

Estacado 12  
Big Spring 0

Stanton 7  
Coahoma 0

Forsan 33  
Garden City 25

West Virginia 41  
Oklahoma 27  
Washington 55  
UTEP 0

Florida 17  
USC 9

See sports  
Section B

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1982

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## Army helicopter crash kills 44

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed onto a West German highway and exploded Saturday during an international air show, killing all 44 people aboard as thousands of horrified spectators watched, officials said.

The victims were said to include five American crew members and skydivers from at least three other countries.

The crash was one of the worst helicopter accidents on record.

Two cars were hit by flying debris but the startled motorists escaped uninjured, police said, adding that traffic was unusually light at the time.

"All we heard was a bang and we looked up and pieces of the (rotor) blades started flying through the air and the helicopter just went into a nosedive immediately and

crashed into the ground," said Derk Steenblitz who was among about 10,000 people attending the air show in this southwestern industrial city.

"As soon as it hit the ground, there was just this huge explosion with smoke and flames," said Steenblitz, a Canadian teacher.

He said the families of some parachutists apparently had been waiting in the field and "were carried away ... in shock ... by ambulance."

After taking off from the nearby Neustheim airfield, "the pilot radioed the control tower to say he wished to come in and land," Mayor Wilhelm Varnholt told reporters.

The pilot did not say he was in trouble, Varnholt said. "He didn't have a chance to put down that chopper

See Crash, page 2-A



SORROW — Comrades of the five crew members killed in a U.S. Army helicopter crash bow their heads in mourning. The accident killed the crew plus at least 39 parachutists participating in the air show.

## War waged over Bell request

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Public Utility Commission staff members say Big Spring residents should be willing to pay more for good telephone service — about \$2.70 extra each month.

That announcement came this week as part of an overall recommendation that the local customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. pay \$201.4 million of an overall \$307.4 million annual rate increase recommended by the commission staff.

Despite any appearance that Bell and the PUC staff are bosom buddies, not everyone at the commission is happy with the phone company.

Several staff attorneys are about as mad as Eddie Chiles—a situation that could bring a sudden halt to the biggest telephone rate case in the commission's six-year history.

The object of the staff's anger is the refusal of Bell and its parent company, American Telephone &

Telegraph, to turn over information about their inter-company financial dealings.

PUC attorneys late Friday filed a motion to dismiss the entire rate case, claiming that they had been misled about information concerning payments Bell regularly makes to AT&T for a variety of services. Those services are provided for under a so-called license contract.

How much Bell pays AT&T could make a difference, commission staff members contend, in the amount of rate hike the phone company deserves.

Without complete and accurate information, they say, a fair and complete determination is impossible.

Charges that the staff had been misled by Bell and AT&T came during testimony in the second week of an expected six-week commission hearing on Bell's record \$471.5 million rate hike request.

Sara Cristol, one of several PUC attorneys involved in the hearings, asked for a two-week delay

in the testimony after becoming flustered with information provided by Bell's chief Texas accountant, George Swenson, and a New York-based AT&T official, William P. Burke.

However, her attempts to delay the rate case were rebuffed by the hearings examiner.

Finally, Ms. Cristol said she would file a motion to dismiss the entire case, something that occurred Friday afternoon.

Arguments on the motion will be heard Tuesday morning.

Should the motion be accepted by the hearings examiner and the three-member commission, a commission spokesman said, Bell might have to start over by applying for a new rate hearing.

AT&T is already under a commission subpoena to produce the requested records. But the company refuses.

Earlier this month, the PUC sued AT&T in an effort to obtain the financial records.



VICKIE FAWCETT  
...one of original students



VICKIE LEHMAN  
...easier at SWCID



LISA CONNELLY  
...hopes aid continues



HECTOR APODACAS  
...felt 'stuck'

## SWCID—1982

Students are optimistic despite tuition increase

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

An astronomical 2,000 percent increase in out-of-state tuition for students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf could have rung a death knell for the two-year old college for the deaf. Instead, the mood is one of cautious optimism.

In May of 1981, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System raised the tuition of out of state students to \$8,750 per year, up from the \$400 per year charged those same students in the past. The fees were set to allow the college to collect the same amount needed to educate a student, and with SWCID's small classes, the amount per student was high.

The increase was confirmed by the Lt. Governor's office Aug. 12. At that time, Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District said, "We're going to experience a terrific setback. I anticipate we're going to have somewhere around 50 to 60 students this fall at SWCID, instead of the 180 we'd hoped for."

Things looked bleak for SWCID at the time because, out of the 180 expected students, 107 were supposed to be from out of state.

However, when all the forms were signed, all the books bought and all the students in the dorms this fall, SWCID's enrollment figures were surprising.

Instead of the expected near-vacant halls, teachers greeted 107 full-time students and five part-time students. About 50 of those are out-of-state students, said acting vice president in charge of SWCID Sam Hill. "This year turned out much better than I, personally, had dreamed," said Hill. "I never believed (that SWCID would roll over and die), but I thought we would be limping."

SWCID may be limping, but the enrollment figures have been bolstered by an increase in Texas students, Hill said.

"We were expecting 180 (students) before this hit," said Hill, "and we expected our enrollment breakdown to be 60 to 70 percent out-of-state students. Now, it's 43 percent. We picked up a few additional (Texas) students that we probably would have gotten anyway, because the tuition increase didn't affect them."

See SWCID, page 2-A

## Westfest '82 carnival begins this afternoon

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Westfest '82 begins at noon today to raise money for the March of Dimes. The Caprock MD chapter has planned a day of entertainment and activities at Comanche Trail Park, according to Suzanne Haney, chairperson for the event.

The Westfest offers people not only the chance to contribute money to a good cause, but also the chance to enjoy an afternoon of fun with friends.

Festivities kick off with an address by State Representative Larry Don Shaw. Shaw is returning from special session duties and the State Democratic convention this weekend to attend the event.

"I think it should be the job of a statesman to insure that these children reach their greatest potential," Shaw said. "We can triumph if we master even a shadow of the courage they show every day. They are a valuable resource we cannot surrender in the face of problems confronting Texans today."

Following Shaw's address Becky Jo Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Walker and poster child for 1982-83, will be introduced by Mrs. Clyde

Angel. Felicia Ford will provide music in honor of Becky.

The following entertainment events are scheduled at the pavilion the rest of the day: 1:30 p.m., The Signal Mountain Singer Barbershop Quartet; 2 p.m., the music group "Legacy"; 2:30 p.m., Shriners; 3 p.m., Jack Wilson the Magician; 3:30 p.m., a dance program by Lori Churchwell; 4:30 p.m., Lynn Smith and Steve Burke (folk singing group); 5-6 p.m., raffle tickets drawn for all prize items (persons need not be present to win); 6 p.m., a dance contest. At 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater, "Legacy" will be in concert. Admission will be \$1.

Raffle prizes to be given away include an electric pizza baker, a child's Bentwood rocker, hair care products, sport shirts and many more items.

As a special feature this year balloon rides are scheduled between 2-4 p.m. The balloon is sponsored by Cunningham Oil and rides are \$5 per person. All persons interested in taking a ride are urged to note the above time.

Also planned for the day are a number of concessions and booths. Of interest might be the dunking booth

See Westfest, page 2-A



STILL WALKING AFTER ALL THOSE MILES — Madeleine Maehl gives the thumbs-up sign Saturday at the American Heart Association Turkey Walk at Big Spring State Park. She looks no worse for where despite the fact she had just completed 17 miles on the way to achieving her goal of 30. Money raised at the Walk and Trot went to the American Heart Association.

## Focalpoint

### Action/Reaction: Tree vandal

Q. What action is being taken against the person who cut down the trees on Thorp street?

A. The city gave the person responsible until Friday, Sept. 16 to clear out all stumps on the street and plant three or four native trees, Public Works Director Tom Decell says. Decell said the next option would be to file a misdemeanor complaint for destruction of public property if the clearing and planting is not done.

### Calendar: Westfest

TODAY

The March of Dimes West Fest '82 carnival will be held from noon until 9:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park. Tickets may be purchased at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

MONDAY

The Coahoma Band Boosters will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

A Halloween Carnival committee meeting will be held in the Elbow Elementary cafeteria. All interested parents and teachers from Elbow and Forsan are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

Have your blood pressure checked at building 487, West Texas Oppor-

tunities, Inc. will begin taking applications in Howard County Courthouse room 201 at 9 a.m. from the elderly, handicapped or blind for a home weatherization program. Applicants should bring verification of income.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a Downtown Merchants Association meeting at 6 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office.

### Tops on TV: 'Depression Years'

Harlem's ethnic heritage, its reaction to the Great Depression and its music and show business traditions are explored in "The Depression Years: 1930-1940" at 6 p.m. on channel 5. "Skyward" starring Bette Davis and Howard Hesseman airs at 8 p.m. on channel 13. A former stunt pilot and an airport watchman help a 14-year-old paraplegic girl learn how to fly a plane.

### Outside: Rain?

High in the low 90s with a twenty percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds south to southwest up to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Monday, high near 90.





# Presidential hopefuls address Texas Demos

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Five Democratic presidential hopefuls, including former Vice President Walter Mondale, addressed delegates to the Texas Democratic convention Saturday, taking turns criticizing the economic and social policies of the Reagan Administration.

Mondale brought the wildly cheering crowd of about 5,600 to its feet when he entered the auditorium at the Dallas Convention Center.

"It's one thing to get a speech or two at a convention, but this is getting ridiculous," said Mondale, who was the last scheduled speaker at the morning session.

Mondale then launched into a heated attack on the Reagan administration and said that the question in 1982 is "whether we are going to continue economic and social policies that are delivering suffering across the land."

"This administration has spent more money than ever spent in America to persuade the people that this suffering is crucial. They say you have to feel worse before you can feel better," Mondale said. "Americans take tough medicine if necessary, but this is bad medicine that is making us sick and undermining our country."

"The Reagan administration is well on the way to creating two Americas — one for the thin veneer of rich Americans and one for the rest of us."

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado opened the meeting with a call for revolution.

"Revolutionary times require revolutionary courage," Hart said. "This Texas Democratic Party and the American Democratic Party must lead the new revolution of the 1980s, a revolution against injustice, against greed, against ignorance. A revolution that ... demands excellence, that liberates the intellect and inspires the spirit."

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston of California said that he thought "the Democratic (presidential) nomination in 1984 is absolutely wide open" and that he hoped he would

be the first Democratic president from California, which has "given us Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and I think we can do better."

U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina called for increasing productivity to "give America back its competitive edge."

"We are a nation of consumers, not producers. We're taking in each other's washing and exporting jobs," he said.

Former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew called the series of speeches the "Pillsbury Bake-Off of those aspiring to be president."

Askew said he had made trips to all the states laying the groundwork for his campaign. He issued a call for party unity.

"United we could expand the opportunities for participation by all Americans in both the privileges and responsibilities of our national life by including the excluded, by helping the helpless and offering hope without creating unrealistic expectations."

The crowd sat through the speeches and then called for more, shouting for former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas. Yarborough responded by delivering a blistering, 28-minute attack on the Reagan Administration.

Yarborough said that Reagan has "made more bombastic pro-war statements since Adolph Hitler."

By an overwhelming margin, delegates re-elected Bob Slagle of Sherman as chairman of the state party. And then, they proceeded to approve the party platform without discussion. Copies of the platform were not immediately available, but a party staff member said that the program was basically "a human-rights document" that emphasized education and the economy.

Slagle received 3,796 votes to 18 for Nicholas Benton of Houston.

In a letter mailed to convention delegates, Benton accused Slagle of being a "Nazi" and an "anti-Semite."



SURPRISE FROM THE CROWD — Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale appears to be surprised by the appearance of House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas during the Texas State Democratic Convention Saturday in Dallas. Mondale was on his way to the podium to address the convention when Wright stepped out of the crowd to greet the former vice-president.



RALLY AT CONVENTION — Major Republican candidates for election took advantage of the spotlight of the State Republican Party Convention in Austin Friday and Saturday to continue their campaigns. Here delegates applaud Jim Collins, candidate for the U.S. Senate, as he is introduced to the crowd.

## Republicans close convention with party officer elections

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans closed out their two-day convention Saturday in the same manner it started — telling each other they can beat the Democrats again in November.

Enthusiasm for the Nov. 2 general election, with Gov. Bill Clements as the main attraction, overshadowed the election of party officers that will serve through the 1984 presidential nominations.

Also considered by the 3,804 delegates late Saturday were several changes in party rules and the 1982 party platform.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham, Wineral Wells, has no opposition to a second term.

However, Vice Chairman Dorothy Doehne, San Antonio, long-time leader of the staunch Ronald Reagan faction, has been challenged by another San Antonio woman, Libba Barnes, who worked for John Connally in 1980.

About 10 members of the 62-member state executive committee did not seek re-election, and others had opposition.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was the convention keynote speaker Friday, but it took a rousing speech by Clements to really stir up the approximately 6,500 delegates, alternates and guests in the University of Texas special events center.

Clements' supporters gave him a seven-minute floor demonstration before his Friday speech, released hundreds of red, white and blue balloons from the ceiling and interrupted him 37 times with applause.

"This year, the Republican Party of Texas will field the strongest slate of candidates we've ever gathered together," Clements said. "We're not just electing Republican candidates in Texas this year, we are changing the face of American politics ..."

"Through your hard work and devotion, Texas is on the brink of becoming a two-party state, and we are poised to lead America into the future."

Baldrige said the Reagan administration particularly needed help in electing more congressmen, and he added, "I know of no better shock troops to have on the front lines than the Republican Party of Texas."

## Reagan's anti-crime bill deals with insanity defense

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday he will send a new anti-crime bill to Congress on Monday proposing "common sense revisions of the insanity defense."

National attention was focused on the issue after John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot and wounded Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981, used the insanity plea and was acquitted in federal court here in June. The federal jury found Hinckley had no criminal responsibility for the shooting.

The president did not spell out exactly how he would rewrite the federal law dealing with insanity cases. But he has indicated in the past the administration was considering doing away with the insanity plea as a defense.

"We will press for common sense revisions of the insanity defense, a defense that has been much misinterpreted and abused," Reagan said.

The president raised the issue during his weekly radio address, delivered from Camp David, the mountaintop retreat in Maryland.

In an interview last July in St. Louis, Reagan disclosed that the Justice Department was studying a proposal to eliminate insanity as a defense but permit evidence of a defendant's mental state to be "introduced at the time of sentencing as a mitigating factor."

The president has repeatedly refused to comment on the Hinckley verdict and did not mention his assault in his radio talk Saturday. But when asked in an interview a month after the trial about the effect of the verdict, he replied, "justice is not done under the present system."

Reagan also said his new anti-crime bill would include revision of the so-called exclusionary rule. He described that rule as one "that can force a judge to throw out of court on the basis of a small technicality an entire case, no matter how guilty the defendant or how heinous the crime."

## Tropical storm does little damage

BEAUMONT (AP) — Tropical Storm Chris, which had residents of far Southeast Texas on guard for over 12 hours following warnings of heavy rains and howling winds, passed across the Beaumont-Port Arthur area Saturday with no serious damage, authorities said.

By early afternoon, the storm's center had moved into southwest Louisiana, where residents were cautioned to be on guard against downpours and strong winds.

Officials had begun emergency preparations along the southeast Texas coast and in Louisiana as Chris moved closer to shore, whipping up high tides with its 50 mph winds.

But a hurricane watch posted Friday afternoon along the upper Texas coast was canceled early Saturday, and three hours later, gale warnings were dropped for areas west of Port Arthur to Freeport.

The heaviest storm activity to hit Texas was reported at Sabine Pass, located near the coast at the state's far southeast tip. Texas 87 was closed due to flooding in low-lying areas and electricity was knocked out, police said.

Three people aboard a leaky crew boat were rescued shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday and radioing they were in danger of sinking, the Coast Guard said.

The 85-foot Trinity Shoal reported it was taking on water and sinking about five miles east of Sabine Pass at 4 a.m., according to Petty Officer Gary Starks.

A vessel was sent out to rescue the men, but had to return because of bad weather. The men were later rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter out of Houston, Starks said.

The storm was expected to move towards the north at 10 mph today and gradually weaken, forecasters said.

By Ace Reid

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# Editorial

## Prostitution series draws criticism

The Herald has received a number of calls and letters this week criticizing the use of the series "Sex for Dollars: Prostitution in Big Spring."

The complaints have not had to do with the way the articles, by staff writer Carol Daniel, were handled, but with the fact that they were used at all. We were told that it was not a subject for the front page of the newspaper — that it was not a subject worthy of investigation at all and should certainly not be glamorized.

It was not our intention to glamorize prostitution, and we do not believe the series did that. The "call girl" interviewed in the first part of the series was positive about her profession, but we believe the overall picture was of a sad person. It is not the job of a reporter to judge his or her subject. That job belongs to the reader, and in our society it is believed that readers are capable of doing it on their own.

It is human nature to blame the messenger for an unpleasant message. Prostitution is not a pleasant subject, but it is a problem that exists. If people are upset by its existence, one response might be to encourage authorities to crack down on those who allow it and profit from it.

A newspaper's job should be to point out what is good — and bad — about its surroundings. Of course there are scores of opinions about how to accomplish that task. That is why we have always welcomed reader response — and will continue to do so.



## Around the Rim

By Carol Daniel

### Time for thought

Americans are a charitable and humane people: we have institutions devoted to every good cause from rescuing homeless cats to preventing World War III. But what have we done to promote the art of thinking? Certainly we make no room for thought in our daily lives.

Suppose a man were to say to his friends, "I'm not going to the football game tonight (or bowling or the PTA meeting) because I need some time to myself, some time to think?" The man would be shunned by his neighbors, his family would be ashamed of him.

What if a teen-ager were to say, "I'm not going to the dance tonight because I need some time to think?" His parents would check his temperature and start looking in the Yellow Pages for a psychiatrist.

We are all too much like Julius Caesar: we fear and distrust people who think too much. We believe that almost anything is more important than thinking.

Last year a college administrator told me that if he wanted to do any serious thinking, he had to get up at 5:30 in the morning — I suppose because that was the only time when no one would interrupt him. More recently a friend remarked that when someone catches him reading a book, they say, "My, it must be nice to have so much free time."

And even though I am a writer — a person who should know better — I find myself feeling vaguely guilty whenever I sneak off to the library to read.

It's a common belief that if a man is thinking or reading he is doing nothing. Through our words and our actions, we express this attitude every day.

The causes of this prejudice are easy to understand. One problem is that thinking looks suspiciously like loafing.

Homo sapiens in deep thought is an uninspiring sight. He leans back in his chair, props up his feet, puffs on his pipe and stares into space. He gives every appearance of wasting time. He reminds us more of Dagwood and Beetle Bailey than of Shakespeare and Einstein. We wish he would get up and do something: mow the lawn,

maybe, or wash the car. Our resentment is natural.

But thinking is far different from laziness. Thinking is one of the most productive activities a human being can undertake. Every beautiful and useful thing created exists because somebody took the time and effort to think of it.

And thinking does require time and effort. It is a common misconception that if a person is "gifted" or "bright," wonderful ideas will flash spontaneously into his mind. Unfortunately, the intellect does not work that way.

Even Einstein had to study and think for months before he could formulate his theory of relativity. Those of us who are less intelligent find it a struggle to conceive even a moderately good idea, let alone a brilliant one.

Another reason why we distrust thinking is that it seems unnatural. Human beings are a social species, but thinking requires solitude.

Consequently, we worry about people who like to think. It disturbs us to meet a person who deliberately chooses to sit alone and think instead of going to a party or a rodeo or soccer match. We suspect he needs counseling.

Our concern is misplaced. Intelligence is just as much a part of human nature as sociability. It would certainly be unnatural for a person to retreat into total seclusion. It would be equally unnatural for a person to allow his mind to die of neglect.

If Americans ever became convinced of the importance of thought, we would probably find ways to solve problems that now seem insurmountable.

But how can we revive interest in the art of thinking? The best place to start would be in the home. Family members should practice saying such things as "I'll wash the dishes tonight because I know you want to catch up on your thinking."

This may sound un-American, possibly sacrilegious. But we need to take some such course of action as soon as possible. Because regardless of what some advertisers have led us to believe, this country does not run on oil. It runs on ideas.



## Editor's Column

By Joe Pickle

### Visit to the 'big spring'

Linda Adams is on vacation. This week's column is written by former editor Joe Pickle, who worked at the Herald from 1932 to 1975.

Not long ago, a thoughtful and anonymous soul left a note and a paper-back book in my door: "I simply can't bear to throw away a book." I'm glad he or she couldn't and didn't.

The book was Cyclone Covey's translation of Cabeza de Vaca's personal recollection of his "Adventures in the Unknown Interior of America." You may recall that an exploration expedition under Narvez set out from Cuba in 1527 to go to the River of Palms (Rio Grande), but through ineptitude of the commander, the party was shipwrecked, divided and finally decimated. Of the group that made its way up the west coast of Florida, along the Gulf Coast only to be caught by a hurricane and cast up on or near Malhado (Galveston Island), only four survived.

It was not until 1536 that Alvar Nunez (Cabeza de Vaca), Alonso del Castillo, Andres Dorantes and a Moor, Estevanico plodded into Mexico City, and a year later arrived back in Spain. Many authorities notably Cleve Hallenbeck, believe the group visited the historic spring for which our town is named.

THEIR TREK, after escaping their Indian captors, is as remarkable as it was arduous. In November of their first year after being wrecked off Florida, they were in terrible condition, and de Vaca recalled "our bodies were so emaciated we could count every bone and looked the very picture of death." And things went downhill after that. Still somehow the remnant of four managed to survive, although the quartet soon lost all clothing and footwear. They were forced to labor stark naked and barefoot.

"I had to grub roots in water from underground in the canebrakes," recalled de Vaca. "My fingers

got so raw that if a straw touched them they would bleed." Another time he said they were forced to scrounge along the blistering sands on and near beaches, and to forage amidst thorn thickets. Once he survived by chancing upon a burning tree and salvaging some coals which he carried with him and a pack of wood to keep from freezing. All the while, they were alternately treated with hospitality as the Indians knew it, and with violent beatings (and murder for many of the original party.)

It is a testimonial to unbelievable toughness of the human body and spirit, if not Divine providence, that the four survived, being separated as they were many times. Most remarkable of all was that they did it on what the Indians allowed out of their miserable fare. This was long before the matching of the horse with the northern tribes and the acquisition of great hunting skills. The people literally scratched for everything they ate.

"Occasionally these Indians kill deer (antelope) and take fish; but the quantity is so small and famine is so prevalent that they eat spiders and ant eggs (pupae), worms, lizards, salamanders, snakes poisonous vipers, and earth and wood—anything including deer dung. If there were stones in that land, they would eat them," de Vaca reminisced.

LATER HE did get to sample "cattle" (bison), which, like the antelope, were captured by encircling with grass fires. He also migrated with Indians to hunt oysters, then blackberries. The favorite, however, was tuna, not a fish, but the fruit of the Optuntia cactus, our prickly pear. De Vaca described these as "the size of hen's egg, bright red and black in color, and good tasting. The natives live on it solely for three months of the year." Processing included mashing out the juice and letting it collect in a hole of a rock, from

whence it was sipped or was saved in crude containers. The fruit then was split and dried, leaving a residue de Vaca described as "like figs."

Another delicacy, so far as Indians were concerned, was the mesquite bean. They dug a deep hole, threw in the ripened beans and pounded with a club or wooden pestle. If not enough earth was worked in for seasoning, they threw in a few handfuls of dirt. The contents were packed in tight reed baskets and filled with water. Each time the remaining husks and seed were pounded again into a sort of meal." For entertainment, the natives often smoked a type of cactus, probably peyote, helping them forget their misery.

Perhaps one reason they survived, aside from sheer tenacity, was that Castillo, and eventually de Vaca and the others, became faith healers. Castillo discovered that by the saying of a few "Pater Nosters" and "Ave marias," followed by the sin of the cross, healing wonders were worked among the Indians, who came to say they were healed, felt better, or would feel better. De Vaca's mechanical religion ripened into a deeper spirituality and trust, and he even performed successfully the first surgery on the North American continent.

