

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Homecoming honors



COAHOMA HOMECOMING QUEEN — Cassie Aberegg, a senior at Coahoma High School was named both Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart during half-time ceremonies at the Coahoma-Tahoka football game Friday night in Coahoma. Homecoming activities concluded Saturday with a parade in downtown Coahoma. Tahoka won the game. See story, picture page 1B.



QUEENS IN COLORADO CITY — Diana Castillo (left) was named Homecoming Queen Saturday night at the Colorado City-Denver City football game. Patty Bodine Redwine (right) was named Coming Home Queen at the game. Patty, a former student at Colorado City High School, now makes her home in Andrews. Colorado City lost their game. See story, page 7B.



KLONDIKE KING AND QUEEN — Delbert Richards and Kathy Logan were named Homecoming King and Queen at Klondike High School's halftime ceremonies Friday night. The Klondike Cougars lost the football game to Greenwood. See story and picture on page 4B.

Man held for murder, rape

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

Police were holding a 41-year-old Big Spring man on charges of capital murder, rape and aggravated assault after he allegedly shot Harold Denton Boy of Big Spring, assaulted Boy's 17-year-old daughter and raped a local woman early Saturday morning.

Boy, 37, was pronounced dead on arrival at Malone-Hogan Hospital at about 2 a.m. and was listed after an autopsy as having died from a single gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

Police detectives arrested Steve Harper of 1506 A Virginia at about 4 a.m. near the scene of the murder and charged him with the crimes.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin set bond of \$100,000 for the capital murder charge, \$50,000 for the aggravated assault charge and \$50,000 for the rape charge, police said.

The incident began to unfold at about 1:47 a.m. when a police station dispatcher received a call about a shooting at 1007 E. Second. Three officers were sent to the address and found Boy on the floor of a bedroom and slumped against a wall, according to police reports. He was found with a single gunshot wound — later described as coming from a small-caliber weapon — in his chest.

Boy was transported by Shaffer ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital where Heflin pronounced him dead. Heflin ordered an autopsy performed on the body by hospital pathologist Robert Rember, whose report concluded that Boy died of a single gunshot wound, said Detective Bill Price.

It wasn't clear if Harper knew the



SCENE OF SHOOTING — This is the 1007 E. Second home of Harold Boy, shot to death Saturday morning. Police are holding a 41-year-old Big Spring man in connection with the incident.

Boy family or how many members of the family had been inside their small, one-story home when Harper allegedly went there. Price said family members were "too shook up" Saturday to supply investigators with more than initial information concerning the shooting.

At 2:46 a.m., police then received a call from a 17-year-old woman who said she had been raped by a man in her home on Virginia Ave. The description she supplied of her unknown assailant matched the description of Boy's murderer, police said.

Detectives think Harper fled the scene of the murder on foot, leaving his pickup there and at some point obtaining an automobile owned by a friend of his.

He was apprehended in the vehicle at about 4 a.m. by Price and fellow

Detective Roy Lee Osborne at the intersection of Fourth and Settles, near the Boy home.

He surrendered without incident and did not have a weapon on him, Price said.

The gun used to kill Boy had not been recovered as of Saturday afternoon, Price said.

Harper was expected to be held in the police station jail until Monday morning, said Detective Bud Jones, at which time he is expected to be turned over to the custody of the sheriff's department.

Formal charges against Harper are expected to be filed with the district attorney's office Monday morning, according to a police press release.

Services for Boy will be held 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craver, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Boy was born Aug. 15, 1944, in Hayward, Calif., according to information supplied to Nalley-Pickle funeral home by his family. He moved to Big Spring when he was one year old and spent the remainder of his life here.

Boy was a painter for 17 years and began working for O.I.L. as a painter in its maintenance department last May.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Mable of Big Spring, five daughters Kathy, Cheryl, Linda, Karen and Beverly, all of Big Spring, his father H.B. Boy of Waco, his mother Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Big Spring, and two sisters Sue Spell and Brenda Boy, both of Big Spring. His brother, Billy Tee Boy, died in 1952.

County gears up for 'biggest fair' ever

By **CAROL HART**
Staff Writer

Jerry Foresyth, president of the Howard County Fair Association, predicts the ninth annual Howard County Fair will be one of the biggest this county has ever seen.

Official kick-off of the fair is Monday. Its six day run draws to a close Saturday.

The Howard County Fair saw "one of the biggest years it ever had last year. We anticipate we'll break that record this year," Foresyth said. He said the 1980 version of the fair "had standing room only crowds" milling through the booths, exhibits and midway.

All booth space at the fair "was a complete sell-out this year," said Foresyth. There are 100 booths inside the Dora Roberts Fair Building on the fair grounds and 50 booths outside.

"Last year, we didn't sell all the space," Foresyth recalled. "This is the first year in nine years that we've had a complete sell-out."

That's one of the reasons Foresyth is predicting a good fair. Another reason he is eyeing the fair optimistically is "it's been a wet year and the crops are good."

Good weather and good crops often make for a good fair, he said. People in Howard County "were scared" last year due to the heat and insects which were destroying crops. This year the situation has vastly improved, Foresyth said.

A successful fair means a lot of hard work for more than 100 volunteers and 20 members of the Fair Association Board, Foresyth said. Volunteers and board members alike spend the greater part of the year between the closing and opening of the fair preparing for the event.

Board members, in addition to Foresyth, are Skipper Driver, vice-president; Neil Fryar, vice-president; Geraldine Posey, secretary-treasurer; and Loyd Underwood, past president.

Also Joe Paul Beall, Paul Hopper, Floyd "Smitty" Smith, Jerry Roman, Charles Phillips, William K. "Bubs" Gressett, and George Weeks.



WANT A FEATHER IN YOUR HAT? — Ann Rapetine, who will be operating a Western hat and feather shop at the Howard County Fair, prepares her booth Saturday afternoon for the fair's opening at 4 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults.



RESTING FOR A MINUTE — A man who would identify himself only as "New York" sits on the Galaxy Super Express ride at the Howard County Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. Many workers were busy installing the rides that will be part of the fair's carnival.

The official opening of the fair will be preceded by a day-long flow of entries in various divisions and a posting of the decisions of judges in each division.

In the agricultural division, entries will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, with judging at 5 p.m.

In the women's division, entries will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, with judging at 1:30 p.m. Monday. A series of "bake days" will also be conducted by the department, with various entry times and days.

Entries in the art show division will be accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Entries in the flower show division will be accepted from 8 a.m.

to 11:30 a.m. Monday. Entries in the photo contest must be delivered to the fair barn no later than 1 p.m. Monday.

Skipper Driver, vice president of the Fair Association, advises that entries for a county roping competition will be accepted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Iris Doss residence, 2112 W. 3rd, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The roping contest is set for Saturday in the rodeo bowl at 4 p.m. Competition between calf ropers, team ropers, and barrel racing is planned. The event is open only to Howard County residents, Driver added.

See more details page 1C

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Water revenues

Q. Why does the CRMWD continue to sell water from Lake J.B. Thomas to oil companies and why don't they use water of less quality, like from Lake Spence?

A. A very small percentage of water being pumped from Lake Thomas daily is being pumped to oil companies for use in secondary recovery operations. If water was being pumped from Lake Thomas to oil companies for that purpose approximately 50 percent of the water being pumped would evaporate. Revenues from the sale of water to oil companies are utilized to reduce the cost of water to the municipalities served by the district. The vast majority of water the district is selling to oil companies for secondary recovery use is not suitable for municipal use.

Calendar: Coahoma School Board

MONDAY
Coahoma school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in administration building. Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 and Auxiliary will meet at 8

p.m. in the VFW Hall on Drivers Road.

Famous pocket billiards player and trick shot artist Jack White will display his skills at 9:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.

Retired teachers will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:45 a.m.

Starting Monday: The Muppets

KERMIT, MISS PIGGY, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Sam the Eagle, Statler and Waldorf and the zaniest bunch of musicians ever assembled are now the stars of a brand new comic strip which will run daily in The Herald. Watch for them starting tomorrow.



Tops on TV: Fires and the Mob

Two television premieres tonight: "Code Red" at 7 p.m. and "Our Family Business" at 8:30 p.m., both shown on ABC. "Code Red" stars Loren Greene and concerns a mysterious rash of fires. "Our Family Business" stars Ted Danson and Sam Wanamaker; it's the story of a mobster who leaves prison determined to find out who set him up.

Outside: Warm

Warm and sunny today with a high in the middle 90s and a low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds today from 10 to 15 miles per hour. Continued warm and sunny weather Monday.



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Digest

Protesters plan 'big one'

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Protesters at the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, their ranks depleted by more than 1,000 arrests, regrouped Saturday for a renewed assault one sheriff said would be "a big one."

Tony Metcalf of the Abalone Alliance said the hundreds of anti-nuclear blockaders withdrew to their tent city on nearby private land "to prepare for a strong presence on Monday."

Across the street, the power plant's main gate was free of protesters for the first time in five days.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to vote Monday on a request from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for an interim license to load fuel, start one of the twin reactors and conduct a series of low power tests.

"On Monday, when the decision comes down and we really need to keep the workers from coming in, we will give it our best shot," said Mary Moore of the Abalone Alliance, the umbrella organization for the crowd of demonstrators which grew to about 3,000 last week. Protest leaders maintain that nuclear power is unsafe, particularly at Diablo Canyon, which is near an offshore earthquake fault.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George S. Whiting said, "We feel that Monday will be a big one."

The first four days of the siege which began Tuesday produced at least 1,072 arrests. But, with police support, workers moved through the main gate with little or no delay.

Couple weds in balloon

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary and Tammy Hyche rejected the idea that newlyweds should start married life with their feet planted firmly on the ground.

The couple exchanged vows shortly after dawn Saturday in a hot air balloon.

"Neither of us had ever been up in a balloon before," said Hyche, 27. "It just seemed like it would be an interesting way to get married."

Nancy Shoeman, mother of Tammy, 23, claimed the idea.

"I didn't want to have to get ready for a big wedding, so I said, 'Why don't you get married in a hot air balloon?'" she said.

The bride's father, Wayne Shoeman, rented two balloons from Wayne Cook, who supplements his income as a printer by running a "balloon ranch."

State District Judge Frank Price performed the ceremony while Shoeman and a photographer drifted nearby in a smaller balloon.

"They call it an experimental balloon," Price said as he pondered his first flight without benefit of an engine. "I don't know if I like that or not."

New EPA administrator

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Whittington, who has worked in environmental matters for several years with the state, is the new regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Whittington, a 53-year-old engineer, was sworn in Friday by deputy administrator John W. Hernandez. He will oversee EPA operations in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"Dick Whittington has a wealth of experience to draw on in managing the agency's regional affairs," said EPA administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

He was deputy director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, where he managed the water quality, solid waste and water rights programs since 1977.

Whittington has been deputy director, field operations director and field operations chief for the DWR's predecessor agency, the Texas Water Quality Board, since 1967.

He was with the Texas State Department of Health for eight years, from 1953 to 1956 and again from 1962 to 1967 in the regional sanitary engineering field office.

Guerrillas to be tried

BEIRUT (AP) — Leftist guerrillas captured in Iran will be tried and sentenced on the spot, to save on jail costs, and revolutionary guards who hesitate to carry out the order will be reprimanded, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new prosecutor declared.

Meanwhile, five Khomeini disciples were declared competent, to run for president Oct. 2. The front-runner was considered Ali Khamenei, head of the ruling Islamic Republican Party. The other candidates included three Cabinet ministers and a former deputy interior minister.

The announcement on summary trials was made Friday night by Prosecutor Musavi Tabrizi, successor of Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi who was assassinated two weeks ago. I announce that security officers must stand up to these people Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas most decisively... Tabrizi said on Tehran Radio. Should their officers display any procrastination, then they themselves will be reprimanded. If they leave these people to be on their own, they again will be reprimanded. I know that they will not do this. If these people are captured, no delay will be made, for they will not be allowed to go to jail, be fed and rest for several months, thus wasting the treasury's funds... he said.

They will be tried in the streets. They have taken up Molotov cocktails and stood up against the Islamic Republican system.

In such cases they will be tried on the spot. By the time they get to the office of the public prosecutor, they would have already been tried and the sentence would have been passed, he said.

While Tabrizi did not say what kind of sentences would be passed, Iran's official news media has reported the executions of hundreds of Mujahedeen members and sympathizers and the jailing of thousands more since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr June 22.

Appeal in tax suit dismissed

COLORADO CITY — An appeal brought by the Colorado Independent School District in its tax suit against the Valero Transmission Co. was dismissed Friday by a state appeals court on the grounds that attorneys for the school district failed to properly file their notice of appeal.

Chief Justice Austin McCloud signed the opinion dismissing the case, which reached the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland after the school district lost a suit back in July.

The district was trying to recover taxes dating back to 1977. State District Judge Dick Starling ruled July 13 that the school district had used the wrong basis for assessing the taxes against Valero.

According to district clerk Bill Erwin, Valero had placed \$22,401.35 in escrow pending the outcome of the appeal. He said the money likely would be returned to the defendants.

Police Beat

Man is threatened with gun

Frank Vargas, 29, complained to police that someone known to him threatened him with a .357 magnum gun at the Travel Inn Motel at 3500 West Highway early Saturday, police said. No charges had been pressed in connection with the incident as of Saturday afternoon, police said.

Sharon Wallace, 37, complained that she was at the home of a relative at 1304 Michael at about 11:15 p.m. Friday when a person known to her assaulted her.

An employee of the Shamrock gas station on Highway 87 complained that at about 9:25 p.m. Friday two men in a "beat-up looking" pickup truck filled up with nearly \$40 worth of gas and left the station without paying, according to police.

Libby Smith complained to police that she left the home of her vacationing parents at 2809 Coronado on Sept. 13 and returned Friday to find the home broken into. Nothing had been taken and \$200 of damage was

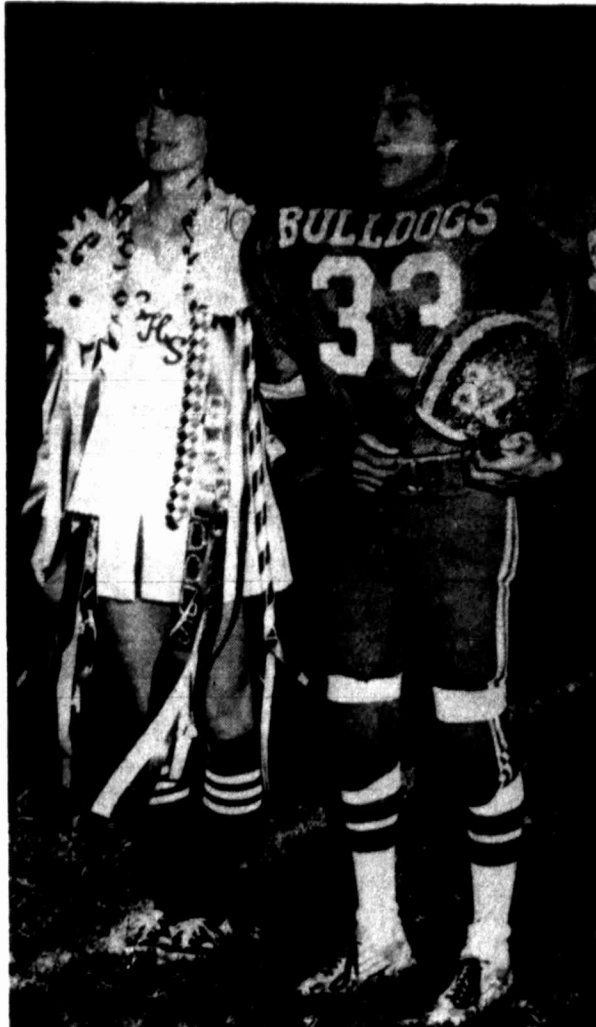
done, police said. Entry into the home was made by breaking a door window, police said.

Loverna Yvette Jiles, 40, of 2703 Coronado, complained to police someone known to her assaulted her in her home by picking her up and throwing her down at about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

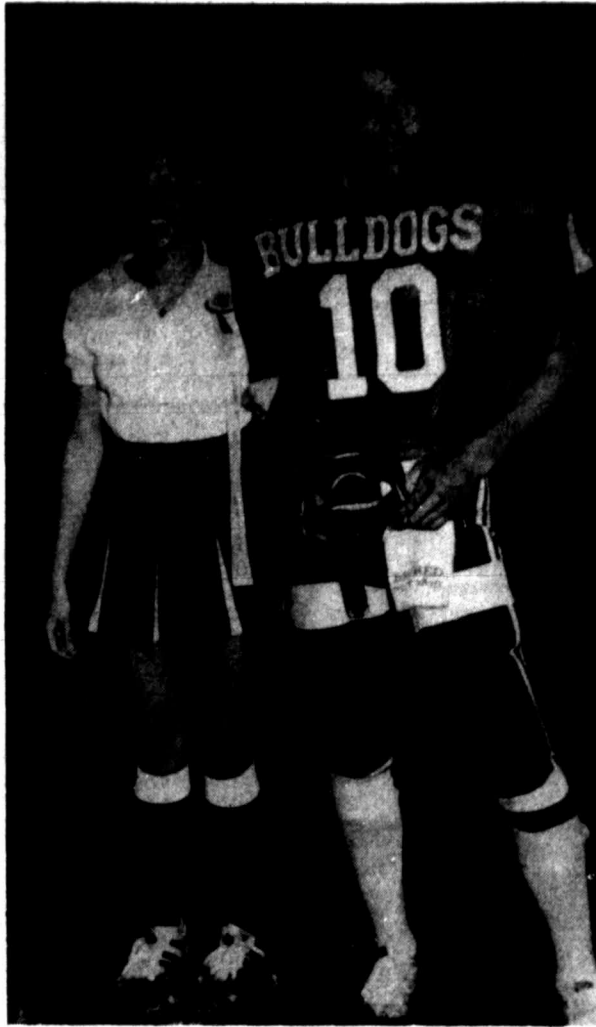
Police arrested Ronald Gabel, 30 of 1317 Mobile, after he allegedly stole nearly \$10 worth of merchandise from Furr's Supermarket at 900 11th Place on Friday. Store personnel saw him leave the store without paying for the items, police said.

Jan Birmelin, 20, of 107 Carev, complained that he was assaulted in her home at about 4 p.m. Friday by someone known to her.

The Seven-11 at Highway 80 and Willow complained to police that a person entered the store early Saturday and took a case and a half of Budweiser beer without paying for it. Vehicles driven by Leroy Phillips of



COAHOMA FOOTBALL HERO — Cassie Aberregg and Tony Uranga are shown during Homecoming halftime ceremonies at Coahoma Friday night. Tony was voted "Football Hero."



PEP SQUAD BEAU — Coahoma Bulldog Shane Mayhall, right, stands with Coahoma Pep Squad member Wanda Scroggins Friday night at Coahoma. Shane was voted Pep Squad Beau during halftime ceremonies at the Coahoma-Tahoka game.

Big Spring native learned medicine under famed surgeons

Dr. Robert T. Angel, a native of Big Spring and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, is making quite a name for himself in the world of cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Angel is a specialist in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery and serves in Waco on the staff of both the Providence and Hillcrest hospitals.

He is one of the main advocates promoting the coronary bypass operation—an operation which consists of replacing diseased vessels of the heart with section grafts from the patient's leg.

Dr. Angel is a graduate of the Baylor School Medical University and he did his internship and five-year residency under the guidance of famed heart surgeons Dr. Michael DeBakey and Dr. Denton Cooley.

Dr. DeBakey, a pioneer in surgical procedures, produced a prototype for the heart-lung machine. He also introduced vessel grafts for correcting aneurysms. Dr. DeBakey was the first to implant a pump in the heart to regulate beating action.

Dr. Cooley was the first to implant an artificial heart in a human while a suitable organ could be found for transplant.



DR. ROBERT T. ANGEL Studied under DeBakey

The techniques and knowledge Dr. Angel gleaned while studying under these two living legends have made him a respected heart surgeon.

Dr. Angel served in Viet Nam as chief of surgery at the 12th U.S. Air Force Hospital at Cam Rahn Bay.

While there he attained the rank of major and in 1968 he was awarded the Bronze Star.

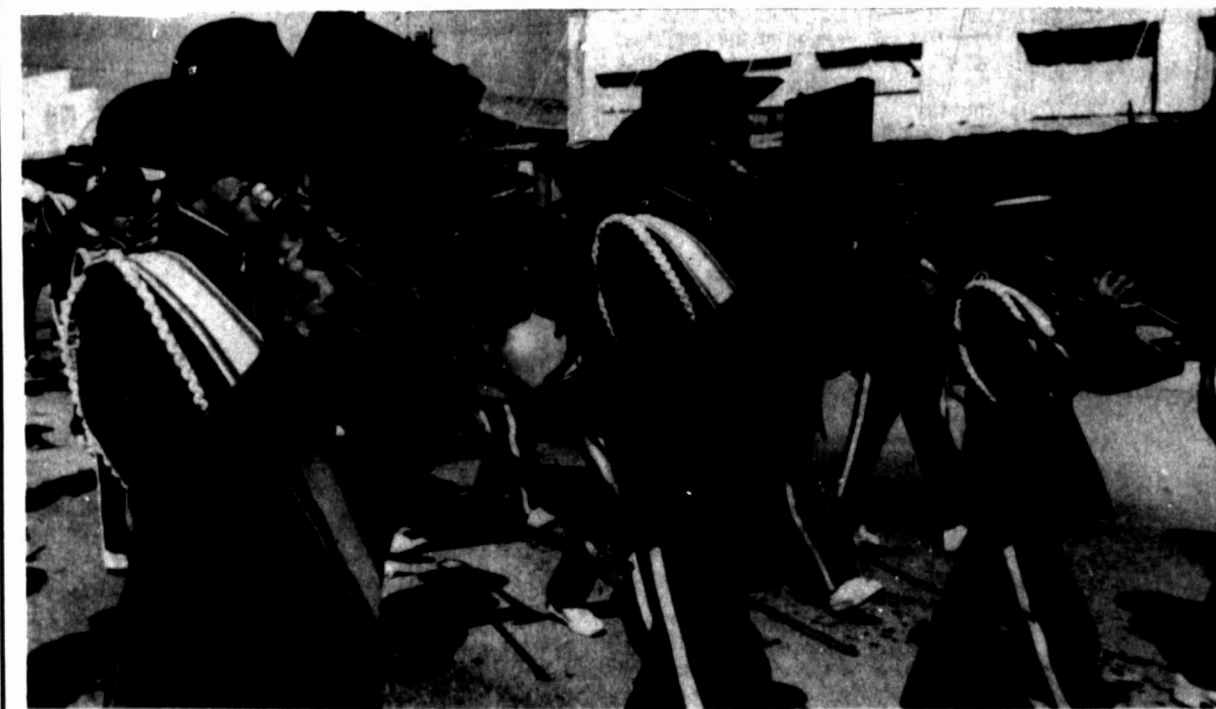
He performed the first heart surgery ever done at the 12th U.S. Air Force Hospital on a Vietnamese child.

After more than ten years of doing coronary bypass operations Dr. Angel recently spoke up about the rehabilitating effects the surgery can have on a patient.

Dr. Angel reports that the results of bypass are remarkably good. He says the mortality rates of the operation vary between one and five percent, depending on the number of vessels involved and the condition of the heart muscle itself.

Dr. Angel says the chances of the grafts remaining open over a long period of time are good, and that the chance for long-term (10 years) survival approaches 90-percent, which he believes to be considerably longer than with non-operative treatment.

Dr. Angel lives in Waco with wife Jimmie Lou and their two children, Bobby and Robin. In addition to serving on the staff of the two Waco hospitals he is the team doctor for the Baylor University Athletic program.



COAHOMA HOMECOMING PARADE — Blowing their horns during Coahoma's homecoming parade Saturday afternoon are members of the Coahoma High School

Marching Band. The parade was interrupted by a train passing through the middle of town, but that didn't spoil the festive spirit of the occasion.

Woman pleads guilty to felony possession

Carol Marie Thompson, 23, of 2113 Warren, pleaded guilty to felony possession of marijuana in state court Friday morning, according to courthouse records. State District Judge Jim Gregg gave Thompson a five-year probation sentence and a \$1,000 fine. She had been arrested at her home by police officers June 29, according to sheriff's department records.

Cecil Hoard, 27, of Sterling City Route, pleaded guilty in state court Friday to a charge of burglary. District Judge Jim Gregg gave Hoard a six-year probation sentence, according to courthouse records. He had been arrested Aug. 13, said the sheriff's department.

Felipe Alvarado Juarez, 53, of 901 N. Gregg, was indicted Friday by a Howard County grand jury on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana, according to courthouse records. The jury set bond at \$5,000, which was made by Santos Mendoza and Juan Mendoza of 901 N. Gregg Friday afternoon, according to the sheriff's department. Juarez was arrested by police officers Friday morning, police said.

Levern Hardin Jr., 18, of San Angelo, was transferred to the custody of the Howard County Sheriff's Office Friday afternoon after being given a five-year prison sentence in San Angelo for a felony charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sheriff's records said. Hardin is being detained here in lieu of \$50,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge for which he was indicted by a Howard County grand jury last week. The charge resulted from the holdup of Grady Harland's service station in mid-July, according to police reports.

Earnest Barrington was transferred from police custody to the sheriff's department Friday afternoon and held on a charge of theft over \$200, for which bond of \$15,000 was set Friday by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Barrington was apprehended by San Angelo police last week in connection with the theft of an automobile from a Big Spring car dealership in mid-August, according to police records.

John Frank Emerson, 34, of 1508 A Wood, was released from the sheriff's custody Saturday afternoon after his \$25,000 bond was made by B & M Bail Bond Service. Emerson was arrested Aug. 24 and charged with the aggravated rape of a child, according to the sheriff's department.

Silver Taps ceremony honors Bill Overman

A Silver Taps ceremony honoring William Wayne "Skeeter" Overman, grandson of Mrs. Mary Underwood of Big Spring, was held September 8 in front of the Academic Building at Texas A&M University. Attending the service were Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Overman of Andrews, Texas, parents of Overman, and an aunt, Dr. Helen Nixon of Snyder, Texas.

Overman was killed instantly on June 12 while working between semesters with an oil-well servicing crew near Caldwell, Texas. His degree was awarded to his widow, Mrs. Pita Overman, on August 15 by A&M University. He had planned to return to work for Exxon in Andrews after graduation.

Silver Taps, final tribute paid to an Aggie who is enrolled at A&M at the time of his death, is one of the most meaningful ceremonies held there, dating back almost a hundred years to the 1890s. As the student body gathers in total silence in front of the Academic Building near the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross, all the lights on the campus are extinguished.

Chimes are played preceding the ceremony and at 10:15 P.M. the firing squad of the Ross Volunteer Company marches to Death Cadence, which is done only for this ceremony and for the Aggie Muster. The twenty-one guns fire three volleys in honor of the departed Aggie (in this instance, Overman and ten others.) Then a special arrangement of Taps is played three times by six buglers from the Aggie Band.

At the close of the ceremony, the students file silently back to their dormitories as Silver Taps ends for another deceased Aggie.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Underwood, and Dr. Nixon toured the campus and the nuclear science reactor where Overman was employed during his first two years at A&M University.

A memorial scholarship fund has been started in Andrews in the name of William Wayne "Skeeter" Overman, who graduated there as Valedictorian of the High School Class of 1976. It was established to aid outstanding Andrews graduates in the math field who plan to attend college. Anyone interested in donating to the fund may contact Ken or Ruthie Williamson, 406 NW 3, Andrews High School.

Polish government, union observe 'truce'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, in a pastoral letter to be read from church pulpits Sunday, called limiting freedom of speech "inadmissible" and said monopolizing the mass media was "unacceptable."

Meanwhile, Solidarity and Poland's communist government observed an undeclared truce in their war of words, but the Kremlin escalated its attack and indicated Soviet military intervention might be near.

The bishop's statement was made available Saturday night and appeared to endorse the strivings of Solidarity, Poland's giant independent union, for access to the media, a sore point with the government here and the Soviets.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has vowed to lead the union in a fight to break the communist government's monopoly over the state-run press, radio and TV. He held secret talks Friday with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, union sources said.

The bishop's letter told the faithful it was "inadmissible to limit freedom of speech only because the proclaimed views may contain a truth which is uncomfortable for

somebody, or in discordance with the conceptions of a given group of people."

It said the monopoly of one ideological group to disseminate its views by the mass media was "unacceptable" and that all "social groups should make use of the mass media which are social property and should serve the whole society."

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Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
Harold Boy, age 37, died
Saturday morning. Funeral
services will be at 2:00 P.M.
Monday in the Nalley-Pickle
Rosewood Chapel with inter-
ment in Trinity Memorial
Park.
Eddie Gibson, age 75, died
Tuesday morning. Funeral
services are pending.
Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Trinity Memorial
Funeral Home
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600 - FM 700
Big Spring, Texas

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Solidarity Day march protests budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearing hardhats and union jackets, hundreds of thousands of people hoisted protest banners within sight of the White House on Saturday to proclaim their disgust with federal budget cuts.

The AFL-CIO borrowed from the Polish union movement and called its rank-and-file protest "Solidarity Day."

The huge throng heard labor federation president Lane Kirkland describe the Reagan administration as "the cold-hearted, the callous, the avaricious and the indifferent."

The AFL-CIO abandoned its traditional disdain of mass protest in hopes of impressing President Reagan and his congressional allies with the depth of opposition to his domestic policies.

Though Reagan had defeated labor and its allies in every budget battle in Congress, Kirkland said, "The winter's chill is approaching and the bloom is fading from fall's mandates."

There were few pin-striped suits — the wardrobe of labor lobbyists — on the west front of Capitol. Unionists marched side-by-side with civil rights and feminist activists.

It was a protest without politicians. The march and rally had the support of the Democratic National Committee, but pols were invited to listen to the speeches, not make them.

The Reagan administration dismissed the demonstration as "partisan" and the president, who was 65 miles away at Camp David, Md., has vowed to continue slashing the federal budget and labeled critics of his program "Chicken Littles."

U.S. Park police estimated the crowd at nearly 200,000 and Maj. Larry Finks said the total seemed certain to reach 240,000.

At the head of the huge crowd that marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol were Kirkland, the AFL-CIO president; Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP; Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, and Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The day was partly cloudy and cool. People ate picnic lunches and lined up to buy ice cream and soft drinks. The expressions of anger and protest were limited to signs and speeches and balloons.

From a stage on the Washington Monument grounds — staging area for the mass march to the Capitol — country and western and bluegrass bands entertained.

"We are here to put people back in their proper perspective and place in this democracy," actor Ossie Davis, emcee for the entertainment, told the demonstrators.

The AFL-CIO was the organizing force behind the demonstration and meticulous planning went into ensuring that it would be massive but orderly.

Each participating organization — individual unions, feminist organizations, civil rights groups, the elderly, the handicapped — had its staging area and marchers were given a packet that included precise directions how to get to the right spot.

"They've been saying we couldn't be together the rank and file," said Norman Forstner, a member of the Operating Engineers Union from Port Huron, Mich. "Well, they should see this."

Rebecca Love, a retiree from Providence, R.I., said she hoped Reagan would hear the message.

"He should be here," she said. "The people are here and he should hear what they have to say. He's not a king. He should pay heed to the people."

Some unionists stayed away. The nation's largest union, the Teamsters, did not participate. The Teamsters were one of just a few unions to support Reagan's presidential campaign.

The only administration comment directly on the demonstration was in a statement issued on Friday from the Labor Department which said:

"This administration wants to work with all Americans to improve the economy. And we want to work closely with the leaders of organized labor. But we can't do that when they put on their partisan political hat and set out to oppose our programs indiscriminately."

Addressing the National Federal of Republican Women convention Friday in Denver, Reagan never alluded to the demonstration but left no doubt of his firm commitment to continue on course.

"I am as convinced today as I was when we introduced the package that this economic plan is as good as money in the bank," said the president, "and if I were a betting man I would wager the rent money on it."

He vowed to fight "to the last blow" to balance the federal budget.

"We will make further reduction in the 1982 budget and billions and billions of dollars of additional spending cuts in 1983 and 1984," said the president, who dismissed as "Chicken Littles" those who have questioned his economic policies.

Demonstrators carried signs reading "Protect Social Security," "Jobs and Justice," and "Keep Schools Open."

One banner recalled Reagan's question at the end of his 1980 campaign debate with then-President Carter. The Republican candidate urged voters to ask themselves "are you better off than you were four years ago?"

The demonstrators carried a sign asking, "Are You Better Off Today than Nine Months Ago?"

Another sign said, "Carter's Peanuts Are More Nourishing than Reagan's Jelly Beans."



READY FOR MARCH — People gather in Washington Saturday prior to the start of "Solidarity Day", at which members of organized labor and its alliances marched

to the U.S. Capitol to protest their dissatisfaction with President Reagan's economic and social policies. Tens of thousands took part in the rally.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Clements: Texas' government is 'mish-mash' that works well

By DANA PALMER

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State government in Texas is a mish-mash and a maze — but one that works and works well, Gov. Bill Clements told a group of new state agency board members Thursday.

If the structure were diagrammed like that of a corporation, he said, "You wouldn't look at it five minutes before you'd tell your staff to throw it in the wastebasket ... and start over."

Improvement, however, is always possible and more necessary than ever considering the state's exploding population, decline in oil and gas reserves and loss of federal funds, Clements said.

"State government is not like the drilling business that I ran for more than 30 years, and it's not like the businesses a lot of you are in," he said.

"But nonetheless, it is a big business, and after two and a half years in office, I am convinced more than ever that business-like methods can be employed to make state government work better," the governor added.

To help make it work, Clements announced that he is having the Texas Research League develop a "how-to" manual for board members to use in obtaining adequate information about what's going on in their agencies.

The manual will suggest quarterly reports on each agency's major accomplishments, major disappointments and budget status.

"If you don't have sound, adequate information about what's going on in your agency, you'll experience nothing but frustration during your term," he said during the opening minutes of a two-day training seminar for state board members.

Strong management by members of state boards and commissions, he noted, "can help make up the difference when we are faced with increased demands and fewer funds and fewer personnel to meet the requirements."

In follow-up remarks, William Reid, an Austin attorney and former assistant attorney general, reminded the board members of their responsibility in following the state open meetings and open records laws.

"The most important thing I believe you can do for the state of Texas ... (is) to adopt a positive attitude toward these laws," he said. And in so doing, "You'll have to learn to enjoy living in a fish bowl."

We reminded them that the so-called Law of Secrecy states: "The best way to publicize a governmental action ... is to try to hide it."

Cee-City Playhouse to stage 'Rainmaker'

"The Rainmaker," a drama filled with comedy, romance and tears, will be presented at the Colorado City Playhouse beginning Sept. 24. A tale of a drought-stricken county in the Midwest, "The Rainmaker" will feature some of Colorado City's finest talents under the direction of Monte Jones.

A con man appears in town and plans to "make" rain, despite a skeptical townspeople. The con man Starbuck, played by Leslie Anderson, is also seen as possible happiness for an old maid by her loving father, H.C. — played by Tandy Curlee. The old maid, portrayed by Dixie Rader, is protected by her brothers Noah and Jim, characterized by Kent Womack and Tom Kelly.

In addition to the rainmaker's promise of rain, the love angel and the domestic conflict, the sheriff-Tommy Baker—involves himself in everything with the con man.

Performances of "The Rainmaker" will be on Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 24 to Sept. 28, and will be presented the following week, Oct. 1 through Oct. 3. The curtain rises at 8 p.m., and advance reservations may be made by dialing 915-728-3491. The box office is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 1 to 8 p.m. during performances. All tickets are \$3.50.



"RAINMAKER" PLAYERS — "The Rainmaker" is coming to the Colorado City Playhouse stage Sept. 24-28 and again Oct. 1-3. For advance reservations telephone 915-728-3491.

Gas prices may go up six cents

Gasoline prices may go up six cents a gallon despite the world oil glut. That's the conclusion of oil analyst Dan Lundberg. Lundberg says refiners lowered their prices this summer to try to stimulate a sluggish market and lost money in the process.

He says they will now have to raise prices to recover that profit margin. The six cents a gallon should be in place by the end of December according to Lundberg.

Another development affecting gasoline costs involves credit cards. Texaco said it will charge its dealers a three percent processing fee for credit card transactions beginning November first. If dealers pass on that charge, it could raise prices three to four cents a gallon.

In other news, El Paso Natural Gas will pay \$9.30 per MCF for gas from Caddo County, Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Finland was able to get its price reduced in the gas it buys from Russia. Finland was able to get the price cut from \$2.20 MCF to \$1.76 per thousand.

A research firm, Goldman Sachs, says the Reagan Administration will push for natural gas deregulation before the end of this year, because Congress will be reluctant to decontrol in an election year.

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Winning is an attitude

Everyone's starting to notice. The Big Spring Steers are winning football games. It's part of a new attitude that seems to be sweeping across the town — a "can do" spirit that is pervading not only the athletic fields but the civic and cultural and business arenas as well.

Part of it is realizing that you can't just sit in a corner and wait and hope that things will turn out all right. You have to get up and take responsibility and make things happen.

THE FIRST STEP is deciding what you want. The Steers have decided they want victory. Another group in town has decided they want a first-rate symphony association. Some oilmen have decided they want to put Big Spring on the map. Members of the fair association have decided they want a quality county fair.

Once you know where you want to go, the getting there is clear cut. Next question: what steps must be taken to accomplish these objectives?

Planning, preparation, execution. It's a matter of breaking the task into simple components and assigning the right man to the right job. It's amazing how all the separate elements add up to success when you know definitely what you want.

THE CONFIDENCE that is so crucial comes in realizing that success is not a fluke of luck or a game of chance. It is the result of the deliberate, conscious taking control of one's destiny.

We congratulate Head Coach Ralph Harris and his staff for the leadership and new attitude that is emerging among the football players. It's infectious. We join the whole town in support of the team's continuing success.

Mailbag

Reader criticizes album-burning story

Dear Editor, I am writing this letter in protest of the article entitled "Local Church Burns Albums" written by Herald staff writer, Bob Carpenter, that appeared on the front page of Sunday's Sept. 6th Herald. I am appalled that your editors would let such a blatantly biased story appear on the front page instead of in the editorial section of your illustrious paper, as it so obviously belonged.

get the news our citizens must subject themselves to whatever is printed therein. This fact would not be so bad, except it is embarrassing to me to see this type of "yellow journalism" that seems to repeatedly appear in the Big Spring Herald. Sunday's article reflected this ever so clearly by Mr. Carpenter's statements that evangelist Wayne Coplin was "relying heavily on out-of-context quotes" and use of such adjectives as "weak" and

"hesitatingly." These statements are clearly subjective. Mr. Editor, I am positive I learned in English 125 as a senior in high school that to be subjective or to slant a news article was a decisive no-no and that one could flunk out of school over such errors were they repeated.

Time and time again I have read of other situations reported in the Herald where the victims of crimes have been made to seem at fault or a suspected criminal was made to appear guilty simply because a few subjective observations or quotes appeared along side the actual facts of the events.

There is a place provided for such thoughts. I feel Mr. Carpenter should have made his feelings known in editorial fashion or used the material in his "Around the Rim."

I have nothing against Mr. Carpenter and, for the most part, I enjoy the Herald but I felt this trend toward subjective reporting of local news needed to be called to your attention. I look forward to future news stories from the Herald and a definite decrease in this problem.

Yours truly,
JANICE MEEKS
2520 N. CHANUTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The word "weak" was used to describe the volume of the chanting crowd; "The crowd... managed only a weak chant" (as opposed to a loud chant). The word "hesitatingly" was not used. The word "hesitated" was used in the sentence: "Asked if some of his references were sensationalized, Coplin hesitated to answer..."

The words "out of context" might be construed as judgmental because of their usual negative connotation; however, their intent was to show that the evangelist used many one-sentence quotes that were, indeed, not surrounded by their contexts.



Around the rim Different language

Walt Finley

There's another world behind the towering walls of the state penitentiary in Huntsville and at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. And there's another language, too. "That bulldog fell on the streets in Big Spring. It'll be a long time before he takes a walk, but his packhorse comes in every week."

TRANSLATED THAT MEANS: "That too convict was convicted in Big Spring. It'll be a long time before he is paroled but he has a prison guard sneaking him contraband every week."

FOR THE "SQUARE PEOPLE," following are some definitions of prison slang I picked most of it up while investigating dope sales in Howard County and talking with local prison officials, plus "words" memorized while reporting parole board meetings in Oklahoma nearly six years for the Tulsa World and daily checking the Missouri penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo., while working as a legislative reporter for the Associated Press.

Okay "squares" hang on.
Ace — One year sentence.
Big Foot — Former guard, who shall remain anonymous, who was 6'6", 275 pounds and "mean."
Bull — A prison guard, who is also known as a hack, screw or key man.
Bulldog — A tough convict.
Bulldogging — When a prison official stays on top of someone.
Charged into blues — Came inside the walls and put on prison clothing.

COLONEL — A powerful convict who is close to the warden.
Convict — A prisoner, another "convict" will trust. He's "solid, won't snitch" (An "inmate" might or might not be trusted by a "convict.")
Convise — A prisoner who knows his way around the penitentiary.
Copped out — Pleading guilty.
Doin' it all — Serving a long sentence or "more (time) than Methuselah could do."
Dressed in — Came in from "the streets" with a sentence.
Fall — Get convicted. "He fell in Big Spring."
Fink I A stoolie — An informer.

FLATTEN IT OUT — Serve enough of a sentence to be discharged from prison without being on parole.
Going on a walk — Becoming a trusty.
Headrunner — An inmate who talks too much about the situation.
He's carrying — He's armed.
He's coming back home — A multiple repeater, who can't make it on the outside and is back inside the walls.
He's speeding — A prisoner noticeably high on drugs.
Hit the wall — Escape attempt.

HOUND — News reporter.
Inmate — A prisoner who "convicts" don't know if they can trust.
It went down — What took place.
The 1973 prison riot "went down."

Jam-up — Name for a convict "who is solid."
Jigger — A convict serving as a lookout, as from the phrase "Jiggers, here come the cops."
Last walk — Being electrocuted or paroled.
Making it good — Outside the wall with a job.
Nut — A trouble-prone inmate who can foul up plans.
On the rock — In isolation, maximum security.
Over the wall — An escape.
Packhorse — A prison guard who sneaks contraband to convicts. "We'll be all right tonight because my horse will be here."

