defense, returning two errant Ropesville passes for touch-

The Buffs fumbled on their first play from scrimmage,

with the Eagles recovering on the 20. It did no good, as Stanton held.

Moments later, Looney intercepted an Eagle pass and rambled 40 yards to paydirt. Craig Eiland booted the PAT With 5:20 remaining in the

first stanza, Lewis Henry dashed in from the 20 yard line. The kick failed. Stanton put on their most impressive drive of the night

on their next possession, marching 79 yards to the double stripes. Tailback Richard Perez, who had 66 yards rushing during the night, capped the drive by

diving over from the three

The second quarter was a defensive struggle by both teams, with Eiland connecting on a 30-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining in the half.

Stanton put the game away in the third period, scoring 19 points picked off a Looney Ropesville pass with 6:49

remaining in the quarter and

raced 20 yards for a score.

Eiland's kick was good. Stanton then used its defense to set themselves up in good field position, marching 30 yards to paydirt

time, took scoring honors on a one-yard run. The PAT

Perez concluded the scoring in the contest when he scampered 20 yards for a touchdown with only 37 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The PAT failed

A bad snap of an attempted Stanton punt set the Ropesville team up inside the Buff one midway in the fourth stanza, but the Stanton defense forced a fumble on the second play to squelch the threat.

The Buffs, now 3-0-1 on the with 3:36 left in the stanza. season, will host Shallowater next Friday night in a Homecoming affair. Ropesville is

now 0-4 on the season. Stanton Ropesville 0 0 0 0-0

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#### Dawson takes tough win over Bearkats

its second decision in five yard pass from his brother starts by thrashing Garden City, 22-6, here Friday night. Garden City slumped to 0-5.

The Bearkats open conference play next Friday in a Homecoming game against Lupe Rivas raced 15 yards for the resident Longhorns'

first touchdown in the opening quarter. Johnny Hunter ran for two extra points. Garden City came back to score when Chris Halfmann

boomed over from four yards out. The Kats, however, failed to convert. Dawson got on the board

again in the second when

DAWSON - Dawson won Roy Rivas accepted a 31-Lupe. Wade Bennett kicked the extra point. There was no scoring in

the third but Lupe Rivas

came back to score for Dawson in the fourth on a 15yard jaunt. Bennett again converted on a kick.

Defensively, Dwain Hirt stood out for Garden City.

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	Dawson	8 7	0 7-	22
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1		GC	Daws	on
	First Downs	9		12
	Yards Rushing	66	1	26
	Yards Passing	41	1	10
	<b>Passes Completed</b>	5-20		1-8
	Passes Interc. By	3		0
1	Punting, Ave.	4 for 30	3 for	31
1	Penalties, Yds.	9 for 20	18 for 1	

To celebrate C-City Homecoming

#### Wolves whip Anson

COLORADO CITY Homecoming is always something special for the Colorado City Wolves. Friday night was no exception. The Wolves put on a show for exes of the school by thumping Anson, 10-7, in an exciting game.

Cee City went out in front in the opening period when Fullback Scott Cawthron kicked a 28-yard field goal, culiminating a 62-yard surge. It was the only score of the first half.

Anson recovered Wolves' 29 in the third period. Eight plays later, Anson went ahead on a threevard run by Santos Garcia Garcia then added the PAT on a kick. Undismayed, Colorado

City fought back after Ans recovering an Anson bobble

on the enemy 24. It took nine plays to get the score. Fullback Doug Johnson blasted over guard from three yards away for the TD. Tackle Britt Chaney added the PAT on a kick.

The Colorado City score came with 1:03 left in the third quarter. Johnson led all ball

Colorado City Homecoming Queen at half time. Colorado City is now 1-2-1

Colorado City fumble on the on the season while Anson COLORADO CITY

First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Passes Punts Average Fumbles lost 45 Penalties yards Score by quarters:

#### Snyder defeats Levelland

LEVELLAND - Bobby Degrate led the Snyder Tigers to their third victory in five starts here Friday night, scoring two touchdowns in the Bengals' 24-0 whitewashing of

#### \$44 \$40 \$43 \$55 165R-13+ 175R-13 \$45 \$49 \$53 DR78-14 175R-14 185R-14 carriers in the game with 78 FR78-14 195R-14 \$56 \$61 \$51 yards in 17 carries. Penny Laws was crowned 215R-14 65R-15 \$59 205R-15 \$85

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Player of the Week

GARDEN CITY - Chris Halfmann was named the

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Garden City Bearkat Player of the Week for his per-

formance against Miles on September 28.

Spring

Danny Stephens ran over

from seven yards out.

Stephens carried the ball

five straight times in the

long drive. For the night, he

The Big Spring defense

was superlative in the game.

Particularly impressive were Cliff Baker, Steve

Hendrix, George Bancroft

tackles and had one assist.

Outboards.

and Phillip Harrison. Jamie Pecos

gained 73 yards.

Steer freshmen trample Pecos

Adam Rodriguez scored

first for the Yearlings on a

one-yard quarterback sneak

in the opening period. The

touchdown was set up by a

pass from Rodriquez to Allen

Trevino, which moved the

The Yearlings didn't score

Barry Pillow climaxed an

81-yard scoring drive for the

Panthers in the third with an

18-yard run. Walker's PAT

sent Dunbar in front, 14-10.

Walker recovered Lamesa's

fourth fumble int he fourth in

midfield. The Panthers drove to a clinching touch-

Geoffrey Crawford got the

Dunbar had gone a full

year without posting a win.

The Panthers are now 1-4 on

the year while Lamesa

Crawford was Dunbar's

leading rusher with 73 yards

Rushing yards Passing yards Passes Punts Average

down in just fourth play

score on a 26-yard jaunt.

slumped to 0-5.

in seven carries.

ball 28 yards to the two.

Sam Willis booted a 28other score

#### Levelland Lobos

yard field goal for Snyder while QB Mike Roemisch ran three yards for Snyder's

pass of the year for Big

Pecos never moved into

Big Spring's 40-yard line and

could gain only 18 yards all

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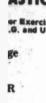
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seminar on Friday. It will be

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Alcoholism seminar

scheduled Friday

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> The theme for the day will be: "Social Pharmacology and Alcoholism.'

> Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Clyde J. Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program, Big

## Stacy Dam hearing will begin Jan. 31

(Special To The Herald) must have its brief in by Jan. AUSTIN — The appeal of 15. The Lower Colorado River Authority and others of the CRMWD permit for the Stacy Reservior will be heard Jan. 31 and Feb. 1,

Judge Herman Jones of the 53rd District Court set these dates Friday for a prehearing in Austin. Plaintiffs must have their briefs was inclined to agree he completed by Dec. 7 and the could see that letting the state of Texas, which is association continue as a

Judge Jones overruled a motion to have the Lake Travis Property Owners Association removed from the appeal. James Wilson, an attorney for the CRMWD. argued that the association had shown no demonstrable

standing in the proceedings Judge Jones said while he defending the permit by the party would in any way Texas Water Commissimn burden or retard the case.

#### Welfare officials close Austin day-care center

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -State welfare authorities closed down a longtime Austin day-care center after investigators found two infants unattended in the center's bathroom.

One was in a clothes hamper and the other in a welfare bathtub. vestigators reported.

The Mary Barringer Day Care Center in North Austin was occupied by 25 children, twice the number allowed under the license, investigators said after the

Thursday investigation. The the operation license of the center, which had been in operation 18 years, was revoked immediately. There were no arrests.

#### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

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The failure, Kelly Bell, Midland, No. 1 Middleton,

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The McCasland opener, unidentified zone, probably McDonald Oil Corp., Dean, at 7,878-900 feet.

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#### 50-year Masonic service awards will be given eight

Lodge No. 598 will present 50-Thursday.

The Stake Plains Masonic Faulkenberry of Lamesa. To be honored for 50 years year Masonic service of service each are Lee total of 400 years of service awards to various local men Porter, J.C. Collins, C.L. has been rendered.

following a 6 p.m. banquet, Patterson Jr., Walter The presentation will be and Ray Reeder, all of Big lodge. It is an open meeting made by District Deputy Spring. Honorees unable to and all Master Masons and Grand Master of the 80th attend are W.O. Low of their wives are invited to Masonci District R.W., F.D. Pineland and Thomas E. attend.

Johnson of Artesia, N.M. Between the eight men, a

Walter Morrison will Morrison, Omar Pittman present a brief history of the





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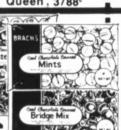




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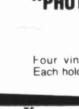
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# Comittees for council decided

The Runnels National Junior Honor Society will be organized by Mr. James McFarland and Mrs. Betty Conley, Society sponsors. The purpose of the Runnels' chapter of the National Junior Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, develop character, promote

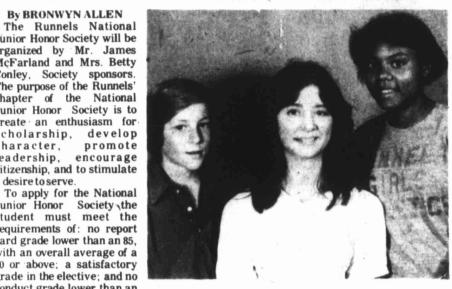
leadership, encourage citizenship, and to stimulate a desire to serve.

Junior Honor Society the student must meet the requirements of: no report card grade lower than an 85, with an overall average of a 90 or above; a satisfactory grade in the elective: and no conduct grade lower than an A. Any student meeting these requirements and wishing to apply, needs to come by Room 202 Thursday, after receiving his report card, and pick up a grade sheet. The first induction will be in December and the second in March.

Once a student becomes a member he must maintain the grades above or he will be placed on probation for a six-week period. At the end of the probation period, unless standards are met, the students will be dismissed from the Honor Society. Grade sheets are to be filled out by each teacher and the student must return them to Room 202 by October

The Student Council committees are organized and are as follows: Recreation

Burroughs Sponsors Tal Logback, chairman; Jinger Jones, Kevin Brownfield, Dobek, Kim Beckham, Michael Walker, Tammy Yancey, Bronwyn Allen and Kelli Gilbert.



