

Big Spring 10  
Levelland 0

Coahoma 24  
Tahoka 0

Notre Dame 23  
Michigan 17

Nebraska 68  
NMSU 0

Texas 21  
Utah 12

Boston College 17  
Clemson 17

# Big Spring Herald

## Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## Things 'look good' as county readies for its annual fair

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

A bigger carnival, a circus every night, a dunking booth, a re-juvenated mechanical bull, a new "fall" look, a possible video arcade, more booths and the biggest stock competition in memory promises something for everybody at the 10th annual Howard County Fair, says fair association President Paul Hopper.

"We've got the opportunity for everybody to have a good time," Hopper said Saturday as preparations for Monday's fair opening swirled feverishly around him. "Everything looks real good."

will be colorfully decorated with what Hopper called "new fall colors" of beige, brown and vermilion (a bright yellow-red shade).

The carnival will be bigger and feature 17 rides since the manager of the Pride of Texas Shows is bringing "every ride he has," Hopper said. A video arcade was promised as part of the carnival through a contract the fair association made. Also, "they'll have a little circus every night except Monday," Hopper said.

Monday night boasts two performances of the Shriners' Circus at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

A new touch this year for the fair is the dunking booth. The dunking booth is part of the association's effort to bring events to the fair that people want, Hopper said. "There's a few people I'd like to put in it," he said with a sly grin.

The agricultural division figures to have some of its largest entrants in some time. "The steer show is the biggest that anyone can remember with 150-160 animals entered," Hopper said.

"Sunday we're putting up a big tent (60 feet by 120 feet) just like the oldtime circus for the steer show competition," Hopper said. The tent-raising is expected to be between 2 and 3 p.m. today.



PAUL HOPPER  
Ready for fair opening

Champion steers in the Sept. 25 competition will be exhibited between the main building and the back buildings, Hopper said.

The Wednesday lamb show is bigger than ever while the Friday cutting horse competition also is bigger, Hopper said.

The ever-popular mechanical bull, immortalized by the movie "Urban Cowboy," will be handled differently from the past, according to Hopper. "If a four-year-old wants to ride, he'll get a four-year-old ride; an 80-year-old woman will get an 80-year-old woman ride," he said. The bull also can be programmed for the toughest rodeo circuit ride, he said.

The fair association president praised the numerous persons and businesses who gave freely of their time and services to get the buildings and grounds ready for Monday's opening. "I really enjoy it when people pitch in," he said.

## County Fair '82

Everybody's been real cooperative.

Hopper urged people to come out and attend the fair. "The fair is limited only by how it's supported by the people," he said.

More than 84 booths will be located in the main building while 17 outside exhibits are planned, Hopper said. "The back building, for the first time, will have something in it," he added. Booths

## Beirut massacre

### More than 100 Palestinians slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen raided the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut, killing men, women and children in a massacre that began Friday and lasted until early Saturday.

The International Red Cross in Geneva said "hundreds of women, children, adolescents and old men" were killed, while the Palestine Liberation Organization asserted the death toll was "in the thousands."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the Chatilla attack was carried out by gunmen loyal to the Phalange Party of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, slain last Tuesday in a bomb attack. It said Israeli troops fired on the marauders and used "all possible means and measures" to stop the killing.

But the PLO blamed Israel for the massacres and appealed for international intervention. It claimed the militiamen slaughtered "every man, woman and child in sight."

Associated Press newsmen William Foley and G.G. LaBelle visited the former PLO strongholds of Sabra and Chatilla and reported seeing at least 100 bodies. But they said they only saw parts of the camps and Foley reported seeing human limbs sticking out of rubble, which camp residents said the militiamen had bulldozed over the victims.

Foley and LaBelle said they saw what appeared to be entire families gunned down in their homes. In the streets, they said, there were rows of bodies of men who appeared to have been lined up against walls and then shot. Most of the victims appeared to

have been shot in the head or back. "The smell of death was everywhere," said Foley, who spent two hours in Sabra.

Expressions of shock came from capitals around the world. The U.S. and French governments announced they had joined with Italy in asking the United Nations to send observers to the camps. The three countries had formed a multinational force that oversaw the withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut, and then the force left Lebanon.

The Red Cross report from Switzerland said the humanitarian organization "has learned wounded people were killed in their hospital beds."

In Washington, President Reagan said he was "horrified" by the reports of the massacre and said Israel had claimed its thrust into west Beirut last week "would prevent the kind of tragedy which has now occurred."

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, was summoned to hear a U.S. demand that Israel immediately withdraw the forces it sent into west Beirut after Gemayel was killed.

Radio Moscow charged that Israel

and the Lebanese Christian rightists are "following a policy of genocide" against Palestinians.

An Israeli military spokesman, who requested anonymity, said Phalange gunmen "broke into the edge of the Chatilla camp" Friday night.

In a statement issued in Tel Aviv, Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said, "As soon as it was discovered that a massacre was going on, we applied all possible means and measures to stop it and prevent its continuation, including the application of force against extreme elements of the Phalangists, and on some occasions we had to open fire on them."

Pazner and the military spokesman mentioned only the attack on Chatilla.

But in Washington, Israeli Embassy press attache Nachman Shai said Israeli forces "entered the camps and, using force, stopped the killings and evicted the Christian militiamen. Israeli troops sealed off the camps and provided prompt medical relief to the wounded."

Shai claimed Israel had repeatedly asked the Lebanese army to take over the west Beirut refugee camps, but he said it had refused to do so. "The

See Beirut, page 2-A

## Felecia Ford is a 'Perfect Teen'

Felecia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Dunbar of 424 Edwards and Roy Ford of Big Spring, won the America's Perfect Teen title and the Most Photogenic title Saturday night at the Ocean Dunes Resort in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Miss Ford competed against contestants from 21 other states in events used by judges to evaluate personality, poise, leadership, civic achievements, character, physical fitness and beauty.

She was named Miss Texas Perfect Teen after she submitted a photograph and biographical information to America's Perfect Teen National Headquarters in Huntington, Va.

Her prizes include a \$1,000 scholarship and a fur jacket.



FELECIA FORD  
Pageant winner

## 1 dies in Sands High football bus crash

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The jubilation of victory turned to tragedy Friday night for Sands High School when a bus carrying the school's football team was struck from behind by a pickup, killing the truck's lone occupant.

Terry Lee Butts, 27, was pronounced dead at the scene by Hockley County Justice of the Peace Dee Turner and taken to Price Funeral Home in Levelland. Jackie

Wayne Owens, driver of the Sands school bus, was taken to Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland with multiple injuries and later was transferred to Methodist Hospital.

Owens was reported in guarded condition Saturday, recovering from morning surgery. He suffered a broken left hip, fractured right leg and dislocated left shoulder in the accident, officials said.

The accident occurred at 11:20 p.m. on East Highway 114 inside the

Levelland city limits. The team was traveling west from Smyer where the Mustangs had just won a non-district football game — their third win of the season. The team had planned to join the pep squad at a Levelland restaurant for a post-game meal.

After a radiator hose broke, forcing the bus to pull over on the side of the highway, Head Coach Jim White hitchhiked to the restaurant to get the pep squad's bus while Owens worked on the engine.

As Owens, student manager Brandon Iden and assistant coach Grover Willis were making the repair, a 1978 pickup driven by Butts ran off the highway and rammed into the back of the school bus, pinning Owens underneath, according to police reports.

Iden and Willis were both clear of the bus when the accident occurred. The 23 football players on the bus received only minor cuts and bruises

See Crash, page 2-A

## Ben Warren dies in Snyder accident

The son of a Big Spring family died early Saturday morning in a single-vehicle motor accident about three miles north of Snyder, officials said.

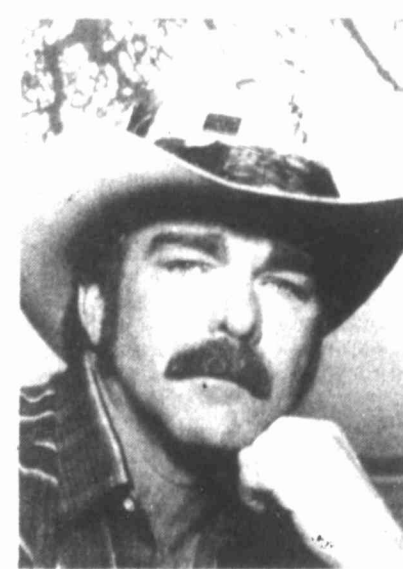
Ben Warren, who would have turned 36 on Tuesday, died after his pickup truck overturned on Texas 208 at 1 a.m. Saturday, said state Department of Public Safety Trooper Bob Clark, who investigated the accident.

Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Loran Warren, was driving alone at the time of the accident, Clark said.

A truck driver traveling ahead of Warren noticed the accident in his rear-view mirror and notified authorities, according to Clark. Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson pronounced Warren dead at the scene at about 1:30 a.m., Clark added.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Sept. 21, 1946, in Vallado, Calif., he attended Big Spring schools as well as Howard College. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. An Army veteran, he had served from 1965 to 1972.



BEN WARREN  
Dies in auto accident

Survivors include his parents as well as two brothers, Loran Warren Jr. of Big Spring and J. Wray Warren of Austin; his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Gridley of Midland; two uncles, Paul D. Warren of Big Spring and Robert F. Gridley of Austin.

The family will be staying at 2905 Navajo.

## Stenholm to voters: pick Larry Don Shaw

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

More than 200 persons came, in the words of U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm, for state Rep. Larry Don Shaw to "give 'em a boost" in his re-election campaign.

Stenholm was the first of several elected officials who spoke briefly to the crowd Saturday night at a "Fall Fiesta" honoring Shaw. The fundraiser was held at Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring.

Stenholm told Shaw's supporters the legislature needs more men of the soil. "We need people that understand agriculture in Austin," Stenholm said. He went on to praise Shaw for his cooperation, as a state representative, with the U.S. House of Representatives.

"There's no greater honor than to be selected by the people to represent them," Stenholm said as he referred to the representatives as "the people's body."

The congressman humorously told the crowd how Shaw had not supported him when he first ran for

national office in 1978. "I didn't back you when you ran either," Stenholm said as the crowd laughed.

Stenholm urged the crowd to get behind Shaw in his campaign for re-election. Noting that Shaw is running in a large district, Stenholm told him "we have to do what we can to help you."

Shaw spoke briefly to the crowd in a voice that occasionally showed the strain of his all-day campaigning in Pecos Saturday. He praised the legislators who came out to support him as "some good members for West Texas."

Shaw took the opportunity to pay notice to his recent exchange with Republican opponent Jerry Cockerham over Shaw's voting record: "We have a tough race (against) some excellent people and a staff with very creative press releases," Shaw said.

The representative said he intends to run a strong campaign but with limits. "There are some things I won't do to be re-elected," Shaw said. He

See Stenholm, page 2-A

## Focalpoint

### Action Reaction: The difference

Q. What is the difference between a state school and a state hospital?  
A. A state school is a state-operated facility for treatment and care of the mentally retarded. A state hospital specializes in the care and treatment of persons with mental health difficulties including alcohol and drug problems.

### Calendar: Symphony guild meets

TODAY

The Big Spring Symphony Guild will meet at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's school cafeteria, 118 Cedar. String entertainment will be provided. New members are welcome.

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church will host an annual musical celebration at 3 p.m.

The Coahoma Independent School District will hold an open house at the new elementary school for grades kindergarten through 6. It will last from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY

These Howard College Continuing Education classes begin: Basic Grammar and Communication in room A10 at 6 p.m.; The Right Diet for You in room A8 at 7 p.m.; and Medication Aide in room 107 of Horace Garrett Science Building.

Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road.

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

There will be a Lakeview Head Start Parent Policy meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview gym.

The Big Spring Steer Booster Club will hold a "Meet the Steers Night" at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Players and their parents will be introduced. There will also be a film of Friday night's game against Levelland and a report on the upcoming game against Abilene.

A class in Small Engine Repair begins at 6 p.m. in room 109 of the Practical Arts Building on the Howard College campus.

### Tops on TV: Cowboys, Emmys

This may be the last weekend for pro football. Catch the Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals at noon on channel 7. Houston battles Seattle on channel 13 at 3 p.m. The Emmy Awards begin at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

### Outside: Cloudy

Today should be partly cloudy with temperatures expected to climb into the mid-90s. Winds should be from the southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.



Following are the last entries in The Herald's "Best of the Fair" contest to be published. The winners, who will receive free tickets to the fair, will be listed in tomorrow's paper.

Entrants were asked to finish the following sentence: "I haven't had so much fun since..."

...we went to the parade and my brother pushed down the clown in front of the band. (Tomieka Peterson)  
I have not had so much fun until I watch my brother get shaved. (Chad Freeman)

I haven't had so much fun since I fell in the mud. (Michael Hilario)

I haven't had so much fun since Andy Rodriguez' car tires went flat in the desert. And: I haven't had so much fun since Miss Levis class put

fake dodo in Mister Tusma's class. (Adolfo Cantu)

I haven't had so much fun since I fed my dog some beer. And: I haven't had

Best  
of the  
Fair



so much fun since my teacher put fake dog doo in Mr. Tasma's classroom floor. (Rina Cook)

I haven't had so much fun since at

the last fair I pushed the cow down. (Missy Smith)

I haven't had so much fun since I shoe polished my baby brothers hair. And: I haven't had so much fun since my brother tried to put allium foil on my teeth for braces. (Vonna Walker)

I haven't had so much fun since I ate a cooked grasshopper. (Brian Poitevant)

I haven't had so much fun since when I shoot a decoy dove and I thought it was real. (Alex Moreno)

I haven't had so much fun since my 13-year-old sister wrecked the car. (Geno)

I haven't had so much fun since I put braces on a dog. (Tooter Trevino)

I haven't had so much fun since we have been playing tricks on the teachers. And: I haven't had so much fun since we hid from our teacher in the lunchroom. (Karla Rangel)

I haven't had so much fun since I threw my brother in the mud. (Timothy Hodges)

I haven't had so much fun since I flatter my brother's bike. (Chris Gonzales)

I haven't had so much fun since I beat up my sister. (Ernie Dominguez)

I haven't had so much fun since I toilet papered my aunts house. And: I haven't had so much fun since I mopped my mom's floor with mud. (Ingrid Hamilton)



## Texas sues VA in dispute over Agent Orange

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White has accused the Veterans Administration of a "cover-up" of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange and has filed suit in federal court to force information out of the agency.

"Veterans are justifiably concerned about a cover-up or whitewash," said White, a candidate for governor. "I think the VA should put their cards on the table, which is what the Freedom of Information Act requires."

He filed suit Friday, accusing the VA of refusing to release its plans to study possible health hazards associated with the defoliant, which was used by Americans in the Vietnam War. Now some veterans say exposure to the chemical has caused health problems.

The class action suit accused Robert Nimmo, administrator of Veterans' Affairs in Washington, D.C., of not responding to a request for information made by veteran Dan Jordan of Austin, and later by White's office.

It was the first suit filed on the basis of a 1981 state law authorizing Texas to represent its veterans in suits for release of such information from the federal agency.

A spokesman for Nimmo said officials in Washington were unaware of White's suit and would therefore not comment. However, the VA spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said there could be a scientific reason for withholding some details about the study plan.

"It may be information they are going to seek from patients — for instance if you knew every symptom you were expected to exhibit, you might subconsciously develop those symptoms," the VA spokesman said.

Mary Hardesty of White's office said that was "far-fetched."

"The clear light of day should shine in on this matter. There should be no exemptions," she said. "The Freedom of Information Act means that government records are open. Why should this be kept secret?"

Jordan, 35, commander of a veterans' organization who lives on military disability payments, said since returning from Vietnam, he has suffered fatigue, blood and immunological disorders, rectal bleeding, neurological and genetic defects, rashes and psychological problems.

## Man jailed after hospital standoff

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 24-year-old man who said he wanted to go "to a penitentiary like a man" after a 17-hour standoff with police at a Fort Worth hospital remained in jail Saturday under bonds totaling \$40,000, authorities said.

Jimmy Franklin Brown was arrested Friday after police stormed the psychiatric ward of John Peter Smith Hospital, ending a hostage drama that began when a nurses' station was commandeered at gunpoint and four people were held.

Authorities were preparing three charges of aggravated kidnapping and one charge of public lewdness against Brown, homicide Detective Larry Stiffler said.

Police spokesman B.J. Kirkpatrick said no one was hurt when officers overpowered Brown and freed his remaining hostage, psychiatric nurse Judy Fisher, shortly after noon Friday. No one was hurt.

Miss Fisher, 24, was rescued when Brown sent her across the hall for ice, police said. Brown held a .38-caliber pistol when he was apprehended, Kirkpatrick said.

Four people, all hospital employees, were taken hostage in the psychiatric ward about 8 p.m. Thursday night, but two managed to escape and one was released in exchange for food and cigarettes.

## Reward offered for tips on gas station holdup

Crime Stoppers offers up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the man who robbed a Bell service station at gunpoint Aug. 25.

The suspect is described as a six-foot, three- or four-inch tall white male with a slim build and shoulder-length brown wavy hair, who was seen wearing a short-sleeved blue shirt, blue jeans and a nylon stocking over his face.

Anyone with information or evidence leading to the arrest and indictment of this person should call Crime Stoppers at 263-1151 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Circus due here Monday

The Shrine Circus will be in town for two performances Monday. The first show is set at 3:30 p.m. and the second will follow at 8 p.m. Both performances will be in the rodeo bowl.

Featured in the circus will be the Eduardo Bears, the Alberto Zoppe Family of Bareback riders, the Flying Trapeze with the Marquez Family, and the Carden Elephants.

## Hospital to host seminar on Mexican-American health

On Sept. 24, Big Spring State Hospital and the Office of Continuing Education, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, will be co-sponsoring a conference, "Mexican American Mental Health: A Transcultural Approach." The program will be held in the Tollett All-Faith Chapel on the hospital grounds from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The conference is designed to provide a forum for the discussion and identification of the unique needs of Mexican-Americans for mental health services.

Speakers at the conference will be Roberto Leo Jimenez, M.D., from San Antonio and Juan Antonio Chavira, Ph.D., of Austin. Dr. Jimenez' presentation, "Mexican American Families in Transition:

Cross Cultural Perspective: Implication for Treatment," will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Dr. Chavira will begin his presentation, "Mexican American Folkhealing: Its Origin and Present Practices," immediately after lunch. A film that Dr. Chavira assisted in producing, "Los Que Curan," will be shown during the afternoon session.

Dr. Robert Jimenez, an associate clinical professor of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, is also in private practice in San Antonio specializing in family psychiatry and psychiatric consultation. He is published extensively and is very active in city, state and national affairs.



TO BE CROWNED A QUEEN — Josie Ochoa is crowned Fiesta Queen before nearly 275 persons at the Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta held at the Howard County Fair Barn Saturday night. Last year's queen, Melinda Porras, places the crown on Miss Ochoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jose Ochoa of Big Spring. The fiesta was held by the Big Spring chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens to celebrate Mexico's Independence Day from Spain.

Herald photo by James Hey

## Police Beat 3 auto burglaries reported

Three persons were victimized by auto burglars Friday while staying at the Motel 6 on Interstate 20.

Fred Hampton of Arkansas told police a citizens band radio and other items worth \$1,000 were taken when someone pried a window open on his vehicle.

Dorman Hall of Papa told police a \$40 magnetic antenna was taken from his vehicle.

Gary Buchholz of Duncanville reported someone broke the windows in his truck to take a citizens band radio and several cassette tapes. Buchholz said the items were worth \$221.

Dusty Johnston, who lives in the

Barcelona Apartments on Marcy, told police someone entered her apartment Friday afternoon and took a wedding ring and watch worth more than \$2,850. She reported the burglary took place between 1 and 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Rodney Sanders, of 1101 E. 16th, told police an unknown woman, in what he called a "town car," threatened to shoot him while he was walking in the 1400 block of State at 11:50 Friday.

Patsy Wilkerson of Gail Route complained to police she found a six-inch crack in her windshield after she came out of the Bowlerama Friday at 5:35 p.m.

A 14-year-old girl reported to

police that an unknown person committed the offense of indecent exposure at the Wagon Wheel on 2010 Scurry at 3:35 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Anthony M. Bonura, 1304 E. 16th, and Samuel Munoz, Route 2, were in a collision Friday at the intersection of 10th and Scurry, police said. Bonura was cited for unsafe backing, according to police.

A vehicle driven by Roy Dale Morris of Odessa was in a collision with a parked car in the parking lot at 2611 W. Highway 80, according to police reports. Morris was cited for driving while intoxicated and having no liability insurance, police reports show.

## Sheriff's Log

### Man's probation term revoked

Timothy Eugene Hatfield, 23, was assessed a three-year prison sentence after his probation was revoked in a hearing before state 118th District Judge Jim Gregg Friday. Howard County sheriff's records show.

Hatfield, of 1204 Settles, had serving an eight-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to theft before Gregg on Aug. 12, according to sheriff's records. Hatfield was arrested last week on a theft charge, according to court records.

Jakie Lee Patten, 27, of Motel 9, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge before Gregg. Patten was given a three-year sentence. A second charge of possession of a controlled substance was dismissed, records show. Patten and Hatfield remain in county jail pending transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Virginia Torres, 23, of 502 S. Bell, was in county jail after her arrest by sheriff's deputies on a revocation of probation charge. She had been released Friday under a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond, but was returned to custody Saturday, records show.

Lynn McWilliams, 27, of 1503 State, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a county warrant for worthless checks. McWilliams posted a \$1,300 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin to be released.

Jeff DeKeyser, 20, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. Records show he paid his checks, was not fined and was released.

Allen Musall, 34, of 1905 Wasson, was arrested on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. He was released after paying a total of \$976.13 in checks and fine to the Howard County Hot Check Department.

Buster E. Sherfield, 38, of 1800 Lancaster, posted a \$1,000 bond after his arrest by city police on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Hefflin.

Gladys Johnson, 21, of 109 N.W. 12th, posted a \$1,500 bond to be released after her arrest in connection with a theft-over-\$20 charge. Bond was set by County Judge Bill Tune.

Randy Benz, 32, 610 E. 17th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a

warrant from the Sweetwater Sheriff's Office for worthless checks. Records show he paid \$140 in checks and a fine and was released.

Jeffrey M. Wells, 19, of 4115 Muir, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by Hefflin.

James P. Hoover, 30, of 1746 Purdue, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by peace justice Bobby West.

Betty E. Hamilton, 43, 1405 State, was released from custody after she posted bonds totalling \$1,750 following her arrest by city police in connection with DWI and assault charges. Bonds were set by Hefflin.

John N. DeKeyser, 24, of Gail Route, was released after he posted bonds totalling \$3,100 in connection with a city arrest on suspicion of DWI and three Texas Department of Public Safety warrants for traffic violations. Bonds were set by Hefflin.

Roy Dale Morris, 30, of Odessa, posted a \$2,500 bond to be released in connection with a DWI charge from a city police arrest.

## Stenholm

Continued from page one

pledged to push for the issues he felt his constituents supported. "We can come out of the economic doldrums," he said.

In an interview, Shaw said he felt the most important issues of the campaign against Cockerham should be agriculture, water, crime, education, utility rates and employment. "These are the things we should be talking about... I'm dubious if he's going to let us talk about the issues."

Shaw said the campaign trail allows

him to pick up the issues people are interested in and to take them to Austin for action in the legislature. "The last session, the issues discussed were from the campaigns," he said.

Ron Coleman, state representative from El Paso and currently running for U.S. Congress, told the crowd Shaw is one of the "finest young men ever to be in that body (Texas Legislature)." He urged people to "get to work for Larry Don Shaw."

Clint Hackney, state representative from Houston, called Shaw's race the most important race in Texas. "We

haven't heard that much about his (Shaw's) opponent... but I don't want to be stuck with that guy," Hackney said. He called Shaw "somebody who will listen."

Texas senatorial candidate John Montford praised Shaw as the person who "gave me an introduction into Big Spring and that's why I'm here." He told everyone to be optimistic about winning.

Other pledges of support came from state Reps. Foster Whaley and Steve Carriker.

## Crash

Continued from page one

from the impact, probably because the bus was out of gear, White said.

Butts was intoxicated at the time of the accident, according to Ruben Torrez of the Levelland Police Department. His pickup skidded 127

feet before hitting the school bus, knocking the bus another 30 feet, police said.

Owens, the bus superintendent and mechanics teacher at Sands High, is expected to remain in Methodist Hospital for three weeks before physical therapy begins.

## Beirut

Continued from page one

camps were, at no stage, under Israeli army control," he said.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Saturday that Israel had informed him of an "arrangement" made with the Lebanese army for the latter to enter

the Chatilla and Sabra camps, plus a third Palestinian camp — Fakhani — on Sunday morning.

Foley and LaBelle said some survivors said the attackers were Phalangists, who aided the Israelis in their invasion of Lebanon June 6. But others said they believed the gunmen

were from the militia commanded by Saad Haddad, an Israel-backed renegade Lebanese army major who controls a zone along the Israeli border that he calls "Free Lebanon."

The Phalange Party denied involvement. There was no comment from Haddad's group.

## Officials at odds over when candidates vacate their offices

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean said his office will be open until midnight in hopes of getting a legal opinion from Attorney General Mark White on the "resign to run" issue.

White's office said late Friday there were no plans to issue an opinion, drawing sharp criticism from Dean.

"To fail to exercise your responsibility in this matter disenfranchises hundreds of thousands of voters throughout Texas," Dean said in a letter Friday to White, the Democratic nominee for governor. Later, Dean — an appointee of White's Republican opponent, Gov. Bill Clements — called a news conference on the issue.

Dean has been trying for weeks to get White to give a formal legal ruling on the question of whether a political candidate automatically vacates a local office when he announces for a second office.

White has replied that an opinion cannot be rendered because the issue is still being appealed in the courts.

"Sept. 18 is the last date for vacancies to be declared and for the political parties to substitute candidates for the ballot," Dean said in a late afternoon news conference. "If the attorney general does not give a formal opinion, I cannot declare there are vacancies and let them be put on the ballot. If the vacancies occur after Sept. 18 they will be filled by appointment by local officials and those appointed will serve until the next general election."

Dean estimated as many as 65 local officials, including some county judges and sheriffs, are involved.

Mary Hardesty, White's press secretary, said the attorney general's stand had not changed. "It has been a long standing policy of this department not to issue opinions on matters in litigation, when the matters are still before the courts," she said.

Dean told the news conference that he thought White had indicated how he will rule when a defendant's brief was filed in a Dallas federal district court on Wednesday. The brief contained the statement, by the state's attorneys including White, that "An office holder such as Plaintiff... automatically vacated his office when he announced his candidacy for a second office."

"If that is what he has decided why doesn't he put it in a formal opinion. I have to have a formal opinion. If he never rules I can't declare there are any vacancies and put them on the ballot," Dean said.

## Family pays ransom for kidnapped baby

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man who collected a \$50,000 ransom after kidnapping a bank president's 8-week-old son at gunpoint may have not acted alone, authorities said.

Clay Lewis was found unharmed in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite about two hours after his abduction Friday, investigators said.

His kidnapper, described as a heavyset man about 30 years old, remained at large Saturday.

"We're just greatly relieved," said Gordon Lewis, the boy's father.

Lewis has been president of InterFirst Bank of Greenville since February 1981.

His wife, Carole, told investigators the man entered the Lewis home shortly before 4 p.m., abducted the child and also took her purse, according to Hunt County Sheriff's Capt. Rickie Click.

"Probably the biggest part of it is because he's (Lewis) president of the bank," Click said. "The man said he had been to the bank to take out a loan and they wouldn't let him have it. He told her he was down on his luck and needed the money for his wife and five kids."

Click said authorities did not know the identity of the man or whether he had applied for the loan.

"He instructed Mrs. Lewis that if she wanted to see her son alive again to call her husband at work and tell him to get \$50,000 ready," Click said.

The man warned Mrs. Lewis he would call in 10 minutes with instructions and then drove off in her car, Click said. "She then called her husband and he called us," Click said. "We don't have any reason to believe the kidnapper knew her, or if he acted alone. He was the only one she ever dealt with."

"In my opinion," he said, "it's not a one-man deal."

Mrs. Lewis was directed to a series of phone booths, and was told at each stop where to go next, Click said.

Finally, in Mesquite, some 50 miles southwest of Greenville, she slipped the money into two plastic bags left in the phone booth and then, as instructed, went into a restaurant and waited five minutes, Click said.

## Deaths

### Betty Dixon

Betty Dixon, 54, died at 5 a.m. Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Randy Gee, Craig Rhoton, Jody Nix, Jimmy Shanks, Bennie Green and Eddie Covington.

### Lorie DeLeon

Lorena (Lorie) DeLeon, 22, died Friday morning in a motorcycle accident. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Saint Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vretea, pastor of Saint Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Rudolph DeLeon Jr., Jimmy DeLeon, Dickie DeLeon, John Subia, Sam Subia and Raymond Subia.

Ben Warren age 35, died Saturday morning. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**

Lorena (Lorie) DeLeon age 20, died Saturday. Rosary will be Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ben Warren age 35, died Saturday morning. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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• High Temp 60  
• Wind S.W. 10-20  
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Villers said h civil rights an dation. Pollack

## Crime S

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# Guerrillas hold 82 hostages in Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Leftist guerrillas holding two Cabinet ministers and some 80 other hostages in the Chamber of Commerce building threatened to start killing them Saturday night if their demands were not met.

They set a deadline of 6:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. CDT) for authorities to free 80 political prisoners and comply with the other demands, but the deadline passed with no action taken against the hostages.

The guerrillas even permitted some of the captives to answer telephones after the deadline, and one, who identified himself as Enrique

Morales, expressed optimism the siege would end without bloodshed.

He told The Associated Press, "The negotiators are working hard to solve the problem ... and I think it will be possible because of the receptivity that exists on both sides." He said he had no details on the talks, but reported mediators had met twice with the guerrillas and were expected to make a third visit to the building.

An army spokesman, Col. Roberto Martinez Avila, said the government was "willing to negotiate with the terrorists," but added, "there are no political prisoners in Honduras."

He also announced that four

hostages had managed to escape from the building Saturday and said the guerrillas held 86 hostages, according to counts given by the captives.

Two U.S. citizens were reported to be among the hostages taken when at least a dozen heavily armed men led by a rebel calling himself Comandante Uno — Commander No. 1 — burst into the chamber headquarters during an economics conference Friday night. One guard was killed and two businessmen wounded in the takeover. The wounded men were freed later and were not among those

reported released by Martinez Avila.

Both the guerrillas and the government said two U.S. citizens were among some 10-13 foreigners being held by the terrorists, but a U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa, the capital 110 miles southeast of San Pedro Sula, said no Americans were believed to be inside. He said an American businessman had left the conference 20 minutes before the attack. The Americans reportedly being held were not identified by either the government or guerrillas.

Chamber President Mario Belot urged soldiers surrounding the building to stop shooting because they

were angering the guerrillas. They had been firing sporadic warning shots into the air as well as occasional shots at the one-story building.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Commandante Uno said, "If the government does not grant our demands, we will begin to execute our hostages."

President Roberto Suazo Cordova and Col. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces commander, were in emergency session with the joint chiefs of staff in Tegucigalpa.

Two mediators, Roman Catholic Monsignor Jaime Brufau and Venezuelan diplomat Hugo Alvarez

Pifano, spent about 50 minutes inside the building and then told reporters the guerrillas' demands were unacceptable to the government because it does not consider the 80 prisoners political detainees.

The mediators said the guerrillas were asking for food but authorities would allow only cigarettes and medicine to be sent in.

Brufau said the 15 captives freed Saturday afternoon included six women "who were ill" and men who were chamber employees and not businessmen.

## 4 wounded after man sprays bullets in Belgian synagogue

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A man sprayed machine-gun bullets into a stunned Jewish New Year's crowd outside a synagogue Saturday, wounding four people in another of the summer's hit-and-run attacks on European Jews.

Police and witnesses said a short man with dark curly hair who appeared to be in his late 20s crouched behind an antique shop and fired at least 20 bullets at people in front of the Synagogue of Brussels.

About 300 worshippers were inside the synagogue for

services of Rosh Hashana, one of Judaism's holiest days.

The victims, all aged between 50 and 60, were identified as either late-arriving worshippers or members of a Jewish guard-team formed to augment police security outside synagogues because of increasing anti-Semitic violence.

Officials said two of the injured underwent surgery, a third was in intensive care and the fourth was treated and released. They did not give the victims' names.

A policeman stationed at the entrance fired at the gunman, who fled as surprised victims screamed and scrambled for cover, authorities said. Most people inside the synagogue were unaware of the shooting.

The policeman fired four shots as he ran after the gunman and he said he thought he might have hit him. He said that as he fired the fourth shot the would-be killer began limping. No blood was found and the policeman acknowledged the gunman might have twisted his ankle as he ran and then disappeared in a crowded market square.

"We didn't believe it was an attack. We thought it was a bad joke, we thought it was firecrackers," said Philippe van Collem, who was inside Brussels' largest Jewish house of worship, a block from the royal palace.

Police found 20 spent machine-gun shells on the sidewalk and bullet holes in the synagogue's brick walls. The windshield of a car nearby was shot out.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, the latest in an upsurge of violence against Jewish or Israeli targets in Europe since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6.

A bomb blast that shattered an Israeli diplomat's car wounded at least 40 people Friday, including the diplomat. Six people were killed in Paris Aug. 9 in a machine-gun attack in a Jewish restaurant.

In Belgium, three people were killed in August 1981 when a bomb blew up in Antwerp's predominantly Jewish diamond district. A 15-year-old student was killed in 1980 in a hand-grenade attack outside a Jewish community center.

## Still no verdict in mass murder retrial

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — For a sixth day, a jury debated the fate of accused mass murderer Juan Corona on Saturday after a week of reviewing testimony and exhibits in his seven-month retrial.

Corona, 48, whose original conviction was overturned by an appellate court in 1978, is being retried on charges that he killed 25 itinerant farm laborers whose bodies were unearthed in Sutter County orchards about 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

During its deliberations, the seven-man, five-woman jury has reviewed the voluminous testimony and exhibits concerning the 1971 slayings.

On Friday, the weary jurors in the \$5 million retrial reviewed the testimony of an ex-convict who said he saw four of the victims get into Corona's truck.

which specializes in educating public interest lawyers.

Pollack said the foundation plans to spend all of its \$40 million capital, including any income, over 20 years. He said it will be "a very activist foundation" concentrating on housing, health care and financial support for the elderly.

Villers, although not widely known, has supported the American Civil Liberties Union, the peace movement and other liberal causes, but never on this large a scale.

His family fled France during the war after his father joined the Free French forces in London. Villers grew up in New York, where his father was a professor of industrial management at Columbia University, and he was graduated from Harvard University in 1955.

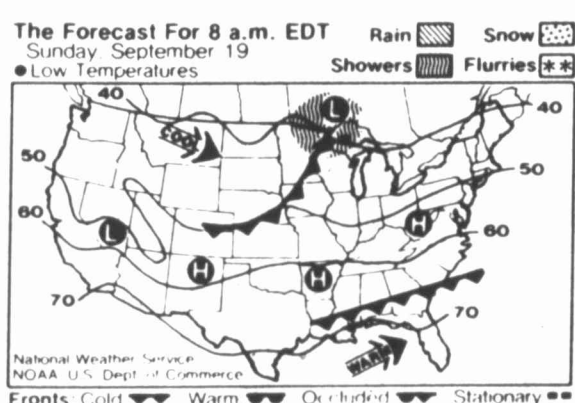
Villers co-founded Computervision Corp. of Bedford, Mass., which became a \$300 million leader in the field of computer-assisted design and manufacturing. He left it in 1980 to help set up his present firm.

Why does he devote his philanthropy to the elderly?

Villers said he always aspired to make "some significant contribution to social progress," and helping the elderly is one area "in which social change is both desirable and feasible."

"Basically, people need the opportunity to feel a sense of worth and to ... feel that they are part of and contributing to society," he said. "We increasingly have denied that to elders and in fact have relegated them to a passive role which does not make self-fulfillment possible."

## Weather



## Showers in Central Texas

By Associated Press

A weak cold front edged through Central Texas late Saturday, spawning scattered showers in the northern Panhandle, the Hill Country and offshore along the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures dropped sharply behind the front. Afternoon highs ranged from the middle 50s across the upper Panhandle to 96 at San Antonio and Houston, both records for this date.

Forecasters expect isolated showers in parts of West and South Texas through the weekend with cooler temperatures in the northern half of the state.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Increasing cloudiness in the north Sunday night with widely scattered showers in the Panhandle. Mostly cloudy Monday with cooler temperatures in the north. Low Sunday night will range from 53 in the Panhandle to 67 in Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday from 76 in the Panhandle to 88 in the south and to the mid 90s in Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday will vary from 70 in the Panhandle to the mid 90s in Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows near 50 north to mid 40s south. Highs Tuesday near 60 north to near 90 south warming to 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend Thursday.

## Foundation started to aid elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippe Villers, who fled Nazi-occupied France as a child in World War II and grew up to become a millionaire computer wizard in America, is paying back some of his good fortune with the gift of a \$40 million foundation to improve the lot of the nation's elderly.

"I came to this country as a refugee when I was 5, and this country's been very good to me," said Villers, president of a Massachusetts firm that makes industrial robots.

On Saturday, Villers announced the fruit of his labor: he is financing a new, \$40 million foundation that he hopes will make a "profound change" in the role of older citizens in American society.

Villers, 47, president of Automatix Inc., said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Billerica, Mass., that the Washington-based foundation, to be known as The Villers Foundation, will open its doors in January. He expects it will devote much of its first-year budget of \$3.5 million to advocacy work for the aged, particularly the elderly poor.

"We hope over a 20-year period to make as profound a change in the role of elders in our society as our society has made in the role of women in the last 20 years," he said.

Villers said he has tapped Ronald F. Pollack, a veteran civil rights and anti-poverty activist, to direct the foundation. Pollack, 38, is dean of the Antioch School of Law,



BODY LANGUAGE — Michael Parent is not just any storyteller. One of the storytellers gathered in Louisville, Ky., for a festival this weekend, Parent uses his body to illustrate his tales.

## Yarns a-plenty as storytellers gather

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Michael Parent, one of four modern muses in town for the seventh annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival, can weave fantasies even while deciding what to eat for lunch.

"Tortellini Bolognaise," he said Friday, glancing over a restaurant menu. "Wow! That would make a great name. Let's see, once upon a time, a poor orphan boy named Tortellini Bolognaise."

Lunch must wait as Parent spins off a yarn about a hungry wail wandering the streets of a far-away town, peering through restaurant windows at the luscious food inside.

The festival, a prelude to the National Storytelling Festival on the first weekend in October in Jonesboro, Tenn., was expected to draw up to 15,000 people Saturday as professional and amateur tale tellers pass along a tradition as old as the campfire.

The festival began Friday with a riverboat cruise along the Ohio River. It ends with tales of terror told after dark tonight at Long Run Cemetery.

Last year, about 4,000 people crowded among the tombstones at the graveside story session. Lee Pennington, founder of the festival, said the increased interest in storytelling is an encouraging trend.

"We were reaching the point in America where the media was taking away our intimacy, and stories passed down by generations were getting lost," Pennington said.

"We're trying to get those stories told again. Everybody loves a story, we couldn't get through life without them."

The festival's four professional storytellers are from Maine, New York, Tennessee and Georgia. Their themes range from African lore to their own lives, and their styles range from chants and screams to a soft murmur.

"To be a storyteller today, you don't just repeat stories you've heard," said one of the four, Linda Goss. "You have to put yourself into them. That way, no matter how many times the story is told, it's different."

"I don't think about my stories before I go before an audience," said Laura Simms, who teaches storytelling at the Hans Christian Anderson Society in New York City. "It's like I go out empty and I take my stories from the audience."

To keep his audience involved, Parent uses a ukulele and juggling tricks. The key to success, he said, "is to make them wonder what you're up to."

The 20th-century minstrel says storytelling is magical for them.

"Something that can make people leave their ordinary lives behind in this modern world is something special," Ms. Simms said.

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## Tax & financial planning

### PRICING A BUSINESS

No one knows what the value of a business should be. He who thinks so is only giving you his "opinion." If you ask ten business people including accountants, attorneys, bankers, insurance agents and real estate salespeople to value a given business for you, you would probably get ten or possibly twenty different answers.

There are a number of factors that enter into the value of any business, such as location, products sold, and age of the business.

There are several acceptable ways to "help" determine the value of a business.

The "book value" is simply the cost of the various assets less depreciation and the outstanding debt. Since this is not a true indication of the worth of the business, it is seldom used to determine a sales price.

The second method is the "asset replacement value." This method is not valid since it does not take into consideration the earning capacity of the assets.

Another is "liquidation value." This is the fair market value (auction value) of the various assets minus the debt owed against them. This value is the lowest any seller should accept since he could simply hold an auction and realize this amount.

The most common method of valuing a business is determined by the "right to future income." This figure is arrived at by some multiple of earnings. You may have heard it said that a business is worth four times net earnings, or eight times net earnings, or whatever. The multiple of earnings you pay is determined in part by the industry and nature of the business and by what percentage of return you are looking for on your investment.

Buying or selling a business is a substantial undertaking. Hire a professional to represent you.

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# Editorial

## A message to teenagers

Too many young people wait too long to get their act together when it comes to their future careers.

Teenagers should begin to plan for their careers as early as possible upon entering high school.

Here are a few tips on how to do this:

1. Learn how to read with speed and comprehension. Take extra study courses if your reading is weak and then turn off the TV and read, read, read. After college you will have to read reports, industry magazines, business papers and a never-ending pile of correspondence to stay on top of your job and get ahead.

2. Learn to communicate both orally and in writing. You'll need to sell your ideas to others, convince others to see it your way and to keep your superiors posted on your activities. To do this you'll either have to make oral or written reports and presentations or intercompany memos. Try to take any course that will help develop these skills. Make a special effort when doing book reports, history outlines, English compositions. Seek opportunities to speak on your feet before small or large groups in school as well as after school in other activities.

3. Learn to be a team player; how to work with others in a common cause. If you're athletic, engage in team sports. Not everyone can win a school letter but all can participate in intramural games. At church, in your neighborhood, at Scouts, at the YMCA — whatever, join in group activities and learn how to get along with others — your superiors as well as your peers.

4. Learn leadership qualities. If you weren't born with them, watch the natural leaders you know and work to develop their traits. One of the best ways to learn how to lead is to engage in extracurricular activities which will later be as helpful to your career as scholastic credits. Get active in student government organizations. Run for a class office, join the clubs in school and be active in young peoples' activities in your community, seeking leadership opportunities.

5. Learn all you can about the career or careers that interest you. Read up on them. Talk to relatives or friends who are in that particular career and get their advice. Then choose the career you want so that you can select courses of study that will provide you with the knowledge you'll need to help you get a job in your chosen field. If you're headed for college, zero in on your major now so you can design your courses of study in high school to better prepare you for that major.