And so, because of this special gift, they were passed from Indian band or tribe to tribe up the "River of Nuts" (Colorado) until in August 1536 de Vaca recollected that "there being no paths in the vicinity, we presently got lost and travelled (thus) for four leagues where, stopping at a spring (the 'big spring'), we found the pursuing along women ahead of us." Apparently they dipped to the North Concho, along the Middle Concho across to the Pecos, up into the Guadalupe and down to El Paso, possibly in November. They made their way to Spanish settlements on the Pacific and then to Mexico City. There is no accounting for how they did it — they just wouldn't die and they wouldn't give up.



# PEACEMONGER!



Steve Chapman

## Suburbia, my suburbia



Remember the old song about ticky-tacky houses? I was already grown before I realized it wasn't about cheap architecture, but about suburbia. My suburbia! It had never crossed my mind that some people don't like suburbia — that some even look down their noses at it. Well, as somebody once said, you could have knocked me over with a fender.

Suburbia was where I was raised. Back then I didn't know that anyone except farmers lived anywhere else. In my hometown of Austin, Texas, the suburbs were indistinguishable from the city. In both places, people enjoyed the same tranquil, tree-lined streets, detached houses and spacious lawns — even poor people. Not until later did Austin acquire afflictions like apartment houses and commuters.

The stampede to the suburbs after World War II was something out of "Rawhide." Historian William Manchester notes that "of the 13 million new homes which were built in settled areas in the 10 years before 1958, about 11 million — 85 percent — were outside the inner cities. Refugees from both the farms and the central cities were converging on towns that hadn't even existed on V-J Day."

Mine, however, was the generation that rejected the suffocating homogeneity of suburban life for the more "real" attractions of the city, a migration that earned its own label — "gentrification." For a while, I was caught up in the wave, living three years in restored inner-city neighborhoods in Washington, D.C., and another year in Chicago's North Side.

But if you can take the boy out of the suburbs, you can't take the suburbs out of the boy. Last year I retraced the postwar exodus — not without misgivings, I confess. Would I miss the restaurants and bars, the plays

and concerts, the variety of people? Would I tire of long commutes, quiet evenings and wholesome families?

But the truth is the only disadvantage of living where I do is putting up with the questions of those left behind: "Why would anyone want to live in the suburbs?"

Why would anyone want to live anywhere else? (Except for the more Eden-like stretches of rural Texas, I mean.) Probably because in the popular imagination, suburbia is a sterile expanse populated by alcoholic husbands, bored wives, spoiled kids and big station wagons — an image by Update out of "Peyton Place." It stands in contrast to the communal diversity of the city.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I've lived in three different city neighborhoods, and none of them deserved the name. Human contact in the city is generally limited to asking the guy next door to turn down his stereo. In a year in Chicago, the only neighbors I met were those who came out one evening to watch a fight between a cab driver and his disgruntled passenger. (I don't count the wino whose acquaintance I made when I found him asleep on my doorstep.)

In suburbia, you can hardly walk out the door without starting a conversation with someone. The friendliness comes from the fact that you soon get to know the people you see and you rarely see people you don't know. In the city, the sheer numbers of people overwhelms the impulse to congeniality.

Cities don't encourage civilized living because they're not supposed to. They exist to facilitate commerce. Unfortunately, the elements which make for brisk business — people, traffic and general congestion — put an intolerable strain on human relations.

Living in the city, you quickly come to regard your fellow humans as obstacles to be traversed or nuisances to be tolerated. In the suburbs, you can see them as neighbors, freed of relentless urban pressures, people can follow their better, more generous instincts. What looks like boredom to outsiders is really tranquility.

One of the chief attractions of suburbia is children, a species you rarely see in urban apartment buildings. The children on my block (I have none of my own) more than compensate for the loss of the city's entertainment. Most evenings, my front yard is the site of wiffleball games, gymnastic exhibitions and even impromptu choral recitals.

Some people prefer the city precisely because its "diversity" tends to exclude those younger than 18. But you can't have a community without children anymore than you can have a sandwich without bread, and it escapes me why anyone would want it.

But pleasant though it is, suburbia remains what it was when sociologist Herbert J. Gans wrote his 1967 study, "The Levittowners" — "a much maligned part of America," blamed for every modern ill. In fact, as historian Daniel Boorstin has suggested, it is the reincarnation of the American ideal of the small town, boasting the same spirit of grass-roots democracy and volunteerism.

Far from the usual picture of an affluent wasteland, suburbia is a garden where the traditional values obsolete elsewhere are still cultivated — honesty, hard work, family devotion, religious morality and dozens more. That is why it has survived, and why it has always been subject to ridicule. Suburbia isn't scorned for its weaknesses, but for its strengths.



Billy Graham

## Let God strengthen you

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband of almost forty years has recently left me and is living with his secretary, who is in her twenties. Do you think there is any hope for rebuilding our marriage? — Mrs. L.Y.

DEAR MRS. L.Y.: What your husband has done is very wrong — and also, I am convinced, very foolish. I cannot predict what may happen, but I do know two things. First, it certainly does happen that a person who has done something like this comes to realize that true happiness and love are not to be found in this kind of relationship, and he (or she) repents and returns. Second, I know that God "is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine" (Ephesians 3:20).

That is why you should pray for your husband, that God will touch his heart and make him face what he has done — not only against you but against God. It may be that there is little you can do directly to influence your husband (although hopefully you can convey to him your desire to forgive him and re-establish your marriage). But you can pray, and God is able to work in ways that are beyond our understanding. Pray also for yourself at this time. You quite possibly feel deeply hurt by what he has done, and at times may wonder if you did something wrong. You also may be very bitter and find that you cannot really forgive your husband for what he has done. But God can help you deal with these feelings. He can surround you with his love and take away the bitterness and give you a fresh love for your husband.

I know this is a difficult time for you, but I pray that it will be a time when you draw closer to God. God can use this experience to teach you your need of walking with Christ every day and trusting every detail of your life to him. Although it may be hard for you to see right now, God can bless you and strengthen you as you turn to him.

## Thoughts

It is not the function of our government to keep the citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error.

— Justice Robert H. Jackson  
Gratitude is something of which none of us can give too much. For on the smiles, the thanks we give, our little gestures of appreciation, our neighbors build up their philosophy of life.  
— A.J. Cronin

## Quotes

Current Quotes  
By The Associated Press

"They'd better practice at that (overriding vetoes) because they're going to get a chance to do that every time they send an appropriation down that is over the budget. I'm going to veto it again." — President Reagan, referring to the Senate's override of his veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill.

## 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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**Jim Davis**

**Clements survives session**

By JIM DAVIS  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Thanks to a combination of luck, planning and quick adjustments, Gov. Bill Clements may have emerged from the recent special legislative session with only minor political wounds.

A few Democratic legislators tried to draw his Republican blood with jabs about how the costly session could have been avoided.

They were right. Clements' staff had been warned of the crisis in the unemployment fund prior to the special session last May. If his people had been alert and realized then that action was needed, the matter could have been addressed in that session.

That should have given the Democrats a fist full of verbal bullets to puncture Clements' well-polished image as an efficient, get-it-done leader.

But there is some real doubt as to how well this partisan message got across to the average Texan last week.

The session's two issues — pumping up the state unemployment fund and allowing school districts to borrow money to meet cash-flow problems — hardly were attention grabbers.

The potential for controversy over the unemployment fund was headed off by skillful negotiations over the long Labor Day weekend.

Representatives of legislative leaders, the governor, business and labor reached a compromise. That plan called for the state to borrow money from the federal government and to increase employers' payroll taxes to pay the loan interest and shore up the fund in general.

As with many compromise plans, it resembles an animal with two heads and five legs, but it will work, at least as a temporary solution.

Since that plan didn't reach legislators until they arrived in Austin, there was little opportunity for organized opposition, especially with so many special interests already signed on.

A few of the mostly liberal-to-moderate Democrats scurried around trying to find a handle on a club to batter Clements and to offer an alternative to the leader-ship's plan. But they scored few successes.

Their job was made more difficult by their determination not to appear to be acting in a partisan manner. They needed an alternative to the agreed-upon plan, and the hurried manner of the session left them with little time to find one.

On the third and final day, they finally proposed borrowing the needed fund boost from the state general fund instead of the federal government.

Thus, we were treated to the sight of some liberal legislators — who have never before been known to throw stones at federal aid — ranting about how we should pay our own way and not take a federal hand-out.

The treat was enhanced when some super-conservatives — who really are philosophically opposed to seeking federal aid — joined the chorus. Legislative maneuvering can produce extremely strange alliances.

But opponents came with too little too late. The governor got what he wanted: a quick session to make sure that an unemployment fund crisis doesn't haunt the final days of his re-election campaign.

Democratic opponent Mark White undoubtedly will continue to attempt to blame Clements for a costly and unnecessary special session. He'll need more luck than his legislative supporters had last week if he's going to succeed.

POLITICAL REPORTERS at Harte-Hanks papers across Texas say the two newest candidates in the November election are paying a big price for their inexperience.

Allen Clark and Fred Thornberry are hardworking and determined, but they lack the smooth campaign style that comes from experience.

The two were chosen by Republican leaders in the early summer after the Democrats elected two persons the GOPers see as liberals. Clark is challenging Ann Richards for state treasurer and Thornberry is taking on Jim Hightower for agriculture commissioner.

One reporter tells of a long speech by Thornberry in which the candidate hardly ever looked at his audience. That's quite a contrast with Hightower, who has learned through two long, hard campaigns how to charm audiences.

Both Thornberry and Clark, reporters say, need to relax more and relate to the audiences better.

RUMORS KEEP cropping up that U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is about to collapse because the Democratic incumbent has attracted most of the available money.

The Republican congressman is rich enough to spend whatever it takes to whip Bentsen, the candidate's nephew says.

**State Board of Education upholds firing of teacher**

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday upheld the firing of a Vidor teacher who was accused of striking a fourth grader and raising a knot on his head.

The board also upheld the one-year suspension of a Humble high school student after a police officer allegedly found marijuana in his car, and rejected a former Houston teacher's attempt to collect \$7,810 in unused sick leave.

In the case of the student, who was suspended in September 1981 just after school started, the parents argued that the punishment was too severe.

State board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard voted to uphold the suspension but said, "The punishment is extremely severe considering the good record the child had."

"It disturbs me," she added, "that we never hear a case until after the sentence is carried out. We don't seem to be able to hear student rights' cases timely."

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum denied the student's appeal on June 8, and the board upheld his decision Saturday 19-2.

Board member Wayne Windle of El Paso also said the penalty was "way too severe."

Windle was reminded that the suspension was local school board policy, and he responded, "Yeah, but I don't like that policy."

State board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston said the local board's policy was not on trial, and Windle said, "I'm sending them a message, Mr. Chairman."

Board member Volly Bastine Jr. of Houston, who voted with Windle

against Bynum's decision, said the police officer who said he found marijuana did not even testify before the local board.

"This was a grave procedural error that was fatal to the ruling," Bastine said.

With no discussion or dissents, the board voted to uphold the firing of Josephine McDaniel, a 15-year Vidor teacher who was terminated in April 1978.

Charges included that she had kept fourth graders in class during recess, blew a whistle to keep her students quiet despite orders not to do so, struck a child on the back of the head and caused one child with an apparent bladder defect to wet his pants by refusing to allow him to go to the bathroom.

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**Jade artifacts stolen from museum**

NEW YORK (AP) — The thief who took 25 "irreplaceable" Mayan jade artifacts insured for nearly a half-million dollars probably hid in the American Museum of Natural History at closing time, police say.

The artifacts' absence was noticed Monday and disclosed Friday.

"It didn't take more than one person to carry out this job," said Lt. Robert Gibbons, adding that the intruder probably "secreted himself inside and used (a) window to break out of the museum."

Gibbons said the thief broke into the second-floor display case, then apparently fled through a window behind the case. The window was broken, and a rope was found dangling outside.

The case and window were not equipped with alarms, according to Museum spokesman Herbert Kurz. "We have 35 million objects ... and it is just not feasible to alarm every object," he said.

David Hurst Thomas, chairman of the museum's Department of Anthropology, said the items were insured for \$478,000 but were regarded as "irreplaceable" since they were of "great scientific and esthetic value."

"These are not like gems," Thomas said. "The artifacts are of value not because they are jade — there are items being made today from jade taken from the same quarries — but because they are objects of art."

The items, which date from 300 to 900 A.D., were on

exhibit in the museum's Mexico and Central America section.

The jade items, which came from the area that is now Guatemala and Mexico, range in size from a one-inch facial pendant to a plaque showing three seated figures that is about 7 inches high and 5 inches wide.

The last major theft at the museum occurred in October 1964 when a team led by Jack Roland Murphy, known as "Murph the Surf," took \$380,000 in gems, including the 563.35-carat Star of India sapphire. The Star of India and most of the gems were later recovered.

Three men, including Murphy, were arrested, convicted and sentenced to three consecutive one-year terms. Murphy is now serving a life sentence in Raiford, Fla., for a 1969 murder conviction.

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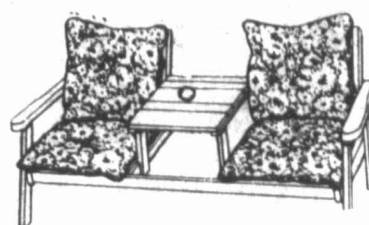
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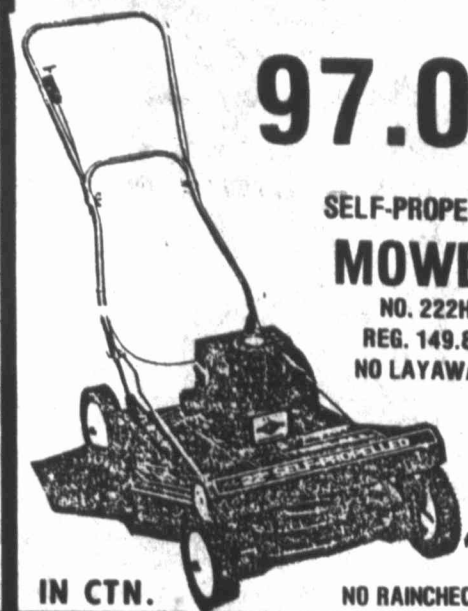
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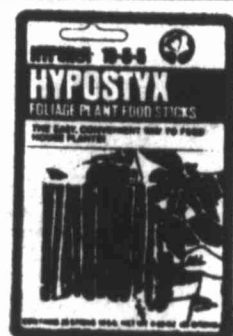


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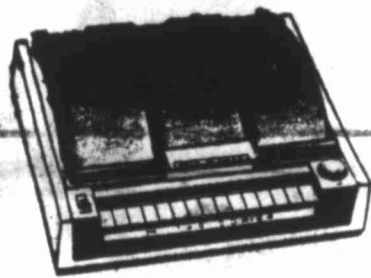
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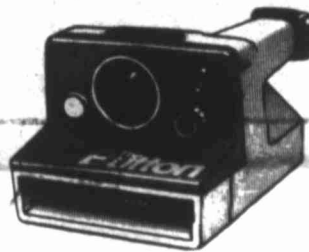
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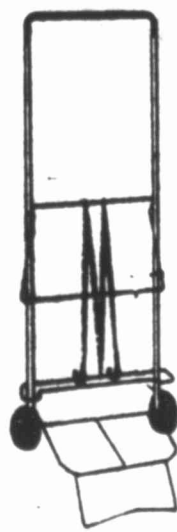


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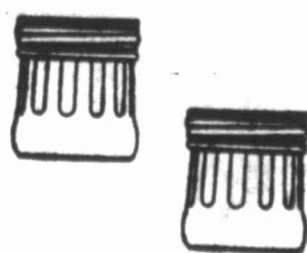
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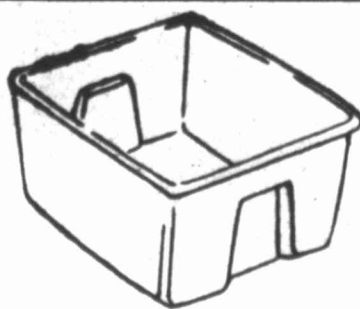
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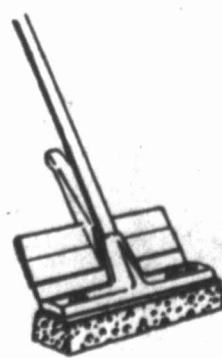
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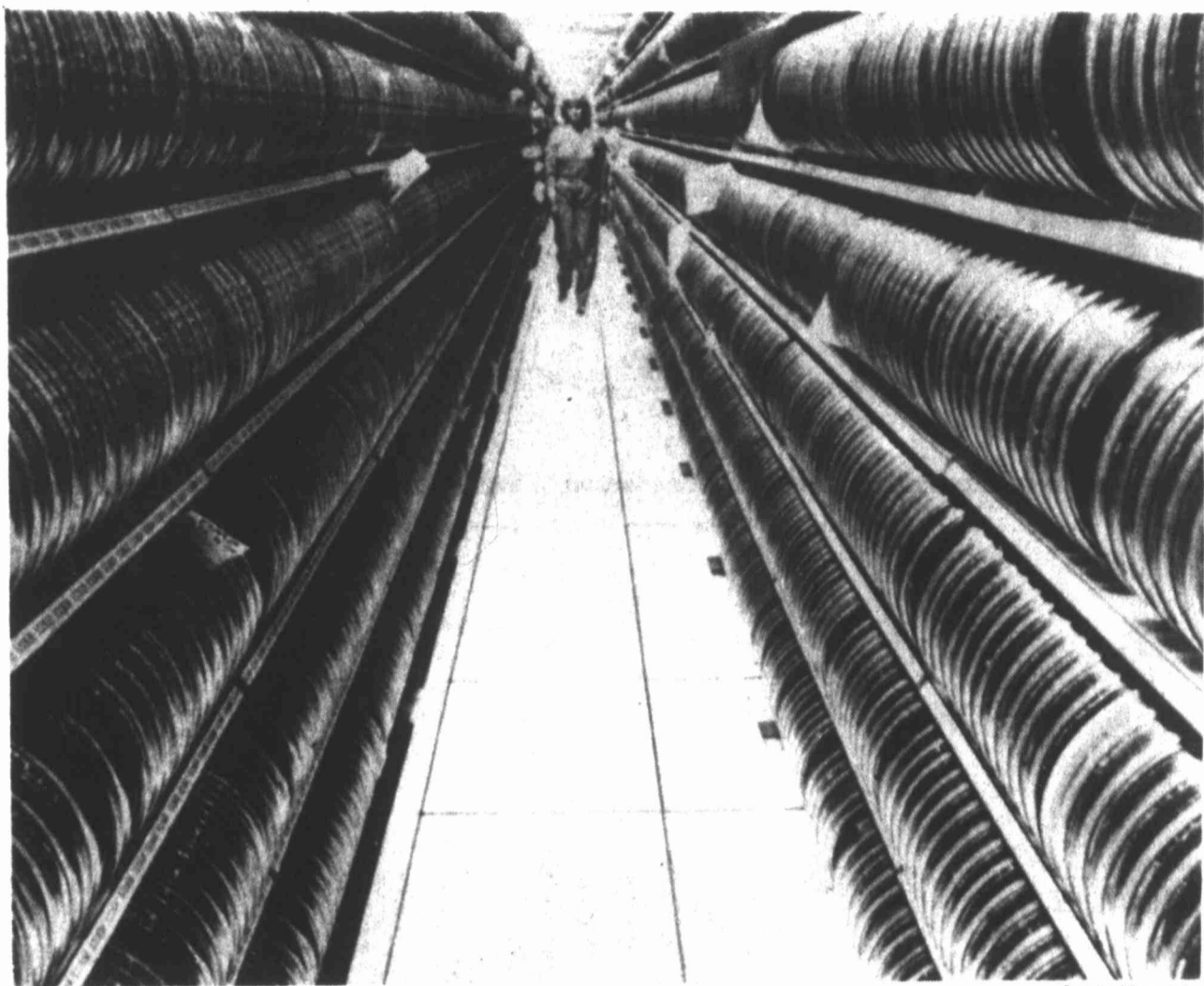
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**DATA CORRIDOR** — This is the central library where programs, files and data banks are stored electronically at the Boeing Computer Services Center in Bellevue, Wash.

## Protecting computers

Companies utilize extraordinary methods

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Computers have become vital to the daily operations of business, and more and more companies are taking extraordinary measures to protect their electronic nerve centers.

Boeing Co.'s computer subsidiary seems more like a small town than a corporate data center. Boeing Computer Services' 319,000-square-foot headquarters in this Seattle suburb has its own power and water supply, below-floor grid supports for earthquake protection and an intricate security and fire-detection system. About 800 people work at the center.

"Everything (at Boeing) is so computer-dependent that a disaster in the data center is literally a disaster to the company," says Del Rowan, manager of public relations for the subsidiary.

THE COMPUTER subsidiary has \$500 million worth of computer equipment, with the largest portion in Bellevue. About 800 people work at the center.

Housed in two large buildings east of the Bellevue Airfield, the data center is linked with every other Boeing operation — payroll, inventory, manufacturing, design.

"There isn't an aspect of Boeing life that (Boeing Computer) doesn't touch," says Rowan, including the design of planes.

"The assembly of modern jet aircraft — the 767 and 757 — there is no way you could design them without the assistance of computing," he says.

Boeing has another data center in Kent to back up the main operation in case of a major disaster.

And precaution against disaster is a major preoccupation.

Patricia Short, manager of operations support, says Boeing Computer has its own substation to feed electricity to the plant. A failure there would trigger an uninterruptible power system, consisting of a roomful of batteries that can power the site for 15 minutes.

Then, within six seconds, sensors in the electrical system would determine that batteries were providing the center's power and 10 generators would be fired up to provide electricity.

EACH BUILDING was designed to withstand a major earthquake. Heavy steel girders brace the structures inside and outside, and the tall shelves in the magnetic computer tape library have been arranged to prevent them from tipping over.

Every joint in the building's pipes is flexible to sway and give, and the headquarters is built on 30-foot sunken pylons attached to an underground floating slab designed to move with the ground.

A closed-loop water system protects against impurities and temperature changes, there is a three-day supply of water and a filtration system is designed to keep out potentially destructive volcanic ash.

Electronic monitors keep check on the temperature and humidity inside the center. Lights glow and alarms sound if there are sudden, unwanted changes.

The company also has gone one step beyond the usual precautions against fire — the fire alarm and sprinkler system.

"As a last resort, there is halon gas under the floor that prevents the utilization of oxygen in a fire," Ms. Short says. "That would be released by the last person out the door."

Keeping Boeing Computer in operation is important to Boeing, of course, but it also is important for the subsidiary's outside clients.

Boeing Computer was formed in 1970 to consolidate Boeing's computer activities and expand into commercial data services.

THE OPERATION'S nine big computers are used about 75 percent of time for Boeing work, with the remainder done for clients such as Shell Oil Co., Exxon Production Research Co., Ford Motor Co. and various federal agencies.

The clients' programs, files and data bases are stored on magnetic tapes or discs in a central library. When a client requests information electronically, an operator puts the needed tape on a "drive" in an adjacent room. The time from initial request to electronic response is three minutes.

Most of the 2,000 clients offer financial, engineering, manufacturing and energy services and were sought out for that reason, Boeing Computer executives say.

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# M



By MELISSA WILK

There was a p... boost the spirits... to recognize the v... the games this... Tucker, Katrina... Madry, and Jer... Deanna Adams... cheerleaders wil... Girls.

The Goliad foo... played a game at... The White team d... The girls volley... are Raedene An... Baker, Debbie E... Danelle Castillo... Drew, Tanya Fa... Genie Fulesday, a... Also chosen w... Denise Hill, Wan...

Student Cour... tember 10. Officers who... are President... Fraser; Secret... Tracy Butler... Cecilia Ganda... Lynette Smith... Brownfield, Dr... Malone, Mike F... Myrick, Kathy... Others includ... Ferguson, Mat... Tabitha Green... Chatman, Lisa... and Robert Vil... Dean, Katrina... Garcia, Mike C... Jenkins, Lauri I...



By MEDINA CO.

6-year... gets fo... HOUSTON (A... vestigation end... wanted his moth... Authorities sa... had witnessed h... who then buried... Harris County. After detainin... and an obvious g... the carcass of a... The animal h... family and had b... deputies said.