BAND OFFICERS — Pictured are the three students who are serving as band officers at Runnels Junior High this year. Melinda Corwin (cneter) is the president. Dwain Fox (left) serves as vice-president and Deborah Lewis (right) is secretary

Ausmus, chairman; Tracy and Michelle Bowers. Farthing, Laura Karwedsky and Juanita Aguilar.

Publicity - Jeter, sponsor; John Howie, chairman; Debbie Earnest Sandra Gonzales. Jon Tinnerstet. and Paula Lee.

Clark Johnson, chairman; Melinda Corwin, Phillip Koger, Billy Wegner and Mike Hecker

Social - Miranda, Conley, Jody Martinez, Suzanne Allen. Stamey, Becky Burns, Beverly Tubb and Patricia

Education Beene sponsor; Karen Crandall, chairman; David Doporto and Bobbie Hambrick.

Float and Valentine -DeWeese, Sullivan, sponsors: Vicki Halfmann, Float Chairman: and Jana Matthews. Valentine Chairman: Janie Cuellar, Leo Cobb. Bonner, Kim Jones, Kim Kirkham, McFarland, sponsors; Lisa Carol Davey, Laura Baum

The president, Charley Ragan, can and will make

changes when necessary. The two new winners in the computer room "90 per cent Contest" are Shawn Morelan in match and George Roman Patriotic - Cook, sponsor; in English. They each won 'XLR8" T-shirts

The Calendar Clue Game clue was James Garfield. The winners were first place Michelle Bowers; second sponsors; Wendy Walker, place — Clark Johnson; chairman; Charlie Ragan, third place - Bronwyn

The Clothing students, taught by Mrs. Betty Conley, have completed their first project, a patchwork pillow. The winners in the contest for neatest and most attractive pillows were: first place -Sylvia Castillo; second place - Rachel Kibby, and third place -

Benito Paredez.

The six weeks ended Friday and report cards will be given this Wednesday.

At this week's pep rally on Thursday, the band presented their own "Village People' who performed Macho Man and YMCA.

The Red volleyball team played last Monday against Sweetwater. We defeated their team. Laura Baum and Tracey Williams were high scorers. Both the White volleyball team and the Red Team played last Thursday against Andrews. The White

News from schools

Megaphone

Annual sales were out of p.m. pre-game ceremonies

**B**ig Spring

this world this year due to

the new advisor, Dana

Rodeo staff. They made about \$12,000 and sold about

850 books out of 1.500

plans to go to Dallas Oct. 11-

PSAT testing will be held here on Oct. 23. If you wish

to take the test you must

bring \$3.50 to the Guidance

Astronomy Club plans to

go to Fort Stockton to see the

McDonald observatory. The

club meets in the wee hours

of the morning for observing

Homecoming will be during Nov. 1-3. There will

be a volleyball game here

with Cooper the 1st. The 2nd

Office by Oct. 22.

Stanton

#### Nominees voted on

By ELVIA ACOSTA Leah Flanagan, president of FHA, announced this week that members of the organization were beginning a magazine sales campaign. "Our goal is \$2000," stated. Money earned from this project will finance entertainment and service

activities. Hobbs, presentative of Perfect School Plan, met with the group and explained the program and introduced sales motivations. There will be a drawing each day of all members who sell six or more subscriptions. Prizes will consist money, stuffed animals and games.

The Student Council announced plans for activities in the upcoming Homecoming week. Monday has been designated as Western Day, Tuesday as combination Freshman and Hat & Sock Day, Wednesday, Sixties Day; Thursday, a bonfire and Friday, Color

School will dismiss early Thursday to gather materials for the bonfire.

On Wednesday students were allowed to vote for the four senior girls of their choice in order to obtain nominations which would later be voted upon for Homecoming Queen. The four nominated are Meg Vann, Dymorie Christian. Mary Lyn Wheeler and Marcie Young.

The nominees will be introduced at the pep rally on Friday afternoon and ride a float prepared by the senior class in the parade that follows. The winner will be crowned in half-time activities in the game against Shallowater that night.

Kent Hance spoke to a student assembly Monday morning informing the group what a day's schedule is like in the life of a congressman.

He also described the ceremony involved in the seating of different government bodies when the Senate and House of Representatives meet joint session as for a State-ofthe-Union message.

"Anyone can do anything if he has a goal and is willing to work hard," he further stated. He gave as an example the success of a personal friend, John

#### Sands **Activities** conference

On Oct. 8, the FHA will have a meeting right after school in the home economics room. All FHA members are to attend this

On Oct. 11, class pictures will be taken. The football team and cheerleader pictures will also be taken. Also on Oct. 11, Sands

Junior High will play Wilson at 5:30 p.m. here. Sands High will visit Wilson on Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. All parents and fans are urged to attend October 13, there will be a

Student Activities Conference in Odessa at the Odessa College. All high school students are invited to attend. Those that are planning to go will need to inform Miss Tate by Oct. 11. Those attending will leave at 6:00 a.m. The conference will start at 9:00 a.m.

remind you to come out and attend all the Mustangs games. They have worked very hard to make signs and show their boys that they are behind them all the way.

**Garden City** 

## ARCO speaks to Civics, History

With the ending of the first six weeks of school, the students at Garden City are busy finishing up last minute reports and six weeks exams. Report cards go out

Thursday. The second half of the

#### Goliad Spirit **Drivers** new name

By MICHELE BASHAM Spirit Drivers is the name chosen for the new pep squad. With new pom-pons, the Spirit Drivers are learning dance routines to do at pep rallies and halftime. The squad is comprised of approximately forty-five girls; all will be wearing black or white pants and a white and black shirt with "Goliad Spirit Drivers" on the front. Cheerleaders have been making spirit posters for the halls and along with Mrs. Roberson, sell spirit tags before each game.

An evening to mark on your calendar is Tuesday, Oct. 9. Sixth and seventh grade choirs are working extra hard in preparation for the upcoming Fall Concert to be held at BSHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The first sixweeks report cards will be issued Oct. 10. Individual student pictures will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 9. first period. There will be early dismissal on Wednesday, Oct. 10 for inservice. Boys don't forget Scouts. Now is

the time to sign up. Advanced Band elected officers for the gave them a good fight. school year. They are as follows: president — Grace vice-president-Chavez; Adrianne Allen; secretary-Lisa Subia.

Students enjoyed pleasant'surprise when the school presented them a stereo console. The stereo will be played primarily during lunch periods. Hopefully, later students will be able to furnish tapes and records for use.

The volleyball team has received new warm-up suits. They played Andrews Thursday. The A team won two out of three games and the B team won one out of three games.

BE PREPARED

excitement of Homecoming. Pep Squad and will be cheerleaders especially busy this week. They will be practicing the routine for half-time at the Homecoming game, collecting wood for the bonfire Thursday night, and hiding goodies in the football boys' lockers throughout the informative. week. To help boost school spirit, the cheerleaders will

spirit chain during the week. On Friday afternoon at 12:45, the students will be released from classes to watch a performance by a juggler. Later, a special Homecoming pep rally will begin at 3:15. On Friday night before the game, the senior class will sponsor a chicken supper in the and students will be at-cafeteria Immediately after tending withis workshop. the game, the alumni of

the high school library. Several meetings will also be held this week. On Monday, the FHA club will meet. The Student Council officers will meet Tuesday.

Garden City High School will

On Friday, Sept. 28, Mr. quarter will begin with the Steve Lee's Civics and American History classes had a speaker come in from Atlantic-Richfield Company (ARCO) in Midland. Mr. Bill Johnston showed slides on the Alaskan pipeline and offshore oil wells. The students thought his presentation was both interesting and Mrs. Evans' English IV

class has also planned a supplement to the usual also be selling links to a class curriculum for October. They plan to attend a production of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Odessa's Globe Theatre, which is a replica of Shakespeare's original theatre.

Next Saturday, Oct. 13, there is a UIL workshop in Odessa. Several teachers Anyone interested in attending it can sign up on the hold their annual meeting in list on the bulletin board by the counselor's office. In sports, the varsity and

junior varsity volleyball teams will play at Grandfalls Tuesday. The junior high football team plays at Wednesday, the freshman Greenwood on Thursday. and junior classes have And last of all, the high meetings scheduled. And on 'school football team plays Thursday, the FTA will hold Roby at the Homecoming game Friday night.

#### Grady

its second meeting.

#### School dismissed for game at Paint Rock

By LAURA CONSTABLE. Thursday, our junior high football team had a game here with Wellman. They won the game, but we sure

Friday at 2:00 p.m. we had a high school pep rally. Our cheerleaders sure put on a good show. They are Ginger Madison, Judith Yates, Debbie Romine, Margaret Rodriquez, and Sonya Deatherage.

Friday, Tubb dismissed school at 2:15 so that we could get an early start to Paint Rock for our football game. We were defeated 42-14 but we're proud of our Wildcats.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, our

volieyball team played in Garden City. We won our first game of the season.

Thursday, Oct. 4, our junior high football team had a game at Loop.

Our drift team has been practicing a routine to the song "The Rockford Files." They should have it prepared for the Whitharral game on Oct. 2.

The volleyball team had a tournament on Oct. 6 at New Home, and a game will also be held on Oct. 9 with Water Valley. Grady is also trying to

organize a history club. Speakers came to talk with the students about this

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RUNNELS REPOR-TER - Serving as Megaphone reporter for Runnels Jr. High is Bronwyn Allen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robby and jacie Allen of Lynn and 25th. Bronwyn is a Student Council representative and is involved in choir and other musical activities.

#### Westbrook Meeting to determine members

By BETH GEIGER The second six weeks has begun and report cards were sent out Wednesday.

