

Big Spring 9
Midland 6

C-City 22
Clyde 8

LSU 24
Florida 13

Texas Tech 24
Texas A & M 15

Baylor 21
Houston 21

Baltimore 11
Milwaukee 3

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 50c

Suspect pills found locally

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules bearing the lot numbers of batches linked to seven deaths in the Chicago area have been reported by merchants in Big Spring.

It wasn't clear whether any of the bottles, bearing the lot control numbers 1910MD, MC2880 and 1801MA, were purchased by area residents, but bottles bearing at least one of these numbers were reported found at K-Mart and Bennett's Pharmacy.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being while the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Tylenol are being investigated.

Capsules in bottles bearing the

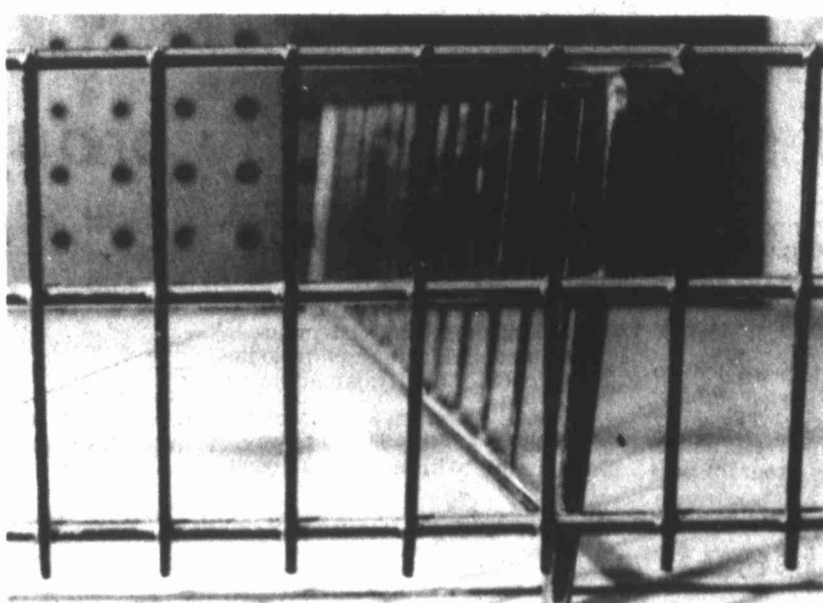
codes 1910MD and MC2880 have been recalled by their manufacturer.

Big Spring pharmacists contacted Saturday said they had removed Extra-Strength Tylenol from their shelves as a precaution until receiving further word.

Deryl Wright of Bennett's Pharmacy said his store had pulled two boxes of 50-capsule-per-bottle Extra-Strength Tylenol bearing the code 1910MD from the shelves. Wright said he did not know if anyone had purchased any of the pills.

"We've taken all of our Tylenol off the shelf and if people call in asking about the Tylenol we tell them not to take any of the capsules," Wright said. The pharmacy will hold the bottles until further instruction from the FDA.

See Tylenol, page 2-A



EMPTY SHELVES — Store shelf in Chicago area, where seven deaths have been blamed on cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules, is devoid of the pain reliever after Mayor Jane Byrne ordered all Tylenol removed from stores.

7 dead from taking poison

By Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne banned the sale of all Tylenol in Chicago on Saturday and hundreds of frightened residents turned in bottles of the medicine to police stations as cyanide planted in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules claimed a seventh victim.

As the trail of poison continued to widen, cyanide also turned up in an unpurchased bottle of the capsules that was pulled from the shelves of a suburban drugstore as part of the investigation. That means bottles containing tainted capsules of the pain reliever had been for sale in at least four stores in the Chicago area.

The Illinois attorney general has blamed a "madman" for the poisonings, but the Cook County Medical Examiner said he could not rule out "factory error" because of

the disclosure that cyanide is used in testing at the Tylenol factories. A spokesman for the manufacturer dismissed that possibility, saying cyanide is kept at an area far from where the capsules are produced.

Mrs. Byrne, who on Friday had urged stores to strip all Tylenol products from their shelves, declared the ban Saturday. She acted "under broad emergency powers in the city health code," according to a spokeswoman for her office.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being.

Paula Prince, a 35-year-old flight attendant, was found dead Friday night in her seventh-floor apartment

See Cyanide, page 2-A



Herald photo by Mike Downey

COURTING ENDS AT COURTHOUSE — A new bride and groom stand outside the Howard County Courthouse where they finished their nuptials Friday morning. Kay Martin (formerly Garrett) stands next to her husband Johnny, while the Rev. Guy White stands behind the couple. Looking away from the camera is the groom's daughter, Melanie, who served as flower girl.

They tied the knot on the courthouse lawn

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

When Kay Garrett heard the familiar chords of "Here Comes the Bride" at her wedding Friday, they probably didn't sound quite like they usually do... mixed in, as they were, with the roaring sounds of automobiles echoing off the courthouse's outer walls.

The courthouse's OUTER walls? On the east side of the Howard County Courthouse, for the first time in the building's history, two people were joined together in wedded bliss.

Standing in front of the war memorial, the Rev. Guy White married the Big Spring couple, Johnny Martin and Ms. Garrett, as curious county employees peered from courthouse windows, and passers-by gawked from cars and nearby streets.

Mr. Martin was resplendently garbed under the courthouse trees in black tie and tuxedo, complete with tails. His bride wore a formal-length white Chiffon gown. The wedding decoration was not done by a local florist, but by county groundskeeper Clinton Osburn, who tended the hedges, grass and plants to a decorous finish.

Asked why they had chosen the courthouse lawn site, the new Mrs. Martin replied: "No one has ever been married here before. I was here taking care of some hot checks and said 'what a nice place for a wedding.'"

Mr. Martin just laughed and nodded.

Tehran bomb kills 60

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bomb made of 330 pounds of TNT blew up in truck parked in Tehran's main square, killing at least 60 people and wounding 700 in nearby hotels, restaurants and double-decker buses, Iran's state radio reported Saturday.

The explosion Friday night came just two weeks after the execution of former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and was the worst since June 1981 when more than 70 people, including Iran's No. 2 cleric, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, were blown up in Tehran.

No group claimed responsibility for the latest bombing, but the underground opposition Mujahedeen Khalq said in a statement issued in Paris that the Tehran regime set off the blast in "preparation for further repression and executions

and to conceal its forces' defeat in the latest offensive in Iraq."

The explosion demolished a five-story hotel and three passing buses and heavily damaged seven other hotels and adjacent buildings, Tehran radio said. The broadcast said the blast left a crater six feet deep and 20 feet wide.

The explosion ripped through Imam Square, formerly Siph Square, and Naser Khorow Avenue in the heart of the city at 8:35 p.m. Friday. The area is flanked by cheap hotels, restaurants and cafes with a bus terminal in the middle, and Iran's main telecommunications building on one side.

The radio said most of the passengers aboard three double-decker buses were killed or wounded in the blast. The other casualties were in the

surrounding hotels, restaurants and cafes.

Some of the bodies were blown to pieces by the force of the explosion and could not be identified, the radio added.

The radio said three Tehran hospitals were "filled with the wounded."

The radio quoted Iranian Interior Minister Naser Nouri as saying a "number of suspects" were arrested in connection with the bombing.

Nouri blamed the explosion on "American mercenaries," while Iran's supreme revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said "the great criminal explosion" had further exposed "the hideous faces" of what he termed "the deviationist and hypocritical Americans."

Reese to Montford: Resign

By CLIFF COAN
and BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writers

At a Friday afternoon press conference in Big Spring, Republican candidate for the state 28th Senatorial District Jim Reese called for the resignation of his opponent, Lubbock District Attorney John T. Montford, saying Montford had violated the Texas Election Code and the Texas Constitution.

"Since Montford began his campaign for higher office in the fall of 1981, he has illegally used his office as district attorney unfairly to defeat Sen. E.L. Short (in the primary) and to campaign against me," Reese said.

"According to the constitution and the state election laws, a district attorney automatically

resigns if he by definition becomes a candidate for any higher office with more than a year remaining in his current term," Reese said.

Montford replied to Reese's charges in a Saturday afternoon telephone interview by calling Reese's statement a personal attack and an avoidance of the issues.

"My reply to his statement is 'nuts.' It's just a ploy to attack the opposition and never talk issues. The attorney general has ruled I'm eligible and the secretary of state has certified me on the ballot, so as far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue," Montford said.

Montford's term as district attorney runs through Dec. 31 and he had said earlier that he met the state requirement by not announcing for the Senate race until Jan. 26, 1982.

Reese, however, said it was clear as early as the legislative session in the spring of 1981 that Montford would not seek reelection as district attorney but would seek higher office. Reese said that during the session, Montford granted leaves for Hal Hensley and Travis Ware, both employees of the district attorney's office, to visit the legislature and lobby to get the law changed regarding experience qualifications for district attorney, the office sought by Ware.

In August 1981, Montford filed a Designation of Treasurer Report with the secretary of state in Austin, indicating that he was not going to run for re-election, Reese said, adding that had Montford desired to run for the office he already occupied, he

See Reese, page 2-A

C-City sewage hearing slated Focalpoint

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Local opposition to the city's proposal for handling sewage treatment has resulted in a public hearing called for Nov. 9 in Abilene by the Texas Water Resources Board.

Officials say the city seeks a "90-30 permit," which means the waste will be broken into 90 milligrams per liter of water solid waste and 30 milligrams per liter of liquid. Once at the plant, the solid waste will be broken down and placed in holding ponds for 90 days. After that time, the liquid is released for irrigation purposes or discharged into the Colorado River.

Colorado City does not have a client who will use the liquid for irrigation

purposes, and the liquid would have to be discharged into the Colorado River. Although the discharge reportedly will meet Texas Water Resources Board requirements, a few citizens are protesting, and the protests have caused the public hearing.

According to City Manager Rick Crowley, "Any time there is a change in the discharge permit it is mandatory to publish a notice to that effect, to which citizens can respond. We have several people who have voiced their requests to be heard and, according to law, it is mandatory to hold the public hearing."



JIM LANCASTER
Programming added

however, of a small dish is the limitation of the number of services available, Lancaster said.

Whatever challenges appear for cable, Lancaster said, "we will strive to remain competitive."

Cable work at halfway mark

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Cable TV Inc. will be expanding... as soon as the equipment arrives.

That's the word from Jim Lancaster, vice president of the cable company, who says work on rebuilding the cable system to allow more programs is about halfway completed.

"We're re-engineering for greater channel capacity. The (present) system just won't take it — that's the reason for the additions," Lancaster said.

He estimated the work will take approximately three months to complete.

The first items expected to be added to the cable service are two pay-TV movie channels, Lancaster said, to "offer a variety other than Showtime." Which channels will be offered hasn't been determined, but two tentative choices have been

made, Lancaster said. One possible choice is Galavisión, a division of the Spanish Independent Network. This service offers movies entirely in Spanish, Lancaster said, and had been requested by many viewers of SIN programming.

A second possibility is the Movie Channel, a popular pay-TV service in many other markets.

Lancaster said the all-movie programming would complement Showtime. "We hope people will like them both and get both," he said.

As an inducement to viewers to buy one of the new pay-TV channels, or Showtime, the cable company will offer three additional channels to households purchasing one of the three movie services, Lancaster said.

M-TV is 24-hour programming specializing in contemporary rock music video, Lancaster said. "Young people seem to be especially interested in it," he added.

Nickelodeon will feature children's programming, Lancaster said, while SPN is a 24-hour satellite signal that offers a variety of programming including movies, specials and other entertainment.

"Once we decide on the final package, we will get more information on the programming," Lancaster said. The company already has ordered the equipment and can adapt it for any pay-TV service, he said.

A new converter box, already being used by new Showtime customers, would be utilized for the new services. "We'll be prepared to offer this to anyone on cable who wants it," Lancaster said.

When asked about the future of cable, Lancaster replied the biggest competition will come from direct broadcasting via satellites. One company is putting out a service that uses a three-foot satellite dish that costs only \$100. The weakness,

Action/Reaction: Movable feast

Q. Has President Reagan spent more time in Washington or elsewhere since Jan. 20, 1981?

A. Reagan has been on vacation out of Washington 116 of his approximately 630 days in office. Of course, he has spent several weeks out of the country and Washington working and campaigning.

Calendar: Square dancing

TODAY

Square dance lessons for teenagers will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Square Corral on Chapparral Road. All teenagers are invited.

MONDAY

The Organic Garden Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wolfe, 2604 Cactus Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome. The Silver Heels Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the fire station.

TUESDAY

Howard College hosts a hamburger supper from 6-7:30 p.m. in Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Price is \$3 per person. A county-wide pep rally, bonfire and street dance will follow the supper at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the county is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

John Montford, Democratic nominee for state Senate in District 28, will hold a political rally at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College. Tickets for the rally are priced at \$2.50 per person or \$5 per family.

Tops on TV: Heere's Burt, Johnny

On channel 2 at 8 p.m. is the movie "Smokey and the Bandit II" starring Burt Reynolds. Burt's back in his black Trans Am for more good ol' boy fun. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the "20th Anniversary of the Tonight Show." Johnny Carson celebrates 20 years as host of the "Tonight Show" with guests such as George Carlin, Flip Wilson, Woody Allen and Richard Pryor.

Outside: Clouds

Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. There is a 20 percent chance of showers today. High temperature predicted in the high 80s with the low near 60. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour.



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OCT

3

2 men held for Gulf plant bomb threats

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged in Arizona in connection with a threat to blow up a Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. refinery if the company did not pay extortionists several million dollars, the FBI said Saturday.

FBI spokesman Johnnie Joyce said Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested at a service station in Apache Junction, Ariz., late Friday night.

Joyce said the investigation of the threat to Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant in Baytown is continuing.

U.S. Magistrate Morton Sitzer set bond at \$1 million for each man at a Saturday afternoon appearance in a Phoenix courtroom. Neither man entered a plea.

"Given the incredibly serious nature of the charge and the belief that they represent great danger to public health and safety, we're asking for \$1 million bail for each defendant," said U.S. Assistant Attorney Phil MacDonnell.

The two were returned to jail immediately after they were arraigned.

Both men refused comment about the charges, saying they would wait until they had legal advice. Worth asked for a court-appointed attorney. McKinney said he would decide later whether to ask that a lawyer be appointed.

Sitzer set a preliminary hearing in the case for Oct. 8.

"The arrests took place as a result of surveillance by FBI agents, which was a culmination of a lengthy multi-state investigation," Homer R. Hauer, special agent in charge in Houston in charge of the case, said in a prepared statement.

Joyce refused to expand on the statement.

John Hincheliffe, FBI special agent in charge of Arizona, said "agents in several western states are following leads" but would not elaborate.

California man leaves C-City to face a murder charge

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A 28-year old California man who was arrested more than a month ago in Colorado City has been returned to California, where he'll face murder charges.

Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant says California authorities last week took into custody Michael Terrence Rothwell after he was arrested Aug. 19 while riding a motorcycle in Colorado City.

Montford, Farabee featured at rally set for Thursday

John T. Montford, Democrat nominee for the 28th District state Senate seat, will hold a political rally Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room.

State Sen. Ray Farabee will be featured speaker at the event. Music and homemade ice cream will be provided for the crowd. Also a one-day dove hunting trip will be given away.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$5 per family and can be picked up at local Democratic headquarters, City Pawn Shop or Wayne Burns' law office.

Channel 8 programming for today is listed below

The listings for today's programming on channel 8 were not included in today's Leisure section TV listings. Today's channel 8 programming follows, according to Big Spring Cable TV.

5:15 AM	Protectors — WFAA
5:45 AM	You and Your Life — WFAA
6:00 AM	Peppermint Place — WFAA
7:30 AM	Shopping Mart — WFAA
7:30 AM	Jimmy Swagart — WFAA
8:00 AM	Robert Schuller — WFAA
8:30 AM	Don Griffin — WFAA
9:00 AM	James Robison — WFAA
9:30 AM	This Week with David Brinkley — WFAA
10:30 AM	Reporters Roundup — WFAA
11:00 AM	Church Services — WFAA
Noon	Nuestro Dia — WFAA
12:30 PM	Circle of Stars — WFAA
1 PM	To be announced — USA
5 PM	Shopping Mart — WFAA
5:30 PM	Black Horizons — WFAA
6:00 PM	
6:30 PM	NFL Arm Wrestling — USA
7:00 PM	College Football LSU vs Fla — USA
9:30 PM	Nuestro Dia — WFAA
10:05 PM	English Channel — USA
10:30 PM	News — WFAA
12:40 AM	Movie "Up Periscope" — WFAA
1:30 AM	College Football LSU vs Fla — USA
4:00 AM	Movie Transatlantic "Merry-Go-Round" — USA

Mitchell tax appraisal board to answer lawsuit

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Tax Appraisal Board recently met to consider a dispute with LaVaca Gatering Co.

LaVaca has named the taxing district, the board of review and Chief Appraiser Mike Burt in a lawsuit opposing values set on its pipeline by the tax appraisal board.

The board voted unanimously to answer LaVaca's lawsuit.

Damage suit filed over area oil drilling venture

A Howard County woman is suing Flag-Redfern Oil Co. for damages she says the company caused to her land while unsuccessfully drilling for oil.

Adelaide Rosales states in her suit filed in 118th District Court that Flag-Redfern Co. had been negligent while drilling on a lease on her land.

Rep. Pickle to be at BSHS class of '32 reunion Oct. 23

Big Spring High School's class of 1932 will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year during the Oct. 22-23 BSHS homecoming.

U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, perhaps the most famous of the school's graduates, has indicated he will attend.

Graduates of the classes of 1931 and 1933 also are expected to participate in the reunion, since the classes had such close ties.

For more information, call Mrs. Alden Ryan at 999-4772 or Mrs. Howard Stephens at 267-5479.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



NEWLY PROMOTED — Three Big Spring firemen received promotions recently. From left are Donald Farmer, driver; Don Clark, lieutenant; and John Branham, driver.

3 BSFD firemen recently promoted

Three firemen recently took advantage of a new testing program at the Big Spring Fire Department and were promoted to new positions within the department, Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said.

Donald Clark was promoted to lieutenant and John Branham and Donald Farmer to drivers by going through written and field tests and an oral interview. The program was

initiated to promote employees by skill rather than by seniority, Dorton said.

"We're updating our program... We're using the testing system now to get the best qualified person to do the job," Fire Chief Jim Ryals said.

Previously, firemen were promoted by seniority, "the slowest way," Dorton said. "With this test a young,

aggressive man, if he hits it just right, in five years could be taking a captain's test."

Years of experience still are a consideration. A fireman must, for example, have at least 15 months experience for a driver's position. To be promoted to lieutenant, a driver must have two years experience, Dorton said.

Police Beat

Day care center robbed

Nova Bryant, manager of the Baptist Day Care Center at 400 E. 11th, complained to police Friday that between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. someone stole an undetermined amount of money from the center's office.

Betty Menton, 2509 Chanute, told police a .22-caliber pistol was taken from the front seat of her car parked at 18th and Scurry between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 11:15 a.m. Friday.

John Sautter, manager of the Shamrock service station at 1706 Marcy, told police that sometime Thursday night someone attempted to pry open a soft drink machine on the east side of the business.

Wallace Bradley Markham, 26, of 2201 Main, was arrested by police Friday at 11:21 a.m. on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

Deborah Faye Markham, 23, 2201 Main, was arrested by police Friday

at 11:32 a.m. on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Howard Alexander, 2519 Ent, told police that Saturday at 12:50 a.m. a person known to him shot at him with a pistol.

Bill Branham of San Angelo told police Friday that at 6:20 p.m. while his vehicle was parked at 504 W. Third someone attempted to steal the vehicle.

Evelyn Green, 401 Young, told police that sometime Friday afternoon someone entered her house; however, nothing has been reported stolen, according to police.

Bob Merrick told police that unknown persons kicked open the east door of his business at 808 E. Fourth; however, police reports showed nothing was stolen.

Jo Ann Trevino, 1500 Mesa, complained to police that she was pushed

Sheriff's Log

Bond made on theft charge

Willie Mae Hunter, 36, 898 Cypress, was released from custody on \$1,500 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin on a charge of theft under \$200.

Deborah Faye Markham, 23, 2201 Main, was released on \$10,000 bond after being charged before County Judge Bill Tune with possession of a controlled substance.

Wallace Bradley Markham, 26, 2201 Main, was released on \$10,000

bond after being arraigned before Tune on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces.

Mickey Hernandez, 24, 1507 Lancaster, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and assault and later released on bonds totalling \$5,200, according to sheriff's office records.

Mary Martinez, 25, 1602 11th

Place, was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested in connection with the issuance of bad checks.