GOOD INT... I want to talk t... about taxes and g... As I travel arou... notice that what's... the Peveto Bill is... much talk and cor... This bill, named a... representative Wa... is a tax reform la... of the best intenti... The law was de... end confusion and... in the way propert... assessed. Propert... on different tax r... ferent values. Old... went years, somet... ades, without beir... or updated. New... and newly sold pr... on the rolls at mo... values and so peo... owned it paid a hi... taxes. Some prop... ply left off the rol... The system was... inequitable. In an attempt t... these problems, t... created propert... boards for each Ti... These boards wer... with the responsi...

Paid Political... Street. Aus...



# Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by  
Carla Bentley



By MELISSA WILSON and MIKE VALLI

## Goliad

### Pep rally held for Maverick game

There was a pep rally Thursday in the Goliad gym to boost the spirits of students for the upcoming games and to recognize the volleyball and football players. Cheering the games this year will be Ginger Brooks, Michelle Tucker, Katrina Thompson, Melissa Torres, Kenda Madry, and Jenny Smoot. Their sponsors are Mrs. Deanna Adams and Miss Lana Williams. Helping the cheerleaders will be the Goliad pep squad, the Golden Girls.

The Goliad football players, divided into two teams, played a game at Blankenship Field Thursday afternoon. The White team defeated the Black team 6-0.

The girls volleyball teams were chosen last week. They are Raelene Anderson, Monica Armenderiz, Michelle Baker, Debbie Bradbury, Cary Brooks, Cindy Bryant, Danelle Castillo, Michelle Chapoy, Kris Connell, Unis Drew, Tanya Farmer, Kayla Fisher, Virginia Flores, Genie Fulesday, and Yvette Garcia.

Also chosen were Lori Gonzales, Brenda Hernandez, Denise Hill, Wanda Kilpatrick, Michelle LaGrand, Kelly

Myles, JoJo Paredes, Kim Phipps, Debra Renteria, Nikki Rodriguez, Michelle Tucker, Melissa Wilson, Sandra Ross, and Cheri Wyrick. Managers are Jennifer Anderson and Gloria De Los Santos. Coaches are Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. Springston.

These volleyball teams played Seminole in the Goliad gym Thursday. The B team defeated Seminole 15-1, 9-15, and 15-6. The A team was also victorious, 15-10, 4-15, and 15-4.

The business math classes, taught by Mrs. Betty Cox, have been making posters to illustrate the differences between people's needs and wants. The winning poster in the third period was made by Shamie Caplan, Todd Slaton, and Mitch Houghton. In the fifth period, the winner was by Jamie Thompson, Kathy Dean, and Esperanza Garza. Two groups, composed of Tim Tubb, Joey Saiz, Jerry Smith, Pete Gilbert, Curtis Cooper, and Kevin Ward, tied for first place in the sixth period. The third period group was the grand prize winner.



By CARLA BENTLEY

## Big Spring

### Student council holds howdy dance

It was Howdy time at Big Spring High School on Saturday, September 11. The Student Council sponsored the Howdy Dance and Carnival for the opening social event of BSHS.

Class elections were held Friday, September 10. The winners were announced at the Howdy Dance. The process of voting, for this year, was by computer.

The Freshman girls volleyball team won their third game against Colorado City August 31. They also won their fourth game, on September 9, against Seminole. The Junior Varsity also won over Seminole.

The BSHS FHA Chapter was selling Howdy Flowers the week of September 7-10. They were delivered at the

Howdy Dance. The colors were red and white. The cost for each one was \$1.50.

The junior class is selling Stampede t-shirts to raise money for the prom. They will also participate in the "Hawk Walk."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Student Council, and the Future Teachers of America all held their first meetings of the year the week of September 7-10. The French Club will hold their first meeting at 3:35-Monday, September 13.

The mighty Steers took on Lubbock Estacado on Friday, September 10. The Steers are really hot this year.



By MEDINA CORWIN

## Runnels

### Student council officers elected

Student Council elections were held on Friday, September 10.

Officers who will serve during the 1982-83 school year are President — Chad Wash; Vice-President — Carey Fraser; Secretary — Joanna Hamilton; and Treasurer — Tracy Butler. Representatives are: Tonia Kirkland, Cecilia Gandar, Geneva Davidson, James Ingram, Lynette Smith, Phillip Mathews, Carrie Barfield, Hollie Brownfield, Denise Sherman, Dawn Sampley, Christi Malone, Mike Ramey, Sonya Evans, Robin Butler, Sheri Myrick, Kathy Osborne, and Monica Lockridge.

Others include Molly Martinez, Shannon Scarlett, Scott Ferguson, Matt Garrett, Matt Hunter, Karen Brodie, Tabitha Green, Mary Helen Kent, Aarii Patrick, Sheila Chatham, Lisa Mendez, Joe Beasley, Bernard Williams, and Robert Villa. Delia Ortiz, Charlotte Lang, Anissa Dean, Katrina Matthews, Sheila Cunningham, Terri Garcia, Mike Cahill, Cade Loftin, Chris Morris, JoAnna Jenkins, Lauri Bradford, Holly Walker, and Greg Newton

are also Student Council Representatives.

The Runnels White football team played Snyder on Thursday, September 9. The Yearlings were the champions with a score of 22-16. The Runnels Red team also played Snyder on Thursday. This team was also victorious with a score of 28-6.

The Red and White Runnels Volleyball teams played Seminole on Thursday in the Runnels gymnasium at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The White team was victorious with a score of 15-10 and 15-6. The Red team was defeated by Seminole with a score of 13-15 and 3-15. The next Runnels volleyball game will be against Colorado City on September 11.

Due to printing error, some of the cheerleaders' names were left out of the paper last week. Runnels cheerleaders for the coming year are Shelly Carmichael, Tessa Underwood, Larrie Norman, Teresa Pruitt, Kelli Preston, and Mary Anita Trevino. Their sponsor is Mrs. Claudia Ibarra.

## 6-year-old's tale gets father arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — What started out as a murder investigation ended as the story of a little boy who just wanted his mother.

Authorities said the boy told relatives Friday that he had witnessed his mother being drowned by his father, who then buried her near Halls Bayou in northeastern Harris County.

After detaining the man, investigators found a shovel and an obvious grave site along the bayou, but discovered the carcass of a dog in the shallow grave.

The animal had no apparent connection to the boy's family and had been in the ground for some time, sheriff's deputies said.



## Strake Talk

### PROPERTY TAXES—GOOD INTENTIONS AREN'T ENOUGH

I want to talk this week about taxes and good intentions.

As I travel around Texas, I notice that what's known as the Peveto Bill is the subject of much talk and controversy.

This bill, named after state representative Wayne Peveto, is a tax reform law; legislation of the best intention.

The law was designed to end confusion and unfairness in the way property taxes were assessed. Property was often on different tax rolls at different values. Older properties went years, sometimes decades, without being revalued or updated. New construction and newly sold property was on the rolls at more correct values and so people who owned it paid a higher share of taxes. Some property was simply left off the rolls entirely. The system was confusing and inequitable.

In an attempt to correct these problems, the Peveto Bill created property tax appraisal boards for each Texas county. These boards were charged with the responsibility of set-

ting all property at its full value—as residential or commercial property or as land used for agricultural purposes. Taxes could then be levied on this accurately assessed property according to the needs of the taxing entities.

It sounded good, but it hasn't worked. The biggest problem is that the people on the appraisal boards are appointed, not elected. They are not accountable to the taxpayers. So now we have a new, faceless bureaucracy to deal with. It amounts to taxation without representation.

My opponent has been on both sides of this issue, first supporting the bill in the legislature—then doing an about-face and calling it bad legislation after it was passed.

The Peveto Bill, though well-intentioned, has created problems which *must* be dealt with in the next legislature and as your next Lt. Governor. I will do just that. If you have any thoughts on this subject, please write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, 78705.

*George Strake*  
George W. Strake, Jr.

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## Public Records

**MARRIAGES**  
 Serafin Zarraga, 22, 1609 Bluebird and Delia Salazar, 15, same.  
 Joe Mart Sherman, 19, 1407 Ward and Martha Graham Turner, 36, 1410 Harding.  
 Jerry Don Read, 28, Odessa and Deborah Lee King, 30, Midland.  
 Michael Kent Tibbles, 28, 1904 E. 25th and Arla Louise Hyatt, 19, same.  
 Frederick Charles Birmelin Jr., 27, Box 106 and Roseann Marie Garver, 21, Gail Route.  
 Guillermo Enrique Herrera, 20, 1511 Sycamore and Susan Marie Ledeper, 19, same.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
 Jean Elaine Manning, prostitution.  
 Rebecca Elizabeth Archibald, F1 Worth, prostitution.  
 Harvey Delton Patterson, 1802 Johnson, driving while intoxicated.  
 Wayne Curtis Vannest, 508 State, DWI.  
 Manuel Lopez, 1002 N. Main, DWI.  
 Toby Reid Bryant, 206 Kentwood Apt., DWI.  
 James Weldon Perdue, 1218 Wood, DWI.  
 Sammy Lee Delgado, 1508 N. 1st, DWI.  
 George Alton Dye, Westbrook, driving while license suspended.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
 Marving Standefer Jr., Lenora, speeding, remanded to justice court, precinct one, place two.  
 Donald Wayne Wilcher, May Ranch, making alcoholic beverages available to minors, remanded to city municipal court.  
 David Wayne Gayton, speeding, dismissed on defendant's motion (attended defensive driving school).  
 Charles Lenord Conger, Sand Springs, drug paraphernalia, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge).  
 Carla Jean Clanton, 3229 Cornell, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 Rita Marie Baldwin, 1513 Sycamore, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Santos Mendoza, 801 Gregg, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, failure to appear, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, speeding, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, improper lane change, remanded to city municipal court.  
 Kraig Clifford Johnson, 1603 Bluebird, no inspection sticker on motor vehicle, remanded to city municipal court.  
 William Paul Darrow, 1112 Sycamore, running a stop sign, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Jose Ferras Jr., 1319 S. Broughton, public intoxication, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Julian Lee Hudgins, 2114 Interstate 20 Trailer Park, exhibition of acceleration, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Roy Gonzales, Ackerly, speeding, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Carl Nicholson Smoot, 107 Canyon, failure to yield right of way, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Eleazar Eddie Garza, 1401 W. 5th, public intoxication, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Daniel Jay Baldwin, Southland Apts., expired license plates, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Dwight Arceneaux Jr., Sands Motel, public intoxication, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Gloria Ann Anchondo, 1200 Grafia, no valid drivers license, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 Vincent Bruce Hatfield, Gail Route, speeding, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Ronnie Charles Wegner, Gail Route, speeding, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Ronnie Charles Wegner, Gail Route, failure to appear, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Rusty Hull, 2003 Morrison, dog to run at large, defendant's motion to quash granted.  
 Scott Randall Morton, Sandra Gale Apts., disorderly conduct by loud music, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 Scott Randall Morton, Sandra Gale Apts., public intoxication, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 John Michael McMurray, Sterling City Route, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 Clay Aubrey Harris, 1304 Runnels, running a stop sign, defendant's motion to dismiss granted.  
 Douglas Keith Millican, Odessa, speeding, dismissed on motion of county attorney (attended defensive driving school).

## Mrs. Reagan sends 'Annie' doll to orphan

BOSTON (AP) — The red-haired "Annie" doll — sent directly from First Lady Nancy Reagan — arrived with a smile at Children's Hospital, a gift for Anita Asto, a 3-year-old Peruvian orphan.

Anita, recovering from surgery performed Thursday on her defective heart, smiled, walked and ate ice cream Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"The doll is beautiful, we're very grateful to Mrs. Reagan," said Diane Ulchak, who, along with her husband Robert, is trying to adopt Anita.

The doll was larger than Anita. Tucked in its pocket when it arrived Friday was a smaller doll and a note from Mrs. Reagan, saying the present would keep Anita company while she gets well, said Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate. The note was signed "Love, Nancy Reagan."

"We're just overwhelmed; we thought we were just two ordinary people," said Mrs. Ulchak.

The first lady became interested in the child, who has been living with the Ulchaks in Quincy, Mass., after receiving a telegram from the couple asking for help with her adoption, Mrs. Tate said.

The Ulchaks say they may not adopt Anita because a new Peruvian law requires parents to spend eight weeks in Peru before adoption. They said they spent \$12,000 in adopting a 16-month-old Peruvian boy and on plane fare for both children, but cannot spare the money for a second trip to Peru to meet the adoption requirements.

"But we're optimistic that with Mrs. Reagan's help it's all going to work out," Mrs. Ulchak said.

On Thursday, Mrs. Reagan spent 10 minutes on the phone with Violeta Belaunde, wife of Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, asking that adoption proceedings be hastened, and Mrs. Belaunde sent a letter to Peru's judiciary, which oversees adoptions, seeking special attention, Mrs. Tate said.

Mrs. Tate said an Annie doll was chosen because Anita often is called Annie and was wearing an Annie T-shirt in a newspaper photograph.

"Mrs. Reagan saw the shirt and said, 'Let's send her an Annie doll,'" Mrs. Tate said. "So she called on Ray Stark, (producer of the movie 'Annie') who is a good friend and asked if he had any big dolls. He took one right out of his office and shipped it over."

Anita was in good condition Friday and was expected to be out of the intensive care unit today, hospital spokeswoman Judy Hearst said.

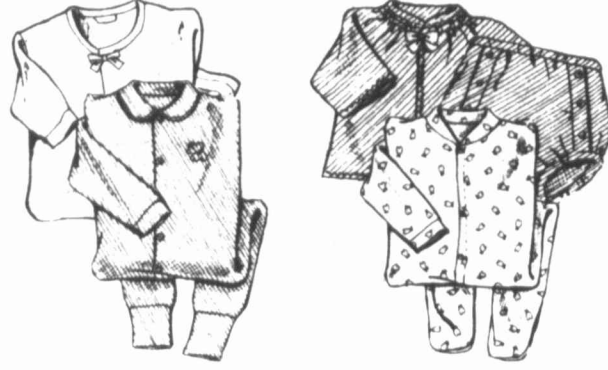
Her heart lacks a left ventricle, a condition that partially obstructs the flow of blood to the pulmonary artery feeding the lungs, causing her to tire easily. The operation connected a piece of artery taken from the child's arm to the pulmonary artery to bypass the obstruction.

Doctors said that while the surgery will allow the girl to function more normally, it did not correct the heart itself. The girl will need a second operation in her teens, doctors said.

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**Sale 5.59** Reg. 6.99. Infants' stretch terry sleeper in polyester trimmed with embroidery. Solid colors for newborn to size 1 1/2.  
**Sale 3.99** Reg. 4.99. Infants' stretch terry sleeper in poly prints. Newborn to size 1.  
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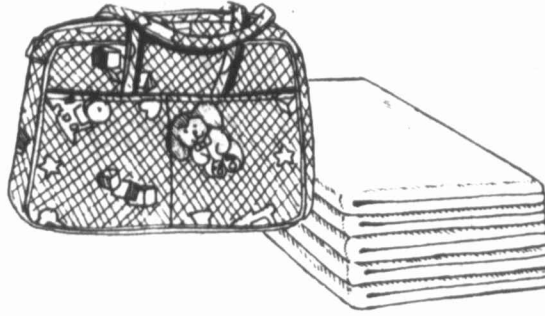
**Sale 2.66** Reg. 3.33. Infants' and toddlers' long sleeve polo shirt. Poly/cotton. Sizes 1/2 to 4.  
**Sale 1.92** Reg. 3.66. Infants' and toddlers' cotton corduroy boxer waist pants. Sizes 1/2 to 4.  
**Sale 19.20** Reg. \$24. Toddlers' nylon coat with hood. Fully acrylic pile-lined. Sizes 2 to 4.  
**Sale 14.40** Reg. \$18. Toddlers' hi-top training shoe with leather uppers. Sizes 3 to 8.



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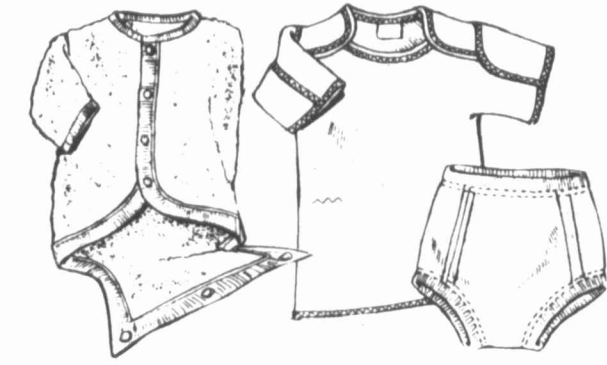
**Sale 8.23** Reg. 10.29 dozen. Heavyweight diapers of soft, absorbent cotton gauze. Flat size 21x40". Package of 12.  
**Sale \$9.60** Reg. \$12. Multi-compartment quilted diaper bag. In assorted prints.



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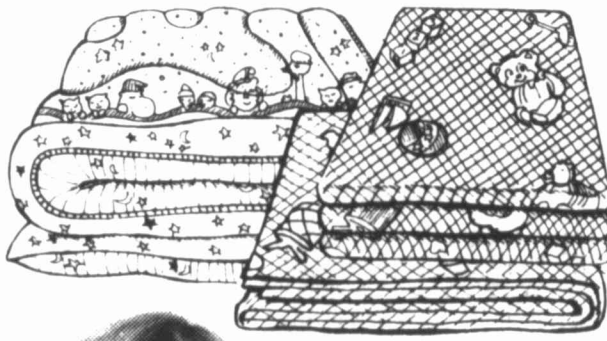
**Sale 2.87** Reg. 3.59. Short sleeve all-in-one Pilucho® 100% cotton. S,M,L.  
**Sale 3.35** Reg. 4.19. Short sleeve pullover shirt. Cotton. Package of 3. S,M,L,XL.  
**Sale 3.03** Reg. 3.79. Ultra-absorbent 5-panel panty. Cotton/rayon/olefin. White only. Package of 2. Sizes M,L,XL.



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**Sale 4.20** Reg. 5.25. Print crib sheet is 100% cotton with elastic ends for a snug fit.



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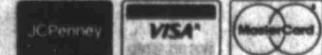
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MUSIC MAKES of Auburn, N.Y. Mouse Disco." Strong Memorial

## Agent

DALLAS (AP) — The Equal Opportunity Commission says federal judge actions that the enforcing anti-discrimination favoring women staff promotions. The class-action 1976 by Dale H. J. attorney for the

## Luther anti-

SAN DIEGO convention of the Church have over elimination of Earth."

In adopting the delegates voted Friday against it. Friday and the re A two-thirds approve the sta distress over "T security and pe being led by weaponry."

"We see that o Soviet Union in countries find a the statement re

The anti-nucl United States to " other nations to " step-by-step rec warheads of de exist."

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Kent Wood ( to come by )

207 West



MUSIC MAKES IT BETTER — Melissa Detsel, age four, of Auburn, N.Y., listens to her favorite tape, "Mickey Mouse Disco," on the pediatric intensive care unit of Strong Memorial Hospital in New York. Melissa chose the music from the Tapes for Strong Kids tape library. The tapes reduce anxiety and distract the children receiving intensive care from the surreal sounds of the equipment surrounding them.

## Agency charged with discrimination

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission says he is pleased that a federal judge agreed with his contentions that the agency, charged with enforcing anti-discrimination laws, discriminated against white men by favoring women and minorities in its staff promotions.

claimed the commission unlawfully favored women and minorities while deciding promotions.

Judge Patrick Higginbotham, who heard the case as a federal district judge, but has since been named to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreed with Jurgens Friday.

The class-action lawsuit was filed in 1976 by Dale H. Jurgens, a senior trial attorney for the EEOC in Dallas. He

"The EEOC's attempt to 'create a model of EEO excellence for other employers, federal, state, local and

private' ... unnecessarily trammelled the interests of plaintiffs and violates Title VII" of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Higginbotham said. Title VII prohibits employers from using race, sex, or national origin as a basis for personnel decisions.

In a 49-page opinion, Higginbotham found that "the EEOC considered sex in its employment decisions and did so in a way that disadvantaged males."

## Trial delay rejected

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal judge has refused to delay Monday's scheduled start of Pamela Fielder's retrial on charges that she killed her husband, a prominent physician. U.S. District Judge David Belew rejected contentions Friday that the trial should be delayed until defense attorneys had a chance to pursue a claim of double jeopardy.

Belew said he lacked jurisdiction in the case.

"I don't think the federal courts should tell the state courts how to run their business," Belew said. "I'm not sure the federal courts have the authority which some of their judges exercise."

Mrs. Fielder is accused in the shooting death of her husband, Dr. Darwin Fielder, who was killed in the couple's home in Southwest Fort Worth on July 23, 1981.

Her first trial ended April 30 in a mistrial after State District Judge Gordon Gray ruled that a prosecutor had failed to comply with an order to inform the defense about prosecution evidence.

Defense attorneys Donald Gandy of Fort Worth and Jack Zimmermann of Houston now contend their client is being subjected to double jeopardy.

## Lutherans vote to adopt anti-nuclear statement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Delegates to the convention of the American Lutheran Church have overwhelmingly urged "the elimination of nuclear weapons from the Earth."

policy must be the elimination of nuclear weapons from the Earth," it declared.

In Louisville, Ky., the Lutheran Church in America approved the same resolution earlier.

In adopting the "Mandate for Peace," 861 delegates voted for the resolution while 33 voted against it. The secret vote was taken Friday and the results announced Saturday.

The two churches agreed on Wednesday to form a new Lutheran Church of 5.3 million members by 1988.

A two-thirds majority was needed to approve the statement, which expressed distress over "the increasing sense of insecurity and peril to which our world is being led by escalation in nuclear weaponry."

The convention here also took a strong stand against divorce, saying it is against God's will.

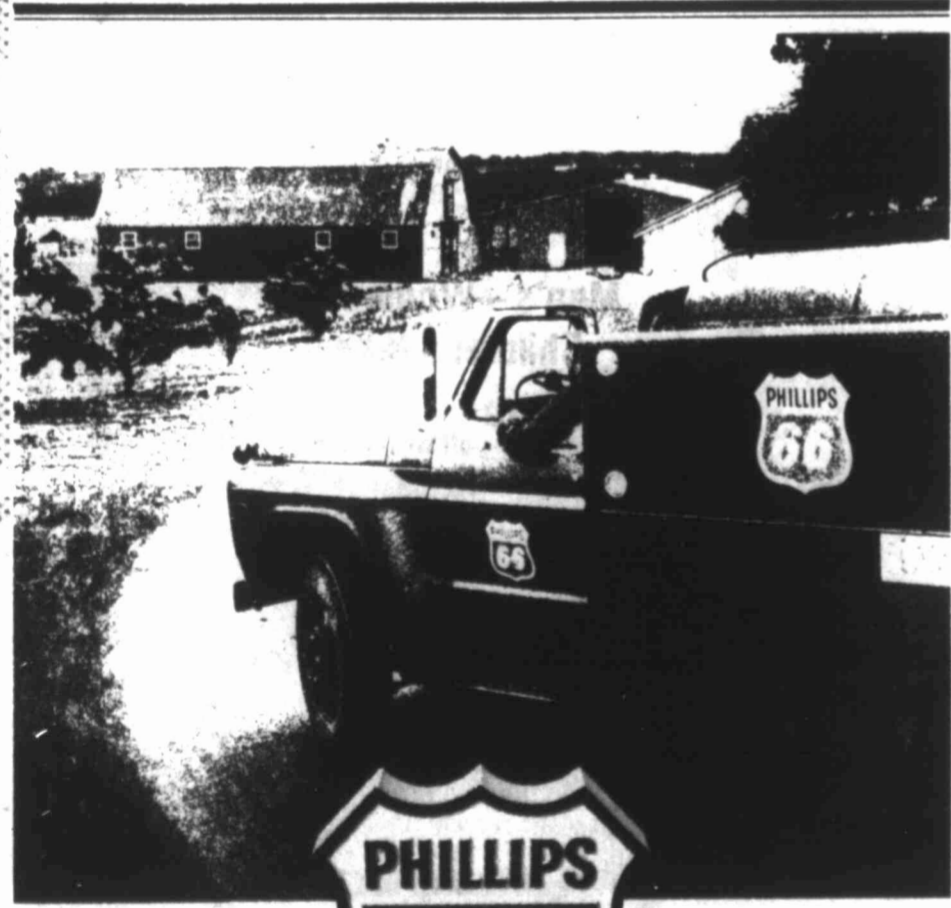
"We see that our nation is locked with the Soviet Union in an arms race which both countries find almost impossible to stop," the statement read.