On Tuesday the classes voted for the Harvest Festival candidates. These winners will be announced at a later date along with the booths the classes will have for the Festival.

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The junior class elected four class members to serve on the annual staff. Elected were: Sandy Harris, Trey Smith. Sharla Rollins, and **Beth Geiger** 

The high school teachers held a meeting Thursday to qualify eligible new members for the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society's newly elected officers are: president, Japa Shackleford; vice-president, Trey Smith; secretary, Sharla Rollins; treasurer, Beth Geiger; and reporter, Kathy Anderson.





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Future Farmers America and the Future Homemakers of America will take their bi-annual trip to the State Fair in Dallas.

They will take a bus to the football game at Merkel. Merkel will be hosting the Çoahoma Bulldogs in their first district game. From the game they will go on to the state fair and come back late Saturday night. Saturday, Oct. 6, the VICA

boys will travel to San Angelo for a workshop.
The Blood Mobile will be at

Coahoma High School on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The Blood Drive will last from 1 p.m. to

kickoff at 8:00 p.m. as the Strong, and the new El Steers meet the Abilene Cooper Cougars. The 3rd there will be an open house for exes here at the high students. The Annual Staff school between 2 and 5 p.m. The Hall of Fame Induction 13. They will go to Taylor Ceremony will be held in the Publishing Company and observe how an annual is cafeteria at 2 p.m. (volleyball team). At 8:30 cafeteria p.m. an exes dance will be held and at 8:00 p.m. here in the high school cafeteria

Homecoming plans

made in advance

at 7:30 p.m. and then the

hosted by Larry Barber. All clubs and organizations that wish to have a for the nomination Homecoming Queen should have a picture turned in to

there will be a student dance

Mr. Fisher by Oct. 19th. Spirit chains will be on sale Homecoming week. The class with the most spirit will receive a cash prize. This is sponsored by the Student

Council. The Fail Junior and Senior

Post by a margin of 12-20.

there will be a pep rally at Coahoma

FHA and FFA go to state fair In football action this past By RON BELEW

The 8th grade lost their gruelling battle 8-12. The 9th grade and the junior varsity switched things around as Post came to Coahoma. The 9th grade took a victory of 16-8, while the J.V.'s walked away with a 26-12 win.

The Powder Puff game held on Saturday, Oct. 29, was a victory for the Red team with a score of 10-0. The Powder Puff Queen nominees were Greg Rees, Andy Spell, Terry Lesher, and Joey McMahan. Senior Greg Rees won the honors of

donate, you must be of 18 years or 17 years with parents' signature. Let's see who will give the most blood. National Honor Society will induct new members

and 25th. To be eligible to

Oct. 18 during an assembly. This is for juniors and

## Forsan

#### Football pictures taken

By DeAnn CANNON There were many Student Council committee meetings this week. Wednesday, Oct. 3, meetings were held by the Assembly Committee, the Election Committee, the Hospitality Committee, and the Spirit Committee. Thursday, the Constitution and Rules Committee and the Safety Committee held meetings. The Executive Committee met Tuesday, Oct. 2 and planned the next meeting for Wednesday Oct. 10. The Nominating Committee met Tuesday also. week, the 7th grade lost to They elected a vicepresident who will be announced at the next meeting.

Individual pictures of the football players were taken by George White, Thursday, Oct. 4, during seventh The junior class held a

meeting Friday, Oct. 5, in the band hall. Magazine

sales were discussed. Christi

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four new guides for cars and than system.

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Homes, (1968-1974) has additional chapters on Water and Sewage, Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Two small pick-ups are included in this R.V. collecti.n. Mazda Pickups are covered for 1972-1975, including the '74 and '75 rotary engine models. The

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## Theatre on Main was packed with Big Spring citizens that many readers Robb family has been showing movies locally for 70 years

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70 and the Jet Drive-in-said. The tradition goes back to 1909 when Robb's grandfather, I.J. Robb, uncle, Harold and father Yuill, adopted Big Spring after showing motion pictures from a wagon in Oklahoma towns. The three tried Carlsbad, N.M. but later

decided to come here. The Robbs opened their first theatre, the Lyric Theatre in 1912 on Third Street where a portion of Anthony's is located. Later. in 1924, the Queen opened on Main, adjacent to where Good Housekeeping Fur-

niture now is located. The Robb and Ralley

Circuit was formed in San The Terrace Drive-In. Angelo in 1926 when Harold aligned himself with Ed Rowley. When Harold died in 1944 his half of the part- during the war, nership was sold to Rowley. The operation then was sold to United Artists.

WAITING FOR THE CURTAIN — On opening night in 1924, the Queen

In 1928, the Ritz swung into play, just four months ahead of the advent of talking movies. The Theatre was built in anticipation of that event.

In 1947, a theatre opened called the Rio. It was housed qounset-hut-like structure and catered to Latin-American tastes.

Jay Robb took over the family business in 1952 just as stereophonic sound and cinemascope were being introduced. His father died around the same time. In theatres: The Jet, The Lyric,

In the early 1970s, the R-70

came into being. It was once the State Theatre, built remodeled by Robb. Big Spring Herald Publisher Bob Whipkey came up with the name: R for the family and 70 for the time period it opened.

A year ago the Ritz became the Ritz I and II when the balcony was converted into another smaller theatre.

Five years ago automated equipment was developed to allow the films to be shown without a projectionist. Robb installed them in the R-70 and in the Ritz. It also was installed

when the Ritz II opened. Recently, the best selling 1951 the Robbs owned five picture shown has been phone...This week "Grease," Robb said. "The week The State, The Queen and Robe," also sold well in the comfortably cool.

who attend. He added that one of the downtown screens is usually carrying a family picture. Film releases. though, are governed by release dates and sometimes there aren't family pictures

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cinemascope first came on

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Robb said that Disney

the scene, he added

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Jay Y. Robb. Peering over his left shoulder is Ed

Harold's right. Morgan contracted for the building of the

#### Cop-killing movie dark, too convincing study

By YARDENA ARAR **Associated Press Writer** 

THE ONION FIELD is based on a true cop-killing incident and its lengthy, not particularly rosey aftermath as chronicled by policemanturned-author Joseph Wambaugh. The former Los Angeles detective, who didn't care for the film versions of his best-selling novels "The New Centurions" and "Choirboys," took charge this time writing his own screenplay and hiring unknown Harold Becker to direct and producer Walter Coblenz. The film they made is a dark and all too convincing study of a no-win justice system that doesn't change the two killers (James Woods and Franklyn Seales) but almost

destroys the officer who survives their attack (John Savage). It's heavy stuff. This film is not for those who like suspenseful plots and tidy endings. There are no solutions offered past, perhaps, the passage of time. But the acting is brilliant, with Woods a terrifying standout as the cold-blooded mastermind, and if Wambaugh was aiming for kitchen-sink he certainly succeeded. Rated R for

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Rowley. The man to Yuill's right is Harold Robb. Mr.

and Mrs. J.W. Morgan, contractor and his wife, stand to

Grand Rapids changing city

Downtown redevelopments are changing the face of this second-largest city in the Wolverine State, according to Mayor Abe Drasin.

Decaying warehouses and dingy commercial buildings are being replaced on the Grand River's west bank by parks and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. The east bank will become a

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. new business district, anchored by renovated and new high-rise hotels, a convention center and a performing arts hall.

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I.G. Hudson, et ux, to John F. Sizemore, et ux, part of SW-4 of section 46, block 32, T-1-N.

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R.E. Stringfellow, et ux, the east 25 feet of a 138.413 acre tract of the NW-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, mineral rights only.

Alma Pye to Belvedere Sanderson, lot 7, block 4, Thorp Subdivision of tract 14, Kennebec Heights, a subdivision of section 12, block 33, T-1-S.

Walter Witte, et ux, to Walter L. Witte, lot 4, block 4, Amended West Cliff Addition.

Gladys Curtis Stark to Jim Matlock.

Cliff Addition.
Gladys Curtis Stark to Jim Matlock, lot 2, block 15, Boydstun Addition.
Stella Lee Petty, to Wanda Lou Wilbur, section 31, the N-2 of section 42, the E-2 and the W-2 of the SW-4 and E-2 of the NW-4 of section 32, block 33, T.1.5

Michael Wilson, et ux, to Ray Hiltbrunner, et al, lot 23, block 6, Suburban Heights Addition.
Will Guthrie to Ardis McClasland,

Jr., a 10.19 acre tract of the SE-4 of section 32, Block 32, T-1-S, surface

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Langley, lot 32, block 3, College Park

Estates Addition.

Alma L. Moore, to Johnny Moore, a

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Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., to Jim Bob
Roberts, part of a 6.43 acre tract of
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ux, part of the N-2 of the NW-4 of
section 45, block 31, T-1 N.
Capehart Homes to Rannel Conway
Pavlovsky, lot 40, block 1, Capehart
Addition.

Heights Addition.

Donald Gale Martin, et ux, to Del

Austin, lot 13, block 23, of a replat of the S 2 of block 23, and the N 2 of block

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Marcellous Weaver, et ux, to Lloyd nas, part of section 31, block 32, N. Surface rights only.
Richard L. Townsend, et ux, to Olan Key, et ux, lot 37, block 6, Highland

U.M. (Pat) Boatler, et ux, to Hayer Eddie Gill Ir et ux et al. to Arthur

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Arthur J. Arnold to Chester J. Sikes, et ux, east 85 feet of the W-2 of lot 2, block 2, Lockhart Addition.
Gary W. Bettis to J.L. Sutton, et ux, three tracts of the NE-4 of section 24, block 33, T-1 S.
Robert D. Underwood, et ux, to Sherrill Farmer, et ux, a 1.19 of the west part of section 25, block 33, T-1 S.
Billy Don Holladday, et ux, to Bob J. Spears, et ux, lot 29, block 1, Capehart Addition.
Donald G. Pence, et ux, to Marvin Le. Keenan, et ux, one and 1.5 acres of the NE-4 of section 55, block 31, T-1.N.