Reynoldo Avila, 25, 4412 Fitch, was released on \$1,500 bond set by Hefflin after being arrested on suspicion of theft, according to sheriff's office records.

Ernest Garcia, 38, 500 E. Fourth, was released on \$2,500 bond after being arraigned before Hefflin on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Tylenol

Continued from page one

Robert Rivera, store manager at K-Mart, said his store had "a marginal number of boxes" stamped with one of the codes in question. He said all the bottles were pulled from the shelf and the store "is in the process of sending them back."

Olen Bicker, pharmacist at Malone-Hogan Hospital, urged people not to take any of the Extra-Strength Tylenol regardless of the number on the bottle. He also asked that people, if they have any of the capsules in their possession, not throw them away but turn them in to a pharmacist for testing.

"I've heard of reports telling people to throw the medicine away, but I think it would be best if they turned it in to a pharmacist who can return it to the FDA or McNeil Co. (the pills' manufacturer) for testing," Bicker said. "We just need to make sure that other batches aren't contaminated also."

"Right now I think it would be a good idea if people refrained from taking the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules; we just have too many unanswered questions," Bicker said.

Because of company policy, the Big Spring Safeway stores could not release any information concerning the medication, but a spokesman for the store said the Tylenol in stock had been removed from sale.

Other Big Spring businesses and drug stores stocking the pills reported they had taken it from their shelves for now.

"We didn't have any of those numbers in stock," said Bart Sherwood of Gibson's Pharmacy, adding that "we've pulled all of the Extra-Strength Tylenol off our shelves."

Neal Roberts of Neal's Pharmacy said his store had pulled all forms of Tylenol from sale because "we just want to be safe. We've had a lot of calls from people wanting to know

about the numbers and if what they have is safe to take," he said.

When asked if he'd received any calls concerning the capsules, Larry Miller of Carver Pharmacy said, "Not over three or four. We've been telling them not to take any of them, but not to throw them away either until we see which ones are bad."

All the pharmacists urged people with questions about the medication or about what to do with capsules in their possession to call or take the Tylenol to a professional who can arrange for the pills to be tested.

According to officials of Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the Tylenol manufacturer, the batch bearing the code 1910MD was made in Round Rock, Texas. Batches bearing that number have been reported in several Texas cities, including San Angelo, according to Associated Press.

Cyanide

Continued from page one

on the city's Near North Side, the first victim from within the city limits instead of the suburbs. A few steps from her body was a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol she had purchased at a nearby Walgreen's Drug Store.

Police officials said the Tylenol in her possession contained deadly doses of poison, and Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said the autopsy showed she died of "acute cyanide toxicity."

Stein said his office will begin looking into sudden deaths reported since Sept. 1 and possibly a week

earlier — just about the time batches of the Extra-Strength Tylenol found to have been adulterated would have reached shelves in the Chicago market.

"I like to call this 'American Roulette,'" he said. "Here we are dealing with 'Russian Roulette' with drugs."

The death of Miss Prince forced authorities to expand the scope of their search because the adulterated capsule came from yet a third batch of Extra-Strength Tylenol, identified as lot 1801MA. The first two batches

that were implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

About 150 people are working full-time on the investigation, including 75 from 15 local, state and federal agencies in a task force headed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner. Chicago police have 25 detectives working on the Prince case, and 43 chemists are doing lab analyses and checking for latent fingerprints.

Reese

Continued from page one

would have filed with the Lubbock County clerk's office.

"I think John Montford would hardly have these two employees to go to Austin to lobby for this qualification change, which would make Ware eligible to run for district attorney," Reese said.

Reese said the leaves showed that Montford knew early in 1981 that he would not seek the office of district attorney in 1982.

"I contend that these facts show that John Montford should resign his office as district attorney immediately or resign from the race for state senator," Reese said.

Montford dismissed Reese's charges the "the tossing of dirt. He's so far behind in the polls he's got to do something."

"We need to be talking about water, education and crime. I'm not going to attack him. I think this illustrates the difference in us — I'm going to run a positive campaign and talk about the issues while he just wants to attack his opponent," Montford said.

State to borrow to pay benefits?

By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state may need to borrow \$266.3 million, almost double the amount planned, to keep up with unemployment benefit payments through January, a Texas Employment Commission official said Friday.

Out-of-work Texans received a record \$76.7 million in unemployment compensation in September, a \$15 million jump from August. That huge draw brings the state fund's balance to \$76.1 million, such a low level that some officials predict federal loans will be needed before the end of the month.

Texas Employment Commission officials Friday gave Gov. Bill Clements a hand-delivered letter notifying him that the state may need to borrow up to \$300 million to continue payments through January.

But later that day, more refined calculations by the TEC staff revealed that the state should ask for about \$266.3 million.

Commission chairman Nolan Ward and commissioner Ken Clapp also voted to levy a \$21-per-employee surtax on most Texas employers for 1983 to help bail out the fund. That would be paid on top of their regular tax rate, a minimum of \$7. The surtax was based on a revised formula designed in a special legislative session last month.

Clements called the special session to head off a huge, automatic tax hike scheduled for 1983 if the fund structure was unchanged.

But the resulting legislation, which allowed for a much smaller tax increase and called for \$239 million in federal loans through April 1983, was based on Legislative Budget Office estimates containing much lower projections for payouts and loans than the employment commission expects.

The Legislature appropriated enough interest money, however, to finance up to \$350-400 million in federal loans, said Gene Shelton with the Governor's Budget and Planning Office.

Deaths

Cecil Motley

Seventy-two-year-old Cecil C. Motley of Abilene, the brother of a Big Spring woman, was pronounced dead at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene at 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Services were Sept. 29 at North Funeral Home in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; one daughter, Elsie Jewell Aguirre of Abilene; two sisters, Jewell Mancini of Big Spring and Grace Barlow of Abilene; two sons, Reese Motley of Ennis and Cecil Motley Jr. of Hawley; one brother, Porter L. and Ola Motley of Knott; a sister-in-law, Maudie Motley of Big Spring; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two sons preceded him in death, Harold Motley and Jasper Motley.

Hutton, minister of Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, officiating.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Brianna Mullins
Brianna Jean Mullins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Mullins of Big Spring, died at birth Saturday afternoon in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with David

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reception Chapel
Brianna Jean Mullins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Mullins died Saturday afternoon. Graveside Funeral Services will be at 10:00 A.M., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY
600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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Millionaire divorce trial rocks aristocratic Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In this millionaire's Eden-by-the-sea where even joggers must hew to a strict dress code, there is now talk of lesbianism, seances and drugs.

On the third floor of a courthouse here, publishing heir Peter Pulitzer, 52, is locked in a lurid divorce battle with his wife of six years, Roxanne, 31. Both sides have been busy trying to destroy the reputation of the rival as a fit parent.

"When we meet over a drink, when we run into someone, it's 'have you heard the latest about the Pulitzers?'" said Josephine Dampier, a 57-year-old grandmother and Palm Beach resident strolling in the city's swanky Spanish-style downtown. "It's becoming something that you can't escape."

The Pulitzers are battling for custody of the couple's 5-year-old twins, Zachary and Maclean.

She also lays stake to half of his fortune in publishing, orange groves and international hotels, which she claims totals \$25 million. But the white-haired Pulitzer — grandson of Pulitzer Prize-founder and newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer — counters that he only has one-tenth of that, and his lawyers are trying to paint the drugstore owner's daughter as a gold digger.

Mrs. Pulitzer is an adulteress, a cocaine addict, a pathological liar, a believer in spirits and a lesbian, charges Robert Scott, lawyer for her husband. Scott and witnesses called for Pulitzer allege his wife con-

ducted extramarital flings with at least four men — a real estate salesman, a supposed drug dealer, a French baker and Belgian Grand Prix racer Jackie Ickx — and at least one woman.

Mrs. Pulitzer's lawyers accuse the publishing scion of making drug hauls from Colombia, sleeping in the same bed as his daughter during a European tour and indulging in three-way sex with his wife and the 32-year-old spouse of an heir to the Kleenex tissue fortune.

It is the stuff of which endless gossip is made in Palm Beach, a town where fortune has never been enough to buy respect.

Promoted at the turn of the century by railroad magnate Henry Morrison Flagler, Palm Beach boasts

an unbroken, 90-year pedigree as a mecca for the sun-starved rich.

Its first yacht basin was dredged when Grover Cleveland was in the White House. The wealthy who loved it left memorable residences, like the 115-room home of Marjorie Merriweather Post and giant resorts like The Breakers.

But the city hasn't been quiet.

In 1967, Russell and Mary Alice Firestone took each other to court for a bitterly fought divorce trial. The rubber-and-tire heir won, had the six-year marriage dissolved after claiming his wife committed adultery, then married a newspaper reporter.

Mine kills 1 Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A land mine blew up a pedestrian Saturday, and U.S. Marines took up positions near Beirut's Green Line. A U.S. military spokesman said, meanwhile, that a special American bomb squad has been in the country for about six weeks "to train the Lebanese army."

Another American official, U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid, said an American military survey team went to the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, for talks with the Lebanese armed forces.

Reid said he had no information regarding the topics discussed, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the American team was studying the Lebanese army's needs for advanced military equipment.

The mine went off on Beshara el-Khoury Boulevard in midtown Beirut, the state radio said. The victim was not immediately identified. Police also deactivated a car bomb in west Beirut.

U.S. Marine units deployed east of the airport, meanwhile, to join Italian infantrymen at a checkpoint just south of the Galerie Semaan crossing point on the Green Line that divides the city into Moslem west and Christian east, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Peter Litrenta said.

On Thursday, a U.S. Marine was killed and three others were wounded by a buried artillery shell at Beirut airport, where the bulk of the 1,200 Marines in Beirut are camped.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said the Marines were hit by part of a 155mm cluster shell made in America and of a type sold to Israel, but he couldn't say if the shell had been fired from an Israeli weapon.

Delorme also said a special team of American explosives experts has found 150 different kinds of munitions made in 15 different countries in areas of Beirut and the nearby mountains.

He said the number of unexploded bombs, shells and mines found by the Explosive Ordnance Demolition team was "thousands and thousands. The EOD team I'm talking about has been through half of Lebanon."

Delorme said the team of 10 men had been in Lebanon for about six weeks. That would put their arrival at about mid-August when the Marines first landed. The Marines pulled out Sept. 10 and returned 19 days later, but the bomb squad stayed.

"Their purpose is to train the Lebanese army," Delorme said. He did not elaborate on their specific mission. Attempts were made to reach U.S. officials, both in Beirut and Washington, for further comment but they could not be contacted. The U.S. Embassy here said it would not make an official available for further questions until next week.

Delorme said the team, which is made up of experts from each of the American military services, had not been to southern Lebanon, the area of the country occupied by Israel since shortly after its invasion began June 6.

Israel, however, was among the countries that he said had made the explosives. The others were China, the Soviet Union, the United States, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Britain, the Netherlands, Egypt, Poland, Belgium and Germany.

The Marines returned to Beirut Wednesday for the second time in three weeks to join French and Italian peacekeeping forces tightening security following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Sept. 14 and the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps Sept. 16-18.

French forces have been helping Lebanese army units clear large areas of Beirut of mines, and the Marines have been sweeping the airport area for unexploded ordnance since Israeli invasion forces pulled back about a mile from the field several days ago.



FARMERS PROTEST — About two dozen farmers and their families rode their tractors through the Texas Capitol Saturday to protest economic conditions they say have reached a crisis level in Texas.

Texas farm protest

Tractors used to drive home complaint

AUSTIN (AP) — About two dozen farmers and their families drove their tractors to the Capitol Saturday to dramatize economic conditions they say have reached a crisis level throughout Texas.

The farmers, most sporting Texas Farmers Union caps, heard speeches on the Capitol steps by Democratic agriculture commissioner candidate Jim Hightower, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, labor unions officials and consumer advocates. All called for a "coalition" to turn back the increasing number of farm bankruptcies.

Hico farmer Daryl Philligrew broke down and cried as he tried to tell the audience of about 100 people why he drove to Austin to demonstrate.

"Farmers out there are going broke right and left," Philligrew said. "Those of us not off the farm yet, most of us are delinquent."

"We're going to lose a way of life, we're going to lose our little schools and churches," he said, his voice cracking. "It's just so sorry — when you want to do things for your wife and family. We need help."

Rally organizer and American Agricultural Movement organizer Marilyn Eckberg lamented the small crowd.

"I wish we could be five or six times in number. I'm sorry they're not here. Evidently, they don't believe there's a crisis," she said. "Well, I'm here to tell you there is."

Mrs. Eckberg said she is a "displaced South Dakota farmwife" who became involved in AAM after she and her husband lost their land.

AAM is a high-visibility national organization that seeks statutorily guaranteed prices for farm commodities.

"We're hanging on by the proverbial fingernails, and we're sliding down fast," Mrs. Eckberg said.

"We're not enemies — farmers and laborers. We're really natural allies," said Sam Dawson of the United Steelworkers and AFL-CIO.

The warmest reception was reserved for Hightower, who told the farmers that for the first time in 50 years, the cost of production for every farm commodity in Texas exceeds the price a farmer gets for it.

He received the loudest applause when he took on his Republican opponent, Fred Thornberry.

"He says there is no exodus from the farms," said Hightower. "You've got to be seriously dumb to make a statement like that."

Texas Consumers Association Director Rebecca Lightsey said consumers spent more last year on food packaging than farmers netted for their product.

Mrs. Eckberg said the aim of the rally was to draw attention to the "interrelationship between the farm economy and the rest of the Texas economy."

Balanced budget vote's failure irks president

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, House Democrats appeared to be gambling that voters are more worried about the economy under President Reagan than a long-term need for enforced budgetary restraint.

"I do not dispute that there is political advantage to be gained by seeking this amendment and that political costs may be suffered by opposing it," conceded House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Shortly after the House killed the balanced budget amendment Friday, Reagan appeared in the White House press room to issue one of the most stinging statements of his presidency.

"Voters across America should count heads and take names," Reagan said. "This vote today makes clear who supports the balanced budget and who does not."

"In November, we must elect representatives who will support the amendment when we propose it again in the spring," he said, sounding what is sure to become a theme of the 1982 congressional election season.

In response, many Democrats said it is hypocritical for Reagan to propose a record deficit that could top \$155 billion in fiscal 1983, and then make a major political issue of Democratic opposition to the balanced budget amendment.

"If President Reagan is so enamored with a balanced budget," said Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, "why doesn't he submit one to the Congress?"

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the assistant House Democratic leader, accused the administration of using the balanced budget amendment to divert voters' attention from the nation's high unemployment rate and the continuing recession.

"It was a diversionary tactic and the focus is now back where it belongs — on the economy," he said after Friday's vote.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., the chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Reagan's efforts "have an overwhelmingly political smell."

"This is the most political White House I have ever dealt with," said Bolling.

The balanced budget battle last week resulted from surprise political moves taken by both proponents and opponents of the amendment.

After holding up the amendment for months, O'Neill abruptly called it to the floor for a vote Friday.

House Republicans conceded they were caught off guard, and were short of the time needed to muster the two-thirds vote needed to get a constitutional amendment through the House.

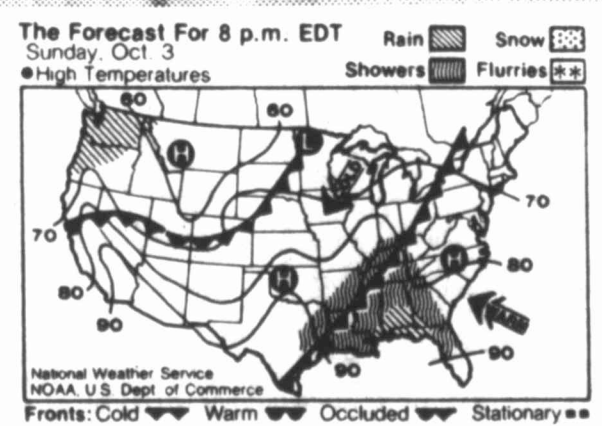
The amendment was defeated 187-236, 46 votes short of the two-thirds needed to send it to the states for ratification.

Twenty Republicans, including former House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and conservative Jack Kemp of New York, were among those voting against the amendment.

One of them, conservative Ed Bethune, R-Ark., a member of the House Budget Committee, said Americans distrust politicians but still have faith in their institutions, including the Constitution.

If the balanced budget proposal became an amendment but there were still budget deficits, Americans would lose all confidence in their form of government, he said.

Weather



Basically fair weather

By Associated Press

Isolated showers dotted Wichita Falls and parts of the Big Bend area Saturday, but most of the state reported generally fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

Scattered thundershowers also were noted just offshore along the Texas coast.

Afternoon temperatures climbed into the 70s in the Panhandle and far west.

A weak cold front was slowly pushing southeast across Texas on Saturday afternoon, stretching from just east of Childress to the Big Bend area.

Forecasters predicted scattered thundershowers in Central Texas and along the coast Sunday, with the lows ranging from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in far South Texas. The highs should be in the mid 70s in the Panhandle and the 80s and 90s elsewhere.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Clear and cool nights with fair and warm afternoons through Monday. Lows in upper 40s. Panhandle to mid 60s. Lower Pecos valley, highs in mid 70s. Upper Panhandle and mountains to lower 90s. Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in the Panhandle. Highs near 80 in the Panhandle to the low 90s in the extreme south. Lows near 50 in the Panhandle and mountains to the low 60s south.

NTSB: engineer of wrecked train going too fast, had been drinking

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — The engineer of the chemical-laden freight train that derailed and set off spectacular explosions here all week had been drinking and was going too fast when the accident occurred, the National Transportation Safety Board said Saturday.

The engineer was driving 5 or 6 mph over the 35 mph speed limit when the train jumped tracks and set off the string of explosions and fires that have kept 2,700 people from their homes since Tuesday, NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said.

"We are not saying the guy was drunk," Furman said. "We don't know anything about quantity. We are not saying that the fact that he went into a bar or fact of the speed... were necessarily causal."

Furman said the engineer was seen in a bar during a five-hour layover the train made in Baton Rouge. He would not give the engineer's name. Furman said regulations prohibit drinking on the job, "but there are no federal rules to prohibit the use of alcohol before going on duty."

The first explosion came at 5 a.m. Tuesday shortly after the train pulled into this small town. The fourth, and

strongest, blast came Friday in a tanker filled with vinyl chloride, sending an orange-white fireball high into the sky.

The blast sent the tank car flying 500 feet from the wreckage and the debris mowed down trees. No injuries were reported. State police said that at least 20 homes were damaged by Friday's blast.

Furman would not say how the NTSB learned that the engineer had been drinking, saying only that "the investigation uncovered that he had been to a bar and that he had consumed alcohol. How much over what period of time and questions like that... we don't know."

The engineer told investigators his speedometer read 43 mph at Livingston and tests of the engine found the device read 2 mph faster than it should, Furman said, "so his speed indication of 43 miles an hour came down to 41."

He said the engineer acknowledged going 40 mph about 10 miles outside of Livingston where the train passed over a "hotbox detector," a device that checks for overheated axles.

"That was a 25 mph restricted zone," Furman said.

An analysis of the tape from the detector also indicated that the train was going about 40 mph, he said.



Strake Talk

FROM YOUR NEXT LT. GOVERNOR

This may be my last column in this series. We began this column ten weeks ago, hoping it would be a success. And judging from the response of the readers, I would call it an unqualified success. The mail has been very favorable. The columns that drew the most response were those dealing with education of our children, the property tax issue, and the issue of Mr. Hobby raising funds for the ACLU to use in that organization's crusade against prayer in schools and in defense of pornographers.

I have made a point in these columns that Texans need a Lt. Governor who is in touch with the people he is supposed to serve. Mr. Hobby is clearly out of touch with the thinking of Texans, and, in my opinion ought to be retired.

Mr. Hobby's lack of understanding can be illustrated: Texans are overwhelmingly in favor of President Reagan's efforts to transfer power and responsibility back to the states. I agree that Texans can do a better job for Texas than Washington can. Mr. Hobby disagrees. The vast majority of Texans do not believe they ought to be forced to pay for the education of the children of illegal aliens. I have compassion for these children — but I must confess that I care

more for Texans who are faced with the burden of supporting their own children in hard economic times. Mr. Hobby disagrees. Most Texans think our Right to Work law should be incorporated in the Texas constitution. I agree here, too. But Mr. Hobby disagrees and has fought the effort. The list goes on and on.

The problem with continuing my column is a simple one — money. We originally budgeted for ten columns, and we have now reached that point in our budget. If we are successful in raising more campaign funds, you are likely to see more columns. I hope so, for this seems to be a good way to get the issues to the people.