6. Learn how to concentrate on your studies and how to discipline yourself so that you get the kind of grades needed to get into the college of your choice or will look good to a prospective employer if you go right to work after high school.

7. Learn all you can to help you in your future career outside of school as well. During school holidays and summer vacations get some practical experience. For instance: if you want a career in journalism or public relations, work for your local weekly or daily newspaper — without pay if necessary; if you plan to be a teacher, look for a job as a counselor in a summer camp; if you want to be a nurse, do volunteer work for your local hospital, etc. Take any job you can get at any rate of pay so long as it gives you a leg up on your future career.

Remember, not only does the early bird get the worm, but the early career planner gets the job he or she wants, doing what he or she wants.



## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

### Shooting from the sidelines

The first date I ever had with my husband was to accompany him while he photographed a football game.

We both worked in Abilene at the time, and that football game was in Big Spring. We had our first meal together at a drive-in hamburger joint on East Fourth Street before the game.

Since it began to rain, I wound up sitting in the car while my date tromped through the mud and shot pictures of the game. It was then a mad rush to get back to Abilene and get the pictures processed in time to run in the next morning's paper.

FROM THEN ON, I accompanied the photographer on a number of football games. After walking up and down the sidelines of the football fields with him, I got the fever too. Eventually I began to carry a camera and shoot football pictures with him. It was then I learned that once you've participated in the action on the sidelines, you can never truly feel comfortable sitting in the stands again.

Why? Because you're too far away from the action, the danger and the excitement.

ONE OF THE FIRST things my husband taught me about photographing football from the sidelines is to always have a place to run. When several huge bruisers are headed toward the sides in hot pursuit of player who has just intercepted their football, they're not likely to stop at the side and say, "Oh pardon me, ma'am, I hope I didn't get in your way."

No, standing motionless on the sidelines while a whole team is stampeding toward you is a good way to get killed.

Despite my husband's warning, I had to learn the hard way. Once, I forgot to set up a place to

run, and sure enough while I was shooting pictures, about three 250-pound players headed my way. The only place I could run was right into a 10-foot mud puddle. I had no choice. I had to save my life. I was covered from head to foot with mud. My husband laughed his head off. Lesson learned.

There were other tricks my husband taught me too. It's easiest to get action pictures in focus if you focus on a certain zone and wait for the players to run into that zone.

Don't even bother to shoot if the players aren't within 30 feet of you.

And you can always count on the cheerleaders to help you find a program so you can identify the players in the pictures later.

You also have to take notes everytime you shoot a picture, so that an appropriate caption can be written. It's best if you can find a friend to walk with you and take notes for you.

ANOTHER THING you learn is that regardless of the weather, the game must go on. I'll never forget the night my husband and I shot pictures at a Colorado City game during a snow storm. It snowed so hard you couldn't see five feet in front of you, but the game went on. It snowed so hard that I-20 was closed and we couldn't get back to Abilene, but the game went on.

One night last year in Stanton, I had the privilege of shooting the game in pouring-down rain. To keep the electronic flash from electrocuting me, I had to build a tent on top of me with my raincoat, then walk to the opposite side of the field so the rain would be at my back. What we newspaper people will do for our readers.

THE THING THAT amazed me most about football photography is how fast you have to work. While working for the Abilene paper, my husband

often had to shoot two football games in one night. For example, Game Number 1 might be at Brownwood, while Game Number 2 would be at Coleman. We would arrive at Brownwood in time for the game to start, spend no more than six minutes shooting pictures, all the while praying that the team would run to our side of the field, then get in the car and rush to Coleman, praying that we would get there before halftime, because otherwise we'd have to wait, and then hightail it back to Abilene and develop the film and deliver the prints by 10:30 p.m. Simple, right?

How my husband could get good pictures in six minutes was beyond me, but he never failed. And he usually got award-winning pictures. One year he won all of the AP sports photo awards except one, and that was in competition with the big city photographers (Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth).

Now, just for fun, he shoots pictures at the Big Spring games. He's under no pressure, as there's not a Saturday morning edition to rush for. He takes his time and enjoys it.

As for me, I'm shooting football too. Next Friday night I get to shoot a game at Colorado City, then rush back to Coahoma for their game against Big Lake. Cliff Coan will shoot games at Sands and Klondike. James Iley will travel to Grady and then to Stanton.

ONCE LAST YEAR, I was ambitious enough to think I could shoot three football games in one night. My husband said it couldn't be done. I gave it the old college try. My husband was right. When I got to the third town, the lights were off and the party was over. Cliff Coan tried it this year — to shoot games at Lamesa, Klondike and Sands two weeks ago. He got the first two, but the Sands game was already over when he got there. At least he tried. Someday one of us is going to do it. Yea, team!



## Mailbag

### She lives for soap opera

Dear Editor,

I want to comment on our T.V. station here in Big Spring. They changed from Channel 4 to Channel 2.

There are a lot of us people who watch three soap operas: "All My Children," "One Life to Live," and "General Hospital."

The rich people can afford a cable T.V. but some elderly women and men, low-income people can't. That is all they live for each day to see these shows.

It is too hot for some people to get out and go and some are not able to do so. They put on programs now that don't interest some people, but they live to see those three programs.

If people would call or write to the station they may put them back on instead of some of those others. "General Hospital" is one of the outstanding programs all over.

MAXINE ROPER  
Box 2174

## Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL



### The seasons come...

We tumbled down the sand hill, our feet double-timing with the momentum. We laughed at our red-dened faces, relishing the moist heat, the gritty sand, the wind whipping through our hair.

Megan and I finally reached the base of the hill in Boquillas Canyon. We rolled up our jeans and splashed through the edge of the Rio Grande, but the sand caked our clothes and we laughed at that too.

It was a wonderful meal we had on the mountain that night. We prepared dehydrated chicken and rice over a stereo. Our pup tent sat sturdily, sleeping bags waiting for our tired bodies.

The stars and the silence made us hungry. We ate but the hunger was still there. When I awoke with the tent flaps open and the moonlight on the other tents, it was there. I put my face away from the moonlight into the shadow but I could not sleep and lay awake thinking about it. Megan had awakened twice in the night and slept soundly now.

LIFE SEEMED so simple that morning I awoke on Mount Emory. But it was a very old mountain and we were young and nothing was simple there, not even hunger, nor wildlife, nor the moonlight, nor right and wrong nor the breathing of a friend who lay beside you in the moonlight.

We decided at sunrise that we needed to stay in Big Bend and become hermits, she on one side of Mount Emory and I on the other. We would meet once a year on the banks of the Rio Grande.

With the silence and the life on the mountain, the beautiful buzzard's flight with its effortless dipping and spinning, the spider's trap door that folded back to hide the octopus, the thickets on the muddy banks of the river, we could never be lonely in our paradise.

IN THOSE SIX years we attended

school together, Megan and I spent little time together. But somewhere along the way we decided we were "spiritually kin."

We argued abortion once, as high school freshmen. We spoke passionately, no conclusions made, and never mentioned it again. Three years later, on the eve of graduation, Megan wrote a note to me.

"I love to talk to you. Your quiet strength seems to get the best of me every time," it said. I felt the same for her.

We became partners in a Biology II class our senior year. We memorized endless lists of scientific names, dissected a baby pig and suffered through the book "Silent Spring," cringing at the earth's ruin it revealed.

Megan hungered for life. We both swore we would escape our hometown and become the best at whatever we could be. Megan practiced enthusiasm and spent spare moments in her garden, constructing a greenhouse, drawing and writing. She had strong, slender fingers and said she enjoyed nothing more than digging them deep into carefully tilled soil.

Her wide brown eyes fairly snapped with humor. She sometimes had an acid tongue and a few students in our class didn't care for her. Many felt uncomfortable because her comments were so insightful.

WE LAUGHED often. Once, at Aransas Pass, we spent several night hours chasing ghost crabs on the beach. Our assignment was to capture as many as possible for a collection — and to expend some extra energy, no doubt.

We quickly learned to shine the flashlight in the crab's eyes, blinding him, and grab him from behind. We crammed 56 of the frightened critters into a toesack.

The fun was in the chase, running in

circles and staggering over sand dunes. We finally collapsed in a heap and watched our transparent white captives scamper away to the gulf for supper.

IT'S BEEN about three years since I've seen or talked to Megan. We discussed our futures at her wedding shower. She decided to be a physical therapist and I was contemplating journalism.

In the last months of high school, we had seen the spring coming each day until a night of warm wind brought it in suddenly one morning. A late snowfall or heavy rain beat it back so that it seemed spring would never come and we were losing a season out of our lives.

Those last days were the only truly sad time because it was unnatural. We had shared so much and realized our friends would scatter throughout the state and never see one another again. We expected to be sad. It was difficult.

But the leaves that had fallen from the trees in winter were replaced with tiny buds, their spindliness bare against the wind and the cool, wintry light. We knew there would always be the spring.



## Steve Chapman

### Punishing Japan — and the U.S.

In international trade, even more than elsewhere, there is never anything new under the sun. The latest idea in Washington is to require foreign automakers to build some of their cars in the United States or else face stiff import quotas. This is no new idea — only a revival of the discredited policy of beggar-thy-neighbor.

The facts about America's poor showing in the world marketplace trade are by now generally known. In 1981 the United States amassed a balance-of-trade deficit of \$39.7 billion, the highest in history. The deficit with Japan alone was nearly \$16 billion.

U.S. automakers have been the most visible casualties. Detroit is expected to sell only about 6 million cars this year, down 35 percent from 1978. A quarter of a million auto workers are currently out of work. While the Big Three's sales have dropped, imports from Japan have tripled in the last decade.

The thinking in Washington is that if you can't force buyers to prefer American cars, you can at least insist that the cars they prefer be made in America. Nearly half the members of the House of Representatives are co-

sponsoring a bill to require cars sold by foreign automakers to have a substantial portion of "domestic content" — American parts and labor.

Toyotas, the biggest sellers, would have to be 30 percent American-made next year and 90 percent by 1985. Companies selling fewer cars here would have to follow lower domestic content rules. Any company failing to meet the standards would have to cut its U.S. sales by a fourth the following year.

THE BILL IS an attempt to force consumers to do what they won't do voluntarily: buy more cars from American manufacturers. They have good reasons not to do so. The biggest is cost. Thanks largely to lower labor expenses, the Japanese can build a given car for about \$2,000 less than their American competitors. Even with the cost of shipping and duties, they have an advantage of roughly \$1,500 per car.

Foreign companies also boast a wider selection of small cars and a proven record building them. The real shift in the U.S. auto market has been less from domestic cars to foreign cars than from large to small. Small car sales rose by 37 percent between 1976 and 1981. The Japanese and European car markets benefited because they had more of the small cars Americans wanted.

American consumers obviously would be hurt by requiring foreign manufacturers to build some or most of their cars here. It would raise the cost of Japanese cars, meaning import buyers would have to pay more. But domestic buyers would pay more too, since the reduced price competition would allow Detroit to raise its prices. One result would be to force some buyers to postpone purchases, keeping old gas-guzzlers on the road an extra year or two.

United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser calls the bill his "highest legislative priority." That's

because the bill is a transparent subsidy to American auto workers. Their unemployment is high partly because they are paid more than they're worth. The typical U.S. auto worker makes about twice as much in wages and benefits per hour as his Japanese counterpart. Rather than protect their jobs by giving something up, American workers want to protect them by asking car buyers to sacrifice instead.

IF THE BILL is enacted, all car buyers will be penalized for the benefit of the auto workers. That makes for an odd sort of income redistribution, from the bottom to the top. The average auto worker gets \$21 an hour in wages and benefits, which over a year amounts to \$43,680. The median family income in the United States last year, for the sake of comparison, was \$22,390.

The change isn't likely to help workers as much as the UAW expects. It assumes that without this bill, imports will account for 35 percent of U.S. sales by 1985. But most experts think imports have already peaked and will decline over the long haul, as the Big Three complete the retooling needed to meet the competition. The U.S. industry's current problems are due more to persistent high interest rates than to foreign competition.

THERE IS ALSO the mistaken assumption that the government can simply create (or restore) jobs by forcing consumers to buy goods they don't want. What this overlooks is that the extra money they will have to spend is money that otherwise would be spent on other things. The intended benefit of the bill — jobs for auto workers — is direct and obvious. The likely harm — the loss of jobs elsewhere — is indirect and invisible, but probably just as great as the benefit. And the economy itself will lose in efficiency, since funds will be diverted from goods that consumers value more to those they value less.

## 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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Director of Advertising  
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Production Manager  
Clarence A. Benz  
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AUSTIN — are speculative legislative election effort. The theory Clements, century, lost the Nov. 2 election help his party Dallas.

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If people would call or write to the station they may put them back on instead of some of those others. "General Hospital" is one of the outstanding programs all over.

MAXINE ROPER  
Box 2174

Steve Chapman

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Jim Davis

## Theories about Clements if he loses to White

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
AUSTIN — Some nervous and suspicious Democrats are speculating that Gov. Bill Clements will call a special legislative session on redistricting if he loses his re-election effort.

The theory goes something like this: Clements, the state's first Republican governor in a century, loses to Democratic challenger Mark White in the Nov. 2 general election. He has two months in office to help his party before returning to his oil rig business in Dallas.

Speaker Bill Clayton has two months left as the head of his efficient and conservative machine in the Texas House of Representatives before returning to his Springlake farm (or taking some nice board appointment from his friend the governor). He is a Democrat but worked closely with Republicans on many matters, particularly redistricting in 1981.

Clayton's likely replacement as speaker, Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is conservative and will work with Republicans, but will be new to the job in the regular 1983 session. Most people think he will lack — at least for a while — the legislative skills and toughness to run the

House the way Clayton could. He might have more trouble convincing the Democratic majority to favor Republicans over liberal Democrats in redistricting, as Clayton did.

The Texas Senate next year is going to be more liberal-to-moderate than it has been, perhaps causing problems for Republican interests. The difference won't be great, but Clements will remember that Republican-backed redistricting plans of 1981 barely got past the Senate even with the backing of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, its powerful presiding officer.

Hobby then was trying to placate Republicans and head off a GOP challenge in the November election. That didn't work and Hobby — politically wiser and perhaps with a grudge to settle — is more likely to fly strong Democratic colors in the 1983 redistricting round if re-elected. That also would be true in the event of a post-election special session, but there would be more strong conservatives around to pressure him.

In throwing out the 1981 redistricting plans, the federal courts set certain deadlines for correcting problems next year. Clements could point out the slow pace of redistricting two years ago and argue that a special

session is needed to make sure those deadlines are met.

That's the way the theory goes, according to some Democrats.

Chances are they are simply being a little paranoid after four years under a Republican governor. From the Republican viewpoint, there are as many dangers as opportunities in such a special session.

If Clements is defeated, his political stock will be very low after the election. He and Republican legislators need help from conservative Democrats to get anything done.

Conservative Democrats, however, would be reluctant to do anything to irritate White, who would be governor for the next four years under these circumstances.

But undoubtedly the chief reason against such a political move by Clements is that it probably would fail miserably. Loyal Democrats in the legislature would be euphoric over the governor's election defeat and determined to stop him.

Rules in the Senate allow one-third of the members to block any legislation, and it's certain that loyal Democrats could muster far more than the one-third needed.

## Footnotes from Howard County Library

### Your public library: A terrible thing to waste

What functions of government or agencies of government are intended for all members of a community to use? One answer is the public library. The books and materials in a library are purchased with funds provided from tax revenues. A library is meant to be used by all the residents of a community.

In our case, "community" equals county. A library serves the county's residents through a collection of books, records and other materials and services that inform, educate and entertain.

It is available at no charge to residents who choose to use it. When they choose to use it, they register for a borrower's card. There is no charge for the first card. (Replacement of lost, discarded, or damaged cards have a small charge.) To register, a person over 14 must provide proof of identity: driver's license, Texas ID card, voter's registration, passport, student ID, employment

badge or other legal forms of identity; and proof of residence: utility bill or receipt, voter's registration, current mail received at your address, etc.

Parents should come with children under 14 to sign the registration and provide driver's license or identification.

When the borrower signs the registration, he agrees to obey the rules of the library and to care for and return borrowed materials on time and in good condition or pay the costs. Parents are the guarantors for their children.

Books are loaned for three weeks, recordings for one. With the exception of books or recordings that have requests or reserves on them, they can be renewed twice. They can be renewed here or over the telephone if the person has the items with him in order to give the information from the pockets and to record the new due date. Even items that are overdue can be renewed (unless reserved) and the fines owed may be paid when the items

are returned on time.

Do you remember the time the character in the "Nancy" cartoon strip went to the library and the shelves were bare? All of the books had been checked out...

For libraries, overdue books have always been a problem. They constitute a major expense in time, labor, materials, and put a big dent in our holdings. I can understand someone being a few days late in returning something, but one month up to a year late? Especially when there are three reminders: at one week, a telephone call or a card; at two to three months, a second card; and at six months, a letter from the county attorney.

There are some instances in which overdues are kept deliberately. When it is kept deliberately, it is a form of theft. Often by people who wouldn't dream of stealing. In this case, they steal from themselves, reaching from one pocket to the other. Whether kept deliberately or simply forgotten, the result is the same — the waste of funds provided the library.

There are 427 people who have a total of 1,267 books, 47 recordings, and six other types of material overdue for more than one month up to one year.

At the average price for books of \$15, that is a total of \$19,005. The budget provided in fiscal year 1981-82 for expenditures for books is \$25,000.

At the average price for long playing albums of \$8.98, that is a total of \$422.06 to replace records.

If each item was replaced (if it could be replaced) that would use up a large percentage of our budget for those things. Those amounts do not include the cost of labor for ordering, shipping, cataloging, typing, and processing for the shelf (cards, pockets, labels, plastic jackets for books, plastic covers for records, tape and glue).

There are other costs that overdue items impose as well as the amounts of time that the staff must use in searching, typing, filing, telephoning and materials (cards, postage, envelopes, etc.).

Please return overdues. If items are damaged or lost, please pay for them so that the money can be used to replace them.

Do not wait for a fine-free period. There will not be another one. This is because last year in December, there was a fine-free period of more than three weeks. So few overdues were returned (about 10 percent) that it simply is not worth it.

## Quotes from the state conventions

**By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN — How not to win friends... Just ask Bill Clayton, wrapping up his fourth, and last, term as speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. The Springlake Democrat was a frequent topic of conversation at the recent Democratic state convention, but not in a favorable light.

Clayton angered party faithful by tacitly endorsing Republican Bill Clements over Mark White in the November governor's race. Clayton already had irritated fellow Democrats by supporting pro-Republican redistricting plans pushed by Clements.

Clayton may have been spared some embarrassment by the Democrats' attempt at unity. Representatives of several senatorial district caucuses kicked around the notion of a resolution decrying

Clayton's actions. But that, most reasoned, would have hurt their rejuvenated unified appearance.

**SOME TONGUE-BITING:** Republican devotees, like their Democratic counterparts, put on a show of unity at their state convention in Austin. Gov. Bill Clements, the titular head of the state GOP, did what he could to help.

Clements earlier expressed irritation at U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, for releasing a poll that showed Clements trailing his Democratic opponent, Mark White. Collins, who wants to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, was also behind in the poll, but not as much as some expected.

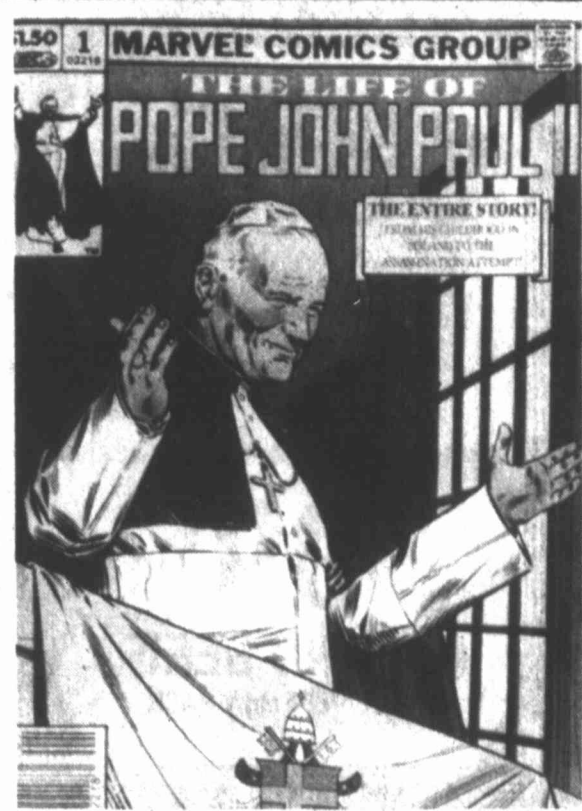
But Clements, all in the name of party unity, didn't seem angry in a speech conventioning Republicans. "Heading our slate is my good

friend Jim Collins," Clements told assembled delegates. "I have every reason in the world to believe he has a good chance of retiring Mr. Bentsen." Wonder if he's put any credence in the Collins' poll?

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Political rhetoric was abundant at the Democratic and Republican state party conventions. Perhaps the best barb, however, came from Democratic agriculture commissioner aspirant Jim Hightower.

The former Texas Observer editor, rapidly cementing his reputation as the best political punster around, told the gathered Democratic faithful that "If the Democrats get any sweeter on each other we'll grow mold. It's a damn love-in."

(This column is written by Jay Rosser with contributions from other Harte-Hanks reporters.)



**FOLK HERO** — From the folks who brought you "Spider-Man," now it's "The Life of Pope John Paul II," a comic which tells the story of the pope and should be on newsstands in the East by the end of the month.

## Shazam! It's the Pope!

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvel Comics, which brought the world "Spider-Man," has launched a "hero" of another kind in a new 64-page comic book detailing the life of Karol Wojtyla, better known as Pope John Paul II. The pope reportedly approved of the \$1.50, advertisement-free book, expected to be on newsstands by the end of the month.

While the tone of the comic is decidedly heroic, the pope is often depicted as a regular guy. He enjoys outdoor sports and, as archbishop of Cracow, is seen eating pizza during a visit to Rome.

And in his childhood, the pope is depicted as a good student who is teased by other children for being a "mama's boy."

Marvel Comics was asked if it was interested in producing the comic by the pope's official biographer, the Rev. Mieczyslaw Malinski, after the pope saw a copy of Marvel's "Francis, Brother of the Universe," a comic book depicting the story of St. Francis of Assisi, said Pamela K. Rutt, a Marvel spokeswoman.

It was written by Steven Grant for Marvel but Malinski, who had final approval, holds the text copyright and will receive an undisclosed royalty, she said. Profits will go to Marvel.

Malinski, a life-long friend of Pope John Paul II, provided "a great deal of research material," including the childhood pictures from which the comic was drawn, Ms. Rutt said.

Marvel planned to release the comic book last Easter, but it lost contact with Malinski for several months after martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13, 1981, Ms. Rutt said.

# Bealls SAVINGS FOR BABY

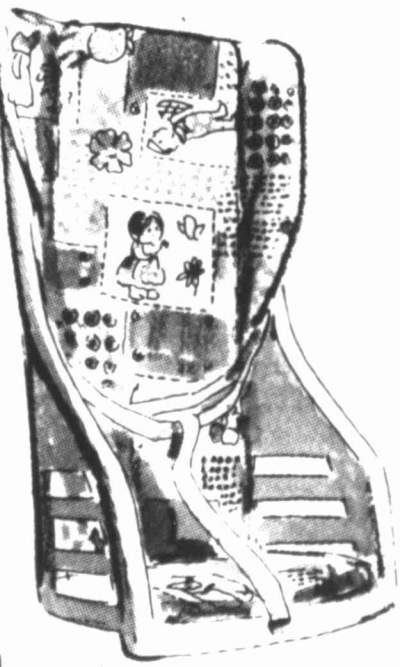
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### Prop-A-Seat

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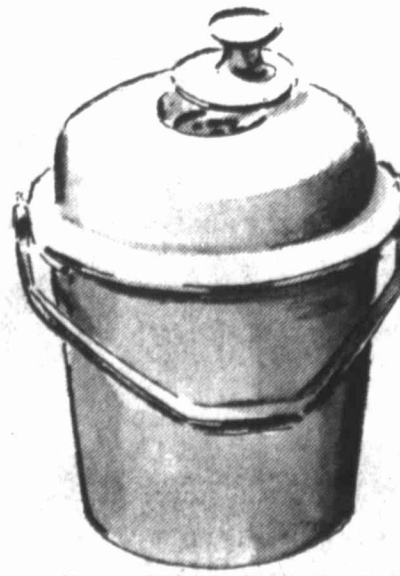
Washable and durable hard plastic with a soft padded liner in a multi-colored pattern.



### Diaper Pail

Regular 11.50 **8.99**

Twist off deodorizer compartment on top of this pail in assorted colors.



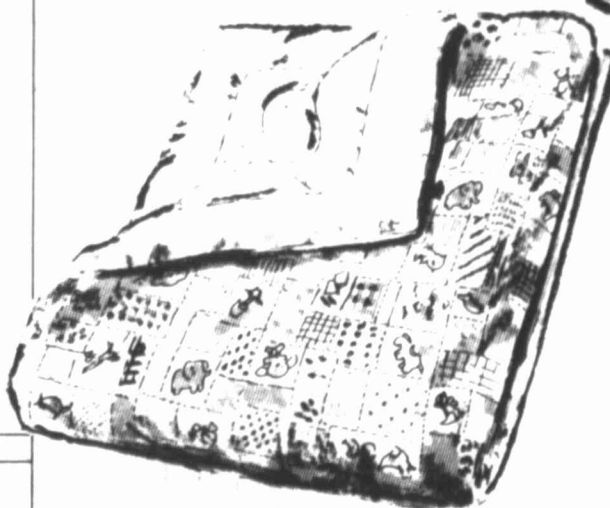
### Diaper Bag

Regular 13.00 **9.99**  
Double web hand straps, zipper closing, multi inside and outside compartments in assorted colors.



### Jacquard Woven Shawl

Regular 15.00 **11.99**  
Woven 100% acrylic and machine washable.



### Soft Comforter

Regular 11.00 **6.49**  
36" x 45" Warm yet lightweight comforter with 100% polyester filling and machine washable. Also, 34" x 43" zip comforter to use as a sleeping bag, comforter or bunting. Reg. 13.00 **9.49.**

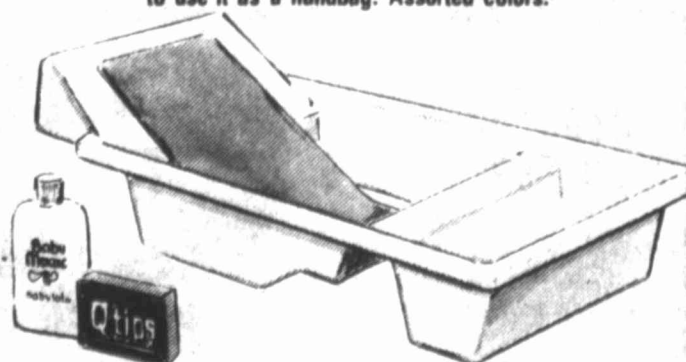


### Cradle Bath

Regular 13.00 **10.99**  
Cushions and cradles baby in safe reclining position.

### Diaper Bag

Regular 16.00 **11.99**  
Multi-purpose diaper bag... changing pad, back pack, stroller bag, shoulder bag. So good looking you'll want to use it as a handbag. Assorted colors.





# Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by  
Carla Bentley

## Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

### This year's class officers named

The class officers for the 1982-83 school year are as follows: Freshman class: President- Kim Anding; Vice-President- Suzanne Bowers; Secretary- Rebecca Harter; and Treasurer- Lisa Phillips. Sophomore class: President- Jim Cowan; Vice-President- Cynthia Mason; Secretary- Dawn Underwood; and Treasurer- Lori Griffice. Junior class: President- Michelle Bowers; Vice-President- Kay Pollard; Secretary- Andi Burns; and Treasurer- Melinda Corwin. Senior class: President- George Bancroft; Vice-President- Amy Ragan; Secretary- Felicia Ford; and Treasurer- Stacey Bott.

Mr. and Miss Howdy were announced at the Howdy Dance on September 11. Mr. and Miss Howdy for this year are Alan Trevino and Amy Ragan.

During football season, there will be weekly steer awards. There are five awards each week. The Hawk Award, the Conan Award, the Golden Spike Award, Top Steer Award, and the Bullets Award. The following people won the awards for the Snyder game.

Eric Sherman- Hawk Award; Danny Arista-

Conan Award- Adam Rodriguez; Golden Spike Award- George Bancroft; Top Steer Award- and Dale Crenshaw- Bullets Award. The following people won the awards for the bout against Estacado. Scott Eggleston- Hawk Award; Doug Walker- Conan Award; Robert Porras- Golden Spike Award; Danny Stephens- Top Steer Award; and Ricky Stephens- Bullets Award.

The mighty lady steer volleyball teams have been in action. The varsity and junior varsity teams both traveled to Abilene on September 14 to take on the Abilene girls. The junior varsity had a victory of 16-4, 9-15, and 15-6. Beverly Tubb scored 11 straight points for the team.

The Freshmen girls volleyball team had another win over Sweetwater, September 14. The score was 15-3, and 15-9. This game brings the girls record to 5-0.

The varsity team will play Odessa there on September 21. Then they will take on Cooper here on September 24.

The French Club had a meeting on September 14 to elect officers. The officers are as follows: President-

Mary Lin Spencer; Vice-President- Stacey Bott; Secretary- Andi Burns; and Treasurer- Penny Prudhomme.

The Office Education Association held their first meeting September 13. The officers for the 1982-83 year were elected. They are as follows: President- Carla Maynard; Vice-President- Felicia Burkes; Corresponding Secretary- Kim Jones; Recording Secretary- Patricia Ramey Long; Treasurer- Norma Rubio; Historian- Debbie Ditto; Reporter- Debbie Daniels; Parliamentarian- Jane Tercero; and Sargent-at-arms- Molly Moore.

The Future Farmers of America have elected their officers for the 1982-83 school year. President- Wesley Beechum; Vice-President- Roy Humphreys; Sentinel- Keith Crane; Reporter- Todd Tubb; Treasurer- Walter Brumley; and Secretary- Robert Gilbert.

The Future Homemakers of America have announced their class representatives for the 1982-83 school year. They are as follows: First Period- Chandra Wright; Second Period- Juanita Aguilar; Third Period- Susan Smith; Fourth Period- Sammy Watson; Fifth

Period- Pricilla Escanuela; and Sixth Period- Alice Lopez. The officers along with the class representatives listed above met for an executive meeting, Friday, September 17.

The Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas held their meeting to elect officers on September 10. The officers for the 1982-83 school year are as follows: President- Terry Watkins; Vice-President- Terry Tatum; Secretary- Juan Griego; Treasurer- Brian Averette; Reporter- Martha Wera; Parliamentarian- Ed Atkinson; and Sargent-at-arms- Gary Jones.

Various clubs met this past week. The TAR's held a meeting September 15 at Hillcrest Baptist Church at 7:30. Tri-Hi-Y held their meeting at 7:00, September 13, at the YMCA. BASIC met September 13 also at 11:30 at BSHS cafeteria then moved to room 132 to finish up. Both the Honor Society and the Future Teachers of America held meetings September 16.

The senior class has been invited to attend Career Day '82 at Texas A&M on September 25. The mighty steers took on the Levelland Lobos Friday September 17.



Goliad Counselor, Mr. Lee Freeze, has announced that the California Achievement Tests will be given next week, Tuesday through Friday, to all sixth and seventh grade students. The areas to be tested include academic aptitude, reading, language arts, and math.

The Goliad girls volleyball team was victorious Tuesday over Colorado City.

The B team won by a score of 15-8 and 15-12. High point servers were Virginia Flores and Kayla Fisher, each with 9, while Denise Hill added 5. The A team also won by a score of 15-2, 13-15, and 15-4. Michelle Tucker (6), Nikki Rodriguez (7), and Brenda Hernandez (11) were high point servers for Goliad. Unis Drew, Lori Gonzales and Monica Armendariz each added 4 points.

## Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON and MIKE VALLI

### Annual sales begin

The Signal classes, for advanced Language Arts students, are now studying Greek Myths. Later the classes will begin a video taping project. Mrs. Taylor is the teacher of the Signal program, and she has announced a parents meeting to discuss special activities on September 21.

One of the new teachers to Goliad this year is Coach Posey. He is from Big

Spring, and graduated from Forsan High School. His hobbies include tennis, water skiing, snow skiing, watching movies, and travel.

Goliad football teams were active Thursday afternoon. The A and B teams played out of town against Sweetwater, with the black team victorious 12-0, and the B team tied. The gold team played Garden City here and was defeated 34-0.

## Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

### Mum is the word for Bearcats

Heading up the mum sale are the Juniors led by President- Richard Balla; Vice-President- Scott Halfmann; Secretary- Laura Ramirez; Treasurer- Michelle Polendo; and Reporter- Kara Nehring. The mums will go on sale shortly to be on hand for the homecoming activities.

Throughout the school year, especially now, there is one group of students who are very busy. These are the cheerleaders. Their activities began during the summer when they attended a week long cheerleading seminar at Howard College. From this camp the Garden City "bunch" boasts blue ribbons from the nightly evaluations. The winning of a spirit stick added yet another honor to those being heaped on this fine group of girls. This was only a beginning of many activities which include pep rallies, the selling of beat ribbons and buttons. These buttons are currently on sale for the price of \$2.00. Now wait a

minute, I know that sounds pretty high for a button, but here is the clencher, you get a FREE beat ribbon with each purchase! A true bargain at any price!

Word from the counselor's office is that all Juniors have the opportunity to take the PSAT/NMSQT test which is actually a preparation test for the biggie, the SAT. Included is the possibility of winning national scholarships. From this same department, the counselor encourages all college bound Seniors and Juniors to sign up for the ACT and SAT tests at the earliest date possible. For more information, contact Mrs. Stringer, school counselor.

Robert Hefner, leader of the Student Council, announced here Wednesday at a press conference in the library, that the influential student body government will present two movies this year, one at Thanksgiving, and one at Christmas; neither of which will be The

Great Train Robbery!

As one can probably see, this week was action-packed and extremely exciting. This euphoric state was heightened by the announcement that school would let out early Friday to watch the changing of the light bulbs at the bus barn. However, many of the

students failed to attend because the football team made an early departure for Grandfalls football game. One last note, the Varsity Bearcats will take the field at 8:00 in Garden City on September 24 against Robert Lee. Best of luck to the Kats because the student body is behind you. Have a good week!

### Reward offered

If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:

Crime Stoppers

263-1151

Monday through Friday,  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

## Runnels

By AMY COX

### Students to take CAT test

"Order annuals now!" was the message of letters sent home to parents of Runnels students on Wednesday. Individual pictures were also taken on that date, and sales of yearbooks began to boom on Thursday. Nobody wants to be without a yearbook at the annual signing party in May. The price is \$10. The place to buy is at the main entrance on the first floor between 8 and 8:30 each morning.

The Runnels pep-squad, consisting of 45 girls, is called the Yearlingettes. Sponsors for the Yearlingettes are Mrs. Carol Green and Mrs. Sharma Wall. Members for the 1982-83 school year are: Arlene

Aguirre, Holli Brownfield, Karen Burzine, Josephine Cruz, Charlene Dominguez, Jan Donald, Sandra Deporto, Janet Dunlap, Lole Duran, Sandra Enriquez, Mary Lou Fierro, Stacey Fowler, Rose Freitag, Kim Gaskins, Annette Hernandez, Gloria Hernandez, Elisa Hilario, Lyndia Hinojos, Jenny Hugh, Anna Islas, Laura Johnson, Bonnie Lopez, Norma Lopez, Marlina Martin, Charla Mase, and Katrina Matthews. Others include Enchantra Mendoza, Tiffany Milch, Grace Moreno Delia Ortiz, Alma Pena, Inez Rocha, Rosuara Rocha, Angelica Sanchez, Yolanda Sanchez, Lori Shaw, Denise Sherman, Lorina Sotelo, Tammy Smith, Sarah

Stephens, Joyce Stewart, Tracy Vanderbilt, Linda Vela, Denise Virgus, and Cecilia Gander. The Yearlingettes attended the Yearling football games against Sweetwater.

Calendar Clue is a game in the library that has been enjoyed by students for several years. Clues will be posted each day on a calendar and students will answer them. Winners will be announced weekly. This game will begin Monday. We hope the students will take part in the game.

The Runnels volleyball teams played Colorado City at Colorado City on Monday, September 13. The White team was victorious with scores of 8-15, 15-6, and 15-8.

The Red team also played Colorado City and won with scores of 15-12 and 15-11. These same teams played on Wednesday, September 14. Both teams played Monahans in the Runnels gym. The White team was defeated with scores of 8-15 and 8-15. This was their first loss. The Red team lost 12-15 and 12-15.

To encourage spirit, a pep rally was held on Thursday. Student Council officers sold ribbons that day.

The Runnels Yearlings football teams played Sweetwater at Sweetwater. The White team was victorious with a score of 35-28, and the Red team won, scoring 12-6.

## Forsan

By TERESA WHITE

### Graduation preparations begin

The seniors ordered their graduation announcements on Friday, September 17. The juniors also ordered their senior rings. The senior class will be participating in the Big Spring Herald-Howard College Hawk Walk on Saturday, September 25.

The Buffalo Band performs at all the Buffalo's games. Drum major for the band is Deana Clark. Twirlers are Vicky Baggett (Head), Teresa White, and Debra Holguin. Flags are Kim Dorland (captain), Lee Ann Smith, Elvira Rodriguez, Sandra Alcantar, Carolyn Hale, and Renea Mills.

It is going to be an open date for the Buffalos this week. The junior varsity will take on Klondike (here), and the junior high will also play Klondike here. Last week, the junior high played Greenwood, and lost.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in U.I.L. speaking and writing events on Monday, fourth period in Mrs. Sim's room.

There will be a debate clinic held Saturday, September 25, at Midland Lee High School. Those attending will be: Todd East, Kristi

Evans, Tom Thompson, Bert Patterson, Daniel Bristo, and David Lucas. This clinic will be held to explain the debate topic for this year.

Speaker will be Dr. English and Dr. Polk from Baylor University.

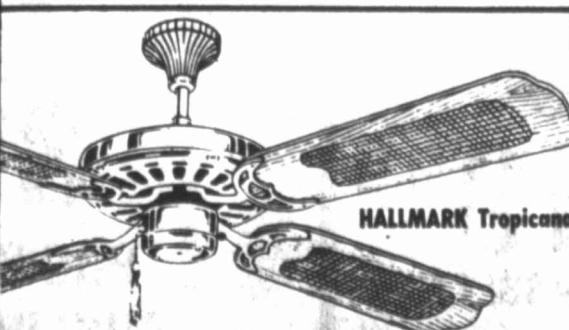
Jazz Band tryouts will be held this week.

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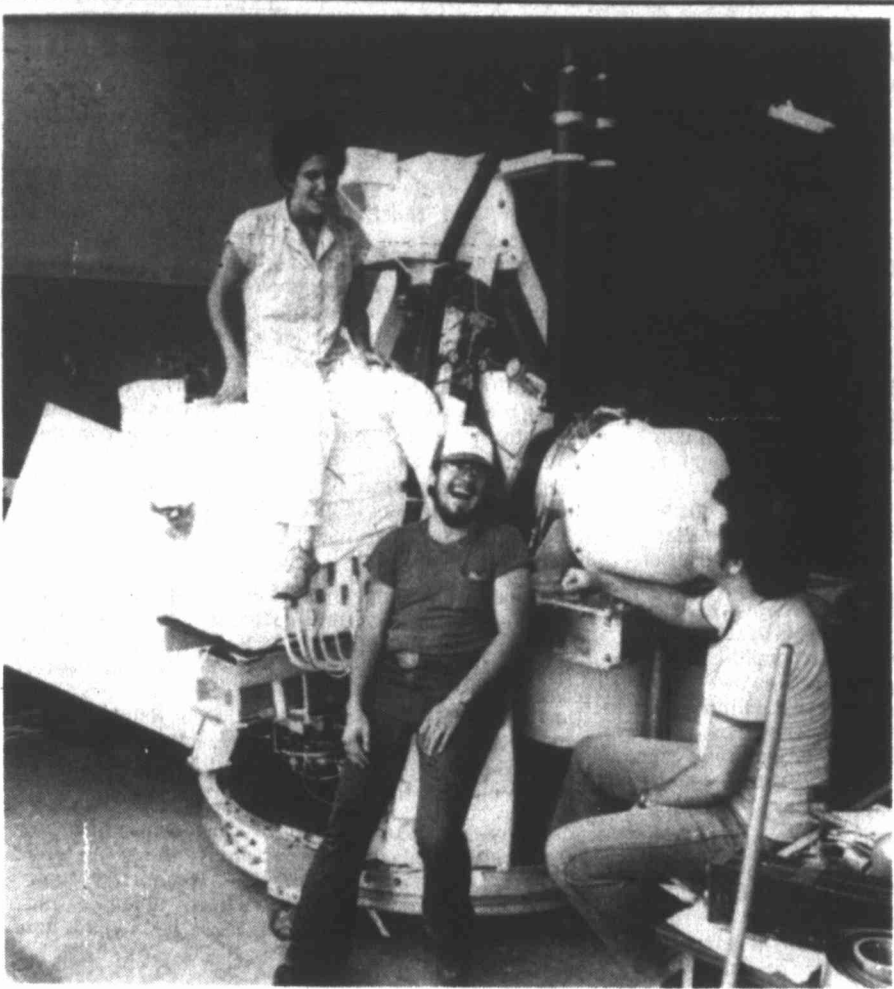


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**HAPPY TIMES** — Members of a Harvard research team sit on a 600-pound package they recovered recently after it was launched from East Texas to probe the Earth's ozone layer. The experiment was a success.

## Way up in the ozone

Texas-based test probes high atmosphere

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Scientists have found a way to test various layers of Earth's upper atmosphere, by having a winch suspended from a balloon lower and raise instruments to the spot they choose.

A Harvard research team, working on this project the past six years, successfully launched and retrieved a 600-pound package from the National Scientific Balloon Facility near this eastern Texas city.

The scientists launched the balloon to 135,000 feet, above the ozone layer.

The balloon's winch got a radio command from the ground and lowered the instrument package about eight miles. Instruments measured the chemical makeup of the ozone layer, which protects the Earth from harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun, and the winch then hauled in the package.

The balloon and the instruments later

floated to the ground and were recovered.

The team is trying to determine the relationship of certain chemicals released into the atmosphere and their effect on the ozone layer. Fluorocarbons were banned in products such as hairspray in 1978 because of fears of damage to the ozone layer.

Before this experiment, scientists would launch a balloon and as it later descended, data would be collected as it passed through the atmosphere. The new method allows scientists to target a specific level they want tested.

"Everything was a complete success and although it's too early to say anything about the data received, it looked good," said Bill McLaren, an electronics engineer on the project.

The balloon facility is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is known for its weather balloon launches.

## Chagra pleads guilty; separate trial is likely

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Government prosecutors, buoyed by a guilty plea from a key defendant in the killing of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., have moved quickly to comply with their end of a plea bargain agreement with El Paso lawyer Joseph Chagra.