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Basden, lots 2 and 3, through 11, block and tract 14, Kennebeck Heights Subdivision of section 12, block 33, T-1

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The collection is composed of 96 portraits, figures in landscapes, figurative drawings and watercolors. Included in the show is "The Acheson Sisters" 1901, a triple portrait owned by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

Other portraits to be shown are "Lady Agnew," from the National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh: 'Mrs. Carl Meyer and her Children." lent by Sir Anthony Meyer of London, and "Madame X," from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

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FIRST TIME - Reese AFB's first three women pilot training graduates and Reese's first woman instructor pilot are shown with Col. Richard A. Ingram, center, commander of Reese AFB and the 64th Flying Training Wink. Shown from left to right are pilot training graduates 1st. Lt. Karen Robinette Klingenberger, 1st Lt. Cathy Caseman and 2nd Lt. Linda Martin and T-37 instructor pilot, Capt. Stephanie

#### Reese AFB graduates first women pilots

graduation Undergraduate Pilot of the Pilot Instructor Training (UPT) Class 79-80 Training (PIT) program at marked another significant Randolph AFB, Texas. milestone in the history of Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

three women to complete the risen to 30 UPT program at Reese.

The women graduates are 1st Lieutenants Cathy A. Caseman and Jane K. Robinette Klingenberger, and 2nd Lieutenant Linda L.

135 Stratotanker for the Strategic Air Command. Lieutenant Caseman will be doing her flying from Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan; while Lieutenant Robinette Klingenberger will be doing her flying from Plattsburgh AFB. New York.

Lieutenant Martin has been selected to romain at July 1979. Women comprise Reese as a T-37 instructor 6.96 percent of the military pilot. She will begin those working force at Reese.

of duties following completion

With the awarding of the silver pilot wings to Reese's three women UPT students. Counted among the classes the number of women pilots 36 graduates were the first in the U.S. Air Force has

Presently there are 15 women undergoing pilot training (four of them at Reese) and 12 undergoing navigator training at U.S. Air Force training bases There are 12 wemen Lieutenants Caseman and navigators serving in flying Klingenberger have both assignments with the U.S. been assigned to fly the KC- Air Force units. Four more women are scheduled to begin pilot training at Reese when class 80-08 begins training Thursday.

> Reese AFB already has one woman instructor pilot, 1st Lieutenant Stephanie A. Wells, who began her duties as a T-37 flying instructor in

#### Luna specialist in tood service

FORT JACKSON, S.C. -Pvt. Crespin H. Luna, whose wife. Norma, lives in Lamesa, recently completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and smal

quantitiés. Students receive training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility

His mother, Mrs. Ricardo Luna, lives at 302 Bryan,

#### Perez completes recruit training at San Diego

Marine Pvt. Joe L. Perez, son of Maria G. and George Perez Sr. of 1503 N. 10. Lamesa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the ten and onehalf-week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival." He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill Teamwork and discipline were emphasized

#### Jaeger gains leadership tips

AUSTIN — T-Sgt. Bruce M. Jaeger, son of Mrs. Rudolph A. Jaeger of 1855 Jean St., Green Bay, Wisc., has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Bergstrom Air Force Base, here.

Sgt. Jaeger, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a maintenance management technician at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

He is a 1964 graduate of daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T.H. Lancaster of Route 1,

**PVT. JØE PEREZ** 

throughout the training cycle.

A 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School, Perez joined the Marine Corps in October

#### Arnold presented Army medal

FORT BRAGG, N.C. -SSgt. Eddie D. Arnold, son of Mrs. Birtie B. Arnold, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Texas, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or East High School, Green for outstanding achievement in a single situation. The His wife, Vernie, is the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the

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Arnold received the award while assigned as an ammunition sergeant with the 73rd Field Artillery at the

His wife, Myra, is with him near the fort.

## in New Zealand

Navy Fireman Recruit Robert L. Goodwin, son of Robert G. and Marge G. Goodwin of 2507 Ann Drive, Big Spring, recently visited Wellington, the capital city of New Zealand.

aboard the fast combat Western Pacific and will support ship USS Camden, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Harbor Board. During the visit, Camden was open to the public for three afternoons. Well over 2,000 people came aboard the Goodwin visits largest naval vessel to visit Wellington in 12 years. A large number of the crew was hosted by various organizations and families, and in turn, many local

personnel and armed services representatives were hosted by Camden at receptions aboard the ship. The Camden is currently He is a crewmember on a deployment in the soon participate in the joint

Kingdom, Australian, U.S. His ship was welcomed to Naval exercise "Tasmanex-New Zeland by Wellington 79" in the Tasman Sea.

mayor, Richard Fowler, and Displacing 53,600 tons, 793 Mr. Allan James, the feet long and carrying a chairman of the Wellington crew of 600 officers and enlisted men, his ship is designed to provide rapid replenishment of petroleum, munitions, provisions' and supplies for other fleet ships while at sea.

Goodwin joined the Navy in September 1977.

#### **Ewing serves** in Pacific

Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Richard L. Ewing, son of Richard L. and Alice L. Ewing of Gail Route, Box 39C, Big Spring, Texas, is currently on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

Zeland. United He- is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, forward Ewing j deployed to Yokosuka, June 1976.

Japan and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet

His ship recently hosted Vice President Walter F. Mondale during a three-day visit to Hong Kong, which concluded the vice president's Far East trip. Planned future events for the ship include participation in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far

Eastern cities. The Midway is 900 feet long, displaces 64,000 tons and carries a crew of 2,615 officers and enlisted men plus 2,475 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. She has the capability of carrying 75 aircraft and can travel at speeds in excess of 30 knots.

Ewing joined the Navy in

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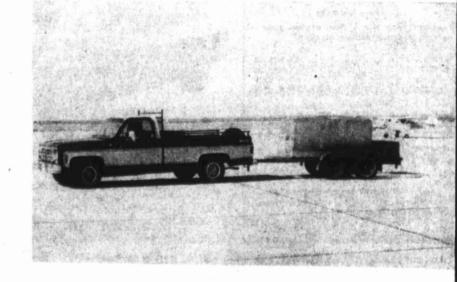


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#### Big Spring hosts the Southwest Auxiliary Championship October 27

# Another 'first' for Big Spring

By MICKIE DICKSON

Big Spring will host, for the first time ever a national auxiliary contest at Howard College, Oct. 27. Bands from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and New Mexico have been invited to this Southwest Auxiliary Championship.

This region might be deemed virgin territory and has a long way to go.

What is the auxiliary? It is all the colorful surprises that make bands exciting to see and hear. Sometimes it appears as though the band is performing a five ring circus, but this is what corps style band is all about. Auxiliary includes everything from flags and rifles to drums and twirlers. Nothing is too daring and new ideas are constantly developing. Auxiliary includes drum majors, flag teams, rifles, twirling lines and drum lines.

SWAC is sponsored by the Tourist Development Commission of the Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce, the American Business Club, Howard College and Big Spring bands.

Bill Bradley, Runnels Junior Highband director, is contest chairman and Mrs. Wayne Basden, a member of band boosters, is the executive director. Student contest director is Victor Mellinger, director of rifles and his assistant is Patty Griffin, twirler. Lorraine Langford, marching xylophone player, is public relations director in charge of publicity.

Tommy Arcand of Arcand Electronics, will handle the sound and video systems. Emcees are Cecilia McKenzie, speech and drama director of Howard College, and Scott Williams, KBST. Skipper Travel Agency is handling housing and plane reservations for out-of-town participants. Inquiries concerning eligibility have come from as far away as North Carolina

Bradley said of SWAC, "This is something exciting and different for the southwest. It is the first of its kind of its magnitude. We are proud that the people of Big Spring are willing to

Dale Pless, percussion instructor at Big Spring High School, remarked "Like the beginning of all traditions. SWAC will begin with a flourish. It will be good for Big Spring and of course for percussion, rifles, flags and

Steve Waggoner, BSHS director of bands, said, "SWAC gives auxiliary units a chance to perform on their own. It is also an excellent opportunity to draw a large group of people from all over Texas as well as from other states to our community. We feel that this will be a great way to show off our city.

One school will be declared the southwest champion through a point system. Competition includes solos and ensembles, color guard, drill team and twirling drills and drum major routines. Outstanding color guard, drill team twirling line and drum line will receive 25 points for their school toward sweepstakes. Second place in each of the categories

will earn 15 points and third place receives ten points. Outstanding ensembles will receive 15 points toward sweepstakes and second places five points. Outstanding soloists will earn ten points for their school. Sweepstakes is based on cumulative points per school and all trophies are kept permanently by the winning school.

Time, staging and boundary limits involved in the point system are that time begins when the music begin, and staging is permitted. The time allowance for the color guard, drill team competition and twirling lines is five to ten minutes. Drum lines also perform from five to ten minutes. The efftire line, however, may not enter as an ensemble.

All solos and ensembles are allowed two to six minutes. Ensembles consist of no less than two people and no more than six. All solos performed are to be memorized.

Equipment to hold the music will be provided but all contestants are to bring their own accompaniments and

Trophies are donated by local businesses and interested individuals and are displayed at Cleveland Athletics, in the banks, the Savings and Loan Companies and other interested merchants. The bases for the trophies were hand-carved by Bill Brooks of the Designer Place.

Judges for the contest represent some of the top corps style bands in the United States, R. J. Svoboda and Chris Theo, Madison, Wis.; Cindy Carlheim, Earl Carlheir Jr., William Smith and Gary Jensen, Denver, Colo.

The Wayland Baptist Color Guard and Angelo State University Twirling Line will give demonstrations, as will



Able and Martin Solis, Buddy Beach, Tony Shortes and and Daryl Adamson.