PURE POLICEMAN — A prison guard who can't be talked into anything.
Ran out from under him — Eluded a guard.
Rap sheet — Prisoner's record.
Repeater — Prisoner who is paroled, but is convicted again and returns to prison.
Rig — Needle and syringe.
Running wild — Consecutive sentences. "He's serving a 10 and a 25 and they're running wild."
Shanked — Used a blade knife to harm or threaten.
Skinner — A new prisoner after his head is shaved.
Snake — An informer.

SMOKE ON THE WATER — A violent reaction by authorities to a prison incident.
Snapped — Understood.
Square people — Persons who have never served time in prison.
The streets — The free society.
"He's out on the streets."
Walk — Parole. He "walked" or "hit the bricks."

Likeable Lupe Hernandez, Herald word chaser, who celebrates her birthday Tuesday, reports one day recently Ronald Reagan had only two appointments, one with his lawyer, the other with his barber.
"It's not clear whether this was during or after his vacation," Lupe said.

GENE KIMBLE, that guy good with Herald figures, and who is about to toss away his crutches, insists a diet is a penalty for exceeding the feed limit. Gene is figuring to have a big birthday bash Friday.

Joltin' Jim Baum, Colorado City radio station owner and who observes his birthday Friday, joshes with the observation that defense trimming is bound to come, but Reagan says not to worry — we'll still be able to hold our own with Libya.

Classified whiz, Reba Wolf, provides a bit of history. She reveals: The bathtub was invented in 1850, and the telephone in 1875. Had you lived in 1850, you could have sat in the bathtub for the next 25 years without having the phone ring once.

Oh, for the good ol' days.

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*Illustration somewhat enlarged. Sautéed jellybean shown here actual size.



Jerry Brown revs up

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown, the Don Quixote of American politics, was supposedly the medfly's biggest victim. His opponents gleefully predicted that the confusion over spraying operations against the pest would drive the last nail in Brown's political coffin.

But the governor doesn't see it that way at all. In recent interviews with my associate Bill Gruver, Brown said the reports of his political death were, in Mark Twain's oft-quoted phrase, "an exaggeration."

He is confident of victory in next year's race for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, and the main reason for this confidence is the anticipated bloodbath over the Republican nomination. Brown will happily hold their coats while the various GOP candidates flail away at each other the next year.

THE SITUATION SEEMS made to order for a lone hke Brown. In addition to Hayakawa, Republican contenders to date include President Reagan's daughter Maureen, Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul Pete Wilson. They represent all segments of the GOP spectrum, and everything they say about each other can be recycled by Brown for the fall campaign.

pride gets in the way. Man in his pride often tries to find answers to the human dilemma, and refuses to accept the possibility that he is wrong and that God is right.
Then also — and this may surprise you — I have discovered that a tragically high number of otherwise intelligent people are actually ignorant of the Christian Gospel. They may have studied some things about the history of the Christian church, but they have never read the New Testament or seriously investigated what and why Christians believe. I am convinced there is ample evidence for believing in Christ, and we need to share this with people.
Let me add a footnote to you personally. Let your years at the University be years in which you grow not only intellectually, but spiritually. Keep close to Christ. Find Christian fellowship (there are several fine inter-denominational groups on many campuses) and seek to witness for Christ. Read Christian books that deal with some of the issues you may face. Don't become discouraged — Christ is the one "in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" (Colossians 2:3).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just started attending a large university, and it seems like there are almost no Christians on the faculty. If Christianity is true, why do so many intellectual people reject it? — C.T.

DEAR C.T.: Let me say first of all that it is good for you to be discerning and to realize that many of your teachers may have a radically different view of life than you do. While you will respect their right to believe differently, you also will want to be alert to ways in which their view of things differs from yours as a Christian. We are to know what we believe, and not be "blown here and there by every wind of teaching and by the cunning and craftiness of men in their deceitful scheming" (Ephesians 4:14).

I suppose there are several reasons why there may seem to be relatively few Christians on your campus. One reason is because becoming a Christian includes humbling ourselves, and admitting that we need God and cannot ultimately solve our problems on our own.
Often this is difficult for a highly intelligent person to admit, because



My answer

Billy Graham

The Big Spring Herald

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

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What good are wind sprints?

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Just what good are wind sprints? I've been a football jock for three years and I have never been given a good reason for doing them. Is there any good medical reason why we do them? When I asked my coach, he just said they make us better athletes. — H.F.

There are good physiological reasons for wind sprints. Let me introduce you to the term "anaerobic energy." You may have run into the term "aerobic energy." That's the kind that comes from prolonged exercise of the heart and lung systems — as in jogging, for instance.

The anaerobic kind is different. This is the kind of energy you use in short bursts, as in brief sprints. It's the kind that is stored in your muscles in

limited supply. So wind sprints can help the athlete increase speed and quickness he needs on sudden notice by increasing that energy supply.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How can I increase my speed? I have always wanted to be a receiver, but have always lost the job to faster guys. — H.N.

If you read what I said to H.F. about wind sprints, you will get an idea how this is done. There are specific programs, however, to help. One way is to run the 220 as fast as you can. Time yourself. Then take a break lasting three times longer than it took to run. Repeat the run and the rest four times.

Thoughts

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education. — Mark Twain

The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think that what to think — rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men. — James Beattie

Look out for the boy who has to plunge into work direct from the common school and who begins by sweeping out the office. He is probably the dark horse you had better watch. — Andrew Carnegie

for speed necessarily at first. This comes gradually.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send \$5.00 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Washington Watch

Farm Bill soldiers fighting hand-to-hand

By PHIL SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It is called the 1981 Farm Bill. But it has become a war, the commodity war. Congressional soldiers, armed with political IOUs, are fighting among themselves to get higher price supports for their state's crops.

President Reagan says there is only so much money to go around. Farm state legislators, he says, will have to be good boys and share and share alike.

But it doesn't work that way on Capitol Hill. The soldiers don't trust each other. Therefore, start the war.

Texas is afraid the dairy interests who man Fort Wisconsin will try to cut peanut subsidies and use the loot for milk price supports.

North Carolina, led by the old general Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is worried that the wheat warriors will fight to slash the tobacco program and keep the bounty for their farmers.

Kansas is afraid that Kentucky is afraid that...

"It's rough and it's a mess," says Heidi Pinder,

agriculture assistant to Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C.

Legislators know they cannot afford to lose. Their jobs are on the line. As in any war, alliances are forming for forces of self-survival.

Texas Reps. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, have joined forces to try to persuade House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, to support a higher commodity loan rate for wheat and corn.

"We want more money, simply," says Sam White, an aide to Hance.

An aide to de la Garza said the chairman has not decided whether to support a higher loan rate.

"The only thing we can say for sure is that somehow we have to make sure everybody gets a piece of the pie," says Bernie Brenner, spokesman for the House Agriculture Committee.

The Senate this week finished work on its version of the farm bill, but not after considerable bloodletting. Dairy price supports and the peanut program took severe beatings.

But the real battle is expected in the House which has tentatively approved legislation that is \$4 billion over the administration's budgetary guidelines.

"You think the Senate is a war, just wait until we get going," said one aide to a farm state legislator.

Congressional staffers say at least four options are possible to bring peace to the House floor.

1. Take the Senate bill to the House floor.

"It's rare that the House would take a Senate bill as its own. But a lot of people would like to see this thing be over with," says Roger Allen, agricultural aide to Rep. James Jeffords, a Vermont Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

2. Pass a bill that follows the administration's budget guidelines by several million and let the president veto it.

"Our job is to come up with a bill that is responsive," says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. "It may be vetoed but I'm not willing to pass a piece of mish-mash that's not fair to anyone."

3. Renew the old law (the 1977 bill) with a few minor

changes.

"We would just as soon see the old law stay in effect," says Bob Lennan, a spokesman for the National Farmers Union. "The new law they're talking about wouldn't do us any good at all."

4. Pass a one-year bill that follows the administration's guidelines. If the Reagan economy recovery program falters, Congress would come back in 1982 and increase farm supports.

"We would call his bluff," says an aide to a Democratic member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Farm experts are amazed the farm bill is still pending. Hearings on the legislation began more than seven months ago.

"Usually it's all compromise but there are so many fights and only so many dollars," says Dave Lane, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Texas close to finishing interstate system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a rare word of praise for the federal government, state highway officials predict that Texas could finish building its interstate highways within about five years.

Surprisingly, in these inflationary times, contractors' bids for highway work have dropped in recent months.

State officials attribute the lower bids to several factors, including favorable weather, stable fuel and asphalt costs and competition from contractors from states where highway funds have dried up.

"Competition is a very definite thing," said construction engineer T.E. Ziller of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"An increasing number of out-of-state contractors are bidding, and local people are aware of that."

This development comes at a good time because Texans are buying less gasoline, which means less money in gas taxes, a major source of revenue for highway construction.

Gas purchases dropped by 500 million gallons from 1979 to 1980, according to State Comptroller Bob

Bullock, even though vehicle registrations rose by 1.9 million during that same period.

Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart, a former Texas highway commissioner, also has said Texas could lose \$40 million in federal highway funds because of its failure to enact truck weight laws. In addition, the Reagan administration has proposed phasing out over \$75 million a year in federal money for secondary highways and city streets.

"The Reagan administration believes that if a state wants a good secondary or inner city road program, it should pay for it out of its own pocket," said the highway department's program director, Richard Vander Straten.

Barnhart has suggested that states raise their gasoline tax 2 cents a gallon to make up the loss of federal money.

In Texas, which has had a 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax since 1965, a 2-cent increase would raise some \$200 million a year.

The interstate program began in 1956, and Vander Straten said, "I

think Congress wants the entire system completed as soon as possible, and really they've provided a fair funding mechanism to help the states accomplish this."

Only three states — Delaware, Nebraska and North Dakota — have completed their interstate systems — but Texas is close even though it has 3,215 miles to build, the most of any state.

The federal government provides 90 percent of the money for interstate construction. States pay remaining construction costs and maintain the highways after they are built.

As of June 30, Texas had completed approximately 3,143 miles of interstate highways, which is 97.7 percent of its total interstate mileage.

Interstate construction sped up in recent years as a result of a 1978 federal law which, in effect, allows states to borrow on future federal allocations.

"The law authorizes the secretary of transportation to allow those states that have the matching money and plans ready to go to not only obligate this year's apportionment, but next

year's and the next year's. It's an advance on what's coming to you eventually," Vander Straten said in an interview.

A 1979 state law that guarantees the highway department enough money to keep up with inflation further strengthens Texas' position. The law funnels general tax money to highways, based on an index that measures changes in the cost of construction, maintenance and general overhead.

Gaps in Texas' interstate system include:

- Interstate 20 between the Parker County line and the Worth city limits and from Dallas to Irving.
- Interstate 27, a 10-mile segment between Lubbock and Amarillo.
- Interstate 40, a 10-mile segment in Gray County at Meridian.

"That will be let this year," said Williamson.

Girl sets record for sneezing

PERSHORE, England (AP) — Schoolgirl Donna Griffiths caught a chill last January and began to sneeze. And sneeze. And sneeze.

She was still sneezing today to set a new world record she could do without.

"I wish someone could tell me how to stop," the 12-year-old said Friday at her home near Worcester in western England on her 255th day of sneezing.

Today Donna was 62 days ahead of Birmingham schoolgirl Tricia Reay, who caught a cold in Oct. 1979 and sneezed for 194 days, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Donna sneezes at best twice a minute, at worst every five seconds. Doctors have failed to cure her and so has a holiday in the Welsh mountains. Donna says she has learned to live with her ailment and she even swims for her school.

"It gets me down but I somehow manage," Donna said.

Tricia stopped sneezing after treatment at an allergy clinic in the French Pyrenees, paid for by friends and relatives. Donna's parents say they cannot afford to go there.

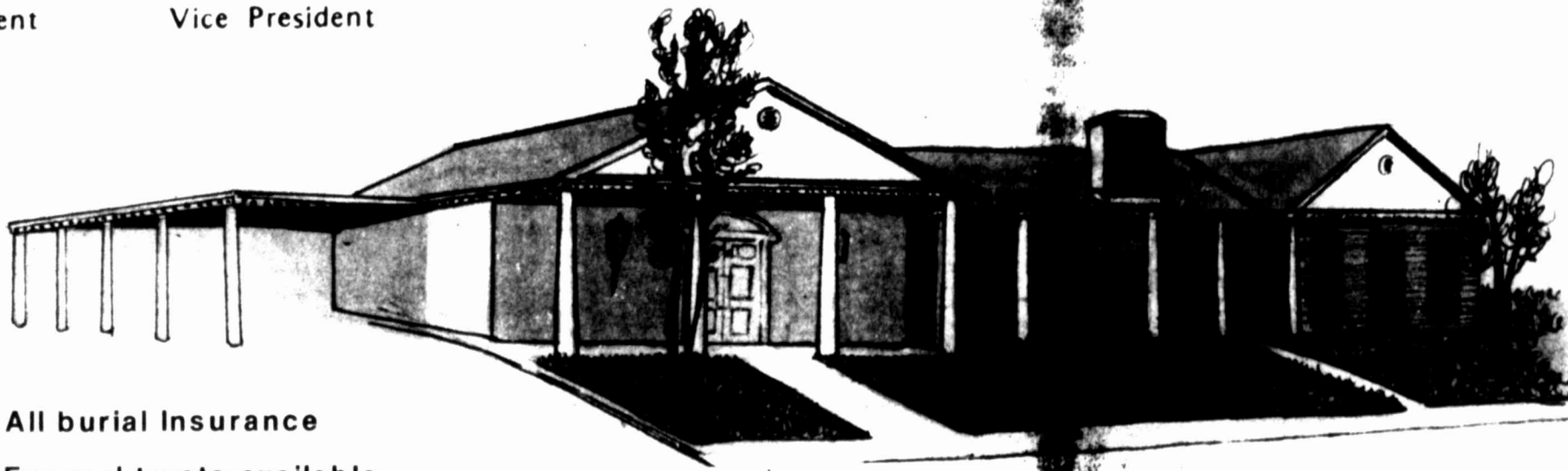
"Donna is welcome to the record. I shall be sending her a get well card," said Tricia.

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20 SEP 20

Reagan seeking billions more in education cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will again ask Congress for billion-dollar cuts in grants and loans to college students and programs to help teach the poor and the handicapped, Education Secretary T. H. Bell says.

Bell refused to disclose the size of the new education cuts President Reagan is expected to announce Tuesday as part of an effort to shave another \$16 billion from the 1982 federal budget.

But the secretary said they will go deeper than the nearly \$2 billion in cuts that Reagan sought last spring. Congress approved only a fraction of those cuts.

The budget cuts "are going to be hard to do, but it's not going to be any easier to do later on," Bell said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Congress balked at Reagan's first request for a 25 percent cut in Title I, the \$3 billion remedial education program for the poor, and a 25 percent cut in the \$1 billion program to help teach the handicapped. And,

lawmakers applied only limited restraints to the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Bell said education's share of the new cuts would have to come from the remedial education, handicapped aid and student loans and grants because "those are where the large dollars are."

"The economy supports schools and colleges, and you can't have a sick economy and fiscally healthy school and college budgets," he said. "I think that's what the president is trying to tell us, not just about (schools) but all of it."

The Education Department spent \$14.2 billion last year and an estimated \$14.9 billion in fiscal 1981. Reagan asked Congress to slash its budget to \$13.1 billion for fiscal 1982. Congress has not yet appropriated the funds for 1982, but it set education's spending ceiling at \$15.7 billion.

"If we are to save additional money in education..." Bell said, "then we're going to have to go under \$13.1 billion."



ROCK SINGER ARRESTED — Famous rock star Jackson Browne leans out of a window with his arrest number drawn on his arm in a bus that transports all the arrested anti-nuclear protesters at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Thursday morning. Browne is the first celebrity to be arrested during the planned blockade. Browne said during a press conference, "I hope they (law enforcement officials) don't break my hands."

Commission backing Mexia investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Emancipation Day Commission voted unanimously Saturday to back efforts for additional investigation of the Juneteenth drownings of three young blacks near Mexia.

At the same session, Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, author of legislation founding the commission, was named honorary chairman of a fund drive to help finance prosecution of the three officers charged in the deaths.

"Our job is to see that justice is done," Edwards said after a long session in which a delegation from Mexia and Limestone County asked backing of the statewide organization.

The three youths were arrested last June 19 at the annual celebration of Emancipation Day in Texas at Comanche Crossing beside Lake Mexia, east of Waco, on suspicion of possession of marijuana. The two sheriff's deputies and a probation officer put them in a small boat to go across Lake Mexia. En route, the boat sank throwing the six people in the water. The three officers swam to shore. The three prisoners drowned.

A grand jury indicted the three officers on state misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide. Recently the trial was moved from Groesbeck, in Limestone County, to Marlin, in adjoining Falls County. Pre-trial hearings are set for late October.

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Doctors spar over snakebite treatment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Snakebite — though few die of it — can cripple and disfigure, and now a Texas Tech physician says hospital treatment might be worse than the bite if it includes surgery.

But doctors at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston say surgery has caused the number of amputations, resulting from snakebite to drop to almost zero.

The conflicting views appeared in the September issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association.

The articles said about 7,000 persons are bitten by poisonous snakes in the United States every year but less than 1 percent die.

"Surgery as the primary mode of management for the treatment of snakebite may be more harmful than helpful and may indeed be worse than the bite," says Dr. Edgar O. Ledbetter, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

Ledbetter urged aggressive use of antivenin instead of the common practice of cutting away tissue into which venom has spread.

Drs. Ted Huang, S.J. Blackwell and S.R. Lewis of the Galveston medical school's Department of Surgery, said records of 269 snakebite cases treated in the school's hospitals between 1952 and 1979 prove the value of surgical treatment.

They said 63 patients were treated between 1952 and 1970, when surgery became the primary method of treatment. The other 206 patients were treated after 1970.

"None of the ... patients who received primary care at our hospitals (after 1970) required antivenin," the Galveston doctors said.

Between 1952 and 1970, amputation of fingers was required in 31.9 percent of the cases involving the hand, and 10 percent of the cases involving bites to the foot resulted in amputations, they said.

"With a more aggressive attitude in removing tissues contaminated with venom, as we have adopted since 1970, the incidence of infection around the site of envenomation has been nil. The incidence of deformity has decreased to 0.49 percent," the UT Medical Branch surgeons said.

Ledbetter urged "medical management" rather than surgery, saying that in other states with large numbers of snakebites, physicians are getting "outstanding results" with intravenous injection of antivenin.

"The effectiveness of various snakebite antivenins has been well proven throughout the world where envenomations of a much more serious nature than commonly seen in the United States occur regularly. It is therefore surprising that a reluctance to rely on antivenin persists among many U.S. physicians," he said.

Risks of the surgical approach include infection, blood loss, accidents involving anesthetics, disfigurement and the subsequent need for reconstructive surgery later, Ledbetter asserted.

"Despite the proven effectiveness of medical management for most cases, surgical procedures will likely remain popular as long as emergency rooms are supervised by surgically oriented personnel

and as long as other physicians remain reluctant to manage these victims medically," he said.

Huang, Blackwell and Lewis said in their article that they moved away from the use of antivenin and other "medical" therapies because of "our increasing concern over the morbidities (such as tissue death) encountered in patients who had received only medical treatment."

First aid for snakebite also has been a subject of considerable debate over the years, with various approaches — such as the use of ice — passing into and out of vogue.

Ledbetter said that since most snakebite victims reach a hospital within 30 minutes, "first aid measures are of relatively minor importance."

He said there are dangers in cutting into a bitten area to suck out venom, including infection and removal of excessive amounts of tissue fluids.

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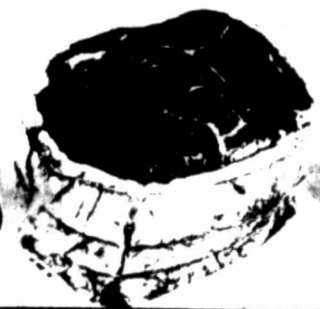
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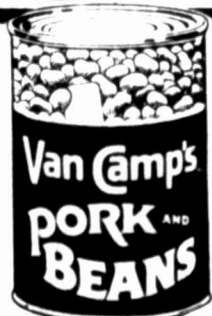
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20 SEP 20

Betty Hill remembers her encounter with UFO

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — It was 20 years ago that time stood still for Barney and Betty Hill, two boys of terror recalled through hypnosis as a close encounter with alien beings in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

On Sept. 19, 1961, the postman and his wife said they arrived home from a drive through the mountains puzzled by stains and marks on her dress, scuffs on his shoes, and marks on their car. Their watches had stopped.

Neither could remember what had happened during two hours of the trip. That blank would not be filled in until four years later when the two submitted to hypnosis and their story made headlines.

The Hills told of being captured by creatures resembling short, bald humans, with big eyes, no ears and high foreheads. They said they were taken into a spacecraft, examined with strange instruments and released.

Hill died in 1969 and Mrs. Hill, now 62, who retired as a social worker in 1975, often lectures on UFOs and her "capture." She marked the anniversary Saturday with a talk at Pease Air Force Base.

In an interview last week, she described her experience as "sheer terror."

"I must have had a very strong heart," she said. "I survived it."

For four years, the couple said they could remember being chased by some kind of aircraft and getting home late, but nothing else. Then Hill's health began to fail, and

when he did not respond to medication, a doctor suggested hypnosis.

Under hypnosis, Hill mentioned being captured by strange beings. His wife began hypnosis treatments and the story unfolded.

Near Campton, south of Franconia Notch, after being followed by the UFO about 30 miles, their car stalled.

"The car was standing in the road and they started coming toward us," Mrs. Hill said. "Barney kept trying to start the car and it wouldn't start, and when they separated and came up in two groups on either side of the car, that was it."

"I was going to try to outrun them, but I had just gotten the door open and was ready to get out and there were five of them standing right there."

On board the craft, she said, "They put a needle-like instrument in my navel, which was unheard of here then, but now doctors do it every day."

Mrs. Hill says the aliens removed her dress, and apparently got something on it, leaving pink stains that have defied analysis. She points to the torn lining of the dress as evidence of a struggle, saying: "You can see that I did a little bit of fighting all the way to the craft."

The Hills became celebrities in 1965 when The Boston Traveler obtained transcripts of the hypnosis sessions. "A UFO Chiller," the headline said. "Did THEY Seize Couple?" Their story became the theme for a movie and a popular book, "Interrupted Journey."



SPACE DRESS — Betty Hill of Portsmouth, N.H. holds the dress she was wearing 20 years ago when she was abducted by aliens. The missing piece of the dress was a patch taken by scientists to be sampled.

Jury must decide sentence of avowed racist Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury which early Saturday found Joseph Paul Franklin guilty of the sniper slayings of two black loggers now must decide if the avowed racist should die before a firing squad.

Prosecutors in two other states are awaiting the sentence before deciding whether to try Franklin for other killings of blacks.

The Utah state court jury deliberated only five hours before returning its verdict shortly after midnight.

Franklin, 31, of Mobile, Ala., was convicted of murdering Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 28, who were gunned down Aug. 20, 1980, as they jogged near a city park accompanied by two 13-year-old white girls.

Franklin, already under two life sentences in connection with the killings. He was convicted in a federal court trial of violating the victims' civil rights by killing them.

The state court jury will return at 10 a.m. Monday for the penalty phase of the trial. Under Utah law, both prosecution and defense attorneys may call witnesses and present evidence. If the sentence is death, the case would be appealed automatically.

Franklin, a self-described racist, also has been charged in the killings of a black man and a white woman in Oklahoma City and two blacks in Indianapolis. He has been questioned but not charged in the wounding of former National Urban League President Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In Indianapolis, Marion County

Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith said Saturday he will decide later whether to bring Franklin to trial for the January 1980 slayings there.

"If the sentence is death or longer than his life expectancy, he probably will not be prosecuted in Indianapolis," Goldsmith said.

Oklahoma City police detective Bill Lewis said, "If he gets the death penalty, I doubt the state of Oklahoma would spend the money to bring him back for trial."

Franklin, who has said the two Utah men deserved to die for "race mixing" but denied killing them, stared at the jury but showed no emotion as the clerk read the verdict.

Defense attorney David Yocom put his arm around Franklin's shoulders and the defendant's sisters, Marilyn Garzan and Carolyn Luster, began crying quietly.

"That the state could really present that case to the jury and get a guilty verdict — I think it absolutely stinks," Yocom said. "We didn't do anything wrong. The jury plainly made a mistake. It found him guilty because he was found guilty in federal court."

Franklin, who served as his own attorney with Yocom and D. Frank Wilkins as co-counsel, made opening remarks to the jury as the trial began three weeks ago and twice cross-examined witnesses. He did not testify in his own behalf.

Five Marines die in Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Five U.S. Marines were killed Thursday when the helicopter they were flying crashed into the sea during a routine night operation in the Mediterranean, the U.S. Navy announced today.

The press release said the cause of the accident was under investigation and the names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of next of kin. There was no explanation of why the report was delayed.

Lt. Cmdr. David Dillon, a navy spokesman, said the accident occurred at 10 p.m. — 4 p.m. EDT — Thursday in the Straits of Bonifacio between the islands of Sardinia and Corsica, about 100 miles west of Rome.

The press release said a U.S. Marine Corps CH-53 C. Stallion helicopter from the 6th Fleet amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal crashed at sea while approaching the ship for a landing after conducting a routine training flight.

The Navy said two bodies were recovered and the search for the other bodies was suspended at 10:15 a.m. — 4:15 a.m. EDT — Friday.

Brown: Reagan risks bigger defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is risking larger cuts than it wants in the defense budget by first clamoring for huge increases and then pulling back from them, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown says.

"We've just seen what I fear may be the first slice at the defense budget," Brown said. "It's like Hemingway's 'Old Man and the Sea.' Once a bite has been taken out of the fish, the sharks start to gather."

Breaking a nine-month moratorium on publicly criticizing the Reagan administration, Brown said President Reagan erred in not using his popularity to push for a full MX missile system in the West.

The administration's reported plan to go ahead with production of an updated B-1 bomber canceled by former President Carter also is a mistake, he said.

Brown, who was Carter's defense secretary, said the Republican administration is conducting a "simplistic foreign policy," tending to see all disruptions in the world as "caused solely by Soviet aggression."

But he called Reagan's push for more defense spending and his ability to arouse public opinion on behalf of it "real achievements."

And, he praised the new administration's decision to increase production of cruise missiles and ammunition, its improvement of U.S. relations with Mexico and its efforts to fill the strategic petroleum reserve faster.

Brown said he thinks the Reagan administration may still push through its sale of sophisticated AWACS spy planes to Saudi Arabia despite growing Senate opposition. He said the sale poses no military threat to Israel.

The former defense secretary gave the interview to reporters Friday under an agreement that his comments would not be released until the following evening.

He said Reagan's call a week ago to trim \$13 billion from the 1982-84 defense budgets could lead to retreat at a time when support for increased military spending was growing among the American people.

"My greatest concern is that the consensus for stronger defense is being dissipated," Brown said. "Our allies will then have an excuse to cut further their already flat defense spending."

"Arithmetic has triumphed over faith," he said. "The big problem is that the president's income tax cuts were too deep and that is forcing them into this tribulation."

Brown said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recommendation to produce an updated B-1 bomber would waste \$15 billion to \$50 billion.

"It's not the best or even the second best way to penetrate Soviet air defenses," he said, explaining that the cruise missile and an advanced Stealth bomber undetectable to Soviet radar would be more effective. "If you go ahead with B-1, the pressure is strong to continue with it and starve the advanced bomber."

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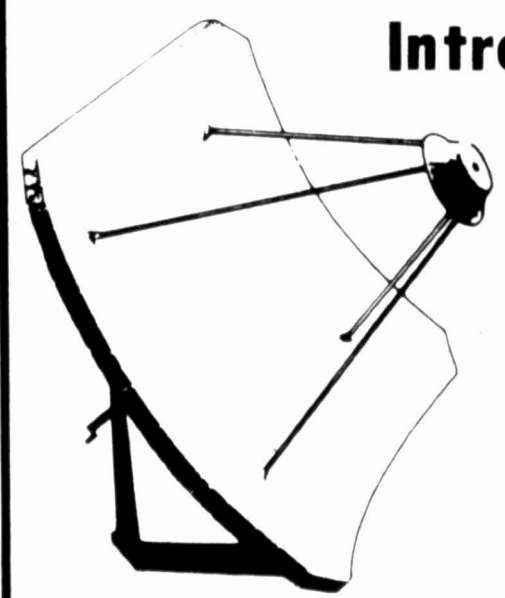
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SWCID hires Diskant as new interpreter

Andrew Diskant Jr., recently hired as an interpreter for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, moved to Big Spring because of the "incredible challenge of starting from scratch in establishing this college."

"Two summers ago, while attending the National Convention of Interpreters in Cincinnati, I met Jeff Davis, admissions counselor of SWCID. He told me of the college program being established here. After being accepted for employment, I packed and loaded my truck and headed for Big Spring this summer," said Diskant.

Diskant, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, earned his Bachelor of Arts in Theater from Ohio State University. "While attending OSU, I ventured to Cape Cod, where I first met a deaf person. I was fascinated by sign language because of my background in theater," said Diskant. "He introduced me to some people involved in the education for the deaf, and after talking with them, I decided to enter the profession."

Most recently, Diskant served as Coordinator of Support Services for Hearing Impaired at Cuyahoga Community College, Cuyahoga, Ohio.

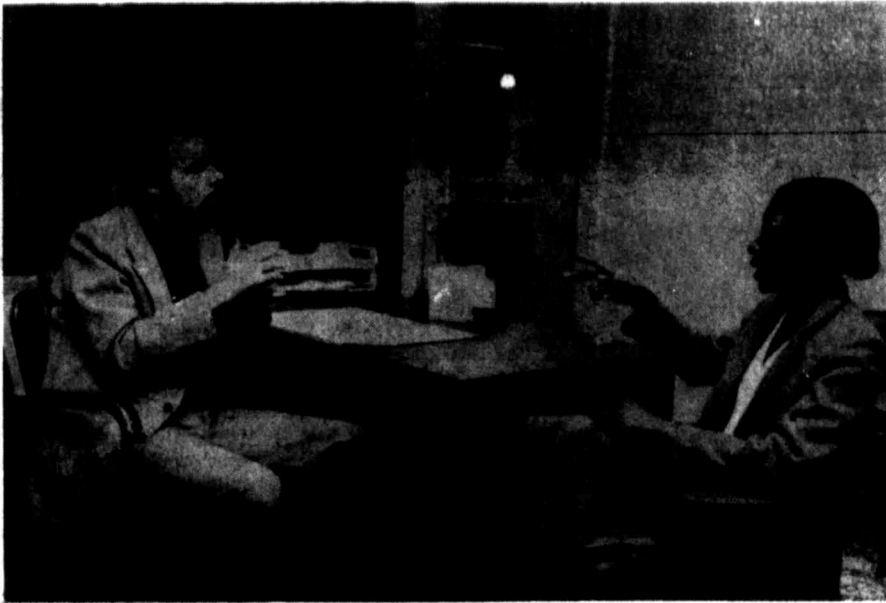
The primary function of an interpreter is to "facilitate communication" between a hearing and deaf person, said Diskant. There is also a strict code of ethics that interpreters are sworn to uphold. This code has been compared to the American Medical Association's policies in being very stringent with their professionals.

In addition to interpreting, Diskant also teaches Sign Language III for interpreter training. Although he enjoys interpreting, teaching is a welcome change because he has the opportunity to express his thoughts. In an interpreting situation, only the client's thoughts may be relayed.

"To me the biggest challenge is the instructors," said Diskant. "I try to translate their dialects, favorite phrases, rhythms, and flavor of what they are saying."

Interpreters can be called on to perform their duties in numerous ways. One situation recalled by Diskant was when an interpreter had to actually accompany a client in parachuting out of a plane. "It's all in a day's work," said Diskant.

Rewards of interpreters can be numerous, according to Diskant. Several instructors



BUSY SCHEDULE — Andrew Diskant, an interpreter for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, takes some time out from a busy schedule of interpreting for classes held at Howard College, to talk with Jennifer Jeffers, a student at SWCID, about last year's Miss Howard College pageant. Miss Jeffers was one of two deaf students in last year's pageant. This year's pageant will be held Oct. 22. Registration is now underway.

have expressed to him the fact that their teaching techniques have improved with an interpreter and deaf student present in the classroom.

Sign language is expanding in many directions, according to Diskant. Some areas include undersea diving, and teaching autistic and mentally retarded children. It also helps many people in learning a foreign language.

Diskant is a member of such professional organizations as Mid America Educational Opportunity Programs — Personnel, (MAEOPP), Ohio Chapter Registry for the Deaf, and the National Registry Interpreters for the Deaf. His goal is to obtain a Master of Science in Sign Language.

"Watching a student learn and helping him communicate with others is the best reward of all," said Diskant.

BSSH volunteers plan for fall festivities

The Volunteer Services Office at the Big Spring State Hospital is preparing for fall festivities. Elma Martinez, coordinator of volunteer services, compiled a calendar of events for upcoming activities. They include:

- September**
 - Steer Home Games (Tickets Donated by B.S. High School)
 - 21 Shrine Circus (Tickets donated by Cosden Oil & Chemical)
 - 29 Ice Capades (Tickets needed)
 - October**
 - 15 Volunteer Luncheon & Orientation
 - 30 Halloween Parade & Carnival (Sponsors needed)
 - November**
 - 14 Arts & Crafts Sale-Highland Mall (Volunteers and donations needed)
 - 19 Patients' Christmas Shopping trip-Woolsworth (Monetary donations needed)
 - December**
 - 15 Units' Christmas Party (Sponsors needed)
- If any organization or group would like to assist with one or more of these activities "now is the ideal time since we are currently in the planning stages said Mrs. Martinez. She said "our goal is to make this year's festivities the biggest and best ever. To meet our goal we need your assistance and support."
- If you are interested in helping, call the Volunteer Office at 267-8216, ext. 535. Musical programs may be arranged by calling the Chaplaincy Department at 267-8216, ext. 262.

Thousands of American students flock to Mexican medical schools

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For three years, Ralph Mayberry tried to get into dental school in the United States. Each year, he was turned down. The fourth year, he went to Mexico.

"I decided I didn't want to wait any more," Mayberry said. "I had two friends in Chihuahua already and I went down there and changed from dentistry to medicine. I haven't regretted it at all."

Mayberry, 32, attends the medical school at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juarez. The Juarez school is in the downtown section of the bustling Mexican city across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

"I transferred here from the school in Chihuahua in January," he said. "This school has got a lot of advantages for Americans. For one thing, you can live in El Paso. For another, you can do your last three semesters at a hospital in the United States and get credit for it."

Mayberry's story has become a common one in Mexico, where thousands of American medical students go to complete their education.

Because of the difficulty in gaining admission to the U.S. medical schools, more and more Americans are

going elsewhere to reach their goal of becoming physicians. Many Americans study in India, Pakistan, the Philippines and the Caribbean. But most go to Mexico.

The Juarez school is becoming more popular with students because of its proximity to El Paso. About 160 Americans presently pay the \$2,000-per-semester tuition at the medical school.

"Most of them have already tried in the United States, but it's so competitive because of the numbers that a lot of qualified students can't get in," Mayberry said. "Because of the way the system is, they just can't accept everybody."

Other students don't even try to enter American schools before heading for Mexico because they know their grades will not stand up against dazzling scholars in the competition for admission.

"I never really tried to get into an American school because my (grade point average) wasn't high enough," said Daniel Skokin, 22. "The student advisers and people like that said, 'You're not going to get in. Don't waste your time.'"

"I really was interested in medicine, so I decided to

come here," Skokin said. "It's OK. Of course, it could be much better. I could be going to an American school. But this one is much better than most foreign schools."

The students say there are advantages to Mexican training besides its availability.

"The big advantage of a Mexican school is that they give you a lot more liberty," Mayberry said. "You actually get to do surgery. In the states, because of all of the malpractice suits and stuff, you have to stand back and watch. We also get to do surgery on animals and that's outlawed in the U.S."

The students recognize the shortcomings of the school, but have no qualms about whether they will be properly trained.

"A doctor is a doctor," Skokin said. "You learn the same thing everywhere. The quality of the facilities and the teachers is better in the U.S., but we're using the same textbooks. We take the same tests."

Nelson Blanco, 25, who lived in Chicago and the Philippines before coming to El Paso, said most students experience problems with the language barrier.

"The main problem would be the Spanish during the

first year," he said. "After that, you get used to it."

Mayberry, a father of three from Tucson, Ariz., said he can see the differences in curriculum and facilities because he monitored classes at the University of Arizona before going to Mexico.

"In the basic sciences — your first two years — the lecture situation is about the same," he said. "The big difference in the basic sciences is that the laboratory, at least in this school, is not up to par. They just lack the facilities."

"In the clinical sciences, the United States is head-over-heels better than Mexico," he added. "You get more one-on-one training."

Medical school takes five years at the University of Ciudad Juarez, as compared to four years in the United States, and the pace is sometimes irritatingly slow, students said.

"Sometimes, you get kind of depressed because you feel like you're not going as fast as you would like," said Skokin, who is from Dallas.

"They're kind of slow getting things done," Mayberry said. "Some of the teachers are not very demanding."

Library has magazines for all

REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Are you drowning in magazine subscriptions? Maybe you only buy from the news stands to prevent that problem. Some of you may only read magazines at the dentist or beauty shop.

A large amount of information and entertainment is available in magazines, but subscription to your favorites are likely to become expensive.

The Howard County Library has a wide range of general interest magazines for our patrons. If you find something of interest that you would like to take home and keep, you can Xerox a copy of just what you need without being saddled with the whole book.

The do-it-yourselfers and others will benefit from the "Homeowners How to" magazine. Small and large projects and a wide variety of informational articles are contained in this useful journal.

For the recreation minded, several offerings are available. "Off Road" is about all types of non-highway travel. Four wheel and all terrain vehicles on the market, as well as details of modification and competition are included.

"Back Packer" is naturally more pedestrian. The outdoorsman will find beginner and advanced information, places to go with maps and guides and other

vital information. Comparisons of types and brands of equipment are also part of the coverage.

"Outside" is more general, covering all types of outdoor activities, biking, camping, RV, etc. Spectacular photographs highlights both "Back Packer" and "Outside."

For the sports fan, our coverage is extensive. "Sports Illustrated" and its newer cousin "Inside Sports" are general, nationally oriented journals. Each feature articles appropriate to the season about teams, athletes, and the sport in general.

"Ring" magazine is especially for boxing enthusiasts. In-depth coverage of all levels are included from Golden Gloves and Olympics to professional in all weight categories.

Last but not least of the sports magazines is "Texas Sports". In the September issue there are articles about the Cowboys, the Southwest Conference and one titled "The Toughest Football District in Texas". For the uninitiated, that's our own 5-A-A-A-A.

For the science fiction buff, the new "Omni" magazine contains both fiction and non-fiction articles and news items in the area of science.

Come on down to your Howard County Library and browse through our collection.

Newspaper reports Harrelson offered to clear up Kerr case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles V. Harrelson offered to give information about the ambush of former U.S. Attorney James Kerr to prosecutors as part of a plea bargain in which he would plead guilty to assassinating a federal judge, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the San Antonio Express-News quoted unnamed sources as saying Harrelson's offer came a year ago when his attorney, Bob Tarrant of Houston, tried to arrange a plea bargain with then-U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd.

Tarrant told Boyd that Harrelson was not involved in the unsuccessful attempt on Kerr's life in November 1978, but knew details of the attack, the newspaper said.

Tarrant could not be reached for comment, but other sources and Don Ervin, Tarrant's associate who also represents Harrelson, said they did not believe Harrelson knew anything about the Kerr attack, the newspaper said.

Now a U.S. magistrate, Boyd declines all public comment on the cases.

Under the arrangement, the sources said, the convicted hitman would plead guilty to killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and cooperate with the government in making cases against others involved.

Kerr often prosecuted drug cases in Wood's court,

and the attack on him came six months before the judge was slain. The newspaper said Kerr picked three members of the Banditos Motorcycle Club from a lineup as his possible assailants. No charges ever were filed, however.

The offer by Harrelson, who remains jailed in Harris County on unrelated charges, was accepted by Boyd but rejected by the Justice Department, the Express-News said.

In exchange for pleading guilty to killing Wood, the newspaper said, Harrelson wanted a prison sentence of no more than 30 years, a guarantee the state would not charge him with capital murder and immunity from prosecution for the person who bought the rifle he used.

Harrelson's wife Jo Ann has been charged with using a false name to buy a rifle in Dallas 12 days before Wood was slain. Firearm experts have said such a rifle would be capable of firing the same caliber bullet that felled Wood in May 1979.

It was during the plea-bargain discussion, the newspaper said, that Tarrant told Boyd the rifle used to kill Wood was under water near Dallas. A wooden rifle stock has been found in a creek east of Dallas, and federal agents believe it is part of the Wood murder weapon.

The sources said Harrelson also wanted a presidential pardon for Tarrant so the attorney could represent him in federal court. Tarrant was



FARM FORUM
By RONNIE WOOD

barred from practicing in federal court after being convicted in 1971 of possession of unregistered firearms.

Tax benefits — and then some. Farmers and ranchers should feel some economic relief with the passage of the administration's tax bill. Foremost are changes in the estate tax over the next six years. At the end of that period, the unified gift and estate tax credit will reach \$192,800, permitting up to \$600,000 to be excluded from estate taxes. The tax rate is also cut for larger estates, and the fair market value of qualified real property will also be liberalized. New depreciation procedures should also prove helpful, allowing faster writeoffs for buildings, tile drains, fences, etc. Buildings may be depreciated over 15 years and other assets, including special purpose structures, drain tile, etc., in 5 years. Farm machinery also falls within the five-year category.

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The First Federal Savings All Savers Certificate will be fully insured by the Federal S&L Insurance Corporation.

The First Federal Savings All Savers Certificate may earn up to \$2,000 annually in Tax Free Interest.