Chagra, 35, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge that he conspired with his older brother, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, to have Wood killed in 1979.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he often handed drug defendants, was scheduled to preside over Jimmy Chagra's narcotics trial.

Chagra faced a possible life sentence, but later received a 30-year prison term without parole.

Although U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions immediately ordered terms of the four-page plea bargain sealed, prosecutors later gave some insight in a motion they filed to separate Jimmy Chagra's trial from three other defendants.

"The government has reached an agreement with the defendant Joseph S. Chagra, wherein he has agreed to testify for the government as an essential witness, but has refused to testify against his brother Jamiel Alexander Chagra," the motion filed late Friday stated.

"Because of the essential nature of Joseph S. Chagra's testimony, a severance of the trial of Jamiel Alexander Chagra is in the best interest of justice," the government motion said.

## Chrysler contract heads for rank-and-file voting

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A tentative contract between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers has squeaked past a council of union leaders, but the close vote signals a tough fight for ratification by the rank and file, union officials say.

"I can't promise you victory, but I can promise the effort," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Friday after union officials from Chrysler plants nationwide narrowly voted to recommend that workers approve the accord.

The tentative agreement was reached early Thursday. The pact is the first in three years that does not require concessions, but it still leaves Chrysler workers' pay about \$2 an hour behind their counterparts at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The council action was the first major step toward ratification of the tentative pact, which gives workers the cost-of-living protection they gave up in 1981 and wage increases tied to profits.

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## Mock takeover of N-plant?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy is denying reports that mock terrorists hired to test security procedures took over a reactor control room at a federal nuclear weapons plant during a drill in 1980.

"No such infiltration or seizure occurred, nor was a control room overtaken," Herman E. Roser, assistant secretary for defense programs, said of reports that the control room of the Savannah River plant in South Carolina was seized.

The Atlanta Constitution said former Army Green Berets, retired CIA officers and veterans of tactical police teams hired to test security at the nation's nuclear weapons facilities breeched barriers and walked into the heart of the Savannah River plant.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified sources as saying that seven counter-terrorist experts used forged credentials to enter the plant, seize hostages and then take over a reactor control room.

Both newspapers said the

mock raids were outlined on Sept. 10 at a closed-door hearing by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The hearing was called to review a classified General Accounting Office report that was highly critical of security procedures at Savannah River and other nuclear weapons plants.

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By Ace Reid

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## Public Records

**18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**

Tony L. Highsmith vs. Jack Bennett, damages  
Ruben Alvarez and Juanita Rose Alvarez, divorce  
Annie Geraldine Burchell and Landon Dale Burchell, divorce  
Doyle Gene Thomas and Sherry Lee Thomas, divorce  
Leslie F. Hunt and Charley D. Hunt, divorce  
Magdalena Pena and Sammy Pena, divorce  
Fiberflex Products Inc. vs. Charles Hannon, suit on account  
Carolyn Ann Moore and Randy Alan Moore, divorce  
P.A. Johnston and J.D. Johnston, divorce  
Kenneth H. Schaefer and Cheri Jan Schaefer, divorce  
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Edward L. King, compensation  
Norma Jean Wilder and William Harold Wilder, divorce  
Kayla Jan Fisher and Don Kelley Fisher, divorce  
Corina Aguirre Puentes and Rodolfo Puentes, divorce  
Carla Suzanne Thomas and James Madison, divorce  
Melissa Diane Smith vs. Ural G. Scarbro and Billy Joe Scarbro, personal injury auto  
Rose Marie Hale and Calvin Eugene Hale, divorce  
Sharon Elaine Balderach and Tom Emery Balderach, divorce  
Kelley Langston and Daniel J. Langston, divorce  
Lynda Genine Noack and David Eugene Noack, divorce  
Willie Fay Sanders and Clarence Eugene Sanders, divorce  
Sheryl Lynn Moore Smith and Samuel Wayne Smith, divorce  
Mary Ann Mattingly vs. John Robert Mattingly, reciprocal  
Joe Speckles doing business as Homestead Inn vs. Harold Stewart dba Stewart Electric, suit on account  
John D. Gaskin vs. Marvin Burt Tesh, personal injury auto  
Laverne Nancy Slaven vs. Marion Bolt Slaven, personal injury auto  
Mary C. Talamantez and Guy C. Talamantez, divorce  
Robert M. Marquez Sr. and Susan Kay Marquez, divorce  
Fiber Glass Systems Inc. vs. Barnsdall Oilfield Sales and Service Co., suit on account  
Juan T. Moreno and Candida Barrera Moreno, divorce  
Esperanza Sonora and Hilario P. Sonora, divorce  
William Horace McDonald Jr. and Kelly Lynn McDonald, divorce  
Don B. Thorpe and Mary Elizabeth Thorpe, divorce  
Jack Cathey Construction Co. Inc. vs. B.M.H. Drilling Co., suit on account  
Katherine Eaton and Katherine Wiggins vs. Linda Alcantar, personal injury auto  
David Wayne Armstrong and Judy Lynn Armstrong, divorce  
Robert Lee Pope and Syble Lou Pope, divorce  
Carl N. McElroy and as next friend of Aaron McElroy vs. David Conrad Crockett, personal injury auto  
Mary Eastham and James Eastham, divorce  
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Howard Gin Inc., suit on account  
Olivetti Corp. vs. Gordon B. Myrick dba Gordon's Business Machines, suit on account  
Robert Frank Madigan vs. Kenneth Don Harris, personal injury auto  
Cathy Ann Drake and Roy Dawson Drake, divorce  
Johnne Hay Wright and Patricia Wright, divorce  
Sylvia Dianne Stovall and Paul Raymond Stovall, divorce  
Julie Ann Hernandez and Federico Hernandez, divorce  
Virginia Mae Boone and William Robert Boone, divorce  
Robert A. Burris and Geraldine LaVonne Burris, divorce  
Margarita Bradley Lockwood and Alan Lockwood, annulment  
Gudalup Martinez Lara and Tony C. Lara, divorce  
Ellis Production Co. Inc. vs. Robert F. Penner and Rod E. Wetsel, suit on oil and gas lease  
M&M General Contractors Inc. vs. Robert W. Lindley and Michael G. Mahoney dba Mahoney and Lindley Oil Co., suit on account  
Billie B. Smith vs. Terry D. Watkins, damages  
Vickie Yvonne Green and Garland Green Jr., divorce  
Ronald E. Robey and Pamela R. Robey, divorce

**18TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**

Silas Andrew Wilson, et ux vs. The Members Mutual Insurance Co. and Robert Nontez, order sustaining plea of privilege. Family Court of New York, county of Jefferson vs. Gerald F. Cook Sr., urea order  
Halvard Terrell Hansen and Pamela Ann Hansen, order denying modification  
Valinda Martin and John Wesley Martin, divorce  
Teresa Linthicum and Ronnie Linthicum, order holding respondent in contempt and for commitment to county jail  
Tressa Gayle Carter and Jim Bob Carter, divorce  
Magdalena Pena and Sammy Pena, temporary orders  
Russell DeVore and Martha Kay DeVore, order transferring suit affecting parent-child relationship  
Ex parte Jessie Hernandez, order discharging petitioner  
Jack Cathey Construction Co. Inc. vs. J.R.A. Construction, judgment  
Almeda Yvonne Ryan and Melvin Gregg Ryan, temporary orders  
Katherine Anne Cline and Larry Albert Cline, agreed order  
June Ann Chancellor and Jimmy Ray Chancellor, divorce  
Sheila Zant Womack and Richard Clark Womack, judgment  
Court of Common Pleas in Mifflin County, Pa., vs. Jerry S. Varner, order for transfer  
John Mark Followill and Sherrie Jane Followill, order of dismissal Court of Common Pleas, state of Ohio, county of Warren vs. David Reiser, order for dismissal  
Family Court of New York, county of Suffolk vs. James F. Moore Jr., order for dismissal  
Steve Barrow vs. Donnie Rowland and Tom Hicks Transfer Co., order to dismiss for failure to prosecute  
Gayla Sue Dittmore and Hubert Carl Dittmore Jr., divorce  
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Sharon Hunt, default judgment  
Superior Court of Calif., county of Riverside vs. George Wardell Holland, urea order  
Mary Lee Menton and Billy Wayne Menton, temporary orders  
Martha Pitts and Buford Pitts, divorce  
Henry Warren Adams and Lela Lela Adams, temporary orders  
Susan Elaine Rains and John Robert Rains, divorce  
Josephine Kay Juarez and Ruben G. Juarez, divorce  
Ex parte Christine Ortega, decree changing name of adult  
Superior Court of Washington, county of Snohomish vs. George William Cott III, order of dismissal

Mareca T. Fowler and Kenneth R. Fowler, divorce  
Carl N. McElroy, individually and next friend of Aaron McElroy vs. David Conrad Crockett, judgment  
J.R. Moore vs. Cleo Moore, divorce  
Charlie Hunt vs. Paragon Energy Inc., order of dismissal  
J&S Tubing Testing and Hot Oil Service vs. Paragon Energy Inc., order of dismissal  
Norma Sue Taylor and Robert Lee Taylor, annulment  
Senora L. Shoals vs. Milton B. Hull dba Giant Discount Food Store, order of dismissal with prejudice  
State of Texas vs. Bill Hanson, judgment  
Zimco Electric Supply Co. vs. Harold Stewart dba Stewart Electric, judgment  
State of Iowa vs. Julie Willis, order for dismissal  
Ronald W. Westbrook and Donna Ellen Westbrook, default judgment  
Ronald Westbrook vs. Larry Edward Simer and Donna Ellen Robertson, order  
Simon Antonio Saldana and Benita Cortez Saldana, divorce  
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS  
Larry Martin Jobe, Midland, speeding appeal  
Gary Howard Martin, Midland, speeding appeal  
David Major Rice, Southland Apartments, driving while intoxicated  
Kevin Dale Maxwell, 2507 Peach, DWI  
Eric Lowell Johnson, Coahoma, DWI  
Cosmo John Fusco, 2401 Marcy, DWI  
James Clifford Moore Jr., Forsan, DWI  
Dennis Lee Duval, Lubbock, DWI  
Charley D. Hunt, Garden City, DWI  
Rodney Kent Ferrell, 2406 Carlton, speeding appeal  
William C. Chevalier, 1608 Owens, DWI  
Edward Hall, 603 Douglas, DWI  
Wendell Morris Armstrong, 801 E. 13th, DWI  
Juan A. Lara, 606 S. San Antonio, DWI  
Richard Lujan Delgado, 1910 Nolan, DWI  
Jeffery Hart, 502 Washington, speeding appeal

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**

Kenneth Aschenbrenner, Kansas, and Marcella Lubbers, Colby, Kansas, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs  
Pete Peredez Carrillo, 811 E. 14th, public intoxication, remanded to municipal court  
Pete Peredez Carrillo, 811 E. 14th, minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, remanded to municipal court  
Eddie Gene Whitehouse, Howard House, failure to control speed, remanded to municipal court  
Eddie Gene Whitehouse, Howard House, failure to comply with financial responsibility, remanded to municipal court  
Terry Lee Hart, 1708 Denard, disorderly abusive language, remanded to municipal court

**MARRIAGES**

Earl Hanke, 24, Sterling City Route and Jannette Ann Good, 25, same  
William David Wildman, 21, 1512 11th Place and Paula Kay Bishop, 22, same  
Charles Tomas Justin, 61, 2401 Marcy and Maria C. Falcon, 49, same  
Robert Glen Askew, 38, 2911 W. Highway 80 and Debra Irene Waller, 25, same  
Jose Merced Yanez, 26, 820 W. Ninth and Sylvia Vasquez, 19, same  
Darrell Miles White Jr., 18, 504 E. 16th and Rhonda Laverne Covert, 15, 1608 Nolan  
Roger Rice, 27, and Debbie Nyoka Pitts, 26, Air Base Road  
Terry Shain Howard, 20, Box 6051 and Elaine Marie Wesley, 25, Box 3124  
John Marvin Buchanan, 49, Westbrook and Shirley Ann Rogers, 43, Westbrook

### Sudden storm rips through

### Oregon; no injuries reported

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A sudden thunderstorm packing winds up to 65 mph blasted through Southern Oregon, overturning small airplanes, ripping away at buildings and knocking out power.

Authorities said the storm, which formed south of Ashland and moved at a whirlwind pace up the Rogue River valley, felled trees and power lines and swept debris into major roadways. No serious injuries were reported.

The press box roof at the football stadium at Medford High School — home of teams are nicknamed the Black Tornado — was ripped off the grandstand moments after police evacuated spectators because of the high winds, said Sgt. Mike Sweeney of the Medford Police Department.

Sweeney said a pizza parlor under construction in downtown Medford was blown into a busy street. Several other major arteries also were blocked by storm-torn material.

The storm, which lasted only about 30 minutes before moving on, overturned seven single-engine planes at the Jackson County Airport in Medford. Airport Manager Gunnar Katzmar said "quite a few were wiped out."

Said Frank Lambrecht, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Medford: "It didn't show up on radar, so we had time for only a very short-period warning."

## Born alcoholics?

Drug deficiency may lead to craving for booze

By MACK SISK  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Half of all alcoholics may be suffering from a lack of natural opiates, sending them to the bottle for a feeling of well-being that otherwise would be missing, according to a scientist looking into prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

Dr. Kenneth Blum, associate professor of pharmacology and chief of the drug and alcohol abuse division at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says he believes alcoholism may be caused by a combination of genetic biochemical deficiencies and environmental stresses.

Blum and his colleague, Dr. Arthur Biggs, professor and chairman of pharmacology at the center, have developed what they call "the psychogenetic theory of alcohol-seeking behavior."

It is based on the premise that some people are "born alcoholics," with a predisposition to drink alcohol or to use drugs, because of a deficiency of endorphins.

Much as the uncontrolled diabetic craves sweets, so might the "born alcoholic" crave alcohol, Blum said.

Endorphins are naturally occurring opiates which act on specific areas of the brain to produce varying degrees of euphoria or feelings of well-being — sometimes referred to as "a natural high," the scientist said.

Blum said when alcohol is metabolized in the body, that certain by-products are formed which act on the brain in much the same way as endorphins.

As many as 50 percent of all alcoholics therefore are "born" that way and consume alcohol in response to an inherited biological deficiency, Blum theorizes.

If the theory is proved, Blum said it would be a "Catch 22 situation" for many alcoholics because alcohol tends to further deplete the body's endorphin supply.

Yet the deficiency of endorphins alone is not enough to cause alcoholism, Blum said, emphasizing that external factors such as social pressure and stress also cause people drink alcohol.

"The critical difference for the 'born' alcoholics is that their desire for alcohol is governed not only by external — they are also affected by the degree of internal endorphin deficiency," he said.

"But to truly understand alcoholic addictive behavior, we must understand both the genetic makeup of a person and his or her environment. One can't just look at either case as 'the' force which determines tendencies toward alcoholism."

Blum and Briggs have conducted research on laboratory animals as part of a study, funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the Raleigh Hills Foundation, based on endorphin theories developed during more than 10 years of research by many scientists into a possible connection between alcoholism and narcotics addiction.

Using the variables of genetics and environment, Blum and Briggs developed a mathematical formula which identifies three distinct types of alcohol-seeking behavior:

- Type I is the endorphin-deficient "born alcoholic."
- Type II behavior describes the "problem drinker," an individual who has normal amounts of endorphin but drinks because of external environmental pressures.
- Type III behavior is seen in chronic drinkers who have a natural capacity for normal endorphin production, but whose chronic drinking diminishes the ability to make natural endorphins.

A chronic drinker therefore must continually increase alcohol consumption to achieve the same level of "high," Blum said. Eventually a Type III chronic drinker needs alcohol just to "feel good" normally and there is evidence that once this process begins, it is not reversible, he said.

"It's really a 'Catch 22' situation," the researcher said. "Alcohol causes alcoholism by reducing natural endorphins. The greater the deficiency of natural endorphins, the greater the desire for alcohol."

If the human research bears out the theories, Blum said he believes they would have application both in prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

Tests already exist to check newborn infants for the presence of certain endorphins, and he said if the tests could be perfected, they could be used to predict a child's predisposition to alcoholism in adulthood.

The research could lead to a compound capable of raising the level of natural opiates for people with deficiencies of endorphins, Blum added.

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### Deputy dies in accidental shooting

MONTGOMERY, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old reserve deputy died Friday night after a pistol he and another officer were examining accidentally discharged, authorities said.

Harold Stoneham was visiting Montgomery County Deputy Constable Shelby Green at his home in Willis, about 50 miles north of Houston, said Sheriff's Capt. Art Collins. The pair was looking at a .357 Magnum when the weapon unexpectedly fired, Collins said. Stoneham was hit in the chest. He was taken to a Conroe hospital, where he died, Collins said.

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By LILA ESTES

Q. It appears interest rates may be on the way down. How long should we wait before buying?

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GRIEF — Prince Rainier of Monaco, center, shows his grief over the loss of his wife as he sits with two of his children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert, inside

Monaco's cathedral during funeral services for Princess Grace.

## Funeral for a princess

World royalty gathers to mourn Grace's passing

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace, the American beauty whose sparkling life captivated the world, was given a final farewell Saturday, mourned in death by a galaxy of Hollywood stars and royalty — and by her deeply stricken prince, Rainier III.

The onetime actress was to be laid to rest in a crypt beneath the floor of the Monaco Cathedral, where 26 years ago, as Grace Kelly, she wed Rainier in the joyful high point of a fairy-tale romance, a romance that ended tragically in an automobile crash.

"Lord, we weep for our princess Grace and the brutality of her death adds to our pain," Archbishop Charles Brandt of Monaco proclaimed in the homily at the Roman Catholic requiem Mass.

"God has called her to live with him in his glory for centuries and centuries," he said. "She is now enjoying 'a fuller and happier life' than she knew on Earth, 'although that was a happy life indeed,' he said.

The royal family sat to the right of the altar and casket, which was draped in the white princely flag of Monaco and crowned with four bouquets of pink roses, Grace's favorite flowers.

The great vaulted cathedral filled with Bach chorales and Gregorian chants, and with the ancient liturgy of the dead.

Rainier wept, head bowed, bemedaled chest heaving. Clutching his funeral program tightly, he raised his ashen face only rarely during the ceremony.

To his right his tearful daughter, Princess Caroline, 25, watched her father with a tortured look. To his left, son Prince Albert, 24, appeared stunned.

Eight hundred mourners were gathered in the century-old cathedral — movie stars, nobility, government representatives and loving subjects.

U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, her face shadowed by a wide-brimmed black hat, sat in a front pew, frequently touching her eyes with a white hand-

kerchief. Next to her sat Princess Diana of Wales, wife of the heir to the British throne, and Mrs. Danielle Mitterrand, wife of the French president.

Members of Princess Grace's family from the United States, including her older brother, John B. Kelly Jr., and her two sisters, Margaret and Elizabeth, sat near the coffin.

The two families — the Grimaldis and Kellys — later attended a second, private ceremony. The casket was to be entombed later in the crypt where Rainier's three immediate predecessors are interred.

The 52-year-old Princess Grace, injured in an automobile accident Monday, died Tuesday night after her family decided to disconnect her from a life-support system. Physicians who were at her deathbed said her brain had ceased to function four hours earlier.

Her younger daughter, 17-year-old Stephanie, hospitalized with a spinal injury suffered in the car crash, did not attend the requiem Mass. She was reported in good condition.

The casket had been carried by 12 white cassock-clad pallbearers from the sand-pink royal palace, on a rocky promontory high above this tiny principality's famous Mediterranean harbor. The procession wended through narrow streets and under a cloudless azure sky to the cathedral 500 yards away.

Rainier walked behind the casket, dabbing his grim face with a handkerchief, flanked by Albert and Caroline. Hundreds of other mourners followed as the procession approached the cathedral, which was draped in black bunting trimmed with green sashes — the green symbolizing Christian hope.

Other mourners at the funeral were Prince Bertil of Sweden, Princess Benedikte of Denmark, Princess Paola of Belgium, Grand Duchess Josephine of Luxembourg, the former Romanian king, Michael, and the ex-queen Ann Marie of Greece.

## Fallout trial mixes science, tears

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The second week of a lawsuit over atomic testing promises a continued mix of science and emotion: Cancer statistics from experts and testimony from residents who blame fallout and the government for deaths and suffering.

In trying to prove negligence by the federal government in its above-ground atomic tests at the Nevada Test Site from 1951 through 1962, lawyers for the plaintiffs have called witnesses who described burns, hair loss, nausea or skin ailments that trailed the fallout clouds that passed over their homes.

Also last week, a government movie was shown that assured radiation "has been kept far below dangerous amounts." And medical researchers described the mathematics that went into their studies of leukemia rates.

Ralph Hunsaker, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said that for much of Monday, cancer researcher Dr. Joseph L. Lyon would continue testimony begun Friday. Afterward, Hunsaker said he would call more of the claimants in the case.

Lyon, an author of a landmark study on fallout and leukemia, testified leukemia rates among some southern Utah children rose by 340 percent after they were exposed to fallout.

Also among 22 witnesses last week was Helen Nisson, who recalled the 1959 death of her 13-year-old son Sheldon. Her grief, she said, was "just like a knife in you."

Mrs. Nisson said she often saw flashes from atomic explosions about 100 miles to the west of her home in Washington, Utah, and that a large, "dirty red" cloud drifted overhead after one blast. She said she had believed government officials who said there was no danger.

Some 1,192 people have filed claims against the government, alleging fallout caused cancer or other diseases among Utah, Nevada and Arizona residents. They contend the government knew or should have known the hazards of fallout but didn't adequately warn or protect people downwind.

No specific damage figure is asked, but attorneys for the plaintiffs have estimated the total could reach hundreds of millions of dollars if all claims are successful.

In the non-jury trial, U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins is hearing 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer and other ailments. Attorneys hope his rulings will help decide the remaining claims.

Defense lawyers — who deny the fallout caused the

diseases — have declined comment about their strategy but have said they may recall many witnesses. So far, cross-examination has been brief.

The plaintiffs' lawyers say their case is going much faster than predicted, in part because of brief defense questioning, but Hunsaker said it will be at least four weeks before the plaintiffs complete their list of 194 expected witnesses.

Lyon testified Friday that his 1977 study compared leukemia deaths for Utah children born during or just before the years of the highest fallout levels to leukemia deaths among Utah children born before or after the tests. The study also compared leukemia rates for northern and southern Utah, assuming the south received more fallout because it was closer to the test site.

Researchers found that in years of highest fallout, the incidence of childhood leukemia was 244 percent greater among southern Utah children and 40 percent greater for the state as a whole. For children in the five Utah counties nearest the test site, the rate was 340 percent higher, Lyon said.

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## Endangered tigers saved

DETROIT (AP) — Four Siberian tigers scheduled to be destroyed for health reasons have won a temporary reprieve from a Wayne County circuit judge.

Judge Joseph Sullivan on Friday signed a temporary restraining order which prevents the Detroit Zoo from "killing, destroying, removing or harming the four tigers," Czarina, Nick, Boris II and Anna Seraya.

Sullivan issued the order in response to a \$1 million class action suit filed by a Detroit animal lover who charged that the zoo's plan to kill the tigers on Tuesday is "contrary to humanitarian and humane interests."

"It's our position that extraordinary procedures should be used (by the zoo) to save the lives of these tigers," said Lee Roy Teamrowski Jr., attorney for Krescentia M. Doppelberger, who brought the suit naming the city and the zoological park and its

director, Steve Graham, as defendants.

"We can't permit ourselves to be swayed by emotionalism or public opinion," said Graham on Friday before the injunction was issued. "The decision is based on sound scientific research and care, and a concern for the suffering the tigers are now experiencing."

Zoo spokesman Floyd Lodge said the animals would be given an anesthetic, then injected with an overdose of barbiturates "to put them out of their misery."

## Toyota, Honda up prices

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. and American Honda Motor Co. Inc. say the prices of some of their 1983 model cars will rise by 3.8 percent and 1.6 percent, respectively.

The increases will boost the average price of a Toyota by \$287 and a Honda by \$120, the automakers said in statements released Friday here.

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NFL strike  
will hurt  
everyone

Sitting around Winston Wrinkle's office Thursday afternoon, a group of Big Spring sports nuts were discussing the impending doom in the sports world.

The straw vote taken was that the NFL Players Association has no choice but to go on strike because of the demands they have set — excuse me, — the demands Mr. Ed Garvey has set forth for the players. Sure enough, the NFLPA announced a Tuesday strike date unless negotiations Monday result in a solution favorable to them.

The whole situation befuddled the assembled crew. Wayne Henry can't figure out how Garvey and his buddies can even think the NFL owners would turn over 55 per cent of their gross to the players. We're not talking net, now, but gross. Out of the 45 per cent that's left, the owners have to pay the electric bills, refreshment bills for sports writers and the guys that vacuum the artificial carpets their teams play on.

Absurd, Henry exclaimed. No one else in the office disagreed with him. In fact we couldn't think of a fan around town that thinks along the same lines as the NFLPA.

Yet as absurd as it all sounds, Monday night's game between the Giants and Packers may be the last we see for awhile...maybe even for the year. Surely not but then again, we lost baseball last summer for more games than anyone thought.

The union did make a lion-hearted effort Friday to avert a strike. Okay, we'll settle for less than 55 per cent...give us half of the league's five-year, \$2 billion contract with the TV networks. Plus a few other dollar bills here and there.

Now, we can say that NFL football players may be underpaid. Not by most wage earner's standards, mind you. Wayne Henry would just love to be the No. 3 quarterback for the Cowboys — chart a few plays, throw a few down and outs in practice to the water boys and live comfortably off a modest five-digit income.

But compared to the other sports, NFL players are underpaid. Gosh, Dave Winfield and George Foster make thousands everytime they swing the bat. And how about Reggie? 50 cents for every fan drawn into Anaheim over 2.4 million attendance. He's making a killing. Moses Malone wants megabucks and Philadelphia is willing to pay it. What is loyalty now? It doesn't even mean wearing the brand of shoes you are selling on TV. Where have all the heroes gone? To their neighborhood bank or friendly stock broker.

Wait. We can't forget the six-figure challenge tennis matches or the money some guys make for playing four rounds of golf. And you can hear them say, "Crisis? What crisis?" when they watch the evening news and see people out of work across the nation.

Back to football. We haven't even mentioned lovable Al Davis (the successor to Oakland's other No. 1 citizen, Charles O. Finley) who moved his team to L.A. where he could make more money. You see, the NFL teams share revenue. The more money the league makes, the more that gets spread around. That's why a football team can make it in Green Bay, Wis. and a basketball or baseball team has trouble.

Davis, however, is getting greedy. He challenged the other owners and was put down. He went to court. He won in court and now no NFL announcer can get through a game without announcing "First down and 10 for the Oak...ere...L.A. Raiders."

This presents a complex problem. The owners are after more money. The players are after more money. The owners seem to be getting more money. And the players aren't. Thus we have a conflict.

Who will suffer the most? Win Wrinkle will lose money if the Cowboys games aren't broadcast. The networks will lose because there aren't any games on and what red-blooded football fan wants to watch movie reruns. The owners will lose because their seats are empty. The players will lose because football is a short-career sport and every paycheck counts.

And of course the fans lose. And that's you and me.

There will probably be a strike. It'll be worked out eventually with the players getting far less than expected. And after the drug revelations, fans will think even less of the NFL. But life will go on. Until fans get tired seeing more dollar signs in the sports pages than final scores, the enjoyment sports is supposed to present will be tarnished.

# Steers stymie Lobos, 10-0



WAITING WITH OPEN ARMS — A warm hug is not what Levelland ballcarrier Rodney Caddell (20) is about to get from Big Spring defensive tackle Keat Wilkins (76). Cad-

dell and his offense stayed bottled up most of the night as the Steers completed non-district play with a 10-0 shutout over the previously unbeaten Lobos.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — There are some games in which a team plays well and loses. There are other games the same team does not play all that well but manages to win. If a coach has his choice, he'll got with the latter result. And so Big Spring High coach Quinn Eudy was a happy man Friday night.

Capitalizing on a fumble recovery late in the first half and riding a 36-yard field goal by Carl Green, the Steers completed their non-district schedule with a 10-0 shutout of previously undefeated Levelland.

The win sends Big Spring into its district 4-AAAAA opener against Abilene High with a 2-1 record. The Eagles are also 2-1 after upending No. 10 state-ranked Longview 21-15 before the home folks in the Key City.

Levelland falls to 2-1 after wins over Lamesa and Muleshoe.

"It wasn't a work of art, was it?" Eudy smiled after the game. "But I'm happy with the end result. We made the plays we had to to win the football game."

No, it wasn't a Michelangelo or da Vinci, coach. Not even an Andrew Wyeth. With 84 yards in penalties, seven dropped passes and a deficit in total offense gained, the Steers were fortunate to have more bulbs lit up on the scoreboard than the Lobos.

In other 4-5A games, San Angelo Central surprised No. 1 AAAA Brownwood 21-7. Permian battered FW Wyatt 51-7. Midland Lee trampled EP Eastwood 42-13. Estacado ran by Midland 23-6. Abilene upset No. 10 Longview 20-15. Temple topped Cooper 28-14 and Odessa High fell to Hobbs, N.M. 6-0.

But that's where the defense comes in. Levelland rushed for 143 yards on 44 tries (3.2 a carry) and completed three passes for 37 yards. That's 180 total, the third time in as many games Big Spring has held its opponents under the 200 mark. And after Midland's loss to Estacado, the Steers could be No. 1 in the league again.

Thanks to the quick feet of quarterback Rodney Caddell, the Lobos made enough yardage to keep the Steers worried. The Levelland junior escaped for 10 yards on a sneak, 15 yards on a scramble and 14 more yards on a scramble to account for 39 of team's yards on three plays.

His quick moves kept Green — a defensive end — off his cleats most of the night. Green shot into the Lobo backfield at will but had a devil of a time getting Mr. Caddell in his grasp.

"I was coming in on the stunt," the Steer senior explained. "I was trying to adjust to him but I just kept on missing him. He was pretty quick."

"Our defense wasn't sharp versus the scramble by the quarterback. That was the one area I was dissatisfied in," said Eudy. "But they did play hard and they did hit."

Other than Caddell's run-arounds, the Lobos ran a plodding sort of offense out of various wing formations. Most plays found all 11 men bunched up behind the ends in tight. The Steers just sat up on the line and stopped the Lobos, forcing them to punt seven times in the game.

The same story was happening to the Big Spring offense, though.

Pulling up as many as nine men on the line, Levelland choked off the option game of the Steers. Quarterback Adam Rodriguez obviously tried the airways but most of his passes crashed and burned off the brick-like hands of his receivers.

"It'll get better," Rodriguez said later. "I don't know what the problem is. Maybe a little nervousness still."

"We're going to try something new this week," said tight end Scott Griffin, who did haul in a 43-yarder down the middle from Rodriguez. "We're going to start catching the ball. I guess we just wanted to save something for district. In practice, we can catch the ball behind our backs falling over. Then in the game we tighten up. We may be concentrating too much."

Whatever the reason, Rodriguez hit just three of 16 tries. Of the 13 misses, seven touched most of 10 fingers on the receivers before falling to the turf. He had one interception but that was made by Barry Kromann late in the first half, tumbling out of bounds.

Kromann's pick-off indirectly turned out to be the spark Big Spring needed to score its only touchdown. The interception came on a long pass and Kromann caught the ball at his own 16. On Levelland's first play, Bobby Washington fumbled the ball and Doug Walker recovered at the seven.

There was less than a minute left before halftime and the Steers wasted very few seconds in scoring. Sophomore fullback Jay Pirkle took the speed option pitch from Rodriguez and galloped around left end for the TD. Green nailed the PAT and the final score — although two quarters premature — was 10-0.

The only other scoring play also came in the second quarter.

(See 'Pirkle subs' on page 4-B)

## Strike solution distant this Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days before the anticipated vote by the National Football League Players Association executive committee to call a player strike aimed at shutting down the NFL during the regular season, negotiators were still looking for the key Saturday to unlock the impasse.

Although representatives for both sides in the dispute were in New York on Saturday, no formal discussions were scheduled prior to Monday afternoon's vote by the executive committee.

For the record, union officials say it is "premature" to speculate on the executive committee's action.

Privately, they say it is unthinkable to believe the committee will come out of Monday's meeting with anything less than unanimous support for strike.

"The committee will be asked to review the same offer they rejected on Sept. 8," said one player representative who attended Friday's bargaining session. "How else can they vote?" He requested anonymity.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, said that as of midday Saturday he had no contact with the owners group.

The first game to be affected by a threatened walkout is Thursday's Atlanta-Kansas City game.

A strike would be the first regular

season walkout in the league's 63-year history.

The nine-member executive committee includes union president Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders; Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins; Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons; Dan Jiggett of the Chicago Bears; Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers; Stan White of the Detroit Lions; Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs; Jim Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles; and James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers.

A simple majority is all that's needed for a strike.

In what it called a "last-ditch" attempt to avert a walkout, the union dropped its demand for a fixed 55 percent of gross revenues at Friday's bargaining session.

The union's proposal did, however, call for 50 percent of the league's \$2.13 billion television contracts plus additional monies.

The proposal, which Jack Donlan, the league's chief negotiator, claimed would cost more money than originally sought by the union, was immediately rejected by the owners' bargaining team.

In its proposal, the union came up with financial plan calling for the league to shell out \$1.6 billion over the next four years. The owners' Sept. 8 plan, their last offer to date, called for \$1.6 billion over five years.

The proposal, which included cash bonuses based on time in the league, has been labeled a "bribe offer" by the NFLPA. As a result of the offer, the union has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging the NFL with an unfair labor practice.

While Donlan says differences over the length of the agreement can be ironed out, the league will not negotiate on the players' demands for a wage scale and the creation of a central fund to pay the players.

If a strike does come, league officials say they are prepared to go ahead with games using free agents and those players who refuse to honor a union walkout.

Union officials say they expect at least 90 percent of the league's 1,500 players will refuse to play.

League officials have speculated privately that if forced to postpone as many as two games, the regular season could be "rolled over" or extended into mid-January.

Chip Yablonski, a labor negotiator for union, discounts the reports of the pushed-back season.

"You are talking about football in January in Chicago, Green Bay, Cleveland and Buffalo. I don't think the owners are that crazy," Yablonski said.

## Cowboys haven't forgotten last year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil O'Donoghue begs to differ with those who persist in bad jokes over the physical abilities of the National Football League's placekickers.

The Irish-born former rugby player for the St. Louis Cardinals has cause. A year ago, by using both his toe and his torso, he helped spring a 20-17 upset on the Dallas Cowboys.

"I was just waiting around for somebody to clear the wedge," said O'Donoghue, whose recovery of a fumble following the opening kickoff set up an early touchdown.

"If somebody comes at me, I'm going to tackle him. I don't like to see my kicks run back," the sixth-year pro said. "I'm big enough. It's not like I've never had any contact before."

O'Donoghue, a 6-foot-6 kicker who made good on 19 of 32 field goal tries in 1981, saved his most important placement for the closing minute against Dallas.

It was a 37-yarder with 23 seconds left. When it split the uprights, it temporarily derailed the Cowboys' title express in the National Conference East.

Whether St. Louis, on the heels of its first victory over Dallas in eight games, can repeat hinges on a defense which was remodeled during the summer.

It passed its first test in a 21-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints. But against the Cowboys, still seething from a 36-28 loss in their opener, the challenge will be greater.

White of the Cowboys passed for four touchdowns but was guilty of faulty judgment on a punt and had it blocked. The mistake soon begat others, dooming Dallas to its first setback in an opener since 1964.

The Cowboys' hope is also to unleash more frequently the runs of the nimble Dorsett, who against Pittsburgh carried only 11 times for 30 yards.

A duel between Dorsett and Ottis Anderson, each the leading career ground-gainer for his team, could be a highlight. Anderson, who in 1979 debuted with a 193-yard day against Dallas, has averaged 107 yards in six games at the expense of the Cowboys.

Schumacher said he could see some kind of move coming for him as soon as the Oilers drafted Munchak.

"As soon as they drafted him I figured no matter what I did he was going to be the starter," Schumacher said. "They drafted him No. 1 and politics played a little bit in it. They had to play him."

"Of course, I'm not saying he didn't beat me out. I played some pretty good ball but he did too. With Mike, I think the Oilers got more than they expected in the first year. I'm kind of in awe myself. He's probably going to be one of the best that ever played the game."

Seattle lost its season opener 21-7 to Cleveland while the Oilers were beaten by Cincinnati 27-6.

## Sluggish Oilers looking for spark

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers offensive lineman John Schumacher could be forgiven for not knowing where to line up for Sunday's National Football League game in the Astro dome against the Seattle Seahawks.

He hasn't played the same position for more than one season in the past five years. Schumacher was drafted in the 12th round in 1978 out of Southern Cal where he was a two-year starting tackle.

The Oilers moved Schumacher to guard his rookie season and back to tackle early in 1979 before a back injury sidelined him the next two seasons.

Schumacher returned as a starting guard in 1981 but was beaten out for the job this year by No. 1 draft choice Mike Munchak.

Now Schumacher is back at the starting left tackle position vacated by Leon Gray, who had not reported to the Oilers because of a contract dispute and was traded to New Orleans.

"I guess they finally said he (Munchak) beat me out and since Leon hadn't showed up they moved me to tackle which is fine with me," Schumacher said. "I just want to play and I don't care where."

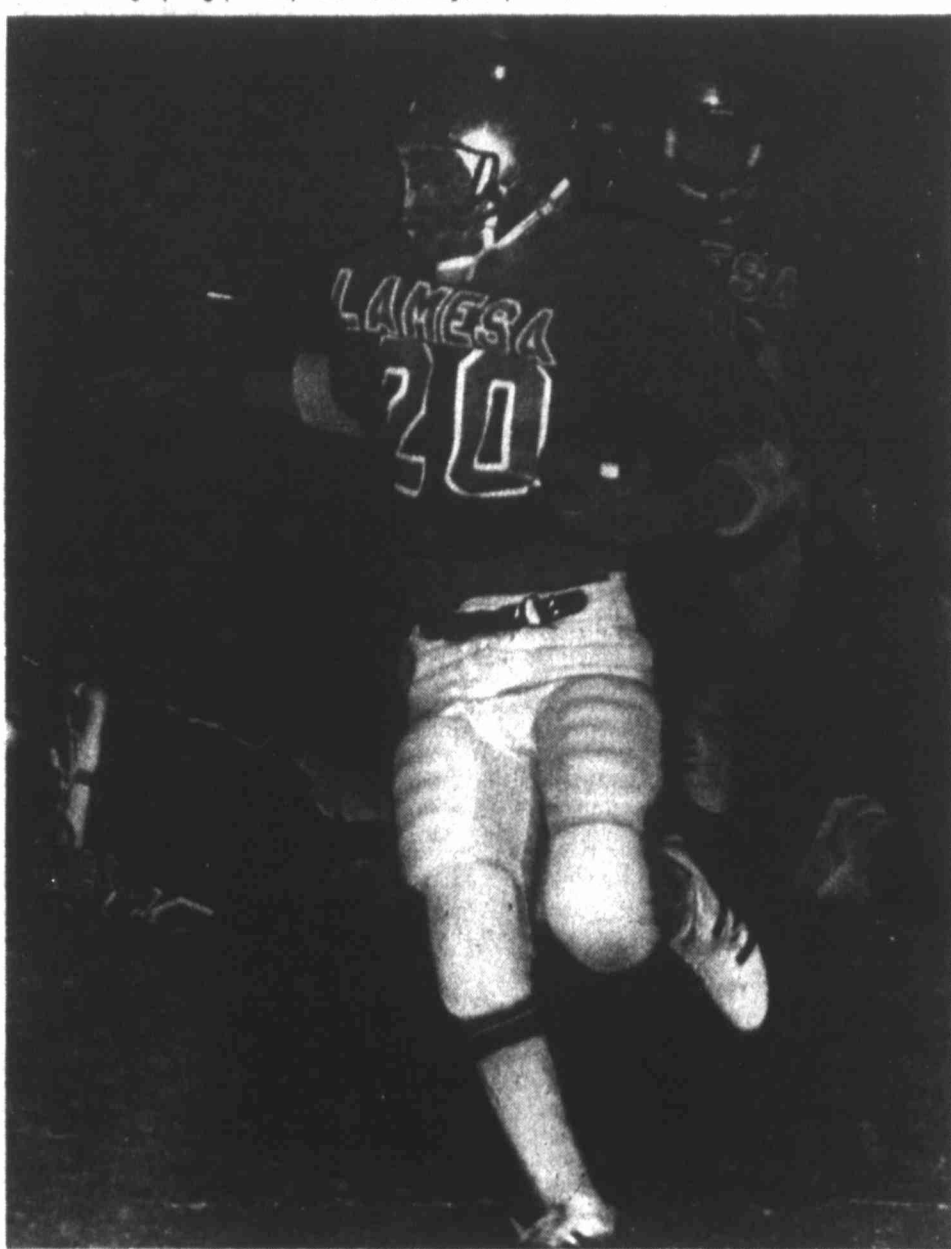
Returning to tackle will be no problem, Schumacher said.

"You don't get as much help on pass protection at tackle," he said. "At guard the center can help out a little but at tackle you are out there on a little island by yourself."

## How Top 20 Fared

1. Washington played Arizona at night
2. Pitt beat Florida State, 37-17
3. Nebraska nuked New Mexico State, 68-0
4. Alabama beat Mississippi, 42-14
5. Florida was idle
6. SMU smothered UTEP, 31-10
7. Georgia was idle
8. Penn State ripped Rutgers, 49-14
9. Arkansas sank Navy, 29-17
10. Michigan fell to Notre Dame, 23-17
11. North Carolina beat Vanderbilt, 34-10
12. Ohio St. over Michigan St., 31-10
13. Arizona St. hit Houston, 24-10
14. UCLA badgered Wisconsin, 51-26
15. Miami edged Virginia Tech, 14-10
16. Clemson tied Boston College, 17-17
17. West Virginia nipped Maryland, 19-15
18. Texas upended Utah, 21-12
19. Southern California rolled by Indiana, 28-7
20. Notre Dame mashed Michigan, 23-17





GETTING AWAY WITH IT — Junior running back Damian Hernandez (20) gets into open field for a good gainer Friday night against San Angelo Lake View. Hernandez got one of the few long gainers for the Golden Tors as the highly-rated Chiefs claimed a 40-0 victory over the home team.

# Chiefs massacre Tors, 40-0

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

LAMESA — It was simple. The highly-rated San Angelo Lake View Chiefs took the wind right out of the Lamesa Tornadoes 40-0 Friday night.

They did it with rushing — 381 yards to Lamesa's 39. They did it with kicking — Lake View senior Troy Butts can claim 12 of the Chief's points on field goals and PATs. They moved the ball any time they had it.