RIFLE TEAM — Big Spring High School working on a David Armstrong. Standing left to right are Jay Purser, rifle ensemble routine for SWAC. Kneeling left to right are Greg Hartfield, Tom Cudd, Victor Mellinger, Mike Donald

Paul Ruiz, director of Texas Tech color guard, a former Big Spring High School graduate.

Clinics will be held from 9-11 a.m. Preliminaries begin at noon on Howard College campus and continue the remainder of the day. Finals will

be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are available from members of the ABC Club and the Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce at \$3 a person

It is hoped that SWAC will be both

an educational and competitive experience for all.

Local participants hope that SWAC will become well known and will develop a respected reputation. After a couple of years it should have established a national standing.



PERCUSSION PRACTICE — Drummers and symbol players concentrate on the music as they play their drum feature for SWAC. The piece was arranged by Dale Pless. It is his variation of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," he calls it "Flight of the Boogie Bee." Pictured left front to back are Mark Collier, Rory Worthan, Scott Sigmund, Debbie Hamill and Brian MacDonald. Vanessa Cawthon, on the right, holds the cymbols.

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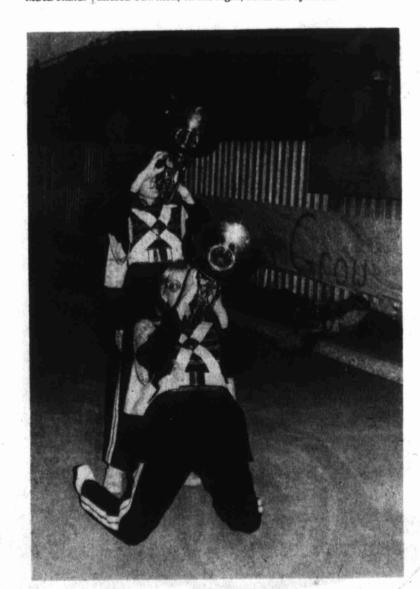
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SOLO IN "ECHANO" - Scott Shortes, who will play "The Star Spangled Banner' at SWAC finals ceremony, demonstrates a common corps style position, playing a sole in the composition, "Echano."



MARCHING BELLS AND XYLOPHONE — Lix Ruiz and Lorraine Langford play the melody of the percussion Beth Smith play the accompaniment on the background. SWAC feature. Note the intense facial expressions as they The rifle team winds up rehearsal on the sideline.



DUET IN "ECHANO." - Pictured standing is Anne Mullins playing the harmony to Cathie Timmins melody on Trumpets (Marching French horns.)



Susan Smith, Kandis Myrick, Tammy Moore, Tresa Hohertz, Tracy Claxton,

THE GOLDEN STARS — BSHS drill team and flag corps practice during band rehearsal perfecting formations for SWAC drills. Pictured left to right are Patty Garrison, Christi Garcia, Shana Hohertz, Debbie Cowan, Carrol Miller. Shauni Wooldridge, Reneah Rybolt, Beverly Wheeler, Lisa Leal, Stacy Wood and Mary Lynn Spencer.



DISTINCTION - The Lincoln Continental Mark VI, pictured here with Tammy Rivas, will be one f many 1980 automobiles to be on display at Bob Brock Ford, Inc. on

their New Car Show Days, Oct. 12-13. The Mark VI features a computerized electronic instrument panel which comprises a digital readout speedometer, graphic

tuel gauge and message center with vehicle warning system and trip computer.

#### Dawning decade brings new look in cars

# 1980 Cars chic, luxurious, stylish

By ROBBI CROW Family News Editor

The dawning of a new decade brings with it the chie, luxurious, rich-looking automobiles of 1980. Beginning Oct. 11, car

dealers all over Big Spring will have on public display the new stylish and classic look automobiles will have in the upcoming year.

quieter riding, elegantly designed cars will have everyone driving in the new year with style, comfort as well as with distinction.

One car to be featured on show day at Pollard Chevrolet will be the 1980 Chevrolet Caprice, which is, according to Fleet Manager Tony Ginnetti, more plush and tuxurious than ever

'The 1980 Caprice features a redesigned body and

Photos by Danny Valdes Ginnetti revealed.

Another new feature in the Caprice as well as the Impala Station Wagon models is the 350 diesel engine. Ginnetti says that there are no size changes but each model is estimated to get 10 per cent better fuel economy

Pollard Chevrolet will have their New Car Show Oct. 11-13 featuring grand prize drawings.

While making the rounds to see what 1980 offers in the way of stylish automobiles, you'll want to be sure and stop by the Bob Brock Ford showroom and get a glimpse tinental Mark VI Oct. 12 and

The makers of this new design elegance automobile "for a ride beyond the ordinary, this luxury car brings it all together in

readout speedometer, graphic fuel gauge and warning system and trip

computer all at your people have been asking fingertips.

The new Mark VI comes complete with a new automatic transmission and luxurious styling. "The rich-looking and

luxurious 1980 Ford LTD includes a generous amount of sound insulation for comfortable riding," claim the manufacturers of this eve-catching automobile. That, along with many more Ford cars, will be displayed on show day at Bob Brock Ford, Inc.

Although the official show day for Shroyer Motor Company isn't until Oct. 11, Shroyer, Sonny of the 1980 Lincoln Con-president, invites the public out to his car lot any time prior to that.

"We're pre-showing the 1980 Oldsmobiles right now," he revealed.

Just as many 1980 automobile companies are car features a new angle to donuts. doing, Shroyer said the 1980 the flush manage wind-It features a computerized Cutlasses will feature a 350 shield, verticle grill and one- glimpses at the 1980 vice president and general electronic instrument panel cubic inch diesel engine as piece bumper and bumper automobile lines, don't miss manager, "The all new a substantial price increase interiors and improved gas

One car on display at Shroyer's is the 1980 Luxury message center with vehicle Sedan, a car which Shroyer Day to get an eye-full of the Phoenix which will be on

He says the new Cutlasses actually have more room than last year's models, but they still have the same good fuel economy, 19 miles per gallon in the city and 25 miles per gallon on the high-

way with V-8 engines. What's new at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac? One new 1980 beauty to be

on the showroom floor Oct. 11 is the redesigned, all new second generation Seville Cadillac and according to Bill Emerson, "the all new 1980 Cadillac Seville is much more than a dramatic car for the discriminating eye. It gives you the advanced features of front wheel drive independent suspension and standard diesel power as well as the optional gasoline

This exciting luxury new

there way on New Car Show



PONTIAC LEMANS SAFARI - Pictured here with this others, including 1980 Pontiac Firebird, Phoenix and the intermediate wagon is Steven King, a sales represen-

enjoying free coffee and Pontiac-Datsun showroom

talked about" floor also."

Oct. 11. In completing your According to Larry Howe, grabbing a peek at the 1980 redesigned Bonneville will They invite everyone out Pontiac Firebird and the be featured on the showroom

The new 1980 line of savs is the "size and style new Cadillac look while display at the Bob Harper Datsuns will be within Motor Company, amounts to highways.

all new Bonneville will be on display on New Car Show tative at Bob Harper Pontiac-Datsun. This car and many Day Oct. 11 at the Pontiac-Datsun dealership.

who prefer the smaller

over the 1979 models, which, mileage, the 1980 Sonny Shroyer at Shroyer city streets and country

viewing range too for those approximately 7 per cent. However, with the many new added features. The 1980 automobiles show distinctive styling, luxurious according to Tony Ginnetti automobiles should prove to at Pollard Chevrolet and be a welcomed attraction on



JUST WHAT THE PEOPLE ORDERED — On display now at Shroyer Motor Company is this new 1980 Cutlass Luxury Sedan. Pictured here is Sonny Shroyer, vice president of the company, who says "The all new Cutlasses have the size and style people have been



WHATS NEW AT JACK LEWIS'? - This 1980 Seville Cadillac being shown by Jack Himes, is much more than a dramatic car for the discriminating eye. It gives the advanced features of front wheel drive, independent

suspension and standard diesel power as well as the optional gasoline engine. This beauty and others will light up the showroom floor at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, Inc., Oct. 11.



REDESIGNED BODY - Tony Ginnetti, fleet manager at Pollard Chevrolet, says this Caprice he's pictured with features a redesigned body and a stylish rear window for 1980. The new car also offers the 350 diesel engine. See this and many other 1980 automobiles at Pollard Chevrolet

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length. The bridal b cascade of flowers. Terri Leon

maid of honor Abilene, and were bridesma Glen Fergus brother as Groosmen wer and Gage Mim Colorado City bride, escorted their seats.

A reception v church following honoring the

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## **April Marie Skeen weds** Patrick Dale Ferguson

April Marie Skeen became the bride of Patrick Dale Ferguson in a ceremony held the evening of Sept. 29 in St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl,

pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Camilla Pachall, Big Spring and Richard Pachall, Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, Big Spring, are the parents of the groom.

The ceremony was performed before an archway adorned with doves and flanked on either side by two candelabrums draped with

Frank Gassham, cousin of the bride from Colorado City, provided piano music

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a gown of ivory chiffonet and embroidered lace by Alfred Angelo. The empire bodice with scalloped V-neck was outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Long full sheer sleeves were falling in a soft drape with a wide bordered cuff trimmed with matching lace. The soft full skirt extended to chapel

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of mixed fall flowers.

Terri Leonard was the maid of honor. Vicki Clark, Abilene, and Patty Webb were bridesmaids.

Glen Ferguson served his brother as best man. Mike Sherrod registered the featured Groosmen were Randy Tonn and Gage Mims. Paul Wood, Colorado City, cousin of the bride, escorted the guests to

A reception was held at the church immediately following the wedding honoring the couple. Mrs.



MRS. PATRICK DALE FERGUSON

The bride's table was covered with an Alencon lace cloth centered with the three-tiered wedding cake iced in ivory with matching fall flowers.

THE ANSWER

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Code for Kids

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently. I refer to "Do's and Don't for Parents"—written by a 14-year-old reader.