These columns are needed. Without them Mr. Hobby will clearly avoid the issues and seek to confuse us with 30-second TV commercials created by his image builders. If you would like to see these columns continue and would like to help in that regard, please send your contribution. If you can't make a contribution, I assure you that your opinion will be equally important. Please write to me at Texas for Strake, 1213-W, 34th, Austin 78705. Let's keep in touch.

George W. Strake, Jr.
George W. Strake, Jr.

Paid Political Advertisement. Texas for Strake, 1213 W. 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705. Bayard Friedman Treasurer.

By LILA ESTES

Q. When the sale on our house was closed, we sat, quietly, while papers were signed, money transferred, with conversations all around us. We didn't know what was happening. Before buying, we'd like better information. Can you help?

A. Yes. Ask these questions. Is there a prepayment penalty clause? This involves extra charges for paying off your loan, ahead of time. Ask if it is an open-end mortgage, allowing you to borrow in the future for improvements, up to a stated amount. Ask what the "grace" period is for monthly payments. How late can they be without penalty and what is that penalty? Ask about points. A point is 1% of the loan amount charged to defray the cost of giving you the loan. And, ask if mortgage guarantee insurance is required. A real estate agent can be helpful in answering these questions and protecting your interest.

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Editorial

Quitting smoking requires strategy

As any smoker who has tried to break the habit knows, smoking is a powerful psychological and physiological addiction. Yet knowing what to expect — how withdrawal affects body, mind and soul — can vastly improve your chances of success, and use of successful strategies can make the process easier.

According to Walter Ross, editor of *World Smoking & Health*, giving up smoking is "an event... a process involving a number of reactions over a period of time."

ROSS RECENTLY WROTE that "the tobacco craving usually lasts in its most intense form for only three to five minutes. It is least insistent in the morning and reaches its peak in the evening. According to one study, it disappears most rapidly in smokers who quit cold turkey."

Drinking alcohol, particularly in the company of people who are smoking, is especially hazardous to the new nonsmoker; so is relaxing after dinner. Ross suggests shunning parties at the beginning and leaving the table immediately after meals.

To avoid the association of smoking and a stressful situation, take a break. If there is no escape, try to focus your mind on something besides the temptation to light up. Remember, the craving comes in bursts, and escaping it or delaying it can save the day.

IN-DEPTH STRATEGIES will bolster your long-term resolves. Imaging is one of these. "Some find it helpful to conjure up images of smoke-blackened lungs," Ross writes. "Others do better with positive images of their non-smoking selves as health, active, easy-breathing individuals enjoying the congratulations of friends and family."

Most ex-smokers give in to temptation at one point or another. How they handle this may determine whether they learn to stay off cigarettes or go right back to them. "If you slip, emphasize to yourself the number of cigarettes you haven't smoked," he advises. "Then ask this key question: 'Am I going to let one small slip wipe out that long, hard-won record?'"

You see, there's another habit you can pick up. It's called "not smoking."



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Survival course

Ann is the quintessential urbanite. Houston born and bred, she proudly tells the story of a ghastly weekend in rural East Texas when she could not sleep because there were no street sounds.

"It was terrible," she says. "It was quiet."

She is more at home in Los Angeles or New York than in rural Texas. A recent visit to the heartland had her describing Waco as though it were a foreign village.

But what makes her truly modern-urban is her willingness to accommodate herself to life in the metropolis, no matter what the cost.

WHEN CAROLYN first came to live in Houston two years ago, Ann gave her some tips on how to survive in the city. Her instructions read like a manual for guerilla warfare.

Know your territory, she said. Be on the alert constantly, to sense when somebody nearby is out of place, waiting, looking, ready to pounce. Clutch your purse up close, ready to fight if it should that become necessary. Put three locks on your door, plus a burglar-proof chain. Don't smile at strangers on the bus. Leave your gold chains at home, and any other jewelry that might tempt a thief. Stick with your class, your group.

This is no criticism of Ann. She has been living in Houston all her life, and she wears her battlerscars with a jaunty air, like a warrior who has managed to survive more engagements than she has a right to. But when Carolyn says, in the dialogue they often have over dinner: "How can you go on living like this?" And "Why do you let the city do this to you?" Ann smiles that superior, urban smile and says, "Cause that's the way it has to be."

CAROLYN LIKES to walk a lot in the city, and her territory is (almost) everywhere. So far (fingers crossed) she has not been accosted, mugged or raped. But wherever she goes, Ann's warning lies in the back of her mind, and while she doesn't follow all of Ann's advice, she heeds the intent of it.

So she's learning to bottle up her smile, walk like a giraffe with neck up and eyes everywhere, her ears always listening for the merest snuff of a twig in the urban jungle. She clutches her purse until her knuckles are white and makes sure that she doesn't wander into totally unknown neighborhoods.

Soon no doubt, Carolyn will be just like Ann. She will adapt so well to city life that everything else — like the chirp of a bird, the rustle of leaves or

the stillness of a rural evening — will seem alien and odd. Maybe she will even learn to fear people who don't look like her, or who have less money than she does, or who wear unfamiliar fashions. After all, the anthropologists tell us that if we don't learn to adapt to our surroundings we will die.

BUT SOMETHING inside Carolyn says that she will die if she accommodates to this way of living, that she is giving up much of what makes her human, sociable and real, that a civilization in which the art of smiling at a stranger (let alone talking to one) can be life-threatening is one that may not be worth preserving.

It troubles Carolyn that we created an industrial society that forced workers to become like machines. They had to adapt or go hungry. It troubles her that we now have a post-industrial society where people whose skills are manual and tactile have no place or hope or relevance. Perhaps one of the causes of crime is people living in a world they can't adapt to.

She can't accept a lifestyle that makes us wary of community or civility, where human beings have to take on the attributes of jungle animals in order to protect themselves, in order to live.

So, Carolyn tells Ann, she is going to plunge herself into a project that might, in some small way, make things better. She's organizing a neighborhood program to create jobs based on the needs of her community. She's going to change the city while fighting to hang on to what she believes to be best in herself.

Ann says it is a noble idea but she doubts that it will make any difference. Things are too far gone, she says. It's too little, too late. The best course for Carolyn is to grab what good the city has to offer, and turn away from those parts of it that are dying and that now breed hopelessness.

Ann looks at Carolyn with amusement and with pity. Carolyn is alien to her, too, because she still is fighting back. She wants to create a city that is suitable for humans instead of shaping humans to fit the city.

Carolyn looks back at Ann and sees a reflection of herself perhaps months or years down the road — hard-eyed, tough, adapted. She recognizes the risks if she tries and tries to make changes, and comes to fail and fail again.

One way or another she will probably manage to survive. The question is — who, or what, will she be then?



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

A time of transition

The year was 1965. Thirteen black students, commonly referred to as the "Thirteen Original," had entered the previously all-white high school.

It was a time of tension. Black parents feared for the safety of their children. White parents feared for their safety of their children. Everyone feared violence.

But there was no need to worry. There was no violence. Registration went smoothly, classes began, and life in the schoolyard was normal. The black and white students began to get used to each other.

Oh sure, once in a while someone would drive past the school and shout an obscenity at mixed groups of students standing on the campus. It had no effect.

The Thirteen Original were above-average, scholastically. They had been hand-picked to be the first integrated into the main high school. They made a great impression. Gradually acquaintances were made, and as time passed close friendships were formed between students of both races.

SUCH WAS THE friendship between Carolyn, who was black, and Diane and Debby, who were white. They were in choir together, they had P.E. class together, and they all ate lunch together. They talked about boyfriends, algebra problems, the price of lipstick, and the upcoming choir trip. They talked girl talk.

Diane and Debby were surprised that their parents had been called at home by the choir director to see if the parents would mind if their daughters shared a motel room with a black girl on the choir trip. The parents consented.

But the girls were amazed that the question had come up at all. They no longer thought of what color their friend's skin was; it was immaterial. To them it was funny that adults still noticed the difference.

IT WAS ONLY LATER that one of the white girls, Diane, fell into a heritage trap and made a mistake, a mistake that was fatal to her friendship with Carolyn.

It happened on the high school steps. The three girls were standing around, waiting for school to begin. Debby was talking about her new baby brother, who had brown eyes. She said her mother and father both had blue eyes. Diane interrupted, "But Debby, that's not possible. We're studying genes and heredity in biology. If your parents both have blue eyes, there's no way your baby brother can have brown eyes. There's gotta be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."

In her impassioned reasoning, she had not even realized what she said. Carolyn fidgeted uncomfortably and Debby winced.

Then Diane realized her blunder. Too late. An apology was no good. There was no way to undo the damage, although Diane tried to talk to Carolyn, tried to make it right. But things were never the same again. Carolyn could never quite forgive. Diane could not forgive herself either. They all drifted apart.

After graduation, Carolyn had a baby instead of going to college. Diane called Carolyn to congratulate her on giving birth. But the conversation was hollow and strained. Diane realized they probably would never speak again.

A DAY LATER, months later, and even years later, Diane still mourns the loss of her friend. For years she blamed herself. Later she realized it wasn't totally her fault, that her heart was not where her mouth had been; the offending expression was an idiom she had learned — just like a hundred other idioms she used daily without thinking of their literal meanings. Idioms like "bone to pick"; "break the ice"; "by the skin of one's teeth"; "down in the mouth"; "face the music"; "eat one's words"; "give the cold shoulder"; "have a chip on one's shoulder"; "have a screw loose"; "hold one's tongue"; "hit the nail on the head"; "in the dumps"; "pull a boner"; "smell a rat"; "take the bull by the horns."

The experience taught her to take language more seriously.

But it also taught her that true understanding between races probably won't take place until a generation has passed without the old racial idioms — idioms that are vestiges of a bygone day, idioms that a generation in transition still finds itself shackled by, often to its embarrassment.

EVER ONCE in a while, Diane wonders what might have happened if she and Carolyn had remained friends. Would Carolyn have gone on to college instead of on to the welfare rolls? Would they have drifted apart anyway?

Diane doesn't know, but she still carries her burden of guilt. What she hasn't realized yet, and what thousands of others just like her haven't realized yet, is that understanding is a two-way street. The blunders will be made, and until they can be forgiven, they will continue to be an obstacle to racial peace.



Steve Chapman

Arabs missed their chance

Meeting in Morocco last week, the leaders of the Arab nations had an historic opportunity to advance their cause at the expense of Israel — probably the greatest opportunity since the Jewish state was founded. But blinded by fanaticism or paralyzed by cowardice, they shrank from it.

At no time since 1948, when the Zionists created their nation out of war, has Israel's standing in world opinion been so low. Instead of extinguishing Palestinian nationalism, Israel's invasion of Lebanon awakened the world to the plight of the Palestinians. Instead of forcing its enemies to accept its rule over the West Bank and Gaza, Israel's victory compelled its closest ally to demand autonomy for the Arab residents of the territories and eventual Israeli withdrawal. Few triumphs ever tasted so bitter.

FOR ONCE the Arab nations, which have waged intermittent but unrelenting war against Israel, looked like the victims of aggression. The new image was not entirely justified: Israel's attack, after all, was directed at two enemies who were (and are) officially at war with it. This time, however, it was the Israelis and not the Arabs who abandoned a fragile, sullen peace for all-out war. Imagine, then, the world's reaction had the Arab League announced last week, "We recognize Israel's right to exist within its pre-1967 borders. We renounce our efforts to liquidate it, by force or by any other means. Now let's talk about establishing an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank."

No longer would Israel be able to

justify any policy by pointing to the belligerence of its neighbors. The Middle East debate would have shifted, profoundly and irreversibly, in the Arabs' favor. The issue would no longer be whether Israel would have to withdraw from the occupied territories or whether a Palestinian state would be created — only how and when.

BUT INSTEAD of seizing the chance to advance the cause they all claim to uphold, namely the rights of the Palestinians, the Arabs held fast to their familiar course of rejection and obstruction. All the hints dropped in Fez can't obscure the crucial fact: the Arabs still harbor dreams of a Middle East cleansed of the Zionist stain.

But that is no particular reason for optimism. The Saudi plan itself represented very little progress. While demanding an array of concessions from Israel (withdrawal from the occupied territories, dismantling of existing settlements there, setting up a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital), it did not admit Israel's legitimacy.

The impression of a newfound moderation comes from the Arab League's approval of a peace plan based on a proposal put forward last year by Saudi Arabia's King Fahd. At the last summit, the plan was summarily rejected. This time, no doubt chastened by the Lebanon debacle and encouraged by President Reagan's recent peace initiative, the Arabs changed their minds.

The acknowledgment was supposedly implicit, in a provision "affirming the rights of all countries to live in peace." (To his credit, King

Fahd said that if the other conditions were met, he would recognize Israel.) Odd that in a document mentioning Israel explicitly in regard to its required concessions, its right to exist could not be spelled out. This was no accident: Because the Arab states do not regard Israel as a country (only as a criminal occupation), they could accept King Fahd's language without giving up their jihad against Zionism.

UNCOMPROMISING as it was, that provision of the Fahd plan had to be deleted to win the Arab League's endorsement. The substitute clause left it to the United Nations Security Council to ensure the security of "states in the region," making the implied recognition even more oblique than before.

The Arab states presumably wouldn't carve out this loophole if they didn't intend to exploit it. As long as they don't explicitly recognize Israel's right to exist, they can always



Billy Graham

Set godly example

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband isn't interested in religion at all, although he is happy for me to go to church and take the children. He says his problem is that he knows too many people who go to church but aren't any different from other people. How can I get him interested? — Mrs. E.A.C.

DEAR MRS. E.A.C.: Whether or not this is really your husband's reason for avoiding church is not for me to say, although I hope at some time he will realize that it is Christ to whom he should look, and not people who may profess to be Christians but are not living the way God wants them to live. We don't reject modern medical miracles because there are a few people around who are poor doctors or charlatans, and we shouldn't reject Christ just because some people are not good Christians.

But there are two things for you to do. First, be the best example you possible can to your husband of what it means to be a loving, godly wife. Yes, he may know some people who claim to be Christians but do not live like it — but be sure you are one person he knows who does live for Christ. Look, for example, at the list of the fruit of the Holy Spirit which Paul lists in Galatians 5:22-23: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control." Does your husband see these things in your life?

Second, pray for your husband that God will help him to see his own need of Christ. God can change your husband as you pray faithfully for him.

Thoughts

Unprovided with original learning, unformed in the habits of composition, I resolved to write a book.

Edward Gibbon

You leave your family for the sake of love to create another family which you may leave someday for another love.

Paul Gerald

A mother takes twenty years to make a man of her boy, and another woman makes a fool of him in twenty minutes.

Robert Frost

He was an author whose works were so little known as to be almost confidential.

Stanley Walker

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Jim Davis

Using the political past

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a political year it's often more revealing to examine what a candidate has done in the past than what he or she does in the last few months before the election.

The image offered to you in an election year may no more resemble the real person behind the campaign mask than a chicken flapping its wings resembles a soaring eagle.

The past often is a truer indicator of political philosophy and personal standards. But how far into the past can we look without discovering a more distorted image than the one offered today in the media advertisements?

The question has become pertinent in the current governor's race.

Gov. Bill Clements has chosen to make a campaign issue of a 19-year-old indiscretion by Attorney General Mark White. When White was a 23-year-old law student, he drove while under the influence of liquor and had a minor accident. Charged with DWI, he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of public intoxication.

White went on to become a lawyer, secretary of state, attorney general and the Democratic nominee for governor without that misdemeanor conviction causing any problems.

One of White's top competitors in last May's Democratic primary, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, knew about the conviction but didn't use it.

Another candidate, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, didn't know about the conviction but says he wouldn't have used it anyway. "I've got too many friends who know things I did when I was in law school," he said. As badly as Temple wanted to win, he told friends he just didn't think it was right to drag up the past.

CLEMENTS DOESN'T agree. His campaign first made the misdemeanor conviction public in a campaign tabloid. He says the conviction is part of the record that the voters should examine.

White has taken the offensive on the DWI episode and is trying to beat Clements over the head with it. He calls the governor's campaign sleazy and says the mistake taught

him a lesson that made him a better person.

On his monthly public television show recently, Clements didn't directly answer a reporter's questions about whether he had ever driven while under the influence of alcohol. He simply described himself as a moderate drinker and declared that he had never been arrested.

The exchanges have drawn mixed reviews from political junkies who pay attention to such things.

The images implanted today could affect several thousand votes and mean the difference in a close election.

Some think White will be hurt, particularly with all the recent publicity about drinking and driving.

Others believe Clements has made a serious campaign error. They say this will only enhance the notion that Clements is a rough-and-tumble gutter fighter.

That tough-guy image helped Clements when he challenged the dominant Democrats in the 1978 gubernatorial race. But his polls this year show the image is hurting him as an incumbent.

WHITE'S MISDEMEANOR conviction and Clements' political use of it probably will not be a major issue by the time voters go to the polls Nov. 2. But the images implanted today could affect several thousand voters and that could mean the difference in a close election.

The big question is why Clements chose to bring up the issue, particularly at this time. If he is as far ahead as his polls indicate and as most political observers believe, why take such a chance?

Perhaps the answer is that the attack on White's past was more of an emotional reaction than a campaign strategy.

DWI bill breezes through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to combat drunken driving, which claims the lives of 25,000 Americans annually, won final congressional approval late Friday and was sent to President Reagan.

The bill offers states \$125 million over three years to encourage a crackdown on drunken drivers.

It passed the Senate without objection after clearing the House on Wednesday.

The bill sets up a national driver register and calls for the government to cover a portion of a state's safety budget if it imposes prompt license suspensions on drunken drivers, mandatory jail sentences on repeat offenders and other strict anti-drunken driving measures.

The Senate handled volumes of legislation rapidly, approving more than 80 bills during the session's evening hours. Those measures ranged from a funding authorization for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to a designation of Home Health Care Week.

In the House, after a lengthy debate over continued funding for government agencies, members also began ramming bills through. Many of them were relatively minor or had been tucked away in committees for months.

Among the final flurry of action, measures winning final congressional approval and going to the president:

- Authorize spending authority for various operations of the governments of the U.S. territories and possessions of Guam, American Samoa, the Pacific Islands, the

Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

- Permit 13 weeks of federal unemployment benefits to jobless ex-servicemen following a four-week waiting period after they leave the military. That bill also includes a number of miscellaneous changes in the tax code, including a substantial reduction in the excise and occupational taxes connected with wagering and expansion of the tax credits for the oil shale industry.

- Simplify and update the tax code that allows small businesses to incorporate and operate without a corporation tax.

- A cutoff of federal subsidies of all kinds for building on the undeveloped barrier islands of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

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Footnotes from County Library

Helping the library be a service

By **JUDITH GRAY**
 County Librarian

Oct. 1 was the start of a new fiscal year. A county budget has been approved, but because the tax roll has not been accepted and may not be until mid-November or January, county commissioners have requested that officials and department heads tighten the belt.

As a consequence, as far as your library is concerned, it means that no books or recordings can be ordered until funds are available. (There will be a few new books available through prepaid book clubs, and also through the leasing program and nonfiction books purchased with state money.)

It is hoped that present and future library borrowers will understand the situation and that they will cooperate, as we are cooperating. How can they help us? There are several ways:

- Books and recordings in good condition will continue to be accepted as donations. Especially current items that are in demand. If several copies are donated, we will put into the collection what is needed and the rest into the book sale, which also benefits the library.

- Donations of money which we could use to purchase those books or records in high demand.

- Your patience when it takes longer than usual to fill requests for popular or high demand books.

- The return of those items which were taken without being checked out. (By the way, someone did return about 100 children's books. This was shortly after I asked the commissioners for a theft detection system during earlier budget hearings, and told them that over 900 books were missing after the inventory was completed. I suppose the person read the report in the paper, his conscience acted, and he realized the books were needed and would be expensive to replace. In fact many people read about the missing books and said they couldn't believe someone would steal from a library what could be borrowed for free!)

- The return of overdue books and recordings. This is a major factor and problem in our situation. As of Sept. 10, when we surveyed the problem, there were 427 people with 1,267 books and 47 recordings that were between one month and one year overdue. I'm certain

that that figure is slightly higher with the less-than-one-month overdues figured in.

I urge all people with overdue library materials to return them now. There will not be a fine free time. If you owe fines or have lost or damaged the material and cannot pay, we will be happy to let you pay back by regular installments.

When you borrow library materials, you are responsible for them while they're checked out under your card...

It will be to your benefit to return your overdue library property. After Jan. 1, 1983, those of you who receive our third notice will have until a specified date in the letter to respond to us about the property. If there has been no response or attempt to return or pay for the items, charges will be filed in the appropriate court. This is according to the Texas Penal Code which in effect states that failure to return library property after receiving notice can be considered theft. It is not only theft from the library, but from yourself and from other taxpayers.