The Tornadoes were hampered by the first half injury to quarterback Kreg Bryant who left the game with a turned ankle. Running back Gilbert Arrendondo and tailback Steve Alexander were also victims of the Lake View attack.

That attack began with a field goal of 25 yards by Butts — his first of three for the night. The Chiefs scored again on a 14-yard run by Dwight Edmunds early in the second quarter.

It was late in the half before Lamesa threatened. Chief quarterback Drew Whipple's fumble on their own 1-yard line was recovered by Lamesa, but the Lake View defense drove Tornado quarterback Doug Warren back six yards on the next play. Warren overthrew the ball into the end zone as the half ended with Lake View leading 14-0.

The Lamesa defense did manage some success against the Chief's passing game. Lake View

Statistics	Lakeview	Lamesa
First Downs	15	4
Rushing	381	39
Passing	10	30
Int. By	1 of 5	3 of 5
Punts, Avg.	2 for 24	6 for 32
Pen., Yds.	5 for 30	4 for 30
Fumbles Lost	2	1

completed only five passes in 13 attempts for 48 yards. They gave up one interception.

Not that Lake View needed to pass the ball. Less than six seconds into the second half, Edmund ran 67 yards for a touchdown and a 20-point lead. Butts' PAT upped that to 21-0.

The Tornadoes got the ball once before the next Lake View score, but the Chief's defense made movement difficult. The Tors started with an 11-yard rush to the right by Damian Hernandez, but they were still buried deep at their own 30-yard line and could only inch the ball forward.

The Chiefs brought Mark Murphy's punt up to the Lamesa 46 and began their scoring drive. Edmund gained 18 yards on two consecutive plays and quarterback Jerome Rodgers took the ball across from the 2-yard line. Another Butts PAT was good and Lake View led 28-0.

The Chiefs settled for a field goal late in the third quarter from 26 yards out to push the score

to 31-0.

They added a final touchdown to their tally with 7:09 left in the game. John Rogers ran the ball 60 yards on a handoff from Whipple, upping the score to 38-0.

Lamesa added insult to their injuries on a safety when Mark Murphy ran into the end-zone on a punt attempt with 4:01 left in the game.

Edmund led the rushing attack for the Chiefs with 198 yards on 21 carries. Warren carried the ball eight times for 34 yards to lead the Tors rushing attack.

Lamesa stands at 1-2 on the season. The are off next weekend, traveling to Snyder Oct. 1.

Unfortunately they must also travel to Lake View again and meet the Chiefs in the final game of the season.

## Score by Quarters

Lakeview	3	11	7	9	40
Lamesa	0	0	0	0	0

## Scoring Plays

LV — Troy Butts 25 FG
LV — Dwight Edmund 14 run (Butts pass to Jerry Horne)
LV — Butts 32 FG
LV — Edmund, 67 run (Butts PAT)
LV — Edmund, 2 run (Butts PAT)
LV — Butts, 26-yd field goal
LV — John Rodgers 55-yd run (Butts PAT)
LV — Safety

## Crane hands Battlin Buffs first loss with 10-0 victory

STANTON — Crane boosted its season record to 3-0 with a 10-0 victory over previously undefeated Stanton here Friday night.

Crane led off the scoring with a 22-yard field goal by Junior Bishop with 8:47 left in the first quarter. That

Statistics	Crane	Stanton
First Downs	13	9
Rushing	78	142
Passing	10 of 21	0 of 8
Int. By	0	4
Punts, Avg.	4 for 37	4 for 43
Pen., Yds.	6 for 30	6 for 50
Fumbles Lost	1	2

three-point margin was the difference in the game until

the last quarter when the Golden Cranes scored the game's only touchdown.

Fullback Eddie Jones scored on a seven-yard run with 3:35 left on the clock and Bishop added the PAT to up Crane's lead to 10-0.

Crane passing was on target about 50 percent of the time, as Odessa Ector transfer Jimmy Morris completed 10 of 21 passes for 181 yards. He was intercepted four times by the Buffaloes, however.

Stanton was unable to connect any of its eight passes. Maurice Iquanillo led Stanton rushers with 70 yards on the ground as the Buffs held a 142-78 advantage on the ground.

The points were the first given up this season by the Buffs. Stanton owned shutout victories over Tahoka and Coahoma before Friday night's loss.

the game were 14 penalties for a whopping 115 yards. Ira had eight mistakes for 60 yards, giving both teams 22 penalties for the evening.

Ira was forced to punt the ball away 12 times and averaged 22 yards a kick.

Grady plays again Friday at home in a district contest against the Trent Gorillas.

Grady was whistled for 14 penalties and had four touchdowns called back. Key led all rushers with 113 yards on 13 carries while Jeff Kellner had 105 yards for the Bulldogs.

Ira was forced to punt the football away 12 times.

Leading the Wildcat defense was Rodriguez who reared 10 tackles while Key had eight.

Bedwell, Key and Jay Billingsley each tossed five completions as Grady racked up 313 yards through the air, compared to just 26 for Ira.

Hurting Grady the most in

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R100RS	\$6999.00	\$1999.00
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R65	\$3245.00	\$3445.00

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P195/75R14	51.06	2.16
P205/75R14	54.35	2.30
P215/75R14	57.32	2.47
P225/75R14	58.94	2.61
P205/75R15	55.73	2.42
P215/75R15	59.33	2.57
P225/75R15	61.19	2.73
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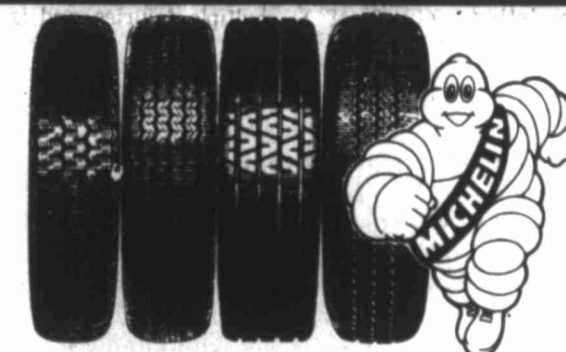
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# Coahoma claims initial victory, 24-0

TAHOKA — Exploding in the second half after a scoreless first two quarters, the Coahoma Bulldogs scored their first touchdown of the season and went on to bury the Tahoka Bulldogs 24-0 here Friday night.

After James Gilbert missed a 40-yard attempt in the first quarter, he returned to the tee to boot a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter to start the Bulldogs on their way to victory.

Tahoka punted on their next possession and on the first Coahoma play, fullback Richard Seals burst 75 yards for a touchdown. Todd Engel passed to Gilbert — the kicker — for the two-point conversion.

Charlie Martinez capped a 54-yard drive with a

Statistics	Coahoma	Tahoka
First Downs	14	10
Rushing	32	11
Passing	10	4
Pen.	2 of 6	2 of 9
Fumbles	4	0
Pen. Yds.	4 for 30	3 for 31
Fumbles Lost	4 for 40	6 for 51

three-yard run with 9:45 left in the game. Gilbert kicked the PAT. With 4:23 left, Kelly Martin broke away on a 37-yard run to make the final score 24-0.

For the game, Coahoma piled up 323 yards rushing. Over 260 of those yards came in the

second half after the two teams muddled to a 0-0 deadlock at halftime.

The only scoring opportunity in the game for Tahoka came with two seconds left before half but the field goal attempt was wide.

Coahoma went through the game with no turnovers with the Bulldogs intercepted four Tahoka passes, three in the final quarter when Tahoka was going for the long bomb.

Coahoma held Tahoka to just 157 yards in total offense in getting their first victory under new head coach Larry Hudson. The loss pushed Coahoma up to 1-2 for the year while Tahoka slipped to an 0-3 mark.

## Rangers tumble to Iraan, 21-7

GREENWOOD — Iraan shut out the Greenwood Rangers for three quarters and took home a 21-7 victory here Friday night.

Jess Banner carried for 197 yards for Iraan.

Statistics	Greenwood	Iraan
First Downs	16	14
Rushing	127	345
Passing	177	345
Pen.	16 of 30	2 of 6
Int. By	1	2
Punts, Avg.	2 for 35	1 for 45
Pen. Yds.	5 for 35	10 for 45
Fumbles Lost	1	2

Iraan scored early on a 39-yard run by Banner with 9:07 left in the quarter. Bryan Vay kicked the extra point.

Iraan added to the score with only 16 seconds remaining on a 16-yard run by Lester Travioli. The extra point was blocked by Greenwood's Kevin Knowles.

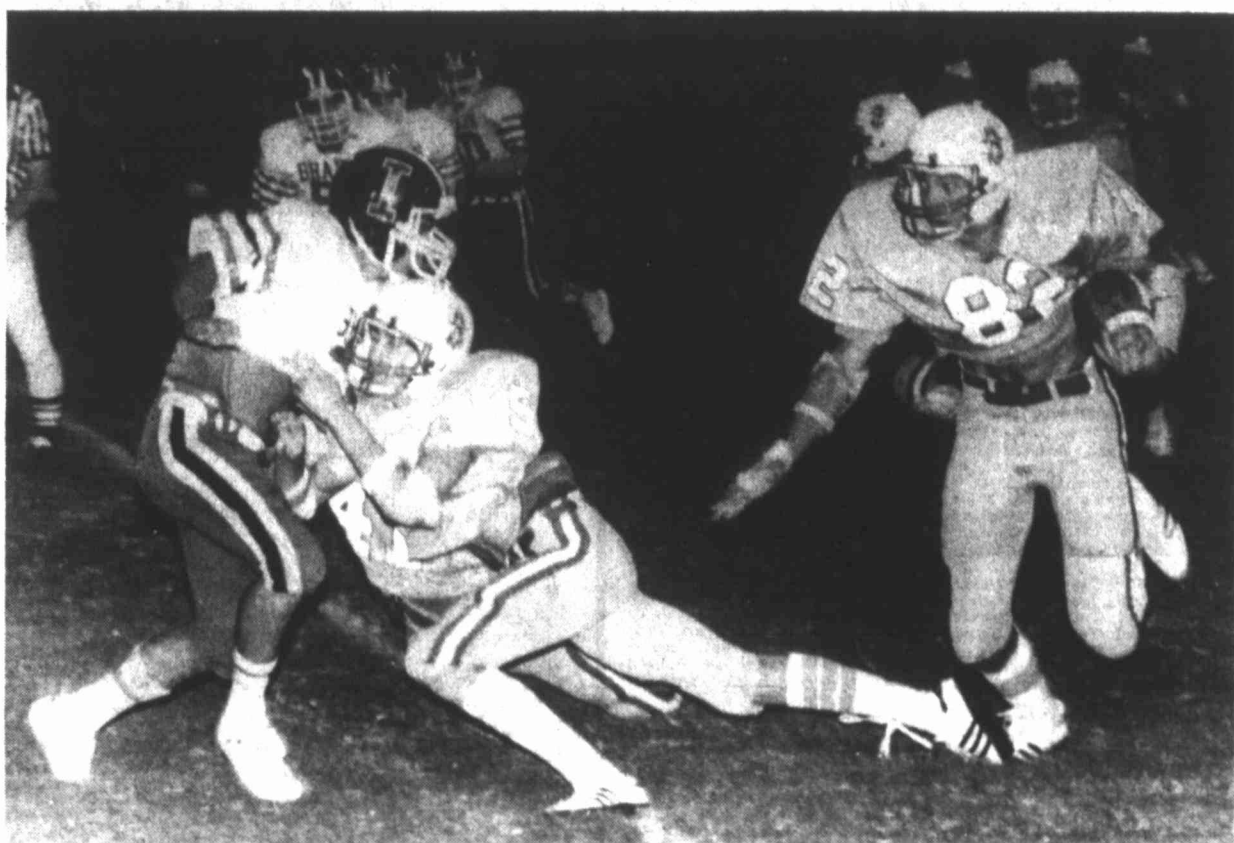
Banner struck again early in the second quarter, this time from three yards out. He also carried the ball for the two-point conversion, giving Iraan a 21-0 lead.

Ranger quarterback Stuart Burleson tossed a scoring pass to Bill Franks from 9 yards out. Marc Colburn caught Burleson's pass for a successful two-point conversion in the game's final scoring.

Burleson completed 16 of 30 passes for 177 yards. Greenwood led in first downs with 16 to Iraan's 14. Iraan launched a rushing attack, running for 345 yards and completing only 2 of 6 passes.

Iraan was charged with 10 penalties resulting in 65 yards lost.

Greenwood travels to Sterling City next Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



GETTING THAT GOOD BLOCK — Keith Dove (15) and John Ellis (41) double block out an Iraan player on this first quarter reverse run by teammate Troy Wallace (82).

The play gained eight yards but Iraan gained more in an 21-7 victory over the Greenwood Rangers.

## Sands blows away Smyer, 34-11

SMYER — Sands High matched its 1981 victory total here Friday with a 34-11 victory over the Smyer Bobcats.

The celebration was cut short when the school bus carrying the Mustangs to eat in Levelland after the game was struck from behind while parked along the highway because of engine trouble. Terry Lee Butts, the driver of the pickup that rammed the bus, was pronounced dead at the scene. Sands bus driver Jackie Owens has taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock with multiple injuries and is reported in guarded condition. (More information can be found in page one story).

The Mustangs rushed for 301 yards in the game and got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Alden Franco went one yard for a touchdown. Mike Taylor kicked a 30-yard field goal for

Statistics	Sands	Smyer
First Downs	30	7
Rushing	301	44
Passing	40	73
Pen.	3 of 9	7 of 18
Int. By	1	0
Punts, Avg.	6 for 37	5 for 47
Pen. Yds.	7 for 35	6 for 40
Fumbles Lost	0	1

Smyer in the second quarter to make it 6-3 at halftime.

Coach Jim White regrouped his undefeated charges at intermission and Robby Creswell scored on one-yard dash early in the second half. His 69-yard burst got Sands in position to score and Chris Wigington booted the PAT.

Marshall long broke free on a 30-yard run in the fourth quarter and Franco passed to Cole Hunt from 11 yards away to make it 27-3 after two more Wigington PAT's.

Smyer score on a 37-yard run by Rudy Salgado and his two-point conversion before Santos Ybarra closed all the scoring with a one-yard run. Wigington hit the kick again.

For the game, Creswell rushed for 151 yards on 13 carries while Ybarra added 89 yards. The Sands defense allowed just 117 total yards and gave up just seven first downs.

The win was no easy task for the Sands Mustangs. After upsetting the Bobcats last year, the Mustangs found the going tough in the first half and could only lead 6-3 at intermission.

After White talked to his charges at halftime, the Mustangs turned the game around.

Wigington had another solid game, hitting four tries after having his first attempt blocked in the first quarter.

## Grandfalls Royalty upsets Garden City, 14-9

GRANDFALLS — Quarterback David Acosta passed for two touchdowns — his third period toss proving the difference in the game — as Grandfalls Royalty upset Garden City 14-9 here Friday night.

Acosta passed 14 yards to Joe Rogers in the second

quarter and 14 yards to Ismael Garcia in the third period to account for two of his four completions for the game. Rogers hit both PAT's.

Garden City had scored first in the game as Richard Batla threw seven yards to Scott Halfmann with 11:17 to go in the first half. Doug Hoelscher kicked the PAT.

The Bearcats got two points they didn't in the fourth quarter, especially when linebacker Billy Kelso went down with torn knee ligaments. Kelso and Joe Lopez tackled a Grandfalls ballcarrier in the end zone with 7:21 to go but Kelso's injury will keep the senior out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

Kelso finished as the top Bearcat rusher with 71 yards on 16 carries. Garden City blew a scoring chance in the first quarter when it marched to the Grandfalls one before Batla was sacked on a fourth down pass attempt. Both teams had 132 yards total offense for the game.

Statistics	G-City	Grandfalls
First Downs	10	10
Rushing	108	64
Passing	24	66
Pen.	4 of 8	4 of 5
Int. By	1	0
Punts, Avg.	5 for 18	6 for 35
Pen. Yds.	7 for 58	5 for 30
Fumbles Lost	1	0

## Forsan, Robert Lee fight to 7-7 deadlock

ROBERT LEE — Defense was the name of the game Friday night as the Forsan Buffaloes and the Robert Lee Steers battled to a 7-7 stalemate.

Forsan drew first blood in the first quarter on a 3-yard run by Daniel Bristow. Lewis Booker's PAT was good.

Robert Lee picked up their score in the first possession of the second half. Tailback Greg Grim ran 39 yards with 7:19 left in the quarter. Quint Anthony tied the game with the extra point.

Robert Lee played the most aggressively, cap-

Statistics	Forsan	Robert Lee
First Downs	11	15
Rushing	115	189
Passing	29	85
Pen.	4 of 13	5 of 13
Int. By	2	2
Punts, Avg.	5 for 38	3 for 34
Pen. Yds.	5 for 55	5 for 33
Fumbles Lost	1	1

turing 15 first downs to Forsan's 11 and claiming 189 yards on rushing to the Buffaloes' 115.

Robert Lee completed five of 13 passes, while Forsan completed four of 13.

The Buffaloes are now 1-1-1. They will celebrate their homecoming against O'Donnell Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

## Mustangs rip Wolves for third victory

DENVER CITY — Butch Burkhalter scored four touchdowns to lead the No. 11 state-rated Mustangs to a 49-5 thrashing of Colorado City here Friday night.

The loss dropped the Wolves to 0-3 for the season and boosted the Mustangs, who upended Kermit the week before, to 3-0.

Burkhalter scored on a 20-yard run in the first quarter and returned a Wolves punt 65 yards for a score. David Henneline scored on a four-yard run to give Denver City a 21-0 lead.

Burkhalter got another TD in the second quarter and Ty Sefcik got away on a six-yard scamper to boost the score to 35-0 at the half.

Sefcik got his second TD and Burkhalter his fourth in the third quarter as the Mustangs raced to a hug 49-0 advantage.

In was all C-City in the final quarter, however, as the Mustangs snapped a punt try out of the end zone and Tip Chaney kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Larry Hamilton paced the Colorado City rushing attack with 71 yards on the ground.

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Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P185R13	\$54.95	\$1.74
P185R13	\$54.95	\$1.74
Size	White Letter	F.E.T.
P175R13	\$67.95	\$1.63
P185R13	\$68.95	\$1.91
P185R14	\$77.95	\$1.85

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P175R13	61	\$4.95	1.73
P185R13	63	\$7.95	1.92
P205R13	71	\$4.95	2.14
P175R14	67	\$9.95	1.83
P185R14	68	\$4.95	2.04
P195R14	70	\$8.95	2.18
P205R14	72	\$1.95	2.34
P205R14	76	\$1.95	2.23
P215R14	77	\$1.95	2.48
P225R14	80	\$7.95	2.68
P205R15	74	\$2.95	2.47
P215R15	79	\$7.95	2.59
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8.00R16LT	D	102	3.71
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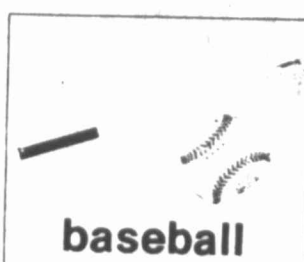
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New York	72	74	.497	14
Cleveland	72	74	.493	14 1/2
Toronto	69	79	.466	18 1/2

## Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	84	64	.568	
California	83	65	.561	1
Chicago	78	68	.534	5
Seattle	69	77	.473	14
Oakland	61	86	.415	22 1/2
Texas	58	89	.395	25 1/2
Minnesota	55	92	.372	29

## Late games not included

## Saturday's Games

California @ Toronto	
Boston @ Detroit	
Minnesota @ Kansas City	
Baltimore @ Cleveland	
New York @ Milwaukee (n)	
Oakland @ Chicago, 2nd game, (n)	
Texas @ Seattle, (n)	

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	85	63	.571	
Philadelphia	81	66	.551	3 1/2
Montreal	79	68	.537	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	77	.473	14
Chicago	65	83	.439	20
New York	57	90	.388	27 1/2

## Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	64	.568	
Atlanta	81	67	.547	3
San Francisco	78	70	.527	6
San Diego	75	74	.503	9
Houston	68	79	.463	15 1/2
Cincinnati	55	93	.372	29

## Late games not included

## Saturday's Games

Chicago @ Montreal	
San Francisco @ San Diego	
St. Louis @ New York	
Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh	
Atlanta @ Cincinnati	
Houston @ Los Angeles, (n)	

## Top 10

1. Bryan (30) beat Dickinson 26-17.	
2. Pa. Jefferson (20) did not play.	
3. San Angelo (30) beat Brownwood 21-7.	
4. Austin Reagan (30) beat San Marcos 44-6.	
5. Odessa Permian (30) beat FW Wyal 51-7.	
6. Corcoran McCullough (20-1) was tied by Houston 13-13.	
7. Houston Yates (2-1) lost to Houston 13-13.	
8. SA Churchill (30) beat SA Highland 9-7.	
9. Tyler (2-1) lost to South Oak Cliff 13-6.	
10. Longview (2-1) lost to Abilene 20-15.	

## Class AA

1. Brownwood (2-1) lost to San Angelo 21-7.	
2. Fort Bend Willowridge (30) beat Brownport 30-4.	
3. Gainesville (30) beat Waco Rich field 21-7.	
4. Cleburne (2-1) lost to WF Rider 21-7.	
5. Carrizo Springs (30) beat Pleasanton 28-0.	
6. El Campo (30) beat A&M Con solidated 23-29.	
7. Jasper (30) beat Liberty 29-0.	
8. Wrenschelle (30) beat Everman 44-16.	
9. Bay City (2-1) beat Calhoun 14-0.	
10. Georgetown (30) beat Round Rock 16-12.	

## Class 3A

1. Luling (30) beat Lockhart 24-0.	
2. Post (30) beat Ralls 6-0.	
3. Reliance (2-1) lost to Hallsville 15-7.	
4. Port Isabel (30) beat Raymon 13-7.	
5. McGregor (30) beat Jefferson Moore 9-0.	
6. Crockett (2-1) lost to Hillsboro 42-12.	
7. Bonham (2-0-1) was tied by Jefferson 14-14.	
8. Dainingerfield (2-0-1) was tied by Carthage 14-14.	
9. Cuero (30) beat Goliad 34-14.	

## Class 2A

1. Eastland (30) beat Delton 35-0.	
2. E. Bernard (30) beat Columbus 21-4.	
3. Tidehaven (30) beat Weimar 41-0.	
4. Shallowater (2-1) lost to Friona 7-3.	
5. Pilot Point (30) beat Whitesboro 43-4.	
6. Frisco (2-0-1) beat Van Alstyne 13-7.	
7. Hale Center (2-0-1) beat Abernathy 7-7.	
8. Trinity (1-2) lost to Westwood 8-7.	
9. Garrison (1-1-1) lost to San Augustine 21-14.	
10. Pottsboro (30) beat Lindsay 29-0.	

## Class 1A

1. Lindsay (2-1) lost to Pottsboro 29-0.	
2. Eden (2-0-1) was tied by Menard 6-6.	
3. Aqua Dulce (2-1) lost to Riviera 35-9.	
4. Rocksprings (30) beat Sabinal 27-0.	
5. Bremond (30) beat Calver 58-4.	
6. Meridian (30) beat Hico 40-4.	
7. Valley Mills (30) beat Crawford 26-12.	
8. Nixon Hill (30) beat Carlisle 29-0.	
9. Bruceville-Eddy (30) beat Lorena 12-0.	
10. Throckmorton (2-0-1) was tied by Bryson 18-18.	

## College

1. Bethune College @ Howard U. 9	
2. Boston College @ Clemson 17, tie	
3. Brown 28, Yale 21	
4. California, Pa. 17, Mansfield St. 17	
5. Carnegie-Mellon 35, Grove City 14	
6. Catholic U. 24, Fordham 16	
7. Clarion 25, Kutztown 10	
8. Colgate 21, Lehigh 14	
9. Connecticut 24, Northeastern 17	
10. C.W. Post 16, Kings Point 12	
11. Duquesne 34, Wash. & Jeff. 13	
12. Edinboro 29, New Haven 0	
13. Fairfield 45, Stony Brook 0	
14. Florida A&M 39, Delaware St. 23	
15. Frnklin & Marshall 10, Muhlenberg 7	
16. Frostburg 24, Allegheny 22	
17. Georgetown, D.C. 18, St. Francis, Pa. 16	
18. Gettysburg 54, Lebanon Val. 0	
19. Harvard 27, Columbia 14	
20. Holy Cross 27, Massachusetts 14	
21. Lock Haven 51, B. Lombard 10	
22. Lycoming 17, Susquehanna 6	
23. Maine 18, St. 13	
24. Marist 20, St. Peter's 15	
25. Morgan St. 53, Cheyney St. 30	
26. New Hampshire 22, Boston U. 26	
27. Norwich 26, Lowell 7	
28. Pace 45, Brooklyn Col. 0	
29. Penn 21, Dartmouth 0	
30. Penn St. 49, Rutgers 14	
31. Plymouth St. 47, Nichols 0	
32. Ramapo 14, Keen 7	

RPI 24, Coast Guard 22  
Rhode Island 58, Maine 55  
Shippensburg 27, Towson St. 25  
S. Connecticut 31, N.Y. Tech 0  
Swarthmore 2, Moravian 0  
Union, N.Y. 28, Rochester 7  
Udela 30, Wilkes 0  
Ursinus 6, W. Maryland 6, tie  
Wesleyan 48, Geneva 16  
West Liberty 30, W. Virginia Tech 6  
W. Virginia 19, Maryland 18  
W. Virginia 39, Va. Wesleyan 19  
Westminster, Pa. 45, Thiel 0  
Widener 10, Juniata 0  
Worcester Tech 44, Fairleigh Dickson 0

## SOUTH

Alabama 42, Mississippi 14	
Carson Newman 42, Franklin 26	
Davidson 33, Georgetown, Ky. 21	
Duke 30, S. Carolina 17	
E. Carolina 30, E. Tennessee St. 0	
Elon 41, Guilford 6	
Gardner-Webb 39, Newberry 7	
Georgia Tech 33, Citadel 7	
Grambling St. 31, Alcorn St. 14	
Hampden-Sydney 10, Maryville 7	
Jackson St. 14, Prairie View 6	
James Madison 21, Virginia 17	
J.C. Smith 15, Virginia Tech 6	
Lenoir-Rhyne 7, Wofford 3	
Livingsstone 26, Dist. of Columbia 6	
Louisiana 45, Oregon St. 7	
Miami, Fla. 16, Virginia Tech 6	
Middle Tenn. 27, Liberty Baptist 7	
Mississippi St. 41, Memphis St. 17	
Morehead St. 28, Kentucky St. 4	
Norfolk St. 26, Fayetteville St. 6	
N. Carolina 34, Vanderbilt St. 6	
N. Carolina 37, Winston-Salem 17	
N. Carolina St. 30, Wake Forest 0	
Oklahoma 29, Kentucky 8	
Presbyterian 17, Mississippi Col. 16	
Randolph-Macon 38, Iowa 14	
St. Paul's 19, Bridgewater, Va. 9	
Salisbury St. 37, Bowie St. 27	
Sewanee 37, Mississippi 16	
Tulane 30, Rice 6	
Virginia Union 28, Hampton Inst. 8	
Wash. & Lee 21, Emory & Henry 15	
W. Georgia 38, Miles 4	
W. Carolina 38, Mars Hill 3	
W. Kentucky 10, Akron 3	
William & Mary 24, VMI 12	

## MIDWEST

Adrian 33, Wooster 13	
Alma 27, Michigan Tech 21	
Anderson 29, Bluffton 7	
Baldwin-Wallace 31, Buffalo 26	
Benedictine 11, 14, Carthage 6	
Bowling Green 34, Cent. Michigan 30	
Butler 20, Dayton 14	
Capital 44, Marietta 2	
Doane 15, Wayne, Neb. 12	
E. Illinois 27, Wayne, Mich. 0	
Elmhurst 57, North Park 0	
Findlay 28, Manchester 0	
Grand Valley St. 44, St. Cloud St. 7	
Hanover 21, Rose-Hulman 14	
Hillsdale 24, Indiana, Pa. 7	
Hilldale 48, DePaul 7	
I.C. Central 13, McNeese St. 10	
Iowa St. 19, Iowa 7	
Kalamazoo 41, Illinois Col. 14	
Kansas 30, Texas Christian 19	
Kansas St. 42, S. Dakota 1	
Knox 17, Chicago 3	
Lake Forest 14, Oliver 7	
Miami, Ohio 27, Northwestern 13	
Minnesota 36, Purdue 10	
Missouri 30, Pittsburg St. 9	
N. Western 17, N.W. State 14	
Northwestern 11, 13, Upper Iowa 0	
Nebraska 48, New Mexico St. 0	
N. Dakota St. 10, N. Dakota 3	
N. Michigan 40, Saginaw Val. St. 7	
N.W. Iowa 44, Buena Vista 7	
Northwood, Mich. 20, Indiana Central 7	
Ohio U. 23, Richmond 14	
Ohio St. 31, Michigan St. 10	
Ottawa 23, Kenyon 14	
Principia 35, Concordia, Ill. 27	
S. Dakota St. 12, Nebraska Omaha 11	
S. Illinois 24, Drake 17	
SW Kansas 34, Ottawa, Kan. 16	
Taylor 42, Delaware 7	
Tennessee St. 34, Cent. St., Ohio 0	

Toledo 17, Marshall 9  
Valley City St. 7, Chattanooga 6  
Wabash 28, Denison 7  
Wilmington 17, Earlham 7  
Wittenberg 17, Muskingum 14  
Youngstown St. 27, Tennessee Tech 14

## SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 29, Navy 17	
Arkansas St. 13, Tn. Chattanooga 12	
E. Central U. 35, Langston 0	
Lamar 27, Sam Houston St. 7	
NE Louisiana 38, N. Texas St. 15	
NE Oklahoma 17, Arkansas Tech 6	
Panhandle St. 13, SW Oklahoma 7	
SW Texas St. 14, Nicholls St. 7	
Tarleton St. 31, Lubbock Christian 0	
Texas 21, Utah 12	
Texas A&M 61, Texas Arlington 22	
Texas A&M 36, Cameron 0	
Texas Lutheran 24, Howard Payne 20	

## Texas Tech 31, Air Force 30

## Trinity, Tex. 16, Occidental 8

## FAR WEST

Adams St. 31, Western St., Colo. 28	
Arizona St. 24, Houston 10	
Arizona Pacific 42, Pomona 3	
Cal Lutheran 21, Humboldt St. 7	
Cent. Washington 28, Lewis Clark 0	
Colorado 12, Washington St. 0	
Colorado Col. 13, Hastings 0	
E. Oregon 24, Whitworth 7	
Fresno St. 16, Oregon 6	
Hawaii 23, Colorado St. 13	
Montana 38, Puget Sound 10	
Montana St. 24, E. Washington 16	
Montana Tech 27, Rocky Mountain 7	
N. Mex. Highlands 3, S. Utah 3, tie	
Northridge St. 24, San Francisco St. 21	
St. Mary's, Cal. 28, Whittier 5	
San Jose St. 35, Stanford 31	
Simon Fraser 20, W. Montana 14	
Southern Cal. 28, Indiana 7	
Utah St. 11, Weber St. 10	
W. New Mexico 20, Colorado Mines 10	
Willamette 23, W. Oregon 18	
Wyoming 36, Long Beach St. 27	



## transactions

## FOOTBALL

## National Football League

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Traded Archie Manning, quarterback, to the Houston Oilers for Leon Gray, offensive lineman.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Re-signed Willie Snyder, wide receiver.  
Pittsburgh traded backfield end, on the injured reserve list.



## bowling

## TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Sonic Drive In over Team 22, 9-0; Shade Western over Waterloo 30, 3 Steak House, 6-2; First National Bank Lamesa over Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 6-2; Shivers

Gun Co. over D&R Cattle, 6-2; Cameron Insulation over Big Spring Music Co., 6-2; Lane Maintenance Products over Bowl-A-Grill, 6-2; Fraser Hall Designing over The Corral, 6-2; H&M Aviation over Hesters Supply Co., 6-2; H&M Aviation over Business Maintenance over Harding Well Service, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Caudle Garage TIED Gibbs & Weeks, 4-4; Brandin Iron Inn TIED Saunders OED, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game and series — man, Philip Ringner, 256-476; hi. sc. ind. game — woman, Pauline Fulesday, 711; hi. sc. ind. series — woman, Charlotte Ginnett, 554; hi. hdp ind. game and series — man, Craig Durnan, 261-720; hi. hdp ind. game — woman, Pauline Fulesday, 247; hi. hdp ind. game — woman, Charlotte Ginnett, 554; hi. sc. team game, Shivers' Gun Co., 931; hi. sc. hdp team series, First National Bank Lamesa, 253.

STANDINGS — First National Bank Lamesa, 24-8; Big Spring Music Co., 22-10; Cameron Insulation, 21-11; H&M Aviation, 21-11; Shade Western, 20-12; Arrow Ref., 20-12; Waterloo 10, 3 Steak House, 10-14; Shivers' Gun Co., 18-14; Gibbs & Weeks, 18-14; Fraser Hall Designing, 18-14; The Corral, 17-15; Brandin Iron Inn, 16-16; Saunders OED, 16-16; Caudle Garage, 16-16; D&R Cattle, 16-16; Hesters Supply Co., 14-18; Lane Maintenance Products, 14-18; Sonic Drive In, 14-18; Harding Well Service, 12-20; Bowl-A-Grill, 11-21; Team 22, 10-22; Fashion Cleaners, 8-24; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 4-28.

## TRAIL BLAZERS

RESULTS — Team No. 2 over Team No. 4, 4-2; Team No. 3 over Team No. 1, 1-2; Team No. 7 over Team No. 5, 5-8; Team No. 6 and Team No. 8, PPD.

Ladies high game and series, Trish Slape, 241-612; mens high game and series, Dan Laffer, 254-444; high hdp ind. game and series, Team No. 4, 815 and Team No. 3, 293.

## STANDINGS

Team No. 1, 8-0; Team No. 2, 7 over Team No. 5, 8-0; Team No. 8 over Team No. 6, 8-0; Team No. 7 over Team No. 4, 4-2.

## High game and series, Ofelia Flores,

20-12; Arrow Ref., 20-12; Waterloo 10, 3 Steak House, 10-14; Shivers' Gun Co., 18-14; Gibbs & Weeks, 18-14; Fraser Hall Designing, 18-14; The Corral, 17-15; Brandin Iron Inn, 16-16; Saunders OED, 16-16; Caudle Garage, 16-16; D&R Cattle, 16-16; Hesters Supply Co., 14-18; Lane Maintenance Products, 14-18; Sonic Drive In, 14-18; Harding Well Service, 12-20; Bowl-A-Grill, 11-21; Team 22, 10-22; Fashion Cleaners, 8-24; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 4-28.

## Ladies high game and series, Mary

Robertson, 234 and Toby Bumgarner, 654; mens high game and series, Wayne Henry, 246-462; high hdp ind. game and series, Team No. 6, 840-250.

## STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels, 14-2;

No. Western 17, NW State 14; Northwestern 11, 13, Upper Iowa 0; Nebraska 48, New Mexico St. 0; N. Dakota St. 10, N. Dakota 3; N. Michigan 40, Saginaw Val. St. 7; NW Iowa 44, Buena Vista 7; Northwood, Mich. 20, Indiana Central 7; Ohio U. 23, Richmond 14; Ohio St. 31, Michigan St. 10; Ottawa 23, Kenyon 14; Principia 35, Concordia, Ill. 27; S. Dakota St. 12, Nebraska Omaha 11.

## RESULTS — Sonic Drive In over

Team 22, 9-0; Shade Western over Waterloo 30, 3 Steak House, 6-2; First National Bank Lamesa over Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 6-2; Shivers

team game, Mexican Machine, 10-3; hi. hdp team series, Playboys 299.

## STANDINGS — Team No. 2, 20-4;

The Gamblers, 18-6; Team No. 1, 12-12; Texas Hwy. Maint., 14-10; Mexican Machine, 14-10; Playboys, 10-14; Bad Company, 10-14; Miller Life, 6-18; Hesters Supply Co., 2-22.

## MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Burger Chef over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 8-0; Shade Western over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Jones Construction over Brews Brothers, 6-2; Western Container over Coastal Oil Gas, 6-2; Century 21 over Subsurface Specialty, 6-2; Gressett Gulf Service SPLIT Coors Dist. Co., 4-4.

## High single game and series, David

Campbell, 281-716; high team game, Gressett Gulf Service, 11-23; high team series, Shade Western 8-181.

## STANDINGS — Burger Chef, 22-2;

Jones Construction, 18-6; Shade Western, 14-10; Bob Brock Ford, 12-12; Brews Brothers, 12-12; Coors Dist. Co., 12-12; Century 21, 12-12; Western Container, 12-12; Gressett Gulf Service, 8-14; Subsurface Specialty, 8-14; Coastal Oil Gas, 8-16; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-18.

## FIVE FOURSOME

RESULTS — Western Container No. 1 over Western Container No. 2, 8-0; Chaparrals over Star Con. Inc., 8-0; Co-Op Cotton Gin over Vans Well Service, 8-0; Western Container No. 3 over C.J. & Associates, 7-1; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Team No. 8, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brock T-Birds, 6-2; Stephens Vending Co. over Shade Western, 6-2; La Contessa Beauty Salon over Gilliam Motors, 6-2; Gregg St. Exxon over Benton Rental Properties, 6-2; S&H Floor Covering over Perry's, 6-2; Pardner Well Service over Anderson Trucking Co., 6-2; Welcome Well Service TIED Nuts, 9-4.

## Hi. sc. ind. game — man, Jimmy



# O's, Brews win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor knocked in four runs with a single, a two-run triple and his 18th homer to highlight a 16-hit Milwaukee attack as the Brewers rallied for a 6-4 victory over the sagging New York Yankees Saturday night.

The win was Milwaukee's fourth straight, allowing the Brewers to maintain a two-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East. The Yankees now have lost seven games in a row.

## Orioles 5, Indians 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke belted two-run doubles in the first inning and Scott McGregor and Storm Davis shut down Cleveland on six hits, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory Saturday night over the Indians.

McGregor, 14-12, who has been bothered by shoulder problems, was perfect for the first three innings before giving up singles to Alan Bannister and Toby Harrah in the fourth. McGregor then allowed only Harrah's one-out single in the sixth before Davis took over to start the eighth.

## A's 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Burroughs cracked a towering homer to back the strong pitching of rookie Chris Codiroli as the Oakland A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Saturday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Burroughs' 14th homer of the year, an upper-deck blast in the seventh inning, followed a walk to Dwayne Murphy by loser Richard Dotson, 11-12.

The White Sox had broken a scoreless tie in the sixth when Chris Nyman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Greg Luzinski's single.

## American League

### Twins 11, Royals 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gay Gattis, Tim Laudner and Bobb Mitchell each slammed home runs and Gary Ward drove in three runs and scored three times to power the last-place Minnesota Twins to an 11-5 victory over the American League West Division leading Kansas City Royals on Saturday afternoon.

Al Williams, 9-7, went the distance to win his seventh game in a row. He gave up a three-run homer to Amos Otis in the fourth and a solo blast to Frank White in the seventh.

### Red Sox 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Dwight Evans' single to center field scored Dave Stapleton with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning, and Gary Allenson and Carl Yastrzemski added home runs in the ninth to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory Saturday afternoon over the Detroit Tigers.

### Angels 8, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO (AP) — Fred Lynn's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning gave California an 8-6 victory Toronto on Saturday.

The victory moved the Angels up in the American League West to within a game of Kansas City, which lost to Minnesota 11-5.

# Astros blank LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Niekro fired a two-hitter and was backed by homers by Ray Knight and Luis Pujols as Houston halted Los Angeles' seven-game winning streak with a 2-0 win Saturday night.

The loss cut the Dodgers' National League West lead to 2½ games over second-place Atlanta, which beat Cincinnati.

Niekro, 16-10, hurled his sixth straight complete game and his fourth shutout of the season. The 37-year-old knuckleballing right-hander has allowed only five earned runs in his last 53 2-3 innings, a 0.84 earned run average.

## Braves 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Horner's run-scoring single ignited a three-run first inning and Phil Niekro and Gene Garber preserved the lead with a eight-hitter Saturday night as Atlanta beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4, snapping the Braves' four-game losing streak.

Atlanta put together a walk and five straight singles with two out in the first for three runs off Frank Pastore, 8-11.

Niekro, 15-4, scattered four singles and a pair of solo homers by Ron Oester over six innings. Garber picked up his 28th save.

## Cardinals 2-6, Mets 0-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Porter homered and drove in two runs, leading St. Louis to a 6-2 victory over New York that completed the Cardinals' second doubleheader sweep of the Mets in two days.

The win was the sixth in a row for St. Louis and gave the Cards a 3½-game lead in the National League East over the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat Pittsburgh.

Bob Forsch and Bruce Sutter combined on a five-hitter and Dave Green hit a solo

## National League

### Cubs 10, Expos 7

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Morales and pinch-hitter Bump Wills each hit three-run home runs in the eighth inning to key a seven-run uprising that lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 10-7 victory over Montreal on Saturday, handing the Expos their third straight loss.

Dick Tidrow, 7-3, got the victory while Lee Smith pitched the final two innings for his 14th save.

### Giants 4, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rich Gale, making his first start since Aug. 24, combined with Gary Lavelle on a five-hitter, and Dave Bergman drove in two runs with a single and a homer as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 Saturday.

Gale, 7-14, gave up only four hits and one run before needing relief from Lavelle in the seventh as the Giants won their 12th game in the last 15.

### Phillies 5, Pirates 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose popped a two-run, to-out homer in the seventh inning Saturday night, carrying Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and snapping a three-game Phillies losing streak.

## Sports Shorts

### BSHS runs at B'field

BROWNFIELD — Lupe Garza ran three miles in 17:13 and Kim Matthews toured two miles in 14:32 to top Big Spring performances in a cross country meet here Saturday.

Winning the varsity boys division was host Brownfield with Lubbock Coronado and Muleshoe finishing two and three. Big Spring was eighth. In the girls division, Big Spring was sixth among seven schools.

Other boys times were Brett Crenwelge (17:46), Preston Harrison (17:54), Gene Warren (18:16), Danny Rubio (19:20) and Teddy Hernandez (19:29).

Behind Matthews was Anita Flores (15:59), Cynthia Kuetz (15:53), Angela Barber (16:11), Yevett Kemp (16:13) and Cindy Garcia (17:03).

Lan Mai ran a 16:17 to pace the JV girls. Coach Randy Britton was pleased with the teams' improvement over last week. Big Spring runs again next Saturday in Odessa.

The Big Spring Golf Association is sponsoring a Louisiana Draw today at 1 p.m. at Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5 per golfer.

### BSGA plans La. draw

The Big Spring Steer Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

It's "Meet the Steers Nigh" as the varsity players will be introduced and in turn introduce their parents. A film of the Big Spring win over Levelland will be shown and refresh-

ments served. Coach Quinn Eudy will also have a scouting report on hand on Abilene High.

All Steer boosters are urged to attend.