I'm a 47-year-old father, and I have written some "Do's

Don't bring obscene literature, pot, or any kind of drugs

Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good

Take proper care of your own property, and don't allow

Treat both parents equally well-especially if one hap-

Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents'

If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt them.

Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and

Don't demand things just because your friends have them.

Try to earn your own way by helping around the house.

If you have a difference of opinion, let your parents talk,

When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a

DEAR ABBY: My 14 year-old daugther went to boarding

school last year. In January she was put on probation for

drinking. In April she was expelled for possession and use of

marijuana. She's home now permanently, and things aren't

Underlined were, "Don't search your kid's room. Don't read

their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major

issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from

her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another

time, on our front steps, I found a letter (no envelope) con-

taining a description of how she and her friend got stoned at

them." because I refused to let her have as a weekend guest

a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her

children, but children also owe their parents some honesty.

It is almost impossible to deal openly with problems when

the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that

parents are not frustated Gestapo agents, but very worried

Have you any advice for our family situation? Our

DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that you get in touch

with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O.Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United

States and Canada raving about this fine supportive

DEAR ABBY: We are having a disagreement at our house and you are elected to settle it. One of our family feels that when walking our puppy we should get dressed and not go out in our night clothes. The puppy isn't house-trained yet

The person who thinks the dog walker should be fully

We live in the suburbs where hardly anyone walks by who

dressed never walks the dog, so I don't see why he has any

would really care if he sees a 12 year-old girl in her

WORRIED MOTHER IN N.Y.

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daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.

Also underlined was, "Don't choose their friends for

I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by "a loyal fan" - a 14 year old girl.

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Do let your parents know that you love them

and don't interrupt them.

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and Don'ts for Teenagers." If you think they are worth printing, a lot of a parents will thank you.

#### Mrs. Matthews receives degree

and has to go out often.

Mrs. Joe D. (LeAnn) Matthews has received a degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the field of home economics.

Mrs. Matthews majored in home management and child development. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brazel of Big Spring.

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BAPTIST RITE - Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Yancey, 4202 Walnut, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cherlyn, to Wayman Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells, Gail Rt. The ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. David-McNary, pastor,

#### Couple speak vows

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa was the scene for the Saturday morning wedding ceremony uniting Delia Marie Empey and Terry Blake Purcell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Trotter, Odessa, Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Toby Purcell, 1408 Tucson, Big Spring.

The Rev. James R. Otterness, pastor, read the 11:30 a.m. rite. Wedding music was provided by organist Lynette Parkhurst.

The bride chose to wear an off-white gown embellished with seed pearls. Her chapellength train ended in a pink ruffled flounce. Accenting her ensemble was a bouquet carried of pink

sweetheart roses. Attending as maid of honor was Darla Dean, Odessa. Bridesmaids included Dianna Purcell, sister-in-law

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of the groom, Big Spring; and Mrs. Gina Bell, Odessa.

Jim Purcell, Big Spring, served his brother as best man. Attending groomsmen were Tom Purcell, San Angelo; and Charles Purcell, Big Spring, both brothers of the groom.

Immediately following the wedding rite, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Nimitz High School, Irving. The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College in Big Spring and West Texas State University, Canyon.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside in Odessa

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Branding Iron in Odessa Friday night

SPECIAL

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#### Newcomers ...

Among the new residences in Big Spring Sept. 21-27 were families from New Mexico, Washington, Virginia, Iowa and Idaho.

Others welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry included families from all over the state of Texas

Coming to Big Spring from Tacoma, Wash., were Luis and Karen Velez and their children Tracy, 5; Tina, 4; Shane, 3; and Derek, 1. Luis is employed by the Federal Prison Camp and he and his family enjoy bowling, softball and sewing.

Joe C. Asuncion and his wife Shirley come from Petersburg, Va., along with their 5-year-old son Michael. Joe is now employed by the Federal Prison Camp as business manager of dustry. Family hobbies include sports, arts and crafts and bowling.

Monty and Glenda Ross come from Dallas with their 2-year-old son, Jeff. Monty is an attorney for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. They enjoy arts and crafts, golfing and

Making their way to the Spring City from Odessa Robert and Phyllis Garcia. Robert is employed the Long John Silvers

Seafood Shoppe and he and his wife are the parents of Redmund, 2; and Jennifer, 3 months. Chess, war games and reading occupy their

Bill Waggoner, a new Big Springer who enjoys writing and fishing, comes from Odessa to manage the local Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe

Michael and Earline Howland come to Big Spring from Austin along with their 6-year-old daughter, Rara. Michael is employed by Madillion Mobile Homes and he and his family spend their leisure hours sewing, macrame and woodworking.

Randy Nixon from Plainview is co-manager of Foodway. Included in his list of hobbies are all types of sports and reading.

Coming from Fort Worth to teach at Immaculate reading and making hand-Heart of Mary Catholic School is Ann Benat.

John H. Wright and his wife Cathy come from Archer City, Tex. John is employed by Texas Electric Service Co. and he and his wife are the parents of Kristin, 3; and twins Jacy and Joey, 6 months. Their recreation hours are spent golfing, fishing and hunting. Mary Olivas, from Lubwaitress at the La Posada Restaurant. Her hobbies are tennis, reading and knitting. George and Lillian Mat-

teson come from Urbana, Iowa. George is a retired welder and he and his wife crochet and garden in their spare time

Coming from Dallas is artist Suzanne Miller. Her pastimes include reading and sewing.

Betty Riggs is a secretary for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and she comes from Dallas. Her hobbies include Backgammon, reading and embroidery.
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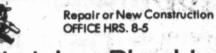
his wife Elaine come from Rexburg, Idaho along with their children, Ray, 2; and Jessica, 1. DeWayne is a teacher at Goliad Middle School. They spend their recreation hours hunting,

Clayton and Leslie Coffman come to Big Spring from Colorado City. They are the parents of Michael, 4; and Shane, 4 months. Clayton is employed by Ringo Drilling Co. and he and his family enjoy skating, playing pool, and sewing.

Ronda Casey is from Tucumcari, N.M. and she is employed as a United Fund

secretary. Her hobbies in-clude bowling, reading and swimming.

Herbert and Deborah Gardner, Jr., and their children Joanna, 7; Dianna, and Chad, 3 come from Midland. Herbert is employed Tri-City Beverages. Hunting, fishing and sewing occupy their



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#### bock, is now employed as a Focus on family living

By JANET ROGERS

Make a "zabuton" for elegant comfort — it's a Japanese floor cushion. Its added beauty lies in easy construction. Basically all ou need is a square of stuffing fabric. decorative tassels.

And, if you make several zabutons, you can stack them to function as a chair. By placing them on a platform with rollers, they'll be even more functional.

Four easy steps will create a zabuton.

1) Cut a square of fabric for example, from a 45-inch the honoree at a recent baby width (115 centimeters). Fold it in half (matching raw edges) — putting right sides together. Stitch the two short sides together. Press the seams open. 2) With right sides still together, match the two seams. Pin them in place, as this will be the final seam to complete the pillow.

Before sewing that seam, mark off a little and leave it unsewn so it can be the opening through which you will stuff the pillow. To leave this opening, use a pin to centimeters) away from the center down each side of what will be final seam. Stitch from the pin marking to the point of the pillow down each side. 3) Turn right-side-out and stuff. carefully distributing the filling evenly. Slip-stitch to close. 4) To make the pillow even more authentic, push a crease at each corner, tack

and decorate with tassels. Cut cardboard the length you'd like the tassels. For the cardboard width, allow about two inches (five centimeters) more width

JEWELRY DEPT.

Make a zabuton for comfort than he bulk of the tassel so it won't slip off the card- them at the top. Cut the

board - lengthwise.

board. Next, wind yarns or tassel ends at the bottom of threads around the card- the cardboard. Then, with the same thread or yarn used When you reach the to knot, make a tassel top desired thickness, thread a binding - about one-half needle with a double strand inch down from the tassel top of the yarn or thread. Draw itself, wind enough around it under the wound yarns or the tassel to form the bindthread at the top of the card. ing. Then secure it.

#### Mother-to-be feted at recent baby shower

Mrs. Jackie Barber was accessories shower held at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses for the event included Mrs. Bobbie Mrs. Johnston, Laura Proctor, Mrs. Annie Basden, Mrs. Cindy Battle, Mrs. Burklow, Barbara Stanley and Mrs. Phyllis Clanton.

presented the mother-to-be with a bassinet filled with baby clothing and early this month.

Attending as special guests were Mrs. V.J. Atkinson and Mrs. Jack Barber, mother and motherin-law, respectively, of the honoree.

The refreshment table featured a stork centerpiece carrying a 'bundle of joy. Guests were served cake which was designed in the shape of a baby stroller.

Baby Barber is expected

#### Have you been elected club reporter?

If so, here are several guidelines the Family News Section of the Herald requests you follows

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The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association presented a program to the American Business Men's Club Monday at noon in the Holiday Inn.

Wayne Rock introduced Gail Earls, co-director of the Cinderella Girls Pageant, who in turn introduced the girls performing. Felicia Ford sang, Tymi Brooks played the piano, Karen Johnson performed a tumbling routine and Tonya Roch enacted a skit. Each of the girls have been in Cinderella Pageants locally,

state or international. Nelda Colclazer, director, told the ABC members about the pageants and their purpose. The ABWA Cactus Chapter has sponsored the Cinderella Girl Pageants for three years to raise money for scholarships. The chapter presently has four girls receiving its scholarships, one at Texas A&M, one at Texas Tech, and one at Howard College.

"The Cinderella Girl program helps girls develop charm, poise and mental and spiritual growth," declares Mrs. Colclazer.

Gail Earls said, "I have worked with the pageants for two years and have had many rewarding experiences working with girls who range from 3 to 17 years of age. The Cinderella Pageant is a Christian program and not just a beauty pageant.'