The policy statement on marriage, adopted Friday, said in part: "The unity which God intends for marriage requires a lifelong commitment of husband and wife to each other ... By its very nature, sexual intercourse expresses a commitment to another person which constitutes marriage."

The anti-nuclear resolution urged the United States to "invite the Soviet Union and other nations to join us in a freeze (and in) a step-by-step reduction of the number of warheads of delivery vehicles which now exist."

Asserting that "the breakdown of a marriage relationship is the consequence of human sinfulness," the statement said, "Divorce is never God's intention for our marriages."

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By LILA ESTES

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...are some of the 57 children described in a report from Vietnam as "Amerasians," children born in Vietnam of Vietnamese mothers and American fathers. The letter is one of thousands received by the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which announced Friday in suburban Philadelphia that the Vietnam government would release ten children like these.

### 10 children of American soldiers to meet fathers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ten mixed-race children of U.S. servicemen will be allowed to leave Vietnam to join their fathers in this country.

The Pearl S. Buck Foundation said Friday the children are among thousands of "Amerasians" living in Vietnam, where they were born during the Indochina war.

John Shade, executive director of the foundation, said the release marked the first time the Vietnamese government has permitted such children to leave.

However, U.S. Embassy and United Nations officials in Bangkok, Thailand, say about 100 to 200 such children have left Vietnam through the Orderly Departures Program, sponsored by the United Nations.

The children, accompanied by Asian relatives, are expected to arrive in the United States by the end of the month. They are among 63 Amerasians in Vietnam officially certified by the U.S. government as being American citizens.

"These are the bastard children of the former enemy and they're not accepted in that society," Shade said.

He said the foundation began negotiations on the children's behalf because the U.S. government has taken "a non-policy" attitude toward them.

The foundation, established to improve the lives of Asians of American parentage, estimates between 25,000 and 50,000 children of American servicemen live in Vietnam.

"We really believe that these are the sons and daughters of America," Shade said. "And it's tough for them. It is our view that Asian societies certainly aren't melting pots."

Shade said he did not know the ages of the children, but guessed they are between 7 and 20 years old. The United States had military personnel in Vietnam from 1962 until 1975.

He said the State Department has passports waiting for the children.

### Ban imposed on well water

BELLEVIEW, Fla. (AP)—A ban was imposed on drinking water from city wells in this small North Florida city because of contamination from gasoline.

Residents began lugging jugs and bottles to draw potable water from tank trucks posted at three locations Friday.

The ban was imposed Thursday. State and local officials say they have not determined the source of the contamination but an investigation is under way by the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Marion County Health Department.

One of the city's three wells was shut down three weeks ago following complaints from users.

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## GM may fall short of fuel standards

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. says it may fall short of the government-required 26-mile-per-gallon fuel average for the new model year.

The nation's No. 1 automaker said Friday that if the company does not meet the requirement, it will avoid paying a fine by using credits earned previously when its average mileage exceeded federal mandates.

GM said in a statement that consumer tastes for bigger, less fuel-efficient cars was the major reason the average may fall below the standard.

"Current market conditions and low fuel prices may alter the product mix," the statement said.

Richard Strombotne, chief of the fuel economy division for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said GM had not informed the government that it might not meet the standards this year. He added that automakers are not required to report until January.

Strombotne said Friday that he does not believe any auto manufacturer has ever failed to meet the standards, which took effect in 1978.

The rules require that the average fuel economy for all cars sold by a manufacturer during the 1983 model year be at least 26 mpg. The 1978 standard was 18 mpg.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they expect to meet the 1983 standards.

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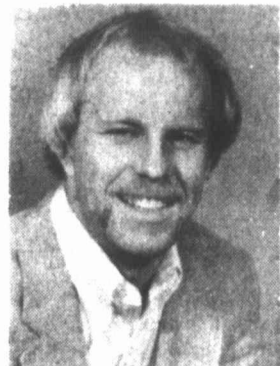
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So base until the fellow sp Now turn ball gam the week

# Sports

B



Baseball fans don't give up yet

This is the roughest time of the year for baseball fans. Especially if they happen to like football, too.

All summer long, the baseball fan happily sorts through mountains of roundups, box-scores, linescores, standings, player periscopes, league leaders and more information than even Howard Cosell can disseminate in 60 seconds. Now along comes football and suddenly he can't get a word in edge-wise and is left hungry for information like a kid a nickel short in front of a candy machine.

Capping a season that has contributed more news than any in recent years is not one, not two, not even three divisional showdowns. There's four races going down to the wire with only Milwaukee able to breathe easily (if a four-game lead causes easy breathing). The rest of the teams still in contention for their divisional crowns have been holding their breaths since the start of the month.

The best race involves the Atlanta Braves (America's Team) and the L.A. Dodgers. The Braves? Where are the Astros? Well, times have changed. The Astros can't hit and don't have a bullpen. The Braves have somehow put things together, gotten some consistent pitching and have set new standards in being lucky.

Charging into the picture in August was L.A. While the Braves went through a horrendous slump — dropping something like 19 of 21 games at one point, the Dodgers were red-hot and moved into first. Since then, the two teams have played leap-frog, with Atlanta currently holding a slim half-game edge.

Up east, another leap-frog show is going on. St. Louis won Saturday, Philadelphia lost and so the Cards are back in first.

St. Louis has been a story. The hitting is down with newcomer Lonnie Smith and rookie Willie McGee the season's highlights. But the pitching, projected to be the thing that would keep St. Louis at home in October, has been very adequate.

Philly has the same talent as always but the pitching after Steve Carlton and a bullpen absent of long relief is hurting Pete Rose's crew. Can't leave out Montreal but the Expos, like the Padres in the bottom division, haven't made a serious threat at the top in months.

In the American League, Kansas City and California are going at it. Both teams should have better records than they have posted thus far but neither seems to want the division title bad enough.

Just glancing at the Angel lineup and any fan would wonder how they would ever lose a game at all. Besides Rod "Hit 'em where they ain't" Carew and Reggie "Mr. October" Jackson, there's Bobby Grich, Don Baylor, Freddie Lynn and Brian Downing among others.

The Royals also boast an all-star sounding team with Willie Wilson coming of age this year. The pitching was a little inconsistent, as has Cal's, and thus both teams haven't pulled away like they are capable.

Milwaukee is the class of the east, winning while everyone goes through streaks and slumps. The only hope lies with Baltimore which is putting on its traditional late surge and has had its pitching come on behind Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan.

How will it all end, baseball fans? Well, this sports writer sees Milwaukee having it on the American East. The addition of Don Sutton to go along with Harvey's Wallbangers and Pete Vuckovich and Co. is too much for the chasers.

In the West, KC's experience may pay off but I like the Angels. Reggie will get 'em fired up to overcome the Royals.

In the National East, my partiality as a Cardinals fan wins out. Philly is the logical choice but I've got to stay with the Redbirds. Keith Hernandez is hitting again and Bruce Sutter is going to save the day. And now the West. I believe in miracles and that's the Braves. After the tailspin, Atlanta came back to right itself and hang in there.

So baseball fans, hang in there. From now until the Series, it'll be so exciting your fellow sports fans will let you have the floor. Now turn the channel away from the football game and back to the baseball game of the week.

## U.S. Open Evert-Lloyd nets sixth title



JUMPIN' JIMMY-NY — Jimmy Connors raises his hands in exhalation after eliminating Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Saturday at the National Tennis Center in New York. Connors, who won 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, meets Ivan Lendl for the tournament championship Sunday afternoon.

### Connors, Lendl play today

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl extended his mastery of John McEnroe, ousting the three-time defending champion 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 in the men's semifinals, and Chris Evert Lloyd won her sixth women's singles crown at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

Lloyd, her path cleared when top-seeded Martina Navratilova and defending champion Tracy Austin were upset earlier in the week, needed just 64 minutes to dispose of Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1.

Lendl, seeded third in America's premier tennis event, will meet Jimmy Connors in Sunday's men's singles final, to be nationally televised on CBS starting at 4 p.m. EDT.

Connors, the No. 2 seed, gained the final with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

McEnroe, the world's No. 1 ranked player who now has lost his last six matches against Lendl, was top-seeded in his bid for a fourth straight U.S. Open title on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center. He lost his Wimbledon title to Connors in July.

The New York left-hander was as much to blame for his demise as Lendl. McEnroe's volleys were often long, and his serve, the key to his whole game, was off, despite 16 aces.

Lendl, meanwhile, was in peak form, finding the corners and the lines with his ferocious forehand and making infrequent but successful forays to the net.

The Czech right-hander rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the decisive third-set tiebreaker and won it 8-6 when McEnroe's cross-court backhand sailed wide.

Lendl, who has never won a Grand Slam event and who had reached the final of one only once before, broke McEnroe in the fifth game of the opening set at 15, then held service the rest of the way.

McEnroe tried to break back in the eighth game, fighting his way to deuce. But Lendl then whacked a forehand volley into the corner for the advantage and followed it with a service winner. He then served out the 10th game at love to close out the first set.

Lendl broke McEnroe again to open the second set, again at 15. Then the two held serve, sometimes barely, for the remainder of the set.

McEnroe reached deuce on Lendl's serve in the 10th game when the Czech double-faulted. But Lendl took the next two points, the final one with an assertive forehand volley, to move to within one set of victory.

So completely did Lendl dominate McEnroe that the New Yorker had only two break points in the match on the Czech's serve, in the second and fourth games of the third set. Both times McEnroe had the advantage, and both times Lendl won the next three points to hold serve.

Scrapping for every point, fighting to get back into the match, McEnroe tried everything, sometimes playing a baseline game, sometimes taking the net at every chance, anything to upset Lendl's rhythm and dominating strokes.

Nothing worked.

In the third set, the two held serve, forcing a tiebreaker.

McEnroe got the first break of the match in the tiebreaker, winning the third point when he rifled a service return cross-court. It prompted the crowd of 20,797 — a crowd that in the past had booed his victories — to urge him on.

He took a 5-2 advantage in the playoff when Lendl sent a backhand wide. But Lendl won the next two points off McEnroe's serve, the last one on a double fault. The Czech then took another point off McEnroe with a cross-court forehand service return.

That made the score 7-6. Lendl, and the right-hander closed it out on the next point.

It was the second time the two have met on center court at the National Tennis Center, and the second victory for Lendl. The right-hander defeated McEnroe in four sets last year when the United States downed Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinal round.

The magic touch that had pushed McEnroe to No. 1 in the world was missing. He repeatedly netted half-volleys and backhand volleys. He seemed to be counter-punching, rather than attacking. And when he did attack, Lendl beat him to the punch with passing shots.

Regardless of the outcome of Sunday's final, Connors will take over the No. 1 spot on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer with Lendl moving up to the second spot. McEnroe will drop to third on

## Steer mistakes fatal in 12-0 loss to Mats

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Those mistakes will getcha every time. And the age-old sports adage never worked truer than it did Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Henry Alsbrooks' 95-yard run with a stolen pass and Wayne Dotson's TD scamper after a fumbled punt return — both coming in the second quarter — were conversions of Steer mistakes that enabled the visiting Estacado High to take a 12-0 victory over Big Spring.

The Mat victory left both teams with 1-1 season records.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Erase the two fatal mistakes and the Steers were in full control. The speedy Estacado offense scored just once and that was on a 20-yard drive capped by Dotson's four-yard run just before halftime.

A quick glance at the stats shows the Steers with a 243-171 advantage. There was even more yardage on that final total until quarterback Adam Rodriguez was sacked twice in a late scoring bid with just over a minute to play.

Regardless of how the stats look, the final score is what counts and that's where the Steers came up short.

"We made one turnover on offense and one turnover on our kicking game and it cost us the game," said a disappointed but optimistic Quinn Eudy after the game. "Our playing

Statistics	Big Spring	Estacado
First Downs	16	10
Rushing	128	149
Passing	115	22
Passes	10 of 18	7 of 9
Int. BY	0	2
Punts, Avg	4 for 23	5 for 40
Pen., Yds	3 for 30	4 for 40
Fumbles Lost	3	0

was good... we ran at the suckers and threw the ball underneath just like we wanted. And the defensive unit played extremely well under pressure situations."

Eudy and his coaching staff wanted to take the battle to the Matadors and that's what the Steers did. Big Spring recorded two first downs on its first possession before stalling at midfield. Estacado picked up some yardage, going from its own 14 to the Big Spring 24 thanks mostly to a 33-yard escape act by Kelvin Johnson.

In a sign of things to come, the Steer defense rose to occasion and Johnson was buried on sweep for a three-yard loss to return the ball to Big Spring at their own 27. For Johnson — who led all ballcarriers with 69 yards — the long run on the Mats first drive amounted to half his total for the game.

Big Spring then drove to the Matador 21 but couldn't go any further. Danny Stephen got 11 yards on a draw and Rodriguez kept the ball on

an option play for 27. Estacado stiffened up at its own 19 and stopped three runs. A throw to Alan Trevino was incomplete and the Mats had the ball again.

Big Spring held to force a punt. Starting at their own 46, the Steers moved on a nine-yard gainer by Stephen and an 11-yard pass from Rodriguez to Robert Porras. Then disaster struck.

On second down from the Mat 22, Rodriguez rolled right. Hurrying his pass in the face of a hard rush, he threw the ball to Alsbrooks instead of a black-shirted receiver. The rangy Matador back pulled down the interception at the five, broke two tackles and suddenly he was running an 80-meter dash. No one could catch him and it 6-0, Estacado.

The Mats muffed the kick snap to hold the score with 8:02 left in the half.

Big Spring managed to hold on, surviving a fumble on a trick play at midfield. With 1:25 to go, Estacado had to punt and the Steers, with the wind, had a chance to score before the half. The idea never got off the ground as Eric Sherman fumbled his return at the 20. Estacado — with just 68 yards total yards at this point — moved that short distance into the end zone in four plays. Dotson got the TD with 36 second left and Estacado had a 12-0 lead going into the dressing room.

(See 'Big Spring had' on page 3B)



PASSING PIROUETTE — Doing a leaping act in mid-air is Big Spring receiver Dale Crenshaw. The Steer senior couldn't hang on to quarterback Adam Rodriguez's pass on this play. Watching Crenshaw perform is Estacado defender Percy Hines (32). The Matadors won the non-district game 12-0 Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

### How the Top 20 Fared

1. Pitt was idle
2. Washington waxed UTEP, 55-0
3. Nebraska nailed Iowa, 42-7
4. Alabama bombed Georgia Tech, 45-7
5. North Carolina was idle
6. Georgia jilted BYU, 17-14
7. Penn St. edge Maryland, 39-31
8. SMU trounced Tulane, 51-7
9. Oklahoma was upset by West Virginia, 41-27
10. USC fell to Florida, 17-9
11. Florida flattened USC, 17-9
12. Michigan washed Wisconsin, 20-9
13. Arkansas tugged Tulsa, 38-0
14. Ohio St. bopped Baylor, 21-14
15. Arizona St. played Utah night
16. Clemson was idle
17. Texas was idle
18. UCLA downed Long Beach St., 41-10
19. Miami mauled Houston, 31-12
20. Notre Dame was idle.

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**BURSTING TO DAYLIGHT** — Coahoma running back Richard Seals plows through the Stanton defense for a 12-yard gain on this first quarter play. Seals' carry took Coahoma into Stanton territory but the Bulldogs couldn't score on the drive. The Buffaloes held Coahoma scoreless all evening, taking the big game, 7-0.

# Bufs stop 'Dogs in grudge match

BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — A dramatic fourth quarter goal-line stand and a lone touchdown pass lifted the Stanton Buffaloes past the Coahoma Bulldogs 7-0 in a hard-fought defensive struggle here Friday night.

Statistics	Stanton	Coahoma
First Downs	183	7
Rushing	28	22
Passing	5 of 10	2 of 8
Pen. Yds.	6 for 34	3 for 29
Fumbles Lost	3	4

Defense was the name of the game as both team blessed with good pursuit and hard hitting stymied one another's offense throughout the first half and into the third quarter. In first half action, two fumbles cut short Coahoma drives and Stanton couldn't connect on two field goal attempts after drives had been stonewalled by a gritty Bulldog defense.

forcing coach Larry Hudson to send sophomore John Swinney into the game. As often happens with a new quarterback and a new rhythm, the ball was mishandled on the next play and Stanton pounced on the ball for excellent field position at the Coahoma 21.

In all, there were seven fumbles, two interceptions and only 15 first downs in the game.

Iaquaniello began the drive with a three-yard gain up the middle to the 18. On second down, Barnes rolled left and found wingback Ramos behind the Bulldog secondary for the game's only a touchdown. Scott Church added the extra point and the Buffaloes were ahead 7-0 with 6:01 left in the third quarter.

Earlier in the third quarter the game was marred with errors. Coahoma, after stopping Stanton's initial drive of the second half, ran only one play before fullback John Wilson fumbled the ball for a Buffalo recovery at the Bulldog 38.

The Bulldogs mounted their only serious drive of the game with less than two minutes remaining in the game. After a Buffalo punt to the 46, Coahoma set up its offense in Stanton territory. Runs by Charlie Martinez and John Wilson of six and two yards moved the ball to the Buffalo 38 where Engel connected with Jimmy Carruthers on a 16-yard toss to the Stanton 22.

The Buffaloes took immediate advantage of the error. Maurizio Iaquaniello rambled around right end for 10 yards followed by fullback Bobby Barnhill blasting up the middle for a gain of 9 to the Bulldog 19. A Rocky Barnes run of 9 more yards plus an untimely unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Coahoma put Stanton in the driver's seat on the four yard line.

However, time was not on Coahoma's side, as only 22 seconds remained on the clock. Knowing it had only time for one or two plays Coahoma decided to go for the touchdown as Engel dropped back looking for one of his receivers racing for the end zone. His pass, which took a bit too long to come down, allowed Stanton's Rocky Barnes to leap in front of the intended receiver at the goal line for a game-saving interception. It looked for a moment like a simultaneous reception, which would have given the Bulldogs a touchdown, but the referees ruled Barnes had possession.

The Bulldog defense dug in for the assault and on first and goal-to-go Barnhill was thrown for a three-yard loss. On the next play the Bulldog's Charlie Martinez stopped the ball carrier for no gain. An offside penalty against the Buffaloes moved the ball back to the 12 where on third down, Stanton quarterback Robby Barnes faded back in the pocket looking for Tony Ramos in the end zone; however, the pass was picked off by Coahoma's Todd Engel and returned to the Bulldog 22.

Coahoma's record now stands at 0-2 for the year and it travels to play Tahoka next week. Stanton's record improved to 2-0 and it plays Crane at home next.

Unfortunately, Engel — the Bulldog's quarterback — was injured on the play

## Dawson bedevils Grady

DAWSON — One bad quarter spelled the difference in victory and defeat for the Grady Wildcats here Friday night.

Statistics	Grady	Dawson
First Downs	7	10
Rushing	45	26
Passing	112	18
Pen. Yds.	6 for 20	2 for 6
Fumbles Lost	4	2

reduce the score to 48-28. Hernandez got loose again from 30 yards away to seal the game for Dawson.

Number three state-ranked Dawson exploded for 40 points — 16 coming after two blocked punts deep in Grady territory — in the second period and went on to outscore the Wildcats 55-28 in a non-district six-man football game.

Neil Weeks scored on an one-yard run for Dawson and Moore kicked the PAT before Brete Bedwell fired a 21-yard TD pass to Benny Stone for Grady. Rodriguez passed to Jay Billingsley for one point to cut the score to 48-20.

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The loss dropped Grady to 1-1 while highly-regarded Dawson moved to 2-0.

Grady scored again when Bedwell teamed with Stone and Garza kicked the PAT to

After a scoreless first quarter, Arthur Hernandez broke runs of 23 and 48 yards for touchdowns. Monte Moore added two PAT kicks and the home team had 16-0 lead. That advantage doubled when Grady had two punts blocked under a three-man rush by Dawson inside their own 20. Carlos Rodriguez converted the turnover into a pair of three-yard TD runs and Moore booted two more PATS to make it 32-0.

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SIZES 32-40 WAIST

The scoring outburst was capped by an 11-yard pass from Martie Sires to Moore. Moore hit his fifth PAT to make it 40-0 at halftime.

Under six-man rules, a game can end under the 45-point rule in the second half but coach Richard Gibson's crew wouldn't stand for that.

Lynn Key ran off a 49-yard run and then threw a 23-yard pass to Joe Rodriguez to begin the third quarter. Fred Garza hit Key with a one-point pass to make the score

## Forsan outscores Garden City, 33-25

Late kickoff return seals victory for rival Buffaloes

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

Statistics	Forsan	G-City
First Downs	14	16
Rushing	313	240
Passing	16	123
Pen. Yds.	3 for 12	7 of 17
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Pen. Yds.	2 for 77	4 for 145
Fumbles Lost	5 for 50	6 for 40

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats came out fired up to break their long losing streak against the Forsan Buffaloes Friday night. But despite putting 13 points on the board early in the first quarter, they fell short 33-25 in the annual non-district clash between the two schools.

Garden City controlled the early first quarter, letting Forsan have the ball for just two sets of downs while the Bearkats scored on a 22-yard run by quarterback Richard Batla with 7:08 remaining, and again on Batla's 19-yard pass to Gilbert Sanchez with 5:06 left.

One PAT was good, giving Garden City an early 13-0 lead. The Buffaloes awakened, however, and began their first scoring drive from their own 37, thanks to 12 and 16-yard rushes up the middle by Lewis Boeker. Halfback Brad Jenkins sneaked across the goal-line from the Bearkat 14 to put 6 on the board for Forsan.

Mitch Hays' PAT was good and with 30 seconds left in the quarter, and the Buffaloes set their sights on erasing Garden City's early lead.

Forsan took the Bearkat punt on their own 33. On the very next play, Boeker took the ball from quarterback Todd East and accepted open spaces from the Bearkats for a 65-yard run down to the Garden City 6-yard line.

East's toss to Bobby Little knotted the score 13-13, and Mitch Hays' kick put the Buffaloes ahead 14-13 with 9:27 left in the half.

Forsan pushed ahead further after the Bearkats

lost a fumble on their own 3-yard line. The Buffaloes took full advantage as East scampered across the goal. Score at halftime: Forsan 21, Garden City 13.

The Buffaloes added to the score again early in the second half after recovering a Garden City punt on the Bearkats' 46. A 15-yard personal foul penalty gave quarterback East good field position. He scored three plays later on a 4-yard run.