### Forsan JVs triumph

FORSAN — The Forsan junior varsity whipped Garden City 41-16 Thursday night. Bobby Headrick scored three touchdowns while Gary Little, Shane Forrest and Ronnie Gaskins scored one each. Quarterback Tom Thompson threw for two of the scores while Jason Donaghe tossed another.

Steve Decker and Ted Tarbett had interceptions while Forrest recovered a fumble.

Forsan plays Klondike Thursday at 7 p.m.

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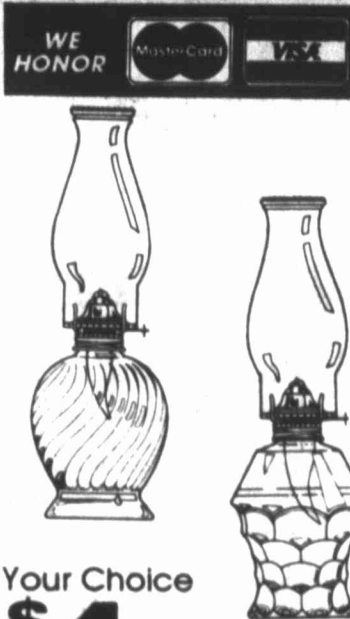
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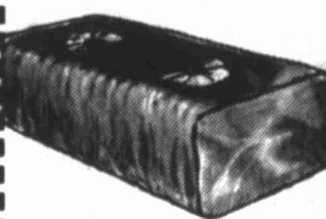
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Children's Slinky Playshaps® sets. **\$4 Ea.**



Colorful 10-oz. ceramic mugs. **\$1 Ea.**



Pkg. of 25. With Ties  
30-gal. plastic garbage bags. **\$2**



2 medium-point Paper • Mate® pens. **\$1**



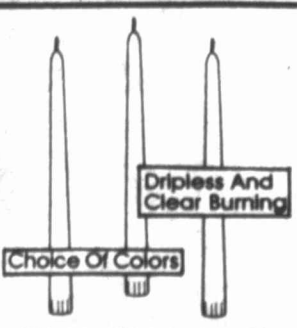
Electric 24-hr. automatic timer. **\$4**



8-digit credit card calculator. **\$7**



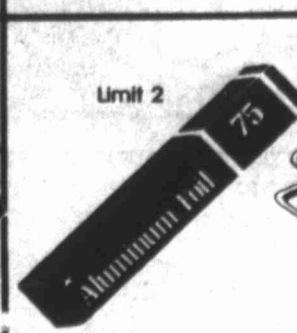
Photo album, 12 mounting surfaces. **\$3**



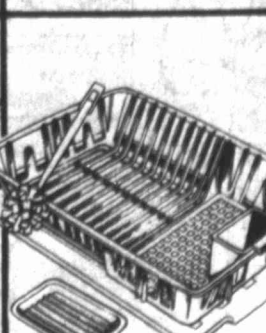
Decorative 12" tapers. **3 For \$1**



65-sq. ft. Saran Wrap®. **4 For \$3**



K mart® aluminum foil. 12" x 75". **\$1**



5-pc. sink set, color choice. **\$3**



Fabric softener. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



Glass Plus® refill. **\$1**  
Shout® aerosol. **2 For \$3**

**1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING**

19 SEP 1982

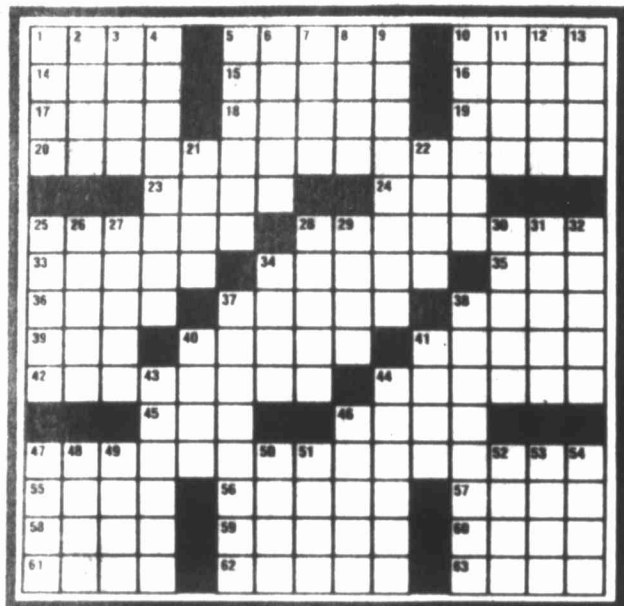


# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Bounders  
5 Diagram  
10 Draped garment  
14 Dismounted  
15 Blind poet  
16 Proposition  
17 1944 battle site  
18 Scene of action  
19 Josip Broz  
20 Doyle duo  
23 Skating jump  
24 Golf ball position  
25 Glacial gold deposit

DOWN  
1 Ready money  
2 Choir voice  
3 Kind of pickle  
4 Puts up with  
5 Certain drink  
6 Of sixty minutes  
7 Last word  
8 Fear  
9 Fishing boats  
10 California pioneer  
11 Sacred bull  
12 Paper section  
13 Party for short  
13 Privy to

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
1. JETTER  
2. SILVER  
3. JETTER  
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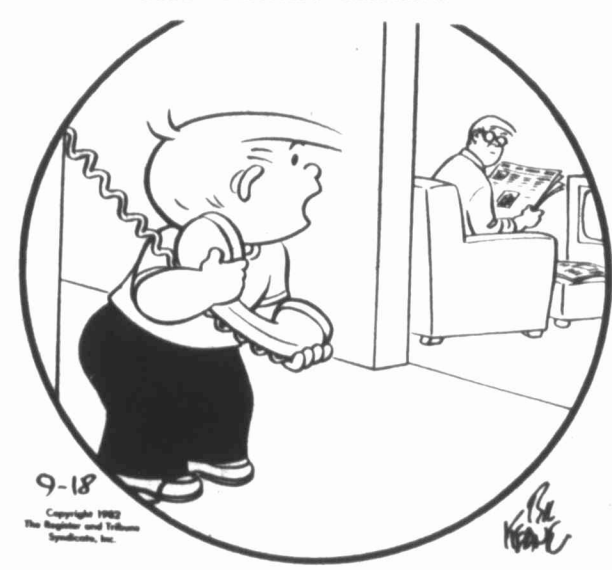


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? I CAN WRITE GOOD... BUT MARGARET SAYS I CAN'T SPELL WORTH A HOOT!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, are you home?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you will be able to gain the goodwill of others by adopting a more cooperative attitude. Be sure to let family members know of your true devotion to them.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to meditate so your mind becomes free of trouble. Later discuss the future with close friends.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in more cultural activities and gain excellent results. Strive for harmony with family members.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Taking part in light activities with congenials brings excellent results now. Your creativity is high at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can make home life happier with those you love and enjoy. Control your temper at all times today.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you have kept promises you've made, visit congenials and exchange future plans. Don't neglect an important communication.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your assets and liabilities and know how to coordinate your efforts so that success is assured in the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Take time to visit friends of long standing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to study those things that have puzzled you in the past and come up with the right answers.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The right time is now to get together with good friends and discuss future plans. You need more social life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now make a good impression on others. Start by attending the services of your choice. Strive for real happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to new methods for expanding in the future. A new contact can be most helpful to you. Show your thanks.

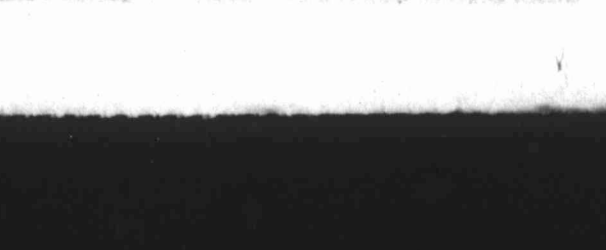
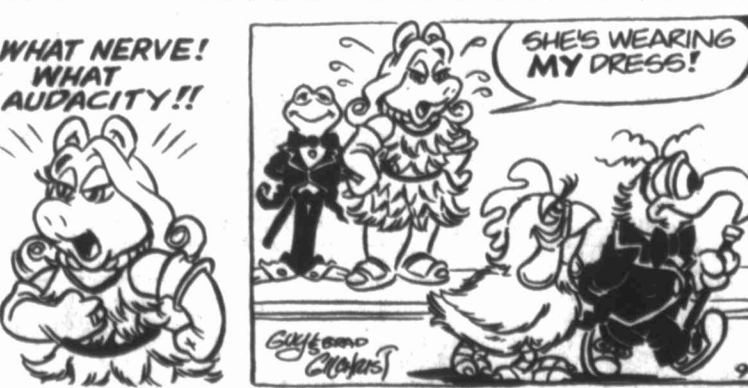
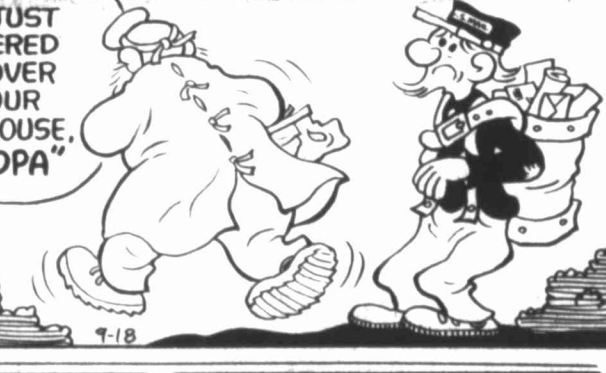
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the voice of your conscience before making any important decisions concerning the future. Take health treatments.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she could easily be spoiled if life's values aren't taught early. Otherwise your progeny could take the wrong path and the fine promise in this chart will be lost. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## NANCY



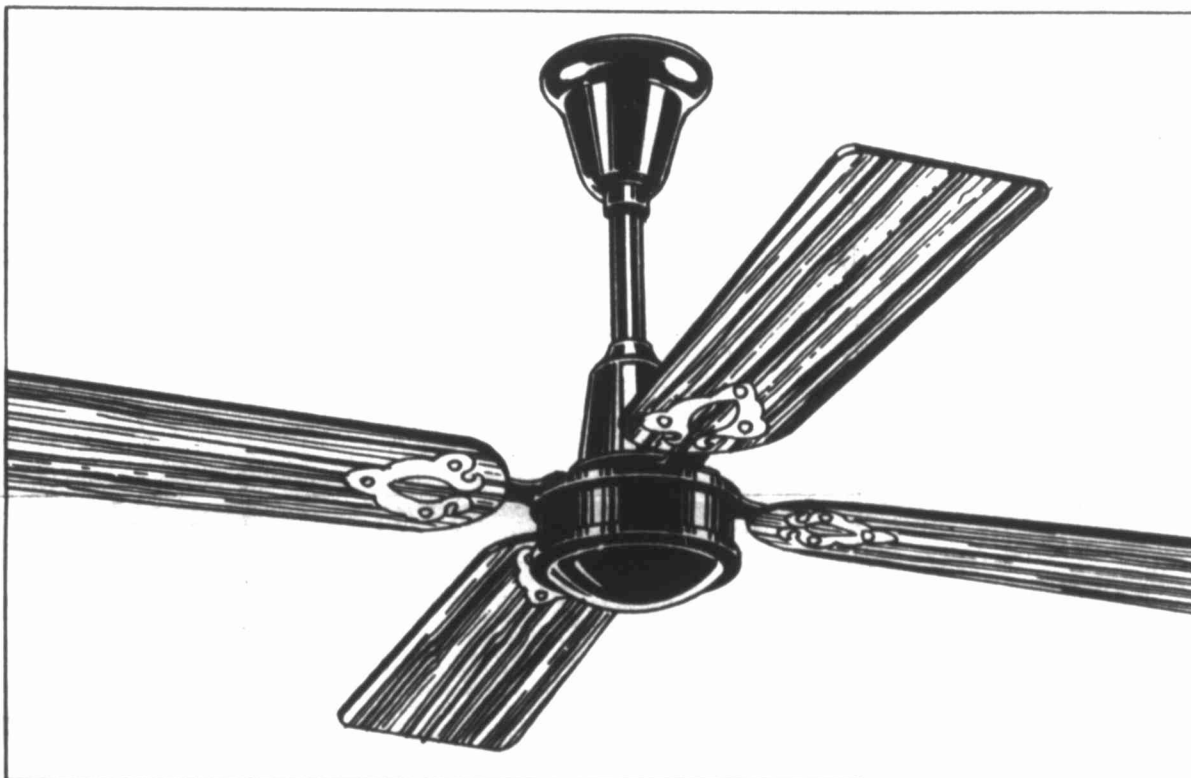
## BLONDIE





# Montgomery Ward

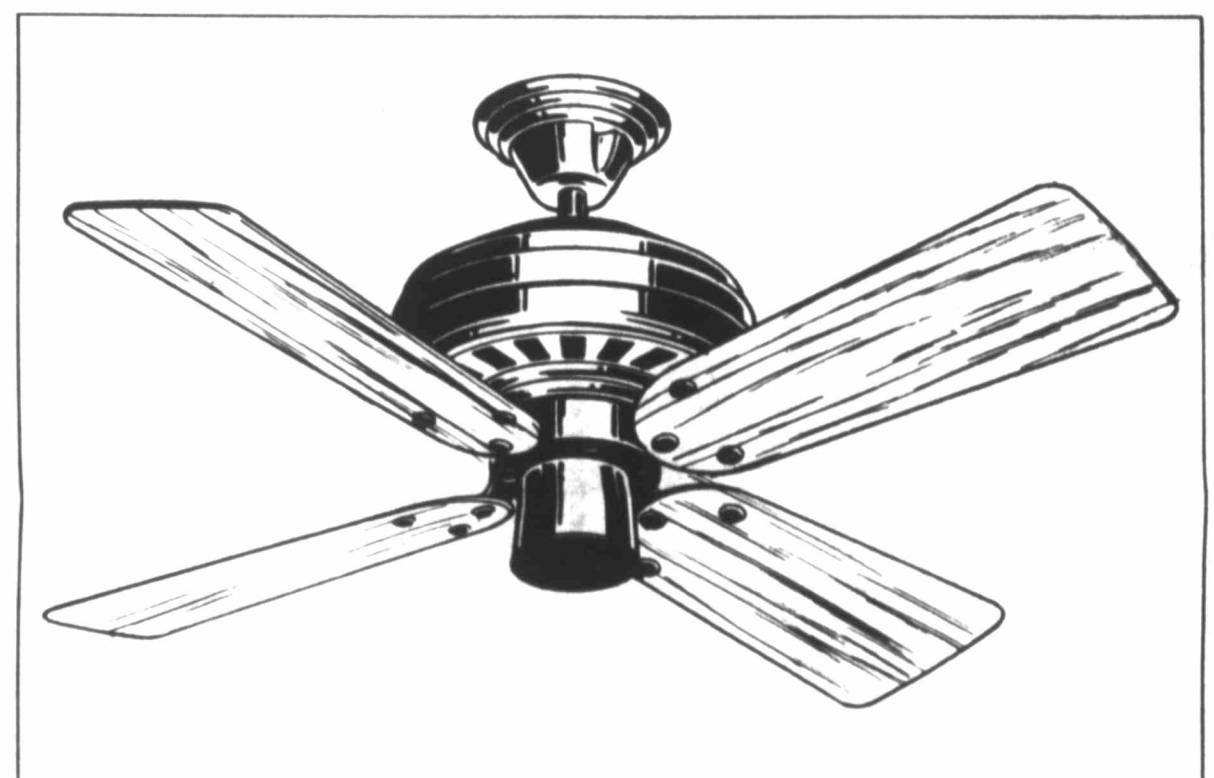
## We have every ceiling fan in stock on sale now!



Save \$30 on 48", 5-speed fan  
**sale 49.97**

Reg. 79.99

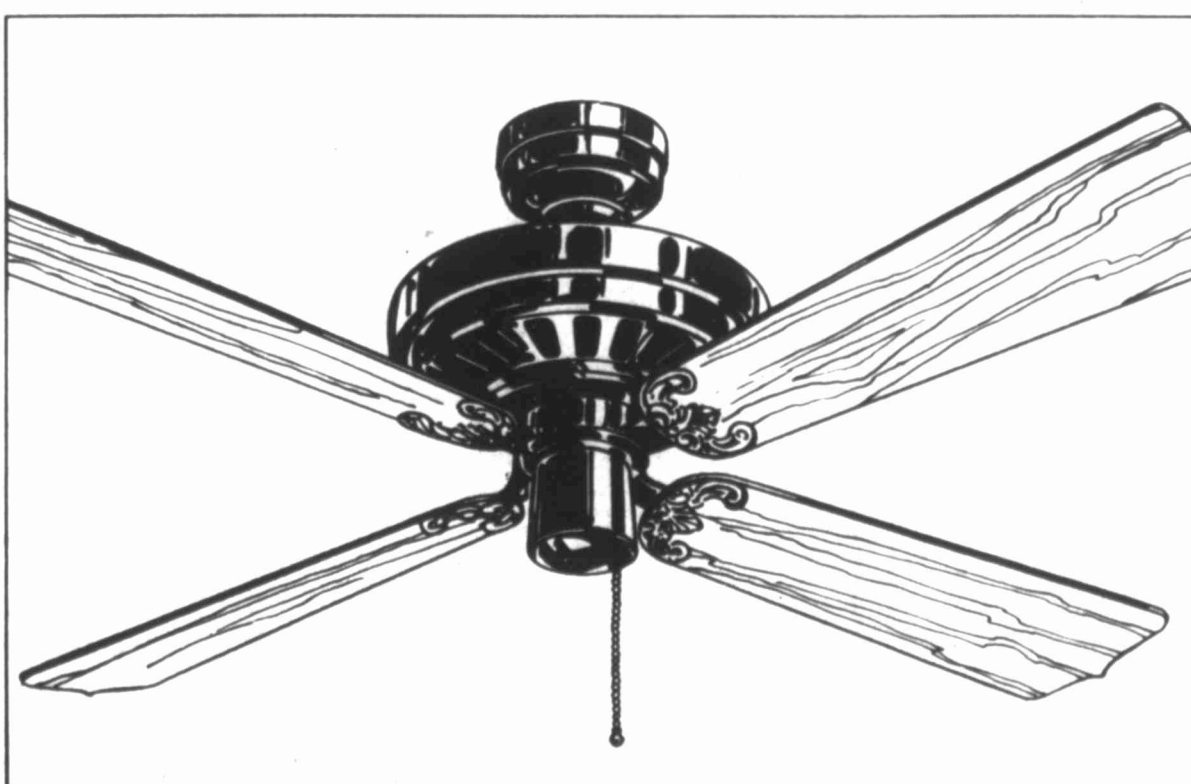
Wall mount speed control lets you easily adjust air circulation from a gentle to a brisk breeze. Wood veneer over wood products blades have dark walnut finish. Brass finish decorator plates on blades add a contrasting accent. Metal motor housing.



Save \$30 on 36" Emerson fan  
**sale 69.97**

Reg. 99.99

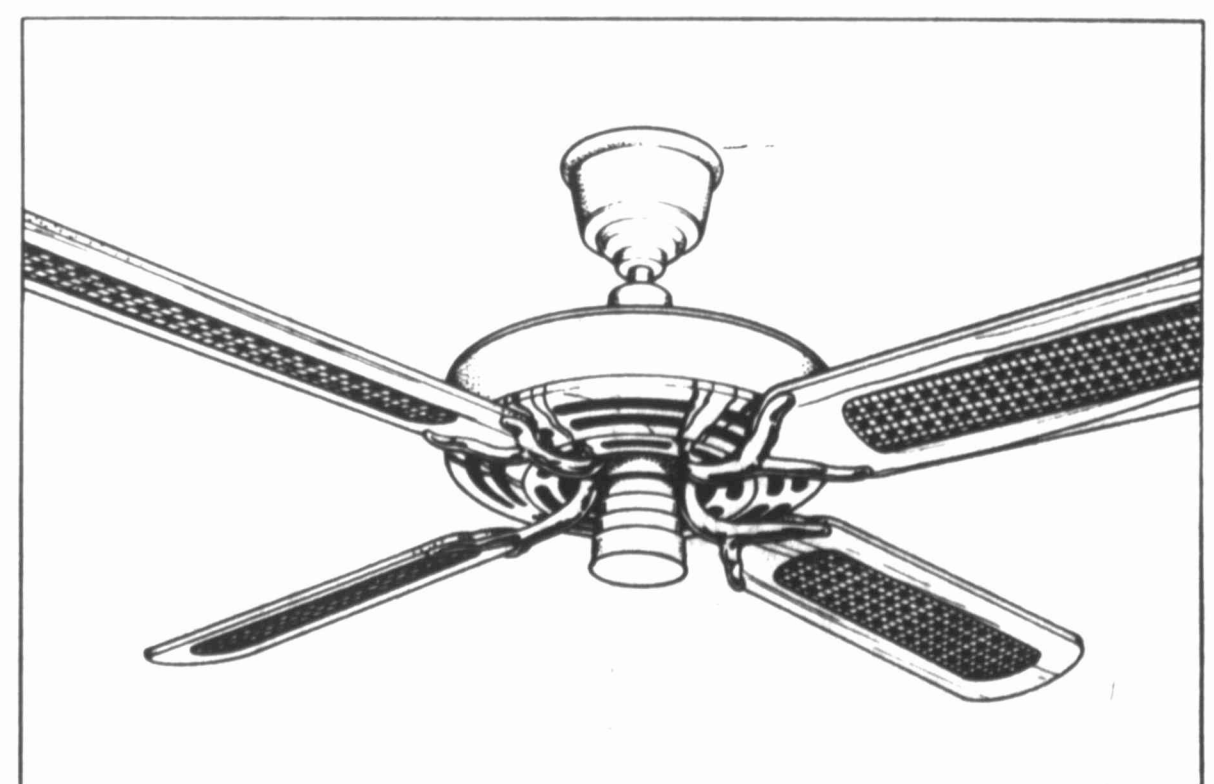
Two speed fan creates a cooling breeze in summer, recirculates warmed air in winter for year-round room comfort. Polystyrene blades have wood grain look. Direct drive motor has metal housing and pull chain speed control. Also available in white.



Save \$60 on 48" Emerson fan  
**sale 89.97**

Reg. 149.99

Reversing fan recirculates warm air in winter so you can set your thermostat at a lower temperature. Direct-drive motor has three speeds, handy pull chain speed control. Handfinished hardwood blades have decorative antique brass finish trim.



Save \$70 on 52" reversing fan  
**sale 129.97**

Reg. 199.99

Fan recirculates warm air trapped near ceiling in winter, so you can set your thermostat at a lower temperature. Off-white fan blades have matching cane inserts. Metal motor housing has off-white enamel finish and brass plated grill.

**Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.**



Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday September 25, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571  
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM







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ownhome unit G.  
PRING 2 bedroom  
call Jerry Worthing.

1202 Dixie, Ackerly  
by to sea house.  
stom built brick 3  
double garage, rich  
n, fireplace, ceiling  
fencible. 267-8458.

003  
Now available in  
subdivision. Lake  
s. Village At The  
12 or 267-8094 for

004  
and one acre of  
d water well. Call

UILDING in good  
parking area, 4,720  
square, 1,000 square  
fence, 33-6372 or 263-2887.

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LY frontage, 2 miles  
guaranteed. Owner  
4437.

LES northeast of  
eak house, 2 old  
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water wells with  
50 per acre. 1-915

ES NE Big Spring,  
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key. 3425 acre. Call

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e. Call 267-6779.

Good water. \$1,000  
122. 2 Acre tracts,  
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per acre. Boogie  
s. 267-8840 or 263

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ENT — 54 acres  
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267-5149

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insulation TOTAL heat  
losses. Includes Log Homes  
in 100% insulation. Call  
for more information.

limited  
Potential

packages that retail at  
\$1,000 and fireplace  
systems that cost only  
\$1,000. Installed for under  
\$1,000. Call for more  
information.

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must have ability to  
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unit (700) 952-4191  
Log Homes 1982-83  
models. Call 950-01.

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267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING  
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

**FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**

Makes this home the best buy on the market, and the owner says "sell." Over 1800 sq. ft. in this spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on Yale. At listed price of \$87,000 owner will help with closing costs. Will sell VA, FHA or Condo. Don't miss this chance to have the space you need for your family. In lovely College Park.

**LOCATION AND SQUARE FOOTAGE**

SILVER HEELS — Lowly red brick home on hill overlooking city. Custom built by owner with formal dining plus formal living room. Basement type bomb shelter. Lovely grounds with large swimming pool. Large lot with drive around house with dbl carport in bk. On almost 2 acres. Great water well.

GREAT FAMILY HOME — In Kentwood on Rebecca St. 4 bdrms, 3 baths — Large den w/ fireplace. Pretty kitchen with all tile. Large formal living & dining. Formal living and dining room. Ref. air. Closets everywhere. There's a place for everything and everybody. Assumable loan. Dbl garage. Reduced!

ASSUMABLE — This VA loan at 13 1/2% int. on this lovely home in Washington Place. Large knotty pine paneled den w/ fireplace. Large formal living & dining. Ref. air. Storm cellar plus 2 nice large outside bldgs. Beautifully landscaped yard. Non-escalating and non-qualifying loan. Carport. \$12,857 equity.

ASSUMABLE — Non-escalating loan on this lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on Vicky St. Nice floor plan for family with sequestered master bdrm. Den w/ fireplace. Total elec. Pretty yard with the fence. Assume 9.78%. Dbl garage.

IMMACULATE — 3 bdrm 2 bath home on Cindy in tip top condition. Den with bar. Nice kitchen with dining room. Pretty earthen carpet. Well decorated. Pretty inside and out. Kentwood. Owner will carry 2nd lien with \$20,000 down.

AUSTIN ST. — Large 2 bdrm 2 bath home with one large lg area. Kitchen updated with breakfast bar and nice cabinets & dishwasher. Large utility rm. New hot water heater. Reduced in price. Close to all schools. \$20's.

REDUCED — To \$23,000! Like new 14 x 80 brick mobile home. 3 bdrm 2 baths and spacious. Top of the line. Ref. air. Well insulated with storm windows. Beautifully decorated. Sewer and water lines and porch.

NICE — Inside and out! Great first home on Canary. 2 bdrm. Large kitchen & dining. New range. Nice carpet & drapes. Pretty fenced yard. Appraised \$23,000 FHA.

LARGE — Home for the family. 3 bdrms with vinyl siding. For no upkeep. Great starter home. Donley St. Good buy. \$22,000.

SCYAMORE ST. — Nice 2 bdrm with bath recently redone. New plumbing. Detached garage. Only \$17,900.

FORAN SCHOOL — Mobile home on 100 x 150 lot with city water. 3 bdrm 2 bath fully furnished. Watson Rd.

ONE BEDROOM — Home on Park St. in Washington Place. A real doll house, and only \$10,500.

STATE ST. — Nice 1 bdrm home for \$14,000.

UTAH ST. — 2 Houses — is — Only \$20,500.

E. 15TH ST. — Very clean 2 bdrm home with nice carpet and well decorated. Great place to call home. Teens.

APARTMENT IN BACK — Of this nice 2 bdrm 2 bath on State St. Large living area. Separate utility room. Pretty grounds with covered patio. Parking space in rear.

UPDATED — Older home in very nice area on Johnson St. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout in this 2 bedroom with formal living with mck prpl plus formal dining room. Large kitchen, utility space. Paved parking area. Wiring, bath updated. See today! Mid \$20's.

**OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE**

SCENIC 40 ACRES ON LONGSHORE DRIVE — Test well, good water on property. Good investment for building site. Assumable loan.

E. 3RD ST. — Good commercial property. Large bldg and lot. Additional acreage also available. Call for details.

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL — Acres on Ratliff Rd. Good water wells surrounding land, will sell in 10 acre tracts. Level acreage overlooking city.

FOUR — Cemetery spaces. Garden of Gethsemane. Trinity Memorial Park. CITY BLOCK — (Former Cedar Crest sch. loc.) Great opportunity for developer.

2ND & SURREY ST. — (Formerly Tidy Car Service Station. Great commercial location. \$32,000.

CHOICE HIGH AND SOUTH — Lots \$7,000 to \$12,000.

6.1 ACRES — Highland South. 200' wide x 130' deep. 80 acre lot unimproved \$11,000.

EAST 24TH ST. — 200 wide x 130 deep. 80 acre lot unimproved \$11,000.

GREAT COMMERCIAL BLOCK — On 3rd St. (W. Hwy. 80), block next to Coca Cola Bottling Co.

MOTEL — For Sale. 27 units plus 3 apartments and one 1 bedroom apt. Owner will finance with large down payment. Also 3 bed living quarters.

**CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS**

Gail Meyers 267-3103 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581  
Bob Spears 263-4884 Harvey Rothell 263-0940  
Rhonda Rothell 263-0940 Elaine Laughner 267-1479  
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Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give you word to you. T.M.

**TODD RD.** — Suburban living at its best. Beautifully efficient lot etc. home. Built in 1976 and situated on 10 acres with good soil, plenty of water, lots of fruit trees, and well-constructed outbuildings for livestock. Owners leaving the state and anxious to sell. \$97,500.

A REAL WINNER with excellent terms available. 4 bdrm brick on over 1/2 acre with well. Redecorated with new earthtone carpeting. United storm windows, patio inside fenced yard. Dbl carport, 12x16 shop and 10x30 barn. Covered by Century 21 Home Protection Plan. \$89,900.

**EASY TERMS** — Available on this 3 bdrm brick. Attached garage plus dbl car — shop in rear. \$142,000.

**DEKON ST.** — Redecorated immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. New appliances, new roof, new heating system, den, laundry room, many nice extras. FHA or VA OK. \$36,500.

4 BDRM \$7,800 EQUITY — on this outstanding value in Ackerly. \$35,500.

**REAL COUNTRY** — Enjoy the seclusion of this way-out 3 acres. Large 3 bdrm 2 ba old, modernized farmhouse, travel trailer shelter, mobile home hook-ups. Windmill, owner finance available. \$35,000.

**ONE OF OUR NICEST** 3 bdrm brick on corner lot. Beautifully maintained with separate laundry room-shed bldg. Large tree shaded fenced yard. \$33,000.

**STARTER HOME** — Near and very nice 2 bdrm near college and shopping. Garage, fenced yard, low interest FHA loan. \$25,500.

**NEW FORD, NEW ROOF, NEW CARPET** — 14x80 mobile home on W. ac 182x24 shop. Quiet street, Sand Springs area. \$18,000.

**LOW TAXES** — Lake Thomas 3 bdrm on 50 x 150 deadend lot. Central heat — on bus route. \$16,000.

**HISTORIC HOME** — 3 bdrm 2 bath on Scurry. Beautiful hardwood floors, basement, large fenced yard. See to appreciate. \$48,900.

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** — 3 bdrm 2 bath home plus four furnished rental units. \$82,500.

**SAND SPRINGS** — 1970 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath on 1/2 acre. City water and natural gas, well with irrigation system. Gross sale to appreciate. \$17,500.

**1978 MARCHEL 14 X 80** — 3 bdrm 2 bath. Range, dishwasher, ref. air. Good VA. \$21,500.

**LAKE THOMAS** — 2 bdrm, den with rock fireplace, deadend lot. See to appreciate. \$14,000.

**MOBILE HOME IN FORAN** — on 50 x 125 lot. 3 bdrm 2 ba with appliances. Owner carry part of equity to qualified buyer. 14 X 70. \$11,000.

**AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21**

Each office independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750**

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

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**Resort Property 007**  
LAKE HOUSE — Colorado City Lake Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock. \$20,500. Call 267-1866 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

**Wanted to buy 009**  
WANTED USED mobile home in good condition. Call 267-3143.

**HOME WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom, 1 bath that will VA in Big Spring, up to \$16,000, near shopping. Write Box 10894, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.**

**Mobile Homes 015**  
DEALER REPO: 28'x45' double wide by Palm Harbor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no down payment if your land is paid for. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road 1520, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call 267-3885.

**DEER LEASES 051**  
HUNTING LEASE now available for 82 season. Excellent deer, turkey, quail, mallard. With 1 1/2 hour drive of Big Spring. 214-434-1412.

**Furnished Apartments 052**  
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 053**  
NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 bedroom \$2,200, 2 bdrm \$2,700, 3 bdrm \$3,000. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northeast Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

**Unfurnished Apartments 053**  
TWO BEDROOM duplex, newly remodeled. \$225 monthly. \$200 deposit. 1505-B Lincoln. Call 267-7822.

**Furnished Houses 060**  
TWO BEDROOM furnished home, mature adults only. No children or pets, on private lot. \$195 plus utilities and deposit. 263-6944, 263-2341.

**ONE BEDROOM, furnished, Utilities paid \$100 deposit. \$250 monthly, 267-9928. Prefer single gentleman.**

**HOME JUST out of city limits. Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large basement. \$500 monthly, \$200 deposit. References. 399-4502 or 399-4784 for appointment.**

**TWO BEDROOM furnished house. \$125 monthly, \$50 deposit. No bills paid. 267-8798.**

**FURNISHED HOMES. All sizes. 1/2 acre, patio, adults, no pets, no children. Call 267-4745.**

**CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES**

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP  
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**Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331**

**GREENBELT MANOR**

2500 Langley  
Big Spring, Texas  
263-2703 263-3461

**Bedrooms 065**  
ROOMS FOR rent: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

**Business Buildings 070**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE or warehouse space available. Contact Poncho's Newstead, 312 Runnels, after 12:30.

**Office Space 071**  
CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE  
Competitive rates, variety of features and services.  
Call 263-1451  
Permian Building

**Mobile Homes 080**  
TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 5 miles from town. Lease, references, deposit required. 399-4380.

**Lodges 101**  
STATED MEETING. Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 719 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**STATED MEETING.** Big Spring Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 719 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Special Notices 102**  
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ronald E. Robey.

**Lost & Found 105**  
NICE REWARD: Child's pet. Black and white female Boston Terrier. Last seen 7 miles south Coahoma on Snyder Field Road. Call 394-4440 or 394-4236.

**Personal 110**  
NEED CREDIT CARDS? Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard, Visa, and major credit cards even if you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hrs. any day.

**Card of Thanks 115**  
We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and relatives for all the visits, calls, food, cards and flowers during the illness and death of our loved one, Elmer F. White. A special thanks to Dr. Cowper, Dr. Richardson, nurses at Cowper Hospital, to Brother Claude Craven, and the Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Mrs. Shirley White Opal Wooten

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150**  
**FASPRINT CENTER**  
Renick Industries, Inc., a major distributor of quality printing equipment, wishes to open a P.D.Q. Fasprint Center in this area. Our totally furnished instant print centers include the finest equipment, comprehensive training, and superior back up support. If you would like to own your own business in a billion dollar industry, and have an initial \$12,500.00 to invest, contact our Relia, MO office for an informational brochure. We are not a franchise. Toll free 1-800-325-0613 (in MO please call 314-364-6789.)

**WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest**  
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposals requiring investment.

**INSTRUCTION 200**  
PRIVATE DRUM INSTRUCTION. Snare and trap method. Beginners. Reasonable rates, several openings. 263-8990.

**Concrete Work**  
M. CASTANEDA & Sons. Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7563 or 263-7565, evenings.

**VENTURA COMPANY.** cement work, concrete, driveways, tile building, stucco, plaster swimming pool. 267-2655 or 267-8180.

**CONCRETE WORK.** No job too large or too small. Call 230, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

**FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work, tile floors. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.**

**JOHNNY & PAUL.** cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile floors. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

**CONCRETE WORK.** tile floors, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burckett, 263-4579.

**Wayne T.V. RENTAL**

IS NOW EASY RENTAL

We make it easy to rent one piece or whole household.

•TV's •Appliances  
•Furniture •Stereos

Before You Rent Call

**EASY RENTAL**

267-1903 501 E. 3rd

Starting A New Business & Unit it in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Ads under classification  
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday  
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday  
Monday classification  
12 noon Saturday  
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday  
All other days, 3:30 p.m.  
Too Late 9 a.m. same day  
Call 263-7331

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several good typist, office experience local. \$700 + TELERS — exper. several positions open. \$800 + EXCELLENT

LOAN SEC. — loan background, good typing speed. \$800 + EXCELLENT

DISPATCHER — prev. exper. typing, office skills. \$800 + EXCELLENT

SECURITIES — must have excellent secretarial skills, lg local co. bene. \$800 + EXCELLENT

MANAGER — prev. night exper. local co. DIESEL MECHANIC — EXCELLENT

TRAINERS — Co. will train, need several, benefits. OPEN

WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience nec., please ltr. EXCELLENT

MECHANIC — Transmission exper, lg ltr. OPEN

SUPERVISOR — production bgnd a must, lg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**

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

**Air Conditioning**  
SALES-SERVICE. Central refrigeration, evaporator systems, pads-parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2980.

**Appliance Rep.**  
HOME APPLIANCE. Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-8692.

**Auto Paint**  
LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1408.

**Backhoe Service**  
KENNEDY BACKHOE Service. Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8056.

**Candies**  
DECORATIVE CANDIES for all occasions. Birthdays, showers, and holidays. Call 263-0438 for more information.

**Carpentry**  
REMODELING FIREPLACES — ADDITIONS WINDOWS — ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. CAO Carpentry. 267-5343. After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

**Turn your house into your dream home.** Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.

**TEEDOR CONSTRUCTION.** All kinds carpenter work. Frame, remodel, finish, additions, painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Ralph Teedor, 267-2354.

**STEWART CONSTRUCTION.** Carpentry and electrical remodeling and repair. No job too small. Phone 263-4847.

**GARCIA AND Sons Carpentry.** concrete work, additions remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4038.

**RUBEN'S CARPET and vinyl service.** Call for free estimates. 263-5985.

**CARPETS and remnants sale.** installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-6:00. Call 263-8884.

**CARPET and upholstery cleaning.** Backed by experience and care in handling fine fabrics. Brooks Furniture and Antiques. Call 263-2522.

**AGENDA COMPUTING.** incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

**Concrete Work**  
M. CASTANEDA & Sons. Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7563 or 263-7565, evenings.

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**CONCRETE WORK.** tile floors, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burckett, 263-4579.

**Painting-Papering**  
PAINTER TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

**CALVIN MILLER.** Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

**GARRISON PAINTING Service.** Painting, wall papering, and related services. Highest quality available. Free installation estimates. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. 267-3233, 263-3464.

**PAINTER TEXTONER.** partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

**PAPER DOLLS COMPANY.** wallpaper hanging, residential painting. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 or 267-8445.

**JERRY DUGAN Paint Company.** Dry wall, acoustical ceilings. Stucco. Commercial and Residential. Call 263-0374.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING:** residential, commercial, sand blasting, acoustical ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

**Pest Control**  
TICKS, ROACHES, Spiders. Fosters. Pest Control Service. Lawns, trees, ornamentals, and indoor. Open Saturdays. 263-6470.

**Plants & Trees**  
GREEN ACRES NURSERY. House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

**Rentals**  
CITY DELIVER. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

**CHRISTIAN HOUSE PAINTER.** Quality work done 5 years experience. References available. 267-4301.

**PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, taping and bedding, textoning, carpentry work.** Free estimates. Call Gilbert Hardez, 263-4965.

**PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior.** Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-6863.

**CHRISTIAN HOUSE PAINTER.** Quality work done 5 years experience. References available. 267-4301.

**PAPER DOLLS COMPANY.** wallpaper hanging, residential painting. Free estimates. Call 263-3437 or 267-8445.

**JERRY DUGAN Paint Company.** Dry wall, acoustical ceilings. Stucco. Commercial and Residential. Call 263-0374.

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**Plants & Trees**  
GREEN ACRES NURSERY. House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

**NEVER PAINT AGAIN!**  
United States Super Steel Siding. 40 yrs. hail & labor guarantee. Brick h. mowens — never paint overhand again.

**Golden Gate Siding Co.**  
394-4812

**Sliding**  
NEED A New Roof? Call Golden Gate Siding for free estimates. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Financing available. 394-4812.

**INDEPENDENT ROOFING**  
All types roofing. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Over 15 years experience. Owner. Home town boy. Call anytime. 267-5308.

**Lloyd Nichols**  
915-267-4259

**Wayne T.V. RENTAL**

IS NOW EASY RENTAL

We make it easy to rent one piece or whole household.

•TV's •Appliances  
•Furniture •Stereos

Before You Rent Call

**EASY RENTAL**

267-1903 501 E. 3rd

Starting A New Business & Unit it in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

**Wrecker Service**  
MOST REASONABLE Towing Service. Call anytime. 24 hour service. Your business is our pleasure. 263-1546.

**24 HOUR WRECKER Service.** Responsible and dependable. go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8100, nights dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service.

**STARTING A New Business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads. 263-7331.**

**Yard Work**  
I DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-6913



## Help Wanted 270

**UNDER EMPLOYED?** Under Challenged? Conklin Company can help fulfill your goals. Conklin Company, 915-758-6042, days, 808-872-8836, nights.

## IMMEDIATE NEED

**Registered Nurses**  
12 hour shifts  
Work two 12 hour shifts on week ends and receive pay for 28 hours.  
Work three 12 hour shifts and receive pay for 40 hours. Excellent salary and working conditions. Also needed, LVN's for 8 hour shifts. Contact Mildred Ford RN, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas 915-756-3345.

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Big Spring company is expanding & has openings for 6 people. Positions will be full time and permanent. Qualified applicants will start at \$1,200 per month. Professional training, paid vacations.

For more information & interview  
Call Pete  
267-1358

## Help Wanted 270

**REGISTERED NURSE** for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load, excellent working conditions, new 3 bedroom home provided. We offer peace, quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact: Administrator, General Hospital P.O. Box 665, Iraan, Texas 79744, 915-639-2871.

**HAIR STYLIST** Wanted to work part time. Established clientele. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3801 for interview.

## AVON

**KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?**  
Use your free time to earn good \$\$\$ Flexible hours  
Call Bobbie Davidson  
263-6185

## Help Wanted 270

**HOMEMAKERS!** Make extra money working at home. Consists of working on phone. For more information call 267-4101.

## BE A HERO

\$1,000 to \$3,000  
Per Week  
National fund raising company has three immediate regional positions available. Helps schools, churches, athletic leagues, and other non-profit organizations raise badly needed funds. Annual repeat business.  
Del Adair 213-804-2139

## Help Wanted 270

**NEED IN Big Spring,** a retired or Non-retired person. Male or Female. Must be Well Known in Business Community, to Sell Specialty Advertising. Promotional Items. Sales Experience Helpful. Must be a self-starter. A Very Challenging financially rewarding job. Commission Basis Only. Contact Ken Ewing, VP Sales, Midland, Box 4592 or Call 694-0670.

**RN'S-LVN'S-EMT's** needed to perform insurance exams in the Big Spring area in your spare time. Paid per exam. Call or send resume: MediTest, 1900 North Oregon, Suite 514, El Paso, Texas 79902.