Both ladies were sent by the chapter to the state pageant in Denton and the international pageant in New Orleans, La. Both of them expressed the pleasure they had had working with the girls and their appreciation for the help received from members of the ABWA Cactus Chapter.

The chapter will sponsor a Cinderella Pageant early in the spring next year as well as the district pageant which

ladies stated that more information will be available later about the passants, and encourage girls from age 3-17 to become a part of Cinderella Girls.

#### Program given Stanley on Chopin

Teachers Forum met at "Holiday Cooking." Marguerite Hyden's home. 1725 Yale Monday at 8 p.m.

Harlen Thornton, piano teacher at Howard College, presented the program on Chopin, and played the G minor Ballade for the group. Guests were Lalah Evans, Florence Compton and Julia

Trevino. The forum's next recital will be Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Howard College Auditorium. The public is cordially in-

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 in the Music Building at H.C. with Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. S.T. Cheatham co-hosting. Art Castetter, music instructor at H.C., will present the

#### Historical club is organized

program.

A meeting was held Oct. 2 in the Coahoma Elementary School Library at 7:30 p.m. to organize the Coahoma Historical Club.

Elected to serve as officers were Annie Phinney, president; Pat Hardison, vice president; Sue Tindol, secretary; Dale Ferguson, treasurer; Jean Wynn, reporter; and Janie Parrish,

Appointed to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee were Mark Terry, chairman, Jo Dell Callahan, Mrs. Phinney, Mrs. Tindol and Mrs. Har-

dison.
The historical quilt of Coahoma Schools was on exhibit at the meeting and members received tickets to be sold. All ticket purchasers will be eligible to receive the quilt when a drawing is conducted Oct. 20 at the business meeting of the Coahoma Ex-Students Association. Each ticket holder is also entitled to become a member of the Coahoma Historical Club for

A project for the new club will be researching the history of the Coahoma Schools and its member and its member schools that have conlidated with the same including R-Bar, Morgan, Vincent and Midway.

Anyone having any information concerning these early day county schools should contact any club officer or Mrs. Aileen Bohannon and Mrs. Marilyn Read, guidance teachers for the "Awake Program" at Coahoma Schools, who will assist the club in compiling, writing and editing the school history.

#### Birthdays recognized

Bob Lewis, alias "Tumbleweed Smith" presented a humorous program to the American Association of Retired Persons when they met Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. B.M. Keese, president, presided over the business meeting in Kentwood Older Activity Center. Several members' birthdays were recognized and one new member welcomed.

A covered dish luncheon followed with 49 present including 10 visitors. Table games were played throughout the afternoon.

The group will meet again Nov. 6 at the Kentwood

#### Deaf awareness

is discussed

"Deaf Awareness" was discussed by Mrs. Karla Warrington, guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. John R. Fish. Mrs. A.A. Price was cohostess.

Mrs. Tom McCann, president, has chosen this year's study theme, "We're In This Together."

Warrington is Mrs. associated with Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center as director of a program entitled "Big Help For Little Folk." She also teaches 4 classes of sign language at Howard College. In her discussion, Mrs.

Warrington gave a brief history of sign language which dates back to the Indians, and continuing on with the work of Alexander Graham Bell. She explained the frustrations of the deaf followed by a demonstration of sign language and deaf

singing. Three new members were present at the meeting, Mrs. Bobby Heath, Mrs. Roger Huitt and Mrs. Dickie

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, co-hostess, Mrs. Andrew Swartz. Don The Big Spring Piano Richards will present

#### 1955 Hyperions

#### hold first meet

The 1955 Hyperion Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. H.B. Perry. Other officers for the year

are Mrs. James Cowan, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Hunter, recording secretary and publicity; Mrs. Charles Beil. corresponding secretary; Mrs. W.A. Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Penner, parliamentarian.

Tuesday's program was presented by Carol Hunter, a slide presentation on the old homes of Big Spring. These 20 homes were documented and publicized during the Bicentennial, but have since been worked into this slide presentation and also featured on place mats, used in many Big Spring

restaurants. Highlighting the homes were special contributions from club members, Mrs. James Cave and Mrs. Walter Wheat. Dr. Cave has recently purchased and remodeled one of the historic homes, and Mrs. Wheat's grandparents' home is also featured.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Loyd Underwood.

#### Cookies to be

#### baked for BSSH

The Pioneer Sewing Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dave Knight

with 15 members present. New officers elected are D.M. Bardwell Mrs. president; Mrs. Dan McRae, treasurer and Mrs. V.E.

Phillips, reporter.
The members who are to bake cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital in October are requested to bring them to the Oct. 16 meeting at Mrs. J.D. Leonard's home at 2 p.m. or to take them to Mrs. Bardwell's home by Oct. 29.

#### Convention delegates elected

The West Texas Republican Women's Club met recently at Herman's Restaurant.

Delegates and alternates were elected to attend the Republican State Convention Nov. 1 at Austin. Delegates are Betty Price and Dene Sheppard. Alternates are Jane Thomas and Norma Porter. Approximately ten women are scheduled to attend. The group will go by

motor home. The club will hold a garage sale Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13-14. Members are asked to take items for sale to Jane Thomas' residence, 400 Washington on Oct. 12.

Tickets for a half beef are being sold by members as a fund raising project.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 in the home of Betty

#### Study club views film

The Forsan study club met Oct. 1 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Roll call was answered with an economy tip for the home

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Mims, Mrs. Garner Thixton and Mrs. Bill Cregar.

Mrs. Mims lead the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Doug Parker read the club collect. Mrs. Jessie Summers had

the program on the Federations Role Enterprise Economy, with guest, Mrs. Janice K. Rabenaldt, presenting a film on "Housewarming To Save Gas and Money" and slides on "Home Energy Audit."

Plans for a smorgasboard meal for the last home game of the Forsan buffaloes will be finalized by the next

#### Miss Oren speaks

#### to garden club

Cheryl Oren of the Texas Electric Service Company gave an informative talk to the Big Spring Garden Club

She cautioned members of the club to adhere to the advised thermostat setting and warned that each degree above or below the advised setting becomes very expensive. She also suggested the caulking holes, planning use of kitchen appliances, cleaning filters monthly. lowering thermometers for hot water, and lowering or cutting off thermostats for heating or cooling, when one is away from home.

The State Garden Club

meeting was announced for Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in Waco. Mrs. James Cowan will represent the Big Spring

Garden Club The Zone Meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs will meet at the Big Spring Country Club Nov. 14. Registration, before Nov. 5,

is \$4.50, including lunch. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Davis with Mrs. Greer as co-Mrs. Greer, vice-president

#### presided in the absence of Mrs. Cown. **Projects**

reviewed

The Planters Garden Club met Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry. Mrs. Paul Guy, president, presided.

After committee reports the group discussed plans for

Christmas decorations for the Veterans Administration Medical Center which the club puts up for the Christmas season

Mrs. Guy distributed year books and reviewed projects and standing committees.

work shop to repair

Mrs. Hill gave a program on bulbs, stating that now is the time to plant tulip, daffodil, crocus, hyacinth, narcissus, iris and ranunculus bulbs.

Unless pre-cooled tulip bulbs are purchased, the bulbs should be chilled in the refrigerator 4-6 weeks prior to planting. Tulips are generally broken down into 15 different classes which vary in appearance and season bloom. For best results, tulips need a period of cold and darkness to bloom. Tulips grow well in almost any type soil, but the planting site needs to be well



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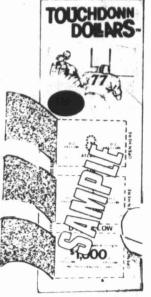
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THIS SYMBOLIZES - New officers were installed Tuesday evening for the Future Homemakers of America. Pictured here, left to right are Donna Bell, incoming third vice president; Sabrina Thomas, outgoing third vice presidents; Ricky Nunez, outgoing president; and Ricky Gutierrez, outgoing second vice president. They were among those participating in the installation ceremony.

Valdes guest speaker

#### FHA officers installed

By ROBBI CROW

Homemaking teachers, Future Homemakers of America students, advisory committee members and guests sat spellbound as they istened to guest speaker Al Valdes Tuesday evening at the FHA installation ceremony held in the Furr's installation Cafeteria Banquet Room.

Over 150 people listened with awe as the Havana, Cuba native told of his recent trip back to the country controlled by Fidel Castro.

'You people don't know what it is to be free," he stated, "until you go to Cuba and see what it is not to be

Valdes encouraged the FHA students to be proud Americans and to cherish their freedom. He said once a country loses its freedom

A number of Big Spring

artists have won several out

of town awards during the

The 1979 Amarillo Com-

petition, which was a juried

show judged by John

Canaday of New York,

received more than 1000

entries. Only 100 of these

were accepted for exhibition

and further judging. Patricia

Peterson Klotz, Big Spring

has received word that her

painting, "Horizons One," is

Accepted artworks will be

exhibited at the Amarillo Art

Center from Oct. 27 through

will present a public lecture

on "The Artist, The Critic,

and The Public" Oct. 28 at 2

Eight local artists attended the Big Country Art Association annual art show

hosted by the Anson-Abilene

Chapter at Abilene Christian

Approximately 101 artists

from 15 different cities en-

tered 191 paintings which

were judged by Mary Lou

Hodnett, professor of art a

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Ms. Hodnett selected 13

blue ribbon citation winners

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Dec. 9. Canaday will present at the opening and

included in those 100.

of choice, it stands the chance of never gaining it back.

Prior to Valdes' speech, Mrs. Billye Grisham, consumer education teacher at Big Spring High School, gave the invocation. Everyone then enjoyed their dinner while Sabrina Thomas, out-going third vice president extended greetings and introduced guests.

Those participating in the installation ceremony were the out-going officers in cluding Ricky Gutierrez, second vice president; and Sabrina Thomas, third vice president, both of the Morning Chapter; and Ricky Nunez, president, Afternoon Chapter. Unable to attend was Laura Berry, first vice president of the Afternoon

displayed at the First

Federal Building from Dec.