When you borrow (and notice that I said borrow) library materials, you are responsible for them while they are checked out under your card and for their safe return to the library on or before the due date. At the time you signed the registration card, you in effect signed a "contract" and promised to take care of the books that are borrowed, to comply with library rules, to pay promptly fines or damages charged to you, and give notice of address changes.

At this time, not only because of this "dry spell," but also due to inflation, higher prices or the whole economic magilla, it is important to make every cent count. We want to be certain that every dollar from the library's share of your taxes is well spent, but we cannot do it alone.

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White over Clements?

By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements is trailing his Democratic adversary, Texas Attorney General Mark White, according to a public opinion poll conducted for the Texas League of Women Voters.

Clements' staff, not surprisingly, derided the poll while White took it as evidence voters are rejecting what he termed Clements' "mudslinging and dirty campaign."

Election '82

The poll, conducted by Austin pollster George Shipley and released Thursday, shows White leading the four-member gubernatorial field with 41.6 percent of the vote.

Clements, the Republican, garnered 38.4 percent of the vote while 17.9 percent of the 925 Texans queried in the poll had no preference.

Two minor party candidates, Libertarian David Hutzelman and Citizens Party candidate Bob Poteet, each received less than 1 percent.

Based on the poll results, League officials opted to exclude Hutzelman and Poteet from an Oct. 11 televised gubernatorial debate.

Clements has steadfastly maintained his polls show him "comfortably ahead" in the race, but has declined to release the poll, conducted by Lance Tarrance of Houston.

Interviewed in Corpus Christi, Clements said he paid good money



MARK WHITE
 Poll favors him

for the polls and wasn't going to parcel out the results free.

Hightower gathers support

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of Texas' biggest names in agriculture have promised Democratic nominee Jim Hightower that he can count on their cash and votes.

"We're standing up to be counted for Jim because we know he's going to do a great job for us during the next four years," former state Agriculture Commissioner John White told a news conference Thursday.

"Farmers and ranchers need help, and we're eager to work closely on these problems with Hightower," White said about the campaign organization, "Friends of Hightower."

White and Hightower, who is running for agriculture commissioner, led supporters to a downtown fund-raiser where they got tacos and beer for \$25 per person.

"If you want to know something about chickens, ask Fred Thornberry," White said in a reference to the Republican nominee, a College Station poultry expert. "If you want someone who will fight for the Texas farmer, ask Jim Hightower."

"The situation in Texas and American agriculture today is without parallel unless you go back to the bottom of the Depression," said White, who was state commissioner for 27 years. "The farmer is in the toughest battle of his life. This office needs a fighter and Jim Hightower is a fighter."

When asked about Thornberry's labeling of Hightower as an "ultra-liberal and radical," White said he considered Hightower "a man who is outspoken, who has strong beliefs and is a fighter. That's what we need now." Hightower said he considered himself "a populist in the Sam Rayburn form of politics."

Among those listed as co-chairmen of the "Friends of Hightower" organization were former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; state Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who is expected to be the next speaker of the Texas House; and state Sen. Bill Sarpalis, D-Hereford.

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Hutzelman: Government is best when governs least

AUSTIN (AP) — David Hutzelman wants to leave you alone.

He wants to let you keep your kids home from school, use whatever drugs you like, and go to bed with anyone you choose (and pay for it if you want).

The only thing Hutzelman wants from you is your vote. The 42-year-old Texaco employee is the gubernatorial candidate of the Libertarians, the laissez-faire folks who believe that government which governs least governs best but probably still gets in the way.

"Libertarians endorse a sort of night watchman theory of the state. Generally, Libertarians believe police, courts and national defense are legitimate functions of the government," the Houston resident said.

To get on the ballot this year, the Libertarians had to mount a petition drive that ate up \$30,000 of the \$100,000 the party had for 1982 elections. Hutzelman, manager of data processing for Texaco, is campaigning on weekends and vacation time.

In order to get the Libertarians automatic spots on future ballots, Hutzelman must get 2 percent of the votes for governor.

The Libertarian philosophy is consistent. Government has no right to interfere with personal lives until someone calls for help.

"We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives," says the party's "statement of principles."

Despite their opposition to drug laws and the military draft, don't label Libertarians as liberals.

"We appeal to conservatives who like our free market position. We appeal to liberals who like our strong civil liberties stands," said Hutzelman.

In education, Libertarian freedom means freedom to not send your children to school.

The Libertarian solution is an end to mandatory attendance laws. Hutzelman favors the distribution of school tax dollars to parents, who could use the money to send their children to schools of their choice.

"I think it's really unjust that people are taxed and then forced to send their children to a school that teaches them things they really don't want as part of the value portion of a child's upbringing," he said.

In law enforcement the Libertarians believe government has been part of the problem. Hutzelman wants all "victimless crimes" legalized. The state has no right to prevent drug use, even if it is harmful, he said.

"The function of government is to protect people's rights. If nobody's calling for their rights to be protected

we feel it's not a proper area for government to enter into," said Hutzelman.

Hutzelman is realistic about his long-shot effort this year.

Wood trial: No jury yet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Another 50 people will be summoned to the federal courthouse next Monday as a judge continues trying to pick a jury to try three defendants in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood murder case.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions indicated that the panel to report Monday may be the last needed to complete a pool of about 100 qualified people from which the jury finally will be picked.

Sessions is questioning the prospective jurors individually to screen any who say they have formed opinions based on extensive pretrial news coverage of the slaying.

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LAST PUNCH OUT — Big Spring mail carrier Donald Trupp punches the time clock for the last time after 30 years of service. Trupp has been through three postmasters and two post offices in his

career. Postmaster Frank Hardesty said of Trupp, "If every employee was as dedicated as Don, we wouldn't need supervisors. He's been a great carrier."

Farm income shoots upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — While it may not mark the start of an economic recovery in rural America, September was a bright spot in what has been a bleak stretch for American farmers.

Overall market prices for all farm goods, which have been severely depressed for months, shot upward over the past month while production expenses, which have been eating up the income farmers have been getting, held steady.

According to the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board, September also was the first month in the last 14 during which prices farmers got for their raw products exceeded year-earlier levels.

Production expenses in September, however, also remained well above those of a year ago, meaning little extra for farmers' pocketbooks when compared to the fall of 1981. While feed and replacement livestock costs fell, farm machinery and seed expenses moved higher.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that higher market prices for milk, cotton, eggs, oranges and apples sent September prices up 2.3 percent above those posted in August.

The price increase over September 1981 was also 2.3 percent, but it was more than offset by production costs that remained 3.3 percent higher than a year ago.

The stronger prices for many commodities, however, were moderated by some significant price declines in major cash commodities for many farmers. Corn, at \$2.17 a bushel, was down 5.6 percent from the month before, soybeans fell 5.5 percent to \$5.28 a bushel, and cattle dropped nearly 4 percent to \$55.80 a hundred pounds.

Despite the September figures, commodity prices still remain at low levels and that has helped cool retail food prices this year. Department economists estimate that retail food prices will rise about 5 percent this year compared to 7.9 percent last year. That's the smallest annual gain since the 3.1 percent increase in 1976.

Revised figures for August showed the price index dropped nearly 3 percent from July instead of less than 1 percent as the preliminary August figures suggested.

With the September jump, the month-to-month price index has now risen in five of the months this year and declined in three. It held steady during March. In 1981, the index failed to show an overall gain in any month, the first time that's happened since the Depression year of 1933.

Record inventories of grain, led by huge harvests last year and prospects for another buildup after this year's record production, have depressed crop prices. Foreign demand for some commodities also has been dampened because of sluggishness in the overall global economy.

The September increase, breaking a string of three straight monthly declines, gives at least a little boost to financially strapped farmers still struggling against high interest rates. But USDA analysts still predict net farm income will fall for the third straight year this year, plunging to \$19 billion. When adjusted for inflation, that's the lowest level since the Great Depression.

Hispanics at odds with council over elections

By States News Service
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has set Nov. 3 as the date for oral arguments on a small Texas town's request to overturn a ruling that said its at-large city council elections discriminated against Hispanic candidates.

The case, the U.S. vs the city of Lockhart, Texas, could have a large state and national impact. Hispanics say a victory for Lockhart would encourage other cities to enact election plans that effectively bar minorities from elective office.

"It is nearly impossible for a Mexican-American to win an election (under Lockhart's plan)," says Jose Garza, a lawyer for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, which last year won its suit against Lockhart in U.S. District Court.

Lockhart, a town of about 8,000 people 30 miles southeast of Austin, is approximately 40 percent Hispanic. But only one Hispanic has been elected to the city council since 1972, when the city approved new election guidelines.

Under the Lockhart plan, each city

council candidate runs for a specific seat, but must run in a citywide race.

MALDEF argues in its court brief that the plan "enhances the likelihood of racial targeting against Hispanic candidates." In short, there may be a lot of Hispanics in town but not enough to elect an Hispanic in a city wide election.

The U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. last year ruled out the plan "effectively" discriminated against Hispanic candidates.

The city claims that the new election plan actually gives Hispanics a greater opportunity to win a council seat because the old setup only had two seats open.

"We've helped the Mexican-Americans," says Walter Mizell, an Austin-based attorney who is representing the city. "The more slots you have, the more chances of getting elected."

Lockhart asks the Supreme Court to overturn the decision and return the case to the U.S. District Court to decide if the plan "intended" to discriminate. The city has won the support of the Justice Department, which has filed a brief with the court.



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Arctic trapper hits the big city

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Ragnar Jonsson, who for the better part of a century has lived as a solitary trapper in Canada's farthest frigid corners, has come to the big town for the first time since 1923.

"It's a roaring city," the 84-year-old woodsman marveled.

Jonsson, more used to dogsleds than automobiles, wondered why there weren't more collisions in the speeding downtown traffic here.

"They all seem to be in a horrible hurry to get somewhere and they burn up a lot of precious gas trying to get there," he said.

The white-haired, cherub-faced Jonsson lives in a tiny teepee on Lake Neultin in Manitoba's far northwest, 50 miles from the nearest settlement and 450 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

He last passed through here as a 25-year-old immigrant from Sweden. He finally returned for long-needed cataract surgery on his right eye, his "shooting eye."

While at a Winnipeg hospital, the energetic octogenarian, an avid reader, caught up on some of the latest news.

"There's nothing but disaster everywhere," this wilderness Rip van Winkle concluded. "Sometimes I think it would be better not to read about it."

In his 59 years in the north woods, Jonsson has gone as long as two years without human contact. But he insists he is not a hermit — he simply lives his own life.

He travels by dogsled among a network of teepees and traps near Lake Neultin, often crossing over into



RAGNER JONSSON
Trapper in from the cold

the North-West Territories. He dresses the furs himself — mostly white Arctic fox and wolf — and sends them off with conservation officers or bush pilots who happen by every several months. He receives mail and supplies through the same haphazard system of helpful pilots.

"You can't beat sleeping in the cold weather," he said. "It keeps you healthy. I haven't had a headache in 50 years."

Kohl: A friend of U.S. German leader links with conservatives

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Helmut Kohl, West Germany's new leader, is a staunch conservative politician who rose from local and state office to become chancellor.

Parliament voted 256-235 Friday to oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democrat who had governed for 8 years. The vote gave Kohl, head of the Christian Democratic Union, a parliamentary majority and he was sworn in as the nation's new leader several hours later.

"The first and most important thing is the strength of our country, to stimulate the economy and fight unemployment," Kohl told reporters after the vote in Parliament and before his inauguration.

"This was a great day in the history of Parliament," Kohl said. "If living democracy presents itself as it did today, it is an advertisement for freedom."

He also said he plans to call elections March 6, as he previously announced, saying, "I am quite certain that I do not have to fear the judgment of the voters."

His friends say the foremost qualities of the 52-year-old Kohl are honesty and reliability. Detractors say he is mediocre and unexciting.

"My biggest asset," he said recently, "is that people would buy a used car from me without hesitating. That may sound old-fashioned and unprogressive. But it's all the same to me."

Kohl has kept in close touch with leaders of other conservative parties in Europe, such as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and in 1981 met President Reagan at the White House. But critics say he lacks a thorough knowledge of international affairs. Kohl says he would gather top aides around him to help "implement good policies with courage, decisiveness and moral authority."

In 1959, he was elected to the state parliament, became floor leader for the party at the age of 33 and state party chairman at 35.

At the age of 37, in 1960, Kohl became state governor, a post he held until 1976. In 1973, he was elected chairman of the Christian Democrats, and in December 1976 he became opposition floor leader after giving up the governorship.

In the 1976 national elections, the conservatives made an impressive showing, with 48.5 percent of the vote, but Schmidt was chosen chancellor in a coalition with the small Free Democratic Party.

Kohl epitomizes of the Christian Democrats, a conservative group that stands for united action of the country's Protestants and Roman Catholics to rebuild West Germany on a Christian basis. About 49 percent of the population is Protestant while about 45 percent is Roman Catholic.

Kohl is a Catholic, married and the father of two sons. Throughout his career he was stressed family values and patriotism.

In 1976, he urged people to vote for his party "out of love for Germany" and to opt for "freedom instead of socialism" offered by Schmidt's Social Democrats.

He also expressed concern about the possibility of communists getting into the governments of France and Italy.

He told Reagan during the White House meeting that the United States could count on the Christian Democrats and West Germany. The two spoke through an interpreter. Kohl — unlike Schmidt — does not speak English.

Last year, when Reagan visited Bonn, Kohl helped organize a pro-American demonstration in Bonn.

Joy, sorrow for Amerasians on way to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Their faces showing joy and sadness, 11 Vietnamese youngsters continued a journey Saturday from their homeland to the United States to join fathers they barely knew.

The children, offspring of GIs and other Americans stationed in what was South Vietnam before it fell to the communists in 1975, flew to Hong Kong and went to a hotel there to rest. Today, they were to fly to Los Angeles and then to their new homes in five states and Washington, D.C.

The children, with nine Vietnamese relatives accompanying them, were excited Friday at their first stopover here from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, mixing play and television-watching with getting vaccinations and U.S. passports.

Jean Marie Tanous, 15, whose father Gary Tanous went to Ho Chi Minh City for the flight, was thrilled over seeing her picture on the front page of a Bangkok newspaper Friday.

Jean Marie, who speaks little English, is the only child of Tanous, of Vancouver, Wash., who met Jean Marie's mother while he was a civilian contractor in Vietnam. He is divorced from Jean Marie's mother and his former mother-in-law is accompanying Jean Marie.

Like the other children, Jean Marie left Ho Chi Minh City on Thursday in an arrangement coordinated by eight U.S. volunteer agencies. Twenty-six more children and 21 Vietnamese relatives are to leave Oct. 7.

They are the largest single group to leave for reunions under an orderly departure program begun in 1979. But for one family, there was a tinge of regret.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Chinh, the mother of three departing Amerasians, said she had a son held at a special camp for Vietnamese land refugees, in guerrilla-controlled territory on the Thai-Cambodian border.

She appealed to Gary Larsen, a representative of the Los Angeles-based Operation California accompanying the group, to help get her son released. Larsen said the son had been in the border camp for more than a year.

Mrs. Chinh and her children, aged 10-13, planned to join Louis Carlos Villegas of San Diego. She said Villegas, a civilian contractor in Vietnam was on leave in the United States during the fall of Vietnam.

Seven-year-old Khieu Thi My Phillips, a pretty girl with brown eyes and blondish hair, typified some of the traumas that split families during the American evacuation seven years ago.

Khieu said she enjoyed literature at school, and she thinks American children must be very happy. She said she is happy she is going to see her parents, but she doesn't really understand what is happening.

She was born a few days before the city fell to the Communists and was too weak to travel, according to adults in the group. Her father and mother had to leave Khieu behind. She will join the Phillips family in Fairburn, Ga.

There are 77 more documented U.S. citizens among as many as 25,000 to 50,000 Amerasians still in Vietnam, although U.S. officials here estimate that only 8,000 may want to leave under legislation sent to President Reagan.

The legislation, approved Friday by Congress, would permit children from Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia to come to the United States, sponsored by individuals who will support them for five years or until they are 21.

In addition to Washington, D.C., the first batch of children are destined for Georgia, California, Arizona, Texas and Washington state.

Aykroyd talks of Belushi

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Belushi's death. "I think it might discover that he didn't die of heroin but of natural causes," he said.

"John lived twice as much as most people," Aykroyd added. "He had lived the equivalent of 66 years when he died, not 33."

"He's not always there in my thoughts, not the way it was in the beginning when I would wake up and think of him immediately," said Aykroyd, who has been noticeably silent about his friend, who died March 5 of a drug overdose.

"I know when I go back to my house on Martha's Vineyard I will pass his grave, and I will have to go there and eat a chicken and drink a six-pack," he said.

Aykroyd said he supports a Los Angeles County grand jury investigation into

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CORRECTION
This is to advise our customers of an error on Page 1 of our FALL HARDWARE SALE flyer, effective from September 27 through October 5, 1982. The Thomson 11-pc. Socket Set is described as including a spark plug socket, which is incorrect. The set includes a 3/8" drive ratchet, extension, spin disc, seven 3/8" drive sockets and milled case.
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. A reminder that the sale effective date has been extended to October 9, 1982. Shop now!

Whites

M

It's a celebration! T. Rodeo will be on Wednesday, before school and lunch periods. Annual will come book. The book western theme. The posey and down to the Big School to get y

Connie Fuller Homecoming Q half-time of the Forsan football. Connie was a David Lucas. the junior class. Senior class no Kraus was escorted. Sophomore was Debbie

Final preparations being made for approaching Homecoming. Festivities scheduled pre-game show district game. class election

Megaphone News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

It's an Annual Sellastration

It's an Annual Sellastration! The 1982-83 El Rodeo will be on sale to all students and teachers on Wednesday, October 6, before school and during the lunch periods. This year's annual will cost \$20.00 per book. The book will have a western theme. Be a part of the posse and mosey on down to the Big Spring High School to get your annual.

See you October 6. The mighty Steer Football team took a defeat to Abilene last Friday, September 24. The defensive team did a super job in play, though. The Steer Awards for this game are as follows: Top Steer Award- Pat Burke; Conan Award- Doug Walker; Golden Spike Award- Dale Crenshaw; Bullet Award- George Bancroft; and the

Hawk Award- no one. The steers worked hard all week and took on the Midland Bulldogs with much enthusiasm.

The Lady Steers Varsity Volleyball team have a victory in their hands after defeating Midland Lee, Tuesday, September 28. The score was 15-13 and 15-1. Top server was Sylvia Randle with 5 points in the first

game and 7 points in the second game. Outstanding offensive players were Shell Rutledge and Sylvia Randle. Top defensive players were Leslye Overman and Monette Wise. The Junior Varsity girls volleyball team lost to Midland Lee on September 28. Sheri Graham was both offensive and defensive player of the night.



Runnels

By AMY COX

Policeman speaks to students

Officers Ron Wood from the Big Spring Police Department visited advisory classes at Runnels where he discussed items of importance to students. Of special interest to the students was dirt biking. Officer Wood will return periodically to answer questions. The float committee for this year consists of members from the Student Council. They are Robin Butler, Amy Cox, Geneva Davidson, Cecelia Gandar,

Terri Garcia, Joanna Jenkins, Cade Loftin, Delia Ortiz, Mollie Martinez, Mike Ramey, Shannon Scarlett, and Robert Villa. The theme of the float this year is the movie "Oklahoma." You've heard the saying, "The early bird catches the worm." In this case it wasn't a worm, but two Runnels T-shirts, five tickets to the Steer-Abilene game last Friday night, ten Yearling pins, and ten "Runnels Leads the Way" spirit pencils. Donna Par-

nell and Earl Talland each won a Runnels T-shirt on Wednesday, September 22; on Friday Bryan Bailey, Tina DiGiacinto, Mitch Griffith, Chris Morris, and Larrie Norman each won a ticket to the Steer football game. Everyone who had ordered an annual by a specific time was eligible for the drawings, which were held in Mr. Henry's office. Students are urged to purchase annuals before Wednesday, October 6, which is the deadline.

Calander Clue, which is the game in the library, was won by Debbie Lemaster on September 24 and by Juan Baldwin on October 1. The categories were historical figure and animal kingdom. Runnels volleyball teams played in a tournament on Saturday, September 25. The White team placed second, while the Red team placed fourth. Both teams played Lamesa in the Runnels gym on Thursday, September 30.