## Jobs Wanted 299

**MOWING, COMMERCIAL** and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00, 263-8180 or 263-3496.

**WILL SIT** with elderly. By day or regular. Have references. Come by 205 East 23rd.

**ALL COMPOSITION** roofing. Call for free estimate. 267-9808 after 9 p.m.

## Loans 325

**SIGNATURE LOANS** up to \$246. CAC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

## Investments 349

**FIRST LIEN** note balance \$5,342.75. Will sell for \$4,000. Call 267-2220.

## Cosmetics 370

**MARY KAY Cosmetics.** Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

## Child Care 375

**CHILD CARE.** Monday through Friday in home. Call 263-1001.

**LOLLIPOP KID STOP.** Licensed child care. Infants and up. Monday - Friday. Call 263-4658.

**BABYSIT** in my home. Large fenced back yard, meals furnished. Monday through Friday. Call 263-4883.

**WILL BABYSIT** Monday, Friday, 7:00-5:30. Fenced backyard, swing set. Breakfast and lunch furnished. 267-4365.

**REGISTERED INFANT** and child care. Days only. Monday, Friday. Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.

**BABYSITTING** in my home, 7:00-6:00. For information call Lesa Wolsey, after 6:00, 398-5593.

**SMALL NURSERY** has 3 openings for infants or toddlers. State licensed. Phone 263-2019.

## Laundry 380

**IRONING-PICKUP** and deliver, men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, mixed. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

## Housecleaning 390

**HOUSEKEEPERS** KEEPING it clean. House cleaning, reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

**WILL DO** house cleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2359.

## Farm Equipment 420

**1983 CHEVROLET** GRASS truck, not running. Two AC combines, one wide table, one narrow table. Make offer 353-4467.

## Farm Service 425

**CALL 1-458-3268** for horse shoeing of all kinds. Corrective shoeing a specialty.

**FOR COMBINING** and hauling your grain. Call Sam Roberts, 394-4685 or Randy or Sonny Kinard, 398-5223.

**Place Your Ad in Who's Who.** 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly.

## Grain-Hay-Feed 430

**ALFALFA HAY,** 398-5581; Excellent heavy bales, \$3.50 per bale. Elbow community.

## Livestock For Sale 435

**EIGHT MONTH** Old goats, 2 nannies and 2 billies, \$35 each. Call 393-5330 or 393-5284.

**GOOD MILK** nanny goat, and her 6 month old female kid. \$85. Call 399-4707 after 5:00 p.m.

## Poultry for Sale 440

**TWENTY GAME** Hens and 1 rooster. Call 267-5619.

**FANCY BANTAMS** for sale. Call 267-7717 for more information.

## Antiques 503

**CLOSING OUT SALE.** Everything must go. 50 percent off and more. Come in and browse. Curiosity Shop and Dot's Knick-Knack, 500 Gregg.

**MOVING,** NEED to sell an antique wooden Boston rocking chair. Has some carving, \$85. 394-4789.

## DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW &amp; SALE

Barn A,  
Ector Co. Coliseum,  
Odessa, Texas  
September 25 & 26, 1982  
Begins 9:00 a.m.  
Saturday  
\$1.00 admission  
Special Guest—  
Hazel M. Weatherman

## Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

**SAND SPRINGS** Kennels! Has AKC Beagles, Poodles, and Pomeranians puppies. Call 393-5259, 267-2665.

**PUPPIES** to give away, will be large dogs. Call 267-1961, or come by 2209 Alabama.

**TO GIVE** away in good home only! Female puppy. Call 267-8, evenings only.

**THREE BLACK** kittens to give away to good homes. Call 263-1084 for more information.

## TICK TIME!

Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse.

**THE PET CORNER**  
AT WRIGHT'S  
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

## USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1980 Case 1450 crawler loader, 220 hrs. \$56,000

1976 Case 1450 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket, 1125 hrs. 41,500

1981 Case 1150B crawler dozer w/cab, 575 hrs. 62,500

1980 Case W18 loader w/cab, 1000 hrs. 39,950

1981 Case W14 loader, cab, air. 36,000

1981 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab. 19,500

1979 Case 580C loader backhoe w/canopy. 18,500

1977 Case 580C loader backhoe. 17,000

1974 IHC 2400 loader backhoe. 7,850

1966 JD 2010 loader backhoe. 4,500

1971 JD 300 loader backhoe. 7,500

1977 MF 50C loader backhoe. 11,500

1978 Case 450 dozer, 6 way blade. 17,500

1982 Case 450 dozer, 800 hrs. 32,500

## case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

Highway 87 North  
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

## Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

## USED EQUIPMENT

1977 JD 484 Cotton Harvest w/cab, air. \$21,500

1978 JD 8630 w/20.8 x 38 duals, 8640 eng. trans. program, w/JD dozer. 37,950

1981 Case 4890, 750 hrs, 20.8 duals. 61,500

1980 Case 4890, 1380 hrs, 20.8 tires. 52,500

1981 Case 4490, 775 hrs, 20.8 radials. 41,500

1981 Case 4490, 750 hrs, 20.8 radials. 42,950

1976 IHC 1086 w/cab, air, 3000 Hesston stripper. 15,750

1977 Case 2870, 20.8x34 tires. 27,900

1975 Case 2670, 20.8x34 tires. 19,750

1977 MF 1805, new Cat. engine. 14,750

1981 Case 2390, cab, air, 950 hrs. 29,950

1972 JD 4620, cab, air. 10,500

1972 IHC 1086 w/cab. 8,500

1976 Case 1570, cab, air. 15,500

1963 MM M5 LPG tractor. 1,650

1974 David Brown 1212. 6,850

1976 Case 1175, cab, air, new overhaul. 14,950

1976 Case 1370, cab, air, new overhaul. 16,500

1973 Case 1370, cab, air. 8,750

1977 AC 7040, cab, air. 13,500

1968 Case 1030 diesel. 4,250

1968 AC 190XT, series III. 4,950

1968 MM 670 Super. 4,950

1976 IHC 1466, cab, air. 10,250

1977 IHC 1086 w/cab, air. 16,500

8 btm. rev. M&M plow. 8,100

7 btm. rev. M&M plow. 6,500

5 disc rev. Baker plow. 8,500

9' IHC PTO windrower, 1 yr. old. 4,700

1981 Caldwell Super Boll Buggy. 6,500

Reg. Caldwell Boll Buggy. 3,750

Eversman 55' landplane, 14' bowl. 6,000

## case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

Highway 87 North  
915-263-8348 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953

## Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

**FREE** NEED good home for 2 month old male puppy. Sable. Call 267-1030.

## Pet Grooming 515

**IRIS' POODLE** Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2408, 2112 West 3rd.

**POODLE GROOMING**—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

## Mobile Homes 015

**THE DOG HOUSE,** 622 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

**DOG GROOMING**—All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

**STARTING A New business?** List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.56. Big Spring Herald. Classified Ads. 263-7331.

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, Sept. 26th 1:30 p.m.  
Very Good Selection Of Good Antiques & Different Items.  
Location — Oxley Auction Inc. — Corner North Bryant Blvd. & 6th Street, San Angelo, Texas.

Larry Oxley, Auctioneer  
915-653-4400  
Texas Lic. # TXS 082-0705



## ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time 6 p.m. C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982

1160 Westgate (old Hwy. 80) C-City Auction House presents for your pleasure, a super load of beautiful Antiques. Over 250 pieces of good clean merchandise ready to set in your home or shop. DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Come early. Inspection time 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Refreshments Available.

**PARTIAL LISTING**  
Oak 5-Curve Hall Top Desk, 3 Door Carved Wooden Armoire, Old Ice Cards, Beautiful Carved Victorian Settee, Pair Of Stain Glass Doors Plus Other Pieces Of Stain Glass, Early Eastlake Chair, Large Carved Chestnut Dining Table, Super Carved Oak Hall Server, Large Leather Top Writing Table, Fancy High Back Walnut Pump Organ, Walnut Lower Press, Early Oak Bench, Long Copper Trunk, Set Of 6 Super Walnut Queen Anne Chairs, Leaded Glass Window Cabinet, Pine Wall Cabinet, Pair Carved Arm Chairs, Oak Leaded Glass Bookcase, Gazebo Style Table, Hump Back Trunk, Dressed Top Queen Anne Wardrobe, Lots Of Clocks including A Marble Mantle Clock, Fancy Oak Wall Clock, Oak Corner Clock And Westminster Chime, Beautiful Oak Lit Seat Hallstand, Pair Oak Hanging Corner Shelves, Rear Stools, Old Open Mold, 2 Wooden Union Crates, Old Wooden Banana Box, Very Old Fan Framed In Fan Style Frame (Very Unusual), Child's Oak Desk, Many, Many Beautiful Frames, Lots Of Early Victorian Prints, Gift Frames & Mirrors, Miniature Cabinet, Round Top Pine Table, Pine Trunk, Spindled Back Arm Chair, Set Of 4 Carved Back Queen Anne Dining Chairs, Oak Jacobean Style Triple Front Spindled Wardrobe, Bamboo Tables And Chairs, Plus — Lots Of Wardrobes, Dressers, Washstands, Sideboards, Tables, Sets Of Chairs, Gate Leg Tables, Depression Glass, Dresser Sets, 22 Pieces Of Floral Medea China, Blue & White Platters, Brass Nests Plus Much Much More!

Come early. Enjoy free coffee & visit awhile.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: (915) 728-8292 or (915) 728-3170

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-015-0341 Consigned from Bristol Antiques, Ltd.

## MARQUEZ

## FENCE CO.

A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
FENCES REPAIRED



\* RESIDENTIAL \* COMMERCIAL  
—FREE ESTIMATES—



All Types of Fencing



CONCRETE WORK  
DRIVEWAYS  
SIDEWALKS  
PATIOS  
STORM CELLARS  
PLASTER WORKS

Call 267-5714  
Day or Night

IMPORTANT NOTICE  
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:

263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED  
FOR MORE THAN ONE (1)  
IN CORRECT INSERTION.

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification  
Sun — 3 p.m. Fri  
Sun. Too Late —  
Deadline 5 p.m. Fri.  
Mon. — Classification  
Deadline 12 Noon, Sat.  
Too Late 9 a.m. — Mon.  
Deadline  
All Other Days:  
Classification:  
3:30 p.m.  
Too Late  
9 a.m. Same Day

Call

263-7331

To Place Your Ads

NOTICE  
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:

8:00 a.m. —

3:30 p.m. —

Monday-Friday ONLY

No Cancellations

Saturday or Sunday

## INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS

We are seeking industrial production mechanics with the following qualifications:

- 3-5 years industrial mechanical experience
- Thorough knowledge of hydraulics, pneumatics, and power transmissions
- Ability to read mechanical blueprints and fabricate parts on basic machine shop equipment (i.e., milling machine, lathe, etc.)
- Capable of welding common metals and performing minor electrical troubleshooting

Our company offers a full line of company-paid benefits such as hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, etc.

Base Pay — \$10.11 — \$10.36 an hour plus overtime.

Call Ms. Grayce Hubbard at 214/892-2191/ext. 242

Box 5000, Sherman, Texas 75090

Johnson & Johnson  
PRODUCTS INC.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F  
LEADERSHIP BEYOND COMPLIANCE

## Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331

## ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE  
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD  
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)  
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)  
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)  
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)  
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

## CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.18	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

## CLIP AND MAIL







## Miscellaneous 537

PAUL BUNYAN bed (queen) new, cabinet, sink for camper (new), carpeting, Early American Hide-a-bed. 263-6724.

FOR SALE: Posters! Call (915) 263-8408.

LET US sell your used furniture and appliances 15 percent fee. Brown's Emporium North Benton, 263-8010.

DELUXE ELECTRIC range: \$150. Treadle sewing machine: \$75. Fireplace tool set \$20. Chandelier: \$10. Briefcase bar: \$10. Brass bathroom accessories: \$10. Faucet sets, lavatory and tub: \$15 each. 267-1059.

FOR SALE: 100 plus yards of yellow blend shag carpet and pad. Good condition. \$2.50 yard. 363-5377.

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY Game with 16 cartridges, Ford factory AM-FM 8 track, Jeep factory AM-FM 8 track, Toro Weed Eater. All in excellent condition. 353-4477.

## Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

GOOD USED 8 foot standard garage door with hardware. Call 263-4795 or 263-0333.

## Cars for Sale 553

SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments. 267-5360.

1981 CAPRI, 5,000 MILES. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Call 263-3705 or 263-2829 after 6:30.

1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale Brougham: power steering and brakes, cruise, air, tilt, all electric, AM/FM. 6,000 miles. 267-2107.

## Cars for Sale 553

WANT TO buy: 1977-1980, low mileage, full size Buick or Oldsmobile. Call 353-4544 weekends and after 5:00.

1984 OLDSMOBILE in good running condition. Asking \$800. Call after 4:00, 267-5121.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Estate wagon. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, electric windows, locks and seats, AM/FM, air conditioner, 3 seater, luggage rack. Very good condition. \$3,450. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-2890.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: 1965 Shelby Black with gold stripes. \$7,000. 267-0669 or 263-7652.

TWO 1966 MUSTANGS: one convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, \$4,000. One coupe, six cylinder, 3 speed standard, air conditioning. \$2,000. 383-5739.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker in excellent condition. Loaded. \$1,500. Call 267-9824.

FOR SALE: 1972 Nova Three speed, six cylinder. \$500. Call after 6:00, 267-8719.

ONE OWNER: 1974 Ford Galaxy, 42,000 actual miles, air, power. Local car. \$2,195. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1979 FIREBIRD: AM/FM Tape, tilt, loaded, rally wheels, landau roof. \$5,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1981 MUSTANG: AUTOMATIC, air, AM/FM, buckets, 13,000 miles. \$5,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1973 GREMLIN: RUNS good. Needs some repair. \$450. 263-8886 or 263-8896 after 5:00.

1979 FIREBIRD: V-8, Automatic, brown/saddle, AM/FM tape, new brakes, good tires, air, cruise, tilt, clean. \$5,500. 267-7310.

## Cars for Sale 553

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-669-0241 ext. 1737 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1979 MUSTANG: 4 speed, power and air. Nice dependable car with 4 cylinder economy. \$3,500. 263-8960.

VERY NICE 1977 Oldsmobile Regency 98, 4 door, fully loaded. Call 263-4204.

1977 CAMARO, RALLY Sport, 305 2 barrel, automatic, 2 new tires. \$3,200. Call 263-7890.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford station wagon, good family car. \$800. Call 267-5420 or 404 Ryon.

MUST SELL: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu body. Motor needs repair. Call 267-3781 or see at 1309 Wright after 6:00.

## Pickups 555

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive. New rims and tires. \$4,500. Call 263-4655.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F-150 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, power, air, AM/FM radio. Runs good. \$1,700. 1978 Honda XL350, \$450. 398-5461 (Days). 263-6006 (Nites).

1974 DATSUN PICKUP: Mechanically sound, in A-1 shape. \$1,400. Call 263-2693.

1975 CHEVROLET LUV pickup: four speed, excellent condition. \$1,475. 263-2381.

1978 FORD F-150: power steering and brakes, CB, new tires, air, radio, heater. \$3,500. See at Hillside Trailer Park, Lot 3.

1978 CHEVROLET LUV: 4 new Michelins, new exhaust and sticker, four speed, good MPG. Well cared for mechanically. See at 1008 East 12th.

## Pickups 555

1977 FORD 1/2 TON, air and automatic. A-1 condition. \$2,200. Call 263-2049.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP: 70,000 miles. 350 V8, automatic, air, power. \$2,950. Call 267-4233.

NEED TO Sell: 1967 Ford welding rig with 1981 Lin. 3in 200 welder. Call 915-368-7528 or 915-37-6629 after 6:00 p.m.

## Vans 560

1973 FORD VAN E-200, 8 cylinder, standard, runs good. \$1,895. Call 263-8965.

RECREATIONAL Veh. 563

SACRIFICE: 1980 FULLY self-contained cab over camper for small pickup. \$1,000. 267-2383 after 5:00.

TRAVEL Trailers 565

SMALL CAMPER: cute as can be. Refrigerated air, king size bed, new paint and paper. \$1,000. 267-9824.

1982 32'x6' OVERLAND TRAVEL trailer. Like new. See at Hillside Trailer Park, Lot 3.

FOR SALE: 1978 Coleman Ticonderoga pop-up travel trailer. Excellent condition. Call 394-4327 after 5:00 p.m.

## Camper Shells 567

LEER CAMPER cap, insulated, with door for short bed Ford pickup. 3279 after 7:00 p.m.

## Camper Shells 567

FOR SALE: Aluminum pickup topper. Fits width 55-63 1/2 inches x 78 inches long. Call after 6:00, 263-8662.

## Motorcycles 570

1975 18" VIP BASS boat with 85 Mercury motor. Dilly trailer. All extras. Call 263-4078.

1969 17 FOOT GLASTON Thrill walk through, fish and ski. 115 hp Johnson. \$2,350. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1973 GLASTON, 14' BLACK and white boat. 50 hp Mercury. 263-8058.

AUTO Supplies & Repair 583

1969 BUICK PARTS: transmission, alternator, power steering pump and more. 310 North West 10th.

HAVE SOME kind of car trouble? Mechanic needs help. Light jobs and tune-ups or motor overhauls. 263-2502, 704 Johnson.

OIL Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

\$200,000 CASH BONUS to very financially strong buyer, to take up payments on drilling rig, Koehring Speedstar SS-40SP 4,000 to 5,000 foot rig. Like New. Drilled 3 holes. 512-454-6070, 512-454-6604.

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REFINISHED HOOSIER kitchen cabinet with floor sifter, roll and porcelain top. \$400. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

## Motorcycles 570

1975 18" VIP BASS boat with 85 Mercury motor. Dilly trailer. All extras. Call 263-4078.

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TWO BEDROOM, \$300 month and \$180 deposit. 267-1707. After 12, 263-2876 for appointment.

1979 RIVERA: AM/FM tape, in-dash CB, all power, velour interior. \$7,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1979 MONTE CARLO: Automatic, air, landau roof, rally wheels. \$4,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

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DIRECTOR OF Nursing Position in Big Spring, Texas for a 200 bed ICF Nursing Home. Full time position commensurate with experience. Call for appointment or apply in person between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. beginning Monday, September 20th through September 23rd at United Convalescent of Big Spring, 901 Gollad, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 915-263-7633.

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# Irish whip Wolverines

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame, trying to erase the stigma of its first losing season in 18 years, opened its 1982 campaign with a 23-17 victory over 10th-ranked Michigan Saturday night as Larry Moriarty and Greg Bell ran for touchdowns and senior Mike Johnston kicked the first three field goals of his college football career.

The 45th consecutive sellout crowd of 59,075, plus a national television audience, viewed the first night game in the 53-year history of Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish defense helped make it a night to remember by sacking Michigan quarterback Steve Smith seven times and holding the Wolverines to 45 yards rushing, first time they failed to gain at least 100 yards on the ground since Nov. 10, 1979, when they managed only 99 yards in a 24-21 loss to Purdue.

Until the final quarter, Michigan's only score came on Anthony Carter's 72-yard punt return early in the third

The Huskers posted a 28-0 halftime lead, scoring four of the first five times they had the ball. Rozier, gaining 149 yards on 14 carries, didn't play in the second half. He scored on runs of 3, 1 and 2 yards.

## Alabama 42, Mississippi 14

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Walter Lewis passed for two touchdowns and scored another and Craig Turner scored on three short plunges as fourth-ranked Alabama smashed Mississippi 42-14 in a Southeastern Conference football opener Saturday.

Lewis, who produced points five of the six times he directed the Crimson Tide attack, broke open the game just before halftime when he combined with Jessie Bendoric on an 80-yard pass play that gave Alabama a 21-7 lead.

Lewis scored on a 16-yard run and fired a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jay Grogan in the third quarter.

Turner's touchdowns came on runs of 1, 1 and 2 yards as the Tide lifted its season record to 2-0 and handed veteran Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant his 317th lifetime victory.

## Penn St. 49, Rutgers 14

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Junior quarterback Todd Blackledge tossed four touchdown passes Saturday as eighth-ranked Penn State continued its new air-attack offense in a 49-14 romp over wireless Rutgers.

Blackledge passed for 213 yards with 15 completions in 24 attempts. He now has 12 touchdowns in three games, the same number of scoring throws he picked up in 11 games last year.

Blackledge is the key to Joe Paterno's new strategy of abandoning his 17-year dependence on the steady running game.

Penn State's All-America tailback Curt Warner was held to 49 yards on 12 carries. Warner, a senior from Wyoming, W. Va., has rushed for only 143 yards in Penn State's three victories this season.

## Boston College 17, Clemson 17

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Donald Igwebiuke missed a 42-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left on the clock and the No. 16 Clemson Tigers had to settle for a 17-17 tie with Boston College in college football Saturday.

An estimated 63,000 people at Death Valley and a regional television audience saw Boston College's Eagles rally to put all 17 of their points on the scoreboard during the second half. Clemson countered only with another Igwebiuke field goal.

## UCLA 51, Wisconsin 26

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — UCLA's game plan was to set the tempo early against Wisconsin Saturday, but the way the Bruins did it amazed even Coach Terry Donahue.

Tom Ramsey passed for 260 yards and two touchdowns and scored on a pair of 1-yard dives, leading 14th-ranked UCLA to a 51-26 college football victory over the Badgers.

## Oklahoma 29, Kentucky 8

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer fretted about his patched-up offense before Saturday's game against Kentucky, but the Sooners defense and a reserve quarterback rose to the occasion in a 29-8 victory.

"We felt a lot of pressure before the game, especially for our defense," Switzer said. "I'm very proud of the way our defense played."

## Texas

### SWTS nips Nicholls St., 14-7

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Defensive end Rob Clark raced 25 yards with a fumble on a quarterback sack for the winning touchdown Saturday as Southwest Texas beat Nicholls State 14-7 in intercollegiate college football.

The Bobcats, defending NCAA Division II champions, logged 12 quarterback sacks for 101 yards in losses.

Oscar Smith ran 37 yards in the second quarter for Nicholls State's only score. SWT quarterback Ron Jacoby tied the game on a 7-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Mickits.

## NE Louisiana 38, NTSU 15

DENTON, Texas (AP) — John Holman threw two first-half touchdown passes Saturday to Bobby Craighead and the Northeast Louisiana Tigers rolled up a 38-15 college football win over North Texas State.

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APPLIANCES	FURNITURE
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**Burger-Fest!!**

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**Howard College Cafeteria**

**Only \$3.00 Adults — \$2.00 Children**

(Tickets available from Lions members or at the door)

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**

\* Nursing Children Free

## SWC

### Raiders claim heartstopper

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Jim Hart rifled three touchdown passes, the last with five minutes left, to lift the Red Raiders to a madcap 31-30 intersectional football victory over the Air Force Saturday night.

Hart, a junior, winged his final, 12-yard scoring toss to split end Leonard Harris to pull Tech within a point and then he hit Troy Smith for the winning two-pointer.

Hart fired scoring shots of 10 and two yards to tight end Buzz Tatom as the Red Raiders, now 1-1, fought from behind five times to beat the favored Falcons in their first meeting ever.

## SMU 31, UTEP 10

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Tailback Eric Dickerson set a career Southern Methodist rushing record and scored two touchdowns to lead the sixth-ranked Mustangs past Texas-El Paso 31-10 Saturday night.

Dickerson gained 163 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown sprint on the second play of the game. His career rushing total of 3,169 yards put him ahead of Wayne Morris, who set previous Mustang mark of 3,044.

Dickerson's running mate at tailback, Craig James, rushed for 103 yards, the sixth consecutive time both backs gained more than 100 yards in a game.

## Arkansas 29, Navy 17

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Low-slung running back Darryl Bowles carried ten times for 51 yards in a time-consuming touchdown drive that secured ninth-ranked Arkansas' 29-17 victory over Navy on Saturday night.

The 18-play drive, all on the ground, covered 89 yards and consumed more than nine minutes on the clock. Jessie Clark, moved to tailback to replace Bowles, covered the final six yards without any difficulty to make it 29-10 with 12:47 left in the game.

## Texas 21, Utah 12

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tailback Darryl Clark rushed for 162 yards, fullback Terry Orr scored twice, and safety Craig Curry made a brilliant defensive play Saturday night to lift the No. 18-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 21-12 victory over the pesky Utah Utes.

The Utes, 1-2, of the Western Athletic Conference trailed 14-3 at halftime but made the Longhorns sweat in 95-degree heat before 70,158 fans.

## Arizona St. 24, Houston 10

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona State's alert defense set up three first half scores with two fumble recoveries and

a blocked punt as Alvin Moore ran for one touchdown and Todd Hons passed for another to lead the 13th-ranked Sun Devils to a 24-10 victory over Houston Saturday night.

Arizona State linebacker Billy Robinson recovered a fumble and safety Mike Richardson blocked a Lonnie Stokes punt to get the Sun Devils started.

## Texas A M 61, UTA 22

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Gary Kubiak threw three touchdown passes and David Hardy kicked four second-quarter field goals — including two within six seconds just before halftime — as Texas A&M whipped Texas-Arlington 61-22 Saturday night.

Tailback Johnny Hector, the Southwest Conference's leading pass receiver, sprinted 41 yards for a touchdown and grabbed five passes for 55 yards as A&M chalked up its first victory under new coach Jackie Sherrill.

## Tulane 30, Rice 6

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Senior quarterback Mike McKay threw for 262 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Tulane to a 30-6 victory over Rice in an intersectional college football game.

McKay hit 19 of 30 attempts in leading Tulane to its first victory of the season after two losses.

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Spectacular Costumes That Will Take Your Breath Away!

More World-Renowned Champions!

**YOU'LL KNOW US BY NAME BUT THE SHOWS NOT THE SAME!**

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**ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM**

SPONSORED BY ODESSA CHUCK WAGON GANG

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. \$8.50  
Sat., 2 P.M. Sun. 2 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. \$7.50  
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YOUTH (16 & under) & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00 off all tickets on Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. at 7:30 P.M., Sat. at 2 P.M., & Sun. at 2 P.M. & 9 P.M.

TELE-CHARGE VISA OR MC 367-3004 or 563-4419 (\$1.00 handling chg. per order)

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## Cactus Jack's

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**HAPPY HOUR 8-9**

**Help the Howard College Hawk Club!**

Participate in the

# Hawk Walk


held  
September 25th  
at  
Memorial Stadium  
at 11:00 a.m.

**Sponsored by  
the Big Spring Herald  
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to raise funds for scholarships,  
recruiting and unbudgeted  
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mens and womens athletics  
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**Interested?**

**Obtain more Information  
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# Entertainment

## The Who's new album: 'It's Hard' to get excited

• "It's Hard," by the Who, Warner Bros. Records

In 1968, the rock group the Who had a humorous concept album entitled "The Who Sell Out." They should have saved the title for 1982.

For Who fans, "It's Hard" cannot help but be a huge disappointment since the disc is rumored to be the final from the group. Hopes that the Who would once more rise to the occasion and deliver are shattered by the first song "Athena."

This song about a girl shamelessly mocks the drumming style of the late Keith Moon, the maniacal genius who formerly drummed for the Who. The song just goes nowhere lyrically or musically although it sounds pleasant enough.

The pallid nature of "It's Hard" should not have come as a total surprise following leader Pete Townshend's Top-40ish solo album and the Who's abysmal "Face Dances" in 1981.

The principal problem with this album is the erroneous belief that words are more important than the presentation. In rock music, this is the kiss of death. The Clash fell into this trap with their last two albums; the Who have flirted with the problem before, but now they have doomed themselves.

The ironic thing about the lyrics dominating is they say over and over again how weak the group has become and how the Who used to have spirit. An example is the line about "forgotten how we used to fight" in "Why Did I Fall For That?" Peace has been declared. This song also proclaims how "we fell so flat."

Musically the tune attempts, lamely, to emulate Moon's brilliant drumming. Kenney Jones can not copy Moon, no matter how hard he tries or how many songs Townshend writes with Moon in mind. Only John Entwistle's bass comes close to capturing the former power of the group's performance.

THE WHO still cannot decide whether to forget the past or forge ahead. In the closing song, singer Roger Daltrey screams "maybe things were better then before you

led a promised life... let your tears go, let your past go." Townshend comes in at the end of "Cry If You Want" with a few thrashing guitar hits as if to mock the Who classics hammered with power chords, screams and machine-gun drumming.

This album even has filler, something few Who albums have ever contained. One song has some low-key noodling and buried vocals that sound exactly what you might expect from some millionaire rock stars who know their fans will grab anything they put out. There's even a horrid Barry Manilow-ish ballad. Such garbage reveals an appalling contempt for the record-buying public.

The one song that even approaches the competency expected of the greatest rock and roll band of all time is flawed by poor production that buries the vocals and makes the music sound like it's coming from an elevator speaker. "It's Your Turn" completes the cycle as the Who pass the sword of rock music to the punks, the New Wavers.

"Right behind me, someone's ready to step into my shoes... with the blood and the moon in his eyes," Daltrey sings. Townshend notes in the song "I was a face in a magazine when you were playing with plasticine."

But the critical line of the whole album is in this song: "You're running out of ideas." The Who evidently have nothing else to say, at least not to rock music fans. While they may attack nuclear power ("I've Known No War") or macho men ("When a Man is a Man"), the album is flat with no spirit, no power, no soul.

The album's title — "It's Hard" — could either refer to the difficulty of churning out another album for the bucks or a weak double entendre. If all people want is "hope and a shoulder to cry on" as the Who suggest, they would do well to avoid this album — no hope, no shoulder.

As a friend once said, "I never buy an album unless it's going to change my life — you save a lot of money that way." Save your money on this one.

—By MIKE DOWNEY

## Strike by TV, film stage employees possible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees will ask its members next week to authorize a strike that could stop nearly all motion picture and television production, a union spokesman said.

The union's 23 locals will begin mailing strike ballots to 23,000 members early next week, said Mac St. Johns, a union spokesman and business agent for Publicists Local No. 818. He said there would probably be a 10-day deadline for return of the ballots.

The alliance has not struck the motion

picture industry since 1942, St. Johns said.

The union represents such studio and production workers as cameramen, soundmen, publicists, makeup artists, grips, electricians, costumers, art directors, scenic and title artists and studio school teachers.

In addition, St. Johns said 7,000 members of basic crafts unions, such as teamsters, laborers and janitors, will join in the strike authorization vote.

St. Johns said union negotiators have rejected an offer of a 6 percent yearly pay raise for each of three years. Counting fringe

benefits it would amount to 20 percent over three years. He said that was an improvement from the producers' original offer of no raise the first year and 3 percent for each of the two following years.

"Our last proposal to them, which was not final, was 11 percent, 10 percent and 10 percent," he said. "We were disturbed by the lack of improvement in health and welfare, most specifically in the area of dental care, which is now we feel insufficient for the membership."

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## Burglars hit Elvis museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Burglars broke into the Elvis Presley Museum early Friday and stole jewelry valued at more than \$1 million, the museum's owner told police.

"They didn't touch anything but jewelry," Jimmy Velvet said. "There were several guns, cameras, TVs and even about \$200 in cash laying out on a desk. They left it all alone."

Velvet said the intruders took about 100 pieces of jewelry — mostly gold — from seven display cases.

The break-in occurred only hours before Velvet was to auction off about 100 diamond rings and necklaces before moving the museum to Nashville.

The museum opened last year just down the street from Presley's mansion, Graceland, where the singer died in 1977 of a heart ailment. The collection contained, in addition to the jewelry, three of Presley's automobiles, furniture, clothing and other items that once belonged to the "King

of rock 'n' roll."

Velvet told police he had two security guards on duty at the front of the building Thursday night. But he said that when he arrived at the museum Friday morning, he found the rear door pried open and the jewelry missing. He said the burglars apparently cut a security fence at the rear of the building to gain access to the door.

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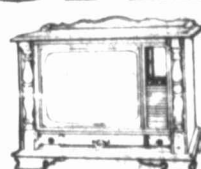
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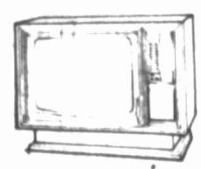
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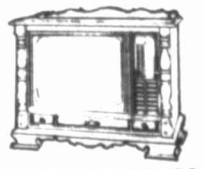
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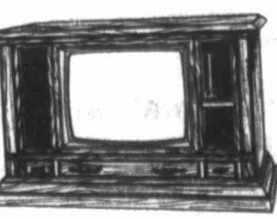
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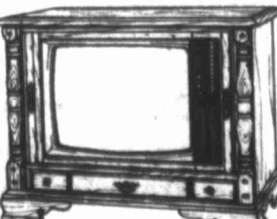
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## Fair Time

## BSSH patients make and sell toys

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

It's almost as if Santa's workshop and Santa's helpers were right here in the Spring City. Wooden toys for young children are hand-produced by about 120 patients at Big Spring State Hospital's "Work Activity Center" program.

Patients work in the program to earn money for shopping trips or the canteen, the hospital's snack bar. The program has given patients a goal and has successfully kept their morale up. It is a form of therapy that helps them feel good about themselves while they develop job skills, says A.L. Gatewood, director of rehabilitation.

"This is a unique wooden toy manufacture supported to a great degree by the community. The toys are designed for younger children, day nurseries and Christmas," Gatewood said.

**THE TOYS WILL BE** on sale at the Howard County Fair Sept. 20-25. Last year, the program sold close to \$1,000 worth of the early production toys at the fair. Gatewood and other program supervisory personnel expect more sales this year.

For the first time, the finished product will be on sale at the fair. Gatewood says, the toys that sold last year were not the refined and finished product.

The wooden toys are available in cars, various trucks, trains, doll cradles, table and chairs, and the newest, an ironing board with an iron. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$10.

"They are cheaper than what they could be from a manufacturer. The items could sell for \$4-5 (for the lower priced pieces), but we don't think in terms of them being that high," Gatewood said. The supervisory personnel involved in manufacturing the product will rotate and man the booth at the fair.

Just in time for Christmas and birthdays, Gatewood and Ms. Stovall said the products make nice, yet inexpensive presents for children. Adults also like them because some of the toys can become decorative plant holders.

Other than the fair, the toys are for sale at BSSH and Handmade U.S.A. in Lubbock. The Lubbock store sells the toys on consignment, while the fair is used as an outlet for the continued program. All profits come back to the fund to keep the project going.

The Sheltered Workshop used to subcontract to manufacturers for work the patients could do until the hospital decided to discontinue the program. The patients were paid to assemble objects for the manufacture.

**WHEN THE SHELTER WORKSHOP** program ended two years ago, Gatewood believed a similar program was needed for patient therapy and morale. Gatewood came up with the idea of the patients making and selling wooden toys.

As part of the idea, patients would work at various levels of production and be paid for work done. The toys would be made from scrap lumber donated to the hospital. With materials donated, there would be very little production cost and all profits would go back into the program and to the patients.

Thus, the "Work Activity Center" program started rolling. The program's goal was to produce wooden toys that are not duplicates of any other wooden toy. Gatewood hoped people with building contracts or anyone with any unneeded scrap lumber would donate lumber as a volunteer service.

"What I want is to really have an industry out here in the Work Activity Center that would be a sheltered workshop type thing and establish it to the point of an independent production type thing."

Although toy production has been in effect for two years, the products have been available for sale for 1½ years.

Some toys were sold at last year's fair while the program was relatively new. Gatewood says the people involved in the program have refined the production and are producing a better quality product than the ones sold at the fair.

See PATIENTS page 2



**TOYS FOR THE FAIR** — Three Big Spring State Hospital employees look over toys made by patients at BSSH, which will be on sale at the Howard County Fair, Sept. 20-25. Patients at the hospital produced a large number of the wooden toys in a workshop at the hospital. Toys pictured

here include an ironing board and iron, trains, cars, trucks and a kitchen table and dining room chairs. Looking over the handwork are, from left, Eva Watkins, Dorothy Stovall and Frank Salazar.

Herald photo by James Iley

## Flower, art shows colorful divisions at fair

By CAROL HART  
Lifestyle Writer

Two of the most colorful exhibits at the Howard County Fair are the flower show and the art show. Both entail a large amount of work for a large number of people involved.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, publicity chairman for the flower show, said the flower show is sponsored each year at the fair by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

The Council, under president Mrs. Paul Guy, includes members from the Big Spring Garden Club, the Rosebud Garden Club, the Planters Garden Club, the Texas Bouquet African Violet Club, the Texas Star African Violet Club and the Men's Garden Club.

This year's show is a standard flower show with the theme "September Time." It is open to the public. Entries are encouraged.

The Council "is a very large organization," Mrs. Angel explained. "We work together to benefit the people of the city, and to beautify our city." The council has been responsible for the planting of trees, has assisted in various clean-up campaigns, and recently,

banded together to present a scholarship in honor of long-time horticulturist Johnny Johansen.

The scholarship was awarded for the first time this year to a Howard College student. It honors the man who for many years maintained the Big Spring Parks system, and now operates a nursery south of Big Spring.

In order to provide the scholarship and to participate in various projects, "The council only has one money-making project each year," Mrs. Angel said. This year, on Oct. 2, the group will host a luncheon and book review at the First Methodist Church. The review will be given by Mrs. Angel and tickets are now available.

But most members of the council are today concerned with finishing up preparation's for tomorrow's fair opening. Entries in this year's flower show will be judged by nationally accredited amateur flower show and student judges from outside the city.

General chairman for the show is Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscale. Mrs. F.C. Tibbs is co-chairman.

When outlining some of the rules of the show, Mrs. Angel said that entries may be made by any amateur gardener who is a resident of Howard County. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to



**ART DIVISION WORKERS** — Pictured here are several members of the art division planning group for the Howard County Fair. Mrs. Terry Patterson, left, is chairman of the division. Mrs. Howard Armstrong, right,

is co-chairman. Others pictured are Diana Armstrong, Joanna Darwin, Charlene Brasher, Johnnie Bennet, Maurine Mendenhall, Pat Bowman, and Louise Fambro. Not pictured is Cindy Hopper.

12:30 p.m. Monday, and late entries and those not conforming to the schedule will be placed on the display, but may be disqualified from judging by the classification committee.

An exhibitor may make only one entry in any class or sub-division, but may enter as many classes in the Horticulture Division as desired.

There will be two divisions in the flower show. They are container grown plants, which include foliage plants, flowering plants and hanging baskets, and the African violet category, including cacti or succulent plants.

Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the show will be open to the public at 3 p.m. Monday.

Entries will be judged on a

point system. A sweepstakes award will be given to the person who enters the most winning plants in various divisions, Mrs. Angel said.

**THE ART DIVISION** is chaired again this year by Mrs. Terry Patterson, and co-chaired by Mrs. Howard Armstrong. The women, along with Maurine Mendenhall, have worked in the

division since the fair was reorganized ten years ago.

Mrs. Armstrong remembers the first year, and says "there were less than 100 pictures entered."

See TERRY page 2



## Patients sell toys they make

CONT. from page 1

"We had to get the production quality to the point of a sellable item. We are at that point now," Gatewood said.

Frank Salazar designed the toy and saws toy parts out of wood. Dorothy Stovall is production supervisor. Eva Watkins also assists in supervising production. All three are employees of the hospital.

The staff works with the patients to help them turn out good finished products. The assembly line-like production has certain patients sanding wood, others sanding, staining and sealing the wood, and certain patients assembling the parts together. Some patients have reached a level that allows them to assist Salazar in the cutting room. The production is a continual process.

Patients are paid on a piecework basis which is a "minimum wage established by the norm." There are several steps in completing the products. The hospital established the length of time it would take a normal person to complete the production in

all the phases at a normal speed. They calculated the minimum wage for the work and determined the amount to pay the patients for each step.

The hospital staff are working toward getting a copyrighted brand name for the toys. They hope to grow, build and provide a continuous source of employment and incentive therapy for their patients.

According to Ms. Stovall, patients are referred to the program from all hospital units. All patients start at Phase I with the sanding, she said. They can progress to Phase II if they follow instructions and have a good attitude. In Phase II, the patients sand, stain and seal. Phase III is the assembling of the wooden toys or working with Salazar with the tools.

Any person in town that is an outreach client, outpatient client or patient at the hospital can work in the program. The Work Activity Center program is part of the total treatment of many patients.

"It is a good activity for treatment teams to watch the patients

progress," Gatewood said. "Patients are learning a skill. It is an industrial therapy. If patients makes progress in the Work Activity Center, they will move on to the Work Adjustment Training program, which trains them in skills such as assembly line or food services work."

The pay is an incentive, Ms. Stovall says. The patients are not in the program to make money, but making money and producing the toys gives the patients a goal to accomplish.

"THE PUBLIC CAN HELP us by understanding what we're doing with the patients and that the money comes back to the patients. They can help by bringing any scrap lumber — old or new — to us," Gatewood said. "We are dependent on two things. The community buying our products and contributing scrap lumber."

Anyone wishing to donate scrap lumber to the program, may contact the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services by calling 267-8216 ext. 322.

## Mu Zetas meet for program

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 13 in the home of Rene Eyskens. A program on "Growing Up" was presented by Ms. Eyskens.

The members sold soft drinks at West Fest '82 with forty percent of the profits going to the March of Dimes and the remainder going to the Mu Zeta educational fund.

Beta Sigma Phi has planned a city-wide rush social Oct. 7. All members are invited to bring guests interested in Beta Sigma Phi.

The next chapter meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. A special program on self protection of women will be presented.

## It Pays To Know VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR



## Terry Patterson heads art division

CONT. from page 1

Now the division must limit each entrant to two paintings, because "we don't have enough room to hang them all. It has grown an awful lot, more than doubled."

Mrs. Patterson is herself an internationally known painter who has exhibited her work in the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and galleries in New York City, Austin, and Houston. Her paintings have also been displayed in England and Germany.

Her portrait of Lyndon B.

Johnson is in the Franklin Mint.

Mrs. Armstrong, on the other hand, says "I don't know a thing in the world about painting," but has stayed with the exhibit because she finds the division an enjoyable one to work with.

Of talent in the area, Mrs. Armstrong said "I think we've got a lot. We have many good artists here."

In explaining some of the rules, Mrs. Armstrong said "a person may not enter a painting which has already been shown" at the fair. "The painting should be

about a year old."

Paintings should also be framed and ready to hang as "we have to hang them, and if they are not ready, we might break the glass. Framing the pictures also saves time. We'd rather they'd be ready."

Only paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, graphics, and pastels of mixed media will be accepted, said Mrs. Armstrong.

Within the division, there will also be a differentiation between professionals and amateurs, said Mrs. Armstrong. In the professional

division falls art teachers, college art majors and those who have won recognition in state or national exhibitions.

Also within the division will be a photo contest, in which entrants may enter two photos, open to any photographer, professional, or non-professional.

A sculpture division will also be offered.

One rule which will be adhered to, says Mrs. Armstrong, is that of taking pictures and photographs away from the display from the closing of the fair. This is forbidden, she says.

"We have had people come

in and slip their paintings out. If anyone tries that, and if other rules are not adhered to, we have the privilege of not letting them enter pictures next year."

In the fair catalogue, a stricter rule advises that if any rule is violated, the award is automatically forfeited.

Other rules advise that paintings can be on any subject, style or size, as long as they are original. There is no entry fee for the show.

Entries in this division will be received from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Displays will open Monday after 3 p.m.