Example Benefits of First Federal Tax-Free Certificates based on 1980 Tax Rates and the October 1st offering rate of 12.61%

Net Taxable Income	Marginal (Highest) Tax Rate		Equivalent Taxable Interest Rate	
	Joint Return	Individual	Joint Return	Individual
\$ 20,200	28%	34%	17.514%	19.106%
35,200	43%	49%	22.123%	24.726%
50,000	49%	55%	24.726%	28.022%
100,000	59%	68%	30.756%	39.406%

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ODESSA BRANCH LOCATIONS SNYDER

By LILA ESTES

Q. Are there advantages in leasing with an option to buy?

A. There are several advantages in leasing with option to buy from the standpoint of both lessee and lessor or seller and buyer. It is, first of all, an alternative in a tight mortgage money market. Often, offering a lease with option will help a seller who needs to sell quickly because of a time problem. Property purchases with minimum cash down payments are also an advantage, particularly if the arrangement allows a percentage of the lease to be applied to purchase. And, for tax considerations, if a property owner receives an offer to buy, but doesn't want to sell in the current tax year, a lease with option may accomplish the sale later, while giving the buyer immediate occupancy.

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HAWK CHERLEADERS: Six area girls will serve as this year's Hawk Cheerleaders. They are (left to right):

Lana Grantham, Shelley Wood, Carmen Holman, Terri Poteet, Cay Luedecke and Robin Robinette.

Howard College elects new cheerleaders for 1981-82

Six area girls were selected to represent the Howard County Junior College District as the Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens cheerleading squad announced Cheri Sparks, Associate Vice-President for Student Life for the Howard County Junior College District.

Those selected were: Cay Luedecke and Shelley Wood of Big Spring; Terri Poteet and Carmen Holman of Coahoma; Lana Grantham of Forsan; and Robin Robinette of Klondike. Also selected as alternates were Leny Sanchez and Melinda Vassar both of Big Spring and Valerie Stevens of Forsan.

Cay Luedecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Luedecke of Big Spring, returns this year as Hawk cheerleader after having served as alternate last season. During her first year at HC, she was involved in choir, intramurals, and the Miss HC Pageant. Her hobbies include singing, reading, racquetball, writing short stories and poetry.

While in high school, Miss Luedecke was a member of the Meistersingers, president of the French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and vice-president of the Bible Club. She plans to major in business administration.

Shelley Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Wood of Big Spring, begins her freshman year at HC. She participated in many clubs and organizations while in high school, including volleyball, basketball, track, Tri-Hi-Y, and Meistersingers. She also served as bat-girl for the baseball team, and was a member of Home Run Honeys.

Listed as Miss Wood's hobbies are music, singing, and playing the piano, water-skiing, racquetball and reading. She plans to major in real estate-business.

Terri Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seay of Coahoma, brings four years of cheerleading experience with her to Howard College.

Clubs and organizations she has participated in are the CHS student council, basketball, FCA, VOE, FHA, and OEA. She lists her hobbies as painting, drawing, ceramics, swimming and jogging. She plans to major in education.

Carmen Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holman of Coahoma, was involved in several clubs and organizations during high school. She was a member of track, FCA, OEA, National Honor Society and the student council.

She lists her hobbies as swimming, sewing, cooking, jogging, acrobatics and ballet. She plans to major in business.

Lana Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grantham of Forsan, was very active during her high school years, as she served in various clubs and organizations such as basketball, track, band and student council.

Miss Grantham lists her hobbies as basketball and swimming. She plans to major in business.

Garden City

Seniors sell sweets, turkeys

By BE BEE DOE
Tuesday graduation invitations and senior rings were ordered. The juniors should receive their rings in December, and the seniors should receive their invitations in March. Also on Monday, the annual staff selected the cover for the 1981-82 annuals.

If anyone has a sweet-tooth, contact Mrs. Evans, Coach Vines, Miss Greenwood, or any member of the senior class for special orders. The senior class held a bake sale Wednesday, they sold home-baked bread, banana-nut bread, and cinnamon rolls. There will be two special bake sales before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

It is almost turkey time again (Thanksgiving) so order your smoked turkeys from the seniors. They will start selling them on Monday, September 21.

Following a spirited pep rally Thursday, the Jr. High football team went on to defeat the Forsan Buffaloes with

the score of 30-12. The Jr. Varsity team was not successful. Their score was 21-0, Forsan's favor.

Next week, the Jr. High and Jr. Varsity teams will play in Sterling City at 6:30.

September 25, the Bearkats travel to Miles for another game, beginning at 8:00.

Don't forget that Homecoming is October 2. The juniors purchased their mums from Coahoma.

At 5:30 on Oct. 2, the Senior Chicken Supper will get underway. The price is \$4.50 per plate. Everyone is invited to come. Also, the seniors will have the Homecoming dance directly afterward in the Old Gym.

Reception for Exes will be immediately after the game in the New Gym. Saturday at 1 p.m. in the lunchroom, there will be a Pot Luck Lunch and Reunion for the Exes and their families.

Big Spring

Clubs

By RHONDA W.
Several organizations of Big Spring High School elected officers this week.

Future Homemakers of America elected (1981-82). They were Charlotte Burgess, president; Jackie Walker, vice president; Toni Recreation, president of public relations; Teresa Washin, secretary; Mary Rivera, treasurer.

Officers for the HERO Club are Debra Hendri, president; Diane Secretary Kathy Treasurers Norm and Danny Smith. Officers for the HERO Club are Brenda Bryar, president; Pete Secretary Cindy and Treasurers M and Joe Bonner.

Officers for the 1981-82 are Kathy Arroyo, president; Diandra Recording Secretary Harper, Corra Secretary Carla Reporter Pats Historian Washington, Farian Felicia, Sgt.-at-Arms Nor Electrical Repair Officers are President D man, Vice-President Dunnam Parli Michael Hodnett, Johnny Saldivar Jeff Minyard, Gregory Villa a Arms Larry Valv French Club President Anne M President Sta Secretary Dacia and Treasurer Allen.

National Hon had its first meet in the High School Senior T-shirts in the cafeteria dollars until Sept. 23. Spirit towels at

Forsan

S

By RANDALL
The Forsan increased their last Friday night over Garden Buffaloes won 19-8. The JV team Miles by a Thursday night Jr. High played at home Thursday travel Lee. Next we play Miles at M

The senior class wash Saturday their projects trip. It was Highland Mall seniors are also sponsors for the money th

Grady

G

By KARA W.
Monday, Sep Grady High School Sands High Grady's first volleyball game Four straight g

Big Spring sales tax rebates up

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said 750 Texas cities received \$40.9 million in city sales tax rebates for September. The optional 1 percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses, along with the 4 percent state sales tax, and returned each month by the comptroller to the city in which it is collected.

Big Spring and other area towns were among those cities enjoying rebates totaling \$480.3 million — a 14.7 percent increase from 1980. Big Spring netted \$84,832.62 this September, compared to \$46,030.54 for September of last year. Big Spring's rebates for the year total \$935,228.42 — an improvement over 1980's \$788,988.13.

Other area towns had the following rebates for September of this year with the 1980 figures in parentheses: Coahoma, \$2,359.64 (01,388.64); Colorado City, \$11,401.81 (\$8,244.62); Lamesa, \$26,630.47 (\$17,459.52); and Stanton \$2,517.33 (\$937.34).

Pool artist to appear

Jack White, the internationally famous pocket billiards player and trick shot artist, will perform in two shows scheduled for Monday, September 21, in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College, according to Anne Applegate, Director of Student Activities at HC.

Born in New York City, White was first introduced to pocket billiards at age eight. He has played throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

White will display his skills Monday morning at 9:45 a.m. during the activity period, and again Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend his performances.

Bible Fund still growing

Money for the Bible Fund continues to come in, as \$95 was received Friday.

Last year more than \$12,000 was collected. Money goes toward Bible classes at Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma High Schools.

Donations to date include:

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sifton	\$10.00
J.O. Hagood	50.00
In memory of Juanita Hagood	50.00
Vincent Baptist Church	15.00
Friendship Class	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harrold G. Jones	20.00
TOTAL	\$95.00
PREVIOUSLY	\$11,241.00
ACKNOWLEDGED	\$11,336.00
TOTAL TO DATE	\$11,336.00

Furr's

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Prices Effective Thru Tuesday



Ice Cream
Borden's Assorted Flavors
\$1.38
1/2 Gallon



Tuna
Food Club Chunk Light
73¢
6 1/2-oz. Can



Fryers
USDA Grade A Whole Country Pride
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1000	1	1	1	1	1	1
500	1	1	1	1	1	1
250	1	1	1	1	1	1
100	1	1	1	1	1	1
50	1	1	1	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1	1

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<p>Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!</p>	<p>Sauce Ragu Spaghetti Plain, Meat or With Mushroom 32-oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>Apples Red Delicious 3-lb. Bag 99¢</p>	<p>Fryer Thighs USDA Grade A Country Pride lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Shelving Sale!</p>
	<p>Long Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni Food Club 1-lb. Pkg. 2\$1 For</p>	<p>Pears Bartlett lb. 39¢</p>	<p>Chicken Franks Rath's 12 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Bookcase 3-Shell \$12.88</p>
	<p>Potato Chips Morton's Plain or Ridges 1-lb. Foil Package \$1.79</p>	<p>Romaine Lettuce EA. 39¢</p>	<p>Apple Juice Tree Top 64-oz. \$1.88</p>	<p>Etagere 5-Shell \$18.88</p>
	<p>Hi-C Drink Assorted Flavors 46-oz. 69¢</p>	<p>JALAPENO Pepper lb. 38¢</p>	<p>Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 50-oz. \$1.99</p>	<p>End Table 2-Shell \$9.88</p>
	<p>ANHEISER BUSCH Beer 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.89</p>			<p>Accent Table 3-Shell \$13.88</p>



Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Renee Blackwell

Big Spring

Clubs elect officers

By RHONDA WOODALL
Several organizations at Big Spring High School elected officers this week.

Future Homemakers of America elected officers for 1981-82. They were President Charlotte Burgess, first vice president; Jackie Ray, vice president of projects; Wendy Walker, vice president of Recreation; Toni Subia, vice president of public relations; Teresa Washington and Mary Rivera, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for third period HERO Club are President, Debra Hendrix, Vice President Diane Sanchez, Secretary Kathy Boy, and Treasurers Norma Ramirez and Dany Smithwick.

Officers for fourth period HERO Club are President Brenda Bryant, Vice President Pete Campos, Secretary Cindy Peacock, and Treasurers Mark Black and Joe Bonner.

Officers for the OEA Club for 1981-82 are President Kathy Arroyo, Vice President Diandra Domino, Recording Secretary Renee Harper, Corresponding Secretary Carla Maynard, Reporter Patsy Ochoa, Historian Teresa Washington, Parliamentarian Felicia Burks and Sgt.-at-Arms Norma Rubio.

Electrical Appliance Repair Officers for 1981-82 are President Danny Guzman, Vice-President Tom Dunnam, Parliamentarian Michael Hodnett, Treasurer Johnny Saldívar, Reporter Jeff Minyard, Secretary Gregory Villa and Sgt.-at-Arms Larry Valverde.

French Club officers are President Anne Mullen, Vice President Stacey Bott, Secretary Dacia Loudamy and Treasurer Bronwyn Allen.

National Honor Society had its first meeting Sept. 17 in the High School's library.

Senior T-shirts are on sale in the cafeteria for eight dollars until Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Spirit towels are being sold

by the cheerleaders for three dollars.

The senior group picture will be taken at 8 a.m. in front of Steer Gym on Sept. 21. Those wishing to purchase a copy of the picture will need to pay \$6.50 then.

Yearbooks are in for the school year 1980-81. Students or their parents may pick them up after school. A receipt or cancelled check will need to be presented. Leftovers annuals may be purchased after Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The winners of the ugly man contest are Keith Walker and Coach Eudy First runner-up is Jerry Smiley and second runner-up is Mr. Dodson.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the girls' basketball team should contact Ms. Brown as soon as possible.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball Teams played their first district game at Steer Gym on Sept. 15. The junior varsity and varsity played Midland at Steer Gym on Sept. 17. The varsity team won. The freshmen team played Seminole.

The JETS Club will meet on Sept. 22 at 7:30.

The varsity tennis team defeated Snyder 16-6 on Sept. 17. The girls won 8-3. The girls were Donna Pereira, Kim Madry, Amy Burleson, Dana Cannon, Kelly McLaughlin, Loanne Bidson, Mary Weaver, Stacey and Michelle Basham. The boys also won 8-3. The boys winning were Aubrey Weaver, Kip McLaughlin, Cavan McMahon, Greg Franklin, Scott Nelson, Paul Prudhomme and Casey Weaver.

The boys' cross country team placed third in Lovelland on Sept. 12. Karle Wolfe, Javier Calderon and James Hodges finished in the top ten. Other runners were Tim McNamara, Gene Warren, Curtis Harrison and Bret Crenwedge. On the J.V. team, Mike Mindling finished seventh.

Coahoma

Homecoming full of activities

By RENEE BLACKWELL
Coahoma held its homecoming this past week with the climax being the football game Friday night. Tony Uranga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uranga, was announced as football hero, while Cassie Aberreg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aberreg, took both football sweetheart and homecoming queen honors. Kelli Birkhead, daughter of Mrs. Jean Birkhead, was named as band sweetheart.

As part of the homecoming activities during the last week, the cheerleaders proclaimed it spirit week. Each day students were to dress accordingly and on Friday, prizes were given. Pam Riddle won the award for hat day, Debra Gilbert and Kari Robinson, took the twin day honors, Jeana "Tweety Bird" Brown won the character day award, Mr. Gary Borremans won an award for being the tackiest looking on tacky day, and Vinda Huff won \$10 in the spirit link contest.

School pictures will be taken Tuesday, September 22. All students will have a black and white photo made for the annual at no charge. However, if students want color packets, they must pay in advance of the picture won't be made. The four packets are: A-\$7.30, B-\$14.65, C-\$20.95, D-\$26.20.

Juniors and seniors who are thinking of going on to school after graduation will want to take note of a recent announcement by Ms. Johnson about the national test date schedule for the ACT Assessment Program.

The full 1981-82 schedule of test dates and deadlines is as follows:

Test Date	Registration Deadline
October 17, 1981	September 18
December 12, 1981	November 13
February 20, 1982	January 22



ANN AND ANDY — Alias Molly Gutierrez and Georgia Uranga were part of the homecoming festivities at Coahoma this past week. Each day of spirit week, students dressed up accordingly to try to win the award given at the pep rally on Friday. Ann and Andy were beaten for this particular prize by Tweety Bird, better known as Jeana Brown.

Runnels

Yearbooks on sale

By SAM GLADDEN
In anticipation of a busy and exciting year for Runnels Junior High School, plans are being made to publish an outstanding annual. This yearbook will contain pictures of all students, faculty members, and administrative personnel, as well as athletic events, assemblies, and other highlights of the school year. Students must order the books sometime between September 17 and October 7, 1981. Students may order annuals before school at the first floor main entrance. Price of the annual is \$7.00.

Mrs. Mabel Beene, librarian, sponsors the calendar clue game. Each day a new clue to the answer may be found on a large calendar located in the third floor near the library door. Each Monday, a new category for the week will be placed on the calendar. Students who wish to play the game should look up the answer on the ballot. Last week's answer was Sacagawea. The first three winners were: Kevin Freeman and Zane Rutledge (tie), Sam Gladden, and Susan DeGross.

Mrs. Jeannie Fishback's choir is selling cheese to raise money for choir funds. Varieties of cheese include: 12 ounce cheddar or smokey cheese barrel for \$4.75; three barrel pack including onion, cheddar, and smokey for \$6.25; or the four barrel pack with smokey, onion, cheddar, and wine for \$7.75.

The Runnels student council sponsored a money drive for the family of Paul Spears, who lost his life in a house fire recently. Students were asked to bring money, which was given to the Spears' family.

The Runnels Computer Program, directed by Mrs. Shirley McAllen, will be having contests among the math and English computer

students later this year. Runnels' computer, XL88, welcomes the 162 students enrolled in the program.

The Runnels' C.V.A.E. General Construction Club elected officers Monday. They are: Mateo Escanuelas, president; Sammy Loya, vice president; Michael Holford, secretary; Nash Ferguson, reporter; Peter Baeza, treasurer; Emilio Ramirez, parliamentarian; and Jesse Velverde, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. D. Ball teaches the course.

The Red, White and Blue volleyball teams all traveled to Sweetwater Tuesday to participate in the season's first game. High scores on the White team were: Cindy Bond, 5 points, and Tracie Wilkerson, 4 points. Noted for outstanding play were: Amanda Solis and Jana Whitehead. Red team high scores were: Clara Hamilton, 6 points, Kerri Myrick and Tammi Green, 5 points, Lana Fletcher, 4 points. Sweetwater was victorious in all three games.

The Red and White football teams hosted games against Lamesa Thursday. The White team beat Lamesa by a score of 16-12. The score 22-0 finished the Red team's game. The teams will play again on September 26 against Pecos at Blankenship field. To boost school spirit, a pep rally was held Thursday before the game.

Mrs. Suzanne Chappel, history teacher, is involving her classes in an Indian Notebook Project. Students are to write five reports on five tribes, or five reports on five important Indian figures.

Also sponsoring a special project is Mrs. Kathie McFarland. SIGNAL English. Mrs. McFarland's projects got underway the second week of school.

Goliad

Library club holds meeting; elects officers

By AMY BURGESS
DEANNA LAFOND
Officers of the Library Club were elected last Wednesday. They are: Teresa Pruitt, president; Lisa Mason, vice-president; Carla Hulse, secretary; Sylvia Lopez, assistant secretary and Rodney Moore, treasurer. At the meeting the librarian, Mrs. Person gave a discourse on library skills, routine and procedure, rules and regulations governing the library.

There was a pep rally Thursday in the Goliad gym.

The 7th grade won the Spirit Stick for showing the most enthusiasm. The Golden Girls' squad leaders were announced as Amy Burgess, April Patrick, Kim Schaffer, D'Carlon Wilson and Jill Beall.

The football teams traveled to Lamesa Thursday. The Black team won 34-20 and White team tied 0-0. Their next games will be in two weeks with the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Both Black and White girls' volleyball teams won over Colorado City on Tuesday by scores of 15-5 and 15-2. High point servers were Terri Garcia, Priscilla Banks. Noted for good defensive work was Mary Anita Trevino. For the black team, which won with 15-10 and 15-9, high point servers were Paula Jolly, Sheri Myrick, Christian Gribble and Amanda Landlin. Noted for defensive work was Kelli

Preston and Connie Swinney. The volleyball teams split games with Seminole Thursday. The White team lost by a score of 16-14 and 15-6. High point servers were Charlotte Lang and Paula Jolly. Black team won with 15-11 and 15-6. High point scorers were Connie Swinney, Kelli Preston and Lisa Hale, with good defense work by Sheri Myrick and Kelli Preston. Both teams will be in action again Monday in Colorado City.

Forsan

Seniors hold carwash

By RANDALL McDONALD
The Forsan Buffaloes increased their record to 2-0 last Friday night with a win over Garden City. The Buffaloes won by a score of 19-8. The JV team won over Miles by a score of 6-0 Thursday night. The JV and Jr. High played Garden City at home Thursday and the varsity traveled to Robert Lee. Next week the Buffs play Miles at Miles.

The senior class held a car wash Saturday as one of their projects for the senior trip. It was held at the Highland Mall Texico. The seniors are also looking for sponsors for the HawkWalk. The money that they earn

will also go toward their trip at the end of school. Sponsors are Coach Doug Parker and Carlene Barron.

Class elections are complete. Senior class officers are Kelly Long, president; Joni Poynor, vice president; Billy Thompson, secretary; and Sherri Callihan and Mitch Gill, co treasurers.

Junior leaders are Lewis Becker, president; Jerry Price, vice president; Tiffany Donaghe, secretary; and Vicky Baggett, treasurer. Sophs are lead by Connie Fuller, president; Brad Jenkins, vice president; Lorri Roman,

secretary; and treasurer, Debbie Holguin. Freshman officers are president, Todd East; vice president, Gary Little; secretary, Larry Harp and treasurer, Shane Forrest.

Eighth graders selected Rodney McMillan, president; Jennifer Salvato, vice president and Tricia Devore, secretary-treasurer. The 7th grade will be represented by President Shannon Devore, vice president undecided and Secretary Treasurer Kerry Rawls. The sixth grade officers are president, Kim Evans, vice president Robin Soles and secretary treasurer is Rachel King.

Grady

Grady active in volleyball

By KARA WELCH
Monday, September 14, Grady High School played Sands High School in Grady's first district volleyball game. Grady won Four straight games.

This Monday Union will come to Grady for a volleyball match. The game starts at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Brownfield will come down and play a volleyball match with

Grady. The game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Friday night the Grady football team has an open night. The next game will be on October 2, with Highland. This game will be at Highland at 7 p.m.

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20 SEP 20

Clements approves of alien program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements emerged from a one-hour meeting with Attorney General William French Smith Friday and said he no longer objects to President Reagan's proposal for granting amnesty and legalization to Mexican workers who have crossed illegally into Texas.

His previous outbursts against the program were because he misunderstood a key element of the plan. The misunderstanding became quickly obvious and was hastily cleared up in their meeting, the governor added.

"I'm encouraged we can reach a mutually acceptable and supportable accommodation," Clements told newsmen outside Smith's office.

Government officials had said when the program goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1982, that up to 50,000 Mexicans would be allowed into Texas each year to work on a temporary basis.

Another part of the program provides for allowing all illegal aliens now in Texas, for whatever reason as long as they were in the state before Jan. 1, 1980, to surface and become legal.

Clements had protested that Texas had far more than 50,000 illegal Mexican aliens and that legalizing that many wouldn't touch the problem. After meeting with Smith on Friday, the governor said he became aware his conception was wrong.

"There has been a great misunderstanding on the 50,000 figure, and I want to clear it up. The 50,000 figure in the guest worker program envisions 50,000 aliens not now in the United States being issued guest worker visas," Clements said.

"The 50,000 has no relation to those already in the United States. Those in the United States already, whatever the number may be — and there's been a wide discrepancy on the figure — they will surface, come out from cover and be identified. They would not be illegal any more and, through some type of paper given them, they would be legal."

Under the proposals being studied, an alien could gain permanent status by living and working in Texas for 10 years and then meeting an additional 5-year residence requirement on a flexible basis.

The aliens being given legal status would, perhaps, be allowed to move back and forth between Texas and Mexico each year for some period of time not yet determined, Clements said, with time spent in Texas counting toward the time they would be required to accumulate.

The idea of renewable temporary work visas "is new to me, and not the way I understood it before," Clements said.

"I am certainly pleased with the result of our discussion. It's a constructive step forward. We will no longer have this subculture of people who are illegal," the governor added.

He called the meeting a good one, involving an open exchange of ideas.

"There was an agreement by all that exchanges will continue, that the next move in sequence is to start drafting legislation. Hearings are already underway on the illegal alien issue," Clements said.

The Justice Department has intervened in a suit involving the condition of Texas prisons, but Clements said that did not come up in the meeting.

"That's before the Fifth Court of Appeals, and it's my understanding that will be decided shortly," he said.

The government recently announced it would step out of suits concerning bilingual education in Texas.

"I told him I totally agreed with his position and that pushing such an issue downstream to Texas is exactly the way he should have handled it," the governor said about his conversation with Smith on that topic.

Clements left after about five minutes of questions, after which an assistant attorney general, David D. Hiller, told newsmen the differences between Clements and Smith quickly melted away.



IN THE LIMELIGHT — Former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife, Betty, wave to well-wishers Friday as his Presidential Museum was dedicated in Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP LASER PHOTO)

Indicators show nation slipping into recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence is growing that the nation has slipped into its second recession in as many years and its eighth since the end of World War II.

New construction of single-family homes has plunged to a new low, inventories of unsold goods are piling up, auto sales, remain sluggish, industrial production is falling and factories are operating at their lowest capacity levels in almost a year.

Commerce Department sources say a preliminary estimate of economic activity in the July-September period showed a decline at an annual rate of 0.5 percent, following a revised 1.6 percent decline in the nation's gross national product in the second quarter.

If the third-quarter decline holds up in later revisions of GNP, the inflation-adjusted output of the nation's goods and services, the slide of two

straight quarters would meet the general definition of a recession, although there was a recession last year with just one quarter of steep decline.

Whether the nation is in a recession or not, economists appear to agree it is unlikely there will be a robust recovery from the current slump, and that an improvement in the economy is not expected until the second half of 1982 at the earliest.

In a traditional business cycle, a recession occurs as sales fall, inventories grow, production falls and unemployment rises. But as inventories of unsold merchandise are depleted and demand for goods grows, the economy recovers as factories step up production and hiring.

But in recent years, the pattern has been upset, characterized by sluggish growth and high inflation, Mrs. Shaber says. "This period of a very

stagnant economic activity has gone on so long it is difficult to talk about this recession being followed by a period of recovery."

Other economic developments: —The National Small Business Association told a congressional committee that a record 47,414 U.S. businesses filed for bankruptcy in the 12 months ended June 30, up 30.1 percent from the same period a year earlier. High interest rates for business borrowing was blamed for a major share of the failures.

—The Commerce Department reported that Americans' personal income rose 1.1 percent in August, while personal consumption spending rose 1.4 percent.

—U.S. automakers said sales of new cars during the first 10 days of September rose 8.7 percent from the same period last year.

Suit filed against several oil firms

Dan Newsom and Thomas F. Justice have filed a suit in 118th District Court against the McFadden Oil Corporation, the Lewis and Ladd Petroleum Corporation, Guthrie Oil and Gas Properties, A.K. Guthrie, and the C.W. Guthrie Estate, and Mallard Exploration Co.

facilities adjacent to the land.

The defendants allege that the land is unfit for farming because of contamination due to chlorides and sulphates and "other obnoxious liquids and solids discharged."

The land, alleged in the suit, "is totally unsuitable and unfit as a farm operation."

In a petition filed in the suit, the men say they conduct a farm operation in Section 30, block 33 of Howard County, and that the defendants operate oil

Newsom is seeking \$54,000 in damages. Justice is seeking \$28,000.

Military

Two former students at BSHS join Army

Two Big Spring residents, Jesse Ybarra and Sammy Lara, have enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave on Nov. 10, for basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

training in the air defense artillery field at Fort Bliss.

According to their recruiter, Sergeant First Class Ed Chambers, Ybarra and Lara have been guaranteed assignment to Fort Lewis, Wash., after they complete advanced

Ybarra, son of Mary Ybarra of 1001 NW 1st, and Lara, son of Elana Beltran of 804 Lancaster, are both former students of Big Spring High School.

For information about Army opportunities, contact Sgt. Chambers at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267-5249.

BSHS grad joins Army

Lupe Ontiveros, a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave on Oct. 20, for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

For information about Army opportunities, contact Sgt. 1st Class Ed Chambers at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267-5249.

Ontiveros, son of Lupe and Rosa Ontiveros at 116 NE 11th, Big Spring, has

been guaranteed assignment to Fort Sill, Okla., after he completes advanced training as a unit supply specialist at Fort Jackson.

Allred enlists in U.S. Army

Bill L. Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allred of Big Spring, enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave on Oct. 6, for basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

School will receive advanced training as a Hercules electronic mechanic at the same post.

Upon successful completion of basic training, the 1981 graduate of Forsan High

For information about Army opportunities, contact Sergeant First Class Ed Chambers at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267-5249.

Affiliates urge hour-long news

NEW YORK (AP) — The board that represents the television affiliates of NBC says it favors giving up a half-hour of prime-time so the network can expand its "Nightly News" program to an hour.

The plan was outlined for NBC stations Friday by Fred Paxton of WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky., president of the affiliates board, who said adoption of the proposal would give "NBC and its affiliates a leadership position in news expansion."

NBC, CBS and ABC all favor expanding their evening news from a half-hour to an hour, but the announcement is the first sign that affiliates would be willing to give up time that the Federal Communications Commission

has set aside for them under the 1971 Prime Time Access Rule, which was designed to encourage programs of local origin.

If carried out, NBC could have an expanded news program on the air as early as September of next year.

NBC asked the FCC

several weeks ago to lift the prime time rule, which covers the 50 largest television markets. NBC and CBS have told the FCC that the rule has not worked as planned, though CBS' petition was not related to the concept of an expanded newscast.

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Medich, 9-5, re Minnesota batters field grounders. I game in the sixth led off with a walk.

Medich retired the seventh inning sparkling play by Bump Wills, who base hit away from Medich lost hi

Tech s

LUBBOCK, Tex Tech rode the pimp Reeves and the ca Anthony Hutchison intersectional ve Mexico Saturday n Reeves winged o scored once him Hutchison scottin goal as the Red Ra record at 1-1.

New Mexico, o straight, fought b

Area foot Pg. 4

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NEWTON, Mas scampered 5 yard touchdown two A&M fumble in the give Boston Col victory in its sea

By NAT Spor The Big Spring par football for t the 1981 football a anguish on the Friday night, rol win in a contest t been more lopsid In the proces moved and score person had to go to find such an summary.

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The 38 points scored in a win Snyder in 1970.

The Steers en numerous injur starting positio reserves, and s safety Richard guard-lineback even suit up due

But the rest o act, with a total into the scoring was a total tear 13 win was t Bobby Earl Wil

The talen enormous abil three quarters tote the ball 21 two touchdown

Visitors

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By BOF S

COAHOMA Bulldogs foun "dog fight" he Tahoka Bulld fourth in the teams. After t was over Tah torious spo Homecoming t

The Coahor mightly again attack of Tah constant grin Bulldogs in bl Bulldogs wear Coahoma de Greg Harringt Joe Tucker, Van Ness, and Manuel Mar

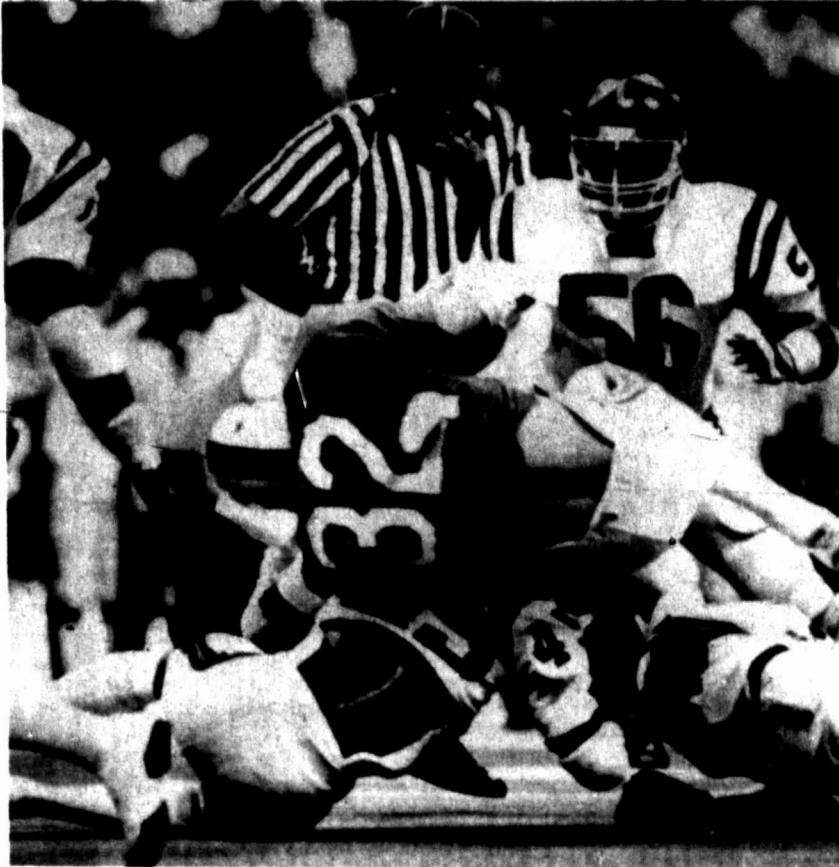
offense with Bruce Walker Tahoka's D rubbers with a From the o established it Bulldogs took yard line and the Coahoma Robert Hudlin goal to make

Rangers Medich flirts with no-hitter to 8th

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doc Medich flirted with a no-hitter for 72-3 innings and the Texas Rangers right-hander finished with a two-hit, 6-0 shutout over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night. Neither hit made it out of the infield. Medich, 9-5, retired the first 15 Minnesota batters, 11 of them on in-field grounders. He lost the perfect game in the sixth when Rick Softfield led off with a walk on four pitches. Medich retired the side in order in the seventh inning with the help of a sparkling play by second baseman Bump Wills, who took an apparent base hit away from Rob Wilfong. Medich lost his no-hitter in the eighth. John Castino opened the inning by reaching first on third baseman Buddy Bell's error. Medich then struck out the next two batters before Sal Butera hit a line shot, also to Bell's right. Bell stopped the ball, picked it up and made a low throw to first that first baseman Pat Putnam could not handle. The official scorer ruled that it was a base hit because it had been a difficult stop by Bell deep behind the bag at third and a long throw to first base. The crowd boomed when the scoreboard and the public address revealed the scoring decision, but the Twins got another hit in the ninth on Hosken Powell's infield roller.

Tech stops pass happy UNM

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech rode the pinpoint passing of Ron Reeves and the cannonball thrusts of Anthony Hutchison to a madcap 28-21 inter-sectional verdict over New Mexico Saturday night. Reeves winged one touchdown pass, scored once himself and twice sent Hutchison scotching across the Lobo goal as the Red Raiders squared their record at 1-1. New Mexico, dropping its third straight, fought back gamely behind the dazzling, clutch passing of Robin Gabriel, who tossed for 341 yards. Gabriel rifled second-half touchdown passes to flanker Jerry Apodaca and Mark Biren to severely jeopardize a 21-point Tech lead. With Tech leading 28-14, Gabriel, hitting a 58-yard shot to Keith Magee, guided the Lobos 80 yards in eight plays and scored the touchdown that kept a crowd of 42,321 in its seats to the bitter end.



BOWLED OVER—Craig James (32) a Southern Methodist University running back, is bowled over by Garrett Chase (45) of Grambling early in the first quarter Saturday night in Irving, Texas. The run, good for 8 yards, set up the first SMU touchdown of the evening. Assisting on the stop are Grambling's Michael Dennis (37), Andre Robinson (56) and Glen Hall (19).

Baylor escapes

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Heavy duty halfback Walter Abercrombie bullied his way for two touchdowns and quarterback Jay Jeffrey threw 67 yards for another as Baylor overcame unheralded but determined Louisiana Tech, 28-21, in a nonconference football game Saturday. In the first gridiron clash ever between the two schools, Baylor — the defending Southwest Conference champions — didn't take the lead until early in the second half, after the Southland Conference Bulldogs dazzled the Baylor defense with a series of sideline and screen passes. Tech quarterback Matt Dunigan repeatedly embarrassed the Baylor secondary with a passing barrage that produced a series of crucial first downs and two touchdowns. Trailing 13-7 at the half, Baylor regrouped quickly. Jeffrey set up the go-ahead score with a 44-yard pass to Jerald McNeil. Five plays later Abercrombie scored from seven yards out. Abercrombie later scored from three yards out with 11:22 left in the game and backfield running mate Dennis Gentry plowed in from the 2-yard line five minutes and 13 seconds later to give Baylor a 28-13 edge.

UT "jams" in 23-10 win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Walker and A.J. "Jam" Jones combined for three touchdowns rushing, and huge tackle Kenneth Sims led a defensive charge that kept North Texas State quarterback Shaw Thompson on the run as Texas took a 23-10 victory Saturday night. Walker, a sophomore tailback starting in place of Jones, who has been hurt, sprinted 26 yards for Texas' first touchdown. Jones added two more scores on one-yard runs as the sixth-ranked Longhorns grabbed a 23-0 halftime lead. North Texas got a 42-yard field goal by Lonnie Green in the third quarter after Texas reserve quarterback Robert Brewer bobbled a snap at the Longhorn 37. It's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a three-yard pass from Thompson to Pete Harvey after Jitter Fields misplayed a punt at the Texas four-yard line. Sims, 6-foot-6 and 265-pounds, plugged the middle against North Texas runs, sacked Thompson four times and joined other defenders in pressuring the freshman, who was flagged twice in the first half for throwing the ball away.

Area HS football Pg. 4,6&7

Disgusted Weiskopf takes lead in Abilene's LaJet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, so disgusted with his putting he wouldn't answer questions after the round, grabbed the third round lead away from disheartened Tommy Valentine Saturday in the \$350,000 LaJet Golf Classic. Weiskopf shot a 2-under par 70 over the Fairway Oaks Golf Club for a 210 total, 6-under par over the testy, 2-year-old course. He owned a one-shot lead over five other players including Georgian Valentine, Dr. Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler and Hubie Green. Valentine went double bogey on the back nine just about the time his beloved Georgia Bulldogs lost to Clemson 13-3. He staggered home with a 3-over par 75. Morgan bogeyed the final hole for a 74, Zoeller three-putted the last hole for bogey and a 74, and Green shot 73. Stadler shot 72. Valentine started the day 8-under par and ran it to 11-under with a tap-in eagle on the Par 5, 511-yard 9th hole. But he double bogeyed 11 and 12, then had a horrendous triple bogey when he knocked his tee shot in the water on the 165-yard Par 3 No. 16. Valentine, a tour non-winner who said he becomes despondent when his Bulldogs lose, birdied the 17th hole to pull to within a shot of Weiskopf. Valentine was 6-over par on the par 3s.

4th quarter Aggie fumble leads to narrow Boston College win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Leo Smith scampered 5 yards for the winning touchdown two plays after a Texas A&M fumble in the fourth quarter to give Boston College a 13-12 upset victory in its season opener Saturday night. The Aggies were leading 12-7 and had the ball at their own 8 yard line when defensive tackle Joe Ferraro forced a fumble by Johnny Hector that was recovered by linebacker Jim Budness. The Eagles lost 2 yards on the next play when the snap was fumbled but moved to the 5 on an offside penalty against the Aggies. Smith then bolted through right tackle for the decisive score with 11:30 left in the game. The pass for the conversion failed. Texas A&M, 1-1, had an excellent opportunity to pull the game out in the final minutes. The Aggies took the ball over at the Boston College 17 after a low snap prevented punter John Cooper from kicking the ball. Three running plays moved the ball to the 10, but a 27-yard field goal attempt by David Hardy with 1:09 remaining failed when Kyle Stuard couldn't handle Jim DeSilva's high snap. Hardy's 23-yard field goal with 3:23 to go in the second quarter gave the Aggies a 10-7 lead and they stretched it to 12-7 midway through the third

Steers run wild over Levelland

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor
The Big Spring Steers, playing sub-par football for the first two weeks of the 1981 football season, directed their anguish on the Levelland Lobos Friday night, rolling to an easy 38-13 win in a contest that easily could have been more lopsided. In the process, the Steer offense moved and scored in such style that a person had to go back to 1970 and 1973 to find such an impressive scoring summary. The 38 points scored, which would have been more had the Steers had an adequate extra point kicking game, was the most points scored in a game since a 64-43 loss to San Angelo in the 1973 season ending tilt. That 43 points came from a passing combo of Tom Sorley to John Thomas Smith, the Kansas City Chief All-Pro who had 14 catches in that wild loss. The 38 points also is the most points scored in a win since a 47-7 win over Snyder in 1970. The Steers entered the game with numerous injuries. As many as eight starting positions were manned by reserves, and starting running back-safety Richard Evans and starting guard-linebacker Marty Rice didn't even suit up due to injuries. But the rest of the team got into the act, with a total of five players getting into the scoring column. But while it was a total team act, the star of the 38-13 win was the running of senior Bobby Earl Williams. The talented 195-pounder with enormous ability played less than three quarters, but still managed to tote the ball 21 times for 196 yards and two touchdowns. He probably could have had more in that time, but the returning All-District performer seemed more intent on some carries in finding someone to run over than eluding the opposition. The Steers wasted no time in establishing their dominance in their final non-district battle. After Levelland made two first downs, they fumbled and the Steers recovered. The kill was quickly on. Williams moved for 10 yards on his first carry, and he and quarterback Tracy Spence moved for first downs in two of the next four plays. Williams capped the five-play, 49-yard drive by bashing over from the two. Showing no confidence in their PAT game, the Steers faked a kick and tried a pass, but it fell incomplete. Levelland stopped the Steers in the end zone on an interception on the following Big Spring possession, and the Lobos moved to their own 40 with the aid of a Hollywood act and a roughing the kicker penalty. After both teams exchanged one more punt each, the Steers moved 83 yards in 12 plays to bring the score to 12-0. All of the yardage was on the ground except a 19-yard completion from Spence to Alan Trevino. Spence took scoring honors on a 10-yard jaunt on the option around the right side. The try for two failed.