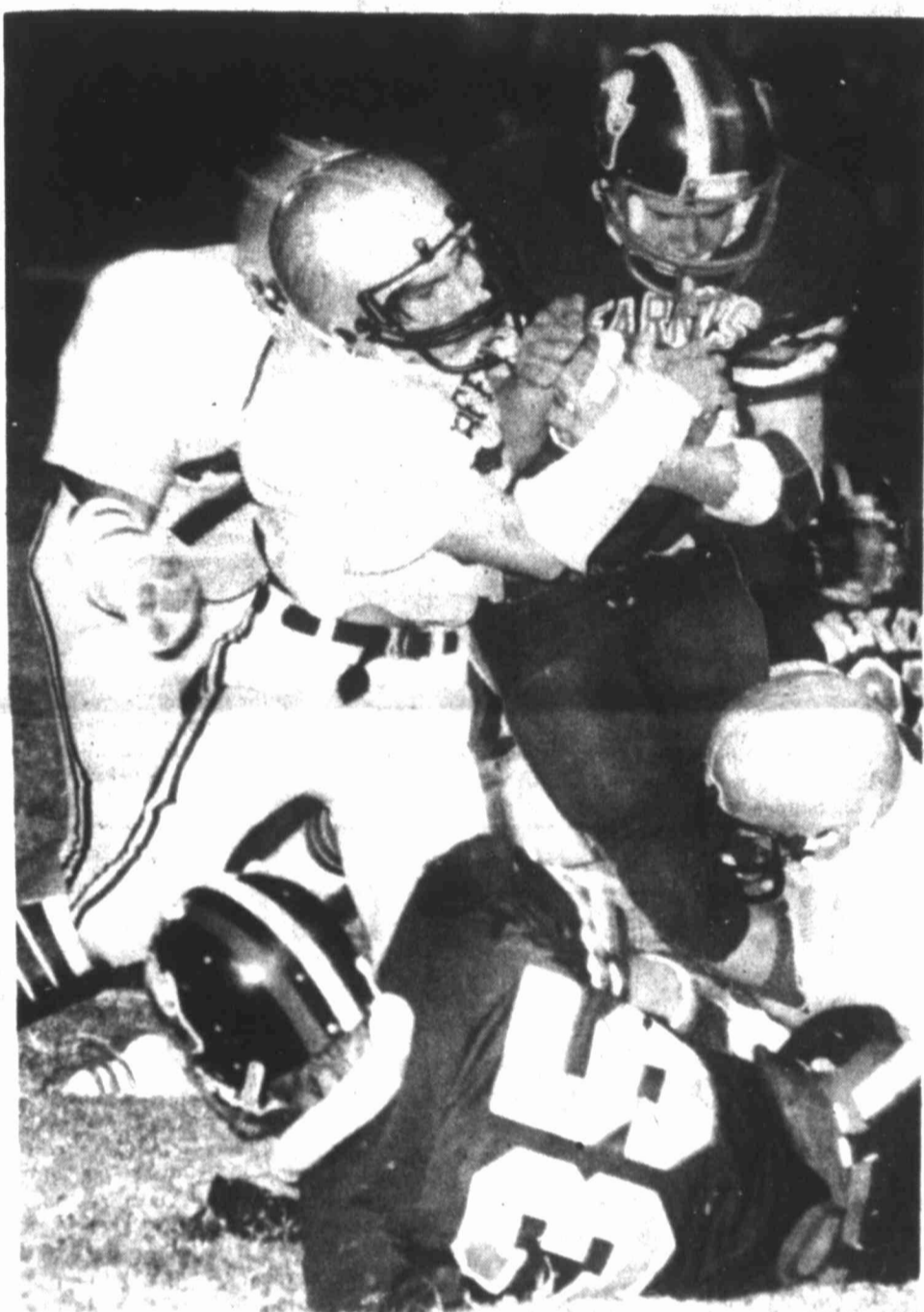
A bad snap on the PAT set the score at 27-13 with 7:58 left in the third quarter.

Time enough to fight back, said the Bearkats. Moments later, Batla claimed the entire left side of the field from the Garden City 30 and ran the ball 70 yards to push the Bearkats to within eight points of Forsan. A two-point conversion try failed, however, and the score remained 27-19.

Garden City tried to close that gap in the fourth quarter on Batla's 16-yard run. But the two-point conversion attempt again failed leaving Garden City two points shy of knotting the score.

It was size that stopped the Bearkats the most, particularly the defensive work of Ramon Miranda. On the offense, Boeker and Brad Jenkins carried the most for Forsan.

Forsan was determined to take care of that, and did so in short order. Hays grabbed the Garden City kickoff and ran it 70 yards to give the Buffaloes a 33-25 lead with six minutes remaining.



Herald photo by Linda Adams

**MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?** — Garden City back Doug Hoelscher (40) muscled his way into the end zone despite some defense by Forsan. The play was called back but on the next Bearkat try, Richard Batla crossed the goal line to bring his team within two points, 27-25. Forsan eventually won the game of neighbors, 33-25.

Buffaloes were content to play out the clock. before losing the ball on a 4th-down run by Batla. determined not to let us have it."

Garden City refused to give up, and marched down to the Forsan 20-yard line. "They fought a tough battle," said Forsan coach Jan East. "They were

Score by Quarters

Forsan 7 14 6 4-33  
G-City 13 0 6 6-25

## Golden Tors snap losing skein, 21-0

BROWNFIELD — It all came to an end Friday night.

After coming out on the short end of the score for 12 consecutive games, the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes blanked the Brownfield Cubs 21-0 here to record their first football win since 1980.

The last Lamesa victory came in 1980 when the Tors outscored Odessa Ector 28-21. Since that win, Lamesa had lost 12 straight including all 10 games last year and the season opener last Friday night to Levelland.

All the points the Tors needed came in the first quarter when quarterback Gregg Bryant found Chris Wheat open in the end zone for a 12-yard

Statistics	Lamesa	B-field
First Downs	10	6
Rushing	130	54
Passing	27	52
Pen. Yds.	2 of 6	4 of 9
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Pen. Yds.	5 for 42	3 for 24
Fumbles Lost	6 for 45	4 for 30

scoring toss. The kick was blocked with 4:58 to go in the quarter but the Tors were on their way.

With 5:19 left in the first half, Lamesa had the Cubs backed up deep in their own territory. Quarterback Ray Miranda was hit in the end zone and fumbled the football. Pouncing on it for

a defensive touchdown was Wheat, now playing defensive end.

Bryant passed to Blake McKinney for two points and Lamesa led 14-0 at intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, Gilbert Arrendondo capped a short drive with a three-

Lamesa held the Cubs to just six first downs and 106 total yards while chalking up 152.

yard run with 3:13 to play. Brownfield had punted from its own four and the ball went straight up and was downed at the 13 yard line. Arrendondo got the TD and Clay Everhart kicked the PAT to make the final score 21-0.

## Seminole defense too much for Colorado City, 35-0

SEMINOLE — Rudy Castro scored twice in the first quarter after Colorado City fumbled the ball on the Seminole six and the Indians went on to claim a 35-0 win over the Wolves here Friday night.

Castro scored on runs of 20 and two yards in the opening period and Ken Corbin hit one of two PAT tries to give the home team a 13-0 lead.

The loss dropped C-City to 0-2 on the season while Seminole evens its mark at 1-1.

Statistics	C-City	Seminole
First Downs	5	19
Rushing	135	200
Passing	35	55
Pen. Yds.	3 of 14	3 of 6
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Pen. Yds.	6 for 28	3 for 38
Fumbles Lost	3 for 35	3 for 25

Seminole worked the flea flicker pass to perfection in the final period, as Rios passed to his split end who then pitched to Johnny Ramirez. Ramirez went the remaining distance

to complete the 40-yard play.

Gilbert Rodriguez went in from eight yards out and Herby Rio scored from five yards away to go with two Corbin kicks to make it 27-0 at halftime.

Wolves quarterback Doug Chitsey burst 56 yards on an option play on C-City's opening drive but the Wolves fumbled the ball away (one of three bobbles lost) at the Indian six.

Chitsey had 67 yards rushing on the night while Larry Hamilton gained 27.

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# Klondike skips by Meadow

**KLONDIKE** — Quarterback Tim Cope continued his hot passing hand with two touchdown passes to lead the Klondike Cougars to a 24-0 shutout over Meadow here Friday night.

The win boosted the Cougars to 2-0 on the season and dropped the visitors to 0-2.

Cope, who passed for 164 yards last week, hit six of 15 throws for 89 yards. He fired a 15-yard scoring pass to halfback Mike Barkowsky with 3:56 left in the second quarter to give the Cougs a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Statistics	Klondike	Meadow
First Downs	13	7
Rushing	164	20
Passing	89	108
Int. By	6 of 15	7 of 36
Punts, Avg.	3 for 16	4 for 30
Pen., Yds.	6 for 47	7 for 58
Fumbles Lost	4	1

Kent Airhart hauled in another Cope scoring throw in the fourth period from 13 yards. The PAT failed for the fourth time but Klondike had sealed the victory with a 24-point lead.

Blaine Todd picked up a blocked punt and ran 10 yards for the first TD with 8:49 left. Six minutes later, Robert Guerra broke loose on a 30-yard run to make it 18-0.

For the game, Guerra recorded 83 yards on the ground as Klondike gained 184 yards. Meadow has held to 28 yards on 37 carries.

Cope's passing was less accurate than his previous performance due to blowing sand and rain during the game.



Herald photo by James Iley

**WHACHA GRABBIN, BUDDY.** — A big arm in the face is what Klondike Cougar running back Mike Barkowsky (20) seems to be getting on this play. It was only one of a few times the Cougars were stopped short as Klondike plowed up Meadow 24-0 Friday night.

# Big Spring had its chances to score

(Continued from page 1B)

"I don't blame either kid," Eudy said of the first half errors. "As many balls as Sherman has to field, he can drop one anytime. He'll be back out there next week fielding them."

Down 12-0 and not possessing break-away threats against a much faster team, the Steers looked dead and buried. But no one bothered to tell them.

Derrick White, fresh off the bench, came out in the second half and ran for 13, 12 and nine yard gains to take Estacado inside the Big Spring 30 with the first half kickoff. A sack of Dotson by Doug Walker, a motion penalty and two incomplete passes stalled the drive.

After getting the ball back, Rodriguez unloaded a 38-yard completion to Dale Crenshaw down the far sideline. That put the Steers at the Estacado 34. On first down, Rodriguez tried the option. It was a great call.

He broke free at the line of scrimmage and ran inside the 10. With one man in front of him, he pitched the ball to Stephen, the trailing back. Stephen never got control of the lateral and Harold McGruder pounced on the loose ball at the three.

Of all the mistakes, this turned out to be the most crucial.

"It was a great decision by Rodriguez," Eudy commented on the play. "The quarterback has the option to pitch the ball. He (Stephen) had the ball in his hands. It was a great decision."

The senior fullback was the sorriest for his turnover and said, "If we could have those mistakes back, we would've won the game."

From that point — 6:49 left in the third — until late in the game, both teams moved between the 20s. Estacado blew a chance at another touchdown when White returned a punt 70 yards for an apparent score until a clipping penalty called the play back. The clip, by the way, allowed the speedy Estacado back to get free.

With 4:28 to go, the Steers had the ball again. A holding penalty seemed to dimmed hopes and on fourth down from the 28, Rodriguez had to go deep. He overshot Porras — at least everyone thought. The junior wide receiver leaped backwards and one-handed the ball for the catch of evening at the Estacado 37 with 1:45 to go.

"I guess it was my concentration," Porras grinned when asked about his circus catch. "I kept my eye on the ball."

That gave the Steers another shot and they moved to the 18 before the wall caved in. Knowing that Rodriguez would be throwing, Estacado sent everyone. The Big Spring quarterback was buried twice for 15 and 13 yard losses. A last try to Trevino from midfield fell incomplete.

"We were the better team out there tonight," Eudy said firmly. "They are more physically talented but we were the better team. They were very well disciplined and well coached. I'd be glad to play people like that in a 10-game schedule."

"We played well but, again, our mistakes beat us," Rodriguez said. "They're just stupid mistakes. We've got to correct them. We're going to say to ourselves that no team is good enough to beat us."

**Score by Quarters**

Estacado	0	17	0	12
Big Spring	0	0	0	0

**Scoring Plays**

- E — Henry Asbrooks 95 interception return (kick failed)
- E — Wayne Dotson 4 run (pass failed)

# Sands soaks Water Valley with rushing attack, 38-0

**WATER VALLEY** — Like a rush of flood waters, Sands swept past the Wildcats 38-0 here Friday night as Robby Creswell scored twice and gained 176 yards rushing.

The win is the second straight for the Mustangs who won just three all last year. The Wildcats slipped to 1-1 with the loss.

Creswell departed from the game midway through the third quarter after gaining 176 yards on 15 carries. Helping him out was Santos Ybarra who collected 126 more steps on 15 runs.

It was Creswell who got the Mustangs going with a 19-yard run midway through the first quarter. Chris Wigington, who had a perfect evening at the tee, booted the PAT.

Marshall scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter and then the Sands defense chipped in a score. Long blocked a Water Valley punt in the end zone and Victor Arismendez fell on the free ball for the touchdown. Wigington made it 21-0 at the half.

Statistics	Sands	Water Valley
First Downs	15	2
Rushing	376	10
Passing	19	16
Penalties	2 of 6	2 of 9
Int. By	3	0
Punts, Avg.	2 for 33	7 for 29
Pen., Yds.	11 for 100	6 for 40
Fumbles Lost	3	3

Creswell scored again on a 10-yard run to start the third quarter and after Water Valley fumbled the football away at its own 22, Alden Franco hit Cole Hunt with an 11-yard scoring pass. Wigington was true again on kick to make it 35-0.

Wigington topped off his memorable night with a 32-yard field goal late in the game.

Sands amassed 376 yards on the ground. Meanwhile, the Mustang defense was doing a number on the Wildcats, holding the home team to just 26 yards total offense and two first downs, both coming in the fourth quarter.



Herald photo by James Iley

**GOOD FOR THE HEART** — Oscar Zertuche, left, leads a pack of runners around the turn at the American Heart Association Turkey Run Saturday morning at the Big Spring State Park. Following in his steps are Greg Jaklewicz, Tony Franklin and Keith Wiseman. Karl Wolfe won the three-mile event in a time of 17:19 with entry fees going to the AHA.

# Greenwood 'Wink-ed' at, 34-7

**WINK** — An advantage in total offense couldn't offset six costly turnovers as Wink rolled by the Greenwood Rangers 34-7 in a non-district game here Friday night.

The loss was the second straight for the Rangers while Wink improved to 2-0. Greenwood lost five

PAT after the first score as Wink moved in a 27-0 lead.

Randall Morgan got Greenwood on the scoreboard with a one-yard run and Stuart Burleson kicked the PAT to make it 27-7 in the final quarter. Rasco promptly returned the kickoff 83 yards for the final

score of the night. Jacobsen hit his second kick attempt.

Also hurting the Rangers were penalties (six for 85 yards) that erased a punt, block and interception. Morgan finished with 47 yards on 15 carries for the Rangers while Burleson hit 11 of 27 passes for 163 yards.

Statistics	Greenwood	Wink
First Downs	16	15
Rushing	90	142
Passing	163	67
Int. By	11 of 27	2 of 7
Punts, Avg.	4 for 34	4 for 34
Pen., Yds.	6 for 85	9 for 100
Fumbles Lost	5	2

fumbles and had an interception while Wink gave up the football just twice on the evening.

Raymond Adams scored on a 19-yard run on a trap play to start the Wink scoring attack. Travis Price tossed a two-point to Adams. Ron Rasco scored later in the quarter on a four-yard run to give Wink a 14-0.

The score stood into the third quarter when the Wildcats scored two more times. Adams found the end zone on a one-yard run and Price ran in from six yards away. Don Jacobsen hit the

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**SANDS** soaks Water Valley with rushing attack, 38-0

**KLONDIKE** skips by Meadow

1 2 SEP 12

# Homer attack leads Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Wright, Pete O'Brien and Larry Parrish cracked sixth-inning solo home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Charlie Hough as the Texas Rangers topped the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Saturday night.

Hough, 14-11, pitched his 10th complete game of the year. Seattle starter Floyd Bannister, 12-11, walked two and struck out nine, raising his league-leading strikeout total to 178.

Bruce Bochte's first-inning homer gave Seattle a 1-0 lead. But the Rangers rallied on the three sixth-inning homers.

Wright's blast was his third in as many games and 10th of the season. O'Brien's was his second and Parrish's was No. 13.

Seattle made it 3-2 in the eighth on Julio Cruz' double and two groundouts. Dave Hostetler's RBI single and Jim Sundberg's bases-loaded walk in the Texas eighth capped the scoring.

## White Sox 2, A's 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer and Jerry Koosman got last-out relief help as the streaking Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's 2-0 Saturday.

The victory was Chicago's 10th in its last 12 games.

Koosman, 8-6, who has won six of his last seven decisions, allowed six hits in eight innings. He was pulled after allowing a single and walk to open the ninth. Salome Barojas retired the side for his 18th save.

In the second inning, Greg Luzinski walked and Fisk slugged his 14th homer of the season. The home run spoiled the major league debut of Oakland's Chris Codiroli.

The victory was the White Sox' fifth without a loss in Oakland this season.

## American League

Orioles 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Flanagan scattered nine singles for his sixth straight win and Eddie Murray drove in three runs to pace a 14-hit attack as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 Saturday.

Flanagan, 14-10, allowed only four hits over the final 6 1-3 innings as the Orioles won for the 19th time in their last 22 games. The left-hander recorded his 10th complete game of the season. Lary Sorensen, 11-12, took the loss.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 3

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Allenson managed only a looping single but had five runs batted in as the Boston Red Sox took advantage of 11 walks and seven Detroit errors to crush the Tigers 13-3 Saturday.

Allenson's looping single to center scored three runs in a five-run sixth. He also got an RBI with a bases-loaded walk in the four-run first and drove in his fifth run with a groundout in the fifth.

Detroit's seven errors — three by third baseman Howard Johnson and two by reliever Robert James — tied the American League season-high. Milt Wilcox, 10-8, the first of six Detroit pitchers, took the loss.

Mike Torrez, 9-8, allowed all three runs in eight innings before being relieved by Steve Crawford.

Yankees 14, Brewers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield drove in four runs, with a three-run homer and a single, and Dave Righetti fired a five-hitter as the New York Yankees trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 14-2 Saturday night.

Righetti, 9-8, was backed by a season-high 18-hit attack as he recorded his second complete game this season and stopped a personal three-game losing streak. He struck out six and walked two.

The loss cut the Brewers' lead in the American League East to three games over Baltimore.

Winfield, who earlier in the week became the ninth player in baseball history to hit 30 home runs in a season in both the American and National Leagues, slammed his 32nd homer and sixth in eight games, capping a four-run second inning.

Winfield's RBI single provided the opening run in a four-run first inning off Doc Medich, whose record dropped to 0-7 lifetime against his former teammates.

Royals 9, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White drove in two runs and Hal McRae homered, becoming Kansas City's all-time single-season RBI leader and leading the Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Dennis Leonard scattered nine hits through seven innings, boosting his record to 10-4 with Dan Quisenberry finishing up for the Royals. Rookie Frank Viola, 4-6, was the loser.

McRae's 24th home run, a leadoff shot in the second inning that gave the Royals a 2-1 lead at the time, gave the veteran designated hitter 119 runs-batted in, eclipsing the club record 118 by George Brett in 1980.

# Astros let L.A. move closer

HOUSTON (AP) — The fortunes of the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers, combatants in last year's divisional series, have diverged greatly this season, and Dodgers skipper Tom Lasorda knows at least one reason.

Los Angeles pulled to within a half game of the National League West lead Saturday with a 5-3 defeat of the fifth-place Astros.

"To me, pennants are won or lost in the bullpen," Lasorda said. "I really like our bullpen. After the first month of the season, they've been doing a real good job."

While the Astros bullpen has been hampered by the loss of Joe Sambito and other injuries, Lasorda has obtained pleasant results from people like Steve Howe, who earned his 13th save Saturday.

The Dodgers were able to close the gap on Atlanta, which lost 4-3 to Cincinnati.

Pitcher Jerry Reuss and Howie Combs to limit Houston to seven hits, while Dusty Baker knocked in a pair of runs with his 23rd home run of the season.

Baker teed off on loser Vern Riffe, 7-13, in the first inning with his 23rd homer, giving Los Angeles a 2-0 lead.

Houston tied the score on Terry Puhl's RBI single in the third on Bill Doran's run-scoring single in the fourth, but the Dodgers went ahead to stay in the fifth.

Bill Russell was hit by a pitch to open the inning and scored on Steve Yeager's triple. Reuss doubled to make it 4-2 and, one out later, he scored when Ken Landreaux greeted reliever Bob Knepper with a bloop double.

Ray Knight knocked in Houston's final run in the seventh with a single.

## National League

Expos 10, Cubs 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Scott Sanderson hit a grand slam homer, and Al Oliver drove in three runs with a home run and a double Saturday, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Oliver broke a 1-1 tie with his 21st homer, triggering a six-run third inning that was capped by Sanderson's bases-loaded shot off Randy Martz, 9-9.

Sanderson, 10-11, who went 6 2-3 innings, struck out 10 and walked none. He struggled in the early innings, giving up a two-run homer to Ryne Sandberg in the third and two more runs in the fourth on Pat Tabler's run-scoring triple and Mel Hall's sacrifice fly.

Reds 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Concepcion drilled a three-run first-inning homer and Mario Soto survived nine hits as Cincinnati edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Saturday, snapping a seven-game Reds' losing streak.

Atlanta's loss reduced its lead in the National League West to just one-half game over Los Angeles, which beat Houston.

Soto, 12-11, struck out five to run his major league leading total to 241. He walked three.

Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs, 2-1, had trouble from the start. He walked Gary Redus to start

the game and then hit Eddie Milner with a pitch. Concepcion then slugged a 400-foot drive over the center field fence for his fourth homer of the season.

Pirates 10, Phillies 9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock's home run on the first pitch of the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a wild contest Saturday night.

Madlock slugged his 17th homer off Ron Reed, 4-5, the sixth Philadelphia pitcher. Kent Tekulve, 11-8, got the victory despite surrendering a game-tying single in the Philadelphia ninth which spoiled a dramatic two-run pinch-hit double by Willie Stargell in the seventh inning. The game featured 33 hits, 17 by Philadelphia, and 11 pitchers.

Cardinals 6, Mets 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Hendrick slugged a three-run homer boosting the St. Louis Cardinals back into first place in the National League East with a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday night.

The St. Louis triumph, coupled with Philadelphia's 10-9 loss to Pittsburgh, put the Cardinals one-half game ahead of the Phillies.

Joaquin Andujar, 12-10, pitched five shutout innings. He was hit above the right ankle by a line drive off the bat of Ron Hodges leading off the fifth and finished the inning before being replaced by Jeff Lahti.

Bruce Sutter then took over for Lahti and recorded his 31st save.

Hendrick's 17th homer came off Ed Lynch, 3-7, who also yielded an RBI single to Dane Iorg in the first inning.

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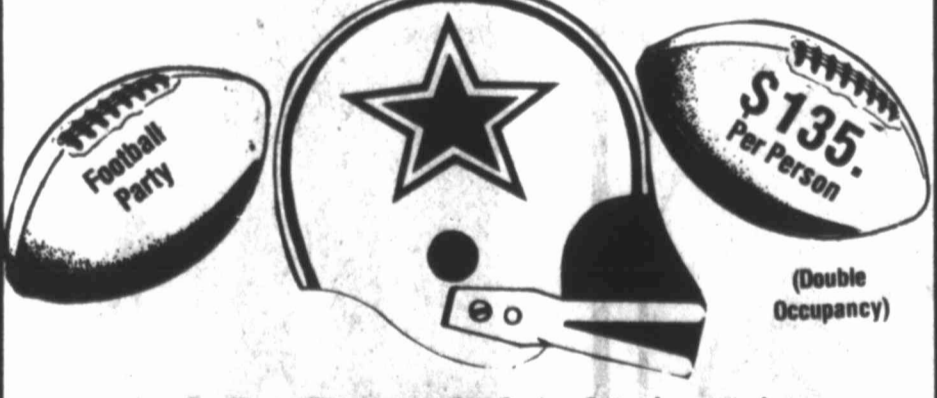
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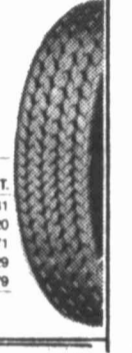


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7.50R16LT*	D	112	4.20
8.00R16.5LT	D	182	3.71
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\*Tube-type only. All prices plus F.E.T. exchange.

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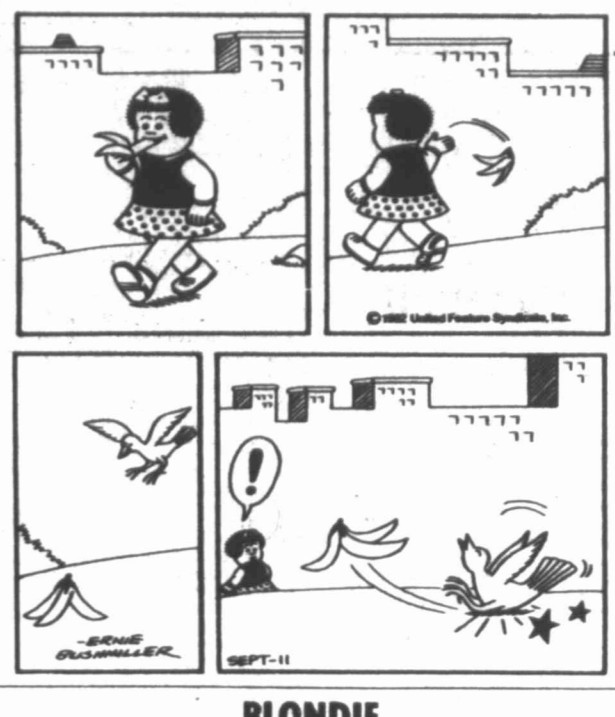


'Was PJ our first-round draft choice?'