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## Howard County Roping event scheduled

The eighth annual Howard County Roping will be held Saturday in conjunction with the Howard County Fair. This year's events include calf roping, team roping, and girl's barrel racing. All events are open to

Howard County residents only. Entries will be taken by phone on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling 394-4231.

Entry fees for this year's events are calf roping, \$30, team roping, \$40 per team

and barrel racing, \$25. All entry fees must be paid between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday at the rodeo bowl. Gist trophy buckles will be awarded to the winners in

each event and a trophy saddle will go to the winner of the average on four head.

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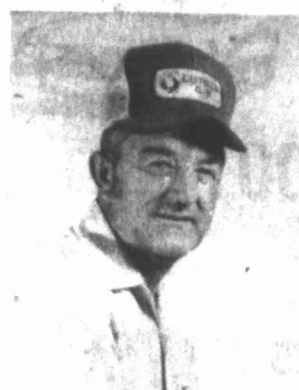
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## Armstrongs have high hopes for Fair

This year's Steer Jackpot Show at the Howard County Fair is going to be the

biggest ever, according to Howard Armstrong, co-chairman for the event.



HOWARD ARMSTRONG  
...biggest steer show



PEARL ARMSTRONG  
...on art panel

Armstrong and his wife Pearl, who is working with the art department this year, have been with the Fair throughout its ten years. They both say the 10th edition will be the biggest and best.

The steer show has been building in the past years, Armstrong said. "This year we are hoping to include a lot more steers from around the area. We expect the competition to be really stiff, too," he said.

"This is the first year we have held the show in relation with the Texas Club Calf Association," Armstrong said. That allows us to work with 4-H and FFA kids from around the state. They receive points from the

shows all year around. It really gives the kids incentive.

"This year we'll probably draw over 125 steers and 100 lambs," he said.

Top prospects from the event will be going to the fair in Dallas in October, Armstrong said.

Armstrong is assisted this year by Ronnie Woods and Lynn Wallings.

MRS. ARMSTRONG has been working hard the past month on the Fair's art exhibit. She and two others in the art department — Mrs. Terry Patterson and Maurine Mendenhall — have worked in the department for the Fair's ten years.

"We've always had a real

good turnout," she said. This year's exhibit will limit each exhibitor to two paintings. First Place prizes will be awarded to one in each of the six classes of the six divisions, she explained.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have been working on their contributions since last year's edition came to a close.

"I really love working with the kids and the county agents," Armstrong says. "It's time-consuming, but it's as rewarding as can be."

The Armstrongs live and farm in Ackerly. Mr. Armstrong says it is his first year as a director on the fair board, but he has been heavily involved since the beginning, he says.

## Girl Scouts to operate booth at fair

Leaders of Big Spring and Howard County Girl Scout troops will be operating a booth at the Howard County Fair starting Monday, Dorrie Cook, scouting field executive, said.

The booth is being sponsored by the State National Bank, said Miss Cook, and the booth, promoting Girl Scouting, will feature a bake sale every night. One or two troops each night, will man the booth and prepare baked items for sale to the public.

The booth is part of an effort by the local scouts to raise money for the United Fund Drive, which aids scouting in this area.

The Girl Scouts headquarters in Big Spring has relocated to the Federal Building at 501 Main, said Miss Cook. The office, located in room 246, has the same post office box number as before, P.O. Box 1902, and the same phone number, 3-1364. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Cook said office seems to be more convenient to leaders because it is downtown and located in the post office.

"We are in the process of organizing troops," said

Miss Cook. "We've sent forms to survey schools to find girls interested in scouting."

Miss Cook added "if anyone is interested in being a girl scout or adult volunteer, they can call my office."

Adult volunteers need not be the parent of a scout, Miss Cook said. They can be single parents or people who at one time were members of the scouting organization.

New troop leaders will plan their own "investitures," Miss Cook explained. "When a girl is new to scouting, she is vested with her pin and welcomed into the troop and into Girl Scouting." Rededication ceremonies are also under the troop leader's guidance. This is a ceremony for girls returning to troops, to renew their promise and recite the laws of the organization.

In September, the local headquarters is hosting a new leader training course. This will include an orientation session about scouting and training for each level of the organization, Brownie, Junior Cadette and Senior.

Girl Scouts will also be hosting a calendar sale in October, Miss Cook said.



PLANNING YEAR — Leaders of various Girl Scout troops in the Howard County area met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming year. Area field executive Dorrie Cook has relocated her Girl Scout office to the second floor of the Federal Building, and the meeting was held there. Pictured above are Laura Averette, Norma Alexander and Judy Moss.

An outdoor training session for leaders is set for Oct. 8-9 at Camp Boothe Oakes in Sweetwater. Later in October, Junior Badge weekend will be scheduled and girls will go on troop camping trips and will work on badges.

As Christmas nears, each troop will work on service projects. Also, each troop will adopt a grandparent to

correspond with and get to know personally.

This spring, scouting will continue strong in the area, as the Area 4 Girl Scout track meet is scheduled and will include seven counties.

"We will sell T-shirts to pay for ribbons and trophies," said Miss Cook. "We usually have about 300 people participate."

In late March, an city-wide campout at Camp Boothe

Oakes is slated. This will give all troops in Big Spring an opportunity to camp out.

The Girl Scout cookie sale is planned for late February.

Girl Scout week is March 6-12. The nation-wide birthday for Girl Scouts is March 12. The organization will be 71 years old.

Additional upcoming events include Brownie Days, more Junior events, and troop camping.

Miss Cook said a uniform exchange is also planned. People who have outgrown uniforms or anyone who wants used uniforms at a reduced price may participate in the program by contacting Miss Cook.

"Many people don't realize this program is available," said Miss Cook.

Also available through the headquarters is the new leader guide book, "E.T., the Everything Guide." "Field executives and the West Texas Girl Scout Council worked on this book all summer," said Miss Cook. Included are program ideas, songs, games, safety procedures and samples of different forms they will use throughout the year, as well as tips on camping skills.

## SHRINE CIRCUS

Will be in Big Spring

Monday, September 20th

For 2 Big Performances at  
3:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

All proceeds benefit the Shriner's  
Crippled Children's Hospital and Burn Center



16 TONS OF ELEPHANTS



## FUNTIME



...something for everyone!  
Howard County Fair

**DUNLAPS**

HIGHLAND CENTER

## Howard County Farm Bureau

### FIRST ANNUAL

### Crop Production Contest

This year at the fair, we will sponsor awards for the tallest stalk of cotton and the tallest carelessnessweed grown in the area.

We will accept entries from Bona Fide farmers from Howard County and the adjacent counties. Stalks will be measured from the ground line.

Prizes will be awarded for both divisions. The owner of the tallest cotton stalk will receive a pair of boots, a value of \$150.00.

Bring your entries to the Farm Bureau booth during the fair. Judging will be 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 24th.

## Enjoy The Howard County Fair

September 20-25, 1982

## CIRCUS DAYS



Visit The  
**SHRINE CIRCUS**  
Monday, Sept. 20  
3:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.



Visit Our Booth At The Howard County Fair

**OILFIELD INDUSTRIAL LINES, INC.**

Subsidiary of Kidde, Inc.

KIDDE

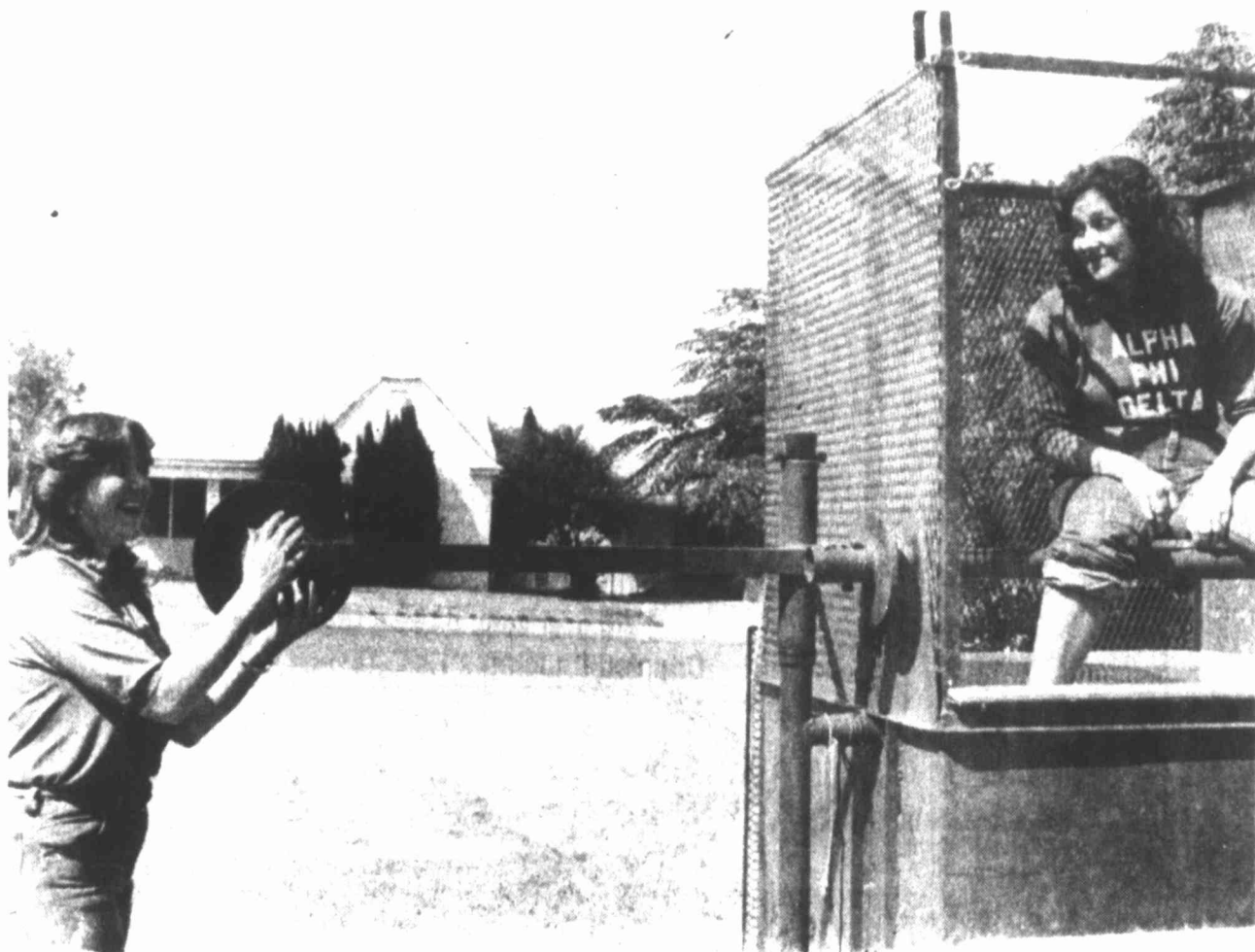
P.O. BOX 6243

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

(915) 267-3671

19 SEP 1982





DO YOU DARE ME??? — Is Cindy Jones, left, teasing Markay Brashears, right, or is she really getting ready to dunk Markay? Both are members of Alpha Phi Delta

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The chapter is sponsoring a dunking booth at the Howard County Fair. Proceeds will go toward chapter functions.

## Ball, Adams offer awards

Winners in various categories within the Women's Division at the Howard County Fair will receive prizes from the Adams Extract company and the Ball Corporation.

In the canned goods division, the Ball Corporation is offering one dozen coupons for Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupon and one Ball Blue Book.

The two best exhibits canned in Ball Jars and sealed with Ball Dome Lids shall be selected from each class indicated below to receive the following:

Fruits, first place, two ball

home canning or Jelly Jar coupons, and one Ball Blue book, and second place, one Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupon and one Ball Blue Book.

Vegetables, first place, two Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupons, one Ball Blue book, and second place, one Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupon and one Ball Blue Book.

Pickles and relishes, first place, two Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar coupons, one Ball Blue Book, and second place, one Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar

Coupon, and one Ball Blue Book.

James and Jellies, first place, two Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupons, and one Ball Blue Book, and second place, one Ball Home Canning or Jelly Jar Coupon, and one Ball Blue Book.

Each day, six "Extract Six Paks" and six "Rulers of Spices" will be awarded the Best of Show winner in the baked goods competition for cakes, pies, cookies, decorated cakes (professional and non-

professional) and candies.

Six bottles of 8 oz. "Adams Best" vanilla will be awarded the Reserve Champion winner in the above named divisions.

Six bottles of 4 oz. "Adams Best" vanilla will be awarded the Best Red Ribbon in the above divisions.

An exhibitor may not win more than one prize in the baked goods division.

## Novel hard to put down

TOUCH THE DEVIL. By Jack Higgins. Stein & Day. 251 Pages. \$14.95.

Jack Higgins first captured thriller readers with his top-notch novel "The Eagle Has Landed."

While he's published a number of best sellers — both as Higgins and as Harry Patterson — since then, none was a match for "Eagle." But he has matched it now with "Touch the Devil." It is a dandy.

Readers of "Eagle" will recall that one of the central characters in that book was an Irish nationalist named Liam Devlin. The time now is 1979, and Devlin is a lot of years past the World War II days when he disliked the British so much he was willing to help the Nazis.

He has, in fact, retired from terrorist activities, but, as he wryly says, "There's an old Irish saying. Touch the Devil and you can't let go."

Devlin is rudely jerked back into the world of intrigue one evening when the door of his home bursts open and an English officer forces Devlin to pack and accompany him. It seems that a British intelligence unit, D15, has need of Devlin.

Another Irish terrorist, Frank Barry, is getting to be a thorn to the British, and they want him terminated. Since the British can't find Barry, they figure Devlin and his old friend, Martin Brosnan, can. The only trouble is that Brosnan is locked up in a French prison from which it is not possible to escape.

The British, through Devlin, make Brosnan an offer he can't refuse. They will get him out of jail if he agrees to kill Barry.

With Brosnan out, the chase is on and a thrilling one it is.

**PROTEK**  
Automotive Cosmetic Specialists



**VISIT OUR BOOTH**

At The

**FAIR**

Sept. 20 thru 25

Free Estimates On All Our Work

1811 S. GREGG

BIG SPRING

267-7000

Across the street from Jo-Boys, Next to the 7-11 Store.

See Your Friends and Neighbors at the

**FAIR**

**BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY**

LAMESA HWY.

ROUND-UP • LOO MIX LIQUID FEED

SMALL GRAIN SEEDS — COTTON DEFOLIANTS  
RYE, WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY.

WE SELL FEEDS, SEEDS AND FERTILIZER

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL RONNIE WOOD  
263-3382

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Be Seeing

You

At The Fair

**TEXAS STATE OPTICAL**

OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS—120-B, East Third Street



We're all proud to recognize

Howard County

**Fairtime**

**Funtime**

September 20-25

Come To The  
**HOWARD COUNTY FAIR**

Sept. 20th thru 25th

Attend The

Suez Temple



**SHRINE CIRCUS**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

3:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

For The Finest In Mens' Clothing



**Gibbs & Weeks**

223 Main, Downtown

**SECURITY  
STATE  
BANK**



1411 Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

(915) 267-5555





# FAIR DAYS

JOIN IN THE FUN



## 10th ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

**Sept. 20-25  
1982**

**DORA ROBERTS  
FAIR GROUNDS**

**FM 700 & US 80 Big Spring, Texas**

**Sponsored By The Howard County Fair Assn.**

### EVENTS SCHEDULE

**MONDAY:**  
Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening ..... 4:00 P.M.  
Judging Women's Department ..... 1:30 P.M.  
Judging Agricultural Products ..... 5:00 P.M.  
Flower Judging ..... 1:30 P.M.  
Circus ..... 3:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Hard Times Band ..... 7:30 P.M.

**TUESDAY:**  
State Hospital — Nursing Homes ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Elementary Schools Free ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Sew It With Cotton Contest ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Fiddler Contest ..... 7:30 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
State Hospital — Nursing Homes ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Elementary Schools Free ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Lamb Show ..... 9:00 A.M.  
Goat Show ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Frankie Hernandez Band ..... 7:30 P.M.

**THURSDAY:**  
State Hospital — Nursing Homes ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Elementary School Free ..... 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
Omelet Supper ..... 5:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.  
Prison Band ..... 7:30 P.M.

**FRIDAY:**  
Cutting Horse Show ..... 5:00 P.M.  
Pet Show ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Billy Light Band ..... 7:30 P.M.

**SATURDAY:**  
Steer Show Judging ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Followed by Prospect Steer Show  
Horse Show ..... 9:00 A.M.  
Howard County Roping and Barrel Racing ..... 4:00 P.M.  
Mexican Pile On Food ..... 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

Times of Events are Subject to Changes  
Educational Industrial Displays in East Building Monday thru Saturday

### AGRICULTURE DEPT.

Charles Phillips, Superintendent  
Agricultural Products, Bertie Shaw, June Nichols  
Division I — Cotton  
Division II — Grains and Seeds  
Division III — Sheaf Grains and Seeds  
Division IV — Grain Sorghum Heads  
Division V — Hay (Baled)  
Division VI — Corn  
Division VII — Vegetables  
Division VIII — Fruits  
Division IX — Miscellaneous Crop

### ANIMAL SHOW DIVISION

Bantam Chicken Show  
Chairman, Eddie Simer

Goat Show  
Chairman, Dennis Poole

Jackpot Lamb Show  
Chairmen, Lynn Walling, Charles Bailey

Jackpot Steer Show  
Chairmen, Ronnie Woods, Howard Armstrong

### OPEN & YOUTH HORSE SHOW

Saturday, September 25, 1982  
General Chairman, Glenn Click  
**OPEN HALTER CLASSES**  
Division A — Stallions (10 Classes)  
Division B — Mares (10 Classes)  
Division C — Geldings (10 Classes)  
**YOUTH HALTER CLASSES**  
Division A — Geldings (5 Classes)  
Division B — Mares (5 Classes)  
**OPEN AND YOUTH PERFORMANCE CLASSES**  
Division A — Western Pleasure (3 Classes)  
Division B — Reining (3 Classes)  
Division C — Barrel Racing (3 Classes)  
Division D — Pole Bending (3 Classes)  
AQHA Rules will prevail

### FLOWER SHOW

Division I — Container Grown Plants  
Division II — African Violets

Shrine  
Circus  
Rodeo Bowl  
Monday  
3:30 p.m. and  
8:00 p.m.

### PET SHOW

Division I — Dogs  
Division II — Cats  
Division III — Farm Animals  
Division IV — Exotic Animals

### ART

**PHOTO CONTEST**

**LAPIDARY EXHIBIT**

### FEATURING

Agricultural Exhibits  
Carnival-Midway  
Commercial Exhibits  
Contests  
Entertainment  
Petting Zoo  
Jackpot Lamb Show  
Goat Show

Horse Show-Roping  
Pet Show  
Special Events  
Steershow Jackpot  
Women's Exhibits  
Lapidary Exhibit  
Bantam Chicken Show  
Circus

CASH PRIZES

RIBBONS

MERCHANDISE

### HOWARD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

#### OFFICERS

President ..... T. Paul Hopper  
Vice President ..... Repps Guitar  
Vice President ..... Smitty Smith  
Secretary ..... Geraldine Posey  
Treasurer ..... Jerry Phillips  
General Superintendent ..... Neil Fryar, Repps Guitar  
Building Manager ..... Louis Mancha Sr.

#### DIRECTORS

Jerry Foresyth  
Paul Hopper  
Smitty Smith  
Jerry Roman  
Charles Phillips  
Neil Fryar  
Skipper Driver  
Lloyd Underwood  
Zula Rhodes  
J. Arnold Marshall  
Howard Armstrong

Jerry Phillips  
George Weeks  
June Nichols  
Delbert Donelson  
Bill Read  
Repps Guitar  
LaVerne Gaskins  
Charles Hays  
Johnnie Lou Avery  
Geraldine Posey

#### ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

Naomi Hunt  
Dennis Poole  
Don Richardson

#### DEPARTMENT HEADS

General Superintendent ..... Neil Fryar  
Assistant ..... Repps Guitar  
Booth Chairman ..... Janie Blissard  
Assistant ..... Delbert Donelson  
Ticket Chairman ..... Smitty Smith  
Concession and Publicity ..... Charles Hays  
Outside Displays ..... George Weeks  
Women's Division ..... Zula Rhodes  
Outside Entertainment ..... Leon Langley  
Agriculture Chairman ..... Charles Phillips  
Livestock Show ..... Howard Armstrong  
Operations ..... Lloyd Underwood  
Coordinator ..... Skipper Driver  
Catalog ..... June Nichols

### PRIDE OF TEXAS CARNIVAL

All New! Largest carnival ever in Big Spring!  
17 rides (lots of kiddie rides and teenage thrillers.)

Special Tuesday and Wednesday Only: Pay one price, \$5.00, and ride all rides as many times as you wish. All other nights, rides are 75¢ each.  
Free mini-circus each night under the carnival tent at 8:30, featuring David the Fantastic Chimp and performing black bears.

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

General Superintendent ..... Mrs. L.Z. (Zula) Rhodes  
Assistant ..... Ruth Mitchell  
Advisor ..... Nina Mahon  
County Extension Agent — H.E. .... Mrs. J.G. (Lola) Mitchell  
Cookbook Sales ..... Mrs. D.H. (Ireba) Griffith  
Women's Building  
Sitters ..... Mrs. Claud (Patsy) Fryar  
Hobbies and Crafts ..... Mrs. Hollis (June) Kenner  
Chairman ..... Mrs. Ben (Madeline) Boadle  
Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. Opal Woolen  
Over Sixty ..... Mrs. Dale (Joyce) Soles  
Chairman ..... Mrs. Mica Drinkard  
Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. L.J. (Jen) Davidson  
Baked Goods ..... Mrs. Alvis (Beverly) Jeffcoat  
Chairman ..... Mrs. Terri Fugue  
Co-Chairman ..... Mrs. Jerald Burgess  
Clothing Chairman ..... Laverne Green — Helen Larsen

Handwork ..... Mrs. B.A. (Montez) Bunn  
Chairman ..... Mrs. Leon (Suzie) Langley  
Youth Chairman ..... Mrs. Paul W. (Doris) Guy  
Flower Show ..... Mrs. Terry Patterson  
Chairman

### CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Division I — Holiday Parade  
Division II — Metal Craft  
Division III — Pictures  
Division IV — Flowers  
Division V — Hand Craft Items  
Division VI — Ceramics  
Division VII — Professional Division

### OVER SIXTY

Division I — Crafts and Hobbies  
Division II — Handwork  
Division III — Clothing Items

### BAKED GOODS

Division I — Cakes  
Division II — Pies  
Division III — Breads  
Division IV — Cookies  
Division V — Decorated Cakes  
Professional Class  
Non-Professional Classes  
Division VI — Candies

### CANNED GOODS

Fruits ..... Jams and Jellies  
Vegetables ..... Dried Food  
Pickles and Relishes ..... Miscellaneous

### SEWING DEPT.

#### ADULT CLOTHING DIVISION

Division I — Infant Wear  
Division II — Children's Wear  
Division III — Women's Wear  
Division IV — Men's Wear

#### ADULT HANDWORK DIVISION

Division I — Afghans  
Division II — Aprons  
Division III — Pillow Cases  
Division IV — Tea Towels  
Division V — Tablecloths  
Division VI — Scarves  
Division VII — Potholders  
Division VIII — Quilts  
Division IX — Pillows  
Division X — Miscellaneous  
Division XI — Baby Accessories  
Division XII — Crocheted and Knitted Apparel  
Division XIII — Decorated Shirts

### YOUTH DEPT.

(Junior and Senior Sections)

Division I — Household Linens  
Division II — Clothing  
Division III — Baked Goods  
Division IV — Canned Fruits  
Division V — Canned Vegetables  
Division VI — Pickles and Relishes  
Division VII — Preserves and Jellies  
Division VIII — Crafts and Hobbies





# FAIR

**SEPTEMBER 20 thru 25**  
**HOWARD COUNTY FAIR BARN**

The following Business Firms urge you  
 to support the Howard County Fair

**Mity Mart**  
 1904 Birdwell 267-5942

**Airport Grocery & Mkt.**  
 3107 W. Hwy. 80 263-6251

**Grantham Jewelry**  
 305 Main 263-6171

**E.P. Driver Insurance Agency Inc.**  
 215 Runnels 263-8484

**S & H Tile & Floor Covering**  
 1605 E. FM 700 263-1611

**Big Spring Health Food Center**  
 1305 Scurry 267-6524

**Chapman Meat Mkt.**  
 1210 Gregg 263-3913

**Morris Robertson Body Shop**  
 207 Goliad 263-7306

**Quality Glass & Mirror**  
 505 E. 2nd 263-1891

**Walker Tractor Co.**  
 Lamesa Hwy. 263-2707

**Feagin's Implement**  
 North Lamesa Hwy. 263-8348

**Meads Auto Supply Inc.**  
 421 Main 267-5245

**Security State Bank**  
 1411 Gregg 267-5555

**Lil Sooper Market**  
 Coahoma 394-4437

**Coahoma State Bank**  
 Coahoma 394-4257

**Clawson Lumber Co.**  
 Coahoma 394-4214

**Color Center**  
 304 W. 18th 267-2700

**Bill Chrane Auto Sales  
 Chrane Boat & Marine**  
 1300 E. 4th 263-3182

**Cowper Clinic & Hospital**  
 1500 Gregg 263-7681

**Cosden Oil & Chemical**  
 IS-20 East 263-7661

**Barber Glass & Mirror**  
 214 E. 3rd 263-1385

**Places & Pleasure Travel Agency**  
 108 Marcy 263-7603

**Elmer's Liquor Store**  
 Sam & Oleta Payne  
 1700 Marcy 267-7037

**Fraser Industries**  
 Industrial Park 263-1307

**Gibbs & Weeks**  
 223 Main 263-1246

**Jays Farm and Ranch**  
 600 E. 3rd 263-1383

**O'Daniel Trucking-Farm Store**  
 Coahoma 394-4216

**McCann Corp.**  
 FM-700 & Virginia 267-7488

**Wendell Shive Gin Co.**  
 Coahoma 394-4203 or 394-4565

**Al's Barbeque**  
 411 W. 4th 263-6465

**Leonard's — Professional Pharmacy — Clinic**  
 308 Scurry 263-7344  
 1000 Main 267-2546  
 1501 W. 11th Place 267-2546

**A-1 Furniture & Swap Shop**  
 2611 W. Hwy. 80 263-1831

**J.C. Penney**  
 Big Spring Mall 267-3811

**Neal's Pharmacy**  
 600 Gregg 267-5645

**Wards Boot Saddle and Western Wear**  
 212 Runnels 267-8512

**Energas**  
 501 Runnels 267-8256

**Big Spring Yamaha-Suzuki**  
 1602 Marcy Dr. (FM 700) 267-8826

**Hubbard Packing Co.**  
 North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

**A-1 Cycle Shop**  
 906 E. 4th 263-6301

**Southwestern A-1 Pest Control Inc.**  
 2008 Birdwell 267-8190

**Citizen's Federal Credit Union**  
 701 East FM 700 267-6373

**Riverside Furniture Gallery**  
 214 Main Street 267-8279

**KBST**  
 The Voice of Big Spring 267-6391

**Big Mike's Liquor Store No. 1**  
 Snyder Hwy. 267-7215

**Independent Wrecking Co.**  
 Snyder Hwy. 263-4357—Nights 267-2420

**Parks Agency**  
 805 E. 3rd 267-5504

**Moffatt Carpet & Furniture**  
 1001-11th Place 263-0441

**Arnold's Carpet**  
 2605 Wasson Rd. 267-6851

**Gregg Street Cleaners**  
 1701 Gregg 267-8412

**Bettle Womack Pipe Line Construction Co.**  
 Snyder Hwy. 267-2464

**Boss-Linam Electric Inc.**  
 604 Warehouse Rd. 263-7554

**Texas State Optical**  
 120-B East 3rd

**Dunlap's**  
 Highland Shopping Center



# Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

## It's fair time in Howard County!

It's Fair Time again and this year's Howard County Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever. ZULA RHODES, PAUL HOPPER, REPPS GUITAR, SMITTY SMITH, GERALDING POSEY, JERRY PHILLIPS, NEIL FRYAR, LOUIS MANCHA SR., RUTH MITCHELL, CHARLES PHILLIPS and HOWARD ARMSTRONG are just a few of the many people who spent planning the gala event.

Several events are planned that will delight anybody's fancy including a "Sew It With Cotton" Contest Style Show. Winners of the contest will be announced at the style show. Other events include exhibits in the Women's and Agricultural Divisions, outside entertainment, nightly concerts and the Shrine Circus.

Several people in West Texas, including some Howard County residents, attended the NATIONAL GOLDEN SPUR AWARD AND PRAIRIE PARTY and the NATIONAL WESTERN ART SHOW AND SALE held Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. The art show featured the works of 66 western artists. REX ALLEN was master of ceremonies at the Prairie Party.

LINDA AND JACK WOODLEY, JEAN AND JACK CAUBLE, formerly of Coahoma and now of Ruidosa, N.M., MYRTIS DOUGLAS, EDITH DAVIS, MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE SHAPLAND, BOB SHAPLAND AND ANDREW WILSON were among many people at the Shapland's Trillermenium in Ruidosa, N.M. for their "Labor Day Pig Out" during Labor Day weekend.

DEL POSS, son of DELNOR AND MARTHA POSS, spent his summer as a campus missionary in Caracas, Venezuela. Following a Fellowship Dinner at 6:30 p.m., he will speak about his trip and experiences this evening at First Christian Church.

DIANE JONES, long-time Veteran's Administration Hospital volunteer, is in charge of this year's VETERAN'S PROGRAM to be held on the hospital's lawn Nov. 11.

JEAN CONNELLY, director of nursing services at Malone-Hogan Hospital, recently returned from a trip to New York to see her son PATRICK. Patrick is a freshman at Westpoint Military Academy. He received his congressional appointment and was accepted last May when he finished his senior year in Big Spring High School.

Ironically, out of 14,020 new residents at Westpoint, Patrick was assigned JOEL HODGE, a former Big Spring resident, as his roommate. Many Big Spring people will remember the Hodge family who lived in Big Spring several years when Joel's father was a high-ranking officer at Webb AFB. Patrick and Joel went to junior high school together and were quite surprised to see each other at Westpoint. Mrs. Connelly was concerned about her son being so far away from her at first. But when she heard who her son was rooming with, she was ecstatic.

Until next week...

# Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 12 new families to the Spring City last week, including three from out-of-state.

Richard W. Lee comes from Hobbs, N.M., and is working in Stanton as the Stanton High School band director. Joining him here are his wife, Karen, a kindergarten teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal School, daughter, Jennifer, 10, and sons, Benjamin, 9, and John, 6. The family enjoys running, reading and skating.

Marcia Bennett is from Junction, and is a third grade teacher at Washington Elementary. She enjoys tennis, water skiing and swimming.

Cathy Bailey is from Canyon, and is teaching third grade at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Jill Willbanks is relocating here from Spur. She is a homemaking teacher at Big Spring High School, and enjoys cooking, sewing and reading.

Cheryl Pawlik is an engineering assistant with the Texas Highway Department. She is from McAllen, and enjoys bowling, softball and swimming.

Jo Norris is from Irving, and is a senior high school homemaking teacher. She enjoys cooking, volleyball and animals.

Annette Fowler moves here from Lansing, Michigan, and is a varsity coach at Big Spring High School, as well as a history and P.E. teacher. She enjoys reading, sports, and swimming.

Lewis R. Shields relocates here from San Angelo. His wife, Carolyn, is a technologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. The two enjoy swimming, sewing and reading.

C.L. Kenyon is from Odessa, and is a paint supervisor at Oilfield Industrial Lines. He and his wife, Dee, enjoy fishing, crocheting and skating.

L.P. Garcia is from Albuquerque, N.M., and joins Halliburton Services here. He is joined by wife Gloria, and daughter Eileen.

34. The family enjoys fishing and camping. John Relaford moves to the Spring City from Midland. He is director of the West Texas Epilepsy

Association and headquarters out of Midland. He enjoys racquetball and fishing. Robert Levesque also comes here from Midland and fishing.

He is a plant engineer with Western Container. He is joined here by wife Alice. The two enjoy commercial and private flying, antiques and fishing.

## PATTERN MAKING NOW EASIER THAN SEWING!

### Pattern Fitting Short Cuts Never Seen!

Fit your figure perfectly • Make patterns for any member of your family in ANY SIZE • Guaranteed fit with each pattern made • Eliminate difficult pattern alterations, costly sewing mistakes • Sew sleeves and collars in minutes with this method.

SAVE \$200 WITH THIS AD

### FIT PANTS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Whether you are an experienced seamstress or a beginner you'll be making perfect fitting patterns in no time! It's the most simple, easy and inexpensive method ever devised • save up to 80% each year on family clothes • sew great fitting fashions for even the hard to fit • solve long and short waisted problems • learn to make store patterns fit properly.

2 Hour Class For Only \$3.00 With This Ad

(Regular admission \$5.00 - discount also applied to friends)

FREE BASIC DRESS AND SLACK PATTERN AND INSTRUCTION KIT TO ALL WHO ATTEND

Morning Class - 10 A.M. or Evening Class - 7:00 P.M.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Monday, September 20th

Holiday Inn

300 Tulane Ave.

U.S.-80 at I-20

Big Spring

\*1977 Patterns Unlimited Inc.

All equipment available at class

## Dear Abby

### Wife finds love can't be learned

DEAR ABBY: We just celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary, and I'm terribly depressed. I was 20 and "J." was 33 when he swept me off my feet. He proposed on our third date with a 5-carat diamond ring in his pocket. I was stunned, and asked for a week to think it over. I knew I didn't love him and told my mother so. She said I would learn to love him. She was wrong.

J. was (and still is) crazy about me. I have a beautiful home and more clothes, furs and jewelry than I can wear.

J. is a very homely man. He's short (I never wear heels), overweight, bald and wears very thick glasses. (Contacts don't work for him.) He is kind, considerate and faithful, and he tells me he loves me every day. He owns a business that paid him a \$175,000 salary last year, and he's generous beyond belief. He's been wonderful to my family, too.

I admire J., respect him and appreciate him. But I don't love him. Sometimes I dream of leaving him, but I could never do it. We have to beautiful children I could never give up. Besides, it would be unfair of me to take them from their father.

I feel terribly guilty — as though I'm playing a part. I want to see a psychiatrist, but J. would ask me what was troubling me and I could never tell him. Please help me.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: See a psychiatrist. Tell J. you have some thoughts and feelings you need to sort out. It's true. Life is a series of trade-offs. If you made a deal you can't live with, you will have to come to terms with yourself. With competent professional help, your chances for making a decision you can live with are infinitely better. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year or so, my husband of 30-some years (we're both in our 50s) has been smitten by

a 19-year-old waitress at a local diner. (He drops in to see her every day.)

When I voiced my objections to these daily flirtations, he assured me it was just an innocent father-daughter relationship. (She calls him, "Dad.")

He asked me to go with him when he gave her a little birthday gift. In gratitude, she laid a lip lock on him that would put Dolly and Burt to shame. If my father and I ever exchanged a kiss like that, we'd have been arrested for incest.

Why did my husband take me along to watch? What should I do?

CAN'T COMPETE — WON'T CONCEDE

DEAR CAN'T: He took you along to watch because he was probably proud that a 19-year-old girl would have any interest in him. What should you do? Tell him honestly that (a) he's making a fool of himself, (b) hurting you, and you feel threatened and humiliated, and (c) he's much too young to be entering his second childhood.

### Program is set for the hearing impaired

NEW YORK (AP) — the monthly performances will be plays, magic shows and a session in which children will create masks of the Unut Eskimos out of construction paper and paint.

Come To The Fair!!  
It's Going To Be Fun!



THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

901 Main

Big Spring, Texas

Dial 267-2531



COME TO THE HOWARD COUNTY

F.A.I.R.!

September 20 thru 25, 1982

#### EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY:	Grand Opening and Ticket Booth Opening	4:00 P.M.
	Judging Women's Department	1:30 P.M.
	Judging Agricultural Products	5:00 P.M.
	Flower Judging	1:30 P.M.
	Circus	8:00 P.M.
	Hard Times Band	7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes -	
	Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
	Sew It With Cotton Contest	7:30 P.M.
	Fiddler Contest	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes -	
	Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
	Lamb Show	9:00 A.M.
	Goat Show	6:30 P.M.
	Frankie Hernandez Band	7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY:	State Hospital - Nursing Homes -	
	Elementary Schools Free	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
	Omelet Supper	6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
	Prison Band	7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY:	Cutting Horse Show	5:00 P.M.
	Pet Show	7:00 P.M.
	Billy Light	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY:	Steer Show Judging	8:00 A.M.
	Followed by Prospect Steer Show	
	Horse Show	9:00 A.M.
	Howard County Roping and Barrel Racing	4:00 P.M.
	Mexican Pile On Food	6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Times of Events are Subject to Changes

Educational Industrial Displays in East Building Monday thru Saturday



See You At The Fair!



BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

604 Main St.

267-7443





IT'S TIME TO PLAY AGAIN!

# WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

**\$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING**

ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME:  
 ONE — \$25,000 Winner  
 TWO — \$15,000 Winners  
 TWO — \$10,000 Winners  
 FIVE — \$ 5,000 Winners

PLAY BINGO & WIN!



**\$1,027,500 IN PRIZES**

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings...now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes!

Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpot prizes!

It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing.

Here's all you do...

Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the check-out lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes.

No purchase necessary to participate.

One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.



WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING

(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT \$100 WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

## ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective September 15, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL:	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1



PLAY OFTEN...THE MORE TIMES YOU ARE AN INSTANT WINNER OR BINGO WINNER... THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO BE A JACKPOT WINNER!





**Whole Fryers**  
USDA Inspected  
USDA Grade 'A' Special!  
(Regular Cut-Up Fryers)  
-Lb. 65¢  
**48¢** -Lb.

Fryer Quarters 69¢  
Fryer Thighs 99¢  
Fryer Split Breast \$1.29



**PREMIUM GROUND Beef**  
Any Size Package  
Safeway Special!  
(Premium Ground Beef Patties)  
-Lb. \$1.79  
**\$1.65** -Lb.

Beef For Stew \$2.29  
THIN SLICED Meats 95¢  
Sliced Bologna \$1.58



**Tomatoes**  
Vine Ripened  
Safeway Special!  
-Lb.  
**49¢**

Roasted Peanuts \$1.29  
Russet Potatoes 99¢



**Avocados**  
California Grown  
Safeway Special!  
Each  
**69¢**

Pole Ivies \$4.88  
Dieffenbachias \$2.49

STORE HOURS OPEN 7 AM 'TIL 11 PM DAILY

# PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO at SAFEWAY



**Miracle Whip**  
Salad Dressing  
Safeway Special!  
32-oz. Jar  
**79¢**  
(Limit 1 with \$10 add'l. purch. excl. cigs.)



**Blue Bonnet**  
Margarine  
Safeway Special!  
16-oz. Pkg.  
**48¢**



**Bounty Towels**  
Assorted  
Safeway Special!  
100-ct. Roll  
**77¢**



**Velveeta**  
Kraft Cheese Food  
Safeway Special!  
32-oz. Pkg.  
**\$2.99**



**Pepsi-Cola**  
Regular or Diet  
Safeway Special!  
2-Liter Plastic  
**89¢**



**Super Suds**  
Laundry Detergent  
Safeway Special!  
40-oz. Box  
**99¢**



**Ketchup**  
Heinz  
Safeway Special!  
14-oz. Btl.  
**59¢**



**Pabst Beer**  
12-oz. Cans  
12 PACK  
**\$3.39**  
Available only in stores with beer display



**Old El Paso Nachips**  
Just right for fixing Nachos  
Special!  
7.5-oz. Pkg.  
**88¢**

**Biscuits**  
**Vanilla Wafers**  
**Perrier Water**  
**Dog Food**

**Ice Cream**  
**Chef Saluto Pizza**  
**American Cheese**  
**Dish Detergent**

**Fiddle Faddle**  
**Sweet 'n Low**  
**Veg-All**  
**Log Cabin**  
**Quaker Life**  
**Clam Chowder**

**Picante Sauce**  
**Refried Beans**  
**Taco Shells**  
**Enchilada Sauce**  
**Green Chilies**  
**Spanish Rice**  
**Jalapenos**

**Cheez-It Crackers**  
**Parson's Drinks**  
**Salad Dressing**  
**Instant Coffee**  
**Sunite Oil**  
**Glass Plus**

**Longhorn Cheese**  
**Flour Tortillas**

**Bay's English Muffins**  
**Alpo Dog Food**  
**Gorton's Fish**  
**Spice Island Spices**

**FRESH CORN Tortillas**  
**Longhorn Cheese**  
**Flour Tortillas**

**Bay's English Muffins**  
**Alpo Dog Food**  
**Gorton's Fish**  
**Spice Island Spices**

**Bumble Bee**  
**Mrs. Goodcookie**  
**Cling Free**  
**10¢ Off**

**Sau-Sea Cooked Shrimp**  
**Cling Free**  
**10¢ Off**

**Longhorn Cheese**  
**Flour Tortillas**

Prices Effective Sunday, September 19 through Tuesday, September 21, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



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**CHILDREN AND BALLOONS** — Brandon Blagrove, left, and Cassie Henkel, along with other children, will model fall fashions for children from Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique during a style show at Big Spring County Club Sept. 25th. Brandon is wearing a blue and khaki checked shirt with khaki overalls by Little Folks. Cassie is wearing a pink taffeta dress by Martha Miniatures.



**ELEGANCE** — Claudia Patterson, left, and Pat Underwood, right, are ready for a special evening. Claudia is wearing a wool jersey dress with a two-piece look in a teal and black combination by Christyne Forti. Pat is wearing a black velvet suit with white ruffled taffeta blouse by



Oggee. The two women will model fall fashions from Swartz during a style show to be held at Big Spring Country Club Sept. 25. The Country Club Ladies Association is sponsoring the event.

## Fashion show to be staged

Big Springers are invited to attend a style show Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Big Spring Country Club. The show will feature fall fashions by Swartz and Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique. Country Club Ladies Association is sponsoring the event.

Kim Wise of Spoiled Rotten will provide commentary for the children's portion of the style show. Special decorations and assistance will be provided by Unique Boutique.

Tickets are available at Swartz and Spoiled Rotten. Club members may charge their tickets at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go toward improvements within the club.

Clowns will be a part of the festivities and balloon arrangements will be on sale.

## Enrollment Tea hosted by ABWA

The fall Enrollment Tea for the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center Sept. 12.

Ester Trantham was in charge of the event. Lucile Brown assisted. Veta Colvin registered guests.

Vonna Lee Davis, president, welcomed 18 members and two guests.

Mary Holloman, Elaine Tibbs and Claudia Speckle did a skit on the advantages of an ABWA membership. Nelda Colclazer, membership chairman, conducted a seminar about ABWA for prospective members.