Forsan

By TERESA WHITE

Queen named

Connie Fuller was named Homecoming Queen during half-time of the O'Donnell-Forsan football game. Connie was escorted by David Lucas. Connie was the junior class nominee. Senior class nominee Kelly Kraus was escorted by Jerry Price. Sophomore nominee was Debbie Holguin,

escorted by Mitch Hays. Freshman nominee Tricia DeVore was escorted by Jason Donaghe. The twirlers performed a special routine by twirling with fire during the half time show. The bonfire was held on Thursday, and Black and White Day was held on Friday.



CONNIE FULLER
Forsan homecoming queen



Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON

MIKE VALLI

Annual sold

It's time to order the school annual, Maverick '83. Annuals will be on sale during advisory Tuesday through Friday in the school foyer. In spite of rising costs, the price of the annual will be \$6.00, same as last year. The annuals will be delivered in April or May, and we will have an annual-signing party at that time.

The Goliad girls' volleyball teams were in action last weekend here at the Big Spring tournament. The B team lost its first game to Monahans 13-15, 15-13, and 4-15. Then they came back to beat Plains 15-0, 10-15, and 16-14. The B team won consolation championship by defeating Sweetwater. The A team also got the glory of winning a trophy by defeating Sweetwater 15-11 and 15-0.

They then defeated Colorado City by 15-8 and 15-11, to advance to the championship final. The A team lost to Monahans to win second place. The A team had another game Monday against Snyder. They won by a score of 15-6 and 15-10. Melvin Laird, shop teacher, said this is his 11th year at Goliad. The seventh grade shop class is drafting and will later begin World of Work (careers), and then woodworking. The sixth grade class is in wood-working now and will later be drafting and doing World of Work. The sixth graders will be making candlestick holders in woodworking. The best-working seventh graders were Juan Delgado, Jeffery Fackler, and Sonny Kinard.

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Coahoma

By LISA MUSSER

Homecoming preparations made

Final preparations are being made for the approaching Homecoming festivities scheduled for the pre-game show of the first district game. The senior class elected their

homecoming court during a class meeting Tuesday the 28th. The following senior girls were chosen: Vickie Buchanan, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Kathi Wallis, Pam Riddle, Georgia Uranga.

The following boys are up for the title of Football Hero: Dee Cagle, Ron Clanton, James Gilbert, Junior Yanez, Junior Gutierrez, Charlie Martinez, John Wilson. The entire student

body will vote for the homecoming candidate while only the girls will vote for Football Hero. Also to be chosen will be the pep-squad beau who will be selected from the senior football players.



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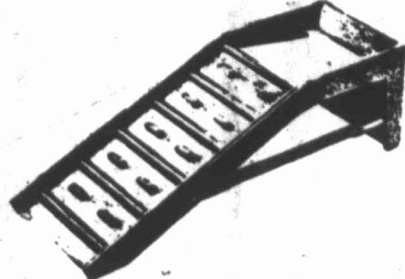
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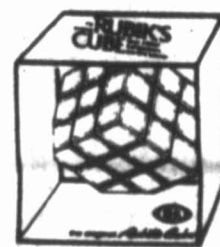


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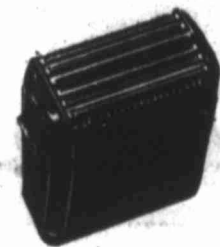
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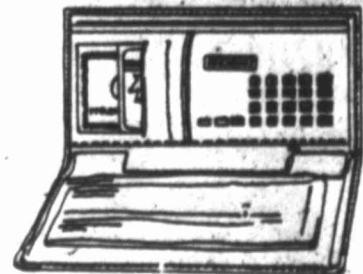


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 <p>1.47</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>ALL MEAT BOLOGNA PEYTON'S DEL NORTE</p>	 <p>1.00</p> <p>6 BUNCHES FOR</p> <p>GREEN ONIONS</p>	 <p>1.99</p> <p>COORS LIGHT BEER 6-PACK-12-OZ. CANS</p>	 <p>1.39</p> <p>MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S 32-OZ.</p>	 <p>.89</p> <p>2-LITER BOTTLE</p> <p>•PEPSI •PEPSI LIGHT •DIET PEPSI •MOUNTAIN DEW</p>
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 <p>1.27</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>CHORIZOS #1 PEYTON'S DEL NORTE</p>	 <p>1.00</p> <p>6 EARS</p> <p>GOLDEN CORN</p>	 <p>2.49</p> <p>NESTLE'S QUIK 2-LB. CAN</p>	 <p>1.69</p> <p>APPLE JUICE TREE TOP-64-OZ.</p>	 <p>1.99</p> <p>2 FOR</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS SPILL-MATE - ROLL</p>
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 <p>1.07</p> <p>12-OZ.</p> <p>CHEEZ TWIN BORDEN'S SINGLE SLICES</p>	 <p>1.39</p> <p>3 LB. BAG</p> <p>APPLES RED DELICIOUS - WASHINGTON NEW CROP</p>	 <p>1.69</p> <p>CHOCOLATE CHIPS NESTLE'S 12-OZ.</p>	 <p>99¢</p> <p>JENO'S PIZZA FROZEN - CHEESE • HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI - COMB. • CANADIAN BACON</p>	 <p>1.99</p> <p>BOUNCE UNSCENTED - 40-CT.</p>
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 <p>2.17</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>SMOKED SAUSAGE FARMLAND</p>	 <p>39¢</p> <p>EACH BASKET</p> <p>CELLO TOMATOES</p>	 <p>1.19</p> <p>FIG NEWTONS NABISCO - 16-OZ.</p>	 <p>79¢</p> <p>PAPER NAPKINS CROWN EARTHTONES</p>	 <p>1.39</p> <p>SUN LIGHT 27¢ OFF LABEL</p>
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Max Katherine Pace
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Cindy LaHelle Moore
Barbara Rodriguez
Margie Evans Talle
Carol Ann Freeman
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Scout program to debut here

A new program of the Boy Scouts of America will make its debut in Big Spring Tuesday, according to district scout executive Phil Corbin.

The program is "Tiger Cubs, B.S.A." for boys 7 years old or in the second grade, Corbin said. A citywide rally of potential Tiger Cubs is planned for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

"Their motto is 'search, discover and share,'" he said. "The boy and an adult will join together as a Tiger Cub team. They will operate under a Tiger Cub group that will meet once per month. There's no one leader — one team of the group will take an activity and plan, work through it and present it to the group. They have a family activity book with activities scheduled that they can use, or they can use activities of their own. The activities are such that a family can do them together at home, then the group does something in that area."

The organization is not, strictly speaking, a boy-parent program, he added. Instead it is a one-on-one boy-adult program. The boy must participate with an adult. That adult can be a parent, aunt or uncle, grandparent, older brother or sister, or even a neighbor, Corbin said.

County attorney, aide attend legal seminar

Howard County Attorney Bob Miller and legal assistant-secretary Jane Overman recently attended the Criminal Law Seminar for Legal Assistants and Attorneys in Dallas.

The two-day seminar focused primarily on sentencing, trial procedure, plea bargaining and other aspects of criminal law as it pertains to defense lawyers, Mrs. Overman said. She and Miller were attending to gain a better perspective of criminal prosecution from the defense angle, she said.

Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Roy Lee Arrington and Carolyn Ann Arrington, divorce
 Mack Katherine Pace and Jimmy H. Pace, divorce
 Van's Well Service Inc. vs Diamond Construction Co. and Dowell Well Service Inc., damages
 Cindy LaHelle Moke and Michael Roger Moke, annulment
 Barbara Rodriguez Garcia and Carlos Ramos Garcia, divorce
 Margie Evans Talley and James Edward Talley Jr., divorce
 Carol Ann Freeman and Gregory Lynn Freeman, divorce
 Linda Lowmore and Ray Howard Lowmore, divorce
 National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., vs Richard D. Belew, compensation
 Tonya Marie Raines and Clyde Wayne Raines, divorce
 Bonnie Louise Johnson and Glenn Edward Johnson, divorce

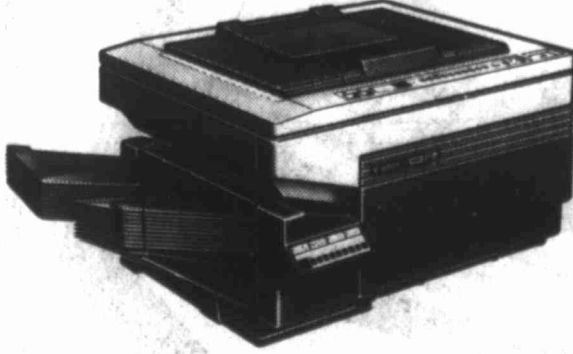
11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Alicia Montez and Raymond C. Montez, temporary orders
 Luther Conn James vs Northwestern National Casualty Co., judgment
 State of Texas vs Raymond Valenciano, judgment
 Almida Yvonne Ryan and Melvin Grego Ryan, divorce
 Robert Ernest Jones, et ux vs W.A. Riley and J.E. Mathews, dismissal
 Saunders Co. Inc. vs Denny Craddock, doing business as Lonestar Plumbing, default judgment
 Jenny Ann Kunich and Peter Kunich, divorce
 Janet Marie Bosler and David James Bosler, divorce
 Ronald Cunningham and Martha Cunningham, order modifying prior order
 Debra Sue McBride and James Coy McBride, divorce

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Lonnie Jolane Flowers, 1501 S. Avenue N in Lamesa, speeding appeal
 Kevin Douglas McIntosh, 3215 Duke, speeding appeal
 Roy Glenn Davis, Suburban East Trailer Court, driving while intoxicated
 Pablo G. Garcia, 401 W. 16th, DWI
 John Ramos Flores, Route 1 in Roby, driving while license suspended

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Jimmy Wayne Bledsoe, 4201 Oak, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Pat N. Savell, 1204 Blackman, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced nine months probation
 Russell D. Abernethy, Odessa, speeding appeal, defendant's motion to set aside complaint granted
 Curtis Dale James, 1605 E. Sixth, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days county jail, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs
 Palmon Garcia Diaz, 715 N.E. Eighth, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation

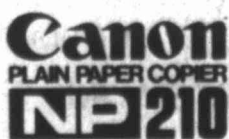
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Judge won't block O'Bryan execution

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused to set aside the Halloween execution of a Death Row inmate known as the "Candy Man," but said he could reconsider his decision.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan has been ordered to die by injection on Oct. 31, exactly eight years after he poisoned his 8-year-old son with a cyanide-laced candy treat.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling refused Friday to set aside the scheduled execution. However, Sterling said, he could reconsider the decision before the deadline.

"Since counsel for the applicant (O'Bryan) represents to the court that the date of execution is not imminent, the court will deny the application," Sterling said.

The 37-year-old O'Bryan, who lived in Big Spring briefly in the late 1960s, was convicted of killing his son, Timothy, with a poisoned candy stick on Oct. 31, 1974. Prosecutors said he killed the boy so he could cash a \$30,000 insurance policy.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden on Thursday ordered O'Bryan to die on Halloween, saying he picked the date especially for him.

"I hope it is the last execution date I set for you," the judge told O'Bryan, whose execution has been set aside twice.

O'Bryan's attorney, Will Gray, asked Sterling on Thursday to set aside the execution because three potential jurors were excluded for expressing reservations about the death penalty.

The judge said he is worried a federal court would pick up the case and decide to review it again.

Testimony showed O'Bryan had promised his children they could eat one piece of Halloween candy after he took them trick-or-treating. His son complained the last bit of his candy didn't taste good, so O'Bryan gave him Kool-Aid to wash it down.



CANDY MAN — Ronald "Candy Man" O'Bryan, convicted of poisoning his son with a cyanide-laced treat, will die as scheduled on Halloween if a federal judge has his way.

O'Bryan's 6-year-old daughter did not eat her candy. The boy became ill, lapsed into a coma and died within an hour of arriving at a hospital. "If there was ever a case that deserves the death penalty, this is the one," McSpadden said.

Portillo lashes at rich nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo issued a scathing attack Friday on the world's rich nations and big business, saying a "pattern of domination" over developing countries still exists.

He also said, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, that world peace is threatened because of worsening economies in both the poor and wealthy countries and called for immediate negotiations on restructuring the global economy.

Lopez Portillo, whose six-year term ends Dec. 1, said the developing, or so-called Third World countries, "must hold our heads high and stand together, today and always, in dignity with our shared struggles and hopes."

Mexico is in severe financial difficulty with a massive foreign debt. Lopez Portillo in August devalued the peso and nationalized banks in an effort to improve the country's economic situation.

He said that as regards their sovereignty over their natural resources and economic processes, "the terms of the debased relations that we suffer could lead to the dissolution of sovereignty itself."

"The interference of transnational corporations, the growing concentration of financial facilities, the subordination of the banking systems to the great metropolises, the outflow of capital, and the imitation of models alien to our development endanger the very existence of the nation state," Lopez Portillo declared.

He said a pattern of domination left over from colonial days "has even been reinforced."

"The concentration of wealth and power increases, while vast regions of the world become more and more impoverished," he contended.

"International cooperation mechanisms" devised to deal with the situation had been "altogether incapable of solving the serious everyday problems that are structural in nature," he said.

Lopez Portillo said that as developing countries sought to remedy their situations, "the doctrines and strategies of change have confronted vested interests, love of compromise for its own sake, and the conservative instincts of empires that never end."

"Therefore, the global economic negotiations must provide the opportunity to reconcile these opposing views in formulas that are compatible with the needs of the present," he said.

"Global negotiations should begin immediately," he argued, "and should be conducted seriously and with every intention of reaching agreement. World peace and security are threatened today more than ever. We must safeguard them at any cost."

"Any solution or any concession is preferable to the alternative. We cannot fail. There is justification in expecting the worst. Not only the heritage of civilization is at stake, but also the very survival of our children, of future generations and of mankind."

... vast regions of the world are becoming more impoverished.

Under a proposal pending here for the last few years, global negotiations between developed and developing countries on trade, aid, finance and related subjects would be conducted at an international economic conference.

The conference has been delayed by disagreement about whether it should be empowered to make decisions overriding existing specialized agencies like the U.S.-dominated World Bank and International Monetary Fund in which the big economic powers hold a veto.

Lopez Portillo was host last October for the "North-South" summit of leaders from 22 developed and developing nations. President Reagan, who attended the meeting at Cancun on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, reiterated his belief that free enterprise, rather than huge infusions of cash and credits, were the way to help developing nations.

Father shoots his kids

NAPLES, Texas (AP) — An unemployed steelworker, enraged after an argument with his wife, killed her 5-year-old son and critically wounded three other young boys before turning a gun on himself, police say.

Geary Henderson, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice D.W. Belts. "The mother had been there. There had been an argument and she had left and went to her parents' house," said Police Chief Loyd Martin. "He then shot the kids."

He refused to disclose what the argument was about. Each of the children — ranging in age from 3 to 8 — had been shot once in the head, Martin said. The man used two different pistols, he said.

Martin said he accompanied the woman to the house in this rural eastern Texas town after she called from her parents' house to report a family disturbance.

"She followed me there," he said. "She was with me when we found the children. She was very hysterical."

"It was awful. ... One of the children was walking around. All of the children were shot in the head — most of them directly in the forehead. All the doors were locked from the inside. All the windows were locked and there was no way they could get out," he said.

"One of the children looked like he had been laying on the floor watching TV. It looked like he never moved," Martin said. "He (the father) was laying in the kitchen." Morris County Sheriff Joe Skipper said the dead man left a note, but said he did not know the contents.

The mother took one of the children to David Granberry Memorial Hospital in Naples, only a half-mile from the three-bedroom frame house, he said.

"She took one of the kids herself to the hospital with a neighbor — the neighbor drove," he said.

Two other children were taken by ambulance, and one by police car, he said.

Fort Worth copter firm lays off 550

FORT WORTH (AP) — Slow sales of helicopters is forcing Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. to lay off 550 of its 6,000 workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the company's president says.

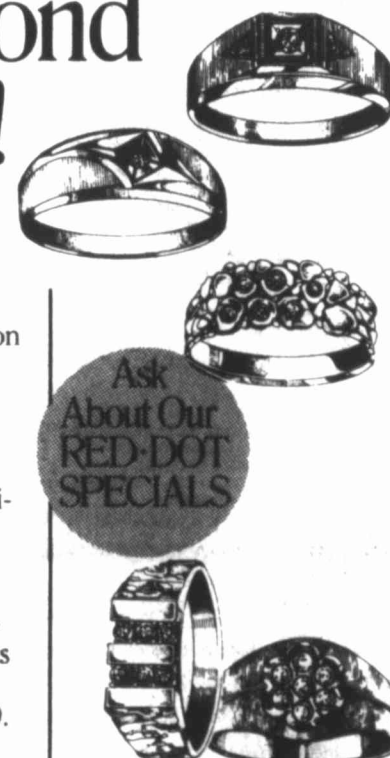
"We had hoped that by now we would be experiencing an upturn in sales of commercial helicopters," said Bell Helicopter president James Atkins.

"However, this has not happened," he said Friday. "The oil market, a major user of helicopters, still is weak, and the overall recession in the U.S. and most foreign nations continues."

The military and commercial helicopter manufacturer also blamed slow sales for workforce layoffs last June.

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No safety in picking football

There is no safety when it comes to predicting the outcome of football games. Well, not much safety until the past couple of weeks.

Not matter how hard a good football forecaster studies a game, there are certain factors that can enter into the final score that he or she never dreamed about. The safety is one of them and maybe its because a couple of moons somewhere crossed but there sure as heck has been a lot of those going around.

It all started last week when Hamlin beat Stanton 4-0 on a pair of safeties. Not many football games have 4-0 scores and this one raised a few eyelids.

Then comes Friday night in Midland. The Bulldogs don't get one. They don't even get two. No, they register three safeties against the Big Spring Steers. That's fine but then again, all three came in the same quarter. Sounds like a record to me and one that you won't see matched any quicker that someone topping Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

But it wasn't only Midland getting into the safety pins.

Grady scored its first points against Hermleigh on a safety.

Forsan got a safety when the Garden City kick returner took an end-over-end job back into the end zone and downed it.

Sands got a safety Thursday night when a Lamesa pitchout sailed into the end zone and was recovered there by a Golden Tor.

Permian scored its first two points against Abilene High on a safety.

That's a lot of safeties folks. And those things are worth just two points but can make a whole lot of difference in a football game. Which is why even the football predictors around Big Spring can guess wrong occasionally.

Telling everyone who is going to win a game before it's played has become as much of a past-time around this country as the sport itself. A lot of times, it's not a personal interest in either team. It's more of a demonstration of knowledge on the invisible factors that control a game.

The serious-minded predictors first take a look at the teams that are playing — never touching the obvious lopsided contests.

Next they see which team is at home, who's winning and who's not, what factor tradition plays, is there a revenge motive, are any key injuries involved and what has happened before or what will happen after this game.

Then they test all this computer-type data on high school, college and pro football. High school is the wackiest because you never know what these kids will do. Especially in District 4-AAAAA. Who would have guessed Odessa would drum Cooper by 26 points Friday night?

Colleges aren't much better. Tech over A&M? Come on. The game's at A&M. The Ags have wizard Jackie Sherrill on the sidelines. Kubiak and Co. have come on since Boston College. No way the Aggies are going to lose. But they did.

Then the games come along that separate the men from the boys, pickers from the guessers, losers from the winners. Nebraska and Penn St. Pitt and West Virginia. Those games that can go either way. Tossups can put a lot of gray hairs on your head or make what's there fall out.

This year, quiet Dale Worthan is setting the pace. He's pretty steady with those picks and doing better now that the pros are on vacation. He's going to be tough for the rest of the ace predictors to catch unless it's Cliff Conan.

Cliff takes a half of a minute at most to make his guesses each week, and each week he's creeping up the charts. Now he's No. 4.