Bobby Earl Williams fights for some of his 196 yards rushing during Friday's win

STATISTICS
BIG SPRING STEERS vs. LEVELLAND
BIG SPRING: 6 12 14 4 38
LEVELLAND: 0 0 0 0 13-13
STATISTICS LEVELLAND
RUSHING 209
PASSING 7
C.A.I. 3-11-1
PUNTS AVE 5-27.2
PENALTIES 4-60
FUMBLES LOST 2
The host Steers scored once in the first and second quarter, and the game was a stalemate in the final half. Forsan dug its own grave in the opening frame when a deep snap on an attempted punt set Bronte up in Buff territory at the 26. A few plays later, Darin Williams ran in from the six with 5:06 left in Quarter one. Williams then toed the PAT for a 7-0 Bronte lead. Bronte then used a 71-year drive in the second stanza to cap the scoring in the contest. It was a quick drive, as Eddie Hood passed 56 yards to Lupe Torres for the touchdown with just over two minutes remaining in the half. Williams added the PAT. Neither team could score after that, which was much to the disappointment of the visiting Forsan team. Forsan Coach Jan East acknowledged that the new Robert Lee offense caught his team by surprise, but felt there was much more than that to the loss. "They just lined up and whipped us. We knew they Continued on 6-B "Everyone"

Visitors win battle of Bulldogs Tahoka quickness too much

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer
COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs found themselves in a real "dog fight" here Friday night with the Tahoka Bulldogs, who are ranked fourth in the state among 3-AAA teams. After the biting and scratching was over Tahoka had emerged victorious spoiling the Coahoma Homecoming by a score of 19-8. The Coahoma defense struggled mightily against the powerful running attack of Tahoka, but in the end the constant grinding offense of the Bulldogs in blue was too much for the Bulldogs wearing red. Coahoma defensive standouts were Greg Harrington, John Wilson, Bobby Joe Tucker, Robert Walker, Tracy Van Ness, and Tommy Joe Shirley. Manuel Martinez led the Coahoma offense with 84 yards rushing while Bruce Walker added 45. Tahoka's Danny Thompson led all numbers with a total of 94 yards. From the opening kick-off Tahoka established its ground game as the Bulldogs took the ball at their own 38 yard line and in 12 plays marched to the Coahoma 20 where quarterback Robert Hudlin kicked a 37-yard field goal to make the score 9-0 with 7:40 left in the first quarter. Coahoma came right back after starting from its own 25, and helped by runs of 13 yards by quarterback Bruce Walker and 10 yards by wingback Mike McKinley, moved to the Tahoka 45. It was there a bad pitchout from Walker to halfback Manuel Martinez resulted in the loss of 5 yards back to the 50. The Bulldogs seemed to lose their momentum, and Walker punted to the Tahoka 14. On the next series of downs a pass from Tahoka quarterback Robert Hudlin intended for Daniel Garcia was intercepted by Denny Islas and he returned the ball to the Tahoka 46. Coahoma generated enough offense to move down to the 29 yard line where Tahoka took possession on fourth down. In seven plays Tahoka, aided by the running of Danny Thompson and Johnny Alvarado, moved to the Coahoma 28 where the drive stalled after Coahoma's Tracy Van Ness caught Hudlin for a seven-yard loss on third down. A five yard punt gave Coahoma possession at its 30 yard line, but the offense again sputtered and Bruce Walker punted for only 12 yards which gave Tahoka the ball at the Coahoma 43-yard line. Tahoka, wasting no time, came out passing with a Hudlin toss of 24 yards to split end Daniel Garcia. With first down from the 19 Tahoka needed only 5 plays before senior halfback Danny Thompson ran it over from three yards out. Hudlin kicked the extra point making the score 10-0 with 3:56 left in the third quarter. Manuel Martinez returned the kick-off of the Coahoma 25 where the Bulldogs in red were hurt by two five-yard penalties for motion and delay of game. Coahoma was forced to punt with two minutes left in the half, but received a break when the ball bounced off of a Tahoka player and Coahoma recovered at the 50 yard line. Again a motion penalty stalled the drive and the offense could not move against the quick defensive pursuit of Tahoka. Bruce Walker punted to the Tahoka 25 with 30 seconds left where the half ran out. Continued on 7-B "Tahoka"

Robert Lee gives Forsan 1st loss
ROBERT LEE — The Robert Lee Steers surprised the favored Forsan Bulldogs with a new offensive formation, scoring twice and nixing any Forsan attempt in a 14-0 non-district win here Friday night. Robert Lee had run the wishbone last year and the first two games of this year, but came out in the pro-set and stayed with it throughout the entire game. Robert Lee used the attack to mix an occasional pass with successful runs off the six-hole, which is just inside the offensive end. The host Steers scored once in the first and second quarter, and the game was a stalemate in the final half. Forsan dug its own grave in the opening frame when a deep snap on an attempted punt set Bronte up in Buff territory at the 26. A few plays later, Darin Williams ran in from the six with 5:06 left in Quarter one. Williams then toed the PAT for a 7-0 Bronte lead. Bronte then used a 71-year drive in the second stanza to cap the scoring in the contest. It was a quick drive, as Eddie Hood passed 56 yards to Lupe Torres for the touchdown with just over two minutes remaining in the half. Williams added the PAT. Neither team could score after that, which was much to the disappointment of the visiting Forsan team. Forsan Coach Jan East acknowledged that the new Robert Lee offense caught his team by surprise, but felt there was much more than that to the loss. "They just lined up and whipped us. We knew they Continued on 6-B "Everyone"

FANCY TOUCHDOWN ... Coahoma's Junior Yanez has some unplanned but fancy ideas about scoring in Friday night's loss to Tahoka. Yanez juggled the ball on his run, but still managed to maintain possession for the Bulldogs lone touchdown in the 19-8 loss to the state ranked Tahoka.

20 SEP 20

Ohio State survives Michigan State rally

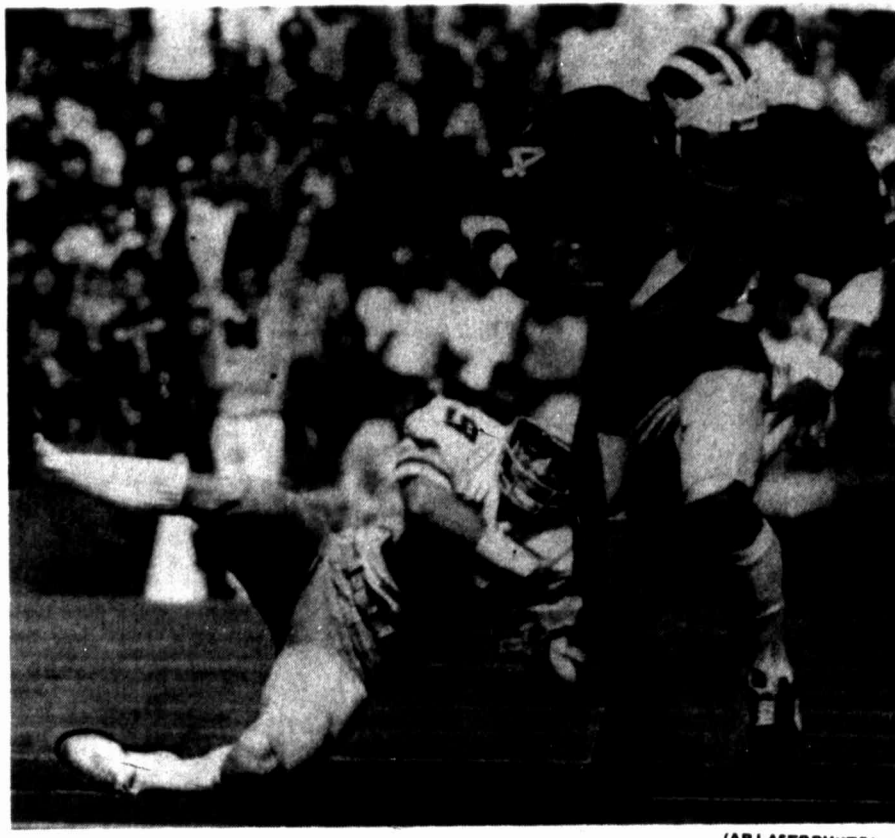
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eighth-ranked Ohio State survived Michigan State's second-half rally that included a Big Ten Conference record 63-yard field goal by Morten Andersen to defeat the Spartans 27-13 in college football Saturday.

However, the Buckeyes, 2-0, played the entire fourth quarter without star quarterback Art Schlichter, who suffered a moderate ankle sprain with 21 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Buckeyes led 20-7 before Bob Aha took over for Schlichter and set the stage for Andersen's kicking performance.

The left-footed kicking specialist from Denmark also kicked a 44-yard field goal to bring the 19-point underdogs to within 20-13 midway through the fourth quarter. Andersen's 63-yard effort wiped out the conference field goal record of 59 yards, set in 1975 against Illinois by Ohio State's Tom Skladany.

Michigan State, 0-2, had an opportunity to score a possible tying touchdown later in the quarter, but quarterback John Leister threw three straight incompletions.



NEAR MISS — Notre Dame's John Krimm grimaces as he misses a tackle on University of Michigan's Butch Woolfolk, (24) during first quarter action on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Woolfolk gained 13 yards on the play.

Major League Roundup

Astros Ruhl Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Vern Ruhl hurled a four-hitter and knocked in two runs Saturday as the Houston Astros walloped the San Francisco Giants 8-1.

Ruhl, pitching his first complete game of the season, walked one and struck out one in boosting his record to 4-4.

After the Giants took a 1-0 lead on Enos Cabell's double and Darrell Evans' single in the first inning, the Astros jumped to a 3-1 edge by scoring three times in the second as Ruhl helped his own cause by knocking in two runs with a two-out double.

Tom Griffin, who pitched only two innings and was removed in the third, took the loss, 8-7. He was long gone as the Astros piled up single runs in the third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth.

Alan Ashby had a solo homer for the Astros in the eighth as Houston pounded out 14 hits against four Giant pitchers.

Phillies stomp Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Matthews blasted a home run and two singles and knocked in a pair of runs, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Dan Larson pitched six innings and was credited with his second victory in two starts since being recalled from the minor league Sept. 1. Larry Christenson, who came off the 21-day disabled list Saturday, pitched the final three innings for his first save of the season in his initial relief chore.

The Phillies turned a 2-1 deficit into a 6-2 lead in the fourth inning.

A's beat Chisox in 9th

CHICAGO (AP) — Rickey Henderson lined a sacrifice fly to center to score Dave McKay from third base in the ninth inning and lift Rick Langford and the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

McKay led off the Oakland ninth with a single past short and advanced to second on a balk by Chicago starter Dennis Lamp, 6-6. Rob Picieolo's single sent McKay to third before Henderson hit his game-winning sacrifice fly.

Langford, 10-9, went the distance for the A's, scattering seven hits.

Tigers snap losing streak

CLEVELAND (AP) — Champ Summers and Stan Papi homered and Dan Petry hurled eight strong innings to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The triumph snapped a five-game Tiger losing streak and was Cleveland's sixth defeat in seven games.

Summers slugged a two-run homer, his third of the season, in the sixth to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead and Papi cracked his third homer in the seventh for a 4-2 Detroit margin.

Angels lose 5th straight

TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning and John Mayberry and Ted Cox clubbed home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat California 6-4 and handed the Angels their fifth straight loss Saturday.

Jim Clancy served up two homers to Brian Downing and Ed Ott in the first two innings but settled down to boost his record to 6-10. He gave up seven hits, two over the final seven innings, and struck out seven while walking one.

Mets use power vs. Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubie Brooks' two-run homer in the first inning and Dave Kingman's 20th homer of the season in the sixth powered Pete Falcone to his first victory since Aug. 15, as the New York Mets stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Saturday.

Mookie Wilson walked to lead off the Mets' first, stole second and went to third on catcher Gene Tenace's throwing error before scoring on a sacrifice fly by Mike Howard. Howard reached first when center fielder Dave Green dropped the ball and Brooks followed with his fourth homer.

Red Sox use big inning

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Miller capped a seven-run eighth inning off relievers Ron Davis and Dave LaRoche with a three-run homer Saturday as the Boston Red Sox staged a dramatic two-out rally for an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Held to seven hits and one run for seven innings by Ron Guidry and trailing 5-1, the Red Sox erupted after Davis, 3-5, retired the first two batters in the eighth.

The victory snapped the Yankees' nine-game winning streak at Fenway Park since Sept. 1979 and was only their fifth loss in 131 games since the start of the 1980 season when they took the lead into the seventh inning.

Cubs take wild 2-1 win

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Buckner slugged a two-run triple in the fourth inning and Mike Krukow and Randy Martz combined on a six-hitter, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Krukow, 7-9, struck out four and walked none before getting help in the ninth from Martz, who recorded his fourth save.

Buckner was the center of an incident that emptied both dugouts in the fourth when he made a move toward Montreal's Gary Carter after being spiked in the foot on a putout at first base. Players gathered at first base but no punches were thrown. Krukow threw close to the head of Larry Parrish, the next batter, and it brought a warning to both benches from plate umpire Joe West.

By alert Clemson defense Georgia win streak stopped

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson's ball control strategy worked to perfection and a fired-up defense intercepted Georgia's Buck Belue five times as the Tigers upset the fourth-ranked Bulldogs 13-3 in college football Saturday.

The loss ended Georgia's 15-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan tossed an 8-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Perry Tuttle with 7:13 remaining in the second period for the only points the Tigers needed to avenge a 20-16 loss last year to the eventual national champions.

Freshman placekicker Donald Igwebuikie kicked two field goals, a 39-yarder just before halftime and a 29-yarder early in the fourth quarter, as Clemson improved its record to 3-0.

Georgia's only points came on a 40-yard field goal by Kevin Butler with 11:24 left in the third period.

Georgia's All-American

tailback, Herschel Walker, was limited to 111 yards rushing on 28 carries — well below his season average of 164 yards. Walker also lost two fumbles, including one at the Clemson 17 early in the game.

Terry Kinard, Billy Davis, Rod McSwain, Tim Childers and Anthony Rose had the interceptions against Belue, who completed 12 of 26 passes for 133 yards.

Tuttle gained 57 yards on five passes from Jordan, who was 11 of 18.

Tailback runs USC to win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 274 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as second-ranked Southern California, wearing down Indiana's defense in the second half, rolled to a 21-0 college football victory.

The Hoosiers stopped three long Trojan drives in the first half as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie at the intermission. The second half, however, belonged to Southern California.

The Trojans, 2-0, started their first scoring drive from their own 15-yard line early in the third quarter. Six plays took Southern Cal to midfield, then a face mask penalty on Indiana nullified a fumble by Allen and gave the Trojans first down at the Hoosiers' 32.

Four straight runs by Allen moved the ball to the 19, and the 200-pound senior then took a pitch-out for the go-ahead touchdown.

It took nine plays on Southern Cal's next possession before backup tailback Fred Crutcher ran in from 13 yards out. The Hoosiers, whose closest threat was at the Southern Cal 25-yard line in the first half, then managed a first down at the Trojans' 33 before Troy West intercepted a pass by Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg.

Missouri Tigers pass Rice

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Hyde hit 17 of 21 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as Missouri crushed Rice 42-10 in non-conference college football.

Hyde, a junior making only his second start for the Tigers, tied a school record with the four scoring passes and set a school completion mark of 81 percent.

He threw for three touchdowns in the second quarter and hit Bob Meyer on an 11-yard scoring pass early in the third period before going out of the game.

Missouri, 2-0, scored on its first two possessions to seize a 10-0 lead against the winless Owls, 0-2. The only thing the Tigers did poorly all day was kick extra points. Bob Lucchesi missed two and Allan O'Hearn missed one.

Hyde got the Tigers rolling with a 39-yard pass play to Andy Hill on the first play of the game. Bill White completed the 80-yard, nine-play drive with a four-yard run.

After Lucchesi kicked a 42-yard field goal on Missouri's second possession, the Tigers got their passing game going to quickly put the game out of reach.

UCLA breaks Wisconsin bubble

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tom Ramsey plunged for one touchdown and fired scoring passes of 27 and 3 yards to tight end Tim Wrightman, leading ninth-ranked UCLA to a 31-13 college football victory over No. 20 Wisconsin Saturday.

Tailback Kevin Nelson rushed for 91 yards for UCLA, 2-0, which took a 14-0 lead with scoring drives covering 66 and 48 yards on the Bruins' first two possessions.

Ramsey dived for the Bruins' second touchdown from a yard out with 4:18 left in the first quarter. Ramsey passes of 20 yards to Cormac Carney and 12 yards to Wrightman sparked the drive, which was aided by a face mask penalty against Wisconsin linebacker Jody O'Donnell.

Defensive end Guy Bolioux intercepted a Ramsey pass and returned 18 yards to the UCLA 19 late in the first period.

By last week's top rated team

No. 1 Notre Dame beaten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — All-American wide receiver Anthony Carter caught touchdown passes of 71 and 15 yards from Steve Smith and Michigan, knocked from its No. 1 ranking by Wisconsin a week ago, rebounded Saturday to smash top-rated Notre Dame 25-7.

The setback was the first for Notre Dame in two games under Coach Gerry Faust and only a late touchdown kept it from being the worst licking for the Irish since a 55-24 rout by Southern California in the 1974 regular-season finale.

Faust had won his last 33 games at Moeller High School in Cincinnati before getting the Notre Dame job.

The 11th-ranked Wolverines, 1-1, broke open the contest between two of college football's winningest schools in the third quarter, raising their halftime lead from 7-0 to 19-0 on the second Smith-to-Carter pass and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Lawrence Ricks.

Smith added a 6-yard touchdown run early in the final period, while a swarming Michigan defense kept the Irish bottled up inside their 32-yard line for all but one possession in the first three quarters. Notre Dame averted a shutout on an 8-yard pass from Tim Koegel to Dean Masztrak with 7:42 remaining.

LCC keeps losing streak intact

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Alex Fores' 1-yard leap with 6:48 remaining lifted the Trinity University Tigers to a 14-10 come-from-behind football win over Lubbock Christian Saturday and lengthened the Chaparrals' losing streak to 18, the longest in the nation.

LCC, now 0-2, jumped in front 10-0 after Terry Drake ran 23 yards for a touchdown and Robin Roberts booted a 45-yard field goal.

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A78-13	\$25	1.58	H78-14	\$28	2.52
B78-13	\$30	1.71	5.00-15	\$34	1.61
C78-13	\$31	1.84	6.00-15	\$35	1.69
C78-14	\$32	1.87	F78-15	\$38	2.20
D78-14	\$34	1.93	G78-15	\$39	2.16
E78-14	\$35	2.04	H78-15	\$44	2.57
F78-14	\$36	2.14	L78-15	\$46	2.84

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D70-14	\$51	2.20	F70-15	\$55	2.63
E70-14	\$53	2.36	G70-15	\$57	2.79
F70-14	\$54	2.55	H70-15	\$62	3.01

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Unbeaten

Are the Kansas City Chiefs, off since 1969 when they won two games and the Super Bowl IV, powered San Diego in a battle of undefeated Football Conference teams as an experienced team has ever felt Jack Rudny, cornerback Gary Grob, nobody.

"We are learning lets your confidence snowball," added three years, plus that were very close have won. We didn't

"Now, we are rallying to beat Stealers 37-3, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

But in the Cleveland 23, the Chiefs won National Football

In game v

Bile

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilers and Miami unbeat records Astrodomo Sunday head coach Ed conceded one point Dolphins have coaching.

"I don't believe going to outcoach Biles, a longtime 5 players are just get and outplay them have the edge performance."

The Oilers, with NFL's premier r fleet corps of lin young Miami c

Jury

SAN ANTONIO Jurors cleared Bird and Dave wrongdoing and damages to a Sa who claimed the r down and spit on after a game.

The state deliberated for m over two days be that Johnny Merl any damages humiliation he cl a confrontation Jan. 5, 1980 at HemisFair Arena Jurors said th

Join Char Cou Chri from expe playe spon

Unbeaten Chiefs, Chargers meet

NFL Roundup

Are the Kansas City Chiefs for real? The Chiefs, off to their best start since 1969 when they won their first two games and went on to victory in Super Bowl IV, meet the high-powered San Diego Chargers Sunday in a battle of undefeated American Football Conference West teams.

"It's an experience nobody on this team has ever felt except for (center) Jack Rudny," said Chiefs cornerback Gary Green. "And I mean nobody."

"We are learning to win, and that lets your confidence grow like a snowball," added Green. "In the past three years, we played a lot of games that were very close, that we could have won. We didn't."

"Now, we are learning how to win." The Chiefs opened their season by rallying to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-33, then downed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 19-10.

But in the Chargers, who have beaten Cleveland 44-14 and Detroit 28-23, the Chiefs will be facing the National Football League's highest

scoring team. San Diego's offense is so explosive that it has frightened Kansas City Coach Marv Levy.

Tuesday, he said he had watched films only of the Chargers' defense. "I haven't looked at them on offense," he said. "I'm almost afraid to."

"If anything, their attack is better than a year ago, because they've got more balance to it," added Levy, recalling that San Diego averaged over 400 yards per game — an NFL record — in 1980.

"They are running better. (Chuck) Muncie is a great runner — very hard to bring down... I think they are willing to run more, and the success they've had means they're willing to come back to it more."

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be Miami at Houston, San Francisco at Atlanta, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Baltimore at Denver, New Orleans at the New York Giants, Detroit at Minnesota, Seattle at Oakland, the New York Jets at

Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Los Angeles and Washington at St. Louis.

Monday night, Dallas will be at New England.

In a Thursday night game, Philadelphia defeated Buffalo 20-14. While San Diego's running game is improved with Muncie and rookie James Brooks, the Chargers' passing attack still is very dangerous.

Quarterback Dan Fouts went over the 20,000-yard career mark in passing last week by throwing for 316 yards against the Lions. Fouts tied his NFL record with his fourth straight regular-season 300-yard game. He has six consecutive 300-yard games, including the 1980 playoffs.

San Diego Coach Don Coryell knows the quick striking power of his offense, but he is concerned about the Chiefs' defense.

He has called Kansas City's secondary "the best we play against," and said he is wary of the Chiefs' linebacking crew, led by Gary Spani and Frank Manumaleuga.

Noting that the Chiefs have forced 11 fumbles in two games, Coryell said, "And those inside linebackers have caused seven of them."

Scorecard

SWC

Houston	0 0 7 0-7
Miami	3 4 3 0-12
HOU	MAA
First downs	15 8
Run-yards	36 18
Pass-yards	75 102
Return yards	75 9
Penalty	5-40 7-32
Sacks by	14 23
Fumbles	6-37 6-42
Time of possession	32:4 27:9
Team A.M.	7 3 2 0-12
Bottom College	7 0 0 4-13

TE	BC
First downs	16 13
Run-yards	46 36
Pass-yards	19 44
Return yards	25 6
Penalty	11-27 0-0-4
Sacks by	0-0 6-54
Fumbles	7-34 8-51
Time of possession	32:2 27:9
Team A.M.	0-0 0-0
Bottom College	0-0 0-0

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23 16	.590	—
Milwaukee	24 14	.630	—
Boston	22 16	.579	1
x New York	21 17	.553	2
Baltimore	20 17	.543	3
Toronto	18 18	.500	4
Cleveland	18 21	.462	5 1/2

WEST		EAST	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	22 15	.595	—
x Oakland	19 17	.528	7 1/2
Minnesota	19 20	.487	4
Texas	16 20	.444	5 1/2
Chicago	15 23	.395	7 1/2
Seattle	14 23	.378	8
California	12 24	.333	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21 16	.568	—
Montreal	19 19	.500	7 1/2
New York	18 20	.474	7 1/2
Chicago	17 19	.472	7 1/2
x Philadelphia	16 21	.432	5
Pittsburgh	16 22	.421	5 1/2
Houston	15 14	.643	—
x Los Angeles	12 16	.431	7 1/2
Cincinnati	11 16	.406	8
San Francisco	11 17	.393	7 1/2
Atlanta	10 18	.357	9 1/2
San Diego	11 28	.282	14

Saturday's Games

Chicago 2, Montreal 1
New York 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 8, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Griffin 2:3) at Montreal (Gulickson 4:8)
Pittsburgh (Solomon 6:4) at Philadelphia (Proby 2:11)
St. Louis (Dorsett 7:4) at New York (Zachry 7:12)
Cincinnati (LoCos 4:7) at Los Angeles (Gott 2:4)

NFL

American Conference

Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	2 0 0	0 0 0	.17 1.000
Buffalo	2 0 0	0 0 0	.25 1.000
Baltimore	1 1 0	0 0 0	.33 1.000
New England	0 2 0	0 0 0	.00 0.000
N.Y. Jets	0 2 0	0 0 0	.00 0.000

National Conference

Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	3 0 0	0 0 0	.57 1.000
Dallas	2 0 0	0 0 0	.50 1.000
N.Y. Giants	1 1 0	0 0 0	.33 1.000
St. Louis	0 2 0	0 0 0	.00 0.000
Washington	0 2 0	0 0 0	.00 0.000

Box Score

CUSTON		SAN FRAN	
Run	4	0	0
Yards	522	0	0
Touchdowns	4	0	0
Field Goals	0	0	0
Penalties	5	0	0
Time of possession	32:4	27:9	0:0

SPIDER WEBBS

Team No. 10, 4:0	Team No. 2, 0:0
Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 9, 3:1
Team No. 4, 0:0	Team No. 7, 3:1
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 4, 3:1
Team No. 1, 1:0	Team No. 1, 1:0
Team No. 2, 4:1	Team No. 8, 7:5
Team No. 4, 7:5	Team No. 4, 6:4
Team No. 5, 6:4	Team No. 7, 5:7
Team No. 10, 4:4	Team No. 9, 2:4
Team No. 3, 2:0	

THURSDAY NITE COUPLES

Team 6, 2:2	Team 5, 0:0
Team 3, 0:0	Team 8, 0:0
Team 2, 0:0	Team 1, 0:0
Team 4, 0:0	Team 7, 0:0
Team 10, 0:0	Team 9, 0:0
Team 1, 0:0	Team 8, 0:0
Team 2, 0:0	Team 7, 0:0
Team 3, 0:0	Team 4, 0:0
Team 4, 0:0	Team 5, 0:0
Team 5, 0:0	Team 6, 0:0
Team 6, 0:0	Team 7, 0:0
Team 7, 0:0	Team 8, 0:0
Team 8, 0:0	Team 9, 0:0
Team 9, 0:0	Team 10, 0:0
Team 10, 0:0	Team 1, 0:0

COLLEGE

Colgate 27, Lehigh 14
Dartmouth 32, Princeton 13
Harvard 24, Cornell 22
Penn State 38, Cincinnati 7
Yale 35, Brown 7
Harvard 23, Columbia 6
Massachusetts 13, Holy Cross 10
Millersville 20, Slippery Rock 12

BOWLING

HOLY ROLLERS

Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 1, 0:0
Team No. 2, 0:0	Team No. 3, 0:0
Team No. 4, 0:0	Team No. 5, 0:0
Team No. 6, 0:0	Team No. 7, 0:0
Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 9, 0:0
Team No. 10, 0:0	Team No. 1, 0:0
Team No. 1, 0:0	Team No. 2, 0:0
Team No. 2, 0:0	Team No. 3, 0:0
Team No. 3, 0:0	Team No. 4, 0:0
Team No. 4, 0:0	Team No. 5, 0:0
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 6, 0:0
Team No. 6, 0:0	Team No. 7, 0:0
Team No. 7, 0:0	Team No. 8, 0:0
Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 9, 0:0
Team No. 9, 0:0	Team No. 10, 0:0
Team No. 10, 0:0	Team No. 1, 0:0

SLEEPY TRIOS

Team No. 3, 1:0	Team No. 4, 0:0
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 6, 0:0
Team No. 7, 0:0	Team No. 8, 0:0
Team No. 9, 0:0	Team No. 10, 0:0
Team No. 1, 0:0	Team No. 2, 0:0
Team No. 2, 0:0	Team No. 3, 0:0
Team No. 3, 0:0	Team No. 4, 0:0
Team No. 4, 0:0	Team No. 5, 0:0
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 6, 0:0
Team No. 6, 0:0	Team No. 7, 0:0
Team No. 7, 0:0	Team No. 8, 0:0
Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 9, 0:0
Team No. 9, 0:0	Team No. 10, 0:0
Team No. 10, 0:0	Team No. 1, 0:0

TRAIL BLAZERS

Team No. 1, 0:0	Team No. 2, 0:0
Team No. 3, 0:0	Team No. 4, 0:0
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 6, 0:0
Team No. 7, 0:0	Team No. 8, 0:0
Team No. 9, 0:0	Team No. 10, 0:0
Team No. 1, 0:0	Team No. 2, 0:0
Team No. 2, 0:0	Team No. 3, 0:0
Team No. 3, 0:0	Team No. 4, 0:0
Team No. 4, 0:0	Team No. 5, 0:0
Team No. 5, 0:0	Team No. 6, 0:0
Team No. 6, 0:0	Team No. 7, 0:0
Team No. 7, 0:0	Team No. 8, 0:0
Team No. 8, 0:0	Team No. 9, 0:0
Team No. 9, 0:0	Team No. 10, 0:0
Team No. 10, 0:0	Team No. 1, 0:0

In game vs. Dolphins today

Biles puts pressure on Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins place their unbeaten records on the line in the Astrodome Sunday and Oiler rookie head coach Ed Biles has already conceded one point to the visitors—the Dolphins have the edge in head coaching.

"I don't believe there's any way I'm going to outcoach Don Shula," said Biles, a longtime Shula admirer. "Our players are just going to have to go out and outplay them. The Dolphins will have the edge in coaching experience."

The Oilers, with Earl Campbell, the NFL's premier running back and a fleet corps of linebackers to pester young Miami quarterback David

Woodley, have the edge in playing experience. Shula concedes that point.

"I think all of us have enough intelligence to realize how we got to 2-0 and to continue that you've got to work as hard or harder than you've worked thus far," said Shula, whose youthful Dolphins have beaten St. Louis and Pittsburgh this season.

Campbell, although slowed by a shoulder bruise, is expected to play with specially equipped shoulder pads to ease pounding of his right shoulder.

If he's healthy, Campbell will be a severe test for the Dolphin defense, which held St. Louis' Otis Anderson to 52 yards in the opening game and stopped Pittsburgh's Franco Harris with 38 yards. Harris is the only

runner to gain 100 or more yards against the Dolphin defense in the past 39 games.

"The other backs were good, but the only running back like Earl Campbell is Earl Campbell," said second year cornerback Don McNeal. "There are no imitations. If we stop him, we stop the best."

"You don't stop Earl, you survive him," said Miami safety Glenn Blackwood, who leads the NFL with three interceptions. "Earl will get his yards. He always does. The key is hoping he doesn't run wild on you. That's when he can beat you all by himself."

Jury drops fan suit vs. Celtics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jurors cleared Boston Celtics Larry Bird and Dave Cowens of any wrongdoing and refused to award any damages to a San Antonio Spurs fan who claimed the athletes knocked him down and spit on him during a scuffle after a game.

The state district court jury deliberated for more than three hours over two days before deciding Friday that Johnny Merla was not entitled to any damages for the pain and humiliation he claimed he suffered in a confrontation with the players on Jan. 5, 1980 after a game at the HemisFair Arena.

Jurors said there was no merit to

Merla's \$825,000 lawsuit, which charged that Cowens and Bird spat on him and that Bird knocked him down with a duffel bag.

The jury found that Cowens did not spit on Merla, a member of the San Antonio Spurs Baseline Burns organization, and Bird was acting in self defense when he swung the tote bag.

Three policemen, a paramedic, a bus driver, two San Antonio fans and the two players all testified that Merla provoked the incident by spitting in Bird's face while a drunken group of fans shouted obscenities at Boston players boarding a bus.

Bird was not on hand for the verdict

at noon Friday, but Cowens said he was "gratified and pleased that they came up with the right answer" and that the two players' names were cleared.

"Hopefully this will make the press that we didn't do anything and people will understand that things like this happen to pro athletes," said the red-haired former player, who is now athletic director at Regis Women's College in Massachusetts.

Cowens said many San Antonio residents had apologized to him for the incident and that he harbored no ill feelings about the city.

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20 SEP 20

Garden City stomps foe

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY—It was a perfect cool night for playing football, and the Garden City Bearkats took full advantage of it, crushing the Loraine Bulldogs 38-12 here Friday.

The main weapons of the Bearkats were wingback Victor Medrano and fullback Robbie Creswell. Medrano ran, kicked and passed for Garden City while Creswell rushed for 214 yards on 24 carries.

Creswell first got the Bearkats on the scoreboard with a 50 yard touchdown run on a handoff from quarterback Richard Batla with 5:56 left in the first quarter. Medrano's PAT was good and the Bearkats led 6-0.

But the Garden City squad did not let up. With 3:52 left in the quarter, Medrano scored on a two-yard run, but the attempted PAT failed.

Seven seconds into the second quarter, Garden City continued to show their offensive determination.

Medrano passed to halfback Billy Kelso for thirteen yards and the Bearkat's third touchdown of the game. The PAT attempt missed, but Garden City held a commanding 19-0 lead with 11:50 remaining in the half.

The Loraine defense was itself more determined in the remainder of the half, but their offense was frustrated by a fumble that set the Bearkats up for another touchdown. A tremendous 75-yard run by Creswell put the Bearkats at the 2-yard line. They scored as quarterback Batla scampered across the goal line, giving Garden City a commanding 26-0 lead at the half.

The obviously dejected Loraine squad found new inspiration after halftime, scoring on a 7-yard pass from Adam Merket to Frank Sanchez. The PAT was off-target, but the Bulldogs had 6 points on the board.

Later in the quarter, Garden City bought some insurance to make sure on 65-yard bomb from Batla to

receiver Victor Dehoyas. The PAT failed.

But still Loraine persisted, putting 6 more on the scoreboard with a 26-yard pass from Jerry Rose to Julian Leiza. Again the extra-point kick was off-target.

With the score standing at 32-12, Garden City polished off the victory on a 5-yard run by wingback Doug Hoelscher. The conversion try was no good, but the Bearkats had put away a satisfying victory.

Garden City out did the Loraine squad both on the ground and in the air, rushing for 307 yards to Loraine's 75, and passing for 125 yards to the Bulldogs' 51.

Loraine	STATISTICS	Garden City
5	First Downs	20
75	Rushing yards	307
51	Passing yards	125
49-1	Passes	5-10-0
4-29-7	Punts-average	4-43.5
8-22	Penalties-yards	12-100
Score by quarters:		0 0 6 4-12
Loraine		0 0 6 4-12
Garden City		12 12 6 4-38



RALLY TIME...Klondike's Jesse Guerra (40) looks for running room during second half action in the Cougars game with Greenwood Friday night. Klondike scored twice in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough, as

Greenwood, took a 32-21 decision. Chasing Guerra are Greenwood's Randall Morgan (22) and John Gilliam (65), while Klondike's Mike Barkowsky (65) looks for a block.

Greenwood aerials can Cougars

KLONDIKE — The Greenwood Rangers used the forward pass to ruin the Homecoming festivities of the Klondike Cougars here Friday night in a non-district football game.

Greenwood completed only seven passes, but they went for 180 yards and two of the touchdowns in the 32-21 Ranger win.

Greenwood opened the scoring on a 76 yard bomb from quarterback Longley to receiver Foshee with 1:52 to play in the opening quarter.

On the first play following the kickoff, Klondike fumbled and Greenwood recovered. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to Clay Longley to receiver Kit Foshee with 1:52 to play in the opening quarter.

Greenwood added two more

touchdowns in the second frame, and Klondike answered with one of their own.

The Rangers scored on a pair of runs covering 17 and 10 yards by Brooks, while Klondike's first TD came on a 12-yard scamper by Ray Arismendez.

Greenwood scored again in the third to move the score to 32-7 on a 16 yard pass from Longley to Foshee.

Klondike came back to narrow it to 32-14 on a two yard run by Jesse Guerra, and Marty Trevino pushed across the final TD on a short run.

Blaine Todd kicked all three PATs after the Cougar touchdowns. The Klondike team rushed for 237

yards in the contest, with Arismendez churning out 99 yards on 14 carries and Guerra 83 steps on 15 attempts. Klondike also had three long pass plays wiped out by penalties.

Klondike will take their 8-3 record to meet O'Donnell next week. Greenwood improved their mark to 2-1 with the win.

GREENWOOD	KLONDIKE	14 12 6 0-32	0 7 0 14-21
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KLONDIKE	STATISTICS	GREENWOOD
13	First Downs	13
237	Rushing	116
17	Passing	180
3-7	C.A.	7-13
4-30-5	Punts-Ave	5-32
8-27	Penalties	5-75
2	Fumbles Lost	1

Dawson bombs Grady

LENORAH — The Dawson Dragons flexed their muscles here Friday night in rolling to a 63-28 win over Grady in a six-man football contest.

Dawson was in control throughout the contest, rolling to a 46-8 halftime lead. Grady could have scored more in the contest, as both halves ended with the Wildcats inside the Dawson five yard line. Grady also had a touchdown on an interception return called back for clipping.

Dawson never trailed in the contest, as halfback Joel Bennett hurled early touchdown passes of 18 and 50 yards to Monte Moore, with Arthur Hernandez running in from 22 yards.

Grady scored in the opening quarter on a two-yard run by Lynn Key.

Dawson continued the onslaught in the second period when Bennett passed to Alan Webb for one score and Hernandez ran 36 yards for another.

Grady never quit in the contest, scoring twice in the third stanza on a pair of two-yard jaunts by Lynn Key.

But Dawson scored three times in the same period, two on Hernandez runs and on from Roy Rivas.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns in the final period. Grady scored on a seven-yard run by Joe Rodriguez, while Bennett passed to Webb for the

Dragons final TD.

Despite the loss, Grady Coach Richard Gibson saw some encouraging signs. "Dawson is a good six-man team, but I was happy in that we showed improvement from our last game and played better in many areas," said Gibson.

Grady begins district action in two weeks against last year's state runner-up, Highland. They are open next week.

"Our first three district games against Highland, Trent and Borden County will all be very tough," said Gibson. "I just hope we can keep our heads up after we're through playing them. It's going to be tough."

Grady, now 1-2 on the year, was led by Key's 26 carries for 155 yards. Key and Jackie Vining were the leading tacklers with nine each, with Frankie Acosta having seven stops.

Dawson is now 3-0 for the year.

GRADY	HIGHLAND	8 0 12 8-28	20 14 19 8-43
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GRADY	STATISTICS	DAWSON
17	First Downs	21
360	Rushing	399
50	Passing	128
1-18-0	C.A.I.	4-13-0
2-30	Penalties	4-90



MAKING MOVE...Grady's Lynn Key (84) moves downfield with the ball during some of his 155 yards rushing during the Wildcats game with Dawson. Coming

up to assist Key is Grady's Jackie Vining (10). Dawson won the six-man contest 63-28.

Monahans TD passes Lamesa

MONAHANS — The Monahans Lobos arose after a scoreless first stanza behind the passing of Monte McGuire to roll over the Lamesa Golden Tors by a 37-0 score here Friday night.

McGuire completed six of 13 passes in the contest, but four of them were for touchdowns. And all four of the

touchdown strikes were to different receivers. And to add a final aerial insult to Lamesa, reserve quarterback Greg Winder fired a touchdown strike to another receiver.

The win moves the Monahans record to 3-0, while Lamesa is winless in three starts.

Lamesa hosts Fort Stockton next

week, while Monahans is at Pecos.

MONAHANS	LAMESA	STATISTICS	MONAHANS
8	8	First Downs	19
74 Rushing	52	Passing	153
3-12-1	7-32-5	C.A.I.	7-14-2
1	1	Fumbles Lost	3-47
2-10	2-10	Penalties-Yd.	4-55

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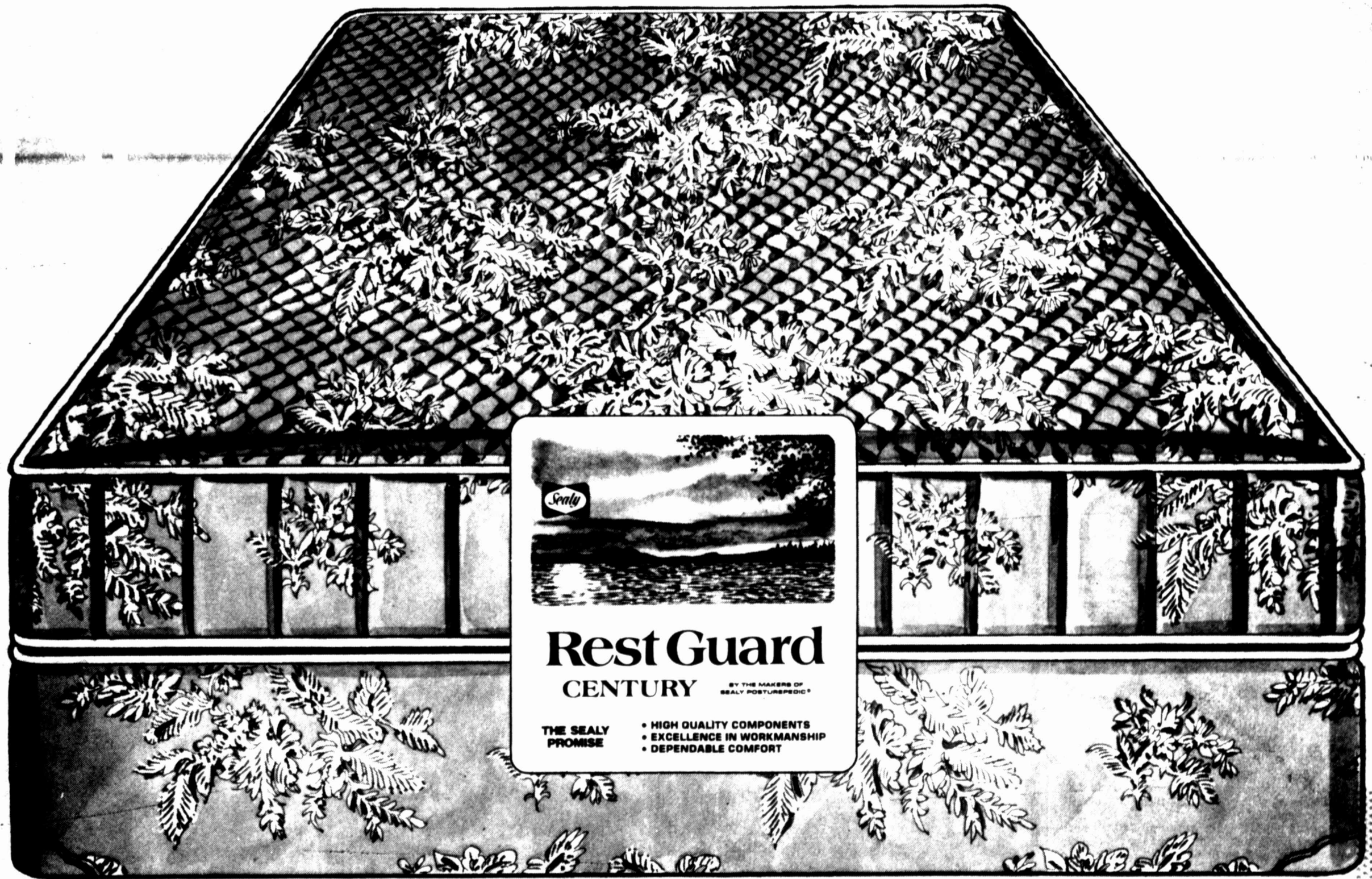
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5-A AAAA ROUNDUP

Hobbs bombs OHS

ODESSA — The Hobbs Eagles used the performance of runners Tim Smith and Ruben Berry here Saturday afternoon to take a wild 42-28 win over the Odessa Bronchos in a non-district contest.

Smith scored three touchdowns on runs of 52, two and one yard, and threw a halfback pass to Barry for a 278 yard score. Barry also scored on a 4 yard jaunt.

Smith totaled 166 yards rushing on 23 carries, while Barry added 102 steps on only eight attempts. In all, Hobbs rolled for 384 yards rushing and 459 total offense against the stunned Red Hosses.

Odessa had 233 yards rushing and 126 passing. After a scoreless first period, Hobbs scored three times to take a 28-21 entering the final frame, the Eagles put the game away.