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982. Includes general tendencies and specific advice for various zodiac signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

NANCY



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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The I decided...', 'SEATL...', 'Chic...', 'slate...', 'The a...', 'runs...', 'LEVE...', 'Coal...', 'take...', 'COAL...', 'BU SP...', 'TU...', 'N...', 'SU...', '12...', 'On...', 'P...', '17'.

















# Stephen King superstitious after success

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK — Success hasn't spoiled Stephen King, but it has made him superstitious. After his slow start as a novelist, King's horror tales now land on the best-seller lists with regularity, and he thinks this may have something to do with the fact that certain things bother him. Things such as the number 13.

## Books

"I don't like 13 at all. I don't like Friday the 13th, specifically, and I don't like the number 13 generally," says King, a big, friendly man in casual dress who doesn't fit at all the popular cliché of a writer who peoples his stories with vampires, haunted cars, mad dogs and the like.

"Thirteen seems to have an enchanted hold on me," says King. "Maybe, it's because of what I write. It seems that if you get successful, if you hit it big, then you get superstitious. In my case, when I'm working on a book now I won't stop writing if the page number is 13, has a 13 in it, or all of the numbers add up to 13. I go on until the numbers work out right."

This might be one of the reasons King is such a prolific writer.

At 34 — "I'm going on 35, then I'll be old enough to be president" — King has 10 books to his credit, the latest "Different Seasons," a collection of four novellas that

quickly became a best seller.

He is currently putting the finishing touches on another novel and also has a work in progress. It wasn't always this smooth. King, like other writers, had to pay his dues.

In the early days, he says, he made ends meet by working as a high school English teacher and also in a commercial laundry. When he had time, he wrote.

"I began as a short story writer," King recalls. "I sold my first story in 1969. I got \$35 for it. I wrote a lot of stories after that, but I kept away from the novel because I didn't think I could write one."

"Finally, I forced myself to try, and I wrote a terrible novel. It wasn't published, of course. Then, I wrote three more novels. They were better, but they still weren't very good. But then I wrote 'Carrie,' and it was bought and published. I was 25."

Other books followed, sold well, and King thinks this is because "people are uneasy and afraid. The world situation worries them, their neighborhood situation frightens them. Since there's nothing they can do except be afraid, they have to have an outlet to get rid of this infection."

"One way to do this is to read a horror novel. It's one way of confronting one's fears and it acts as a sort of catharsis. The horror novel — or movie — also lets people get rid of a lot of unpleasant emotion."

King has been trying to get away from being typed as a horror writer. He says "Different Seasons" is a collection of tales that contain elements of horror but are "stories first of all."

"Horror is a slippery term," he says. "Does a horror story have to have elements of the supernatural in it, a monster? Or is the story you read in the newspaper about a man who guns down his neighbors a horror story? It is to me. You can find horror in most anything if you look at it in the right way."

King, who lives in Bangor, Maine, with his wife and

their three children, has pretty well finished up his next novel.

"It's called 'Christine,'" he says. "It deals with a love triangle, a boy, his car, and a girl. The car is haunted and is very unpleasant indeed."

He's also at work on a novel about a driver who hits and kills a pedestrian "and then he starts going crazy."


## Man turns 120; still drinks beer

MELVIN, Texas (AP) — Nicholas Ramirez turned 120 Friday, but family members say his health is good and he still drinks an occasional beer.

Ramirez, who settled in this Central Texas community in 1919, was born Sept. 10, 1862, in Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico.

He worked as a transient in the fields of McCulloch County until he was 100 years old, and then retired to remain at home and tend his gardens.

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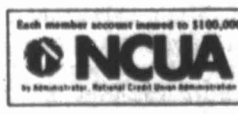
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<p><b>HAPPIEST OF GRANDPARENTS DAY!</b></p> <p>Bonnie &amp; J.O. Sheid We love you!</p> <p>Jack, Jolene, and Joey</p>	<p><b>ALL OUR LOVE ON GRANDPARENTS DAY!</b></p> <p>Bobbie &amp; Homer Stokes Mona &amp; B.T. Pierce</p> <p>Love, Danny, Melody, Chris, and Danielle. Debra, John, Brandi</p>	<p><b>HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!</b></p> <p>To Grannyma &amp; Paw-Paw I love you!</p> <p>Dollie Dumplin'</p>	<p><b>WE LOVE YOU!</b></p> <p>Sam and Lillian Brown</p> <p>Your Kids</p>
<p><b>THIS IS YOUR VERY SPECIAL DAY!</b></p> <p>Ann and Gene Nix All our love,</p> <p>Tina, Jeanie, Teresa, Shari, Shanna, Carla, Ray, Stormy, Jerry, Shari, LaDonna and Rusty.</p>	<p><b>GRANNY TEMPLETON</b></p> <p>We love you!</p> <p>Carla &amp; Kent Donna &amp; Kenneth Terry &amp; Jana. Debbie Jim Bob</p>	<p>Granddad, Herbie &amp; Grandmom Bettye, No one deserves it more, and I'm proud to be the one to say,</p> <p>"Happy First Grandparent's Day!"</p> <p>Paul</p>	<p><b>HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!</b></p> <p>"Granny" Audrey Wilson</p> <p>From all the folks who love you!</p>
<p><b>HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!</b></p> <p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Carl Coleman Mr. &amp; Mrs. R.D. Lane Mr. &amp; Mrs. Sam Smith</p> <p>Love always, Tony and Wendi</p>	<p><b>TO: Mr. &amp; Mrs. Blaz G. Ballon</b></p> <p>The Greatest Grandparents In the World What would we do without you? We love you very much!</p> <p>Melissa, Dominique, Rhonda, Rodney, Randy &amp; Rudy.</p>	<p><b>TO: Jamma</b></p> <p>Love you lots,</p> <p>Justin and Tac</p>	<p>Thanks for coming such a long way to see us. You are the greatest grandparents anyone could ask for!</p> <p>Kim, Kenneth &amp; Kyla Kirkham</p>

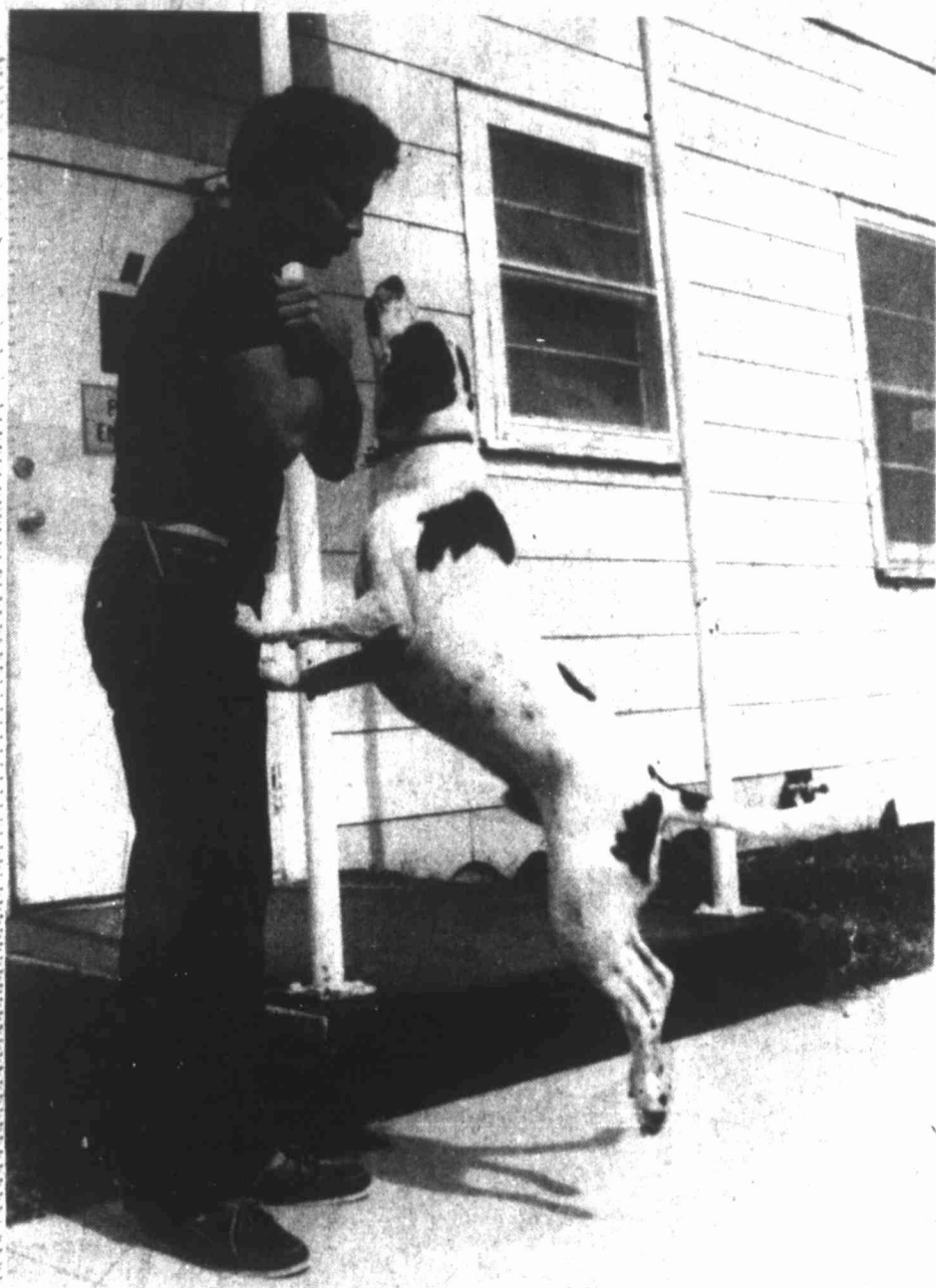
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**PLAYFUL DOG** — Chocolate Chip, a certified signal dog owned by Sandra Ammons of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, responds to a signed command from his "master," Brian Rasmus, also of SWCID. Chocolate Chip is trained to assist the deaf with certain sounds.

## Certified signal dog

# Pet alerts owners to sounds

By CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer  
Chocolate Chip looks like a typical dog, but this animal whose coloring is indicative of his name has talents of which few other dogs can boast.

Chocolate Chip is a certified signal dog specifically trained to alert the deaf to various sounds such as a ringing telephone, a knock at the door, or on a more serious level, alert his owner to the sounds of an intruder snooping around the house.

The dog is owned by Sandra Ammons, a psychology instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and her fiancé Brian Rasmus, a lab and dormitory supervisor at SWCID. The two, who are deaf and communicate expressively with sign language, decided to enroll Chocolate Chip in a program sponsored through the Riverside, Calif., Humane Society.

The program teaches dogs to be obedient, to respond to manual communication and to work with their masters in alerting them to sounds.

Miss Ammons says that Chocolate Chip, a mixed breed falling within the sporting hound group, completed four months of training in the certified signal dog program in April. But it isn't all work.

Following some training with Rasmus, the dog can perform a variety of "homemade tricks."

Miss Ammons and Chocolate Chip are living with fellow SWCID employees Marcus and Marilyn Myers now. Rasmus makes his home at the SWCID dorms.

Rasmus says he likes to tell people he is Chocolate Chip's "master," and that Miss Ammons is "his owner." The dog responds to

signed commands from both. Chocolate Chip trained while Miss Ammons and Rasmus were students at California State University in Northridge.

Miss Ammons was living in Los Angeles at the time, and had received the dog from a friend in Tucson, Ariz.

"I DIDN'T PLAN ON making him a hearing dog," Miss Ammons remembers. But "A deaf friend told me about the program. It was free. I decided, 'Why not?'"

Taking Chocolate Chip to his training sessions meant driving to Riverside once a week, and Miss Ammons and Rasmus discussed the feasibility of taking the dog through downtown L.A. rush hour traffic on a weekly basis.

Riverside is a one and one-half hour drive from where Miss Ammons was living, but Rasmus had classes at CSUN on the night of the dog training sessions, so Miss Ammons decided to take on the driving alone.

She gestures expressively to show what L.A. rush hour traffic is like, but adds that the end result was worth it.

Before the classes, Chocolate Chip would not obey any commands given to him. He was "unruly. We were having a hard time with him."

Now, if Miss Ammons takes Chocolate Chip out in public, she needs only give him the proper signals, and he obeys upon command. Chocolate Chip also readily responds to sounds. Many deaf people have telephone devices which trigger lights to indicate an incoming call. And many have lights attached to doors which flash if someone pushes the doorbell. But there are those times when these devices "are broken," Miss Ammons

explains. "The dog fills in the gap."

Another important result of the training is "We feel secure (with the dog)," Miss Ammons says. "When I'm alone, or if Brian takes the dog on a walk in a dark park," Chocolate Chip can detect sounds for his owners.

IN A DEMONSTRATION of Chocolate Chip's skills, Rasmus walked outside the door of his apartment and pounded on it. Miss Ammons sat reading a magazine, and Chocolate Chip alerted her to the knock by bounding across the living room and jumping on her lap.

If he hears the phone ringing, Chocolate Chip jumps up the table next to the phone. Once alerted, Miss Ammons and Rasmus can place the receiver into a TTD, a device which decodes signals into words on a small screen.

Chocolate Chip also responds to an alarm clock. Every morning when Miss Ammons' alarm goes off, a light clicks on to awaken her. But in order to maintain Chocolate Chip's training, she waits for him to respond to the alarm and nudge her.

Since completing the training at the Riverside Humane Society, Miss Ammons and Rasmus "reinforce the dog with rewards" of sunflower seeds and Milk Bones if he performs properly. Rasmus added that Chocolate Chip is treated royally, and "he feels like a king."

The dog has encountered a "new life in Texas," says Rasmus. "He had never seen grass burs before, and he had never seen a skunk before." According to the pair, Chocolate Chip has encountered both since moving to Texas.

Miss Ammons and Rasmus moved to Big Spring

on Aug. 16 to work at SWCID.

The two met while students at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Miss Ammons has a degree in American Studies and Rasmus has a degree in General Science. The couple plan to marry next summer.

Rasmus is originally from California, and Miss Ammons is from Silver

Spring, Md. Since relocating here, the two say "we both enjoy our jobs," and agree it is nice to get away from "the rat race and the smog" in Los Angeles. And they agree the only things they need now to make them feel at home are cowboy boots, cowboy hats, and all the trimmings.



**SOMEBODY'S KNOCKING** — During training, Chocolate Chip learned how to alert his owner, who is deaf, of a knock at the door. Here, owner Sandra Ammons of SWCID is alerted to a knock at the door as Chocolate Chip jumps on her lap.



**SHOOT OUT** — Rasmus shoots it out with Chocolate Chip, who responds by playing dead in a demonstration of the dog's abilities to respond to sign language.

*Certified Signal Dog*

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

**Chocolate Chip**

BREED	COLOR	SIZE	SEX	AGE
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*Riverside Humane Society*

and is the companion of

**Brian Rasmus**

Owner

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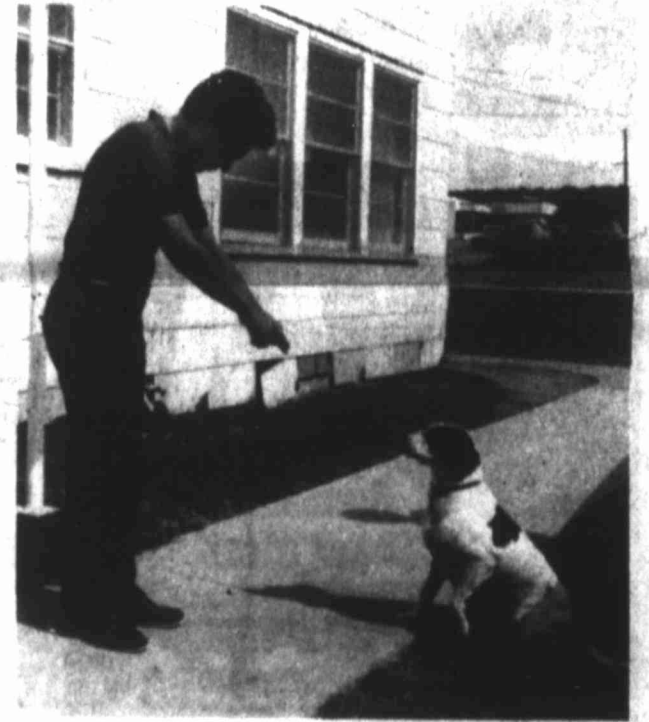
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**SPECIAL LICENSE** — As a form of proof that he completed the course, Chocolate Chip was given a certified signal dog license from the Riverside Humane Society. Rasmus carries the certificate at all times.



**SIT, CHOCOLATE CHIP** — Brian Rasmus gives Chocolate Chip a signed command to sit, which the dog promptly does, in this photo. Chocolate Chip is responsive to signs and sounds, and works with his owners to alert them of various sounds.

## Division encourages area youth to participate in fair



**ENTRY IDEAS** — Suzie Langley, chairperson for the Youth Division of Howard County Fair, displays several items that can be entered in the fair's Youth Division. Canned goods, macrame,

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Suzie Langley, chairperson of the Youth Division of Howard County Fair Women's Division, hopes for larger participation by Howard County youth in the fair this year.

"It (Youth Division) is not as big as the Adult Division. We have a low participation in youth. I think mainly because home economics and ag students do not participate enough here," Mrs. Langley said.

The division's committee wants to encourage students to participate. If teachers want entry blanks, they can get them by calling Mrs. Langley at 399-4556 (Luther exchange). "That would help the teachers if they wanted to bring a bunch of students' things in at once. Students don't have to have entry blanks if they want to enter on their own."

Most of the youth that participated in the past were members of 4-H clubs. "We'd like to start having the home economics students enter their things... and the FFA members enter things," she said.

The youth division committee would like more participation from other similar groups and individuals. Mrs. Langley estimated 200 entries were entered in last year's fair and expects a larger number this year. The division has grown each year, she said.

WITHIN THE YOUTH

DIVISION there are two divisions. The Junior Division is for one to 13 year olds. The Senior division is for 14 to 19 year olds.

(The Youth Division) "is not actually in the Women's Division," Mrs. Langley said, "because we have boys who enter all the classes. They enter everything...even canned goods. We get more younger and older boys and we still get a lot of them...We do have some four and five year olds entering the fair." The boys and girls are judged together in each class. "Girls and boys aren't separated."

One person judges the entire division and is from outside of Howard County. When the judging takes place, names are covered up to remove any prejudices. Blue, red and white ribbons are awarded in each class and an overall grand champion and reserve grand champion is awarded in each division.

The judging is tough. "If we feel there isn't anything in a class worth a blue ribbon, we won't give one. We may give two reds. We usually give more of the other ribbons than blue ribbons."

"If only one item is entered in a class, it doesn't automatically get a blue ribbon. It is judged for its quality."

"For the first three places in a class, we have a judge's comment presented," Mrs. Langley said. In this comment, the judge gives the

entrant constructive criticism and praise.

Entries may be turned in to the Youth Division display area in the Women's Division Building at the Fair Barns between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sept. 20. Judging will be at 1:30 p.m. and exhibits will open at 4 p.m.

"Anything someone has made, we have a class for. If there isn't a class for it, we will make one up."

Entrants must follow a few special rules in addition to the rules set by the Women's Division. Individuals may not enter in both Youth and Adult Divisions. Projects that have been entered before can be entered again as long as the projects have never earned a blue ribbon. All canned goods must be properly sealed, paintings must not be soiled, paintings must not be wet and glue must be dry. If projects do not meet the above requirements, they will not be accepted as an entry.

MRS. LANGLEY'S INTEREST in helping the Youth Division stemmed from her prior involvement in it when she was a teenager. She has participated in the Youth Division since the fair began in 1972. After getting out of school, she helped with the Youth Division for one year and then took over as division chairman. She has worked on the division committee for approximately five years. "One year we were scared

about judging an entry because the entrant was standing there watching and he kept watching. We waited and it was the last thing we judged. It got a white ribbon and we were afraid of him being upset. But he was thrilled to death, and ran and told his father. He showed his project and ribbon to all his friends. That made our day. The little boy had skipped school all day to watch the judging."

ANYTHING A KID GETS (ribbons) they are really excited about it. They earned a ribbon."

Although they may not realize it, the youth receive several benefits by participating in the fair. They learn skills, and "when they get older, they can turn these skills into a career," Mrs. Langley said. "It is a good outlet to find their talents. I've watched the same kids get better every year. You can tell there is improvement."

They are encouraged. Even though we are tough on judging, we are tough on the youth level...tough in one way; lenient in another. We do want all kids to be encouraged. Hopefully they will want to enter next year.

They will see something a friend or another kid has made and they will want to learn to make it too." She said that desire helps the youth develop skills. "I think I'd rather work with kids than any other division at the fair."

Photos by James Iley

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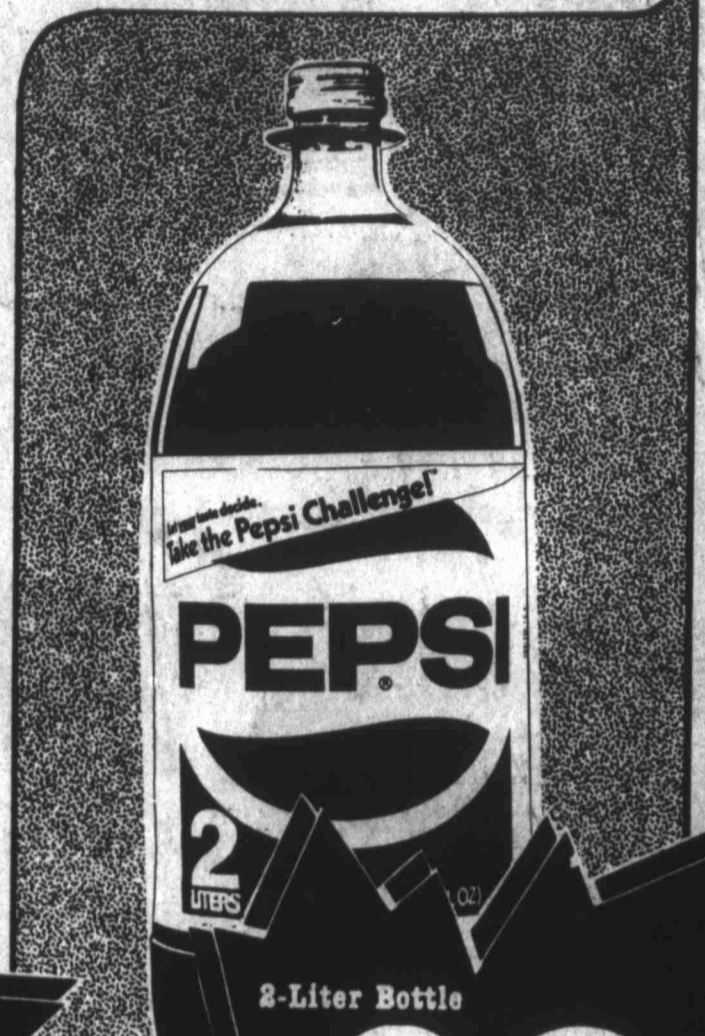
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## Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

### Parties, parties and more parties

A friend of mine, BILL NEHLS, recently returned from vacationing in Louisiana. Not only was he visiting one of his favorite states, but also his favorite family...his own.

KIM WISEMAN was honored at a party Thursday evening. She leaves the weekend of the 19th for Dallas where she will study fashion merchandising and modeling at Bauder Fashion College. She is the daughter of REV. AND MRS. KEITH WISEMAN of First United Methodist Church.

My sources tell me that MR. AND MRS. C.R. WILEY have returned home from spending the summer at their summer home in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MRS. C.O. NALLEY and her daughter MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT of Palos Verdes, Calif. have returned from an Inland Passage Cruise to Alaska.

JERRY WORTHY tells me that the HOWARD COUNTY O.S. RANCH STEER ROPING AND ART EXHIBIT will be held Oct. 1-3 in Post. The event benefits the WEST TEXAS BOYS RANCH and is well worth going to see the championship steer ropers. He

said it is hands down the best regional western art show. This is the 12th annual show and is chaired by JIM PRATHER, a well-known rancher.

KARL BACKUS, son of DR. AND MRS. LAURENCE BACKUS is a Rotary Exchange Student to Blomberg, Germany. His family, the CLAYTON HICKS FAMILY and the DON DAVIS FAMILY are sharing the responsibility for a German foreign exchange student, DANIELA OSTERMANN of Paderborn, Germany.