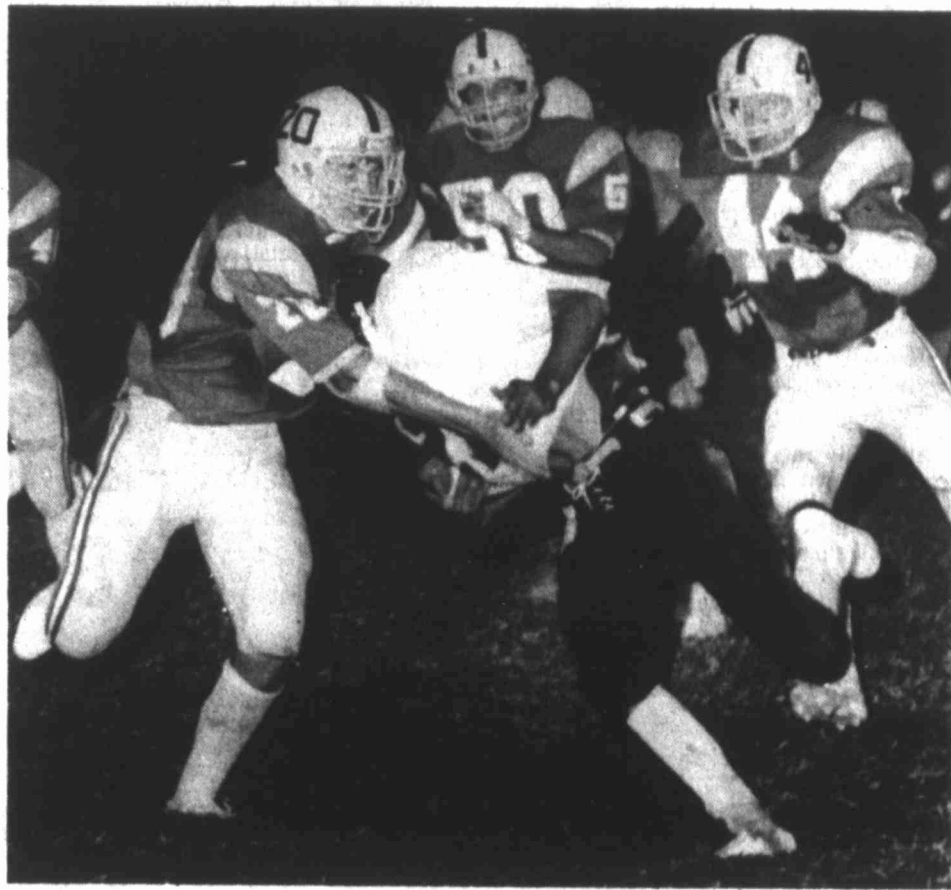
On the other extreme there's Mike Downey. Mike can guess those upsets — the picks we think are the stupidest — but then falls flat when it comes to the obvious games. Mike went with Lamar over Houston. Never in a million years, Mike. But he's glad to be over .500, a figure the true crystal ball gazers despise.

It'll be interesting to see if this safety craze continues. It has set the tone for several games.

But one thing is for sure. There's no safety in predicting these darn games.

Steers snap 4-5A drought

Defense shines in 9-6 win



FULL SPEED AHEAD — Quarterback Adam Rodriguez (11) lowers his head and charges forward for a first down gain against Midland High Friday night. Trying to bulldog the Steer down is Boynton Smith of the Bulldogs. Big Spring edged Midland 9-6 for their first 4-AAAAA victory since 1980.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor
MIDLAND — There were safeties in numbers here Friday night.

Literally. After playing their best first half of the season and building a 9-0 advantage at intermission, the Big Spring Steers had to survive three third quarter safeties to preserve their first District 4-AAAAA victory since 1980 with a 9-6 win over the Midland Bulldogs.

The triumph boosts Big Spring to 3-2 for the year — one more victory than all of last year — and to an even 1-1 mark in league play. The Bulldogs — who won their first two games of the season — slide to 2-3 and 0-2 in 4-5A play.

"Hey, the Big Spring Steers are winners," said a happy head coach Quinn Eudy after it was all over. "Every game Big Spring plays is a big game and this was a big game for us."

The game spotlighted the aggressive defenses of both squads but in the end, it was Big Spring unit that held the upper hand. The only touchdown of the evening was scored by the Steer defensive team when a mauling sophomore Jay Pirkle returned a stolen Mark Page pass 30 yards for a first quarter touchdown.

For the night, Big Spring grudgingly surrendered 15 first downs on 49 carries (just 2.3 allowed per try). Better yet, the pass defense showed vast improvement since last week's loss to Abilene High. Page completed just five of 21 throws for 70 yards and had four losses picked off.

Pirkle had two of those thefts — one scoring the touchdown and the second insuring a Steer victory in the final two seconds of the game at the Big Spring 10 yard line.

"It was all practice," he sputtered out in a jubilant Steer locker room after the game. "They (BSHS coaches) taught us what to do and then we went out and did it."

Pirkle, Eric Sherman and Danny Stephen each picked off passes that came at just the right time to stall the Bulldogs when they began edging too close to the Steer end zone.

"Yessir, the defense made the plays when they had to," said Eudy. "This win tickles me to death for the kids. They faced some harsh adversity and overcame it tonight. Even in our safety swoon — when we couldn't do anything offensively because we were backed up so far — the defense came through."

Eudy's "safety swoon" began just four seconds into the second half and made every Steer fan in the stadium shift positions on their cushions more than a few times.

With a 9-0 lead, plenty of momentum and a chance to put another touchdown on the board before Midland could touch the football, Big Spring awaited the kickoff.

The ball bounced inside the 10 and Luke Collins retrieved it. But instead of heading upfield, he retreated into the end zone where he downed the ball. Big mistake, Luke. That's a safety.

"I don't know what happened," Collins shook his head later. "I thought I was still at the five."

The thinking lapse made it 9-2 and gave Midland a shot at scoring first and tying the game. And that's what the Bulldogs set

Statistics	Big Spring	Midland
First Downs	7	14
Rushing	35	118
Passing	96	70
Passes	8 of 18	5 of 21
Int. By	4	0
Punts, Avg.	7 for 47	7 for 36
Pen., Yds.	11 for 95	3 for 35
Fumbles Lost	0	1

about doing with their best drive of the night.

Starting at their 37 after the free punt, Page scrambled for nine yards and then hit trusty tight end Chuck Dickenson for 18 later to put the Bulldogs at the Steer 11. But on third down from the five, Page lost the ball and the ever-present Sherman fell on it to save the day.

For the moment, Stephen got away for a 19-yard gain but a 15-yard penalty (one of 11 on the night for Big Spring) put the Steers back to a third down at their own 15. Quarterback Adam Rodriguez tried to pass but was heavily pressured. As he was scrambling to his left, he dropped the ball. It rolled into the end zone but he was quick enough to fall on it. Safety No. 2 with 4:59 left in the quarter.

Midland took the free quick at the Steer 49 but the defense held again. The ensuing punt, however, was a coffin-corner job and rolled dead at the Steer one. If the fans were thinking a third safety — as impossible as it might have sounded then — their premonition came true two plays later.

On second down from the three, the snap to Rodriguez went through his legs and out of the end zone. With 1:03 to go in the quarter, a high school record may have been set with the period's third consecutive safety.

"On that last safety, it was my fault because my leg came up and hit the football," Rodriguez explained. "On the other, I was under pressure and trying to throw the ball out of bounds. I guess I was carrying the ball too low and it got away."

"When they got that first safety, we had an emotional letdown," Eudy said later. "We started feeling sorry for ourselves. But then someone came through to make the big play, and that's something we haven't here at Big Spring."

Despite the fact Midland spent most of the quarter in the Steer end zone, Big Spring still had a 9-6 lead. And despite the drama, that's where the score remained until the final gun sounded.

The game didn't begin as and never was a display of great offensive football. Punts sailed north and south most of the first quarter until Pirkle stepped in front of a Page pass on the very last play and rambled 30 yards untouched for the game's lone touchdown.

It was just what the doctor ordered to cure the Steers' ails. Big Spring buckled down harder on defense and the offense showed signs of life until a couple of bad option pitches and penalties stalled each potential drive.

With 1:17 to go, Big Spring got the ball on its 12 and suddenly the offense exploded. Rodriguez hit Dale Crenshaw for 11 yards. He drilled Sherman down the middle for 19. He connected with Crenshaw again for nine and with 39 seconds left, the Steers were at the Midland 49.

(See 'Safeties added' on page 4-B)

4-AAAAA Roundup

Lee stuns San Angelo; Bronchos bust Cougars

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

District 4-AAAAA football continued its wacky course through 1982 with a pair of stunners Friday night around the league.

Odessa High recorded its second straight upset with a 34-8 mauling of Abilene Cooper. Meanwhile, down in the Concho Valley, Midland Lee knocked off the state's No. 4 rated Bobcats 20-14. In other games, Permian pounded Abilene High 30-0 and Big Spring miffed Midland 9-6.

Here's how they went around the league this weekend:

MIDLAND LEE 20, CENTRAL 14

SAN ANGELO — Perhaps looking ahead to next week's clash with Permian, the Bobcats gave away too many turnovers and the Rebels took great advantage of their generosity.

Issac Garnett ran one yard for a touchdown and Luther Johnson caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Paul Cox to give Lee a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Statistics	Central	Lee
First Downs	20	12
Rushing	178	185
Passing	12	29
Passes	11 of 19	2 of 3
Int. By	0	0
Punts, Avg.	5 for 33	5 for 38
Pen., Yds.	3 for 35	2 for 10
Fumbles Lost	2	1

San Angelo got on the board when Bevans Hoffman scored on a one-yard run. Lee put the winning points on the scoreboard when Mike Mercurio scored on a short run. Hoffman scored again and Trey Wright ran for two points to close the scoring.

Central's Trey Wright was held to 97 yards on 16 carries.

ODESSA 34, COOPER 8

ODESSA — A 99-yard pass from Albert Cruz to Cal Hendrick and a ferocious

Broncho defense were the highlights in this story Friday night.

After holding Cooper inside their own five yard line, the Bronchos busted out with a long pass to Kendrick who got behind the Cougar secondary. Odessa scored three more times before Cooper got on the board with a 15-yard run by quarterback Tommy Tarr.

Statistics	Cooper	Odessa
First Downs	11	18
Rushing	151	159
Passing	35	35
Passes	5 of 11	5 of 10
Int. By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	7 for 46	5 for 43
Pen., Yds.	7 for 10	7 for 45
Fumbles Lost	2	3

Boyd Cowan passed 14 yards to Louis Polk for yet another touchdown to wrap up the big Odessa win.

For the game, Odessa generated 502 yards total offense against the Cougars.

PERMIAN 30, ABILENE 0

ABILENE — Mojo leader John Wilkins recorded his 100th coaching win with a methodical drubbing of the Eagles.

The game began with — guess what? — a safety as Permian took a 2-0 lead. AHS quarterback Steve Stacy was knocked out in the first series and did not see action the rest of the night.

Statistics	Abilene	Permian
First Downs	7	39
Rushing	67	292
Passing	57	64
Passes	6 of 10	5 of 9
Int. By	0	0
Punts, Avg.	8 for 38	2 for 45
Pen., Yds.	2 for 25	5 for 25
Fumbles Lost	1	2

Mike Troglin scored on an 18-yard carry and the Panthers were off and running. Britt Hager scored later, Troglin got another TD and Bobby Knott kicked a 47-yard field goal.

It was 24-0 when John Hamilton scored on a 33-yard run. Abilene managed only 124 total yards to Permians 356.

Mediation is the key to end of NFL strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Donlan reiterated Saturday that progress in the National Football League strike talks — and maybe even in the talks continuing — probably lies in mediation.

On Friday, after talks broke off following a surge of anger from both sides, Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, suggested that the Management Council, might not return to the table until the players union accepts the presence of a mediator at the negotiations.

But on Friday night, Ed Garvey, the executive director of the union, again rejected mediation at this time and discounted Donlan's apparent insistence upon it.

Donlan told The Associated Press today he expected to meet with the union only briefly, then to call for caucus to discuss with the rest of the Management Council the likelihood of progress in ending the 12-day strike.

If that likelihood appeared limited, Donlan said he expected the talks to be broken off, not to be resumed until the union was willing to have a mediator present.

Garvey and Donlan, trying to pick up the pieces of the badly shattered negotiations, spent more than an hour on the phone Friday night, clearing the air and agreeing to resume the talks aimed at ending the strike.

Grievance procedures — the players are demanding they be streamlined and clubs failing to act expeditiously be penalized — were to be the primary subject of today's

latest round.

The bargaining broke off Friday amid charges and countercharges that neither side was taking the other seriously or bargaining in good faith. Garvey said the players "thought it would be best to cool it for a while."

But after the recess was called by the players following a four-hour session (only 1½ hours of which involved face-to-face talks with the owners), prospects for continued negotiations appeared dim.

Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the Management Council, told a news conference there was a good chance talks would be halted for the rest of the weekend, saying the players had agreed to talk Friday "so they wouldn't be accused of not wanting to meet."

He also said he would be calling Garvey and suggested that whether the talks continued hinged to a great degree on whether the union was willing to accept the presence of a mediator at the talks.

He said the talks were halted because "the mood was too cantankerous" and said it was "time to put down the verbal weapons."

He also predicted that, barring any legal entanglements, the "Players League" all-star games would go on as scheduled, starting here Oct. 10, and that "once the games are played, this is going to be a long, drawn-out strike."

Garvey stayed out of virtually all of Friday's negotiations, spending much of the day in conference with other unspecified labor officials seeking "alternative ideas."

How the Top 20 Fared

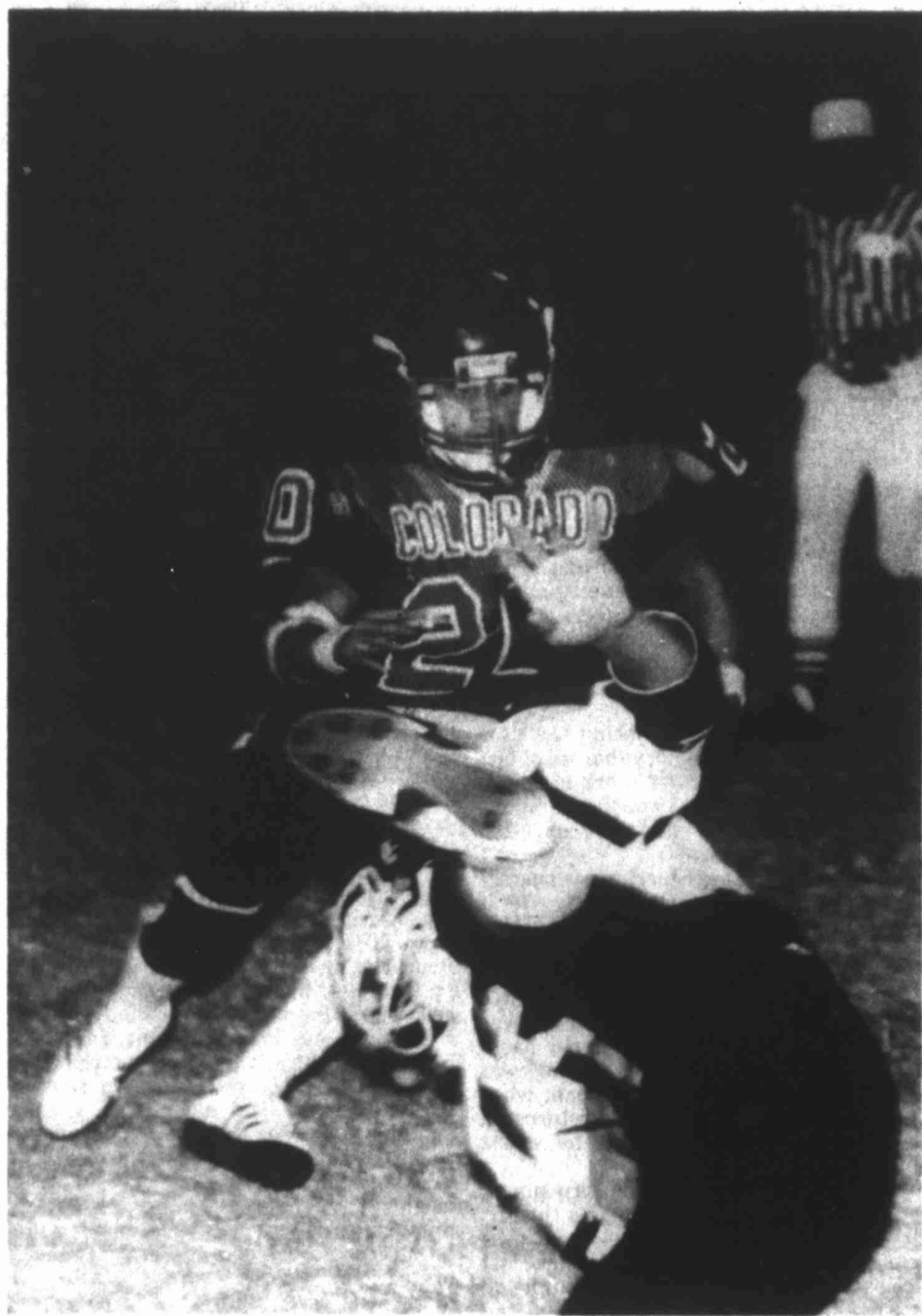
1. Washington outscored San Diego St., 46-25
2. Pitt eased by W. Virginia, 16-14
3. Penn St. was idle
4. Alabama angled Ark. State, 34-7
5. Florida lost to LSU, 24-13
6. SMU trampled North Texas St., 38-10
7. Georgia ambled by Ole Miss, 29-22
8. Nebraska burned Auburn, 41-7
9. UCLA climbed by Colorado, 34-6
10. Arkansas gigged TCU, 35-0
11. Notre Dame slipped by Michigan St., 11-3
12. North Carolina technique Ga. Tech., 41-0
13. Arizona St. played Kansas State, 16-14
14. West Virginia was popped by Pitt, 14-14
15. Texas fried Rice, 34-7
16. USC damed up Oregon, 38-7
17. Miami lashed Louisville, 28-6
18. Boston College tipped Temple, 17-7
19. Minnesota was irked by Illinois, 42-24
20. Auburn was axed by Nebraska, 41-7



SOMETHING GOOD FOR THE AGS — Tight end Jeff Paine (84) makes a second quarter catch for Texas A&M over Texas Tech defensive back Rusty Roark (10). It was one of few bright spots for the Aggies as Tech claimed a 24-15 victory in the SWC game at Kyle Field. More SWC and national results can be found on page 4-B.

3
OCTOBER
3

Wolves attack Clyde, 22-8



LARRY ON THE LOOSE — Larry Hamilton (20) sails past a flying Bulldog defender on the way to a long gainer Friday night. Hamilton's Colorado City team mates won their second straight game, defeating Clyde 22-8 in their final non-district contest.

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves, behind the running and passing skills of quarterback Doug Chitsey, rolled up an impressive 22-8 victory over the Clyde Bulldogs in a non-district game here Friday night.

Chitsey, only a sophomore, ran for three touchdowns, accumulated 86 yards on the ground and completed eight of 15 passes for 125 yards.

After both teams held one another to a scoreless first quarter, Colorado City managed to get a drive going early in the second period after safety Dennis Rivera intercepted an errant pass by Bulldog quarterback John Dement.

After Rivera's steal, the Wolves began their march from their own 25. Chitsey aided the nine-play drive by completing passes of 35 and 15 yards to flanker Stacy Tarter, and the young

Statistics	Clyde	C-City
First Downs	12	17
Rushing	256	194
Passing	0	125
Passes	0 of 0	8 of 15
Int. By	0	2
Punts, Avg.	4 for 40	4 for 40
Pen., Yds.	8 for 30	7 for 85
Fumbles Lost	0	0

quarterback went around right end with 7:37 left in the first half to put the Wolves up 6-0. Tip Chaney added the extra point.

After the C-City touchdown, Clyde came right back marching down the field in 21 plays to the Wolves four-yard line where a goal line stand by the rugged C-City linemen stymied the Bulldogs' scoring attempt as time ran out in the half.

The Bulldogs wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the second half. On the second play of the third quarter, fullback Robby Moore broke several tackles at the line of scrimmage and romped 87 yards into the C-City end zone. Deciding to go for broke Clyde coach Ron

Taylor told his team to go for two points and Jeff Leverson bulled his way over to make the score 8-7 in favor of the Bulldogs.

After a couple of exchanges in possession, C-City's Chitsey took charge at the Wolves' 37 and engineered a drive that ended with the sophomore sneaking over from one to make the score 13-8 with 3:46 left in the third quarter. The PAT failed.

During the drive Chitsey completed three pass of 11, 18 and 13 yards in crucial situations to keep the drive alive. Moments into the fourth period, the Bulldogs

suffered a key mistake when punter Weldon Wilkerson saw the ball sail over his head into the end zone for a safety, putting the Wolves up 15-8. The Bulldogs were now forced to score twice if they were to win the game — a feat that proved too much for the hapless Clyde team.

Clyde didn't have much of a chance at the ball as the Wolves used up much of the final period on a 15-play 96-yard drive climaxed in Chitsey's one-yard plunge to up the score to 22-8. Chaney added the extra point.

Both Colorado City and Clyde stand 2-3 for the year. C-City heads into District 6-

AAA competition next week as it travels to Coahoma to take on the Bulldogs.