Lupe Dominguez and Beth Moren were guests and will be installed as members at Monday's meeting at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

## Cafeteria menu

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

**BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk.  
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange wedge and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Waffle, butter, syrup; orange juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; chilled peaches and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.  
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; chilled peaches; cornbread; peanut butter cookies and milk.

**SECONDARY**  
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.  
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or German sausage; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or Roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or Green enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; chilled peaches; cornbread; peanut butter cookies and milk.

**POBMAN**  
MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Hash browns; bacon; biscuits & jelly; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Buffalo special; corn; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos; ranch style beans; salad; fruit cobbler and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs & chili; French fries; pickles; & onions; plain cake w chocolate icing; fruit and milk.  
THURSDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; sweet peas; hot rolls; strawberry shortcake and milk.  
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; buttered rice; green beans; jelly fruit salad; cookies; hot bread and milk.

**COAHOMA**  
MONDAY — Honey nut cherries; banana and milk.  
TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup — butter; peaches and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; banana and milk.  
THURSDAY — Apple jacks; orange juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cooked cereal; hot rolls; jelly; fruit and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; peas & carrots; tossed salad; vanilla pudding; hot rolls; butter and milk.  
TUESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; cherry cobbler; cornbread; butter and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fish portions; cream potatoes; buttered corn; peach shortcake; hot rolls; butter and milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza; French fries; lettuce wedges dressing; jelly & pears and milk.  
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak; macaroni & cheese; gravy; tossed salad; fruit salad-cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.

**WESTBROOK HIGH**  
MONDAY — Rice crisp bar; orange juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Salisbury steak, brown gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.  
TUESDAY — Bar-be-que franks or beef tips; baked potato; Mexican salad; spice cake; sliced bread and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Taco's, taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; baked beans; peanut butter & crackers; peach crumble and milk.  
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese; or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

**SANDS**  
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Toast; sausage; jelly; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Beef & vegetable soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies; crackers; ice cream and milk.  
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fish stick or fish portions; macaroni & cheese; spinach; batter bread; banana pudding and milk.  
THURSDAY — Roast beef w brown gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; pears and milk.  
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Q on bun; ranch style beans; French fries; cherry cobbler and milk.  
6-12 Grades — may have a choice of lunch or hamburger.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
MONDAY — Chicken and noodles; buttered beets; green beans; tossed salad; blushed pears; bread and milk.  
TUESDAY — Beef patties w-gravy; buttered peas; fluffy rice; cole slaw; cake; biscuits and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; creamed potatoes; blackeye peas; cantaloupe; sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.  
THURSDAY — pork patties w-

gravy; buttered carrots; northern white beans; sliced tomatoes; strawberry jello; hot rolls and milk.  
FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe or fish sticks; pinto beans; French fries; lettuce; onion and tomato; ice cream; cornbread and milk.

## Arthurian tale retold in book

IN WINTER'S SHADOW. By Gillian Bradshaw. Simon & Schuster. 379 Pages. \$16.50.

The Arthurian legend has fascinated writers down the years — so much so that many have attempted to retell the heroic saga of Arthur and his dream of establishing a better world for all men.

A lot of these efforts have been rather poor things — especially when compared to Sir Thomas Malory's classic

version — but now and again a commendable work appears. Such a one is Gillian Bradshaw's "In Winter's Shadow."

In an apparent effort to break with what has gone before, Ms. Bradshaw has changed the names of the leading characters, with the exception of Arthur. And, she has added an unusual, but very workable, twist to the old story by telling it from the point of view of Arthur's star-crossed queen,

Gwynhwyfar — a wonderful, beautifully drawn character. A tragic figure who brings about the destruction of herself and her world because "I was empress, and I could not be a human woman."

The basic outline of the story, of course, remains the same. After years of fighting, Arthur has managed to create a relatively peaceful empire whose aim is justice for all.

## Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE

TEXAS DISCOUNT  
263-0201 • 1709 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEX



RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 color TV with SignalLock electronic tuning \$499. WITH COLOR TRADE

**Wrangler**  
doesn't just mean cowboy anymore  
**LADIES**  
SAMPLE SPECIAL!  
THIS IS A GROUP OF LADY WRANGLER FALL SAMPLES  
SIZES 9-10-M ONLY! COLORS AND STYLES GALORE  
**25% OFF REGULAR PRICES**

•BLAZERS  
•TOPS  
•VESTS  
•ACTIVE WEAR  
•JEANS  
•PANTS

**THE RAM**  
pants'n' things  
•BIG SPRING MALL•

**YOU NAME THE PRICE SALE**  
Mastercard  
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American Express  
Additional financing  
Available With Approved Credit.  
10 A.M.—6 P.M.  
Monday thru Saturday  
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED  
COME IN- TAKE A LOOK  
MAKE US AN OFFER  
**Riverside**  
FURNITURE GALLERY  
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## Score BIG in the DALLAS.. Cowboys Pro-Football Game

### Win Your Share of... \$649,700<sup>00</sup> PLUS...

All winning tickets (\*2-\*10-\*50-\*100-\*1000) are eligible for...  
FOUR TICKETS - TO DALLAS HOME GAMES  
(To be awarded each week on Thurs., prior to that weekend game. New winners each week. Winners determined by random drawing from all winning tickets.)

#### SUPERBOWL XVII TICKETS

Including: Round trip air fare to Pasadena, Hotel accommodations, Superbowl tickets & \$500 spending cash! Winner will be selected by random drawing on Sat., Jan. 8, 1983.

Prices Good Sunday, Sept. 19 thru Tues., September 21, 1982

Winning Possibilities				
Award	No. of Winners	1 Win/Wk.	2 Wins/Wk.	3 Wins/Wk.
\$2	7,925	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	
\$1000	15	1 in 56,666	1 in 18,889	

### \$1000<sup>00</sup> Winners



Patricia M. Garrison  
Fort Worth, Texas



Rose Funari  
Ft. Worth, Tex.



Clip these Valuable COUPONS & Save!

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**  
Limit One With \*10 Food Order & This Coupon  
**PLAIN or SELF-RISING Gold Medal Flour 79¢**  
5-Lb. Bag  
Limit One Coupon per Family - Void after 9-21-82

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**  
Limit One With \*10 Food Order & This Coupon  
**Punch Detergent 89¢**  
42-Oz. Pkg.  
Limit One Coupon per Family - Void after 9-21-82



LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 5-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice	46 Oz.	59¢
Post Toasties	18 Oz.	99¢
Paper Towels	2 Rolls	\$1 00
Mac. & Cheese	4 7 1/2 Oz.	\$1 00
Bartlett Pears	2 16 Oz.	\$1 00
Lilac Detergent	22 Oz.	69¢

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

DELORES CHUM SALMON

1 1 1/2 OZ. **\$1 39**

SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM

Half Gal.

**\$1 29**



Taste O'Sea

- Sea Trout
- Arrowtooth Flounder
- Croaker Fish

Your Choice

Lb. **99¢**



W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT Chuck Steak **\$1 79**

LB.



Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon (2-Lbs. Thick \$3<sup>18</sup>)

1-Lb. Pkg.

**\$1 59**



4 to 7-Lbs. in Cry-O-Vac

SNOW HILL Baking Hens

LB. **39¢**

Glad Deodorant GARBAGE BAGS (20-COUNT)

**99¢**



Thrifty Maid APPLE JUICE (48-COUNT)

**\$1 19**

1/2 Whiskey BARREL Only **\$7 49**



Large Slicing TOMATOES

LB. **49¢**

New Crop RED DELICIOUS APPLES

For **99¢**

BLACK, RED SEEDLESS or THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

LB. **69¢**



SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. **99¢**

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9¢ **\$1 09**  
Kraft's Horseradish 5¢ **69¢**

SUPERBRAND BUTTERMILK (Half-Gal.)

Each **69¢**

Superbrand Sour Cream	2 1/2 Oz.	\$1 00
Swanee Fruit Drinks	Gal.	99¢
Kraft Soft Margarine	16 Oz.	89¢
Parkay	16 Oz.	89¢
Kraft Velveeta Slices	16 Oz.	\$2 69



TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZAS 9 to 11-oz. **89¢**

Bright & Early Imitation Orange Juice	3 1/2 Oz.	\$1 00
Frozen Sau Sea Shrimp	5 Oz.	\$1 59
Night Hawk Beef and Gravy Dinner	11 Oz.	\$1 39
Family Pack Morton Donuts	12 Oz.	\$1 39

## 2602 SOUTH GREGG



# Take a new look! *Specials*



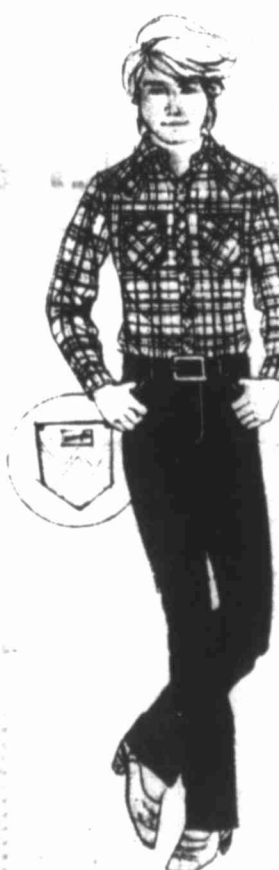
**Wrangler**

**15<sup>88</sup>**  
Ribless Corduroy Jeans

"Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Men's western cut in solid colors with matching stitching. In black, gray, taupe. Waist sizes 26 to 38. Length 30 to 34. Reg. 19.97.

**17<sup>88</sup>**  
Ribless Corduroy Fashion Jeans

"Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Men's straight leg & embroidery hip pockets. Colors in wine & chamais. Waist sizes 26 to 38. Length 30 to 34. Reg. 24.97.




**10<sup>88</sup>**  
Corduroy Jeans

"Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Students ribbed & ribless western cut, boot cut & straight leg styles. Asst. colors No. 280, 294, 296. Waist sizes 26 to 32. Length 30 to 34. Reg. 15.97.

**9<sup>88</sup>**  
Corduroy Jeans

"Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Boys ribbed & ribless western cut, boot cut & straight leg styles. Asst. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 14. In regular or slims. Reg. 12.97.



**Wrangler For Men**

**15<sup>88</sup>**  
Ribbed Corduroy Jeans

"Wrangler" by Blue Bell. Men's straight leg western cut in solid colors — tan, silver blue, taupe. No. 707. Waist sizes 26 to 38. Length 30-34. Reg. 19.97.

**Wrangler**  
BOYSWEAR



**8<sup>88</sup>**  
Blouses

Ladies & Jr. Miss. Poly/cotton blend in long & short sleeve styles. Asst. prints & solids in Fall colors. Tuxedo fronts, prairie skirts, ruffle fronts. Sizes 5 to 15 & S-M-L. Reg. 13.97.

USE OUR  
LAY-A-WAY PLAN

**Wrangler**  
MISSIES

Entire Stock  
**35% OFF** Reg. Price

Corduroy Coordinates

Selections include: Blazers, Skirts & Pants.

Corduroy Blazers

"Lady Wrangler" by Blue Bell. In asst. Fall colors. Sizes 5 to 15 & 8 to 18.

Corduroy Pants

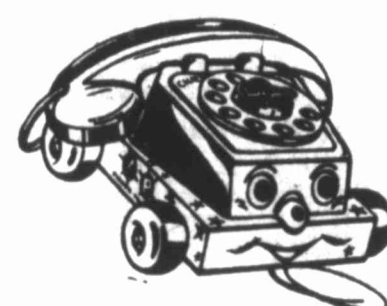
"Lady Wrangler" by Blue Bell. In asst. Fall colors. In plain & fashion trim pockets. Sizes 5 to 15 & 8 to 18.

Corduroy Skirts

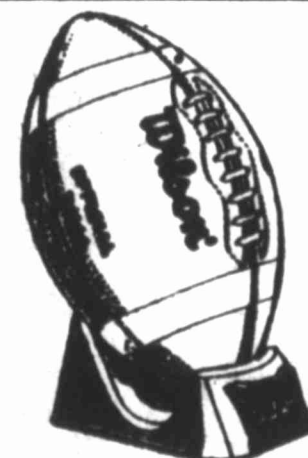
"Lady Wrangler" by Blue Bell. In assorted Fall colors. Sizes 5 to 15 & 8 to 18.



**10<sup>88</sup>** REG. 13.99  
DRAW 'N SPELL DESK  
PLAYSKOOL NO. 554



**5<sup>22</sup>** REG. 6.99  
CHATTER TELEPHONE  
FISHER-PRICE NO. 747



**19<sup>66</sup>** REG. 24.97  
FOOTBALL  
WILSON OFFICIAL NO. F1230  
TEE NOT INCLUDED.



**6<sup>59</sup>** REG. 7.77  
JOCK SPORT BAG  
WILSON, SCARLET, WHITE, NAVY & WHITE NO. E-3020-3022



**4<sup>88</sup>** REG. 6.47  
FLOATING LANTERN  
RAY-O-VAC WITH BATTERIES  
NO. L-295-S



**2<sup>99</sup>** REG. 3.67  
GOLF BALLS  
WILSON — YELLOW  
NO. K-284

2309 SCURRY  
BIG SPRING

**GIBSON'S** Take a new look!

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**Gibson's Policy**

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.



Dr. Donohue



## Injury caused by checked swing

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard of a baseball player who was put out of action by a hamate injury. It involved his wrist and how he swung at the ball. I have been having pain in my wrist, which started after having to check a swing suddenly to avoid a strike. Could I have hamate injury? Please discuss. — P.C.

The result of suddenly and quite forcefully interrupting such a motion as swinging at a ball with a heavy object can be fracture of a wrist bone.

The wrist is not the simple structure it may appear to be. It is a very complex joint — a group of eight small bones that form a kind of hinge between the two large arm bones and the five hand bones. So you're talking about a total joint complex of about 15 bones. This is a juncture subject to a variety of strains and breaks, especially in the swinging sports. Your example is a classic one. You may or may not have a hamate bone break. It is one of those eight wrist bones I spoke of, and it is, in fact, quite susceptible to injury from a checked swing.

The hamate bone is on the inside of the wrist. You can feel it if you press very hard on the little finger side of your wrist crease. What happens during a very forceful

checked swing is that the weight of the bat impinges on the hamate. This can happen in other sports, like tennis, when one is attempting a difficult shot from an awkward position. That sets up the same kinds of stresses on the hamate.

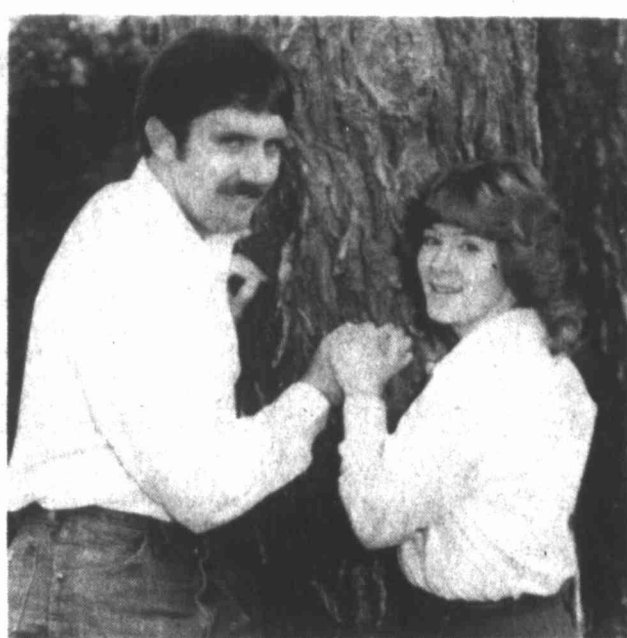
Regular X-rays often fail to show a break in this bone, so it may go undetected and be thought of as wrist sprain. A way to tell if the hamate bone has been damaged is to push against the little finger. If the finger does not hurt in the resting state, but does when you push against it, you may have a hamate fracture.

Also, if there is no pain when you grip a racquet, but there is when you attempt a swing, that can indicate hamate problems. Special X-rays tell for sure whether the hamate bone has been fractured. The period of immobilization from a fractured hamate can be long, indeed, so it is no wonder that your baseball player had to give up most of his season.

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



**DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 509 E. 13th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Wesley Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox, Knott Route. The couple will wed Dec. 4 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stewart announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Della Frances, to Wesley Anderson Cockrell, son of Mrs. Vivian Cockrell and the late Forrest E. Cockrell. The couple will wed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.

## Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

## Eat lighter at snack times

Eat lighter at snack time if old snack favorites have lost their appeal.

Low-calorie cheeses, along with raw fruits and vegetables, pack a lot of nutrition. They are delicious as light, sparkling "anytime snacks."

Plan snacking menus around low-calorie dairy products and seasonal fruits. Low-calorie dairy products include cottage, ricotta and neufchatel cheeses and low-fat yogurt.

Dairy products are our leading source of calcium which is needed for bones and teeth. They also offer high-quality protein, riboflavin and many other nutrients.

Fruits are valuable chiefly because of the vitamins and minerals they contain. They're also an abundant source of fiber needed for proper elimination.

Summer fruits include strawberries, a rich source of vitamin C needed for healthy gums and body tissue. Apricots are rich in Vitamin A needed for growth, normal vision and healthy skin. Other nutritious summertime fruits include melons, peaches, plums and nectarines. And, of course, don't overlook grapes, now available almost year round.

Winter fruits include all citrus favorites and the ever-faithful banana. Apples are plentiful and high quality this

year.

And don't forget the myriad of canned fruits — peaches, pineapples, apricots and mixed fruits. If packed in heavy syrup, just pour off the syrup and use in fruit punches and active children of normal weight.

All of these foods are naturally nutritious. Also, remember, highlight snack menus with seasonal fruits and low-calorie dairy products for something nutritious, light and delightfully different.

## FRUIT KABOBS

String fresh, canned and/or dried fruits on skewers, toothpicks or pretzel sticks and serve as a snack. Choose at least two kinds of fruits presenting a pleasing contrast in color and flavor. Select fruits that aren't so soft and messy. Cut large fruit into bite-size chunks. Dip the cut surfaces of light-colored fresh fruits in pineapple or citrus juice to prevent darkening. Suggested fruits are: unpeeled apple or orange wedges, halves of fresh apricots, figs or prunes, banana, canned peaches or pineapple chunks, cherries, dates, grapes, melon cubes, kumquats, large seeded raisins, or whole strawberries.

## 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 the Horses," Jean M. Auel
5. "The Case of Lucy Bending," Lawrence Sanders
6. "The Parsifal Mosaic," Robert Ludlum
7. "The Prodigal Daughter," Jeffrey Archer
8. "Crossings," Danielle Steel
9. "Cloak of Darkness," Helen MacInnes
10. "Lace," Shirley Conran

## NON FICTION

1. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," Jane Fonda
2. "Living, Loving, and Learning," Leo Buscaglia
3. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner

5. "How To Make Love to a Woman," Michael Morgenstern
6. "Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook," Richard Simmons
7. "No Bad Dogs," Barbara Woodhouse
8. "Indecent Exposure," David McClintock
9. "Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook," Weight Watchers
10. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney

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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Big Spring, Texas 79720

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Coahoma club  
hosts brunch  
as kick-off

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma held a brunch in the home of Mrs. James Coates to mark the beginning of the 1982-83 club year. Co-hostess was Mrs. Horace Nash.

Roll call was answered with "My Fantasy Breakfast." Mrs. Rodney Brooks presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Coates explained the schedule for the coming year and presented each member with a yearbook.

Mrs. Ted Fowler, projects chairman, announced that the clocks and calculators for the Special Education classes of Coahoma Elementary School had been received and will be distributed.

Mrs. Bill Hipp, Mrs. Donald Long, and Mrs. Lois Ray were accepted as new members.

Mrs. David Barr won the door prize.

The next meeting is Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Brooks.

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PEST CONTROL

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## Tell City Sale

Thru September 25th.  
During our Sale You Can Buy This  
Table and Chairs or any other Tell  
City Brand Merchandise at a reduced price



\$369<sup>55</sup>



When you can buy Tell City quality at a price like this—that's something special. Remember, the price includes the entire group. A 42" round extension table plus four comfortable mate's chairs. All superbly crafted of hard rock maple. All in traditional Andover Maple finish. All for one, low special price. Hurry. Anything this special won't last long.

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Come and have a Coke  
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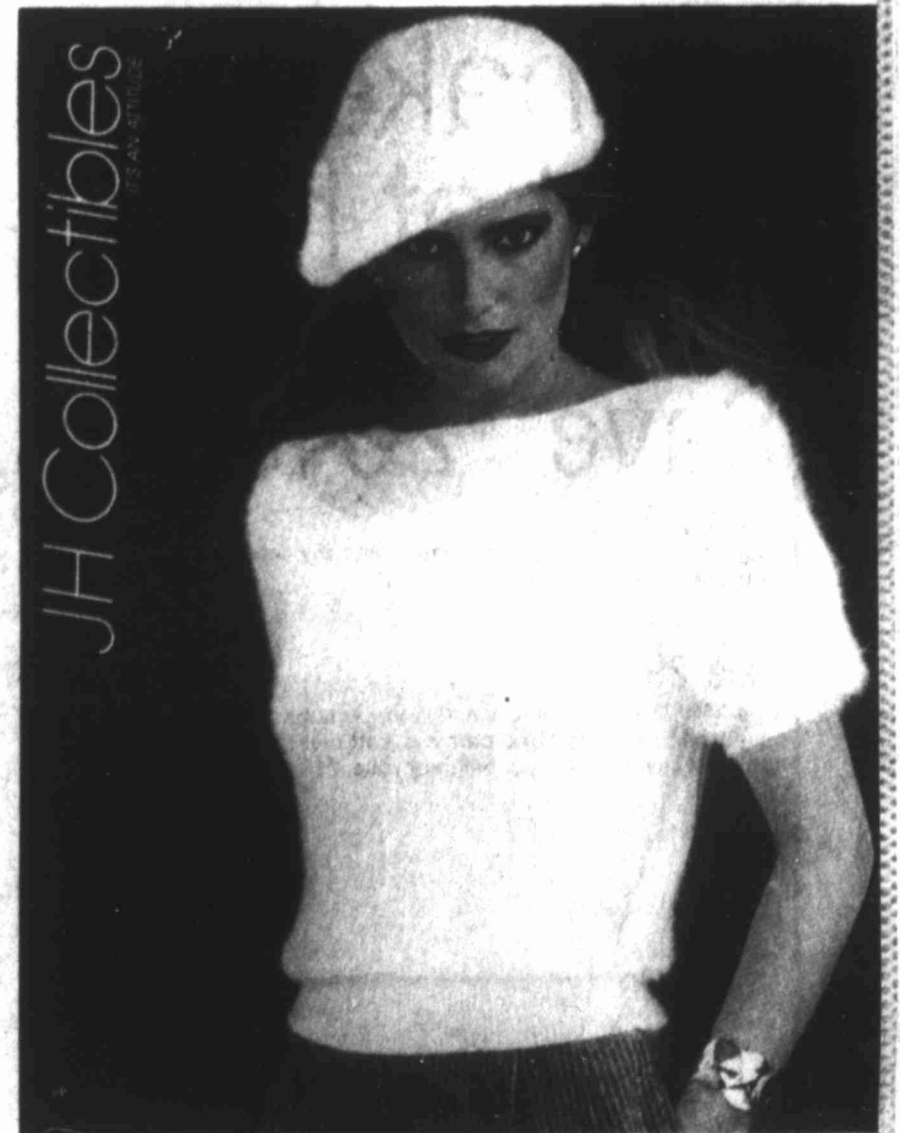
- Brass Belts
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40% Angora, 10% Nylon  
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White only. \$80.

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# Woman has brush with sudden death

By MICHAEL RODDY  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mildred Shalit's heart began speeding up as she had lunch in a New Jersey restaurant last spring. She passed out.

"When I came to, they were putting me on a stretcher," the 59-year-old Mrs. Shalit said. "They got me to the hospital fast and by the time I got to the emergency room I was fully conscious. I called my husband and let him know I was OK."

But Mrs. Shalit, a corporate art consultant, was not all right.

She had had a brush with what doctors have dubbed "sudden death," a heart condition that occurs when heartbeats speed up and the heart's rhythm is out of kilter, according to researchers at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mark Josephson, who treated Mrs. Shalit at the hospital, says that the problem, known medically as tachycardia or arrhythmia, can crop up without warning. It often affects those who have had heart attacks, but it also can strike people who have no history of heart problems.

"Occasionally people with no known heart problem can drop dead suddenly," he said. "That's what it is."

The condition is not the same as a heart attack, which occurs when the heart is deprived of blood and

stops, according to Dr. Frank Marchlinski, a research associate with Josephson.

Instead, those stricken by "sudden death" experience a quickening of the heart-beat, but the heart's operations are ineffective. Insufficient blood is pumped to the brain, the person passes out and, if no assistance is provided, the person may die, he said.

"There's no organized pumping activity," he said. "If you imagine the heart looking like a balloon, it would be like a bunch of warm moving around inside the balloon."

Mrs. Shalit, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., suffered a heart attack in 1976 and that made her bout with "sudden death" more likely, the doctors said.

The scar tissue left inside the heart after a heart attack can, in effect, "short circuit" the electric impulses that regulate the heart and cause it to pump erratically, Marchlinski said.

Normally, the electricity passing through the heart causes a "smooth excitation" of the muscle, Josephson said. But when the pulses go through a damaged area, the electrical "wave front gets broken up."

"That sets up the possibility to have it circle

around and it causes a tachycardia," he said.

Drug therapy is effective in about 30 percent of the cases treated at the university hospital, Josephson said, and surgery is recommended in most other instances.

When surgery is required, the object is to cut out the remaining living strands in a damaged area of the heart, he said. What remains after surgery is a scar that is impervious to the electrical pulses.

"Electricity won't flow through a solid scar," he said. "There have to be parts of the tissue that are alive."

In Mrs. Shalit's case, Josephson advised her that he thought surgery would be necessary, but he tried tests first to see if any medication would prevent the strange rhythms from recurring.

The tests are conducted by inserting electric catheters about the size of spaghetti noodles into veins near the heart and using electric current to purposely speed the heart rhythm, Marchlinski said.

"We try to initiate the same rhythm problem that caused the patient to pass out outside the hospital so that we can show what we're dealing with and then we select a drug that we can



Associated Press photo

**SUDDEN DEATH VICTIM** — Mildred Shalit gestures at her Philadelphia office recently where she is back at work after recovering from surgery to correct a heart condition known as tachycardia, or "sudden death." The condition causes the victim's heart beat to speed up to the point where they pass out. Death can result if no assistance is provided.

demonstrate prevents the disorder," Marchlinski said.

One drug helped Mrs. Shalit's heart problem, but did not bring it totally under control, she said.

"In my case there was a drug they found that slowed it down, and Josephson said it would keep me going until I could get to a hospital for help," Mrs. Shalit said. "I couldn't make up my mind to do the surgery, but then

when I went home and realized I didn't have the hospital to protect me like a cocoon, I realized I couldn't live like that."

Mrs. Shalit had surgery last July 14 to remove the scar tissue on her heart, and has since had no repetition of her bout with a speeding heartbeat.

"I'm back to work again and I'm as active as I was before," she said.

## Asthma program begins

The Big Spring Family Asthma Program will begin Sept. 28 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The program offers children who have asthma, and their parents, education and self-help skills for managing asthma.

Persons desiring information about the program may contact Nelda Reagan at 263-1910 or the Lung Association at 458-2206.

The program is sponsored free of charge by American Lung Association of Texas. The first meeting is Parent's Night.

Dr. Dale Hunter, head of the Respiratory Therapy Dept., and his staff will instruct during the program. Dr. Gordon Golden is the consulting physician.

While emphasizing self-confidence and fun, the program teaches breathing techniques, improves general body condition and improves the knowledge and understanding of the disease.

"In the program, parents are given helpful counseling as well as the opportunity to share their experiences with others in similar circumstances," said Huneycutt. "The program also furnishes ways for teachers and school officials to include children who have asthma in many regular school activities while accommodating their individual limitations."



Herald photo by James Iley

**OVER THE RAINBOW** — The Big Spring PTA membership theme "Over the Rainbow — A Pot of Gold!" is carried out as Carol Hunter, local school board president, at left, helps fill the pot with a piece of gold at Moss Elementary School. Signing her up is Chris Truitt, a second grader. Kathy Truitt, membership chairman and Chris's mother, stands at right. PTA membership sign-up will continue at Moss, Kentwood, Marcy and Washington schools through Oct. 8.

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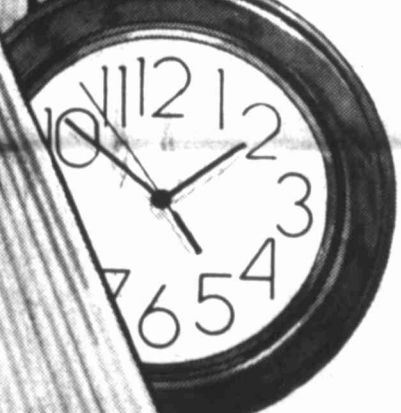
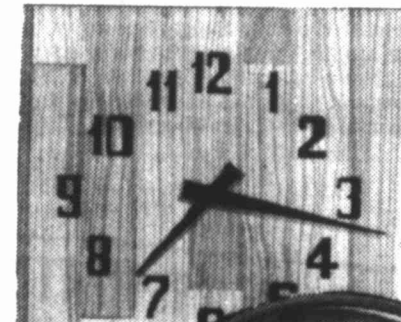
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Orig. \$50. The table lamp that compliments any decor. Soft pleat shade. 3-way switch. 28" high.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

25% off all pictures.

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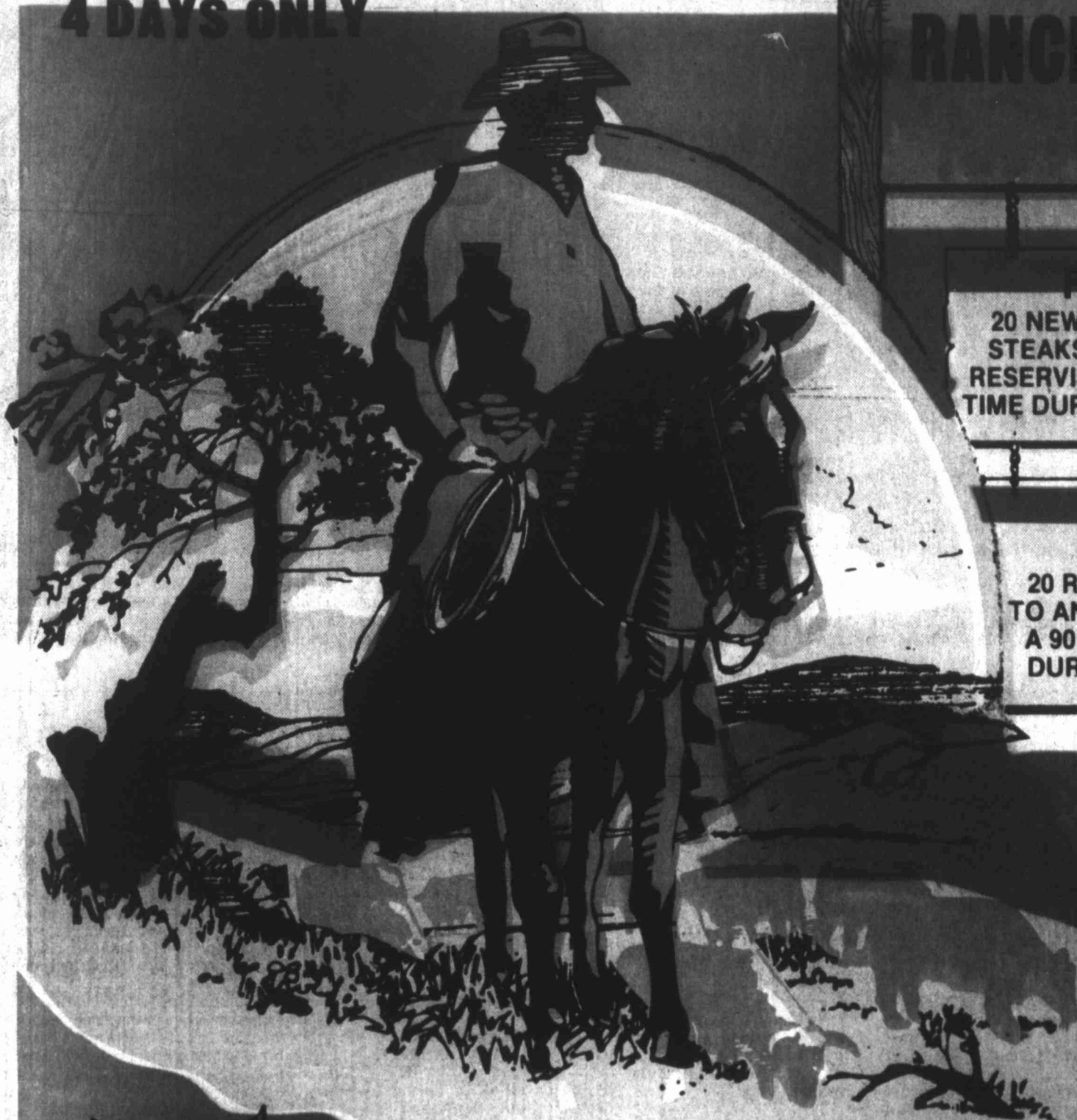
Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy Dr. in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 267-3811.



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- Ground Beef & more
- 160 lbs. loin rib, plates & flanks at 99¢ lb. equal \$158.40 plus free 80 lb. Bonus pack.
- Avg. weights 160-350 lbs.
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**80 lbs. FREE BONUS PACK**

30 lbs. — GRADE A FRYERS 10 lbs. — SLICED BACON  
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80 lbs. bonus with USDA choice Special #1



**200 lbs.**

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- Sirloin Tip Roast
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**EXAMPLE:**  
140 lbs. USDA CHOICE hindquarters at \$1.39 LB.  
\$194.60 Plus 60 LBS. Bonus absolutely no charge.  
Weights 140 LBS. & UP. 1-A, 1-B, 3-E's, 3-F's, 3-G's.

**PLUS THIS 60 LB. BONUS**

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- 20 lbs. chicken
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- 10 lbs. sausage
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Bonus #2 no charge with Special #2.



**150 lbs.**

USDA CHOICE **\$27.80**

- Club steaks
- Rib steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- Bar-b-q steak
- Chuck steak
- Swiss steak
- Chuck Roast
- Pot Roast
- Ground Chuck & more

125 LBS. USDA CHOICE FOREQUARTER at 89¢ LB.  
\$111.25 plus 25 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge.  
Weights 150 lbs. & up. 1-D, 1-C, 3-E's, 3-F's, 3-G's.

**PLUS THIS 25 lb. BONUS**

USDA GRADE A

- 12 lbs. chicken
- 5 lbs. hot dogs
- 5 lbs. bacon
- 3 lbs. pork chops

Bonus #3 no charge with Special #3.

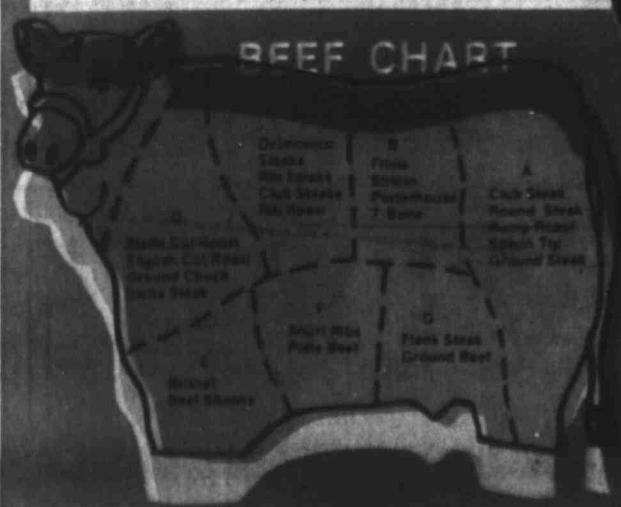
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BEEF CHART

All beef cut on premises by appointment only. All total dollar prices based on minimum weights. Small processing charge on all orders. All orders include extra packing & blanks for ground beef and meat cuts. Beef is not a manufactured item. Bonuses weights all vary.

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### EXTRA SPECIAL!

**10 1" Filet Mignons** to anyone making an appointment before Wednesday evening.

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MR. AND MRS. CECIL E. RICHARDSON JR.  
...to celebrate 40th anniversary

## The Cecil Richardsons

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Richardson will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in their home, 2311 Roberts Dr., at 7 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couple's children. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Cecil Richardson was born in Eastland on March 22, 1920. His wife, the former Joyce Powell, was born in Big Spring on Sept. 28, 1924.

The couple was introduced by mutual friends and together with their friends went sailing in Sweetwater in 1941. They later eloped and were married by a judge at the courthouse in Reno, Nev. Sept. 27, 1942.

Children of the couple are Charles Richardson, San Antonio, Kary Richardson, Brownsville, and Daryl

Richardson, Big Spring. The couple also has five grandchildren.

The couple first made their home in California and later moved to Big Spring in 1944. They have lived in Big Spring ever since.

Richardson is retired from Cosden, after having worked there for 26 years. He also worked for Gary's Welding Construction, Mead's Bakery and United Concrete.

Mrs. Richardson is employed by Big Spring State Hospital, and has worked at Forsan High School and Lee Optical.

They are members of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

When discussing their marriage, the couple agreed "we would not change anything and would do it all over."

## Focus meat dollar to save high costs

Meat, a mainstay of the American diet, commands a large portion of the food dollar, so focus your meat dollar to cut food costs, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

A key to buying meat is the "cost per serving," she says. Ms. Haggard is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Because some cuts of meat have more bone and fat waste than others, "price per pound" is not a true guide to the cost per serving," she says.

Three ounces of lean, cooked meat is considered a standard adult serving.

Different cuts of meat yield different numbers of servings, so you must have some "basic yields" in mind when you shop.

In other words, you must know how many servings a pound of a particular cut of meat will yield. Once you know that, then look at the price per pound. Then you will know the price per serving.

Here are some examples.

First, look at a pound of ground meat. That particular cut (ground meat) yields four servings per pound. If the ground meat costs one dollar per pound, then each of the four servings will cost 25 cents.

Now look at ribs — ribs yield one and a half servings per pound.

What if they cost only 75 cents per pound? They seem cheaper than ground meat, since the price is lower per pound. But remember they only provide one and a half servings for each pound you buy, so the price per serving is about 50 cents.

That translates another way — the ribs cost twice as much per serving as the ground beef, even though their price "per pound" is lower.

Remember, it all depends on how much you get from each pound — so be sure to figure the "cost per serving."

Here are some guidelines on a few cuts of meat and their yields:

- 1) Boneless meats generally yield three to four servings per pound. These include ground beef, flank steak, round steak, stew meat and liver.
- 2) Meats with the bone in generally yield two to three servings per pound. These include most roasts and steaks.
- 3) Meats with considerable

bone and fat provide only one to two servings per pound. These include spare ribs, short ribs, porterhouse steaks and T-bone steaks.

Remember that cuts marked down for a quick sale are a good investment. These cuts will generally have a brown color. This does not affect the flavor or safety of the meat. Use these cuts quickly — or freeze them immediately for use later.

## Stork Club

### MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Salazar, 1609 Bluebird, a daughter, Melissa Maria, at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 10 3/4 ounces.

Born to Lisa Kay Smithie, 1511 A. Wood, a daughter, Natasha Renee, at 5 a.m. Sept. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cantu, Ackerly, a daughter, Alma Rosa, at 2:37 p.m. Sept. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 3/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cisto Subia, 1219 Ridgeroad, a son, Cisto Furillo, at 7:43 p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stercks, Gail Route, a daughter, Melissa Kae, at 11:57 a.m. Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuthbertson, 1614 Lark, a daughter, Ellie Mae, at 8:09 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ament, Gail Route, a daughter, Lacey Michelle,

at 7:08 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Colvin, 1315 Mulberry, a son, Travis John, at 8:14 p.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwell, Sterling City Route, a son, Jay Hunter, at 3:15 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legg, 3205 Drexel, a daughter, Aline Michelle, at 3:56 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Meeks, Coahoma, a son, Cory Blake, at 11:25 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shonk, 1107 Lamar, a son, Noah Michael, at 7:33 a.m. Sept. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 11 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Shipman, 1319 Tuscon, a daughter, Cynthia Nicole, at 6:04 a.m. Sept. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Talamantez, 1905 Wasson, a boy, John Michael, at 8:31 a.m. Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Alice Hernandez, 4207 W. Highway 80, a daughter, Jennifer Diane, at 4:47 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1405 Park, a son, Ricky Lee, at 12:42 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 3/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryant, Snyder, a daughter, Sarah Lorraine, at 2:05 a.m. Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

### COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rios Jr., Stanton, a daughter, Veronica Lynn, at 11:11 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery DeKeyser, Gail Route, a daughter, Misty Dawn, at 9:59 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eriberto Hernandez, 1507 Lancaster, a son, David, at 12:52 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Alvarado, Garden City, a daughter, Rachael Lynn, at 3:37 a.m. Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

## Home-canned goods need proper storage

The tasty flavor of "Mom's" home-canned fruits and vegetables could be spoiled by improper storing and preparation techniques, warns Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

Recommended storage time for home-canned vegetables is up to one year in a cool, dry cupboard, she says.

Areas with extreme heat, such as garages or attics, should be avoided.

Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Never taste or eat canned foods that have evidence of spoilage. It may be your last meal, Sweeten warns.

Prior to using canned foods, check lids to see that they are concave and that no bulges are present, she says.

In addition, if any odors or colors are evident, throw the product out.

Never serve spoiled products to your pets, either, as it could be just as dangerous to them as

yourself.

As an extra safety precaution, the USDA recommends that all home-canned low-acid products (vegetables except tomatoes) be boiled for 10-15 minutes over an electric or gas stove-top burner before serving.

A product such as green

beans containing liquid wouldn't need to boil as long as a thicker food like cream style or creamed corn, the specialist says.

Heat, during boiling will destroy the clostridium botulinum toxin which may have formed if canning failed, Sweeten notes.



PICNIC FOR PATIENTS — Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained about 75 Big Spring State Hospital patients with a picnic Tuesday evening at Comanche Trail Park. Shown at left are picnic co-chairmen Mamie Roberts and Edith Gay. Providing music at the event were Bill Horton on fiddle and Arnold Lloyd on electric guitar. The two musicians often entertain at local nursing homes. The picnic is an annual event sponsored by the local B&PW Club.

## Baby born to Bucks

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Buck, USAF, announce the birth of twin sons Aug. 24 at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo. Craig Alan was born at 10:41 a.m. weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 17 inches long.

Christopher Lamar arrived at 10:42 a.m. weighing 4 pounds 1 3/4 ounces and measuring 17 inches long.

The infants are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fulgham, all of Big Spring. The infants are great-grandsons of Harvey Bitters, Mrs. L.M. Cunningham, both of Big Spring.

## 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.

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