2-27. Also selected were 19

red ribbon (circuit) winners

which will go on a 10-county

tour, reaching Big Spring in

December, Twenty-one third place winners and 22

honorable mentions com-

The top cash award was

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Local artists win awards

president; Gerald Jones, Adams, first vice president; Angela Schmidt, second vice president; and Donna Bell, third vice president, all of the Morning Chapter.

Incoming officers from the Afternoon Chapter include Mark Mathews, president; Anglia Cobb, first vice president; and Toni Pettit, second vice president.

Each purpose of the FHA organization was symbolized by a red rose and the incoming officers each recited one of these purposes and placed their rose in a vase, forming a bouquet.

The new officers then presented their acceptance speeches, pledging their services and time to FHA.

Entertainment was provided by vocalist Patsy The incoming officers Gonzales who was ac participating were Joe Willie companied by Brenda Clay. Gonzales who was ac-

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"Treasures

"Sola." a watercolor by Jean

Hensley; and honorable

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"First Mesa," pastels by

BCAA officers for the

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coming year are Valie

Sayer, vice president; Nita

Fay Parson, secretary; and

Ruth Heidenheimer.

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MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti & meat; green beans; potatoes with cheese sauce; chocolate pudding; hot

cheese sauce; chocolate punding; not rolls; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; apple cobber and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; rice krisple bar; hot rolls; butter and milk. rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; buttered corn; beatnik cake; crackers, butter and

FRIDAY — Bar-B-Que turkey; pinto beans; stuff celery; lemon cream pie; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk.

Breakfast MONDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; mondat - sugar Frosted Flakes; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage patti; tatar tots; gravy; hot biscuits; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; orange juice and milk. friday 8 sweeten rice; toast; jelly;

#### FORSAN-ELBOW Breakfast

MONDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice and milk. TUESDAY TUESDAY — Eggs; bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly Alpine.

& syrup; butter; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk. Lunch

MONDAY — Western casserole, corn; salad; cornbread; fruit cobblet TUESDAY - Pizza; salad; buttered

potatoes; chocolate pudding; vanilla wafers and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque-on-a-bun; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Pinto beans; corn-dogs; spinach; cornbread; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Ham & gravy; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pie and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH

Breakfast

MONDAY — Rice krispie bars; orange juice and milk.

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utter; honey; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Rolled wheat
nuffins; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice MONDAY - Pizza; buttered corn;

tossed salad; sliced bread; peaches TUESDAY - Minute steak, gravy creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and

WEDNESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; letruce; tomatoe; cheese; corn bread; pork & beans; pineapple cake and milk.

and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbequed meat
balls: cabbage slaw: buttered
potatoes: hot rolls; jello with white
topping and milk.

FRIDAY Hamburgers; lettuce;
tomatoes: onions: pickles; French
fries; ice cream and milk. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls jemon pie, whisped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak;
buttered corn; cut green beans; hot
rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish filler, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; peanut butter cookies and milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD &

SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese
or hamburger steak, gravy; chuck,
wagon beans; spinach; hot rolls;
chilled peach half; coconut pudding

and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; benana cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

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THURSDAY — Salisbury steak or turkey and noodles; buttered corn; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; gelatin salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookies and milk.

#### Becky Smiley to be featured at art show

Becky Smiley, art in- University. She is presently structor at Howard College, an instructor of art at will be the feature artist in a one woman art show from Oct. 1-27 at the Sul Ross State University Art Gallery in

Mrs. Smiley's show will consist of about 25 works of art which include acrylic paintings, lithographs, drawings and pastels. Among subject matter to be included in her show will be landscapes, still lifes, figures and portraits. Using wide variety of styles, ranging from abstract, nonobjective and realistic, Mrs. Smiley attempts to show the unique possibilities of the varieties of two-dimensional

"Art is an ever-changing field," said Mrs. Smiley. "I try to constantly keep exploring different methods. styles and subject matter. In order to teach, one must be able to experience and share effectively many ideas with others.

Mrs. Smiley is a December candidate for a Master of Education degree in Art from Sul Ross State



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Howard College in Big Spring. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Art Education in 1976 from North Texas State University in Denton, and has previously taught art at Big Spring High School. Mrs.

Spring Art Association. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through

Smiley is president of the Big

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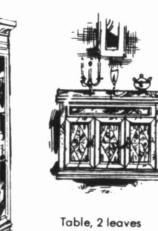
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#### Kentwood carnival to feature new booths

The Kentwood Parent begin at 7 p.m. Teachers Association held its October meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Cafeteria.

The main topic of discussion was the Harvest Carnival which will be held Nov. 3 at Kentwood Elementary School. The night will begin with a barbecue supper from 5-7 p.m. and the carnival will

Several new booths including a Toy Walk and Plant Walk will be open at the carnival this year. Others include a Cake Walk, Spookhouse. Go Fishing and Dish Toss.

A costume contest will be conducted for kindergarten age to adult that will begin at

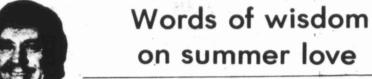
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you have a strong affection

for this boy, but three days

is hardly enough time to

make this boy your everlast-

Let's face facts. He is in

Ohio and you're in Alabama.

To sit and wait until you see

him again would be very

foolish. I would advise writ-

ing to him and maybe call-

ing him (at the lowest rate)

keep you from enjoying your

Hi Kelly: I think it's super

that you met such a sweet

guy. I'm sure you are in

love, but the distance be-

tween you two is just too

great to carry on a meaning-

Don't go steady or any-

thing like that, because it

would be foolish to miss all

the fun just because you saw

a guy for three days and he

Write to him and care for

teen years. - Dr. Wallace.

But don't let knowing him

Kelly, 14, from Florence. Ala., is in love and wants some advice from me and the teen guest writers. Millie Baker, 15, from San Rafael, Calif., and Richard Olson, 15, who lives in Carl Sandburg's Galesburg, Ill.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and met super guy when I was on vacation this last summer. I saw him for three days and we fell in love. I know you will say we are too young, but we are very mature for our age.

He is now back in Alliance, Ohio, and I'm here in Alabama. My problem is that I'm about to lose my mind because I miss him so

No matter what anyone tells me, I will never forget him. There is a good chance we will meet again in the same place next summer, but that's a long time.

I would appreciate comments from you and the guest teen writers. - Kelly, Florence, Ala.

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Kelly: The old saying,

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him, but go out with guys in your home town. - Millie, San Rafael, Calif.

Hello Kelly: My older sister (now 19) had a situation similar to yours. She met this guy from Wheeling, W.Va., at a summer church camp and went steady with him. She was in Galesburg and he was in Wheeling.

After missing several dances and social functions, my sister called him and told him she cared for him but that it was silly to be going steady when they lived so far apart.

The boy was happy she called because he had just written her a letter breaking up for the exact same rea-

I hope this little true story helps you make up your - Richard, Galesburg, Ill.

If you would like to be a teen guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper, stating your sex

#### Stork club

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gosset, 1508 Bluebird, a son, Calvin Lance, at 3:34 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, 1406 Bluebird, a daughter, Angela Marie, at 2:01 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds 112 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriquez, Snyder, a son, Richard Lee, at 8:22 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds 934 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Hughes, Knott, a daughter, Kara Jan, at 9:58 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 6 pounds 1412 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Miguel Ramirez, Sweetwater, a son, Mike Secundino, at 5:45 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 9 pounds 131/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garv Lee Riddle, Knott, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, at 4:33 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Martenez Jr., Stanton. a daughter. Elizabeth Ann, at 2:45 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Watson, 605 E. 12, a son, Jonathon Michael, at 1:58 p.m., Oct. 1, weighing 5 pounds 91/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, 538 Westover, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth at 12:08 p.m. Oct. 1, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

a son, Brian Gregory, at 2:43 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds 1512 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, Snyder, a

Gordon Grinnan, 8031/2 E. 14,

daughter, Starling, at 2:49 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 9 pounds 71/2 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Katharine Kirkland, 1110 Main, a son, Jack Edward Jr., at 11:02 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Davis, Sand Springs, a daughter, Rosilind Ann, at 12:05 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 8 pounds 434 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hilario, 1017 E. 21st. a son.

Richard Montez, at 5:55 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerby, Sand Springs, a son,

Calvin Sims, at 2:27 p.m.

Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rodriquez, 1206 Austin, a son, Robert Daniel, at 9:25 a.m. Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

#### Nurses to see film on caring

District 24 of the Texas Nurses Association will meet in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no business meeting htis month, however, a film will be presented, followed by a discussion.

The film, Nursing: The Politics of Caring, has been approved for 2 CEARP points. It covers the topics of nursing image. professionalism, political action for nursing and the consumer, and the extended and - or expanded nursing

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#### Scenic Chapter observes display of Tupperware

The Scenic Chapter of every day in Saran Wrap or merican Business Foil and with Tupperware American Business Women's Association met at Howard College Oct. 2.

President Kay Winn presided.

The speaker for the evening was Jeanine Rundell, a teacher at the Ackerly Schools. As a second career, she sells Tupperware. Mrs. Rundell has majored in home economics and physical education and also has a degree in education.

She says she has the philosophy that today's children are the future of this country and she enjoys teaching them.

Mrs. Rundell displayed her Tupperware and showed the Chapter all the New Pieces that Tupperware has come out with. Mrs. Rundell says that the average family of four throws away about \$1



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Delores Le Vier announced that the Christmas Bazaar will be held in Highland Mall on Dec. 15. All members are urged to participate.

Mrs. Winn and Alyce Butler will be leaving on the Oct. 24 for the National Convention in Minneapolis,

Guests at the meeting were Nelda Colclazer and La Verne Rogers from Cactus Chapter.



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