Score by Quarters	Clyde	C-City
1st	0	0
2nd	0	6
3rd	7	8
4th	0	9
Total	7	22

Scoring Plays
CC — Chitsey 2 run (Chaney kick)
Clyde — Moore 87 run (Levenson run)
CC — Chitsey 1 run (kick failed)
CC — Safety: ball snapped out of end zone
CC — Chitsey 2 run (Chaney kick)

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Greenwood rolls to first win, 14-12

ROBERT LEE — Quarterback Stuart Burleson passed for 136 yards and scored once to lead the Greenwood Rangers to their first victory of the season with a 14-12 decision over Robert Lee.

Statistics	Greenwood	Robert Lee
First Downs	19	10
Rushing	204	198
Passing	136	30
Passes	7 of 15	3 of 12
Int. By	2	2
Punts, Avg.	1 for 36	4 for 40
Pen., Yds.	4 for 25	7 for 40
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Greenwood is now 1-4 and 1-1 in district play while Robert Lee slides to 1-3-1 and 0-2.

Burleson scored in the first quarter on a one-yard dive and then booted the PAT. Robert Lee stormed back to within a point when Eddie Hood broke loose on a 52-yard run. The PAT was missed to prove crucial to

the outcome of the game. The Rangers led 14-6 at the half as Garrett Mattson scored on a nine-yard run and Burleson hit his second kick of the night.

The Steers cased the scoring in the fourth when Hood scored again, this time from 15 yards away. The PAT failed a second time.

Tors edged, 21-14

SNYDER — Norman Malone burst through the Lamesa defense for a 75-yard scoring run in the third quarter to insure Snyder's 21-14 victory over the Golden Tors here Friday night.

Statistics	Snyder	Lamesa
First Downs	11	9
Rushing	250	54
Passing	21	92
Passes	5 of 6	6 of 10
Int. By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	4 for 40	7 for 36
Pen., Yds.	5 for 45	6 for 55
Fumbles Lost	3	1

The loss drops Lamesa to 1-3 for the season and raises the Tigers to the same mark. The game was the first for both teams in District 2-AAAA play.

Lamesa led 14-0 in the game but two late second quarter touchdowns and crucial two-point conversion put the Tigers on top 15-14 at the half.

David Nicholson scored on a one-yard run with 3:14 left and Malone ran the two-point play to bring Snyder within 14-8. With just 33 seconds left, Nicholson lofted a 20-

yard scoring pass to Britt Vincent and Charles Bollinger kicked the go-ahead PAT.

Malone's long run provided more Tiger breathing room with 7:41 left in the third quarter. The game remained scoreless the rest of the way.

Lamesa led 6-0 early as Steve Alexanders scored on a one-yard run. That lead grew to 14-0 after Kreg Bryant found Alexander open for a 34-yard scoring pass and then passed to Blake McKinney for two points with 8:19 left in the first half.

Grady roasted, 72-44

Peterson scores six TDs for Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH — Davey Peterson scored six touchdowns and piled up close to 200 yards rushing to lead the previously winless Hermleigh Cardinals to a 72-44 upset win over the Grady Wildcats here Friday night.

The win leaves the Cards 1-1 in District 2-A Six-Man while Grady slips to 2-1 and 3-2 on the year.

Peterson romped up, down and across the Wildcat defense all night, scoring twice in the first and third quarters and once each in the second and fourth. His scoring runs came on gains of 40, 43, 15, two, two and 12 yards. Most of the runs came on cutbacks against the Grady defense.

There was little defense in this game as Grady piled up 44 points of their own. The game opened with a safety when Wildcat Matt McClure tackled Darren Hughes of the Cardinals in his own end zone.

Quarterback Jay Billingsley tossed a pair of Grady scoring passes in the first quarter, hitting Lino Cantu from two yards out and Dennis Sawyer from 14 yards away. Hermleigh led 20-14, however, after one period.

That lead extended to 34-22 at halftime as Grady's lone score in the second quarter came on a six-yard pass from Lynn Key to Yasbel Rivas. Rivas added the PAT kick to keep the game close.

A 22-8 scoring outburst in the third quarter opened the game wide open for Hermleigh as Peterson scored two of his TD's. The only Wildcat touchdown came on a 40-yard pass

Statistics	Grady	Hermleigh
First Downs	18	18
Rushing	124	305
Passing	258	86
Passes	17 of 27	4 of 7
Int. By	2	2
Punts, Avg.	2 for 16	2 for 29
Pen., Yds.	13 for 125	10 for 85
Fumbles Lost	4	5

from Key to Fred Garza. Garza hit the PAT but the Cards led 56-32.

Randy Gutierrez recovered a Hermleigh fumble in the Cardinal end zone for one touchdown and Key tossed his third scoring pass of the night, this time 64 yards to Billingsley but Hermleigh won going away with a pair of their own scores.

For the game Grady amassed 392 total yards to nip Hermleigh by one yard. Hermleigh got 305 on the ground while Grady got 258 of its yards through the air.

Aiding Peterson was Cardinal Mike Nachlinger who scored twice on runs of one and 42 yards to finish with 93 for the game. Key led the Grady rushing stats with 82 yards.

Grady had six turnovers and Hermleigh seven in the game while the Wildcats were whistled for 125 yards in penalties.

Grady has a week off to regroup after the surprise loss. The Wildcats host McCaulley in a district game when their season resumes Oct. 15.

Bufs bulldoze O'Donnell, 23-6

FORSAN — Scoring 17 points in less than three minutes to close out the first half, the Forsan Buffaloes rolled to their second win of the season with a 23-6 victory over Class AA O'Donnell here Friday night.

The victory boosts the Bufs to 2-1-1 for the year while the Eagles stumble to 0-5 for the season.

Leading the improving Eagles by just a 6-0 count, Forsan scored with 2:53 left on a 21-yard run by Brad Jenkins. Lewis Boeker passed to Daniel Bristo for two points to make it 14-0. On the following kickoff, the O'Donnell return man carried the kick back into the end zone and downed it for a safety.

Now ahead 16-0, Forsan took the free punt and drove deep into Eagle territory where Todd East passed 11 yards to Jenkins for another score. Boeker converted the PAT and a 6-0 game had turned into a 23-0 rout.

Statistics	Forsan	O'Donnell
First Downs	18	6
Rushing	166	85
Passing	41	52
Passes	3 of 9	4 of 15
Int. By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	3 for 21	7 for 39
Pen., Yds.	4 for 30	4 for 35
Fumbles Lost	2	1

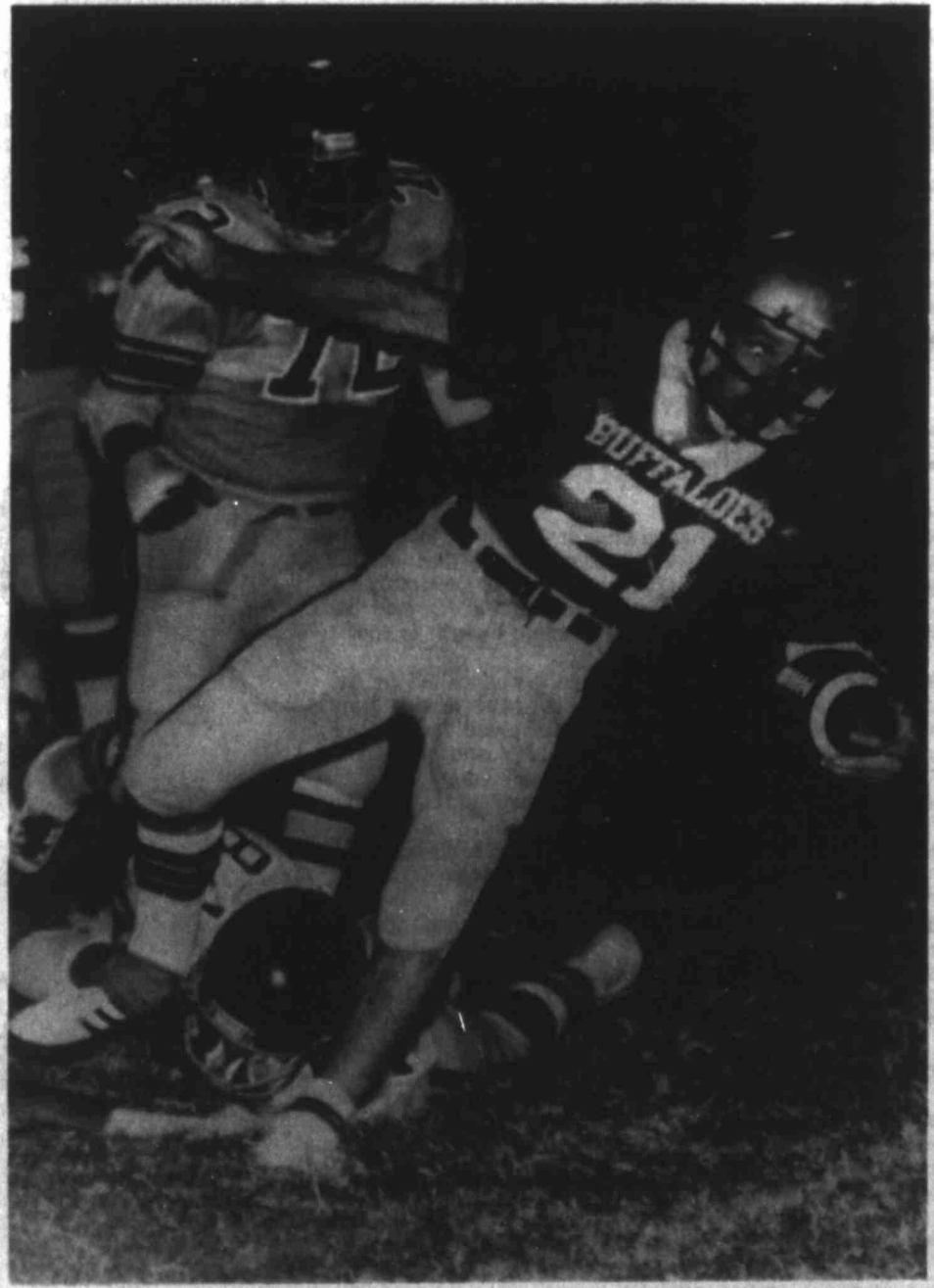
Forsan drove inside the Eagle five times early in the third quarter but fumbles prevented further scoring for the Bufs. O'Donnell closed out the night's scoring late in the game when Anthony Olivas burst 12 yards for a touchdown.

Bristo had scored Forsan's first touchdown with 11 seconds left in the first quarter on a seven-yard run.

For the game, Forsan piled up 166 yards rushing as Jenkins contributed 75 to the attack. O'Donnell managed just two yards total offense in the first half but finished the game with 137 against Buff reserves.

The Buffaloes recorded 18 first downs and 207 total yards for the game.

Forsan meets Sands in a key game to open district play next week in Ackerly. The Mustangs, 34-0 winners over the Lamesa junior varsity Thursday night, are 5-0 for the season.



NEW BALANCING ACT — Forsan halfback Brad Jenkins (21) tries to keep his feet as O'Donnell's Jimmy Cano (84) hangs on. Jenkins scored twice to lead the Buffaloes to a 23-6 victory over the Eagles to prepare Forsan for its district opener next week against Sands.

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P185R0R13	63	\$7.95	1.92
P205R0R13	71	\$4.95	2.14
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P185R5R14	68	\$4.95	2.04
P195R5R14	70	\$8.95	2.18
P205R5R14	72	\$1.95	2.34
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P205R5R15	74	\$5.95	2.47
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WATER VALLEY Water Valley half, the Ga work in the fi district victo Friday night. Garden Cit and a 2-0 le Valley is 2-3 a Water Vall first half but end zone. Ric inside the Be a pass in the G Garden Ci seconds of the 13 yards to C termination le The Bear taking the op driving 65 ya

JAL, N.M. Jal Panthers battle and fo Friday night.

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Area Games

'Kat rumble, 24-0

WATER VALLEY — After watching Water Valley hog all the action in the first half, the Garden City Bearcats went to work in the final two quarters to take a 24-0 district victory over the Wildcats here Friday night.

Garden City improves to 3-2 on the year and a 2-0 ledger in league play. Water Valley is 2-3 and 0-2.

Water Valley dominated much of the first half but failed to put the football in the end zone. Richard Batla stopped one drive inside the Bearcat six when he intercepted a pass in the first quarter.

Garden City waited until the final 17 seconds of the half to score as Batla passed 13 yards to Gilbert Sanchez for a 6-0 in-termission lead.

The Bearcats didn't stopped there, taking the opening second half kickoff and driving 65 yards for a score. Batla sneaked

Statistics	Gdn Cty.	W. Valley
First Downs	15	11
Rushing	240	267
Passing	167	25
Passes	7 of 11	4 of 7
Int. By	3	0
Punts, Avg.	4 for 22	4 for 32
Pen., Yds.	8 for 78	9 for 102
Fumbles Lost	1	2

one yard for the score with 9:15 to play. He scored again with 3:46 left in the quarter to make it 18-0.

The final touchdown of the night came with 8:40 left in the game when Batla fired his second TD pass of the game, a six-yarder to Scott Halfmann.

For the game Batla passed for 167 yards (7 of 11) and ran for 72 yards. Doug Hoelscher added 62 yards. Garden City piled up 407 total yards to 292 for Water Valley but ran 37 second half plays to only 17 in the first half.

Coogs, Jal tie up

JAL, N.M. — The Klondike Cougars and Jal Panthers locked up in a defensive battle and fought to a 6-6 standoff here Friday night.

Taking advantage of a Panther fumble at their own 28, quarterback Tim Cope rifled a scoring pass to Blaine Todd on the first play for the lone Cougar score of the night. Jal retaliated later in the second quarter on a 45-yard touchdown pass.

Coach Bill West called Jal "the toughest defensive team we've played all year. They were real physical...a tie is better than a loss. We played well and hit well."

Statistics	Klondike	Jal
First Downs	12	13
Rushing	144	121
Passing	63	102
Passes	5 of 15	6 of 15
Int. By	3	1
Punts, Avg.	5 for 29	4 for 31
Pen., Yds.	9 for 112	5 for 38
Fumbles Lost	1	3

Klondike had 227 total yards as Robert Guerra ran for 75 and Reynaldo Juantos 54. Mike Barkowsky, Gary Sharp and Ray Arismendez were three players on defense that held the high-scoring Jal offense to 223 yards.

The Coogs open league play next week against Roby.

Buffs fall, 13-10

SEAGRAVES — Playing their finest offensive game of the season wasn't enough for the Stanton Buffaloes as undefeated Seagraves eked out a 13-10 non-district victory here Friday night.

The loss was third straight for the Buffs, now 2-3. Seagraves improves to 5-0.

Giving up only one touchdown in four previous games, the Buffaloes were burned twice by speedy Mike Nelson. Nelson broke the second play of the game for 76 yards and John Serna kicked the PAT for the only scoring of the first half. Stanton recovered a fumble at the Seagraves 20 in the second quarter but was stopped from scoring when Scott Church's 16-yard field goal try was blocked.

Church had another chance in the third quarter and this time sailed a 19-yard effort through the uprights with 5:10 left. Seagraves got the football back and Nelson

Statistics	Stanton	Seagraves
First Downs	17	6
Rushing	78	188
Passing	28	16
Passes	6 of 18	1 of 9
Int. By	0	2
Punts, Avg.	5 for 42	8 for 33
Pen., Yds.	3 for 15	3 for 25
Fumbles Lost	0	1

got free again, going 41 yards this time. Stanton jumped right back into the game 30 seconds later when wingback Mark Helms tried Nelson's act and raced 89 yards for a touchdown. Church hit the PAT to make 13-10 with 2:15 left in the third quarter. There was no more scoring, however, and Stanton suffered their third defeat of the year.

Seagraves had just 204 total yards with 117 coming on the two long runs by Nelson. Bobby Barnhill rushed for 88, Helms for 92 and Rocky Barnes for 47 for the Buffs.

DC rips Coahoma

DENVER CITY — Quarterback Ty Sefcik roared 67 yards for one touchdown and Joe Rodriguez escaped on a 75-yard punt return to lead state-ranked Denver City to a 27-6 victory over Coahoma here Friday night.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs 2-3 after two straight wins while the Mustangs moved to a perfect 5-0 record.

Sefcik's score came in the first quarter and together with Butch Burkhalter's nine-yard run, gave the home team 14-0. Rodriguez's punt return in the second quarter upped the score to 21-0 before Coahoma got back into the game before the half with its only touchdown of the night. Johnny Martinez scored on a one-yard run to make it 21-6.

Statistics	Coahoma	Denr Cty
First Downs	14	4
Rushing	131	236
Passing	79x	19
Passes	8 of 24	1 of 12
Int. By	0	0
Punts, Avg.	4 for 31	4 for 31
Pen., Yds.	3 for 15	4 for 20
Fumbles Lost	1	2

David Hemmeline, the leading ballcarrier in the game with 80 yards on just six tries, wrapped things up with a third quarter touchdown.

Coahoma had 210 yards total offense against the highly-regarded Mustangs but Denver City countered with 236 yards on the ground alone.

Coahoma returns home to face Colorado City in a district-opening and homecoming game this week.

Angels win; O's-Brews tied

American League

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels captured the American League West championship Saturday by beating the Texas Rangers 6-4 behind homers by Fred Lynn, Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich.

California will now face the winner of Sunday's Milwaukee-Baltimore game in the AL championship that starts Tuesday at Anaheim.

The victory brought California its second division title in its 22-year history and was the first flag of any kind for Manager Gene Mauch in 23 years as a major-league skipper. No big league manager had ever gone so long without a title.

Lynn's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave California a 5-4 lead and relievers Dave Goltz and Luis Sanchez made the margin stand up.

California wrapped up the title as Lamar Johnson grounded back to Sanchez for the final out of the game.

Lynn blasted his 21st homer of the year off loser Charlie Hough, 16-13, following a walk to Rod Carew. The Rangers had taken a 4-3 lead in the fourth on Pete O'Brien's third homer, off winner Goltz, 8-5. Sanchez held Texas hitless over the final three innings to pick up his fifth save.

Royals 5, A's 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan drove in pinch-runner Bombo Rivera with the tying run and Cesar Geronimo followed with a sacrifice fly to lift Kansas City to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's on Saturday. Despite the win, the

Royals were eliminated from the AL West title race when California defeated Texas 6-4.

Kansas City entered the eighth trailing 4-3 after Tony Armas had slugged his 28th homer of the season, with a man on, in the top of the inning off relief ace Dan Quisenberry, 9-7.

Orioles 11, Brewers 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reliever Sammy Stewart checked Milwaukee on two hits over the final 5 2/3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles again shelled the sliding Brewers 11-3 Saturday and forged a tie in the American League East with one game remaining in the season.

Milwaukee's Don Sutton, 3-1, will face Baltimore ace Jim Palmer, 15-4, in Sunday's game to decide the division champion.

The Orioles, who have beaten the Brewers five straight in the last eight days, pounded out 17 hits to give them 45 for the first three games of the series. A crowd of 47,231 watched Saturday's victory after 51,833 saw Baltimore sweep a doubleheader from Milwaukee Friday night.

White Sox 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Kittle hit his first major-league home run and drove in three runs Saturday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Dennis Lamp, 11-8, picked up the victory, while Jim Kern got his third save with three innings of relief. Frank Viola, 4-10, took the loss.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Brian Denman pitched a six-hitter and Ed Jurak knocked in three runs Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 shutout of the New York Yankees.

Denman, 3-4, pitched out of several early jams and went on to post his first major-league shutout. The right-hander walked one and struck out two.

Indians 2-1, Tigers 0-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Rucker threw a five-hitter and Lance Parrish drove in four runs with a single and his 32nd home run to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a split of Saturday's doubleheader.

In the first game, Tom Brennan, 4-2, and Dan Spillner combined on a four-hitter to give the Indians a 2-0 victory.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 0

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Gott and Roy Lee Jackson combined on a six-hit shutout as the Toronto Blue Jays blanked the Seattle Mariners for the second consecutive game with a 3-0 victory Saturday afternoon.

Gott, 5-10, gave up four hits over the first five innings before giving way to Jackson, who recorded his sixth save of the year.

Dodgers eliminate Giants

National League

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati pitcher Mario Soto made the Reds record book twice Saturday, but he wasn't overly pleased.

Soto raised his season strikeout total to 274, but allowed four runs in the sixth inning as the Houston Astros triumphed 4-2.

The Cincinnati righthander established a club mark for strikeouts, but was disappointed as the Reds, who had the best record in baseball a year ago, lost their 100th game for the first time in 114 seasons.

"I didn't want that to happen to me," said Soto, whose record dropped to 14-13. "I didn't want to get in the record book that way."