A well-loved lady in Big Spring, MRS. REVA BAKER recently journeyed to Alaska. This was the same trip she took with her husband, R.W. BAKER, 58 years ago.

Popular people in Howard County and in the world of rodeo, TOOTS AND MARY NELL MANSFIELD were featured in the August issue of ULTRA MAGAZINE. The exclusive magazine informed it's readers of Toot's rodeo career and being seven times champion of calf roping.

Until next week...



## Dear Abby

### Be a pal and pick up a pen

DEAR READERS: A few years ago a soldier stationed in Korea wrote to tell me what a heartbreaking sight it was to see so many servicemen hurry to mail call day after day and walk away empty-handed with tears in their eyes.

I urged readers who wanted pen pals to write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commander: U.S. Forces, Korea, APO San Francisco 96301.

It was a huge success. I learned that within two months, 20,000 letters had arrived, and the morale of the men had never been higher!

Well, friends, the offer still goes: I've cleared it with Public Affairs Officer Col. Richard G. Hyde, who assures me that the service members in Korea would welcome pen pals. So, make someone happy, and write a letter to a lonely soldier today. And remember, there are lonely women in our armed forces, too. Use the above address, and let me know if anything rewarding develops.

ABBY

pickup worth a total of \$7,000. He told us that he and his wife (they both work full time) are buying a home and have no money in the bank.

When my husband began to question the advisability of taking on such a large debt, Johnny said he "didn't need a lecture, and to take the money and shove it." Then he hung up.

The next day, Johnny's wife called and said most of their friends are being subsidized by their parents, and they think we should do more to help them.

Today we received a letter from Johnny saying that because of our negative attitude he is cutting us out of his life. We are in shock and heartbroken. What should we do?

THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: What should you do? Nothing. What should you not do? Give him the \$2,000 to get back into his life.



## Dr. Donohue

### Exercise can cause hives

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a female, age 30. I weigh 110 and am in good health. Whenever I jog, walk fast or otherwise exercise briskly, I am dreadfully aggravated by my arms and legs itching. I would like to know a reason for this, and ways to alleviate the itching. — K.J.N.

You may be experiencing exercise-induced hives, perhaps in a mild form. It is really not so uncommon and pops up with greater regularity as the numbers of people involved in physical fitness programs increase. The chief sign is a terrific itching, often with welt formation, after the person begins to exercise. Heat seems to trigger it, so it's more common in the hot summer months. However, the heat one's muscles generate during exercise can be a contributing factor. It's happened to people in most sports — swimmers, basketball players, even to people doing mild calisthenics.

A recent study suggested a factor common to many people who have this problem — a previous episode of reaction to shellfish, and the incident may have been quite recent or have occurred years before. You can find out about any allergic link by seeing an allergist.

In the meantime, when this happens to you, immediately drink cold water and put cold compresses on the itching skin. That cools the area and removes the heat-provocation factor. If you have severe welts, you may need to use antihistamines or adrenalin. In some people, such exercise-induced hives can pose the same threat any other kind of severe hives can — obstruction to breathing, for example. You may just have to avoid exercise during hot weather.

It must be a most aggravating and frustrating situation for you. Why don't you have a doctor evaluate this firsthand? From what you say, you ought to be able to induce the condition for the doctor on a treadmill in his office.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Does a real risk of injury exist when a youngster, say 10, works out on a trampoline? Can I get your opinion, please? — F.W.

There have been deaths and serious injuries from trampoline use. But if the trampolinist is properly coached, properly supervised, and if the trampoline is padded it is relatively safe. The danger lies in attempting maneuvers for which the person is not equipped either by training or ability. I would not advise trampoline use with out a qualified instructor present.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

WANT ADS WILL  
Phone 263-7331

### Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

**Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE**  
263-0801 • 1708 BREGO • BIG SPRING, TEX.  
**WHIRLPOOL 4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
• FAMILY SIZE CAPACITY  
• DUAL-ACTION AGITATOR  
• 3 LEVEL WATER FILL  
• EASY CLEAN FILTER  
• HEAVY DUTY 1/2 HP MOTOR.  
REG. 459.95  
NOW **388.**  
WITH TRADE  
WHITE OR ALMOND  
SAVE 50.

**NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE**  
Your Hostess:  
**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.  
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

**collece-tonn**  
Because you don't stop being a junior when you become a woman.  
**The Casual Shoppe**  
1004 LOCUST 263-1882

### Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
  2. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
  3. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
  4. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
  5. "The Case of Lucy Bending," Lawrence Sanders
  6. "The Prodigal Daughter," Jeffrey Archer
  7. "The Parsifal Mosaic," Robert Ludlum
  8. "Lace," Shirley Conran
  9. "My Sweet Audrina," V.C. Andrews
  10. "The 13th Valley," John DeL Vecchio
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
  2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
  3. "Living, Loving, and Learning," Leo Buscaglia
  4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
  5. "Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook"
  6. "How To Make Love to a Woman," Michael Morgenstern
  7. "No Bad Dogs," Barbara Woodhouse
  8. "Princess," Robert Lacey
  9. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
  10. "The G Spot," Ladas, Whipple & Perry (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Attend  
The Church  
Of  
Your Choice  
Sunday

**RENT**  
TELEVISIONS OR STEREO  
COMPARE PRICES  
SALES AND RENTALS  
**Norwood**  
TV and Audio Center  
405 S. 30 267-3722

# TELL CITY SALE

September 10th through September 25th

To show our appreciation to you "Tell City Fans," we are reducing the prices on all Tell City Hard Rock Maple Furniture, All Tell City Oak Furniture, All Tell City Lamps, and All Tell City Accessories through September 25th.

Now is a good time to add to your collection or start your collection of this fine furniture.

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

202 Scurry



### CALLING FALL COLORS...

Connie's has the low-down on Fall fashion slacks. You'll love the fit, the style and the great choice of colors. Entire stock of separate cord slacks now on sale 25% off reg. price.

We Know You Can't Choose Just One!

Values to 36.00...NOW... **27.00**  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

**Connie's**  
Fashion's Best

600 Main St.

Open 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# WINN DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!

Prices Good Sunday, Sept. 12 thru Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982

The Right Specials  
The Right Prices...  
Every Day  
of the Week!

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** Limit 1 with \*10 Food Order & Coupon

**NICE 'N SOFT Bath Tissue**

**69¢**

4 Roll

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 9-14-82

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON** Limit 1 with \*10 Food Order & Coupon

**Folger's Ground COFFEE**

**\$1.89**

1-Lb. Can

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 9-14-82

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

**Whole or Rib Half PORK LOIN (Pound)**

**\$1.39**

Loin Half Lb. \$1.49

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

**Quarterloin SLICED PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.69**

Lb.

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

**BUCKBOARD or Hickory Sweet WHOLE Boneless HAMS**

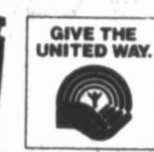
**\$1.89**

Lb.

Quality & Price  
Convenience

Order only the prints you want.

**Film Processing**



**THRIFTY MAID CANNED SOUPS**

4 **\$1**

• Cream of Chic.  
• Chicken Noodle  
• Cr. of Mushroom (or)  
• Tomato

**ASTOR Vegetable SALAD OIL**

**99¢**

24 OZ.

**Thriftly Maid Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

**59¢**

46 OZ.

**POST TOASTIES**

**99¢**

18 OZ.

**Holly Farms USDA Grade A Cut-Up Fryers**

**69¢**

Lb.

Fryer Breast Lb. \$1.29  
Fryer Thighs Lb. \$1.19  
Drumsticks Lb. \$1.19  
Fryer Wings Lb. 59¢  
Backs or Necks Lb. 19¢  
Pick-O-Chick Lb. \$1.19

**TASTE-O-SEA**

Flourider \$1.39  
Clusters \$2.49  
Cakes 79¢  
Cakes \$1.99  
Krnchies \$1.59

**U.S.D.A. Grade A**

Leg-O-Lamb Lb. \$2.99  
Lamb Shoulder \$2.99  
CHOPS Lb.

**W-D Brand Ground (12-1/4 Pounds) Beef Patties**

**\$2.99**

3-Lb. Box

**The Produce Patch**

**HARVEST FRESH RUSSET POTATOES**

**\$1.29**

10-Lb. Bag

Bartlett Pears 69¢  
Large Mangoes \$1.19  
Coconuts 2 for \$1.00  
Grapefruits 2 for \$1.00  
Melons 59¢

Black, Red, or Thompson

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

**69¢**

Lb.

**ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Head**

**49¢**

**GOLDEN CORN**

**8¢**

8 Ears

**Score Big in the... DALLAS COWBOYS Pro-Football Game!**

Pick up your Free Game Card each time you visit a Winn Dixie store. (No purchase necessary)

**NFL**

**HERE'S HOW TO PLAY THE GAME!**

**Thriftly Maid Halves & Sliced CLING PEACHES**

**2 \$1**

16-Oz. Cans

**Thriftly Maid CUT Green Beans**

**3 \$1**

16 OZ.

**IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!**

Obtain a free Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football weekly game card each time you visit a Winn Dixie store. No purchase necessary. Then watch Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football each week on network television, or check your local newspaper or result poster at any Winn Dixie store for the score of both teams at the completion of the game.

2. If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card. (Example: \$1,000, \$500, \$100, or \$25.)

3. If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn Dixie store by close of business Saturday night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$25 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$500 winners.

**Winning Possibilities**

Award	No. of Winners	1 Visit/Wk.	3 Visits/Wk.
\$2	7,935	1 in 107	1 in 36
\$10	500	1 in 1,700	1 in 567
\$100	50	1 in 17,000	1 in 5,667
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666	1 in 18,889

140,000 prize money available in 16 weeks. \$4,970 each week. 133,900 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets: 84 Program scheduled through Dec. 26, 1982.

Pick up your Free Game Card each time you visit a Winn Dixie store. No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older to participate & etc. Winn Dixie employees & families not eligible.

**W-D Brand USDA Choice Full Cut Bone-In**

Round Steak \$2.49  
Cube Steak \$2.99  
Ground Round \$2.19

**FROZEN FOOD**

**El Charrito Mexican Dinners**

**89¢**

12 to 14 Oz. Pkgs.

**THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK**

**\$1.19**

Half Gal.

Supplemental Ice Cream Sandwiches or

Ice Cream Bars \$1.59  
Whipped Topping \$1.09  
Honey Buns 59¢  
Mixed Vegetables \$1.49  
White Bread 2 for 89¢  
P.D.Q. Shrimp \$6.99  
Cooking Bags 2 for 88¢  
Quiche Lorraine \$2.29

**EKCO ETERNA Heavy Duty Aluminum COOKWARE...**

**8" Open Skillet \$6.99**

Only \$6.99 Regularly \$8.99

**\$200 OFF**

ON EKCO ETERNA COUNTRY GARDEN COOKWARE 8" OPEN SKILLET

VOID AFTER 9-14-82 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

**HOLSUM Peanut Butter**

**99¢**

18-Oz. Jar

**DAIRY**

**Superbrand Sweetmilk (or) Buttermilk BISCUITS**

**10 \$1**

8 OZ.

Superbrand All Natural Yogurt 4 for \$1.00  
Blue Bonnet Bowl Margarine 89¢  
Kraft Parmesan Cheese \$2.69

**Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese**

**\$1.29**

10-Oz. Pkg.

Cookin' Good Cookies \$1.29  
Superbrand Sour Cream 99¢  
Mazola Reg. or Unsalted Margarine 99¢  
Crescent Baked Sharp & X-Sharp Kraft Cheese \$2.19

**ARROW 12" Aluminum FOIL (25-Ft. Roll)**

**63¢**

**Kountry Fresh WAFFLE SYRUP (32-OUNCE)**

**\$1.29**

**Cash Dividend Specials:**

**SPILLMATE PAPER Towels** 29¢

**Thriftly Maid PLAIN (or) SELF-RISING FLOUR** 59¢

**ASSORTED CHEK DRINKS** 39¢

**Thriftly Maid PINTO BEANS** 29¢

**Superbrand Whipped Topping** 9¢

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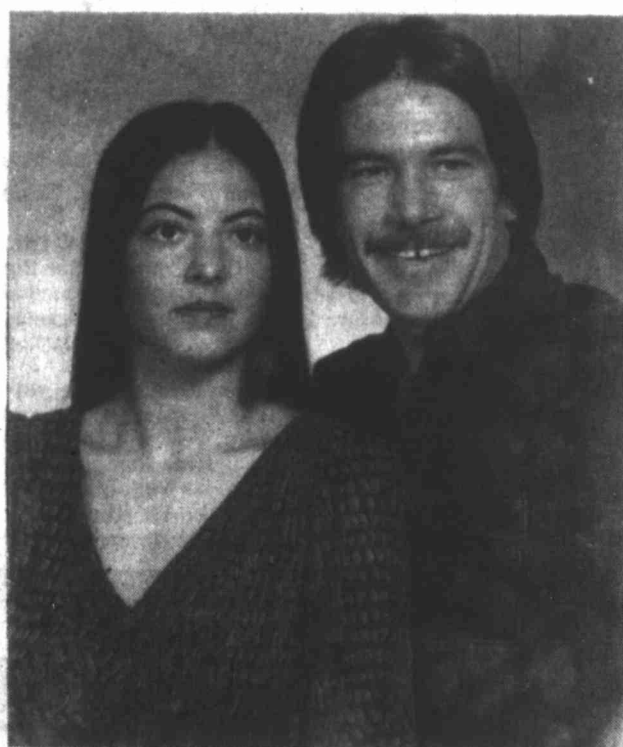
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Firm

BOSTO Brothers manufact children's operation



**NOVEMBER RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alfano of 1013 Bluebonnet announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Fred Weatherby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weatherby, Rt. 2. The couple plans to wed Nov. 26 in College Park Church of God. The Rev. Earl Akin will perform the ceremony.



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Farnel Garrett, 1406 Sycamore, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemond Kay, to John Wesley Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pearson, 1318 Sycamore, and the late Clarence Wesley Martin. The couple will wed Oct. 1 at the Terrace of the Howard County Courthouse. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will officiate.



**TO WED** — Raymond P. Sprague and Jo Ann Carr, both of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Raelynn Sprague, to Stacy Dee Worthan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Don Worthan, Rt. 1. The couple will be married Oct. 2 in First Baptist Church in Sand Springs. The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, will officiate.

## Stork Club

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL.**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Massey, 712 Andree, a son, Cory O'Dell, at 12:31 p.m. Sept. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sosa Jr., 901 N.W. 4th, a son, Freddie, at 9:54 p.m. Sept. 2, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, 1407 Settles, a daughter, Dorothy Ann, at 6:26 p.m. Sept. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howell, 1429 E. 6th, 3/28, a son, Joshua Lane, at 8:39 p.m. Sept. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Lamesa, a daughter, Sasha Dawn, at 9:26 p.m. Sept. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Coronado, Coahoma, a daughter, Pamela Anne, at 5:19 p.m. Sept. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, 405 Valley, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, at 10:32 a.m. Sept. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Partlow, 2210 Marilee, a son, Treavor Justin, at 2:35 p.m. Sept. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.  
 Born to Ishell Ward, 1002 N. Main, a son, Colby Shawn, at 11:50 p.m. Sept. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Sanchez, Levelland, a girl, Carmen Ann, at 6:49 p.m. Sept. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Munoz, 1306 Mesquite, a daughter, Sylvia Melinda, at 9:35 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Aguirre, 1500 Sycamore, 7/B, a daughter, Rachael, at 11:02 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Delayne Lott, 1504 B Virginia, a daughter, Shaniqua Natasha Tramaire, at 5:06 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Womack, Midland, a son, John William, at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.



**OCTOBER RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Karwedy, 2501 Ann Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen Jean, to Roger Howard Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivey, Roscoe. The wedding will be held Oct. 22 in First Baptist Church of Roscoe. The Rev. Randy Hughes, pastor, will officiate.

## Club hosts annual backyard picnic

The Texas Star African Violet Club met Thursday for the club's annual backyard picnic. A business session was presented by Neva Clinkscales, president. Several committee were appointed. Selected to serve are Allie Mae Moore, telephone; Lona B. Crocker, cards and flowers; Thelma Montgomery, social; Vina Lee Wilson, budget; Shirley White, reporter; and Fannie Wilkinson, council representative. Tickets were given to members to sell to the annual fall luncheon and book review. Annie Matt Angel will present the review at the event which will be sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church, Saturday, Oct. 2, at noon. Tickets are \$3.50 each. One guest attended the meeting, Gay Nell Montgomery. Mabel Kountz, 202 Washington, will host the next meeting Oct. 7.

## Genealogical Society meets in Howard County library

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 9 in the conference room of the Howard County Library. Christine Horn, first vice-president, presided. Ms. Horn gave a program of slides from her recent trip to Europe. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at the library.

## Firm to publish books

**BOSTON (AP)** — Parker Brothers, a toy and game manufacturer, has formed a children's book publishing operation. The operation, Parker Brother's Publishing, will introduce its first volumes in the spring of 1983.



**HAPPY 21st, Aunt Nell!!**

**SPECIAL — 1 WEEK ONLY**  
**Starts Monday**  
**30% OFF**  
**ALL FALL SHOES**  
 Will Be Open  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
**Till 7 P.M.**  
**COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD"** 267-1349

# FALL FASHION DIRECTIONS

Coming September 23rd in the Big Spring Herald ... A Fall '82 Fashion Guide you'll turn to time after time for your fall wardrobe planning directives.

Advertising deadline: September 17.

Big Spring Herald

**Franciscan**

**Annual Fall Open Stock Sale on all Franciscan Earthenware Save 20% - 30%**

It only happens once a year, and the time is now! All of Franciscan's beautiful hand-painted classic patterns are on sale at savings of 20%-30%!  
 Save 30% on 5-piece place settings and save 20% on all open stock in every pattern. (Select from up to 77 pieces in some patterns)  
 Save 20% on all "Desert Rose" and "Apple" glass barware, stemware, and giftware. Enjoy a wide assortment of serving and accessory pieces to complement your table.  
 Now's the time to start your set of Franciscan or add to the collection you already have. Our Annual Open Stock Sale only happens once a year, and the time is now.  
 Franciscan. An American Dinnerware Tradition.

**Blum's JEWELERS**  
 One beautiful place.  
 DOWNTOWN — BIG SPRING

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# Newcomers

Fifteen new families moved to Big Spring last week. They included David Trusty, who relocates here from Honolulu, Hawaii, and is general manager of the KFNE-KHEM Radio Center. Trusty resides at Barcelona apartments, and enjoys scuba diving, swimming and water skiing.

Rick Turner is the new police chief for the city. Turner, who lives in the Barcelona apartments,

comes to Big Spring from Borger. He and his wife Kathy enjoy softball, racquetball and reading.

Janet Barbieri is a psychiatrist at Big Spring State Hospital. She resides in the Coronado apartments, and relocated here from Houston. She enjoys music, sewing and tennis.

Paul A. Quigley and his wife, Linda, live at 2202 S. Monticello and relocated here from Rockwall. He is

employed by Big Spring Truck and Trailer, and they enjoy mechanics, drawing and crocheting.

Dusty Johnson comes to Big Spring from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. He and his wife, Judi, are residing at the Barcelona apartments. Johnson is employed as an agriculture teacher and rodeo coach at Howard College. The couple enjoys rodeo, writing and reading.

Elaine Stone comes to the city from Odessa, and is living at the Barcelona apartments. She is a coach and physical education teacher at Big Spring High School, and enjoys sports, cooking and exercising.

Troy Foster, Southland Apartments, comes to Big Spring from Novice, and is self-employed with B.T. & B. Transport. His wife, Billie, will join him here later. The couple also has a son, Brett, 20. The family enjoys

sewing, camping and fishing. Lohren Applegate comes to Big Spring from Houston, and is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital. Lohren enjoys music, swimming and tennis.

Nieves M. Garcia Jr., 4107 W. Hwy. 80, 7/21, comes to the Spring City from Lubbock. He is a sandblaster with O.I.L. Joining him here are his wife, Gaylia, and twins Cynthia and Brenda, 23 months. The family enjoys

sewing, camping and fishing. Lynn Keeney, 902 E. 12th, is a new employee at the Big Spring Federal Camp, and relocates here from Killeen. He enjoys sports, camping and gardening.

Johnny G. Kincheloe, 1614 E. 15th, is from Snyder, and is employed at Bob Brock Ford as a mechanic. Joining him are his wife, Linda, and son Mark, 13. The family enjoys boating, fishing and

crocheting. Melinda Butner, Barcelona apartments, is from Abilene, and is teaching at Coahoma High School as a homemaker teacher. She enjoys sewing, cooking and handcrafts.

Ben Orme Jr., Southland Apartments, is from Springfield, Ill., and is working for Price Construction. His wife, Patricia, son, Jeff, 16, and daughters, Beth, 14, and Brenda, 12, join

him here. The family enjoys Bible studies. Glenn Orme Jr., Southland Apartments, is also from Springfield, Ill., and is working for McDonald's Restaurant. He and his wife, Tina,

Stephen R. Wilson, 2519 Albrook, is from Lubbock, and is working for American Mudd Logging. He is joined here by wife Sandra, daughter, Amy, 6, and son Lucas, 4.



## 2nd BIG WEEK

CHUCK WAGON

**SAVE \$1.04 PER LB.**

**USDA CHOICE**

### Rib-Eye Steaks

Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef **\$4.45** -Lb.

Strip Steaks (Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Lb. \$4.79)

**SAVE 51¢**

### Beef Franks

Smok-A-Roma or Meat **98¢** 12-oz. Pkg.

Turkey Franks or Chicken Manor House 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

**Beef Liver** Sliced, Skinned and Deveined **79¢** Lb.

**Premium Ground Beef** Any Size Pkg. **\$1.68** Lb.

**Cubed Steaks** Lean & Tender Beef **\$2.98** Lb.

**Oscar Mayer Bologna** Sliced, Any Variety (1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.98) **12-oz. \$1.59** Pkg.

**Little Sizzler** Normal Link Sausage **12-oz. \$1.49** Pkg.

**Carl's Tasty Sausage** Any Flavor (2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.75) **1-Lb. \$1.89** Pkg.

## Round-Up of Savings

# WESTERN DAYS

**SAVE 42¢**

### BLOSSOM TIME Homo Milk

Safeway Special! **\$1.99** Gal. Jug

**SAVE 30¢**

### SPILL MATE Paper Towels

Safeway Special! **59¢** 90-ct. Roll

**SAVE 40¢**

### CHIFFON Margarine

Soft Stick Quarters Safeway Special! **39¢** 16-oz. Pkg.

**SAVE 41¢**

### Aurora Toilet Tissue

Soft Prints Safeway Special! **98¢** 4-roll Pkg.