Both teams are 2-1 for the year. Ohs begins 5-A AAAA in two weeks against Midland Lee.

Late Brownwood pass beats San Angelo

BROWNWOOD — Brownwood quarterback Tyler Tabor hooked up on a 50-yard pass and run play with 2:35 remaining end Jesse Smith with 1:32 remaining to lift the Brownwood Lions to a 15-10 win over the San Angelo Central Bobcats here Friday night.

The contest was extremely well played, as both schools displayed the type of power needed to compete in their respective districts.

San Angelo scored all of their points in the second quarter. The touchdown came on a Kel Crain two-yard run, while Gordon Walker added a PAT and a 29-yard field goal.

Brownwood scored their first TD on a Tabor to Smith pass from 36 yards out, with a Jimmy Morris two-point conversion run making it 10-8 in San Angelo's favor at half.

Brownwood was stopped on the San Angelo one-yard line with four minutes in the game, but managed to pull out the game on the late pass in which Smith ran over four Bobcats to paydirt.

Both squads are now 2-1 for the year. San Angelo had 12 first downs to Brownwood's nine and 262 yards total offense to Brownwood's 225.

Lee Rebels march on

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels continued their winning ways here Friday night, trouncing a supposedly tough Plainview squad by a score of 33-7.

After the two teams were tied at 7-7 in the second frame, the undefeated Rebels scored twice before the intermission for a 21-7 bulge.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Lee's Troy Barber scampered 85 yards to paydirt for a 27-7 lead. The only other score of second half came in the final quarter on a 13-yard run by Chris Parker.

Lee is now 3-0 for the season, and will begin district action in two weeks against Odessa High. Plainview is 2-1 on the year.

The Plainview touchdown, a four-yard run by Tim Coleman, was the first on the Rebel defense this year.

Monterey edges MHS

LUBBOCK — The Midland Bulldogs won the statistical battle but lost the game to Lubbock Monterey by a score of 24-20 here Friday night in a non-district gridiron contest.

Midland held a 14-10 halftime lead on runs of four and 62 aydrds by Ricky Madrid.

But Monterey came back to score twice in the second half for a comfortable lead before Midland's Wesley Williams bolted over from the three to bring the count to 24-20.

Midland had 16 first downs to Monterey's 14, and accumulated 325 total yards to Monterey's 231. Both teams had four turnovers.

Monterey is now 2-1 on the year, while Midland fell to 1-2. Midland meets Odessa Permian in their 5-A AAAA opener in two weeks.

Cooper upset, 20-14

ABILENE — Fort Worth Eastern Hills, behind three touchdown runs from Jeff Atkins, shocked the highly favored Abilene Cooper Cougars by a 20-14 score here Friday night.

Eastern Hills scored one touchdown in each of the first three quarters on runs by Atkins of three, 78 and six yards. His final TD run gave the visitors a 20-0 lead.

Cooper came back to make things interesting, however, scoring once in both the third and fourth quarter. Both touchdowns came from running back Mike Royals, with Mike Stills adding both PATs.

The statistical game was fairly even. Eastern Hills had an 11-10 edge in first downs, and a 301-281 edge in total yardage.

Cooper now heads into 5-A AAAA action with a mark of 2-1. Eastern Hills is 3-0.

Abilene falls short

LONGVIEW — The Longview Lobos held off the Abilene Eagles by a score of 21-13 schoolboy football action Friday night.

Longview scored early in the game for a 7-0 lead, but Abilene came right back on a 17-yard run by David Flores to tie the game in the first quarter.

Longview broke out to a 14-7 halftime lead which remained that way until the final frame.

Abilene narrowed the score to 14-13 in the final frame on a blocked punt that Jimmy Loza recovered in the end zone. The Eagles went for two and the lead, but it failed.

Longview then scored to ice the contest later in the final quarter.

Abilene will now take a 1-2 record into 5-A AAAA action in two weeks when they host the Big Spring Steers.



(PHOTO BY BRUCE HICKS)

MAKING A POINT...Big Spring defensive coordinator Quinn Eudy (pointing finger) seems to be making a point to his Steer defense during Friday night's win over Levelland. Head Coach Ralph Harris (next to Eudy), looks to be gathering information from upstairs. Big Spring won easily, 38-13.

Scores Scores Scores

Andrews 47, Snyder 0
Pecos 24, Odessa Ector 0
Lake View 21, Fort Stockton 0
Lubbock Estacado 21, Lubbock Coronado 0

Rankin 0, McCamey 0
Seagraves 26, Friona 12
Morton 72, Farwell 0
Ropes 16, Meadow 15

CLASS AAAA
Tahoka 19, Coahoma 8
Stanton 28, Crane 6
Denver City 12, Colorado City 7

CLASS A
Greenwood 32, Klondike 21
Garden City 38, Lorraine 13
Sterling City 19, Miles 6
Irion County 13, Water Valley 0

CLASS AA
Robert Lee 14, Forsan 0

Everyone gets into scoring act in Steers blitz of Levelland

Continued from 1-B
The inferior Levelland team fumbled on their next attempt at moving the football, and the Big Spring team was in motion on the Lobo 31.

Reserve quarterback Adam Rodriguez scampered for 12 yards on the first play, and Williams moved it to the one from that point. Danny Stephen, who started for the injured Evans at a running back position, bulled in from that spot for an 18-0 Bovine lead. The try for two on a pass failed.

The Steers appeared to have one more scoring opportunity just before half. With just over 20 seconds left, Spence and wide receiver Rod Harris hooked up on a beautiful 60 yard pass and run play to the Levelland one, but a five yard penalty negated the advance.

In the first two games of the years, the opponents came out and controlled the third quarter. But not on Friday night.

The Steers entire front wall rushed through on Levelland's second possession to block a punt and set up shop on the Lobo 14. Three plays later Stephen ran in from the three. Jody Dowdy excited the home crowd by drilling the pigskin through the

uprights with his left foot on his first PAT attempt.

Levelland returned the ensuing kickoff to the 40, but on their first play, Stephen intercepted a Tom Anderson pass with a diving catch, setting the stage for Williams' power.

After Bobby Earl carried once for five yards, he began on a run to his right and simply ran over, through and around the Levelland defense. As many as six people hit him on his 43-yard run to the Lobo two, with two defenders still lying on the ground after collisions.

On the next play, Williams pushed his way over from the two, and Dowdy's PAT boot with 24 seconds left in the quarter gave the Steers a comfortable 32-0 advantage.

At this point, Big Spring Coach Ralph Harris emptied the bench, allowing all 30 players suited up to play.

Anderson, Levelland's senior quarterback who exhibited good speed in the contest, completed three passes on the next Lobo offensive thrust, finally scoring on the Big Spring reserves when he handed to Eric Franklin, who found paydirt from the four. The Steers blocked the PAT.

But the Steer reserves displayed some potent offense of their own on

their next possession. With Dean Gartman at the signal calling position, the Bovines moved 72 yards in seven plays to score. George Bancroft took scoring honors from the two, but it was Gartman's 42-yard run around the right side on an option play that was the key.

Levelland did not quit, coming back to score once more on the Steer reserves. The drive was a 65-yarder, but it was the explosive Anderson, who ended with 117 yards rushing, that broke through on a 43-yard scoring run. Franklin booted the PAT.

The win moves the Steers final non-district record to 2-1, setting the stage for their 5-A AAAA opener on the road on Oct. 3 against Abilene. Levelland is winless in three starts.

BIG SPRING INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TC	YD	TD
Williams	21	196	2
Spence	10	45	1
Stephen	8	32	2
Rodriguez	4	20	0
Amos	1	27	0
Bancroft	8	28	1
Gartman	2	43	0

PASSING	All	Com.	Int.	TD	Yd
Spence	3	2	0	34	0
Gartman	0	2	0	0	0
Rodriguez	0	1	1	0	0

RECEIVING	No. Yds.
Williams	12
Trevino	19

New formation confuses Forsan early

Continued from 1-B
had the talent, and they just went out and beat us," said East.

The loss was the first for Forsan after two opening wins, while it was the first win for Robert Lee after opening with a tie and a loss.

Forsan travels to meet a tough Sterling City team next week.

FORSAN

ROBERT LEE	0	0	0	0	0
FORSAN	7	97	11	213	1
	3	24	3	32	

ROBERT LEE

First Downs	13
Rushing	215
Passing	89
C.A.I.	411.4
Fumble Lost	3-26
Penalties	4-26.8

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Star
CRANE — used the infrec and a tough p Crane Golden 6 here Friday contest.
The win mo 2-1 for the year in three star Reagan Cou final non-distr
After a sc Stanton stuck minutes to p quarterback, an eight-year end Tommy F PAT was true.
The score re 1:35 remain when wingbac to paydirt. Ch
Flores then Stanton with j to play when l out. The kick had a comfort
Crane came of respectabil Bishop dove
Taho
Cont
On Tahoka' second half I out around r yard line and Coahoma 5. penalty at the ball back to t
Thompson i the very ne Tahoka aided had the ball Coahoma 10 y from the thr second touch 6:41 left in extra point tr at 16-0.
Coah
Teams games w evening.
The Coa runs by H by a scor conversi
All of t final two Drawin Randall C Coker, w Martin an
Coal
Coahom games fro Coahom JV squad. Jimmy yards in t Kelly Mar and Yane Gary A Tommy showings. Ricky De their defe In the e each in th Scott M of four ar 12-yard j while the Dee Cagl The w Coahoma
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WIN NEW ST.

Stanton whips Crane

CRANE — The Stanton Buffaloes used the infrequent runs of Ray Flores and a tough pass defense to stop the Crane Golden Cranes by a score of 28-6 here Friday night in a non-district contest.

The win moved Stanton's record to 2-1 for the year, while Crane is winless in three starts. Stanton plays at Reagan County next week in their final non-district contest.

After a scoreless first quarter, Stanton stuck with just over two minutes to play in the half when quarterback Wally Hazelwood fired an eight-yard scoring strike to split end Tommy Esparza. Scott Church's PAT was true for a 7-0 lead.

The score remained the same until 1:35 remained in the third stanza when wingback Flores raced 60 yards to paydirt. Church's boot was good.

Flores then iced the game for Stanton with just under eight minutes to play when he scored from 15 yards out. The kick failed, but Stanton still had a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Crane came back to gain a measure of respectability when tailback Bobby Bishop dove over from the one with

2:09 to play. The try for two failed. But Stanton would not be satisfied, as Hazelwood connected with split end Lupe Sanchez on a 10-yard touchdown pass with just two seconds to play. Hazelwood then passed to Esparza on a two-point conversion pass after the PAT snap was mishandled.

Flores led all rushers in the contest with 112 yards on only six carries. Steady tailback Kevin Newman added 100 yards on 24 jaunts. Other Buffs drawing praise for their offensive play were split end Esparza, tackle Church and center Fabian Villa.

Defensive stars for Stanton included halfback Esparza, who had two pass interceptions, linebacker George Lewis and Bobby Barnhill, and cornerback Nicky Reyna.

Crane threw the ball 37 times, but could manage only 12 completions against the rugged Stanton defense.

STANTON	CRANE	STATISTICS	CRANE
16	47	First Downs	10
221	152	Rushing	47
109	152	Passing	152
7-14-2	12-37-2	C-A-I	12-37-2
4-38	6-35	Punts-Ave	6-35
8-70	5-65	Penalties	5-65
3	2	Fumbles Lost	2



FOLLOWING BLOCKS ... Denver City's Johnny Galvan (30) follows the lead block of teammate Greg Williams (60) during first quarter action in the Mustangs narrow win over Colorado City Friday night. Coming in from the left is C-City's Tim Nobles (80).

Denver City edges hard luck Wolves

By TOM JAY GOSS II
Colorado City Correspondent
COLORADO CITY — The name of the game was The Shoot-Out at Turnover City, and they played it at Colorado City Friday night.

Denver City and Colorado City committed a total of 11 turnovers in the non-district game with Denver City's Mustangs coming out on the long end of a 12 to 7 score.

It was Homecoming for Colorado City, and five lovely candidates for Homecoming Queen watched their favorite team score the first touchdown of the season.

The queen candidates were Nina Bodine, Kim Feaster, Karla Herm, Diana Castillo and Angi Neff. Diana Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castillo, was crowned queen at halftime.

The Wolves scored in the fourth quarter with four minutes left on a drive that covered 53 yards in four plays. Forty-five yards of the drive were picked up on a screen pass from quarterback Jeff Hammond to Wolf running back Victor Jackson. A five-yard penalty cranked them to the 3, and Hammond carried to the 1 and then he sneaked over for the TD. Hammond kicked the extra point and the Wolves had avoided their third shutout of this young season.

The Mustangs scored a touchdown, an extra point, a field goal and a safety.

The TD came about midway of the second quarter off a 54-yard drive that ended in a 24-yard scoring toss from quarterback Johnny Botello to end Paul Inabnet who was all alone near the goal line. Back Ken Bell kicked the extra point.

The field goal came with about two minutes left in the third quarter. The Mustangs blocked a punt by Colorado City's Dennis Heredia. Denver City's Greg Barrientes picked up the ball and rambled to the Wolf 2. The Wolves stopped two lines plays and an attempted pass and the Wolves called on Ken Bell who kicked the 25-yard field goal.

The 2-point safety came midway in the fourth quarter as the Wolves tried to work their way from their own 3-yard line. Victor Jackson was maneuvering to find a crack in the Mustang front wall and gave too much ground. He was tackled behind the goal line and that ended Denver City's story.

Play ranged from terrific to terrible. Colorado City really did best with straight-ahead line play.

Colorado City	STATISTICS	DENVER CITY
7	First Downs	13
32 for 40	Rushing yardage	43 for 164
1 of 12	Passing yardage	5 of 13
3 for 32	Passes completed	3 for 33
3 for 35	Punts and average	10 for 48
3	Penalties and yards	10 for 44
	Fumbles lost	4

Tahoka ruins Coahoma Homecoming

Continued from 1-B
On Tahoka's first possession of the second half Danny Thompson broke out around right end on the Tahoka 30 yard line and rambled 65 yards to the Coahoma 5. However, a clipping penalty at the Coahoma 23 moved the ball back to the 38 yard line.

Thompson ran for 18 more yards on the very next play to the 20 and Tahoka aided by a face mask penalty had the ball first and goal at the Coahoma 10 yard line. On fourth down from the three Thompson scored his second touchdown for the night with 6:41 left in the third quarter. The extra point try failed leaving the score at 16-0.

A 17 yard kick-off return gave Coahoma possession on its own 27. The Bulldogs moved to their 37 where Walker was intercepted by Roddy Williams. The interception set up another 37 yard field goal by Hudlin with 11:53 left in the fourth quarter.

Coahoma came back and put together a scoring drive of nine plays helped by the running of Martinez and a 16-yard diving catch by Shane Mayhall. Junior Yanez struck paydirt from 4 yards out with 7:30 remaining in the fourth quarter. Manuel artinez scored the two point conversion making the score 19-8.

Neither team was able to make anymore serious threats as Tahoka

held the ball for two possessions as the clock wound down. Coahoma switched to a shotgun formation offense for its last two possessions, but was not able to take the ball any farther than the Tahoka 28.

Tahoka is now 3-0 for the year while Coahoma falls to 1-2. Coahoma plays at Sonora next weekend.

TAHOKA	STATISTICS	COAHOMA
19	First downs	13
276	Rushing Yards	165
40	Passing Yards	50
4-11-1	C-A-I	3-16-1
2-21	Punts-Average	5-46
11	Fumbles Lost	0-0
12-100	Penalties yards	7-55
	Scoring by quarters	3 7 4 3-16
Tahoka		0 0 0 8-8
Coahoma		0 0 0 8-8

Coahoma JHS splits with Tahoka

Teams from Coahoma Junior High split a pair of games with Tahoka in gridiron action Thursday evening.

The Coahoma seventh graders used three touchdown runs by Henry Martin in disposing of their Tahoka foes by a score of 22-0. Martin also ran one of the two-point conversions, as did Todd Coker.

All of the scoring in the 7th grade bout was in the final two stanzas.

Drawing praise for their offensive work were Randall Crawford, Roman Lopez, Michael Sepeda and Coker, while defensive plaudits were given to Coker, Martin and Richard Barnes.

In the eighth grade contest, Tahoka scored all of their points in the first half in route to a 24-14 win.

Both of Coahoma's touchdowns came in the final stanza. Jimmy Paul had a two-yard scoring run, and Brian Calaway added another. Calaway also ran for a two-point conversion.

Offensive stars for the Coahoma team were Calaway, Paul, Cary Vaughn and Donald Bryant. Defensive members playing well were Darrell Aberegg, Kirk Reynolds and Paul.

The Coahoma seventh graders are now 2-0, while the 8th graders are 1-1.

Coahoma fish, JV win

Coahoma's ninth graders and junior varsity swept games from Tahoka in football games Thursday night. Coahoma's fish rolled to a 32-6 win, while Coahoma's JV squad handled Tahoka 22-0.

Jimmy Yanez had two scoring runs of 46 and six yards in the first quarter of the freshman game, with Kelly Martin running in from the 24 in the third stanza and Yanez from the 10 in the third period.

Gary Anderson, Junior Gutierrez, Billy Brant and Tommy White were praised for their offensive showings, while Preston Drewery, Shawn Justiss, Ricky DeLaCruz and Ronnie Musser were lauded for their defensive work.

In the JV contest, Coahoma scored one touchdown each in the second, third and fourth quarter in the win.

Scott Mayhall had the first two touchdowns on runs of four and 10 yards, and Todd Engle the final TD on a 12-yard jaunt. Mayhall led the Coahoma JV offense, while the shutout defense was headed by the play of Dee Cagle, Charlie Martinez, Engel and Rackley.

The win was the first game of the year for the Coahoma fish, while the JV evened their record at 1-1.

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ANOTHER TEMPTING BUY For a good home — priced right — see this outstanding offer! Spacious and fresh 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth brk. on Laurie. Big kitchen and dining area w. breakfast bar. Large pantry. Well insulated nr. new air cond. Blt. in or. Fenced bk. yd., patio. Will go FHA or VA. Hi \$30's.

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR? See it now — priced at \$20,000 and owner will carry note w. \$5,000 dwn. Cute 3 bdrm. on Oriole, just painted on outside. Roomy kit., a good buy.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Forsan School Dist? Make appointment today to see this extra nice 2 bdrm., 2 bth mobile home, 1978 model situated on 6 lots of varying sizes. Anchored and pinned. Home in fantastic cond. Beaut. kit. cabinets, dble. insulated, dble. windows. Owner will finance w. \$11,500 dwn. at 12%. Mid \$20's.

TRUMP IN ON A GOOD DEAL This house has your dream kitchen. Presh cabinets w. lge. break bar, spacious dining area, dishwasher, nice vinyl & Formica. Oversize lvg. rm. w. rm. for formal dining. Huge utility rm. w. cabinets. 2 bdrms., 2 bths. Nr. High school. \$12,000 will assume loan Hi \$20's.

CLASS "A" Couldn't be nicer! Couldn't be cleaner! Couldn't be a better home for you and your family. This Sand Spgs. lovely has 3 bdrms. (one is perfect for a den), huge country kitchen, pretty cpt. throughout. Huge utility rm., carport & storage, patio w. grape arbor. On 1/2 acre. Will sell VA. \$30,000.

ROMPING ROOM for your children. Roomy home on extra lge. lot located N. of town. Oversize mstr. bdrm. w. lpts of closet space plus two other bdrms. 2 bths. Cellar with entrance inside house. Good water well, new 500 gal. septic tank. Would you believe, all this for under \$30,000.

R-E-A-L-Y SUPER on Alabama. Pretty 3 bdrm. brk. w. nice paneled den. Fenced bk. yd. w. storage house and patio. Owner will sell FHA or VA. Better be an early bird. Priced to sell at \$31,500.

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RUSTIC PRIVACY An outstanding value for only \$35,000. Forsan School Dist., sets on 2 large lots. Lots of room in 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bths. formal lvg. rm., den. Owner would consider leaving appliances, some furniture. Owner will also take second lien note with \$5,000 dwn & assume 8 1/2% loan. Tree shaded yd., patio, out buildings.

CHOOSE YOUR SPOT Several 5 acre plots available in Tubbs Addn., south of town. Owner will finance with 10% dwn at 10% interest.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION 610 E. 4th w. service station bldg. w. approx 1200 sq. ft. \$30,000. SQUEEZE YOUR DOLLARS but be fair to yourself. This home on Parkway is the answer. Nice 3 bdrm., big kitchen, carport. Owner will carry note with \$5,000 dwn \$27,000.

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PARK LIKE SETTING This is one of our best offerings. Cheerful atmosphere inside and out. Lovely country home w. steel siding, 2 carports, 3 bdrms., (mstr. bdrm is huge w. fantastic closet), 2 bths. Decorated to perfection throughout. Beaut. ash cabinets in kit., pretty vinyl & Formica, blt-in dishwasher, range. Step down den, big utility rm. On .64 acre w. good water well. Mid \$50's.

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IN THE COUNTRY — Huge 3 bdrm., 2 bth home with sep. den, ref. air, dbl gar. Sand Springs, \$50's.

VACATIONER'S DREAM — Time sharing condo in beautiful with tennis courts, swimming pool! COLORADO CITY LAKE — Vacation or retire in this relaxing atmosphere. A perfect cabin. Teens.

COUNTRY SUNSHINE — Sharp 3 bdrm home on 8 den, frpl, fireplace. Owner finance at 12 1/2% with low down.

COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY — Great home in Tubbs Addn. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bth home with huge den & all energy efficient. \$80's.

REAL COUNTRY LIVING — Lots of trees & really neat mobile home. \$20's.

COME TO THE COUNTRY — Neat 3 bdrm home on 4 acres located 1 mile north of city. Lots of storage & good water well. \$60,000.

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 20, 1981

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613 INC. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON.-SAT.

MOVING? For housing information anywhere in U.S.A. Call 1-800-343-0902, Ext. D-3 No Cost Or Obligation

Janel Davis, Broker 267-2656	Dean Johnson 263-1937
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150,000 CORONADO HILLS Over 3400 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick with large game room. Walk in closets throughout. Includes pool, water well, fireplace, workshop, triple carport sprinklers.

150,000 EXECUTIVE Beautiful 4 bedroom custom featuring stunning extras. Energy efficient, wet bar, fireplace, central vacuum, sprinkler system. Spacious den, large dining, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, lovely garden room, 3 baths.

130,000 HIGHLAND SOUTH Four bedroom 3 bath brick home on pretty hillside overlooking city. Owner financing available, owner would also consider trading for a smaller house. If you are looking for lots of room, see this one!

120,000 TWO STORY Updated charm. A most handsome property with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Large living dining area with fireplace. Garden room with wet bar. Great family kitchen. Lovely enclosed pool with dressing area. Separate apartment.

110,000 SILVER HEELS 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Forsan Schools — Huge den & atrium, over sized double garage — Approx. 1 1/2 hilltop acres. Water well and storm shelter — New earthtone carpet, fresh paint.

90's CORONADO HILLS Owner will finance with 2nd lien & you can assume 6 1/2% interest! loan on spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large sunroom with wet bar — Water well for yard.

69,500 THREE YEARS OLD Kentwood 3 bdrm., 2 bth, brick boasts large living area with frpl. 2 full baths, convenient built in kitchen 2 garage.

60's COLLEGE PARK Home features, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice tile fenced yard with workshop. Family room with lots of shelves, adjoins kitchen. Super location.

50's QUALITY Lovely custom built brick on corner lot in College Park 2 lg. bedrooms, 2 baths. Large double carport.

45,000 FIREPLACE Wood burning fireplace covers lvg in cozy den in this 3 bedroom brick. Great location, ceiling fans, ref. air, cent. heat.

40,000 NEAR COLLEGE Fresh paint inside & out in pretty 2 bedroom, brick. Circular drive, tile fence, free shaded yard. Ref. air, cent. heat, earthtone carpet.

36,500 APPLIANCES STAY College Park 3 bedroom — 2 bath w. ref. air — Super sized living area, earthtone carpet — large storage bldg \$7,000 dwn.

33,500 DOLL HOUSE On Stadium street will steal your heart. Large and well planned kitchen, sep. utility, 2 bedroom, garage. Assume payments of \$20.

32,000 PARKHILL PRETTY Cozy 2 bedroom, dining area, carpet & drapes — Garage and gameroom detached. Assume 15% loan — Mo. Pay of \$24.00.

30's CAYLOR STREET Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home on quiet curving street near High School & YMCA. Opened patio, nice tile fenced yard.

28,500 THORPE STREET Three bedroom, den, large garage, with work bench, Corrals and barns. Lot 745 X 310.

28,500 ASSUME Low interest FHA loan with payments of only \$15. Very nice 3 bedroom home features large garage, workshop, storm cellar, fenced yard.

28,000 IMMACULATE Pretty tree shaded yard surrounds 2 bedroom home on double lot. Large living & dining rooms.

25,000 WILL GO VA Roomy 2 bedroom near Howard College — Single garage — Carpet — Fenced yard.

25,000 NO DOWN TO VET. Stanford Street 2 bedroom, single garage — gold carpet — kitchen appliances stay.

20,000 AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom, close to schools, 2 metal storage building in ack yard.

20,000 FHA OR VA For under \$2,000 you could move into super nice 3 bedroom home. Well cared for and nicely decorated.

REAL ESTATE

Business Properties
 Houses For Sale
 Lots For Sale
 Mobile Home Space
 Farms & Ranches
 Acreage For Sale
 Wanted To Buy
 Resort Property
 Misc. Real Estate
 Houses To Move
 Mobile Homes
 Bedrooms
 Room & Board
 Furnished Apts.
 Unfurnished Apts.
 Wanted To Buy
 Unfurnished Houses
 Mobile Homes
 Wanted To Rent
 Business Buildings
 Mobile Home Space
 Lots For Rent
 For Lease
 Office Space
 Storage Buildings
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 Lodges
 Special Notices
 Reservations
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 Insurance
 TALENT
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 Help Wants
 Position Wanted
 FINANCIAL
 Personal Loans
 Investments
 WOMAN'S COLUMN
 Cosmetics
 Child Care

M

\$26,900 — NO DOW Extra nice 3 or 4 bth washer, dryer, DON'T SETTLE for a home offer home has room bedroom, beamer. Walk to major hwy. LIVE & INVEST 13 20 mobile home future possibilities financing. EDWARDS HILL Excellent neighb. rattling cheer & reasonable rent. COLONIAL RAM — Executive home. Exceptional location. WASHINGTON IS — a good sense h. 1 bth. COAHOMA Quiet, park like 1 bth, 1 bath — room. COUNTRY SANI Comfortable, sec. trees. \$2,950.

WHY AR

story in new hom competition. Value, shopping, Full feature load information or vi

MASTER BED ROOM

2 BED ROOM

CHURCH — CC

1. Brick church
 2. Almost 2
 3. Water well, 4. Western Hill

Sue Bradbur Elaine Langl

SPRING

300 W

NEED TO

placuse yo FESSIONA

Reba Moss

Wall Shaw Gail Perry

INDIAN H

5 pacer abo bdrm, 7 bat Each, roc beaut. Freshly pa immediate. BE BEC A BEC assumable bath beauty gar. KENTWOOD bdrm with room. 15% assum LOW ASSU fully decor. KENTWOOD 4 bth bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, this 3 bdm on 7 acre. NAME VO equity buy. KENTWOOD LOW ASSU fully decor. KENTWOOD 4 bth bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, this 3 bdm on 7 acre. NAME VO equity buy. KENTWOOD LOW ASSU fully decor.

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Marie Rowland REALTOR

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591
 Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321
 Jerry Knight 7-5323
 Thelma Montgomery 7-8754

SILVER HEELS — 3 bedroom, 3 bath house on 10 acres, 18 X 20 covered patio, barn, coral, chicken house, good water well, Forsan School District, 9 1/2' loan, total \$42,000.

RIDDLEA — ready to move in, completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard \$24,000.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — 52 space trailer park and grocery store with good stock and fixtures. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Adjoining acreage could be purchased. This is a going business.

COMFORTABLE ROCK HOME — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, 12 pecan trees, 7 1/2 water well, storage building. Corner lot — 6' fence extra storage bldg.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — downtown gift shop, small, good location, good fixtures, all stock gone, leased building rents for \$100 a month.

50' X 140' LOT — 70' Johnson, \$25,000.

70 ACRES on Hwy. 87 South, several buildings, 3 water wells, owner anxious to sell.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

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HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS
 263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741
 JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - M.L.S.

Kay Moore 263-4514 Koleta Cartile 263-2588
Janie Clements 267-3354 Sue Brown 267-6236
O.T. Brewster, Commercial 267-8139
Jeff Brown 267-8230

THINK BIG - Beautiful Park hill executive has one huge great room for entertaining in style with a large bar and lovely rock fireplace. Lots of glass looking out to rear view, one acre wooded lot. Sequestered master suite with his & her bath room. Big, big custom designed kitchen with everything this home custom built of stone and cedar, one of a kind 100's.

CHARM BEGINS - At this front door with large living room and wood burning fireplace, and continues through the formal dining, spacious kitchen and first floor den. All the way through, this house spells sunshine, happiness, and comfort. 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, and many more plus features including a lovely landscaped yard. See this executive charmer today.

AN EXECUTIVE DREAM - Live on a large one acre wooded lot in this charming contemporary home. It features living room and dining, a lowering one and one half story fireplace with high vaulted ceilings, and lots of glass to view both city and mountain in Highland South. Master bdrm has huge his & her bathroom & walk in closets. Professionally decorated with wallpaper and drapes and mirrored dining room. Brick fenced back yard and front courtyard.

A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE - In exclusive Highland South with incomparable view, this lovely traditional 3 bdrm brick with 2 living areas and formal bay windowed front dining room. Separate office or 4th bedroom. Master bdrm has soft white paneled walls. Owner terms financing.

WAKE UP WORLD - Don't miss this attractive 3 bedroom featuring well wall carpeting, central air, family room and kitchen with built in bar and many extras. Well kept and situated on a lot with a large rear fenced yard and entertaining and playground. Popular Kentwood neighborhood. Priced right, in \$50's.

REAL ESTATE A
Business Property A-1
 FOR SALE - commercial building on East 4th, 30' x 100'. Call 263-7273.
FOR SALE - Self storage warehouse, 49 units, good location, low vacancy rate. Call 263-7273.
Houses For Sale A-2
THREE BEDROOMS - 2 baths, separate living, den-dining-kitchen combination, attached garage. Near Industrial Park, \$55,000. See at 1601 Lark, 915-741-260.
FOR SALE, by owner, clean two bedroom house, central heat, carpet, new drapes, new paint inside, nice trees and carport, concrete porch and sidewalks, gravelled driveway, \$13,900, near Industrial Park. If interested call 267-1126.
HOUSE FOR SALE, by owner, two lots, new paint, new carpet, all fenced. Call 267-4730.
FOR SALE in Coahoma - 2 bedroom house - 2 corner lots. Affordable. Owner will finance part - 394-4893.
FOR SALE or lease on your terms - nice 3 bedroom house in Stanton. Owner will finance part to reliable party. Call 267-7897.
FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom house, just been redone, reasonably priced, available now. 263-4141.
FOR SALE - Nice 2 bedroom house, carport, storage shed and nice garden spot. Close to Industrial Park. Will be vacant in 2 to 3 weeks. Asking price \$17,500. Phone 267-5140 or 263-8134.
FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, 5 lots - Forsan - 1-457-2248.
Lots For Sale A-3
TWO CHOICE lots Garden Gethman, \$900 total price. Call Janell Davis, Sun Country Realtors. 267-3612.

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
ROOMS FOR RENT - Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Trinity Lodge, 267-2711, 1030 West 4th Street.
Furnished Apts. B-3
THREE bedrooms, bath, singles only. \$100 plus, \$50 deposit.
RENTED
ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished apartment and mobile home, \$155 - \$195 and deposit, mature adults only, no children or pets, references required. 263-9944 or 263-7341.
FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, suitable for one person, 1 1/2 miles South Highway 87, \$300 per month, bills paid. Call 263-4444.
Unfurnished Apts. B-4
APARTMENT FOR RENT - three bedrooms, fenced backyard, no pets, six months lease. Call 267-1558.
NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted, rent is subsidized by HUD. 1007 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.
Furnished Houses B-5
NICE TWO bedroom house, use, no pets, no bills paid, \$100 per month, 263-8780 ask for Gary.
RENTED
RENTALS - DIFFERENT SIZES inquire 1400 Main.
RENTALS Office Hours 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Call 267-5546
Unfurnished Houses B-6
FOR RENT - Small 2 bedroom house partially furnished, \$100 a month, \$100 deposit, no bills paid, no children, no pets. 263-8780 ask for Gary.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BA, FHS, carpeted, double garage, nice area, Security deposit. No pets, \$450, 267-7070.
Business Buildings B-7
CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space, competitive rates, variety of features and services.
 Call 263-1451 Permian Building
Mobile Home Space B-10
MOBILE HOME space on private lot in Coahoma, \$35, you pay all hook-up deposits and utilities. Also 7' x 2' self storage units available. 263-4284.
Office Space B-13
OFFICE SPACE for lease, 745 square feet, carpeted and paneled. Located 104 Marcy, P.M. '00 and Birdwell Lane. Call 263-3214.
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller W.M., T & Morris, Sec.
STATED MEETING, 819 Spring Lodge 1360 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 751 Lancaster Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.
Special Notices C-2
ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-7740.
FOR CONVENIENCE, shop Toyland, no standing in long lines to be checked out. Free gift wrapping on most items. Visa, MasterCard and lay a ways welcome. 1706 Grege, Call 263-9421.

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CARD OF THANKS C-6
 Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the ladies of the First Baptist Church for the food. Also we wish to express our appreciation to Rev. Kenneth Patrick for the wonderful sermon.
 The Family of Mrs. Opal Yater
 WE, THE family of Doris Patterson, wish to thank our many friends and loved ones for all the beautiful flowers, food and sympathy they expressed to us in the passing of our beloved wife and mother and a special thank you to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Bro. Charles Jones and all members of Airport Church for the comfort they gave us. May God bless each of you.
 Mr. Herman Patterson
 The James Dixon Family
 WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends and loved ones for all the beautiful flowers, food and sympathy, given to us in the passing of our beloved wife, mother and sister, a special thank you, to Father Bernard Gully of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for his wonderful church services to Mr. Pete Carrillo for the Rosary given at the chapel. Trinity Memorial Funeral Home for their special kindness and sympathy and the pallbearers and Patsy Regalado. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
 The Family of Mr. Matias Leos, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Arista Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Larry Marquez, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Salgado, Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Salgado, Mr. & Mrs. Jose Diaz, Mrs. Sara Claveran, Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Diaz
BUSINESS OP. D
OPEN YOUR OWN
 Retail Apparel Shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,500 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Com. piece store. Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop).
 Call SUE Toll Free 1-800-874-4780
WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest
 The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.
EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
PHONE SALES day and night shift available, no experience necessary. Wages run from \$3.35 to \$4.60 an hour. Also light delivery in town, \$4.10 an hour, must have own car. Call 267-1714 days.
BROILER COOK WANTED
 for days. Will pay top wages for right person. Apply at BONANZA 700 East FM 700

MC DONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST
 611 Runnels REAL ESTATE FIRM
 263-7615

\$58,000 - NO DOWN TO VETS
 Extra nice 3 br 1 1/2 bath - nr. K mart Shop Ctr & College. Carpet, dishwasher, roomy. A relief from high prices.
DON'T SETTLE
 for a home offering less. This feature loaded comfortable 3 br 2 bath, home has room, a pretty kitchen, bar, dining area, extra large master bedroom, beamed ceilings, total elec, air, fenced yard, work shop. Walk to major shopping school. Under \$35,000.
LIVE & INVEST
 15 30 mobile home park - one of a kind excellent location with unlimited future possibilities. Income plus large 2 br home included. 12% owner financing.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS \$52,000
 Excellent neighborhood nr VA hospital. A home of bright personality - radiating cheer & comfort. Bay windows, large family room, 3 br, 1 bath. Reasonable equity & assume loan.
COLONIAL RANGLER
 - Executive home in prestigious Edwards Hts. Perfect for large family. Exceptional location, landscaping & features 6 bedrooms.
WASHINGTON BLVD. AREA \$11,000
 - a good sense home - a low price, a good area, lots of improvements. 2 br, 1 bath.
COAHOMA
 Quiet, park like location nr school. Pretty bay window view. Workshop. 3 br, 1 bath - roomy, \$30,000.00
COUNTRY SALES PRICES
 Comfortable, secluded suburban retreat. 2 br, 1 bath, barns, water well, trees. \$24,950.
- NEW HOMES -
WHY ARE THESE BIG SPRING'S SUCCESS
 story in new homes? From \$42,300 they have little or no comparable price competition. Value proven College Park neighborhood nr school, church, shopping. Best FHA financing available plus savings on closing costs. Full feature loaded plus many options & plans. See for yourself - call for information or visit a model today - Exciting College Park A.C. addition.

CHISOLM \$42,300
 CHURCH - COMMERCIAL - ACRES
 1. Brick church bldg acreage - \$27,000
 2. Almost 2 acre water guaranteed Silver Heels Area \$4,500
 3. Water well, equipment, 1 acre \$7,500
 4. Western Hills area, 4 acres - \$17,000
 Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581
 Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Chauncey Long 263-3214
 Ted Hull 263-7867

ATTENTION SELLERS
 We need more listings in certain areas. As the local exclusive Realtor for RELO-World Leader in Relocation, we offer many unique advantages, that can add up to a quick and profitable sale of your home. Call now!

TGIFs - Think goodness it's for sale. Now you can own this delightful home. Frank goodness for its spacious open floor plan, cheerful kitchen, patio off the family room, its large master suite and its central heating and air conditioning system, and thank goodness the price is only \$49,000. Hurry and call to see this beauty.

415 WESTOVER - Only minutes on the market - assumable conventional mortgage. This is a 4 BR in good neighborhood. Good buy for handyman!!!!

COMMERCIAL
LARGE WAREHOUSE COMPLEX - Any company looking for commercial development adapt this building to their own specification. Call our commercial man for details.
COMMERCIAL LOTS - We have several lots situated all over the city and on access roads for commercial development. The prices range from \$2,000 up.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. WITH OFFICES & WAREHOUSE - Corner location and also one of our prime locations. Contact our commercial salesman to see this one.
ACREAGE ON SNYDER HIGHWAY - Prime location for small commercial or in dustrial business.
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Prime location on Third Street, excellent price for this solid building that has many uses. \$35,000.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS
HIGHLAND SOUTH - We have 2 excellent lots on Scott Street in an area that is already developed \$17,000.
KENTWOOD - We have lots in Kentwood that can be developed by our builder. Give us your ideas and we will build the home of your choice.
FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - Almost two acres at Cypress and Aspen \$9,000.
FARMS - Large farm in Howard and Mitchell County. Call our commercial man for full details. Price is reasonable.

La Casa REALTY
 263-8497 HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166

Roy Burklow 393-5245 Del Austin, Broker 263-1464

CAREFREE LIVING
 and a spectacular view of Coahoma Lake is yours. You also get a modern designed home with vaulted ceiling and skylites. Master suite has attached garden room complete with Jacuzzi. Built in kitchen and dining room opens to living area that is designed for entertaining. Fireplace completes the setting in this two bedroom home.
ITS UNUSUAL
 Its beautiful Spacious living area with twenty foot ceilings accented with skylites and fireplace make this a dream home. Modern built in kitchen and bright dining area further add to the beauty of this two story three bedroom two bath home.
LOTS A ROOM
 Both inside and out when you buy this 4 Br, 2 1/2 bath home set on two acres. Has a private water well and fruit trees. Large sunken Den W/F fireplace and formal living. Dole gar. & storm cellar.
SPACIOUS HOME
 4 Brs, 2 1/2 B, cozy kitchen w sep dining. Large comfortable living room. Plus earth 4 BR in private back yard. Don't miss this one up.
TWO STORY
 One of Big Springs most plus que older homes. Has 4 Lg. Bns. & 2 Baths. Lovely sep dining and den. Modern kit. features pretty wood cabinets and all built ins. Has small house in rear for Mother in law or rental.
NEAT & NICE
 3 Br, 1 1/2 B home with carport. Built in range central heat & air. Lg fenced yard and garage. Fresh paint. 1 1/2 acre tract. Addition. Owner carry.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 Just remodeled, everything is new. owner pays utilities. Available November first.
RURAL
 157 acres grass. Excellent soil. Lg mobile home & workshop. 2 water wells. Barns and pens. Owner carry. 1/2 acres in cultivation. Hwy on 2 sides. 145 ft on Gollid - duplex or quadra plex area.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 Just remodeled, everything is new. owner pays utilities. Available November first.

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-SEPT. 20 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
LA CASA REALTY GEODESIC HOME

8 miles East on North Service Road Take Salem cut-off, go under 15 20 Then go East on North Service Road.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, September 20, 1981 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
 508 Highland
 Well designed Highland South beauty featuring massive den opening to flagstone patio and lovely heated swimming pool.
 Owner finance or assumption.
\$134,500.
 SHOWN BY
ERA REEER REALTORS
 267-8266 506 E. 4th 267-8377

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, September 20, 1981 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
 2804 MacAuslan All New!!
 Lovely all new Highland South Traditional features sunken den with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining, rich wood cabinets, microwave oven.
 Special financing available.
\$115,000.
 SHOWN BY
ERA REEDER REALTORS
 267-8266 506 E. 4th 267-8377

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 W. 9th 267-3648 - 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you.

Reba Moss 263-3984 Mackie Hays 267-3689
Walt Shaw 263-2511 Bob Pennington 267-3400
Gail Perry 263-4213 Dan Ciers TTY 267-4745
 * Uses sign language

INDIAN HILLS QUALITY - Space abounds in this large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den with fireplace. Each room accented by beautiful custom woodwork. Freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. \$40,000.
REBECCA ST. - 13% assumable loan on this 4 bdrm, 3 bath beauty. Fireplace, dbl gar. \$82,500.
KENTWOOD - Redecorated 3 bdrm brick with den, liv. and din. rooms. Lots of storage space. 10% assumable loan. \$27,750.
LOW ASSUMPTION - Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath enclosed patio could be den or office. New carpeting. \$47,000.
COUNTY LIVING - YES! If you love this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, 10% assumable loan. \$48,000.
INCOME PROPERTY - 2 bdrm, 2 bath with additional apartment. ZONED RETAIL. Owner will finance. \$25,000.
QUALITY HOME - Here's a beauty as neat and clean as you will find. Brick, 3 bdrm, carport, lovely fenced yard, workshop, new water and gas lines, new plumbing fixtures. Worth the long drive! \$35,000.
POUR ENERGY SAVING fans, space saver microwave, plus a lot more in this really nice 3 bdrm on East 5th. Fantastic yard with patio. \$29,900.