**SAVE 60¢**

### SCOTCH BUY Cigarettes

King Size Safeway Special! **\$4.99** Carton

Join in the stampede to Outstanding Values

<b>Flake Coffee</b> Edwards (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 13-oz. Can <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> Assorted Flavors (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 46-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>
<b>Hamburger Helper</b> Betty Crocker Assorted (Save 26¢) Special! 6.5-oz. Box <b>79¢</b>
<b>Spaghetti &amp; MEAT BALLS</b> Chef Boy-ar-dee Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can <b>79¢</b>

Fill up your Buckboard

<b>Green Peas</b> Green Giant Sweet Special! 17-oz. Can <b>53¢</b>
<b>Sour Cream</b> Pet Imitation Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>
<b>Lipton Tea</b> Orange Pekoe Safeway Special! 100-ct. Box <b>\$2.55</b>
<b>Wolf Brand Tamales</b> Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can <b>75¢</b>

Every ranch needs these

<b>Lawn/Leaf Bags</b> Safeway Brand 1.75 ML 40-Gallon Special! 20-ct. Box <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Viva Napkins</b> Jumbo Size Safeway Special! 260-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Faultless Starch</b> Spray On Special! 22-oz. Can <b>\$1.13</b>
<b>Liquid Plumr</b> Safeway Special! 64-oz. Btl. <b>\$2.39</b>

B-I-O Texas-size Values

<b>Mixed Vegetables</b> Veg-All Special! 8-oz. Can <b>33¢</b>
<b>International Coffees</b> General Foods Special! 8-oz. Can <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Seasoned Salt</b> Lawry's Special! 8-oz. Shaker <b>99¢</b>
<b>Sweet 'n Low</b> Sugar Substitute Safeway Special! 250-ct. Box <b>\$2.49</b>

Stock up our Chuck Wagon

<b>Drink Mixes</b> Hawaiian Punch, Assorted Flavors, Safeway Special! 27.5-oz. Cann. <b>\$2.19</b>
<b>Spinach</b> Del Monte Safeway Special! 7.75-oz. Can <b>37¢</b>
<b>Preserves</b> Strawberry Scotch Bay Special! 32-oz. Jar <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Burleson Honey</b> Strained Special! 12-oz. Jar <b>\$1.17</b>

Safeway's where you'll find real Western Hospitality

<b>Tomato Sauce</b> Del Monte Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can <b>27¢</b>
<b>Baked Beans</b> B&M Oven Baked Safeway Special! 18-oz. Glass <b>99¢</b>
<b>Bread &amp; Butter Pickles</b> Fanning's 14-oz. Jar Special! <b>88¢</b>
<b>Dole Pineapple</b> Assorted in Juice Safeway Special! 20-oz. Can <b>83¢</b>

**10¢ Off** on these Nabisco products

- 19-oz. Pkg. Cookie Break Vanilla
- 16-oz. Pkg. Sugar Honey Grahams
- Regular Box Assorted Snack Crackers

Coupon good Sunday, September 12 thru Tuesday, September 14, 1982

**10¢ Off** on Diamond Plates

- 15-ct. • 10.25-Inch Compartment
- 40-ct. • Deluxe Lunch

Coupon good Sunday, September 12 thru Tuesday, September 14, 1982

**20¢ Off** on 4-Roll Pkg. Soft 'n Pretty Bath Tissue

Coupon good Sunday, September 12 thru Tuesday, September 14, 1982

<b>Gorton's Crunchy Style</b> Fish Sticks 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.14</b>	<b>Skinner</b> Elbow Macaroni 7-oz. Box <b>39¢</b>
<b>Rondele Cheese</b> with Garlic & Herbs • with Pepper • French Onion 3.5-oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.45</b>	<b>Land O Lakes Butter</b> • Salted 16-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.19</b>





### Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

The family enjoys...  
me Jr., Southland...  
is also from...  
I, III., and is...  
or McDonald's...  
He and his wife,

R. Wilson, 2519...  
from Lubbock...  
ing for American...  
ing. He is joined...  
wife Sandra...  
my, 6, and son

Children love to snack and when they do, many reach for a food that is quick, easy and filling. Unfortunately those foods usually contain only calories and few of the essential nutrients.

A nutritious "super snack" for children, on the other hand, provides some protein, vitamins and minerals, and it's low in fat and sugar.

Sound impossible? It is possible — and it can be fun. First, let children help prepare the food. They can learn where food comes from and basic cooking skills. Young children can increase motor skills when they help

measure ingredients, mix batter, and pour liquids. Also, if children help in the preparation they are more likely to eat the food.

Also, remember that small children actually need to eat between meals because they cannot eat enough at mealtime. A preschooler will probably do better with five or six "mini meals" rather than three big meals.

Nutritious "super snacks" for children should be planned and they should come from the familiar food groups. Excellent snacks for children from the milk group are yogurt, pudding, chunks of cheese, and ice cream.

From the meat group a "good old friend," peanut butter is always great. Also consider a hard boiled egg, peanuts or a slice of meat.

From the fruit-vegetable group, juice is excellent and so is any raw fruit or vegetable. Cut fruit into small manageable pieces so the child won't have problems eating it.

Children are always "starved" when they arrive home from school. Teach them to make nutritious snacks like this sandwich to save them from "starvation."

#### SUPER SNACK SANDWICH

- 3 Tbsps. peanut butter
- 3 Tbsps. honey
- 2 slices whole wheat bread
- 1 banana

Mix peanut butter and honey, spread on bread. Arrange banana slices on peanut butter spread and top with second slice of bread. When served with a glass of milk, this snack contains foods from all 4 food groups.

**SAVE 40¢**

**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Fresh & Crisp  
Safeway Special!

**39¢**  
Head

**SAVE 40¢**

**Delicious Apples**  
• Red or • Golden  
New Crop Extra Fancy  
Washington State  
Safeway Special!

**59¢**  
-Lb.

**Y'All Come To Safeway's  
Big Texas-Size Savings Spree!**

**Rustle Up Some  
Savings at Safeway!**

**Russet Potatoes** US #1 Scotch Buy (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

**Fresh Carrots** Grade for Salads 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

**Brain Cactus** or Golden Barrel 8-inch Pot Each **\$5.98**

**Dieffenbachia** Compacta 8-inch Pot Each **\$3.98**

**Safeway Store Hours 7 am to 11 pm**

# AT SAFEWAY!

**Money-Back Guarantee**  
If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to your or refund the purchase price in full. Proof and return of purchase may be required.

**SuperMoist**

**SAVE 32¢**

**BETTY CROCKER  
Cake Mixes**  
Assorted Special!

**77¢**  
18.5-oz. Box

**SAVE 24¢**

**SCOTCH BUY  
Salad Dressing**  
Safeway Special!

**69¢**  
32-oz. Jar

**SAVE 50¢**

**LUCERNE  
Sliced Cheese**  
Food. Single Wrapped.  
American Special!

**\$1.49**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**Schlitz Beer**  
12-oz Cans

**12 \$4.09**  
PACK

Available only in stores with beer display  
S&F BEVERAGE COMPANY, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

**SAVE 31¢**

**SEA TRADER  
Chunk Tuna**  
Light Meat Special!

**68¢**  
6.5-oz. Can

**In our Frozen Foods Section**

**TreeSweet Concentrated Orange Juice**  
Serve it anytime!  
Safeway Special!

**79¢**  
12-oz. Can

**SAVE 44¢**

**Armour Dinner Classics**

- Sirloin Tip, 11-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**
- Beef Burgundy, 10.5-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**
- Teriyaki Steak, 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**
- Salisbury Steak, 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Chicken Fricassee, 11.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Lasagna, 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Seafood Newburg, 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.39**

**Ice Cream** **\$1.89**  
Lucerne Assorted Flavors  
Featuring our Flavor of the Month:  
Wild Mountain Blueberry

**1/2 Gallon Carton**

**SAVE 40¢**

**Western Days Values are real Pleasers**

- Kleenex Tissue** Boutique Style Safeway Special! 125-ct. Box **79¢**
- Team Flakes** Nabisco Cereal Safeway Special! 13-oz. Box **\$1.19**
- Coffee Mate** Carnation Non-Dairy Safeway Special! 22-oz. Jar **\$2.39**
- Apple Juice** Tree Top Safeway Special! 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.07**

**In the Dairy/Deli**

- Half & Half** Lucerne Special Special! Quart **99¢**
- Whipping Cream** Lucerne Special! Pint **\$1.43**
- Pimento Cheese** Spread, Lucerne Special! 24-oz. Carton **\$2.79**
- Fresh Yogurt** Lucerne Assorted Pre-sweetened Safeway Special! 32-oz. Ctn. **\$1.23**

**Don't Miss These**

- Frosting** Ready to Spread Betty Crocker. Assorted Special Special! 16.5-oz. Can **\$1.39**
- Gold Medal Flour** Assorted Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**
- Potato Buds** Betty Crocker Safeway Special! 12.75-oz. Box **99¢**
- Chili Beans** Town House Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can **29¢**

<b>Land O Lakes</b> Margarine Regular Quarters 16-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Yardley Soaps</b> • English Lavender • Aloe Vera 4.25-oz. Bar <b>73¢</b>
<b>Arm &amp; Hammer</b> Soda Good for so many things 16-oz. Box <b>49¢</b>	

**we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

**SAFEWAY**

S  
C  
2-oz. Pkg. \$1.59  
2-oz. Pkg. \$1.49  
1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.89  
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\$3.99  
10-ct. Pkg. \$1.59  
2-oz. Can \$1.13  
1-oz. Btl. \$2.39  
27¢  
99¢  
88¢  
83¢  
39¢  
\$2.19

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Prices Effective Sunday September 12 thru Tuesday, September 14, 1982 in Howard County.....  
Sales in Retail Quantities only.



Book review

# Book is biography of general

**MARSHALL, HERO FOR OUR TIMES.** By Leonard Mosley. Hearst Books, 524 Pages, \$18.50.  
As time moves on, more and more of the secrets of World War II become public knowledge. Some are important. Most are fascinating.  
In "Marshall, Hero for Our Times," one learns General Dwight D. Eisenhower was refused permission by one of his closest friends, Gen. George Marshall, to marry Lt. Kay Summersby.  
The feud between Marshall and Gen. Douglas MacArthur is detailed. And the reader learns of Marshall's greatest disappointment: when President Eisenhower wrote a defense of Marshall against Sen.

Joseph McCarthy's charge of communism and deleted it in a Milwaukee speech.  
Marshall was perhaps the hardest working officer of the war. He was secretary of defense and held virtually every other top job in the military. At the request of Roosevelt and Churchill, he gave the position of commander-in-chief in Europe to Eisenhower. It had been his lifelong dream to command our forces in Europe, but when told his services were essential as commander of staff Marshall agreed to give up the job.  
Triumph and tragedy are the hallmarks of this book. Marshall's marital experiences were sad indeed. Yet the clarion call of success played throughout his life.



MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR BARRETT  
...formerly Loretta Ann Collier

## Collier—Barrett

Loretta Ann Collier became Mrs. William Taylor Barrett during a wedding ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Southland Baptist Church, San Angelo.  
The Rev. Martus Miley, pastor, officiated at the ceremony which was conducted before an altar decorated with a unity candle surrounded by two rainbow sprays of candles accented with greenery and lavender bows.  
The bride is the daughter of Ms. Donnie Collier, Universal City, and Ken Collier, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barrett, San Angelo.  
Jane Hays was organist. Russell Cothran was violinist. Jennifer Brinson played the trumpet. Tommy Burnett played the guitar, and served as vocalist.  
The bride's grandfather, Ben Mabe, gave the bride away.  
The bride was attired in a white organza gown with silk Venise beaded lace trim. The gown featured a fitted bodice and was designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline and puff sleeves. The full skirt flowed to a chapel length train. The veil was fingertip length and gathered in a Juliet cap.  
The bride carried a cascade bouquet with lavender roses, camillias, star flowers and babies



MRS. FRED C. BIRME LIN  
...formerly Roseann Garver

## Garver—Birmelin

Roseann Garver and Fred C. Birmelin exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with Dixie Robertson, associate minister, performing the ceremony. The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a golden arch adorned with yellow and white roses.  
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Garver, Gail Route. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett, 112 Grant.  
Mrs. Floretta Parrish was pianist.  
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white chiffon satin and silk Venise lace.  
The natural waist line bodice featured a sheer yoke and a silk Venise lace collar. A deep flounce of lace formed the old fashioned ruffle that fell over the shoulders and around the yoke. Full sleeves of chiffon formed bands of lace around the sleeves and cuffs. The skirt was formed of chiffon and featured rows of lace and a deep band of satin around the middle of the skirt and into the chapel-length train. Lace edged the hem of the skirt. The bride also wore a waltz-length veil edged with matching lace on a lace covered cap.  
The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, snowflake flowers, asparagus fern and babies breath.  
Tonya Partee was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Katrina Piper, Lake City, Fla.  
Best man was David Rawls. Groomsman was Kenneth Birmelin, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Garver, Lake City, Fla., and David Garver, both brothers of the bride.  
Candlelighters were Penny Parks, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Melissa Maddin.  
A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a two-tiered cake with yellow roses. The table was covered with a lace cloth.  
The bridegroom's table was covered with a lace tablecloth, and featured a German chocolate cake.  
The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is an employee at Gibson's. The bridegroom is employed with Central Basin Petroleum Corp. of Odessa.  
Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

## American expedition outlined

**LOOKING FAR NORTH:** The Harriman Expedition to Alaska, 1899. By William H. Goetzmann & Ka Sloan. Viking, 236 Pages, \$17.95.  
Never before or after has there been an American expedition like the one chronicled in this book.  
In 1899, railroad tycoon Edward H. Harriman assembled on short notice an extraordinary group of scientists, engineers, naturalists, artists, photographers, and others and took them on an observatory trip to Alaska, plus a part of Siberia.  
By luxurious special train they went from New York to the West Coast, often stopping to examine intriguing American locales, then proceeded to Alaska aboard an equally luxurious, specially fitted steamship.  
There was speculation that Harriman organized the trip to cloak a secret interest in building a railroad to Alaska

and thence across the Bering Strait by bridge or tunnel to make possible a round-the-world rail link. Others surmised that he was eyeing the commercial prospects of a railroad to spur Alaskan development.  
Maybe, but Harriman never said. What seems more likely is that he did it on just a whim, though one based on real scientific advancement interest and a yen for sightseeing.  
In any case, his guests had a grand time and subsequently produced numerous works of genuine national value. What struck them all most forcibly was that there were really "two Alaskas" — one of awesome natural wonders and one reflecting the fact that human greed for profit had already begun ravaging many of those wonders.

**Thurston Dean, M.D.**  
Welcomes  
**Donald W. Floyd, M.D.**  
to the practice of  
**Orthopedic Surgery**  
915-686-9371 509 N. Garfield  
Midland, TX.

**Quasar**  
**Football Season**  
Model WT881TW  
**Quasar**  
**19" Table Color TV \$368<sup>00</sup>**  
**T. MARQUEZ JR. & SONS**  
1010 LAMESA Monday-Saturday  
Big Spring, Texas 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Ph. 263-3033

# Save up to 50% on watches!

A very special group of watches is on sale

Now Thru Sept. 25

And you can save 25% to 50% on some of the best-known names in watches! You'll find Baylor®, Elgin®, Seiko®, Bulova®, Pulsar® and many more. With never-wind quartz or precision-timed 17-jewel movements. In all the great looks for both men and women that you expect at Zales. Right now at great sale prices! So, hurry. Time runs out September 25!

Ask About Our RED-DOT SPECIALS

**ZALES**

The Diamond Store is all you need to know.  
Downtown — 100 E. 3rd — 267-6371  
College Park — Birdwell Lane — 267-1624  
Big Spring Mall — 263-0271

3 LOCATIONS

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING "30-DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH" • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged. Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items shown not necessarily those on sale.



# COOL-OUT STEAKS

**20** FREE 1" thick Filet Mignons to the first 30 customers calling in to place an order

**20** FREE New York strip steaks to anyone making a purchase of 200 lbs. or more

**20** FREE Ribeye steaks to anyone placing an order during this offer

**90 DAYS**  
SAME AS CASH  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS**

ON APPROVED CREDIT

**FREE PRIME RIB**

To all customers opening a 90 day same as cash account in advance with purchase. Avg. wt. 5-8 lbs.

**OPEN SUNDAY**

10-4 MON.-THRU  
FRI. 10-8  
SAT. 9-6

**CALL NOW!**  
368-7231  
If lines are busy, keep calling.

WE SELL FREEZERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES WITH PURCHASE.

All meat cut By appointment only

**#1 USDA CHOICE SPECIAL**  
**220 LBS. ONLY \$35.60**  
Per Month for 4 Months

**USDA CHOICE**

- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- T-BONE STEAKS
- RIB STEAKS
- CLUB STEAKS
- DELMONICO STEAKS
- FILET MIGNON
- NEW YORK STRIP
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- PRIME RIB STEAK
- RIB EYE STEAK
- BBQ RIBS
- GROUND BEEF & MORE

**60 lb. You receive this & this**  
Example: 160 lbs. USDA choice beef at 89¢ equals \$142.40. Plus 60 lbs. bonus pack absolutely no charge, weighs 160 lbs., 380 lbs. Sections 1C-1B-3E-3F & 3G on chart.

**BONUS PACK**

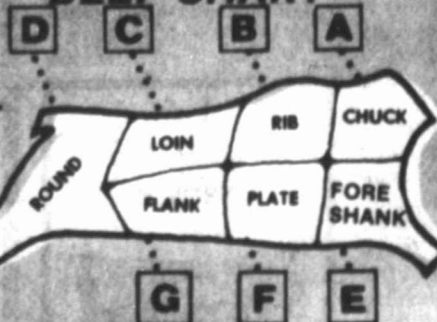
- 30 LBS Gr. A Chickens
- 10 LBS Lean Pork Chops
- 10 LBS Sliced Bacon
- 10 LBS Vegetables

**ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE**  
60 lbs. Bonus with USDA choice Special No. 1

**USDA CHOICE GORMET CORNER**  
50 lbs. only \$24.50  
or New York Filet Top Sirloin Ribeye-KC Strips and more like 50 lbs. & up \$18.80 per wk for 13 wks.

**ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT SUBJECT TO CUTTING & TRIM LOSS.**

**BEEF CHART**



WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

**#2 USDA CHOICE SPECIAL**  
**180 lbs. ONLY \$45.15**  
per payment for 4 payments

- T-BONE
- TOP ROUND
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- STRIP STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- RUMP ROAST
- EYE OF ROUND
- BOTTOM ROUND
- CUBE STEAKS
- BOTTOM ROAST
- GROUND ROUND

Example: 140 lbs. Hind Quarter at 1.25 lb. equals 180.00. Plus 40 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weighs 140-360 lbs. Sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G.

**PLUS THIS 40 LB. BONUS**  
• 15 lbs. chicken • 5 lbs. pork chops • 5 lbs. hot dogs • 10 lbs. vegetables. NO CHARGE WITH SPECIAL NO. 2.

**#3 USDA CHOICE SPECIAL**  
**140 lbs. ONLY \$19.75**  
per payment for 4 payments

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- CHUCK STEAK
- SWISS STEAK
- CHUCK RST
- BAR-B-Q STEAK
- POT ROAST
- SHORT RIBS
- DELMONICO
- BBQ RIBS
- GROUND BEEF

Example: 100 lb. Forequarter at .79 lb. equals 79.00 plus 40 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weighs 100-350 lbs. Sections 1A, 1B, 3E, 3F, 3G.

**PLUS THIS 40 LB. BONUS**  
• 15 lbs. chicken • 10 lbs. vegetables • 5 lbs. pork chops • 5 lbs. bacon • 5 lbs. hot dogs. NO CHARGE WITH SPECIAL NO. 3.

**GUARANTEE**  
IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED YOUR ORDER WILL BE REPLACED FOR PACKAGE. 30 DAY LIMIT.

**RANCHER'S BEEF OUTLET**  
3617 A N. DIXIE

Processing Charge on All Orders

**368-7231**

ALL FREE ITEMS WITH PURCHASE





MRS. KIRK JAY WADE  
...formerly DeLesa Gayle Wagner

**Wagner—Wade**

DeLesa Gayle Wagner and Kirk Jay Wade were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Wagner, 1403 Aylford. Parents of the bridegroom are Patsy Sharpnack, 3215 Cornell, and Jim Wade, Tuscon, Az.

The altar was decorated with two spiral candelabra holding 15 candles each. Four baskets of greenery were placed on each side containing long stemmed red roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight satin gown with silk Venice lace and embroidery accenting the Queen Anne neckline. Seeded pearls and lace covered the gown. The Bishop sleeves had silk Venice lace and tiny pearl buttons.

To complete the ensemble she wore a hat with silk Venice lace and seeded pearls with a long veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, blue rose buds, white carnations and baby's breath.

Honored attendants included Tracie Young, maid of honor, Michelle Curry, Shay Rawls, and Dawn Reed, aunt of the bride, bridesmaids.

Ashley Reed, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Groomsmen were James Milam, James Gross, Felix Garcia and David Rawls. Ring bearer was Chris Wagner, brother of the bride. Deric Wagner, brother of the bride, and Kyle Reed, uncle of the bride, were ushers. Candlelighters were Mike Willbanks and Deeg Young.

Music was provided by Carlene Wood, Felicia Ford was vocalist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Brass Nail Restaurant. A three-tiered wedding cake with four small cakes surrounding it was served, decorated with red and blue roses, rose buds, and topped with three wedding bells. The bridegroom's table had a chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is working for her father at the Sonic Drive-In.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed at Western Container.

The couple left following the reception for a seven day Caribbean cruise. They plan to make their home in Big Spring.

Guests from Tucson, Ariz., Pecos, Tx., Norman, Longdell, Freedom and Enid Okla., and Great Bend, Kansas, attended.



MRS. JOHN FRERICH  
...formerly Paula Strube

**Strube—Frerich**

Paula Strube and John Frerich were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony Sept. 4 in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strube of St. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frerich of Rowena.

The altar was decorated with green plants and arch candelabra. Mrs. Rudy Merka, organist, and the St. Ambrose Church Choir performed music for the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned ivory satin and Chantilly lace gown that featured a Victorian neckline with short puff sleeves. The full skirt fell into a chapel-length train and was edged with a ruffle. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion held by a wreath of roses.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies, roses and baby's breath.

Nancy Simcik was maid of honor and Mrs. Stanley Latzel was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy Strube, Maxine Frerich, Dinette Plagens, Ruby Dusek, Theresa Wendland and Mrs. Steve Havlak. Mistie Havlak and Kristie Havlak were flower girls.

Mark Zentner was best man. Groomsmen were

Craig Halfmann, Doug Fuchs, Doug Frey, Gary Strube, Jeff Halfmann, Charles Frerich and Pat Mitchell. Derek Latzel was ring bearer. Ushers were Roger Strube, Stanley Latzel, John Lange, Dennis Holubec, Greg Halfmann and Brian Hoelscher.

Candlelighters were Kelly Strube and June Hoelscher. Following the ceremony, a reception supper and dance was held.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is making their home in Rowena.

**Burrow gains degree**

Chris Burrows recently graduated from the University of Texas in Arlington.

He earned a B.B.A. degree with a major in finance.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burrow, 1600 Kentucky Way.



MR., MRS. TONY BARBER  
...wed in evening rite

**Gaitan—Barber**

Johannevete Gaitan and Tony Barber were wed at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Cornish, 1600 Oriole.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barber, 612 Caylor.

Justice of the Peace Bob West performed the rite.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Juan Gaitan.

She carried a bouquet of

baby blue and yellow flowers.

Matron of honor was Melissa Velocis. Bill Barber served as both best man and ring bearer.

The couple was honored with a reception at 3622 Connally following the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to Midland, the couple will reside at the Southland Apartments.



MR., MRS. R.D. LANE  
...celebrate 50th anniversary

**R.D., Gladine Lane**

R.D. and Gladine Lane, 1402 Stanford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church fellowship hall. Children and grandchildren of the couple are hosting the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

R.D. Lane was born in Comanche, and his wife, the former Gladine Nichols, was born in Hilton. The couple met in O'Donnell, and were childhood sweethearts.

Mrs. Lane recalls "R.D. proposed to me while picking peas in the pea patch. He asked me if I would like to cook biscuits for him and I have been cooking biscuits ever since."

The pair wed in Comyn on Sept. 19, 1932, and since that time have lived in Lorenzo and Big Spring.

Their children include

Mrs. R.T. Disotell, Stamps, Ark., Mrs. Jimmie Harper, Corpus Christi, the late Don Carol, Kenneth Lane, and Mrs. Jimmy Payne, both of Big Spring, Danny Lane, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Kirby Horton, Greenville, and Mrs. Steve Holley, Temple.

The Lanes have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lane is retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., where he worked as an insulator and as a leadman. He also was engaged in farming, and carpentry. He is also active in masonry work.

The couple are members of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Mr. Lane enjoys football games and fishing. Mrs. Lane likes to cook, work in the garden, listen to music and sew. They both enjoy traveling to see their children and grandchildren.

**Couple announces child's birth**

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Wegner, Gail Rt., announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Nicole, Sept. 5 in Cowper Hospital. The infant arrived at 10 p.m. weighing 8

**Hyperion club holds year's first meeting**

Members of the 1970 Hyperion Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray Alexander for their first regularly scheduled meeting of the new club year.

Mrs. A.J. Pirkle served as co-hostesses. Club president Mrs. Skipper Driver conducted the business meeting. The constitution and by-laws were reviewed and members were reminded of the Hyperion Council luncheon to be held at the Big Spring Country club at noon on Thursday.

pounds 5 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Wasson Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nichols, Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wegner Jr., Gail Rt.

She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fuller, 1611 Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wegner Sr., Columbus, Mont.

Courtney is welcomed home by her brother Heath, 3.

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