ACREAGE - LOTS
FARM LAND - 20 acres near Vainmoore with approx. 200 acres available for cultivation. \$25,000.
TODD RD. 20 ACRES - Mobile home hookups, septic tank, good water well, fenced on 3 sides. \$34,000.
HOMESITES - Approx 1 acre each. 19 to choose from. Some with all utilities. Within Coahoma city limits. \$4,000.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21
 ©1981 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation an trustee for the NAF and is a trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Printed in U.S.A.
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity

20 SEP 20 1981

Position Wanted F-2
JOB WANTED as live-in companion — nurse — housekeeper. Available now, references. Call 393-5386.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Child Care H-2
PROFFITT DAY Care — 1600 Wason Rd. Openings in all age groups — after school pick-up service for Marcy and St. Marys — 267-3797.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE Had special training, love kids, lunch and two snacks daily. Call 263-2772.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE Monday through Saturday and Friday nights. Marcy School District. Call 267-5318.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit for working mother. Prefer 1 to 5 years old. Call 263-0840.

STATE LICENSED child care, birth-ages 3, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2019 — **Drop-ins welcome.**

LICENSED CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, days and evenings, toddlers and up. Call 267-1702.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1
Farm Equipment I-1
484 JOHN DEERE stripper, basket and row extensions, clean, \$26,900. Caldwell cotton transport dump trailer. Bushhog folding bar skid shredder, shreds 5 rows on skip row patterns. 267-5179 — **Nights**

Grain, Hay, Feeds I-2
400 TON FERTILIZED clover and bermuda hay, square bales, \$40 ton. 918-389-4374 or 918-389-1407, McAlester, Oklahoma.

Horses For Sale I-4
TWO GELDING horses for sale. Call 399-4515.

TWO REGISTERED Quarterhorse mares, Shirazys Chico, 14 years old, in foal to Winning Chick out of Go Man Go. Go L H Hept Go, 7 years old, in foal to Easy Spirit (S) 931 by Easy Jet. Miss Louton, by Tonto Bars Gill. Call Arvina (915) 393-5785 or 267-5551.

MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
USED LUMBER for sale. 267 West Highway 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

Portable Buildings J-2
MATERIAL FOR Metal Building, 14 ft. x 24 ft. Ballinger Steel material. 267-7960.

SAVE 20%
On manufacturers 1st quality steel building. All sizes from \$2.69 sq. ft. and up. Builders Welcome.

1-800-821-7700
EXT. 803 or 417-736-2183

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3
FOR SALE gorgeous, cuddly, purebred German Shepherd puppies, six weeks old, a bargain at \$50 each, terrific bloodline. Call 263-4934 after 6:00.

FOR SALE Dachshund puppies, full blooded, not registered, 1 female, 3 males. Call 1-397-2305 St. Lawrence.

FOR SALE — White registered Pekingeses puppies, 8-30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1324.

FOR SALE — male Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old, Buff color, AKC Registered, \$125. Call 263-4926.

ZODIAC Chemicals Kill Ticks & Fleas
Powder — Dip — Yard Spray Foggers — Collars

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
119 Main — Downtown — 267-6277

Pet Grooming J-4
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Dr. All breeds, pet grooming, pet accessories. 267-1217.

POODLE GROOMING — 1 1/2 hrs. the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-0476.

IRIS POODLE Parlor — Grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-469, 2112 West 3rd.

Households Goods J-5
BRONZE WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, good condition, \$60. Call 267-5179 after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

SOLD 5:00 p.m. and on week ends.

AVOCADO GREEN apartment gas stove, excellent condition. **SOLD** after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

LOOKING FOR good used TV and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware First 117 Main, 267-5265.

RENT TO Own — TV's, stereos, most major appliances. Also furniture. CIG Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7398.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHEW COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
College Park Shopping Center 263-1525

Piano Tuning J-6
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discount available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

Musical Instruments J-7
SEE AND test Sunn Amplifiers. Top quality. MCK ISK'S.
GUITARS — ELECTRIC, acoustic, classic, bass, 12 string. We have it or can get it. MCK ISK'S.

Musical Instruments J-7
BEGINNER BAND instruments, new and used. Rent applies to purchase. Try before you buy! MCK ISK'S.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 South Danville, Abilene TX. Phone 672-9781.

RENT-PURCHASE your piano at American Music Center, Farmham Mall, Odessa. Free delivery, 1-915-367-5212.

STEP UP TIME Trade in beginner band instrument for better or best quality. MCK ISK'S.

REPAIRS — QUALITY service at reasonable prices. MCK ISK'S.

Sporting Goods J-8
GOLF CARTS
E Z GO and MELEX Golf Carts, either gas or electric. Price ranges from \$800 — \$1450. Golf Cart Batteries — Trailers — Trainers — Spare Parts
BILL CHRAINE AUTO SALES 1300 E. 4th

Garage Sale J-10
CARPORT SALE — Salem Exit to Merrick Road in Sand Springs. Good condition. Aunts, blankets, bedspreads, wall decorations. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 500 East 73rd. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday-Sunday. Toys, baby clothes, chairs, desk, free kitlers, miscellaneous, curtains, 2210 Merrily.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-6:00, 2009 Johnson. Books, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE — 267 Cindy, all day Saturday-Sunday, 7:00 afternoon. Good quality merchandise, furniture, clothing, dishes.

CARPOR SALE — gun scopes, new woodburning cook stove, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 1810 Runnels.

GARAGE SALE — North Birdwood Lane next door to Big 3 Auto Salvage. Lots of furniture, clothes, dishes. Saturday-Sunday only.

GARAGE SALE 2671 Hamilton Children's clothes, glassware, books, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday only. Lots of goodies. Sand Springs, Miller B Road.

YARD SALE — Sunday only. Old things, dishes, glassware, furniture, lamps, mirrors, clothes, more. 610 Goliad.

GARAGE SALE — scrap wood, adult clothing, miscellaneous, 8:30-4:00, Saturday and Sunday, 1806 Lexington.

GARAGE SALE 1806 Settles, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 to 4:00.

GARAGE SALE — Sunday, 1507 East 4th — in rear. Clothes, snow skis and boots, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE — 1204 Benton Bar stools, dryer, books, miscellaneous items. Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Miscellaneous J-11
FOR SALE — 1968 Lionel model train, complete set up. Call 263-6767 after 4:00 p.m.

MUST SELL this week — Bicycle exerciser — new \$35; hospital bed like new \$200; old cash register \$20; 2 electric fans \$25. Us equal to \$255. Call 267-7247.

COLLECTORS ITEM — Billy Beer, two cans, unopened, best offer over \$200. 1964 Chevrolet pickup, \$600. 263-7915.

TOOL BOX for wide bed pickup, \$60. Two saddle tanks, \$55 each. Call 393-5278.

ALL GOLDEN oak washstand, \$210. Gate leg table, \$165. Student desk, \$125. Heirloom, 3rd and State.

LADY KENMORE Washer dryer, ivory color, 3 water temperatures, 4 wash selections — 7 dryer temp. temperatures, brand new, has warranty \$595 evenings 267-1900.

Miscellaneous J-11
FENCING MATERIAL, steel, pipe, 3 inch square tubing, 150 bull wire, 267-7960.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs — Back to school, tune-up special. One day service. Bill Bennett, 263-6339.

FOR SALE 1 1/2 year old set Encyclopaedia Britannica, excellent condition, \$600. Call 263-4601 or 263-8847.

CASH, NO — trade-in discounts on new or used band instruments. Also on guitars and amplifiers. MCK ISK'S.

FOR SALE new, regular size box springs and mattress, \$119.95 per set. 267-5021.

SACRIFICE — 7-KARAT emerald cut Aquamarine pendant, 18 karat gold chain and setting — \$800 or best offer. 263-3498.

GUN CABINET — solid mahogany, 5-gun, custom built. See at 2405 Carrion Drive off Wason Road.

RENT — PURCHASE new or used beginner band instrument. MCK ISK'S.

FOR SALE one set of oak bookcase headboard twin bed, complete. 267-5021.

1975 YAMAHA ENDURO \$375; 1972 Suzuki 90 — \$200; 1973 Ford van \$1,500; 1970 Ford cylinder pickup \$760. 263-8945.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Goliad, Box 361, Big Spring, Texas 79726 — 263-6857.

TV, STEREO, furniture, appliances — rent to own. Wayne TV Rental, 501 East 3rd, 267-1902.

48 HR. SERVICE
PHOTO KWIK
HIGHLANDS SHOPPING CTR. PARKING LOT
H&P CERAMICS
Has Moved
New Location
1407 Lancaster
Open: Monday thru Friday
10:00 to 6:00
Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
11:15-9:00
Saturday
9:00 to 4:00
Classes begin Tues.
Sept. 22, 7:00 p.m.
Phone 263-6559

Want Ads Will
Phone 263-7331

Antiques J-13
DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW & SALE
Barn A
Ector Co. Coliseum
September 26 & 27, 1981
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.
Odessa, Texas
FREE ADMISSION

Motorcycles K-1
1980 KAWASAKI KZ 440 with plexi-fairing, luggage rack, back rest, cruise control, only 2,000 miles. Asking \$1,300. 263-2336.

1979 TRIUMPH 750, 1978 CAN AM 350. Call 263-1192 after 5:00.

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175, in good condition and runs good. \$600. Call 267-5648.

1980 CR 125 HONDA motorcycle, engine rebuilt, like new. Call David Smith, 394-4596 after 6:30.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ 1300 TOURING. Fairing, bags, custom seat, AM-FM cassette, under 5,000 miles. Call 267-8467.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3498.

Auction Sale J-16
PUBLIC AUCTION
PICK UPS: Sixty (60) Pick Ups, 1960, 79 & 78 plus many older models. Includes 12 1979's and at least 12 LUVS & COURIERS — some Utility Bess & some 4 Speed. VANS Twenty (20), 1972 through 1975 models. AUTOS: Thirty (30), includes 19 1980 & 79 LTD, LTD II, & Impalas. Also 1978 Granada, 1977 & 76 Malibus plus Vega & Pinto Station Wagons. HEAVY DUTY: Includes at least one 1 ton Aerial Ladder Truck plus 2 1/2 ton & others to be added. All to be sold at public auction on Saturday, September 26, at 2010 Loop, 306, San Angelo, Texas, starting at 1:00 P.M. James B. Bowers, Auctioneer, TXS-012064. For further information contact General Telephone Company, 915-944-6119.

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-18
FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-484-4097.

FOR SALE — 4000 pound capacity Champ forklift, gas engine, towable. Call 263-7473.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
1974 YAMAHA 350 DIRT bike, new clutch, rings, transmission, overhauled, \$500. 5 tickets Six Flags, 1981 season \$50. 354-7271.

1973 GT550 SUZUKI, sissy bar, excellent running condition. \$950. Call 267-6716 ext. 402 or 267-6756.

Auto Service K-8
TOWING — ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Auto Accessories K-7
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange, \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Boats K-9
35 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR, complete with remote controls. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 267-4274.

FOR SALE — 17 fiberglass boat with 7 1/2 hp Sea King, good fishing rig. Call 267-7723.

NICE LONE star 14' fiberglass boat, Dilly trailer with oversized tires, almost new 40 hp Evinrude motor. 263-3274.

1981 — 18', 165 HP, inboard-outboard Success pleasure and ski boat. AM-FM 8 track stereo, depth finder, canopy top, tarp, trailer with chrome wheels. Days 263-8236, nights 263-2124 ask for Jimmy.

END OF Summer closeout — All boats and motors reduced. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, 263-0681.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11
1966 PROWLER TRAVEL trailer, 17', sleeps six, self contained, AM-FM radio with cassette tape deck, trailer hitch, dual gas tanks, 11,500 miles. \$250 plus take up payments. Call 263-1321 or 267-1823 for complete details.

1968 15' WILLIAMS-CRAFT TRAVEL trailer, porta pot, ice box, three beds, good condition, \$1,750. 267-7296.

SPECIAL OFFER
First 10 Cars Brought In
Will receive PRESERVE A SHINE interior, shampoo, & guard included in the price for PRESERVE A SHINE Outside Finish.
PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's interior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never was your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They? Know Something You Don't?
TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
200 W. 2nd St.
267-9322

HARROLD GRIFFITH FLYING SERVICE
Aerial Spraying
Cotton Defoliation
PHONE
394-4608 or 353-4749

11-MONTH INTEREST WAIVER ON NEW TRACTORS
3-1-82 ON USED TRACTORS
USED EQUIPMENT

John Deere 644 Loader	\$28,500
Case 450 Crawler with hydraulic dozer	\$28,500
1975 Case 2670, cab, air, 4-remote duals	\$2,500
1977 Case 2670, cab, air	\$26,500
1975 Case 1370 cab, air	\$17,500
1976 Case 1370, cab, air, 3000 hours, overhaul	\$18,750
1976 Case 1270 cab, air, 2200 hours	\$13,200
1977 Case 1570, cab, air	\$16,750
1973 Case 1370, cab, air	\$12,500
1967 Case 1030 with cab	\$5,150
1976 Case 1570, 1900 hours	\$21,500
830 Case LPG	\$3,750
1976 MF 1135, cab, air	\$16,500

COTTON TRAILERS

8 BTM 18" rev M&M Plow	\$7,850
16 HP Case 446 Lawn Tractor with mower	\$1,750
Great Bend High-Lift Loader with Cotton Master	\$1,995
12 Row HPI Folding Tool Bar	\$3,450
4010 Diesel with Hesston Side Dump Basket	\$8,500
930 Case LP with Hesston	\$4,500
706 IHC & Hesston	\$4,250

NEW HARVESTING MACHINERY
Boll Buggies — Caldwell, Big 12, Caldwell Strippers, Howie Module Builders, Bush Hog Row Shredders.

FEAGINS EMPLEMENT
Hwy. 87 North
Big Spring, Texas
915-267-1953

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHEW COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
College Park Shopping Center 263-1525

Garage Sales (with houses attached)
GARAGE SALE — 2501 Fisher — Saturday-Sunday
Furniture, TV, mirror, toaster, clothes, mattress. Odds and ends.

Miscellaneous J-11
FOR SALE — 1968 Lionel model train, complete set up. Call 263-6767 after 4:00 p.m.

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LADY KENMORE Washer dryer, ivory color, 3 water temperatures, 4 wash selections — 7 dryer temp. temperatures, brand new, has warranty \$595 evenings 267-1900.

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

Building A Home

- Place your refrigerator in the coolest part of the kitchen, well away from the range and oven.
- Install the water heater as close as possible to areas of major use to minimize heat loss through the pipes. Insulate the pipes.
- If you live in a warm climate, remember that light colored roofing can help keep houses cooler.
- Install windows you can open, so you can use natural or fan-forced ventilation in moderate weather.

These energy saving tips are brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section. CALL 263-7331 Herald Classifieds Get Results! BIG SPRING HERALD

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-18
FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-484-4097.

FOR SALE — 4000 pound capacity Champ forklift, gas engine, towable. Call 263-7473.

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1973 GT550 SUZUKI, sissy bar, excellent running condition. \$950. Call 267-6716 ext. 402 or 267-6756.

Garage Sales
(with houses attached)

Sales start at once; 9 am to 5 pm; early birds welcome; credit or cash accepted; many houses—some new, some old; all roads lead to our place.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS RMLS

2000 GREGG OFFICE HOURS 9:00-5:00-MON.-SAT. 267-3613

AUCTION
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26th 1:00 PM

LOCATION — 3024 NORTH CHADBOURNE STREET, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS AT THE T-10 STORE.

1950 Ford Car (runs and in good condition)
Ceiling Fan
Universal 8' Ice Cream Box (with lighted shelves)
Mid Continent 2 Door Freezer
Schaffer Open Top Freezer
Large Meat Saw (band saw)
34' Dairy Case
Outside Walk-in Freezer
Popcorn Popper
16' Meat Case
Globe-Simpson Scales (produce)
Meat Slicer
Meat Grinder
Produce Counter
Cash Registers (Sharp NCR)
Meat Block
Checking Counters
Vault Compressors
Shelving
Racks
Cigarette Rack For Cartons
Chrysler Downdraft Heat and Air Unit (with duct work)

Paper sacks, boxes, grocery baskets, some food items, oil, coolers, 8-track tapes, several small hanging scales, meat hooks, freezer pans, lugs, cookers, skillet, paper holders, fire extinguishers, convex mirrors, potato bins, freezer baskets, old crank type Victrola and more items not listed.

For Further Information Please Contact Oxley Auction Service — Larry Oxley Auctioneer at 915-653-4400 or 915-469-3642. Texas License Number — TXS-082-0705.

"Selling the Auction Way"

AUCTION SALE!

ALL OF THE ITEMS IN THIS SALE ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND IN WORKING ORDER.

NOW
13.8% Annual Rate Financing Available On New Buick And Cadillac Purchase
Offer Good Through September 23, 1981
JACK LEWIS
BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
403 SCURRY 263-7354

USED CARS
Due to our FORD CUSTOMER REBATE SALE we are over stocked with clean low mileage used cars and trucks. We must reduce our inventory.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DR HATCHBACK — Medium blue with matching cloth interior, front wheel drive, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM radio, gauges, local owner with only 12,000 miles. Better hurry on this one!

1980 FORD GRANADA 2 DR — Light blue with dark blue landau vinyl top, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, blue cloth interior, AM radio, extra clean with only 20,000 miles.

1980 THUNDERBIRD — Creme with tan landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, AM-FM 8 track stereo, extra clean with only 30,000 miles. We need to move this unit!

1980 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR — Blue metallic with matching cloth interior, small V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, one owner with only 15,000 actual miles.

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Hatchback, brown, metallic, air, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, extra clean with 33,000 miles.

1979 DATSUN 210 STATION WAGON — Red with vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, local one owner with only 32,000 miles. Excellent Economy!

1979 LTD LANDAU 4 DR — Dark red metallic with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, all power, factory CB AM-FM 8 track stereo, one owner with only 27,000 miles.

1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR — Dove grey with matching vinyl top, cloth interior, fully loaded with all the extras, one owner with only 21,000 miles.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 2-door, light blue with drak blue vinyl top, automatic, air, 6-cylinder, extra clean with 41,000 miles.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, champagne with dark brown vinyl top, fully loaded, and extra clean with only 47,000 miles.

1979 F-150 4X4 — Blue & white turtone, 400 V-8, automatic, air, Ranger package, locking hubs, Michelin radials, extra clean. One owner.

Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

Who Will Help You Find An Employee?
Herald
Want Ads Will!
Phone 263-7331

20 SEP 20

Trucks For Sale K-14

1981 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE pickup, AM-FM radio with cassette tape deck, trailer hitch, dual gas tanks, 11,500 miles, \$200 plus take up payments. Call 263-1321 or 263-1923 for complete details.

1955 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON dump truck, also 1954 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Call 267-1244.

LINCOLN-WELDER mounted on 1981 GMC one ton flat bed. Air conditioner, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 11111 in warranty, \$13,500. Will take care of pickup in trade. See at 3803 Calvin.

1984 CHEVROLET 12 YARD dump truck, extra clean. Call 267-1712.

FOR SALE — 1978 1-ton Chevrolet pickup, with new overhauled Lincoln welder and new 100' leads and cutting torch, hose and gauges. Call 267-5879.

FOR SALE — Hot shot truck and 38 foot flatbed trailer. Call 267-2366 anytime.

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE — 1973 Mercury Marquis, two door. Call 267-2265 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 CHEVY MALIBU 783 V8 standard and air, extra clean. Call 267-2796.

1977 DATSUN FOR SALE. Call 399-615.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI — good condition, AM-FM radio, air, clock and tape. Low mileage, call 267-7625 or 7914 Mercedes in Coronado Addition.

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark VI, white and maroon, built in C.B., all extras, one owner car, 33,000 miles, \$600 plus take up payments. Call 263-1221 or 267-1923 for complete details.

WHITE 1974 BUICK Regal 350 motor, stereo, air, \$1,500. Call 267-1296. Runs good.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, \$900, runs very well. 404 East 14th Street.

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Elite, loaded, low mileage, \$2,250. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-8014.

1981 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Good condition, 16,000 miles, 787-5718 or 263-7611 ext. 464 ask for Vance.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5, sport coupe, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, has hood special care. 267-1584 after 5:00 and weekends. 267-7578 after 8:00.

Autos For Sale K-15

1980 FORD — RUNS good, 5500. Call 263-1541.

1981 FORD ESCORT GL station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track stereo, luggage rack, \$7,300. Days 263-8336, nights 263-2124 ask for Jimmy.

FOR SALE or trade, 1976 Toyota Corona station wagon. Call 267-6463.

FOR SALE 1976 Toyota Celica GT liftback, with AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioner, new Michelin tires, nice. Call 263-4264.

VERY GENTLE older weitch mare. Excellent for beginning riders, \$150. Call 267-1123.

CAMPBELL SHELL for long wide bed. 1979 COUGAR XR7, LOW mileage, power steering brakes and air, \$5,200. Call 263-3659.

FOR SALE 1977 MG8, good condition, asking \$4,900. Call 263-2581.

TO GIVE AWAY — 12 kittens, all colors. Call 263-1450.

WAREHOUSE MAN needed — wholesale plumbing supplies. Excellent chance for advancement and pay increases — complete insurance program — great profit sharing plan — no experience necessary. Please call 263-7606.

WASHER; DRYER; dishwasher; refrigerator; TV; 1987 Volkswagen, five new radial tires, new paint, seat covers, \$700; 16' Wachtla bass boat, 50 hp Mercury, CB and AM radios, depth finder, trolling motor, trailer, new tires, new cover, new battery, reduced \$1,000, only \$1,499 firm. Call 263-3834. See at 802 West 14th.

4 FLUFFY WHITE kittens, also one black fluffy kitten to give away, 2704 Rebecca 267-7892.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS need loving homes. Three black and two calico. Call 263-3041.

PRO DRUM set, \$900. Call 263-6411. After 5:00 call 267-8550.

TEN ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Owner finance \$1,000 down, 8000. Weaver Real Estate, 263-9997 or 263-8840.

BY OWNER — 1972 12x72, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator included. Moved to your lot (locally) — \$8,450 cash — 465-3874 Midland.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WAREHOUSE MAN needed — wholesale plumbing supplies. Excellent chance for advancement and pay increases — complete insurance program — great profit sharing plan — no experience necessary. Please call 263-7606.

WASHER; DRYER; dishwasher; refrigerator; TV; 1987 Volkswagen, five new radial tires, new paint, seat covers, \$700; 16' Wachtla bass boat, 50 hp Mercury, CB and AM radios, depth finder, trolling motor, trailer, new tires, new cover, new battery, reduced \$1,000, only \$1,499 firm. Call 263-3834. See at 802 West 14th.

CAMPBELL SHELL for long wide bed. 1979 COUGAR XR7, LOW mileage, power steering brakes and air, \$5,200. Call 263-3659.

FOR SALE 1977 MG8, good condition, asking \$4,900. Call 263-2581.

TO GIVE AWAY — 12 kittens, all colors. Call 263-1450.

State Legislature gets good grades from PTA

The Lone Star Legislature gets good grades from Texas PTA, according to the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

In a "report card" evaluating the 67th Texas Legislature, Texas PTA gave the lawmakers four "A's" and a "C+."

"Improving teacher salaries, developing programs for gifted and talented students, strengthening laws to improve school attendance, and beefing up anti-drug laws are 'subjects' which earned the Legislature 'A's'."

The Legislature received a "C+" for its law-making regarding youth and alcohol. Though the PTA-supported bill to prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages within 500 feet of schools never emerged from committee, the PTA-backed bill to raise the legal drinking age in Texas from 18 to 19 did pass.

The Texas PTA also joined Texas educators during the special legislative session to request that funding for public schools not be decreased. With a strong rally of PTA support backing the bid for school monies, the funding of Texas public schools was not cut during the special session.

Part of the money which local PTA units take in as dues goes to the state and national Parent-Teacher Association to support legislative efforts like these on behalf of all children, according to Leslie Earnest, president of the Big Spring Council of PTAs.

"PTA membership dues are still a bargain," the PTA worker emphasized. "It's amazing how the local, state and national PTA can put a membership fee under \$2 to work for children and youth."

"Please join the PTA team," Mrs. Earnest urges Big Springers. "We're hoping to top the 2,110 members who joined Big Spring PTAs last year."

Membership fees should be turned in to the following local schools: Kenwood, \$1.75; Marcy, \$1.75; Moss, \$1.50 and Washington, \$1.50.

Fast talkers' birthplace

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Professional tobacco auctioneers speak 400 or more words per minute. This compares with 105 words per minute for a well-paced radio news announcer.

The chant is based on the Georgian chant of the Roman Catholic Church, according to Reynolds Tobacco.

Pilots, 'pope' plead innocent

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Nine Braniff International pilots and a self-ordained "pope" have pleaded innocent to charges in connection with an alleged tax evasion scheme.

Jerome Daly, head of the Basic Bible Church of America, is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government and the nine pilots are charged with failing to pay taxes in amounts from \$18,000 to \$75,000. A tenth pilot is expected to enter his plea next week.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew set trials in the case for Nov. 9.

Daly, a former Minnesota attorney, is accused of selling the pilots certificates of ministry for \$750 to \$1,250.

Prosecutors say the pilots used the documents to start a church in Grapevine to which they donated their income, thus declaring themselves exempt from income taxes.

CRMWD directors back water fund amendment

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is supporting the adoption of the state water development fund constitutional amendment.

Directors of CRMWD adopted a resolution Wednesday in which they urged approval of the amendment in Nov. 3 balloting.

"While some people think there are better and more efficient ways to finance the development of the state's water than the one proposed," observed O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, "the fact is that this, on the whole, is a beneficial plan and is the one on which we will vote Nov. 3."

He noted that "on two previous occasions, the citizens of Texas defeated amendments to the state Constitution having to do with statewide water development financing. If we turn down this opportunity, we will be shutting the door for a long, long time on an orderly plan for state assistance in the development of our vital water resources."

The proposed amendment would set up a Water Assistance Fund, with a nest egg general fund appropriation and the subsequent diversion of one-half of any surplus state revenues in the future unless decided biennially otherwise by the legislature.

The fund could provide for direct state debt service payments for local, district or regional water development projects, to be reimbursed by the entity involved; loan guarantees up to \$500,000 on a 2-1 basis for water projects of political subdivisions; permit the state to acquire a share in certain water projects for future sale to cities or others; and to provide funds for water research and development and for flood control planning.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., OCTOBER 5, 1981 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING COMPUTER PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT (LINE PRINTER AND CRT). BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 107, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR. SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY. 0677 September 13th, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: GEORGE BUSTAMANTE Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 24th day of October, 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 7th day of August A.D. 1981, this cause numbered 27,442 on the docket of said court, and styled, IN THE INTEREST OF Plaintiff (s), LINDA CHRISTINE BUSTAMANTE A CHILD Defendant, (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of October, 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of September A.D. 1981, this cause numbered on the docket of said court, and styled, EDGAR RAY TATUM Plaintiff (s), vs. CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Dissolution of Marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of October, 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of September A.D. 1981, this cause numbered on the docket of said court, and styled, EDGAR RAY TATUM Plaintiff (s), vs. CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Dissolution of Marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of October, 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of September A.D. 1981, this cause numbered on the docket of said court, and styled, EDGAR RAY TATUM Plaintiff (s), vs. CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Dissolution of Marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of October, 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of September A.D. 1981, this cause numbered on the docket of said court, and styled, EDGAR RAY TATUM Plaintiff (s), vs. CLETIS LEAVELLE TATUM Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Dissolution of Marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1981.

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CLEANERS GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 267-4412 1706 Gregg	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses. 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0970 263-1412
FLORISTS PAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living. Member Florist Transworld Delivery. 1632 Gregg St. 267-1571	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 916 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Ph. 267-7612
FURNITURE TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. Big Springs "Original" Discount 1717 Gregg 263-3348	YARN SHOPS QUILT BOX & YARN SHOP 207 Young St. 267-3783 Red Heart Yarn & Latch Hook
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17	5.50	27.50	55.00	70.00	80.00	90.00
18	5.75	28.75	57.50	72.50	82.50	92.50
19	6.00	30.00	60.00	75.00	85.00	95.00
20	6.25	31.25	62.50	77.50	87.50	97.50
21	6.50	32.50	65.00	80.00	90.00	100.00
22	6.75	33.75	67.50	82.50	92.50	102.50
23	7.00	35.00	70.00	85.00	95.00	105.00
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Cactus Jack

Old NCO Club Industrial Park

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR TIME



CLOWNING AROUND — Come to the Fair and see the clowns at the Howard County 4-H Clubs' booth throughout the week. Clowns pictured are Leigh Anne Wallace, Tessa Underwood and Tonya Rock.

County Fair's rocky past replaced by rosy future

By TINA MILLER
Lifestyle Editor

The Ninth Annual Howard County Fair will officially open Monday at 4 p.m., and this year's event promises to be the best ever. Since the first annual event in 1973 the Fair has grown by leaps and bounds and its future seems to hold prospects of even greater successes.

The future of the Fair has not always been so rosy, however. According to early newspaper accounts, the fairs of the early 1930's were crushed by the Depression. A local fair was not attempted again until 1949. Drawing on the experiences of other area county fairs, the Fair board of that year produced a show that was well received. The event was held in a series of vacated warehouse buildings in the deactivated Bombardier School. One of the buildings featured livestock, another homemaking and agricultural products, and a third displayed commercial and miscellaneous exhibits.

Officers and members of the Fair's executive committee that year included Harvey Wooten, Mary Cantrell, Ray Griffin, Culin Grigsby, Durward Lewter, Joe Pickle, R.V. Middleton and Lloyd Wooten.

The Fair's success was almost interrupted the second year by a fire that consumed one of the warehouses. Fair officials were undaunted, however, and used the slab of the destroyed building as outdoor exhibit space. With the outbreak of the Korean conflict, use of the airbase was required by the Air Force, and what later became Webb Air Force Base was reactivated.

Use of the first fair barns was lost, but with the help of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association and the 4-H Club sponsors, enough money was raised to construct a large metal building. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association granted the Fair a 99-year lease on the land for the building. With just one building, space was too limited to produce a first-class fair. Coupled with a drought in the early 1960's, which wiped out virtually all agricultural displays, the local Fair slowly and quietly died away.

Twenty years passed before another Howard County Fair took place. Gerald Miller, now a resident of Seguin, was a major force behind the rebirth of the Fair in 1973. Miller's persistence against the opposition, who believed that the event would be doomed to failure, was rewarded when a group was formed who decided to stage the Fair.

The Howard County Fair's first president was Johnnie Walker, well-known farmer and rancher in the area. James Barr was president-elect, Gerald Miller was vice president, and Joe Pickle was secretary-treasurer.

"This is the fair that surprised everybody," said Pickle. The fair enjoyed tremendous success in spite of somewhat limited space. According to Pickle, the Fair was originally open to residents of Howard County only. Today, fair competition is open to residents of surrounding counties, and most entrants are from Howard and Glasscock counties.

Pickle credits much of the Fair's success to the diversity of the Fair board. Members from the business, agricultural, banking and oil industries have served the Fair during the last nine years. Pickle also describes the Rodeo Association, who provided the site for the Fair and made the facilities available, as "really cooperative."

Another major force behind the growth of the Fair was the addition of the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building in 1974.

The most dramatic change in the Fair has been in the area of commercial exhibits. "The big thing now is commercial exhibitors," said Pickle. "We used to have to beg people to rent space." Things have changed a great deal indeed, for this year 78 booths have been reserved for the six-day event.

Another difference between the fair of today and those of earlier days is the special events. Recent fairs have featured such events as tractor pulls, mule races, fiddling contests, motorcycle races and flower shows. Circuses and musical entertainment have also become a traditional part of the Fair.

"One of the biggest things is the way people in general, like artists and hobbyists ... have flocked to it," said Pickle. "People just like to show what they can do, and people like to see it. The success is that it had broadened to take in more."

4-H'ers sponsor Omelet Event

The Howard County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring the Omelet Event, a special interest event at the Howard County Fair. The event will be held Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the south end of the County barns.

This event offers an opportunity for the 4-H Clubs to earn money, learn by doing, provide a community service, and have fun. The Omelet tickets will cost \$2 per person and can be purchased at the door to the barn where the event is held. This price includes a three egg omelet with choice of available omelet fillings, salad, and tea.

The omelets are prepared using a "line system." Customers are on one side of a long table and can move along with their omelet and observe it being prepared by the 4-H members. This event is a worthwhile opportunity for 4-H members and parents to participate in an activity together.

Advanced tickets can be purchased from any 4-H member or at the County Extension Office located in the west end of the County Courthouse basement.

Event Schedule

MONDAY	
Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening	4:00 P.M.
Judging Women's Department	1:30 P.M.
Judging Agricultural Products	5:00 P.M.
Circus	3:00 and 8:00 P.M.
Flower Judging	1:30 P.M.
Tom Castle	7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY	
State Hospital — Nursing Homes	
Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Bantam Chicken Show	5:00 P.M.
Goat Show	6:30 P.M.
Fiddling Contest	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	
State Hospital — Nursing Homes	
Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Hoyle Nix	7:30
THURSDAY	
State Hospital Nursing Homes —	
Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Lamb Show	
FRIDAY	
Pet Show	7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	
Steer Show Judgings	8:30 A.M.
Horse Show	9:00 A.M.

Times of Events are Subject to Changes

Education Industrial Displays in
East Building Monday thru Saturday



SEE
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FAIR!



CRAFTS AND HOBBIES DISPLAYED — Showing samples of entries in the Crafts and Hobbies Division of this year's Fair are Sheree Moates, June Kennemer, co-chairman, and Patsy Fryar, chairman. Mrs. Fryar holds an inking on glass, while Mrs. Moates and Mrs. Kennemer display a ceramic figurine.

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MRS. RICK MANN

Stitzell-Mann wed in Methodist ceremony

Martha Stitzell, Garland, formerly of Big Spring, and Rick Mann, Mesquite, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 22 at First United Methodist Church of Garland. The Rev. Henry Mood officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, Garland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Moody, 1514 Tuscon. Bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann, Mesquite.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white organza gown with mandarin collar and yoke of sheer Venise lace. The dress and chapel-length train were accented with lace appliques. A veil of scalloped Brussels lace was attached to a caplet of hand-beaded lace. She carried a white Bible covered with a green orchid and Stephanotis.

Lee Ann Sneed, Garland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Johnson, Dallas, and Claire Willbern, Garland. Jeff Mann, Mesquite, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Terry Morris, Mesquite, and Kyle Davis, Allen. Ushers were Luke Johnson, Dallas, Robert Scholz, Houston, and Charles Vessel, Garland, brother of the bride. Carl Vessel, Garland, was ring bearer. Ed Logan, Garland, was organist.

A reception followed in the church's Schreiber Hall.

Serving were Laurie Frantz, Garland, Stephanie McGregor, Arlington, Mrs. Debbie Scholz, Houston, Mrs. Mary Ann Vessel, Mrs.

Birth of first child announced by Toners

Mr. and Mrs. John Toner, Round Rock, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Barachel Lavonne, Aug. 20 at St. David's Hospital, Austin. The infant made her debut at 9:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, and measuring 18 inches long.

Barachel's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mize, 1907 Nolan, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toner, Venton, N.J. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Dollie Stephens, 1306 Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize, Gail Rt.

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All clothing need not be of high quality for good value

JANET ROGERS COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Clothing budget "strained at the seams?" Maybe your wardrobe is too-high quality. That may sound funny, but it's true.

All clothing need not be of high quality to give good value. Several factors can help you decide quality levels for various clothing items.

Before looking for high quality or lower quality, it's wise to understand a basic quality-price fact of life: quality and price are not always related. For example, an expensive fabric or garment may be of poor quality but costly because of some unique characteristics.

You can't always rely on a manufacturer's brand name, either. Although the maker may have a reputation for a certain quality level, it still varies from garment to garment. And everyone can make a mistake now and then.

In deciding on quality needs, consider wearable time span as a major factor — how long the item will be worn. This depends, also, on who will wear it and for what kind of activities. Then you can determine how "good" the quality must be to meet your needs.

For example, a pre-school child's play clothes receive hard wear. The child's ac-

tivities strain every seam and button and grind soil into the fabric.

So, even though children outgrow play clothes quickly, the wear, tear and many washings make high quality in these items a good value. That means high-quality construction and high-quality fabric.

On the other hand, adult party clothes may not require such high quality. These items usually are not worn often, and they're worn in dimly lit rooms in many cases. So the best buy in formal wear may be the least expensive, even if that means poor construction and

not-very-durable fabric.

Fashion trends are another major factor in deciding quality level for various wardrobe items. A garment that is faddish or highly fashionable today may not be so tomorrow.

Buy knowing that these will need replacing more quickly than the more basic styles in your wardrobe.

Invest more time, money and effort in searching for good quality when it comes to clothes you'll wear the most.

Select lower-quality items — usually less expensive — for spice and variety.

Local PTA members urged to attend fall workshop

The fall workshop of District 17 PTA will be held Thursday in Odessa. The Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association encourages local members to attend.

Current legislation and its effect on education, time management, the Midland-Odessa Rape Crises Center, and new PTA programs will be workshop topics. Two sessions will also be targeted especially for PTA officers and chairmen.

Crescent Park Baptist Church, 3002 E. University Blvd., will be the site of the

conference. Registration is scheduled for 8:30-9:15 a.m. There is no registration fee. The luncheon at 1 p.m. will cost, \$4.50.

Big Spring PTA members wanting to attend are asked to call the following local PTA officers so carpools can be formed for transportation to and from Odessa: Kenwood — Joy Horn, 267-3312; Marcy — Nelda Reagan, 263-1910; Moss — Weldon Claxton, 267-78667; Washington — Marcia Rogers, 263-6384; City PTA Council — Leslie Earnest, 267-1736.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gonzales, 600 Ayiford, a son, Raul Jr., at 8:41 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eifert, 205 Monticello, a daughter, Amber Michelle, at 3:39 p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Allred, Lenora, a daughter, Brandy Lee, at 1:48 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, 608 Settles, a son, Curtis Alan, at 2:12 p.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evans, 2609 Wasson, a son, Jeremy Stephen, at 1:26 a.m. Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Stevens, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Kristy Leigh, at 11:24 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Snyder, a son, James William, at 8:06 p.m. Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers, 2501 Langley, a daughter, Kris Ann, at 5:58 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burciaga, 1106 N.W. 7th, twin daughters, Angela, at 1:10 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, and Dora, at 1:34 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 5 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Espiridon Benavides, 806 E. Bell, a daughter, Brenda Lee, at 6:57 p.m. Sept. 13,

weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Juarez, 205 N.E. 8th, a daughter, Melissa Ann Marie, at 11:24 p.m. Sept. 13, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubio, 111 N. Nolan, a daughter, Monica Lynn, at 5:29 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trevino, Garden City, a daughter, Alicia Ann, at 8:20 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Soft Contact Lenses
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For Every Pair of Pants Bought At Regular Price, You May Purchase 2nd Pair at 1/2 Price. With Each SPECIAL PANT PURCHASE, Receive a Pair of Maternity Panties as Our FREE GIFT TO YOU.

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
INFANT-TODDLER-MATERNITY
ELEGANT ELEPHANT

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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 267-8303



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ALL PURPOSE GOBLET 12 OZ.

BEVERAGE/ICED TEA 14 OZ.

DOUBLE OLD-FASHIONED 14 OZ.

JUICE GLASS 8 OZ.

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LITTLE GIANT

1103 11th PLACE 263-6622

ROUND STEAK	\$1.98 LB.
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.09 LB.
FRESH GROUND BEEF	\$1.39 LB.
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	53¢ LB.
ARM ROAST	\$2.09 LB.
7-BONE ROAST	\$1.99 LB.
CLUB STEAK	\$3.09 LB.
SHURFRESH HOMO MILK GAL.	\$2.19
FRESH EGGS DOZ.	99¢

1/2 BEEF **\$1.39** LB.

HINDQUARTERS **\$1.59** LB.

FREEZER PAKS

NO. 1
10 LB. ROUND STEAK
10 LB. PORK CHOPS
10 LB. ARM ROAST
10 LB. GROUND BEEF
10 LB. CUT UP FRYERS
\$79.95

NO. 2 STEAK PAK
10 LB. SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
10 LB. T-BONE STEAK
10 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
\$79.95

NO. 3 ROAST PAK
10 LB. ARM ROAST
10 LB. BONELESS BRISKET
10 LB. CHUCK ROAST
10 LB. RUMP ROAST
\$69.95

NO. 4 BUDGET PAK
10 LB. RIB STEAK
10 LB. ROUND STEAK
10 LB. GROUND BEEF
10 LB. FRYERS (CUT UP)
10 LB. BACON
10 LB. SAUSAGE
\$95.95

NO. 5 BUDGET PAK
10 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
10 LB. BEEF ROAST
10 LB. SAUSAGE
10 LB. GROUND BEEF
10 LB. PORK STEAK
\$85.95

ALL FREEZER ORDERS AND FREEZER PAKS ARE CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN TO YOUR LIKING

NO. 6 ECONOMY PAK
10 LB. PORK STEAK
10 LB. CHUCK STEAK
10 LB. SAUSAGE
10 LB. GROUND BEEF
10 LB. CUT UP FRYERS
10 LB. BACON
\$79.95

Franciscan

Annual Autumn Classic Sale!

open stock on all Franciscan Earthenware
20%-33 1/3% OFF

It only happens once a year and the time is now! All of the beautiful Franciscan Earthenware lines are on sale at a tremendous saving! Included is the most widely sold pattern in the history of American dinnerware — Desert Rose. Now's the time to start your set of Franciscan or add to the collection you have. And this is a great time to select pieces for friends and relatives who have Franciscan (yes! the holidays are coming!). This sale includes a multitude of patterns, colors and great looks for your table. It only happens once a year and the time is now!

Blum's
ONE WEATHERS
One beautiful place.

NOVEMBER Akerly, an marriage of Schumpert, Calif., and M couple will Assembly of pastor, will c

Ann Drive

One of mo Cystic Fibrosis Chapters in States, the Chapter is hold Breath of Life Sand Spring National Cys Week, Sept. 2 Wright, chair everyone to campaign bec contribution be cure ... to buy is too late." Every day f begin with Cy and every day / lost because of These are grim is a grim dis complications lungs and diges CF causes produce a gh which fills creating an ideal for lu infections. Thi frequently blo pancreatic en are vital to d CF is still incu The Cyst Foundation research to f control for which takes t

Comple Write th

If you've go a faulty prod you bought, i gotten satis anyone in the top. Writ man of the b affairs ref Furness advi Family Cir You're bour tention, she s doesn't ordi dividual comj be very inter company dc respond. In your lett problem sim all pertin According to one-page lett attention tha one. Only ser

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Dunlaps Faves Flo Bennetts I Gray Jew Casual Sh Ritas Flov Tom Boy I Jean Junc Kats Meo Blums Jen The Hobby Anthony's Montgom Creative I Margaret Wheat's F Cosden OI Carters F Unique Bc Inland Po Art & Crai The Cotta Elegant E Big Spring Westex Pr First Nati Coahoma Security S First Uni Methodis KBST Ra KFNE-FI Blj Mi Ge



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Shortes, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya Kai, to Phillip Leon Schumpert, son of John Schumpert, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor Barnhill, Gainesville, Fla. The couple will exchange vows Nov. 14 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Lonnie Fortner, pastor, will officiate.

Knott 4-H Club meets, Cafeteria menus plans fall projects

The Knott 4-H Club met recently at the Sands High School cafeteria. New officers Cole Hunt, president, Tammy Peugh, vice-president, D'Ann Hall, secretary, Leigh Ann Billingley, program chairman, and Lance Robinson, reporter, conducted the meeting.

Howard County 4-H Council representatives from the Knott 4-H includes Scott Robinson, county council chairman, and Tammy Peugh and Cole Hunt, delegates. Organizational leaders for 1981-82 are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh.

A poultry project meeting was planned with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryar as adult project leaders. A date was set for a meeting in which capon project orders would be taken.

Plans were discussed for a foods and nutrition project. Beginning classes will be held in the Sands Home Economics Department and will include food group organization. Six meetings will be held before the Food Show in December. Junior leaders will be Tammy Peugh, Lisa Fryar, Leigh Ann Billingley, and D'Ann Hall. Adult leaders will be Mrs. Patty Schuelke, Mrs. Sue Robinson, Mrs. Janie Hunt, and Mrs. Joy Snell.

Presenting the program on sign language following the business meeting were Mrs. Barbara Shortes and son, Gentry. Mrs. Shortes consented to teach sign language to 4-H members and other interested persons, and the first class was held Sept. 14.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peugh and Mrs. Hunt.

Presidents honored by 1941 Study Club

A breakfast honoring the present and past presidents of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma was held Sept. 12 at the Oil Patch Restaurant in Coahoma.

Mrs. Dwayne Clawson welcomed these present, and the blessing was voiced by Mrs. Phil Wynn. Mrs. Clawson introduced Mrs. Norman Read, guest speaker, and past presidents Mrs. Tom Barber, Mrs. C.D. Read and Mrs. Guy Hodnett.

Mrs. Read was the founder and organizer of the club, as well as its first president. She commented on the importance of being a Federated club and the strength in unity. Mrs. Read also emphasized the importance of the president of any club or organization being prepared, and told the origin of the club collect.

Mrs. Mary Stuart was founder of the collect (or prayer) in 1904.

The club's second president, Mrs. Tom Barber, reported on the club's progress. When first begun, the club had 13 members, and is now limited to 20 members. Mrs. Barber also presented the club with year books dating back to 1941.

Mrs. C.D. Read, club president in 1945 and 1953, commented on the need of a local club. She and Mrs. Norman Read instituted the original constitution and by laws of the club.

Mrs. Johnny Justiss distributed new year books to the 14 members present. She discussed programs for the year and emphasized Guest Night in October. Members are asked to bring trick or treat bags.

A special thanks was given to program committee members, Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Justiss, Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Wendell Shive, for their work in preparing the year book. Mrs. Darden closed the meeting with the club collect.

Annual Breath of Life Drive begins Monday

One of more than 100 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Chapters in the United States, the Lone Star Chapter is holding its annual Breath of Life campaign in Sand Springs, during National Cystic Fibrosis Week, Sept. 21-27. Sandra Wright, chairman, urged everyone to support this campaign because, "Each contribution helps to find a cure... to buy time before it is too late."

Every day five new lives begin with Cystic Fibrosis, and every day three lives are lost because of this disease. These are grim facts, but CF is a grim disease, causing complications mainly in the lungs and digestive system.

CF causes the body to produce a glue-like mucus which fills the lungs, creating an environment ideal for lung-damaging infections. Thick mucus also frequently blocks the flow of pancreatic enzymes which are vital to digesting food. CF is still incurable.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation sponsors research to find a cure or control for the disease, which takes the lives of half its victims before age 19. To help raise funds for this vital research, and for patient care and education programs benefiting children with CF, the Lone Star Chapter of the Foundation conducts its annual Breath of Life campaign.

According to Mrs. Wright, "Research is the key to the future for children and young people with CF, and care and treatment are the necessities for the present. Our community's support will help buy time through care and give hope through research to children and young adults for whom time is running out."

Mrs. Wright states that progress has been made but more needs to be accomplished. "In 1955, when the CF Foundation was established, a child born with the disease stood a slim chance of living to school age. Today, with early diagnosis and comprehensive treatment, these children are living longer and better lives. But the progress isn't enough. CF is still the leading genetic killer of children."

CPR training scheduled by Forsan Study Club

The GFWC Forsan Study Club met Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frances Casselman.

The club scheduled Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training Oct. 19, 20 and 27. Each session, held at the Forsan High School Cafeteria, will be from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All three sessions are necessary for certification. Debbie and Guy Burrow, Red Cross CPR instructors, will teach the course.

The club decided to send contributions to Western District for the Big Spring Convention last spring and for the State Fall Board meeting in October.

Plans were made for the Homecoming Smorgasburg, Oct. 16. The meal, prepared by the ladies, will be of international foods including breads, vegetables, salads, meats and desserts. The event will be held in the Forsan High School Cafeteria from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. The cost is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students and \$2.00 for children under 10.

Donna Parker, Federation counselor, explained the meaning and importance of GFWC and TFWC. Eunice Thixton reminded the members that they are to keep a monthly record of their volunteer hours.

For the program, Mrs. Parker read the club etiquette, Rhonda Jones read the constitution and Kathy Pickett read the by-laws. Mrs. Thixton explained the "How, When and Why of Reporting."

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Gaston.

Complaining about a product?

Write the chairman of the Board

If you've got a gripe about a faulty product or service you bought, and you've not gotten satisfaction from anyone in the company, go to the top. Write to the chairman of the board, consumer affairs reporter Betty Furness advises in a recent Family Circle magazine. You're bound to get attention, she says. He or she doesn't ordinarily get individual complaints and may be very interested in how the company does or doesn't respond.

In your letter, explain your problem simply and include all pertinent details. According to Ms. Furness, a one-page letter gets quicker attention than a three-page one. Only send copies of your sales slip, warranty and other evidence, warns Ms. Furness. Never let the originals out of your hands.

Until recently, notes the article, writing a complaint letter to the company president was an effective way to get results. But no longer. The reason, says the article, is that so many disgruntled customers are using this strategy that the company president's secretary often passes the mail onto the complaint department. Hence the switch to contacting the company board chairman.

A good source of corporate officials' names is "Standards & Poor's Directory of Corporations," which is in most public libraries.

Free sewing program begins in October

Sewing problems will get extra attention in Howard County with a free educational program, "Measure Your Sew-How," beginning Oct. 5. A four-part weekly letter series, the program is available to all county residents from the Howard County Extension Office.

"Measure Your Sew-How" will answer questions about today's threads, sewing tools and pressing equipment. It will discuss sewing machine adjustments and offer solutions to common sewing machine problems.

To enroll, write Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent - H.E., Box 790, Big Spring 79720, or call 267-8469.

All the Works for the Working Woman

Merle Norman "To the Rescue" Beauty Kit. A \$31.00 value for only \$8.50 with any \$8.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase.

Thirteen essential face fixers, specially sized, in fashion-for-now colors, will bring a glow to your face, a shine to your lips, and a sweet sweep of color to your eyes. So you're morning-makeup perfect... any time of day.

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This offer is good through October 15, 1981, or while supply lasts.

Wind Chimes

3300 Churchbell Wind Chimes 7' x 7" x 34"

3302 Harmonic Wind Chimes 7' x 7" x 32"

3303 Exotic Wind Chimes 7' x 7" x 26"

These three captivating wind chimes have exceptionally clear sustained tones to match their graceful design. The gold colored "churchbell" chimes are tuned to the same notes as the bells of a monk's abbey. The silver colored "harmonic" chimes are a musical variation of the first. The "exotic" chimes are tuned to produce a myriad of sustained harmonics, and are gold colored. Wall hangers are not included.

HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 263-4311

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We turn your thoughtfulness into keepsakes.

THANK YOU...

The Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers wish to acknowledge the support given the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries district meeting by local organizations, business and Big Spring Area merchants for their donation of prizes.

Dunlaps	Fayes Flowers	Bennetts Pharmacy	Gray Jewelers	Casual Shoppe	Ritas Flowers	Tom Boy Ladies Wear	Jean Junction	Kats Meow	Blums Jewelers	The Hobby Center	Anthony's	Montgomery Ward	Creative Decor	Margarets	Wheat's Furniture Co.	Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.	Carters Furniture	Unique Boutique	Inland Port	Art & Craft World	The Cottage	Elegant Elephant	Big Spring Athletics	Westex Printing	First National Bank	Coahoma State Bank	Security State Bank			
St. Paul Lutheran Church	KBYG Radio Station	KHEM Radio Station	Highland Card Shop	Merle Norman Cosmetics	La Contesa Beauty Salon	Swartz Ladies Wear	Accent Shoppe	Jackys Ladies Apparel	Flowers from Doris	The Book Inn	Miss Royale	Gregory's Fifth Season	James Flowers	Mr. G's Garden Center	T.G.&Y. College Park	Leonards Clinic Pharmacy	Newsoms Food Center	Sew What	Revco Drug Center	Bottoms Up	Zales Jewelers College Park	Rainbarrel Gifts & Candies	Final Touch	Gibbs & Weeks Mens Store	Thorntons	Clarindas Antique Shop	Homestate Savings	First Federal Savings & Loan	Citizens Federal Credit Union	Big Spring Herald

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NEW!
Support can be Beautiful bras
WOW!
The Unexpected Underwires

Underwires with beauty you never expected in a support bra. One takes a pretty plunge, the other comes up lavish and lacy. Playtex works magic for that fantastic, fabulous, fashionable look.

Put one on and work your own magic.

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PROPHECY
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Red Grapes
California Tokay
Safeway Special!
49¢
—Lb.

Bartlett Pears Washington State
Special! (Save 20¢ on 4-Lb.)
4-Lb. \$1

Bananas Golden Riped
Great For Smoothies
3-Lb. \$1

SAFEGWAY ALWAYS HAS CRISP, FRESH PRODUCE!

Russets
US #1 Potatoes.
Scotch Buy Special!
5 Lb. 89¢
Bag

Green Cabbage Crisp Heads
Great For Cole Slaw! —Lb. 19¢

Fresh Spinach (Save 20¢)
10-oz. Cello Special!
99¢

Fresh Fryers
USDA Inspected Graded "A"
Safeway Special!
(Cut-up Regular) —Lb. 63¢

Whole 48¢
—Lb.

Fryer Thighs Regular or Family Pack.
From USDA Insp. Grade "A" Fryers. Special! —Lb. 99¢

Drumsticks Premium Family Pack.
From USDA Insp. Grade "A" Fryers. Special! —Lb. \$1.18

Safeway Franks Head or Neck.
Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.18

Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma. Flavorful
Safeway Special!
(Thick Sliced) 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.75

Sliced Bologna Safeway Regular.
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Smorgas Pac Satisfying • Beef or Turkey.
Regular With Chopped Ham. Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.95

Fresh Oysters Shell Count.
For Shell! Special! 10-oz. Jar \$1.79

SAFEGWAY EAT BETTER..SAVE MORE!

Large 'A' Eggs
Largest Fresh!
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69¢
—Doz. (Save 26¢)

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Regular or Sugar Free
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99¢
2-Liter Plastic (Save 50¢)

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
1.39
—Lb. (Save 44¢)

Soft 'n' Creamy
Ice Cream
88¢
—Gallon (Save 51¢)

Money-Saving Values!

Light Crust Flour (Save 52¢) Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **77¢**

Instant Potatoes Hungry Jack Special! 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Refried Beans Gebhardt Special! 15-oz. Can **45¢**

Cheese Food Northern American Single Wrapped Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.85

Spray Sizing Magic Special! 20-oz. Aerosol \$1.13

Glass Plus With Sprayer. Texize Special! 22-oz. Plastic \$1.37

Lucerne Sherbet Assorted Flavors (Save 70¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

Homestyle Biscuits or Buttermilk Mrs. Wright's 10-ct. Special! 8-oz. Can **17¢**

Crisco Oil .25¢ Off Label (Save 79¢ Off Regular Label) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Bottle **\$1.88**

Armour Sausage Vienna Sausage. (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Can **39¢**

Compare These Values!

Clorox Bleach Liquid. (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! Gallon Plastic **79¢**

Field Trial Chunk Dog Food Safeway Special! 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.45**

Cool Whip Birdseye 8 oz. **83¢**

Honey Buns Morton 4-count Special! 9.25-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Lenders Bagels 8 count Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Patio Dinners (Save 27¢) Special! 11.25-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

LOW PRICES PLUS SPECIALS EVERYDAY!
Look for the Safeway logo for Safeway's Low Prices plus Specials that give you even more value. To get the best possible value for your money... Compare Quality. Safeway's Low Prices plus Specials are a trip to your nearby Safeway. Every day you want from a store and a little bit more!

MONEY ORDERS
NOW! ALL REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS
50¢ EACH

FOOD STAMPS
WE GLADLY ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS

Sliced Cheese
Safeway Processed
American • Pimento • Swiss
Safeway Special!
16 slices pasteurized process American cheese
\$1.49
—10-oz. Pkg. (Save 44¢)

Margarine
Blue Bonnet
Regular Quarters
Safeway Special!
48¢
16-oz. Ctn. (Save 31¢)

Congratulations TO OUR MANY LUCKY TEXAS BINGO WINNERS!

\$1,000 WINNER! VICKI CRUMP Sulphur Springs

\$1,000 WINNER! RALPH PRYOR Dallas

\$1,000 WINNER! DONNA HOLLAND Plano

\$1,000 WINNER! SANDRA CONLEY Burleson

\$1,000 WINNER! MARLINE MOORE Mineral Wells

\$1,000 WINNER! BILLIE JOE RUCKER Fort Worth

TEXAS BINGO OFFICIALLY ENDED SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1981

Windex Spray Refill	33-oz. \$1.15	Texize Spray 'n Wash	16-oz. \$1.19
Vanish Bowl Cleaner	48-oz. \$1.15	Cup O Noodles	Assorted 2.49 \$5.99
3 Minute Oats	18-oz. Box 81¢	Karo Syrup	Green Label 77¢
Danish Luncheon Meat	12-oz. Can 1.09	Hi-C Fruit Drinks	Assorted 77¢
Armour Vienna Sausage	8-oz. Can 95¢	Master Blend Coffee	Maxwell House 72¢

Hefty
Trash Can Liners
30-Gallon, 1.5 Mil
20-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Golden Griddle
Pancake Syrup
Great on Waffles or French Toast!
24-oz. Bottle **\$1.77**

For Laundry!
Shout Pre-Wash
Helps Remove Spots
12-oz. Aerosol **\$1.06**

Ore Ida
Home Style Potatoes
Wedges • Slices
24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.32**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Cannelloni • Roller Coasters
• Lasagna • Spaghetti & Meatballs
15-oz. Can **75¢**

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THERE'S A SAFEGWAY NEAR YOU!

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Daniel
in eve

The Trinity... was the set Saturday evening Laurie Elaine Bart Wilson... Rev. Claude C... performed the before an arch with greener roses. The flanked by delabra and entwined with Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, 3208 Mr. and Mrs. Shryack, 804 E Music was Tammye Sp... organist, and Adkins, or Swindell, A Beverly W vocalists.

The bride... formal ten featuring a neckline and accented with The bodice with seed p skirt fell from waist accent chifon inlays lace. The cha was also a Chantilly lac chifon inlays

The bride... which held a veil. She carry yellow and vented with buds, brown baby's breath with traditio carried a something old new, she b earrings, a garter. She linen hand Switzerland. Attending maid of hon Holmes Bri

S
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MRS. BART WILSON SHRYACK



Dear Abby

Maturity, Not Just Age, Counts in Dating Game

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and my father is dating a 30-year old woman. He is 45. Meanwhile, my mother, who is 42, is going with a 55-year old man. I'm 14, so why can't I go with a 22-year-old guy?

How can both my parents say he is too old for me when my dad is 15 years older than his girlfriend, and my mom's boyfriend is 13 years older than she is?

OLD ENOUGH: It's not the "age difference" your parents are concerned about. They probably feel that at 14, you're not sufficiently mature to handle a relationship with a 22-year-old man. (Few 14-year-olds are.) Count to 10 and simmer down, dear. Your parents want the best for you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem talking to people. If I look someone in the eyes while speaking, my face turns red and I get all choked up inside — especially if I'm talking to a man. If I'm paid some sort of compliment, I can feel my face turn red and I have to look the other way. When I'm with a group of people talking, I never say anything because my voice is so soft, no one ever hears me anyway. At work I have heard several comments on how "stuck up" I am because I don't talk to anybody. This makes me angry because there's no way I can defend myself and let people know I'm not stuck up. I'm just shy.

I saw a psychiatrist and couldn't even look her in the eye. She told me she couldn't help me unless we communicated, but I couldn't get the words out even though I knew exactly what I wanted to say.

I tried group therapy. It cost me \$75, and I didn't say two words during the whole session. I have no trouble writing my feelings, but I just can't express them verbally to anyone. It's driving me insane.

I'm 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5-foot-9 and 135 pounds and everyone tells me how great-looking I am, but I am beginning to despise myself because of my hang up. Abby, please help me.

DESPERATE IN DENVER

DEAR DESPERATE: For openers, please read the book, "Shyness: What It Is and What to Do About It." It's by Philip G. Zimbardo, a Stanford University psychologist. It's one of the most helpful books I've yet to see about shyness, and is written in language that everyone is able to understand. If that doesn't help, write again. I have other ideas.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

First Baptist Chapel is site of Goodman-Barton wedding

The Chapel of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the Sept. 12 wedding of Patty Lynn Goodman and Randall Allen Barton. Vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman, 1519 East 17th Street. The bridegroom's father is Lloyd Barton, Blanchester, Ohio.

Becky Headrick was vocalist and Mrs. Joy Grimes was organist.

The bride chose to wear a street-length beige silk suit with matching accessories. Molly Goodman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Best man was John Howard. Serving at the reception were Allene Hamilton, Martha Fielder, Karen Porter, Laverne McGonagill, Della Hogue, Mildred Read, Bettie Cordes, Caryl Henderson, Ethel Sherrill and Helen Jones.

Out-of-town guests attended from London, Junction, Arlington, Brownwood, Lubbock, Austin, Midland, Lamesa, Gariand, Irving, and Sulphur Springs.

Other guests attended from Blanchester, Ohio, Morrow, Ohio, Los Alamos, N.M., and Slidell, La.

The couple is making their home in Big Spring.



FIVE GENERATIONS — Barbara Fuentes, Pecos, second from left, holds her great-great-grandchild, Erica Ann Ramirez, at a recent family gathering. Members of the five generation family are (left to right) Sylvia Ramirez, 3707 Connelly, her daughter Erica Ann, Mrs. Fuentes, Elena Carrasco, 1616 Mesquite, and Adela Hernandez, 1619 Mesquite.

Two types of diabetes discussed at recent association meeting

Dr. Brian Caplan was the speaker at the Sept. 3 meeting of the Greater Big Spring Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. The meeting was called to order by Mary Holloman, who also introduced Caplan.

Caplan displayed numerous charts and visual aids including a comparison chart of the two types of diabetes. Insulin-dependent diabetes generally occurs during childhood years. The body is usually thin at the onset and a family history of diabetes is unusual.

Non-insulin dependent diabetes usually occurs after maturity and frequently over age 40. This condition generally strikes obese people and there is usually a family history of diabetes. The fat tissue makes the cells resistant to insulin, and getting rid of the fat often cures the condition.

For accurate screening for diabetes, blood tests should be done before lunch or supper and two hours after. The test should also be done before eating in the morning to check the blood sugar level at night.

Caplan further stated that diabetics should strive to maintain their ideal weight level. For women of average build, the formula is 100 pounds for five feet of height, plus five pounds for each additional inch. For men, the formula is 106 pounds for five feet of height, plus six pounds for each additional inch. (For small builds subtract 10-percent of total, and add 10-percent of total for large frames.)

The new area in treatment of diabetes is the high-fiber diet. According to Caplan high fiber seems to cause the insulin dosage required to decrease and blood sugar to go down. He presented information about proper diet and calories spent for various activities. Losing one pound per week requires a decrease of 500 calories per day.

Caplan answered questions from the group at the close of the meeting.

Auxiliary officers announced

Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary unit 506 met Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Annie Branson, secretary, presided.

The 19th District American Legion Convention was discussed. Members voted to order 1,000 poppies for distribution Nov. 7.

Mrs. Mattie Roberts was installed as unit chaplain, and Mrs. Lois Hill as sergeant-at-arms. They were installed by Mrs. Kathy Marr, Slaton, 19th District president.

New officers are Mrs. Olean Melton, president; Mrs. Lillian Rhyme, vice president; Mrs. Branson, chaplain and Mrs. Hill, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee is made up of the officers and Mrs. Maxie Ireland, Mrs. Jennie Barber and Mrs. Hill.

The fall Convention will be held Oct. 17-18. The host Post and Auxiliary will be Post 355 in Big Spring.

Daniels-Shryack wed in evening ceremony

The Trinity Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Laurie Elaine Daniels and Bart Wilson Shryack. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an archway entwined with greenery and yellow roses. The archway was flanked by branch candelabra and tree candelabra entwined with greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels, 3206 Drexel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shryack, 804 E. 13th.

Music was performed by Tammye Spears, Odessa, organist, and Mrs. Larry Adkins, organist. Phil Swindell, Arlington, and Beverly Wheeler were vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown featuring a Queen Ann neckline and Bishop sleeves accented with Chantilly lace. The bodice was sprinkled with seed pearls and the skirt fell from an Empire waist accented with pleated chiffon inlays and Chantilly lace. The chapel-length train was also accented with Chantilly lace and pleated chiffon inlays.

The bride wore a derby hat which held a fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascade of yellow and white roses accented with yellow rose buds, brown flowers and baby's breath. In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a penny as something old, her dress was new, she borrowed pearl earrings, and wore a blue garter. She also carried a linen handkerchief from Switzerland.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Melody Holmes. Bridesmaids were

Robin Hess, Arlington, and Mrs. Terry Don Roberts, Talema Hodges, San Angelo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Shryack, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were David Shryack, Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and Jay Joyner, Odessa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Brad Daniels, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles for the ceremony were Mrs. Kim Denton and Melinda Vassar. Ushers were Leland Daniels, brother of the bride, Jimmie Newsom, San Angelo, Phil Swindell, Arlington, and Terry Don Roberts.

Following the ceremony, the couple were feted with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with cupid dolls. A floral arrangement centered the table and crystal and silver appointments were used.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cowboy hat and horseshoe-shaped cake. Brass boots and hat centered the table and brass appointments were used.

Serving at the reception were Teri Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, Cindy Bentley, Kim Shryack, sister of the bridegroom, Lorie Little, Ablene, and Carla Bentley.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a 1978 BSHS graduate and is employed by Shryack Construction Co. in Odessa.

After a wedding trip to Austin, San Marcus and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

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20 SEP 20



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1¢
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"W-D BRAND" Sliced Meat Bologna
12 OZ. **\$1.59**

or Drumsticks . . . 99¢

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First B of eve

Priscilla Anne and Danny Eugene wed Saturday at the First Baptist Sterling City double-ring ceremony performed by Basilio Esquivel the La Hermita Mission. The changed vows altar adorned with baskets of blue flowers and candelabra ent greenery.

Parents of the Edward Ramirez Antonio, and Adame, Sterling bridegroom's Melissa Lee, El

Organ music by Mrs. Bill H nisha Rodriguez performed vocal.

The bride cho Chantilly lace Valenciennes lac the cuffs of gown. The dres cathedral-len Imported from veil of illusion w to a tiara of crystal beads, carried a bouqu blossoms on a Bible.

Angela Gonzz City, cousin of t maid of honor, included Sylv

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MRS. DANNY EUGENE LEE

First Baptist site of evening wedding

Priscilla Annette Ramirez and Danny Eugene Lee were wed Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Sterling City. The 5 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basilio Esquivel, pastor of the La Hermosa Baptist Mission. The couple exchanged vows before an altar adorned with twin baskets of blue and white flowers and flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery.

Parents of the bride are Edward Ramirez, 611 N. San Antonio, and Mrs. Jose Adame, Sterling City. The bridegroom's parents are Eugene Lee, San Angelo, and Melissa Lee, El Paso.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Bill Humble. Darisha Rodriguez, Lubbock, performed vocal selections.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with ruffled Valenciennes lace encircling the cuffs of the Empire gown. The dress featured a cathedral-length train, imported from Mexico, the veil of illusion was connected to a tiara of Azures and crystal beads. The bride carried a bouquet of gladioli blossoms on a lace covered Bible.

Angela Gonzales, Sterling City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sylvia Gonzales,

Newcomers

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry, hostess for the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 23 new students from 15 states other than Texas to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf during the week of Sept. 4 through 10. Five new students from Texas were also greeted. In addition, Mrs. Fortenberry welcomed 14 new families to the Big Spring area this week, with only two of these hailing from Texas.

William A. Sprinkle and wife Margaret came to Big Spring from Azle. William is employed as an automotive mechanics instructor at Howard College. They have four children, twins David and Mark, 12, Nathanael, 10, and Lydia, 8. Their interests include listening to classical music, cooking and reading.

Employed as the senior high school head track coach is Anna Ezzell from Mesquite. Anna enjoys sports, bicycling, sewing, and crocheting.

From Slocomb, Ala., come Ralph Hornsby, wife Cathy, and daughters Traci, 10, Shannon, 7, and Catrina, 3. Reading, fishing, and skating are favorite leisure time activities for the family. Ralph is employed by Halliburton.

Another new employee of Halliburton is J.E. Perez. J.E. and wife Patti and sons Timothy, 7, and Tony, 5, spend their spare time singing, playing guitar, reading, and camping. They are former residents of Snyder.

Lubbock is the former home of J. Phillip Furquerson. He and wife Cherry enjoy basketball, racquetball, and needlepoint. Furquerson is employed by Gary and Company Architects.

The new assistant manager for the Homestead Inn is William E. Rode from Pittsburgh, Penn. William's interests include theater, music, and singing.

Horses and auto mechanics are the favorite hobbies of J.V. Mendoza, a truck driver. J.V., wife, Thelma, and daughter Kimberly, 2, are formerly of Stanton.

Roger L. Froelich and wife Donna are from Bryan, Ohio. Roger is now employed as a mechanic for Oilfield Industrial Lines. Their interests include bicycling, water skiing, reading, and sewing.

A new employee for Kenai Drilling is Jerry Siler. Jerry spends his spare time bowling, hunting, and reading. He and his mother, Patricia Mason, are from Austin.

Also new to the Kenai Drilling staff is Vance L. Johnson. Vance and wife

Kathy hail from Austin and enjoy bowling, hunting, and reading.

From Beaumont come Bruce Tavis, wife Beth, sons Ryan, 8, and Scott, 13 months. The Tevis family enjoys golf, tennis, and basketball. Bruce is employed as a sales engineer for Tretrolite.

A self-employed welder from Brenham is L.D. Hughes. L.D. and wife, Beth, have three children: Lora, 10, Jimmy, 7, and Joey, 5. The family spends time outdoors collecting rocks, fishing, and hunting.

Swimming, sailing, water skiing, and hiking, are the favorite activities of Tom Tasma, a coach at Runnels School. Tom comes to Big Spring from Kent City, Mich.

Goliad School has a new coach, Demencio Luna, from Alpine. Demencio enjoys all sports.

John W. McCauley and wife Dorothy come to Big Spring from Colorado City. Together they enjoy fishing, sports, reading, and sewing. John is retired.

From San Antonio come Richard and Rebecca Diefenderfer. Richard is employed by Geophysical Service. The couple occupy their leisure time by reading and sewing. They have a daughter, Michelle, 2.

Favorite recreational activities of Bobby and Elva Cantu from San Saba include sports, reading, and auto mechanics. Bobby is a senior high school teacher. They have a two-year-old son, Sandro Lee.

A dental assistant from Joshua is Lanell Copeland. She spends her spare time quilting, water skiing, and bowling. Her family includes daughter Londa, 9, son Chris, 5, and her mother, Dorothy.

A new student at SWCID is Richard Cole from Roswell, N.M. Richard enjoys hunting and fishing.

From Richardson comes SWCID student Donald R. Exum. Donald's favorite recreational activities are football and pottery.

Throwing frisbees is a leisure time activity enjoyed by Joyce Brown, a new student at SWCID from Medina.

Lamesa is the home of SWCID student Zant Kellam. Zant occupies his spare time with stamp collecting.

Kimberly Powers is a new student at SWCID. She comes to Big Spring from Stamford, and likes water skiing and horseback riding.

Anderson, S.C. is the former home of Deborah Rene Adams. Deborah is a student at SWCID and likes to spend her spare time water skiing.

SWCID student Edward Broeker Jr., who enjoys

NARVRE members meet, enjoy pot luck, music

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Thursday at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Following a pot luck supper, a musical group featuring Joe Dunn, violinist, Arnold Lloyd, guitarist, Helen Green, pianist, and Mary Devita, vocalist, provided entertainment. Mary is a former Big Spring resident.

W.C. Cole, president, conducted the business meeting. Those reported sick were Mrs. Thelma Rankin, G.H. Briden and Mrs. Ben Borouh.

Members present having September birthdays were Mrs. J.T. Anderson, W.C. Cole, Mrs. G.P. Morrison, Mrs. S.J. Jackson, and Hubert Ross. Visitors included Nellie Alexander, Bonnie Cardwell, and Harvey Clay.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck supper will be followed by the regular business meeting.

Big Spring Squares offer beginning lessons Tuesdays

The Big Spring Squares are commemorating Square Dance Week, Monday through Sept. 27, by offering beginning square dance lessons Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Square Corral.

The Big Spring Squares were organized in 1960 and constructed their building in Silver Heels in 1961. The building was enlarged and remodeled in 1978, and Randall Phillips, Abilene, was elected club caller that same year.

Square dancing is good exercise for the entire family. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the Square Corral.

For more information, contact Jane Overman, 267-8437, or Dave Henry, 263-1969.

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NON-FICTION

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beverly Hills Diet by Judy Mazel 2. Lord God Made Them All by James Herriot 3. Never Say Diet by Richard Simmons 4. Miss Piggy's Guide to Life by William Ouchi 5. Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence by Colette Dowling 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Living Alone and Liking It by Lynn Shahan 7. How To Make Love to A Man by Alexandra Penny 8. Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge by William Ouchi 9. Eagle's Gift by Carlos Castaneda 10. Wife Report on Male Sexuality by Shere Hite
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20 SEP 20



MRS. JOE WESLEY BEHRENS

St. Lawrence site of Frerich-Behrens rite

The St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jacquelyn Ann Frerich and Joe Wesley Behrens. The Rev. Bill deHaas, cousin of the bride, performed the 4 p.m. rite before an altar adorned with English ivy, roses and candles.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frerich, Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behrens, Voca.

Vocal selections were performed by Jeanagayle Behrens, Nancy Hillger and a choir led by Mrs. Jody Schwartz. Accompanying were Diane Eggemeyer, organist, and Mike Hillger, guitarist.

The bride chose to wear a formal length gown of ivory jersey chiffon. The Empire bodice was overlaid with embroidered Venice lace and featured a portrait neckline. The sleeves of embroidered lace were long and tapered, and two tiers of wide, matching lace edged the hemline of the skirt and chapel length train.

A wide picture hat of horse hair braid with open crown was covered in layers of chiffon and lace. The hat held the chapel-length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses to complete her ensemble.

Lani Kay Frerich, Garden City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea and Stephanie Frerich, Garden City, sisters

of the bride; Mrs. Greg Frerich, Garden City, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Steve Bird, Big Lake, cousin of the bride; Jane Drennan, Ackerly; and Judy Childers, Lubbock.

Larry Stuteville, Sweetwater, was best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Peugh, Knott; Norman Kohls, Garden City; Greg Frerich, Garden City, brother of the bride; David Graf, Vernon; Rusty Lampmon, Marion; and Steve Jackson, Versailles, Ky.

Seating the guests were David Frerich, Scott Hillger, both of Garden City, Kenneth Adams and Kim King, both of Brady; Tandy Peugh, Knott; Lee Ann Maxie and Kallie Kohls, both of Garden City, were flower girls.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in St. Lawrence Community Center. A dinner and dance followed the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Texas Tech University Lubbock. She received her Elementary Certification from Angelo State University, San Angelo, and is a teacher at South Ward Elementary, Brady.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownwood High School and Texas A&M University, College Station. He is presently engaged in farming and ranching.

The couple will make their home in Voca.

Parent group meets

The Head Start organization parent meeting was held Tuesday in the Lakeview School gym. The meeting was well attended by parents and staff and much enthusiasm was shown by parents towards the Head Start program.

The group viewed a film on health presented by Linda Schafer, the nurse, and health coordinator.

Parents were greeted by E.S. Morgan, program director, who gave an overview of Head Start school year for 1981-82.

The staff was introduced to the parents after which the policy council officer were elected: They are Mrs. Janie Trevino, president; Mrs. Esmelda Venegas, vice-president; Mrs. Anita Ortega, secretary and Mrs. Rosella Munoz, treasurer.

The Head Start classes and staff celebrated Mexican Independence Day Wednesday with Mexican culture, dress and food. About 100 parents volunteered to make the celebration a success.



DR. D.H. MCGONAGILL

Officers selected at Optometrists Convention

Dr. D.H. McGonagill, local optometrist, was elected president of the Texas Association of Optometrists in the association's 8th Annual Convention held Sept. 5-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dallas.

Other officers elected were Anthony V. Bass, Amarillo, president-elect; Ralph Schneider, San Antonio, vice-president; Luisa Thompson, San Antonio, treasurer; and Bobby G. Ray, Midland, secretary.

Convention activities included a four hour symposium on contact lenses and solutions, and several discussions on topics such as optic nerve anomalies and modification of contact lenses. An officer installation banquet and dance was held at 7:30 p.m. on the second day of the convention.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION — Funnel Cakes, whirling confections topped with powdered sugar, will be a new feature at the Howard County Fair this year. Owners of the concession won't reveal the recipe.

Funnel Cakes featured at Howard County Fair

Visitors to the upcoming Howard County Fair will have the opportunity for a new taste treat on the Midway. The whirling confection topped with a dusting of powdered sugar is called a Funnel Cake. According to Bill and Wilma Swadley, owners of the concession, the hot sweet cakes are made by swirling batter through a funnel into rings of hot oil. "You cook it in pure vegetable oil at 350 degrees for about 30 to 40 seconds per side," Swadley said. "Then you top it with the white powdered sugar and cinnamon nutmeg sugar on top of that."

According to Swadley, the crispy-on-the-outside and tender-on-the-inside morsels were made back in the 1800s by the Dutch who would pour the batter through funnels

into skillet and cook it over wood stoves. He credits the Pennsylvania Dutch with introducing the cake to the United States.

The recipe for the batter, a sort of cake mixture, is the only part of the procedure Swadley won't reveal. However, he does say that it is neither a cake mix, a doughnut batter nor a pancake mix.

"This is my business and I don't want the secret out," he says smiling.

"The swirls are what gives it that crispy texture on the outside and the moist cake taste on the inside," Mrs. Swadley said.

The Swadley's children are grown and Bill and Wilma can spend their time going from fair to fair. They will be at 12 fairs during the next two months.

Contact lens pros and cons weighed in 'Seventeen' article

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Contacts or glasses? Soft contact lenses or hard? The best way to decide is to study your options. Talk to your eye doctor. Learn what each type offers and the care each requires. Here's a look at both sides of the contact lens issue, from a recent issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.

Pros of Contacts: You like your appearance without glasses; better peripheral vision. More natural vision because the corrective lenses rest directly on the eyes, instead of being an inch away. In most cases, hard lenses correct astigmatism

without the distortion glasses give. Less hazardous for athletes than glasses.

Contact-Len Cons: Some people find them uncomfortable and can't adjust. Severe allergies, chronically dry eyes, and other conditions can rule out contacts. The care and cleaning required can be inconvenient. The initial cost is greater than for a pair of glasses.

Hard Lenses: Require an

initial adjustment period. And if you skip wearing them for more than a week or two, your eyes will have to readjust to them. Are not readily interchangeable with glasses. It may take about ten minutes for your eyes to adjust after you remove your lenses and put on glasses. Can get scratched. Can trap dust or dirt. Can pop out during participation in contact sports. Last longer than the more fragile soft lenses.

JAMES T. HALLA M.D.

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14K Gold Chains-Charms 1/2 OFF LESS 10% OFF
GREAT SELECTIONS NOW —

FANTASTIC SPECIAL 7" Serpentine Bracelet REG. \$35.00 **9.88** LIMIT 1

Cubic Zirconia (NEW SHIPMENT) EARRINGS DROPS RINGS SET IN 14K GOLD **1/2 OFF**

Fall Blouse Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

Fall Casual Blouse REG. \$28.00 **8.99**
300 IN STOCK

Blouses REG. \$29.00 NOW **14.99**
200 IN STOCK

Wool-Blend Skirts REG. \$32.00 **16.00**

Wool Blend Coordinates **1/2 OFF**

Levi Jeans **20% OFF**

gregory's **5th Season**
IN HIGHLAND MALL



115 East 3rd

263-6953

The Biarritz Gallery

Interior design
Custom Drapes and Spreads
Wall & Floor Coverings

Fine Furniture
Henridon
Fick and Reed
Wesley Guild



FAIR DAYS

JOIN IN THE FUN
9TH ANNUAL
HOWARD COUNTY
FAIR
Sept. 21-26,
1981



EVENTS SCHEDULE

MONDAY: Judging Women's Department 1:30 P.M.
Flower Judging 1:30 P.M.
Circus 3:00 and 8:00 P.M.
Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening 4:00 P.M.
Judging Agricultural Products 5:00 P.M.
Tom Castle Band 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY:
State Hospital, Nursing Homes, and Elementary Schools Free Adm. 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Bantam Chicken Show 5:00 P.M.
Goat Show 6:30 P.M.
Fiddling Contest 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:
State Hospital, Nursing Homes, and Elementary Schools Free Adm. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Hoyle Nix Band 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY:
State Hospital, Nursing Homes, & Elementary Schools Free Adm. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Lamb Show

FRIDAY:
Pet Show 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY:
Steer Show 8:30 A.M.
Horse Show 9:00 A.M.

Educational Industrial Displays in East Building Monday thru Saturday

Sept. 21-26,
1981

DORA ROBERTS
FAIR GROUNDS

FM 700 & US 80 Big Spring, Texas
Sponsored By The Howard County Fair Assn.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

General Superintendent Mrs. L.Z. (Zula) Rhodes
Assistant Superintendent Mrs. Richard (Geraldine) Posey
Advisor Janet Rogers
County Extension Agent — H.E.
Cookbook Sales Mrs. J.G. (Lola) Mitchell
Women's Building
Sitters Mrs. D.H. (Ireba) Griffith
Hobbies and Crafts
Chairman Mrs. Claud (Patsy) Fryar
Co-Chairman Mrs. Hollis (June) Kennemer
Over Sixty
Chairman Mrs. Ben (Madeline) Boodle
Co-Chairman Mrs. Opal Wooten
Baked Goods
Chairman Mrs. Dale (Joyce) Soles
Co-Chairman Mrs. Mica Drinkard
Canned Goods
Chairman Mrs. L.J. (Jen) Davidson
Co-Chairman Mrs. Alvis (Beverly) Jeffcoat
Co-Chairman Mrs. Terri Fuque
Clothing Chairman Mrs. Jerald Burgess
Lavene Green - Helen Larson
Handwork
Chairman Mrs. B.A. (Montez) Bunn
Youth Chairman Mrs. Leon (Suzie) Langley
Flower Show
Chairman Mrs. Paul W. (Doris) Guy
Art Show Chairman Mrs. Terry Patterson

AGRICULTURE DEPT

Repps Guitar, Superintendent
Charles Phillips, Assistant Superintendent
Agricultural Products, Bertie Shaw
June Nichols, General Chairman
Division I — Cotton
Division II — Grains and Seeds
Division III — Sheaf Grains and Seeds
Division IV — Grain Sorghum Heads
Division V — Hay (Baled)
Division VI — Corn
Division VII — Vegetables
Division VIII — Fruits
Division IX — Miscellaneous Crop

ANIMAL SHOW DIVISION

Bantam Chicken Show
Chairman, Eddie Simer
Goat Show
Chairman, Paul Hopper
Jackpot Lamb Show
Chairmen, Fern Cox, Dick Nichols
Jackpot Steer Show
Chairmen, Ronnie Woods, Howard Armstrong

OPEN & YOUTH HORSE SHOW

Saturday, September 26, 1981
General Chairman, Charles Phillips
OPEN HALTER CLASSES
Division A — Stallions (10 Classes)
Division B — Mares (10 Classes)
Division C — Geldings (10 Classes)
YOUTH HALTER CLASSES
Division A — Geldings (5 Classes)
Division B — Mares (5 Classes)
OPEN AND YOUTH PERFORMANCE CLASSES
Division A — Western Pleasure (3 Classes)
Division B — Reining (3 Classes)
Division C — Barrel Racing (3 Classes)
Division D — Pole Bending (3 Classes)
AQHA Rules will prevail

FLOWER SHOW

Division I — Container Grown Plants
Division II — African Violets

PET SHOW

Division I — Dogs
Division II — Cats
Division III — Farm Animals
Division IV — Exotic Animals

ART

PHOTO CONTEST LAPIDARY EXHIBIT

FEATURING

Agricultural Exhibits
Carnival-Midway
Commercial Exhibits
Contests
Entertainment
Petting Zoo
Jackpot Lamb Show
Goat Show
Horse Show-Roping
Pet Show
Special Events
Steershow Jackpot
Women's Exhibits
Lapidary Exhibit
Bantam Chicken Show
Circus

CASH PRIZES RIBBONS MERCHANDISE

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President Jerry Foresyth
Vice President Skipper Driver
Vice President Neil Fryar
Secretary-Treasurer Geraldine Posey
Past President Loyd Underwood

DIRECTORS

Joe Paul Beall
Paul Hopper
Floyd "Smitty" Smith
Jerry Roman
Charles Phillips
Neil Fryar
Wm. K. "Bubs" Gressett
Skipper Driver
George Weeks
June Nichols
Delbert Donelson
Bill Read
Repps Guitar
Laverne Gaskins
Charles Hays
Johnnie Lou Avery

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

Janet Rogers
Nina Mahon
Hank Willemsma

SUPERINTENDENTS

General Superintendent Neil Fryar
Superintendent Skipper Driver
Agriculture Division Repps Guitar
Agriculture Division Assistant Charles Phillips
Operations Division Loyd Underwood
Operations Division Assistant George Weeks
Women's Division Geraldine Posey
Zula Rhodes
Secretary-Manager Ruth Mitchell
Building Manager Jimmy Bailey
Information and Photographer Cindy Hopper
Special Activities Johnny Lou Avery
Assistant Bubs Gressett
Assistant Bill Read

1981 HOWARD COUNTY FAIR COOKBOOK

Cookbooks will be on sale featuring the 1980 Grand Champion recipes. They will be available all day — everyday — at the Fair Association office from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and in the Baked Goods Department. The price is \$2.50.

CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Division I — Holiday Parade
Division II — Metal Craft
Division III — Pictures
Division IV — Flowers
Division V — Hand Craft Items
Division VI — Ceramics
Division VII — Professional Division

OVER SIXTY

Division I — Crafts and Hobbies
Division II — Handwork
Division III — Clothing Items

BAKED GOODS

Division I — Cakes
Division II — Pies
Division III — Breads
Division IV — Cookies
Division V — Decorated Cakes
Professional Class
Non Professional Classes
Division VI — Candies

CANNED GOODS

Fruits
Vegetables
Pickles and Relishes
Jams and Jellies
Dried Food
Miscellaneous

SEWING DEPT

ADULT CLOTHING DIVISION
Division I — Infant Wear
Division II — Children's Wear
Division III — Women's Wear
Division IV — Men's Wear

ADULT HANDWORK DIVISION

Division I — Afghans
Division II — Aprons
Division III — Pillow Cases
Division IV — Tea Towels
Division V — Tablecloths
Division VI — Scarves
Division VII — Potholders
Division VIII — Quilts
Division IX — Pillows
Division X — Miscellaneous
Division XI — Baby Accessories
Division XII — Crocheted and Knitted Apparel
Division XIII — Decorated Shirts

YOUTH DEPT

(Junior and Senior Sections)

Division I — Household Linens
Division II — Clothing
Division III — Baked Goods
Division IV — Canned Fruits
Division V — Canned Vegetables
Division VI — Pickles and Relishes
Division VII — Preserves and Jellies
Division VIII — Crafts and Hobbies

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Plans for fair take all year

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

For the majority of the 20,000 to 30,000 individuals who will attend the Howard County Fair, the fair itself will only occupy six days of their lives. For some, however, the fair involves a larger commitment of time — like one year. Neil Fryar, general superintendent, begins the planning for the next year's fair within a few weeks of the fair's close.

Fryar and the other members of the Howard County Fair Association meet following the fair to discuss the highlights and mistakes of the fair in order to ensure the negative is erased and the positive retained.

As painters worked on last-minute items and preparations neared an end on Thursday, Fryar noted various items concerning the fair and his position. Booths will begin setting up on Friday afternoon, and the entire carnival was due to arrive on Sunday, according to Fryar.

One lone truck from Strate's Midwest Show, containing some of the roller coaster, was the only sign of the carnival on the fair grounds.

Fryar, a four-year veteran as general superintendent and nine years with the fair association, said his reason for working such a long time with the fair was because he liked seeing all those people during the fair. He said several people only see each other once a year, and that one time was at the fair. Despite occasional disagreements between the county, rodeo and fair, about the fairgrounds and its buildings, Fryar indicated that a harmonious relationship usually existed between the various groups.

The Howard County Fair will begin Monday with the Grand Opening at 4 p.m. Admission prices range from \$1.50 for adults (Senior Citizens \$1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday), 50 cents for children under 12, and free for children under 6.

Agriculture main feature of events at County Fair

By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

With the importance of agriculture to Howard County it is no small wonder that it will be a feature of the annual Howard County Fair.

A special Agriculture Division is part of the fair and it is chaired under the leadership of Repps Gular. Agriculture Division Ass't. Superintendent is Charles Phillips.

Agriculture products, which include exhibits of all the many crops produced in Howard County, has as its superintendents, June Nichols and Bertie Shaw. Included in this division will be exhibits of outstanding specimens of cotton plants,

garden produce and other field crops. All producers are urged to bring exhibits of such products to the fair this year as excellent quality of such products abound.

A Junior Jackpot Lamb Show will be featured again this year. Entries are expected from many area county 4-H Club and FFA exhibitors. Fern Cox and Dick Nichols are Co-chairing this activity. Lamb exhibitors are reminded to have their lambs on the fairgrounds before 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 23 for weighing and classifying. The lamb show will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning, September 24.

Steers will be featured again this year with a Junior

Jackpot Steer Show. It, too, is open to all state 4-H and FFA steer feeders. Chairing this year's show will be Ronnie Wood and Howard Armstrong. Steers will be weighed and classified on Friday, September 25, before 6:00 p.m. and the show will be on Saturday, September 26, at 10:00 a.m.

A special feature will be held immediately following the junior steer show. This will be a demonstration on the use of the electronic Scan-O-gram, device utilizing the principles of sonar combined with photography, in determining rib-eye muscling in live animals. Several steers exhibited in the show will be used in this demonstration. Dr. Frank Orts, meats

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, from Texas A&M University, will conduct this demonstration.

Horses will be featured on Saturday as well. An open horse show will kick off at 9:00 a.m.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Sherry Wegner

Failure is more frequently from want of energy than want of capital.

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that it has to be altered every six months.

Did you ever see a goldfish that had any privacy?

You know that you're really unlucky when there are '100' people & '98' prizes ... and you don't win one!

If you have been one of the unlucky ones in the past, you can change that starting Monday. All you have to do is come by the store (Big Spring Seed & Chemical) on your way to the FAIR any day this (21st to 25th) & mention this Ad & you will receive a FREE GIFT. See how lucky you are? Come by BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL, 602 N.E. 2nd. We will not have a booth this year ... but we encourage you to attend the Fair.

Want Ads Will!

PHONE
263-7331

FAIR EVENT SCHEDULE 9th ANNUAL

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 21-26, 1981
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



COME TO
THE FAIR!

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY:	Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening	4:00 P.M.
	Judging Women's Department	1:30 P.M.
	Judging Agricultural Products	5:00 P.M.
	Circus	3:00 and 8:00 P.M.
	Flower Judging	1:30 P.M.
	Tom Castle	7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes	
	Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
	Bantam Chicken Show	5:00 P.M.
	Goat Show	6:30 P.M.
	Fiddling Contest	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes	
	Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
	Hoyle Nix	7:30
THURSDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes - Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
	Lamb Show	
FRIDAY	Pet Show	7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	Steer Show Judgings	8:30 A.M.
	Horse Show	9:00 A.M.

Times of Events are Subject to Changes
Educational Industrial Displays in East Building Monday thru Saturday

"First In Service"

Big Spring Savings
7th At Main 267-7443

SWCID featured at board meeting

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The Howard County Program Building Committee recently held its annual meeting at the La Posada Restaurant, with 55 people attending.

Shannon Gilley of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of the Howard County Junior College District was featured speaker. Miss Gilley explained the many services offered by SWCID, and outlined the school's role in the community.

A business meeting followed. Various program area committees reported on activities conducted during the past year.

A report from the county crops committee as given by Larry Shaw. Esco Hamlin reported from the livestock committee. Bill Crooker reported on horticultural activities, and David Foster gave a report on the pest management program.

A community development committee report was given by Tim Hall. Janet Wolfe gave a family living report. Christin Freeman, reported on the Council on Aging. Nutrition committee report was given by Madeline Boadle and the 4-H and Youth Committee report was given by Charles Phillips.



A Star-studded entertainment event for the entire family.

Visit the exhibits and the Midway.

September 21 thru 26



One Mile North Of I.S. 20 On Snyder Hwy.

'Over 1,000,000 Parts in Stock'



CORONADO PLAZA

Winn Dixie Believes in
County Fairs
and
FAIR PRICES

And we will see you
at the Howard County Fair!

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Attend the Howard County Fair this week and while you are in town, come by & see this bedroom suite and our other exhibits of fine furniture accessories and gifts at
202 Scurry



The Antebellum South
a stately grouping of bedroom furniture

Magnificent and enduring. Elegant touches like a canopied tester bed. Distinctive double oval mirrors. Ladies' 7-drawer lingerie chest. Doorfront chests with spacious storage for family heirlooms. Ornate brass-finished drawer pulls and trim. Beauty much deeper than its rich, hand-rubbed finish. Fashioned from solid maple and other hardwoods with 5-ply maple end panels constructed on solid hardwood lumber cores. Executed with attention to detail and quality typical of all Sumter Cabinet furniture.



\$1106⁰⁰
68" triple dresser, mirror and bed
master chest \$455.00 night stand \$186.00

Scattered rains slow crop harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scattered rains continue to keep crop harvesting at a standstill in many areas of Texas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of these Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said cotton is open in Central and South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast, but the rains have kept pickers out of the fields. Some cotton has already declined in quality due to several weeks of exposure to wet weather, particularly in the Coastal Bend where up to 1,000 bales were lost to recent flooding, he said.

Cotton is also opening in the Rolling Plains and across West Central Texas and in parts of the Trans-Pecos region. Bollworms remain a problem in cotton in the Rolling and High Plains, and recent cool, wet weather has delayed the maturity of the cotton crop on the High Plains, he said.

Corn and sorghum harvesting is getting into full swing in the High Plains while sorghum harvesting continues active in parts of the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas.

Harvesting of an excellent peanut crop continues in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), Pfannstiel said. Some yields are running more than 2,700 pounds per acre, and market prices for high quality peanuts are strong at about \$750 per ton.

Wheat planting continues throughout the plains and North Texas, with seeding complete in some counties. Good fall moisture in many areas should get wheat and other small grains off to a good start, he said. Planting of winter pastures is active throughout East Texas.

Vegetable planting and transplanting continues in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley and

Winter Garden, and fall gardening is active throughout the state.

Forage and livestock conditions are good to excellent over most of Texas for this time of year, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cool, rainy weather is delaying cotton maturity. Bollworms also remain a problem in some cotton. Corn and sorghum harvesting are getting under way, with prospects for above-average crops. Wheat planting is in full swing and is up to 70 percent complete in some counties. Ranges are in excellent shape.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton is in dire need of hot, open weather to mature properly. Corn and sorghum harvesting are active, with generally good yields. Some vegetable harvesting continues. Cattle and ranges are in excellent condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some early cotton is opening while late fields are suffering from moisture stress in some areas. Bollworms continue to damage some cotton. Limited small

grain seeding has started, but most farmers are waiting for rain. Some fourth cuttings of alfalfa are being harvested. Sorghum harvesting continues in some counties, with fair to good yields. Range grass is short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are defoliating cotton to get it ready for harvest. Generally good yields are expected. A good sorghum harvest is nearing completion. Planting of wheat and oats is under way although additional planting moisture is needed in some counties. Rain is needed to boost fall grazing. The pecan outlook remains good.

NORTHEAST: Sorghum harvesting is nearing completion, with good yields. A good corn harvest has been completed. Cotton is opening and looks good. Sweet potato harvesting remains in full swing. Some wheat planting is under way along with seeding of winter pastures. Some counties need more rain.

FAR WEST: Farmers are getting ready to harvest cotton in some areas. Recent rains have lowered quality in some areas. Small grains and hay crops are making excellent growth.



ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR THE FAIR — Mrs. B.A. (Montez) Bunn looks at some possible entries for the Adult Handwork division at the Howard County Fair. Mrs. Bunn is chairman of the division.

Fund drive will benefit MHA

Betty Kelly of Coahoma and Mrs. Linda Light of Garden City will lead Bellingranger workers in a house-to-house drive during October.

Ms. Kelly and Mrs. Light will be calling on others in their communities to assist with the organization and working of the drive. All citizens are urged to aid this drive to benefit the fight against mental illness and to im-

prove care for the mentally ill.

"Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas," said Virginia Barlow, state President of the voluntary citizens' association. As a non-government agency, the association can and does speak for the consumer — the person who needs professional help for an emotional disturbance.

The number one goal of the association for 1981 is to promote self-help groups for families of patients and for former mental health clients.

For free information and literature on topics ranging from depression and stress to positive mental health concepts, write to the Mental Health Association, 4600 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas 78756, 512-459-6584.

Everyone reads
Classified Section
for Bargains! Call
263-7331 to list
yours!

SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR
112 EAST 3rd
263-8882

See you at the Fair!

54 Pair of selected boots
Already Reduced For Clearance
Texas, Nocona, Other Well Known Brands

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS AND STRAW HATS 1/2 PRICE	Ladies Denim SKIRTS REG. \$23.00 NOW 12 ⁹⁵ Good Selection of Ladies Moccasins
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We do appreciate your business

PAIR DAYS

REVERSIBLE VARIABLE SPEED
All fans 3 yr across the counter warranty

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

R&A ELECTRICAL & Lighting Supply, Inc.
1009 W. 4th 267-6751

MON.-FRI. 9:30-5:30 SAT. 9:00-12:00 NOON

FAN CITY
912 E. 4TH Big Spring 267-1680

VISIT OUR BOOTH At The FAIR!

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY
LAMESA HWY.

•HI-YIELD •LOO MIX LIQUID FEED
SMALL GRAIN SEEDS—COTTON DEFOLENTS
RYE, WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY.

Aerial Spray Service Available
WE SELL FEEDS, SEEDS AND FERTILIZER.
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROCESS YOUR ORDERS AT OUR FAIR BOOTH.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL RONNIE WOOD
263-3382

ENJOY THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 21-26, 1981

CIRCUS DAYS
Monday, Sept. 21
3 P.M.-8 P.M.

Visit Our Booth At The Howard County Fair

OILFIELD INDUSTRIAL LINES, INC.
Subsidiary of Kidde, Inc.
KIDDE

P.O. BOX 6243
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
(915) 267-3671

Come To The
HOWARD COUNTY FAIR
Sept 21st thur 26th

Attend The
Suez Temple

SHRINE CIRCUS
Monday September 21st
3:30 pm 8:00 pm

For The Finest In Mens' Clothing

Gibbs & Weeks
223 Main, Downtown

20 PAGES

Cowper Clinic & Hospital

1500 Gregg 263-7681

Thorntons

Coronado Plaza 267-1621

Mity Mart

1904 Birdwell 267-5942

Airport Grocery & Mkt.

3107 W. Hwy. 80 263-6251

Grantham Jewelry

305 Main 263-6171

E.P. Driver Insurance Agency Inc.

215 Runnels 263-8484

S & H Tile & Floor Covering

1605 E. FM 700 263-1611

Big Spring Health Food Center

1305 Scurry 267-6524

Chapman Meat Mkt.

1210 Gregg 263-3913

Hermans Restaurant

1601 Gregg 267-3281

Bills Wrecker Service

Snyder Hwy. 267-2951 or 263-4734

Ponderosa Restaurant

2603 S. Gregg 267-9317

87 Wrecking

Lamesa Hwy. 267-5217 or 267-7712 nights

Morris Robertson Body Shop

207 Goliad 263-7306

Quality Glass & Mirror

505 E. 2nd 263-1891

Walker Tractor Co.

Lamesa Hwy. 263-2707

Feagin's Implement

North Lamesa Hwy. 263-8348

Meads Auto Supply Inc.

421 Main 267-5245

Security State Bank

1411 Gregg 267-5555

S & S Wheel Alignment

401 E. 3rd 267-6841

Broughton Implement

Lamesa Hwy. 267-5284

Gibbs & Weeks

223 Main 263-1246

Jays Farm Store

600 E. 3rd 263-1383

Smallwood Western Wear

110 E. 3rd 263-8882

Lil Sooper Market

Coahoma 394-4437

Coahoma State Bank

Coahoma 394-4257

Clawson Lumber Co.

Coahoma 394-4214

Winn-Dixie Supermarket

Coronado Plaza



F&A

SEPTEMBER 21 HOWARD COUNTY

The following Business Firms urge you to

D & M Ceramics

1408 Lancaster 263-7887

Citizen Federal Credit Union

701 East FM 700 267-6373

Riverside Furniture Gallery

214 Main Street 267-8279

KBST

The Voice of Big Spring 267-6391

Allied Van Lines

100 Johnson 267-5203

Photography By Dale's

204 Permian Building 263-3211

Western Mattress

1909 Gregg 263-1374

Automotive Parts of Big Spring, Inc.

507 E. 4th 263-0215

Ward's Boot Saddle & Western Wear

212 Runnels 267-8512

Bolin Texas Discount Appliance

1717 Gregg 263-3542

Energas

501 Runnels

Mr. G's Garden Center

2301 Gregg 263-2633

Alberto's Crystal Cafe

120 E. 2nd 267-9024

Color Center

304 W. 18th 267-2700

Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc.

1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital & Clinic

411 East 9th 267-7411

A-1 Furniture & Swap Shop

2611 W. Hwy. 80 263-1831

Highland Pontiac & Datsun

502 East FM-700 267-2541

Independent Wreck

Snyder Hwy. 263-4357

Parks Agency

805 E. 3rd

Moffatt Carpet Furniture

1001-11th Place

Arnolds Car

2605 Wesson Rd.

Duke's Used Fur

504 W. 3rd

Creighton Tire

Song Tire 601 Gregg

Burger Che

2401 Gregg

Lee's Chinese Restaurant

324 Runnels

Western Kawa

200 W. 3rd

Bob's Custom W

1st Street-Bldg. 31 Industrial Park

The Body Ce

College Park Shopping Center

Arcand Electr

905 Johnson St.

Leonard's — Pro Pharmacy —

308 Scurry 1000 Main 1501 W. 11th Place

O.I.L.

Industrial Park

Bill Chrane Aut Chrane Boat &

1300 E. 4th

McCann C

FM-700 & Virginia

Cox & Sons Bo Repair

207 1/2 W. 4th



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Flores & Son Sheet Metal Works
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Riley Drilling Co.
907 Scurry 267-5635

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109 S. Galled 263-8442

Boss-Linam Electric Inc.
604 Warehouse Rd. 263-7554

Texas State Optical
120-B East 3rd

Dunlap's
Highland Shopping Center

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Highland Shopping Center

Big Spring Farm Supply
Lamesa Highway

The Book Inn
Highland Shopping Center

Gray Jewelers
Highland Shopping Center

Creative Decors
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Kats Meow
Highland Shopping Center

Magic Mirror Figure Salon
Highland Shopping Center

Gregory's Fifth Season
Highland Shopping Center

Highland Card Shop
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Miss Royale
Highland Shopping Center

O'Daniel Trucking-Farm Store
Coahoma 394-4216

Reid Bros. Oil Co.
Wholesale-Retail-Gas-Diesel-Propane
Coahoma 394-4281

Wendell Shive Gin Co.
Coahoma 394-4203 or 394-4565

Al's Barbeque
411 W. 4th 263-6465

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Big Mike's Liquor Store No. 1
Snyder Hwy. 267-7215

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Mr. & Mrs. T. Willard Neel & Employees

Patterson Insurance Agency
506 E. 4th 263-1394

Places & Pleasures Travel Agency
108 Marcy 263-7603

Elmer's Liquor Store
Sam & Oleta Payne 1700 Marcy 267-7037

Fraser Industries
Industrial Park 263-1307

Harley-Davidson Shop
908 W. 3rd 263-2322

Gregg Street Cleaners
1701 Gregg 267-8412

Bettle Womack Pipe Line Construction Co.
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1602 Marcy Dr. (FM 700) 267-8826

Hubbard Packing Co.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

A-1 Cycle Shop
906 E. 4th 263-6301

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control Inc.
2008 Birdwell 267-8190

Allstate Insurance
Bill Bodin 610 Johnson 263-3811

Bennett Weir Insurance Co.
1600 Scurry 263-1278

Squeaky Thompson Furniture Co.
401 E. 2nd 267-5931

Jones & Sons Dirt Contractors & Paving Co.
East Hwy. 267-1145



(AP LASERPHOTO)

HELPS ORGANIC FARMERS — Mark Boudreau checks plans in his organic garden in Urbana, Ill. recently. Botanist Boudreau runs a service to help organic farmers find people willing to work in exchange for room, board and farming experience.

Organic farming

Matching farm and worker to save the soil

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — In the Midwest, where chemicals helped make corn the king, it isn't easy to track down an organic farm.

But organic farms do exist amid the rolling fields of Iowa and the flat, rich acres of Indiana.

It is also difficult for organic farmers to find workers they can afford.

But such people also exist, and a young botanist named Mark Boudreau has founded an organization to bring the two together. It's called Sativa, a botanical term meaning "cultivated" or "sown."

"The situation is room and board in exchange for work on the farm," said Boudreau. "The length of stay can range from a weekend to an entire summer — whatever the worker and the grower want."

Boudreau, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, had worked on organic farms in Britain while studying there. When he returned to the United States in 1979, he patterned Sativa after a group that arranged his farm jobs in Britain.

"It's very difficult to find experience," Boudreau said. "If you're interested in organic agriculture, it's even difficult to get a formal education in it." Organic farmers eschew the use of chemical pesticides and artificial fertilizers.

Sativa has placed about 300 workers on 50 organic farms in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota. Farm owners and workers pay \$8 a year for the service.

"The idea is to immerse the workers in the environment of an organic farm and have them become part of the family," said Boudreau, who also runs an organic gardening program for the city of Urbana.

The organic farms range from tiny vegetable and berry patches to large cash grain operations. Workers might be asked to plant and harvest, feed or milk animals, scoop manure, repair buildings and equipment, clear land, cook

and can fruit and vegetables or sell produce at local markets.

Living conditions at the 13 Illinois organic farms differ. One near Anna advertises "no hot water or indoor toilet." Another at Rushville encourages "natural medicinal practices, alternatives to present-day birth experiences, child raising and education." One at Freeport promises a "large brick house with adequate space for workers," and another at Cobden encourages workers to "bring musical instruments" and pledges to "help workers start slow process of searching for land in area."

Some farmers are vegetarians; others discourage the use of alcohol and tobacco; many welcome handicapped workers or those with children.

Unlike the highly specialized farms typical of the Cornbelt, organic farms are diversified. Farmers usually produce fruit, vegetables and grain, and raise meat or dairy animals. Some have bees for honey and maple trees for syrup.

"There is a greater tendency for a closed system on an organic farm," Boudreau said. "You grow the grain and feed it to the livestock and keep the manure on the land."

Boudreau said a common misconception is that organic farmers can't earn enough to make a living because of their relatively low crop yields. He said that even with yields slightly lower, organic farmers save money by not buying expensive fertilizer and chemicals.

He said many of them also save money by using alternative energy sources such as wind, solar, alcohol or methane.

Just as the farms vary widely, so do the people who want to work on them. Boudreau said: "There are some who just want a cheap way to get out of the city and into the country. But a lot of our members are thinking about getting their own land and raising food, so they want the practical experience."

Spacek stays close to Texas

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Little Sissy Spacek tip-toes into the room, her freckled hand nervously massaging her throat. She spots her interviewer. Giggles. More giggles.

Sissy Spacek is shy. A Texas country girl. Someone you would expect to see munching candy apples at the state fair.

"Hi, how's you?" she says softly in a drawl that conjures up images of dusty roads, general stores and grape sodas.

A publicity man rushes up: Sissy, would you like some coffee... or a little wine?

Sissy Spacek drinks wine? Suddenly, her beautiful blue eyes light up the room.

"Well, why have coffee when you can have wine?" she says laughing.

Sissy Spacek is tough. A gambler. An Academy Award winning actress. Someone you would expect to see...

Will the real Sissy Spacek stand up?

"I'm just folks... but I'm game. I'm open to anything," she explains.

Spacek, the walking contradiction from Quitman, Texas, has taken her shy but gutsy personality to a smashing success in her latest movie, "Raggedy Man." Spacek was interviewed last week by States News Service during a publicity tour in Washington.

"Raggedy Man," which is set in 1940's Gregory, Texas (A few miles east of Corpus Christi), tells the story of a shy young divorcee with two young sons who is determined to survive in a small town.

The film, Spacek's first since her Oscar-winning performance in "Coal Miner's Daughter," is her most personal role to date. She says it is a portrait of her mother Virginia, who still lives in Quitman.

"In fact, Nina Longley (her character in the film) could have been me if I'd had never left Texas," Spacek says, leaning forward in her chair to emphasize the point. "She is trapped in a small town and she has no idea how to get out."

Spacek did get out — of Texas. The one-time cheerleader for the Quitman Bulldogs went to New York after high school with the vague notion that "I loved to perform and New York was the place to go."

She expresses true love for small towns and apple juice but there is something inside this strawberry blonde that screams: "I want to be a star."

"I've never been one to take the easy road," she explains. "You gotta go for it and stick to it. I was told many times by producers to go away. But you have to follow your instincts... Gee, I just loved performing and I knew that that was what I be best at."

Spacek's road to the top is lined with gamble after gamble.

In 1976, she won critical acclaim as the ill-fated high school nobody in the classic horror film, "Carrie." She was one of the hottest young actresses in Hollywood. She did not work again until 1978.

"I kept getting the same scripts," she explains. "The money was good but they all wanted me to play high school girls who get killed in horror films... I want to make good films. I want to knock the socks off of people."

In 1979, Spacek was offered the dream part, the role of country western music star Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter." However, the producers said they wanted Loretta to dub in the singing.

Spacek called their bluff and refused to do the film unless she could sing. The producers relented, although they had never heard her sing.

"You should have seen it at the first day of shooting," she recalls, laughing wildly. "The producers are all standing around waiting for me to sing. So I do my first song and they run to the phones. 'She can sing! She can sing!'"

And now comes Spacek's biggest risk. After winning the Oscar, the native Texan had her pick of the scripts. But she chose "Raggedy Man" — the directorial debut of Jack



ACTRESS SISSY SPACEK Still a small town girl

Fisk, who happens to be her husband.

"A lot of people didn't think it was a good idea... but I always wanted to see how Jack would do as a director," she says. "I think he did pretty good, too."

The film was shot last year in Maxwell, Texas, although it is set in Gregory, which rests on the Gulf Coast. Inland Maxwell was modified with palm trees, raised buildings and Navy servicemen to create the coastal atmosphere. Scenes were also filmed at Corpus Christi, Lockhart and Seguin.

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What about the wheat set-aside?

(Special to the Herald)
COLLEGE STATION — Is the recently announced wheat set-aside for real?

Why would Secretary of Agriculture John Block implement a program to control wheat production when the Reagan Administration is opposed to government regulation?

Dr. Ron Knutson, economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers several reasons for the Secretary's action:

1. Announcement of the wheat set-aside should help bolster wheat prices. One of the main problems currently facing the Administration is low farm prices.

2. The Administration is at a critical point in farm bill deliberations. Low farm prices and income have led some congressmen and senators to suggest that even the \$4.20 per bushel target price for wheat in the present House and Senate bills is too low. On the other hand, the Administration is suggesting that it's too high. Strengthening wheat prices could boost the Administration's position.

3. Large deficiency payments (the difference between what farmers receive for their crops and target prices supported by the government) are possible this year due to low farm prices. Wheat payments could run between \$270 and

\$550 million and could play havoc with USDA budget projections. Anything that raises farm prices in the near term reduces 1982 federal expenditures.

4. The Administration could be signaling foreign buyers that now is the time to buy U.S. grain. Some major foreign grain buyers have been waiting to make large purchases until this year's large corn crop hits the market and suppresses prices even further. By announcing the set-aside, Secretary Block is sending a signal to foreign buyers that they will not be able to get grain any cheaper if they wait.

"While these explanations lend a degree of rationality to the Secretary's decision, history doesn't offer much support," points out Knutson. "Set-aside programs have not been very effective in the past in reducing production because relatively few farmers participate. Those that do tend to set aside their least productive land."

So, the set-aside decision than for any anticipated production impact, believes the economist.

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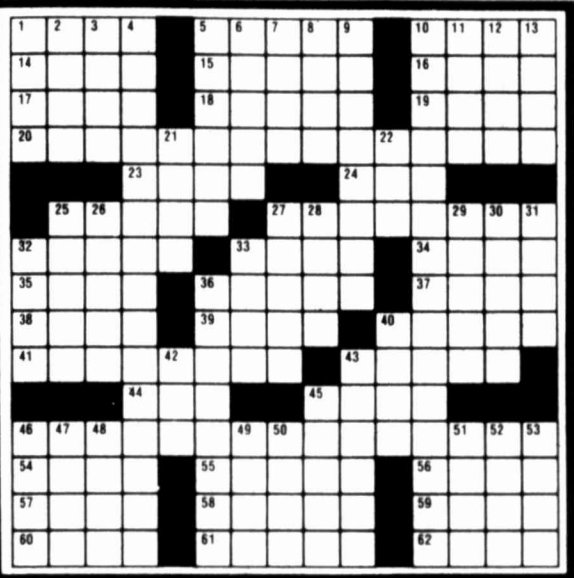
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Big Spring
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BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 25 | Originates | 43 | Winter hazard | 13 | Polar or Teddy | |
| 1 | Boat | 27 | Catson | 44 | Title | 21 | Sweet potatoes |
| 5 | Goethe tragedy | 32 | Pasteboards | 45 | Aurum | 22 | The past, to poets |
| 10 | Spill the beans | 33 | Church part | 46 | US birds | 25 | Dance |
| 14 | House, in Barcelona | 34 | Hebrew scribe | 55 | Eye comb | 26 | Prepare form |
| 15 | Money, in Bombay | 35 | Bradley or Sharif | 56 | Provo's state | 27 | Selling speech |
| 16 | Ranger | 37 | Moslem call to prayer | 57 | Always | 28 | Snakes partner |
| 17 | Jai | 38 | Nichols' hero | 58 | Before mark or melon | 29 | Harriet's partner |
| 18 | Mustelina mammal | 39 | Bakery items | 59 | Dandy | 30 | Bestow |
| 19 | Recorded proceedings | 40 | Minneapolis suburb | 60 | Salamander | 31 | Yemen's capital |
| 20 | US bird | 41 | Sighting of member | 61 | Type of bath | 32 | Energy source |
| 23 | BPOE | 42 | Sighting of member | 62 | Attachment | 33 | Indigo |
| 24 | BPOE member | | | | | 34 | Birds |
- DOWN
- | | | | |
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| 1 | Saurel | 43 | Exclamation of disgust |
| 2 | Aureole | 44 | River in Mexico |
| 3 | "— Mommy kissing—" | 45 | Green physician and jalopy |
| 4 | US bird | 46 | Bird |
| 5 | Scowls | 47 | Overhang |
| 6 | Rattletap and jalopy | 48 | Fret |
| 7 | Capable of Go to— (deteriorate) | 49 | Sports org. |
| 8 | Go to— (deteriorate) | 50 | Ballet skirt |
| 9 | Hydrocarbons used as solvents | 51 | Small case |
| 10 | US bird | 52 | Breathing sound |
| 11 | Secure | 53 | Avoid |
| 12 | Poker term | | |



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF THIS IS SUCH A RITZY RESTAURANT, WHERE'S THE COUNTER?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh boy! We have enough good stuff left to have another garage sale next week!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to figure out any problems that have interfered with your progress in the past. Also, a good time to make plans and important decisions for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time to contact persons who can help you put across new ideas more efficiently. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Financial affairs need your undivided attention now. You can get good results because of the position of the stars.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to contact friends whose loyalty and interest in your welfare is unquestioned. Show your appreciation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time when you can obtain important data, but be sure to keep it a secret. Follow your intuition.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends for business and social reasons. Try to help one who is having a difficult time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An important business activity should be attended now without fail. Seek the support of a higher-up at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to engage in new outlets but you must study them carefully first to be successful. New contacts can be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle new duties well and be sure to keep promises you have made. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cement better relations with associates and strive for more harmony in the future. Civic work can be satisfying now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily perform duties ahead of you with precision. Find the right accessories for your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine talents that should be exercised now. Avoid one who wants to change your philosophy of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make this a constructive day by making good use of your talents. Engage in a new interest that appeals to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many interesting ideas to express, plus the ability to combine mental and manual chores wisely. Direct education along lines of troubleshooting for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life.

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

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NANCY



I wish that cute timid kid would get up the nerve to say hello.



I'm not going to work today!!



You know, Lolly, I'd really love weight playing golf if it wasn't for this darn hole.



Ditto! This is the last time I'm going to call you.



What the... a photograph of Great Jupiter's Beard? It's me, with Juan Borrascos!



Let's see... which way is it to Snuffy's house from here?



I don't think the big shots will kill the Gales, Mr. Sawyer.



Dick - what are you doing? What's that sound?



You didn't have to go to school?



By creating artificial shortages we can raise the price of anything!



If you think you can stay hidden, Skywalker, you only fool yourself!



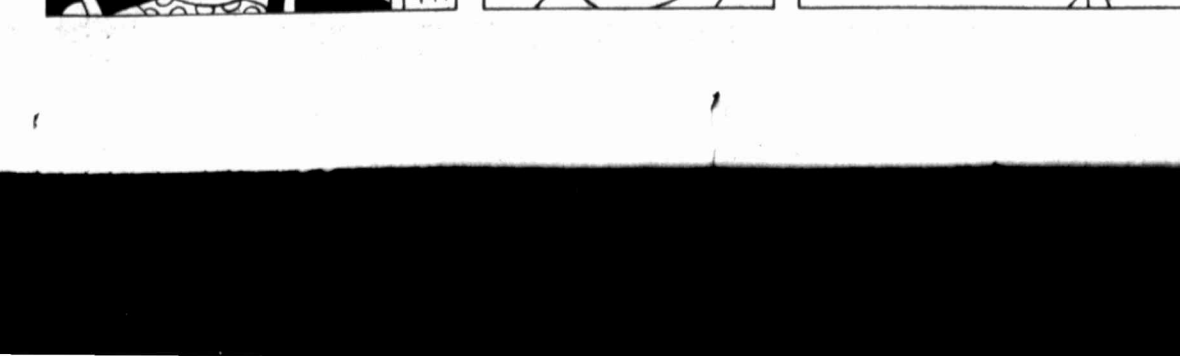
Good riddance! You only married me for my money.



I thought you had tennis elbow, Beetle.



That cloud looks like a fat little piggy.



Hey, stupid cat who lives next door... I have a sliver in my paw... can you help me?



That's one way of doing it... he removed me from the sliver!

Texans need creativity to buy a new home

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

It's a good thing a house is not a home, because chances are you can't afford to buy a house.

Inflation and high interest rates have already pushed "80 percent to 90 percent" of Texans out of the housing market, according to one mortgage banker, and those who are able to buy have discovered that less is more — a lot more.

People are finding themselves in miniature versions of the American dream: two-bedroom apartments called condominiums; no lot-line dwellings — a little land with house all over it; attached houses or patio homes with a six-inch air space separating neighbors.

People are moving farther and farther away from the cities where they work, buying new houses with fewer and fewer finishing touches like lawns, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets, and full-sized bathrooms and kitchens.

In Texas, none of these is cheap; they are just less costly than what realtors once called the "standard" house: a conveniently located building with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a big kitchen, two living areas and a dining room sprawled over 2,500 square feet of space on 15,000 square feet of land.

Texas still has a housing market, one that is healthy compared with what one realtor called the "dead" market in the East. It is neither a buyer's nor a seller's market, however; it is a lender's.

'Interest rates are high, but we're trying to sell people on the idea of buying now if they ever expect to be able to afford a house of their own'

So-called "creative financing" that enables you to buy something to live in — if you are willing to pay the price — is available all over the state. One sort of creativity — the "buy-down" loan — is born of sellers' desperation.

Another kind of creativity — the "shared appreciation agreement" — illustrates how clever lenders can be when inflation makes money worth less while high interest rates make it cost more.

Buyers, too, can be "creative." They are learning to make do with less and like it... and they are learning to do without.

Olin Ashley of Odessa was 52 and his wife Jerry was 42 when he was offered a job in Dallas. It was a good management slot and he jumped at the chance. In July, four months later, he resigned and went back to Odessa.

The Ashleys couldn't afford to buy a house. "We agonized and agonized. It was really a traumatic decision," he said. "I'm not bitter at anybody, but it makes me wonder when I see those beautiful homes. Who lives in them?"

In Odessa, the Ashleys lived in a 1,500-square foot brick house they built 15 years ago for \$15,000. It is "small, but nice, with a fireplace, a big back yard and a seven-foot fence."

Interest was 5 1/4 percent, and payments were \$135 a month. The Ashleys put the house on the market for \$56,500, sale to be contingent on their finding a house in Dallas. They had no idea how much that would cost them.

"We called a real estate lady and she laughed when we said we wanted to spend about \$50,000 or \$60,000," Ashley said. "She found five or six houses and they were dogs."

The closest the Ashleys could come to replacing their West Texas house was a new place with precious little charm. "They were just building out there on a caliche mound."

It cost \$79,500. Financing at 14 percent interest was available — a "good deal" when the going rate was 16 percent — and monthly payments would have been \$755.

"We could have struggled by and made it, probably, but

all our money would have been tied up," Ashley said. "I like to have some walking-around money. It depresses me to be strapped."

Houses are strapping their owners. The rule of thumb used to be: Spend no more than 25 percent of your gross income on housing.

These days, the share that goes to the house varies from 66 percent of family income in San Francisco to 32.8 percent in St. Louis, Mo., according to the National Association of Realtors.

As a Dallas-based DRESCO real estate analyst put it, "We all have to pay for housing. But we've never had to pay this much."

Still, although now may be one of the worst times to buy a house, sellers also say it may be one of the worst times not to.

"Interest rates are high, but we're trying to sell people on the idea of buying now if they ever expect to be able to afford a house of their own," said John Phillips, president of the El Paso Association of Builders. "We figure the fixed rate, 30-year mortgage will soon be a thing of the past."

What is left is something called "creative financing," although real estate analyst Oliver Mattingly of M-PF Research in Dallas states flatly that "all the financing done today is creative."

Most of it — especially the roll-over mortgage and other versions of variable interest rates — is designed to ensure that the lender will be able to charge you more to use his money if interest rates continue to rise.

This is an example of the golden rule of finance: the people with the gold make the rules.

"The public will just have to get used to the new instruments (mortgage contracts) and go that route," said Robert Estrada, vice president at State National Bank in El Paso. "They'll just have to see if they can afford a house through those methods."

"Any instrument you come up with, the first question is not whether the public will buy it, but will the investor buy it," said Jack Willome, president of Ray Ellison Homes in San Antonio.

"If the investor will buy it, then you have something to try out in the market place to see if the consumer will buy it."

In Texas, consumers do. A report to the Texas Savings and Loan League said mortgage loans for single-family homes rose 23 percent during the first five months of 1981 compared to a year ago. Texans borrowed \$1.2 billion to buy houses.

The national total of \$11.7 billion was 2 percent below the 1980 figure.

Creativity costs. In the roll-over loan, the buyer pays the price.

Mattingly explained it this way:

"What happens is, in three years the savings and loan or mortgage company says 'Aha! We're now paying 18 percent for our money, so you pay 18 percent.' Technically, the whole note is due at that time, but they're offering to renegotiate."

"What actually happens is that you get a notice in the mail that your payment has been \$750, so now it will be \$915."

Another new financing plan — the "shared appreciation agreement" — gives the lender part of your profit if you buy now and sell for more later.

"It's new. It's neat for the lender, but it's not neat for you and I when we go to buy a house," said Stan Miller, vice president of Republic Bank's Real Estate Fund.

"The lender is no longer content to put up X dollars without some method of adjusting the return he obtains," he said. "The lender is much more inflation conscious than in the past."

Buyers are not the only ones who pay for creativity.

Sellers do, too. The "Buy-down" loan is one example.

"The buy-down arrangement hurts the builder," said Fred Oswald, a senior investment analyst with Republic Bank in Dallas. "The only advantage to him is that he will move some house and won't be stuck with the inventory costs."

Builders are borrowers, too, except that interest rates

on their loans are often tied to prime rate, he said.

"If that's 21 percent, and the mortgage rate is 17 percent, he's paying 4 percent more. He's got to pay a lot more to have that house in his inventory than if he went out and bought it himself," Oswald said.

In Texas, tract house builders are "suffering" because they are trying to get money for first-time buyers, Oswald said.

"Instead of saddling his buyer with 17 percent, he's buying down the mortgage with up-front cash: points," he said.

The builder doesn't make money, he just doesn't lose as much.

Economists predict that interest rates may peak, but aren't likely to fall, Oswald said, and the slide into bankruptcy has begun.

Not all are doing badly, however. Some builders and real estate agents have responded to hard times by becoming more sophisticated about money.

Paula Stringer of Merrill Lynch Realty-Paula Stringer

Inc., one of the largest real estate agencies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said her company was reorganizing to improve its ability to find mortgages for customers.

This year's sales volume is far below projections of \$750 million to \$800 million. According to executive vice president Vernon Hopkins, sales probably will be closer to \$650 million.

"The rules of the game in residential real estate have been unalterably changed," he said. "There is a new demand for mortgage expertise..."

"You don't sell housing. You sell financing," said Howard Owen, publisher of "Update," an industry magazine. In Austin, he said, five builders account for 85 percent of the sales.

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