The Reds held a 2-0 lead before Houston went ahead on Harry Spilman's two-run single and Jose Cruz's run-scoring double.

Dodgers 15, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Landreaux, Ron Cey and Mike Scioscia hit home runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended the title hopes of the San Francisco Giants 15-2 Saturday and moved to within a half-game of the lead in the National League West.

The first-place Atlanta Braves were scheduled to play Saturday night in San Diego, where an Atlanta loss would create a Dodgers-Braves tie for first. The regular season ends Sunday and if a divisional playoff game is necessary it will be in Los Angeles on Monday.

The Dodgers banged out 17 hits and recorded

their season-high run total as they eliminated the third place Giants, who dropped 2 1-2 games behind Atlanta. Bob Welch, 16-11, pitched five innings of one-hit baseball for the victory and Dave Stewart finished up, earning his first save.

The Dodgers built a 12-0 lead, starting with a six-run outburst in the second inning off Renie Martin, 7-10, and reliever Al Holland.

Phillies 4, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose doubled home Luis Aguayo with the winning run with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday night.

Aguayo began the rally with a single to left of the third Met pitcher, Pat Zachry, 6-9, who started the ninth. Ivan DeJesus sacrificed and Mike Schmidt received an intentional walk. One out later, Rose delivered his base hit to right, making a winner of Porti Altamirano, 5-1, who pitched the ninth.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Pat Tabler

keyed a three-run fifth inning Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Cardinals since they clinched the National League East title Monday. This is the first time St. Louis has dropped four straight this season.

Ferguson Jenkins, 14-15, posted his 278th career victory. Bill Campbell picked up his eighth save.

Joaquin Andujar started for the Cards in a four-inning tuneup for his start Wednesday in the league championship series. Jim Kaat, 5-3, took the loss.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock's pinch-hit single drove home Omar Moreno with the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth nning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos on Saturday.

Moreno started the winning rally with a single, only the fifth hit off starter Bill Gullickson, 12-14. Johnny Ray sacrificed and Dan Schatzeder relieved and intentionally walked Brian Harper

One out later, Jeff Reardon came on to face Madlock, who lined a hit to right-center, making a winner of reliever Kent Tekulve, 12-8, who retired Montreal in order in the ninth.

U.S. swings past Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming scored a doubles triumph Saturday night to give the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Australia and a berth in the Davis Cup tennis final.

The American pair defeated Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 in the semifinal best-of-5 competition.

In the final round the United States will face the winner of the other semifinal between France and New Zealand. France leads 2-1.

McEnroe and Fleming teamed superbly, especially in the first two sets, when they completely outclassed their rivals.

After the first two sets, most observers at the Perth Entertainment Centre thought it could be all over within 90 minutes — the Americans had taken just one hour to win the first two sets.

The Aussies put tremendous pressure on the Americans in the final two sets.

In the 13th game of the fourth set, McNamara and McNamee held break point on McEnroe's serve. But the left-handed American was equal to the task and, as he has done in the past, he scrambled his way out of trouble.

But it was the previous game which provided the most exciting tennis of the evening.

When McNamee fell and injured his right hand with the score at 30-all, it put the Aussies in trouble.

He played in some pain and survived two match and semifinal points.

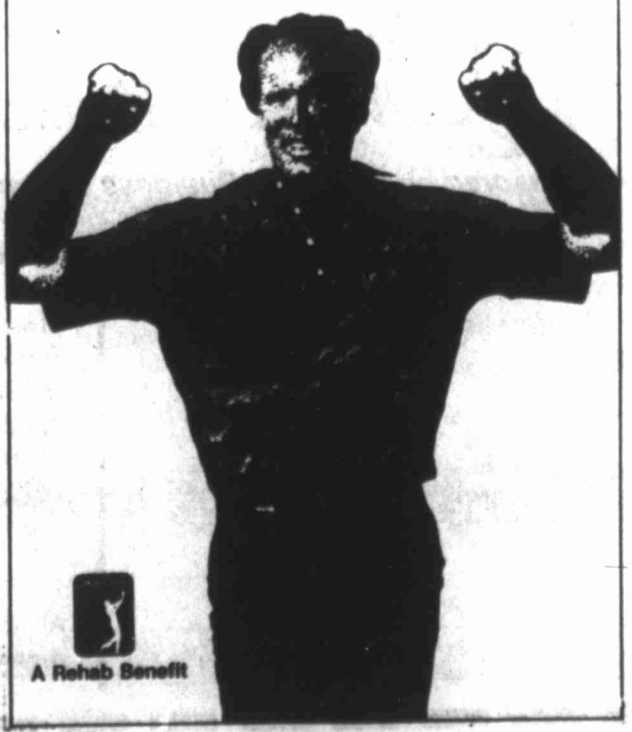
The Aussies battled hard, but to no avail.

It came to an end with Australia serving in the 14th Friday night.


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Sports Shorts

Football meeting set

An organizational meeting for Big Spring city industrial football is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant.

All team representatives must be present to pay entry fee and pick up schedules for this fall's season.

KBST to air "Cowboys"

KBST will broadcast of special creation of the cancelled Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game at 12 noon today.

Steers game on the tube

Highlights of Big Spring's 9-6 victory over Midland High will be shown today on "Sports Extra" on channels 4 and 9 from 12:30-1 p.m.

Gribble wins Midland race

MIDLAND — Christian Gribble ran a 14:34 to win the 14 and under age division for girls at the annual Tevis Herd "Run For Your Health" runs here Saturday.

Other Big Spring runners competing in the two-mile event were Jan Keyes (18:19) and Linda Davis (15:17), both in the 30-39 women's division.

Running in the 10-kilometer race (6.2 miles) were Vic Keyes (41:18.0), Don Davis (42:51.0), Greg Jaklewicz (47:33.0) and Mike Downey (61:17.0).

Runners shine at Coahoma

COAHOMA — Several state and nationally recognized runners participated in the second annual "Bill Easterling Memorial Run" here Saturday.

Kip Leyba of Lubbock ran the nine-mile course in 48:49 for the top performance in the men's open division. Donald Webb ran the same distance in 56:43 to win the 50 and over division while Bobby Cunningham ran a 10:25 in the 49-49 age group for the best two-mile time.

Second to Leyba was Tony Torrez (71:17) and third Buzz Murray (86:45). Winning the 30-39 group was Steve Stallings (50:25) while Ron Shew (53:16) was second and George Aranda (65:11) was third.

Howard Miller ran a 60:26 for the best in the 40-49 group. Following Webb were Dan Sanderson (57:19) and A. A. Montgomery (62:42) in the 50 and over.

Sherill Easterling dashed to a 61:59 in the 9-mile for first in the ladies division. Donna Reker (64:18) was second and Arlene Reagan (82:27) was third.

Clem Morgan won the high school and under two-mile in 13:46 with David Molina (15:39) and Ronnie Ruiz (19:48) following. Karl Wolfe was the best in the open category with a 10:34 with Jimmy Famaron second (11:09) and Shane Cunningham third (11:38).

Dennis Smiley won the 30-39 group with a 12:06, nipping Billy Braxdale (12:12) and Santos Arguello (13:42). Finishing behind Bobby Cunningham were Gene Adams (10:25) and Keith Wiseman (12:56).

Shallaine Roberts was the ladies 25 and over two-mile in 17:41, topping Marilyn Clark (18:38). Gloria Molina ran a 15:50 to win the 24 and under group. Christi Wyrick (42:17) and Cheryl McCoy (17:20) were next.

Forsan splits games

FORSAN — The Forsan junior varsity blasted Sands 34-0 as Ronnie Gaskins returned a punt 60 yards and ran for another touchdown.

Tom Thompson threw touchdown passes to Rodney McMillan, Ted Tarbett and Gary Little.

Forsan, 4-0, plays Greenwood next Thursday.

In the junior high game, Roscoe defeated Forsan 16-8. Lee Morris passed 50 yards to Byron McElreath for the TD.

Forsan is 2-2 and plays Greenwood Thursday.

Coahoma JV wins, 5-0

COAHOMA — Scoring on a safety in the first quarter and on a 40-yard field goal by Clifford McCartney in the third, the Coahoma junior varsity blanked Denver City 5-0 Thursday.

Linebacker Robby Henry and noseguard Ricky De Le Cruz had 17 tackles each in the defensive struggle.

Coahoma plays at Colorado City next Thursday at 7 p.m.

Tech raids Ags; Coogs, Bears tie

SWC

SMU 38, NTSU 10

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve quarterback Jeff Courtwright threw three touchdown passes, tailback Eric Dickerson logged his eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing effort and seventh-ranked Southern Methodist thumped North Texas State 38-10 Saturday night in non-conference college football.

Courtwright, starting in place of injured Lance McIlhenny, hit Craig James for touchdown passes of 96 and 16 yards and found Rickey Bolden for a 4-yard scoring pass.

Dickerson rushed 24 times for 179 yards, including touchdown runs of 2 and 70 yards, both in the second half, which put him in fourth place on the Southwest Conference career touchdown list.

North Texas quarterback Rusty Hill completed 31 of 55 passes for 250 yards and a touchdown to Joe Merriwether but was intercepted three times, two of them leading to SMU scores.

Arkansas 35, TCU 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wide receiver Mark Mistler scored a touchdown and set up two TDs by Gary Anderson and the Arkansas defense did the rest as the 10th-ranked Razorbacks defeated Texas Christian University 35-0 Saturday night.

TCU wound up with two first downs and failed to score for the first time in 40 games. The Horned Frogs did not make a first down in the first three quarters and at that point had 31 yards total offense against the Razorback defense led by Billy Ray Smith and Ron Faurst.

In fact, the Arkansas defense scored on the first play of the third quarter when Smith put on a ferocious rush and Eddie Clark's pass was picked off by Earl Buckingham and returned 8 yards.

Texas 34, Rice 7

Mistler, a former quarterback, caught a 13-yard, third-down pass for the Razorbacks' first score and made a leaping catch at the TCU 4 to set up Anderson's first touchdown.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas quarterbacks Robert Brewer and Todd Dodge each directed two first-half touchdown drives as the 15th-ranked Longhorns coasted to a 34-7 victory Saturday night for their 17th consecutive triumph over winless Rice in a Southwest Conference football game.

Texas was on the verge of its second consecutive shutout until demoted Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun came off the bench and hit flanker Vince Courville with a 20-yard touchdown pass with 9:22 left in the game.

The Longhorns, who blanked Missouri 21-0 last week, stretched their season record to 3-0 and 1-0 in SWC play. The Owls dropped to 0-4 on the season and 0-1 in league games.

Texas scored on four straight possessions and took advantage of fumble recoveries by Richard Peavy and Ralph Darnell en route to a 28-0 halftime lead.

UT's only second-half scoring came on field goals of 22 and 23 yards by Raul Allegre.

Peavy covered a fumble by Rice's Kevin Trigg at the Rice 39 to set up a 7-yard touchdown run by John Walker in the first quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Todd Dodge directed Texas' second offensive team to the next two touchdowns on a two-yard run by Mike Luck and Dodge's 1-yard keeper. Dodge hit Herkie Walls on a 64-yard pass play to set up Luck's touchdown run.

On Texas' next drive, Brewer returned and hit Brent Duhon on a 27-yard pass play to set up a 1-yard plunge by fullback Carl Robinson.

Rice, operating behind first-time starting quarterback Phillip Money, did not advance beyond its own 38-yard line in the first half. Calhoun returned late in the third quarter and played the rest of the game.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Jim Hart guided Texas Tech to 197 yards total offense in the third period and threw three short touchdown passes as Tech upset Texas A&M 24-15 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

A&M, a two touchdown favorite, held Tech to 77 yards offense in the first half and grabbed an 8-0 lead on David Hardy's two long distance field goals and a safety sack of Hart.

The A&M defense seemed totally confused in the third quarter, however, as Hart mixed passing and running to march his team 80, 60 and 57 yards to touchdowns.

His scoring passes went five yards to tight end Mike Ramey, 11 yards to tight end Buzz Tatom and three yards — on the final play of the third quarter — to split end Leonard Harris.

A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak, operating without his top three running backs because of injuries, closed the margin to 21-15 with a perfect 18-yard strike to Don Jones just inbounds in the end zone.

With a partisan crowd of 59,416 screaming for the A&M defense to hold, Tech moved steadily down field and clinched the victory with a 33-yard field goal by Ricky Gann with only 1:54 left in the game.

Houston 21, Baylor 21

WACO, Texas (AP) — Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson scampered 4 yards for a touchdown and Mike Clendenen kicked the vital extra point with 1:30 to play Saturday to cap an amazing comeback, giving the Cougars a 21-21 Southwest Conference tie with the stunned Baylor Bears.

The middle of the Houston line blocked a low, line drive 50-yard field goal attempt by Baylor's Ben Perry on the final play to secure the tie.

Baylor squandered a lead of 21-0 and fumbled away the ball on Houston's goaline in the third period when the Bears led 21-7 and were just inches from putting the game away.

Houston tailback Dallas Wiggins dashed 29 and 5 yards for second-half touchdowns to set up Wilson's heroics.

Pitt stays unbeaten; Florida falls

Around the Nation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Marino's 8-yard pass to Julius Dawkins with 3:23 left to play capped a two-touchdown rally in the final 11 minutes that lifted second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 16-13 victory Saturday over No. 14 West Virginia.

Bryan Thomas' 3-yard run with 10:52 remaining capped an 82-yard drive and began Pitt's comeback from a 13-0 deficit. Before that, West Virginia had things its own way as linebacker Darryl Talley set up a field goal with an interception and recovered his own blocked punt for the Mountaineers' only touchdown.

West Virginia's Paul Woodside kicked field goals of 34 and 29 yards in the first and third periods, his 14th and 15th in a row, while Pitt's Eric Schubert had a 32-yard field goal attempt blocked by middle guard Jim Merritts and was wide on a 47-yarder as the Panthers' offense had problems for the fourth game in a row.

Nevertheless, unbeaten Pitt survived its fourth victory, while West Virginia suffered its first setback in four games. The Mountaineers have not defeated their archrivals since 1975 and trail the series 52-22-1.

Bama 34, Ark. St. 7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's fourth-string quarterback, Perry Cuda, hit Joey Jones with two touchdown passes within 23 seconds Saturday night to start the Crimson Tide winging to a 34-7 college football victory over Arkansas State.

Arkansas State, stepping above its NCAA division, had shocked fifth-ranked Alabama by blocking a punt to tie the score at 7-7.

Cuda, a sophomore from Summerville, S.C., found Jones in the left side of the end zone from the 20 early in the second quarter. Craig Florence intercepted State quarterback Rick Spivey's pass at the Indians' 17-yard line on the first play after the kickoff, and Cuda immediately hit Jones again in the end zone.

Peter Kim connected on two field goals for the Tide before the half ended, and the issue was no longer in doubt.

LSU 24, Florida 13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard scored three touchdowns, two of them on pass plays covering 41 and 3 yards, as Louisiana State stunned fourth-ranked Florida 24-13 in Southeastern Conference football action Saturday.

A Florida Field crowd of 73,152 was silent as quarterback Alan Risher hit his first seven passes for 127 yards

and moved ahead of Bert Jones as LSU's all-time passing yardage leader.

LSU, 3-0, scored the first three times it touched the ball en route to a 17-3 lead, settled for a 24-5 halftime advantage and then used a rugged defense to turn back numerous Florida threats after intermission.

Huskies 46, San Diego 25

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck Nelson booted four field goals, giving him an NCAA record 9 in a row, and Steve Pelluer passed for three touchdowns Saturday as No. 1 ranked Washington broke open a close game in the second half for a 46-25 victory over San Diego State.

Nelson added to his record field goal string, going back to last season, with kicks of 33, 32, 49 and 23 yards, all in the first half.

He broke the old NCAA consecutive field goal mark of 16, held by Ish Ordonez of Arkansas, 1978-1979, and Dale Castro of Maryland, 1979.

Pelluer, who missed his first four passes of the game, finished with 20 completions in 33 attempts for 229 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

Georgia 29, Miss. 22

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Herschel Walker rushed for 215 yards and quarterback John Lastinger passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead sixth-ranked Georgia to a 29-22 football victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.

Defensive guard Kevin Jackson preserved the regionally televised Southeastern Conference triumph, plucking quarterback John Bond's fumble from the air at the Georgia 18 with 3:07 left as Mississippi State sought to rescue victory.

Walker, the junior All American, carried the ball 39 times while increasing his career yardage to 4,009, moving him into second place on the all-time SEC rushing list, only 26 yards behind Louisiana State's Charles Alexander.

Notre Dame 11, Mich. St. 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mike Johnston booted three field goals to lift 11th-ranked Notre Dame to a mistake-filled 11-3 victory over Michigan State in college football Saturday.

Johnston had field goals of 33, 29 and 42 yards — all in the second quarter — and the Notre Dame defense sacked Michigan State quarterback John Leister in the end zone for a first-quarter safety to account for all the Irish scoring.

Safeties added suspense

(Continued from page 1-B)

Then came the biggie. Rodriguez lofted a pass down the far sideline that Robert Porras hauled in for a circus catch at the Bulldogs 17. Three passes were almost caught but the Steers were back at their 22 with three seconds left.

Out trotted Carl Green for a field try. He set his holder down at the 30 for a 40-yard attempt... into the wind. The ball left his foot like a land-to-air missile and cruised just inches over the crossbar. End of half... 9-0 Steers.

That drive capitalized the offense for Big Spring the rest of the way. The second half produced just 15 yards total offense as the Steer defense valiantly kept the fired-up Bulldogs out of the end zone.

Contributing to that cause was the awesome punting of Pirkle. His kicks — into or with the wind — went 47, 52, 47, 37, 42, 62 and 39 yards. That's an average of 47 yards a kick. Even more valuable were the punts he made after the safeties that kept Midland on their side of the 50.

"I was just fired up," the sophomore said of his kicks.

The Steer defense — despite having to stop 70 Midland plays — gave up only 185 total yards on the night. But that total could have been even better had the Big Spring worked harder on tackling technique.

"Our tackling was not good," said Eudy. "Our defensive staff did a super job of preparing the kids for their sweep but we didn't tackle well."

"That No. 34 (Raymond Chambers) is a good, tough runner," said linebacker Stephen. "I hit him head-on four times and he still bounced off. We just didn't wrap up but he was a good back — no cuts, but he ran into people."

Chambers was leading ballcarrier in the game with 16 tries for 57 yards. Almost all of that total came after being hit but continuing his forward movement.

"I wasn't pretty but it was a win," said George Bancroft. "I didn't play one of my

better games but Carl Green sure came through with that field goal. I thought we were going to win all the time. Their sweep was kicking our tail but fortunately we got some run support."

Defensive ends Green and Keat Wilkins made several rendezvous with Page in the Bulldog backfield during the game. The pressure kept Page from having a good night throwing the football.

Four catches were made by Dickenson who led the league with nine receptions entering the game.

"We wanted to keep the pressure on," said Wilkins. "We wanted to keep them under 100 yards rushing but we'll just have to do it next week against Odessa. This is the finest game we've played. We just wanted it real bad."

Rodriguez finished the game with eight completions in 18 attempts for 96 yards after a slow 1-for-7 start... thanks to three dropped passes. Stephen had 48 yards rushing on 10 carries but minus yardage on the two bad pitchouts dropped Rodriguez to a minus 32 yards.

"Sometimes the backs were getting too close to me and ahead of me," he answered. "We just go to work on our pitch relationships. We can correct those mistakes by next week and be ready for Odessa."

Before the game, Big Spring had won just one district game in the past two years, defeating San Angelo Central in the final game of the 1980 season. The Steers were 0-7 last year.

Score by Quarters

Big Spring	6	3	0	0	9
Midland	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Plays

BS — Jay Pirkle 30 interception return (kick failed)
 BS — Carl Green 40 FG
 MHS — Safety: Luke Collins carries kickoff back into end zone
 MHS — Safety: Adam Rodriguez recovers own fumble in end zone
 MHS — Safety: Rodriguez fumbles snap out of end zone

Strange, Hass tied at Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Curtis Strange compiled a 4-under-par 66 and tied his former teammate and fraternity brother at Wake Forest, Jay Haas, for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Haas, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament and led through the first two rounds, and Strange completed 54 holes in 197, 13 strokes under par on the friendly little 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Haas, a winner of the Hall of Fame Classic in his last start, played the third round in 67.

Leonard Thompson, who preceded Haas and Strange at Wake Forest, moved into third alone at 199, two shots back, with his best effort of the season, a 6-under-par 64.

D.A. Weirberg and Keith Fergus were another stroke back at 200, 10 under par and three off the pace going into Sunday's final round. Each shot a 69 in the warm, sunny weather.

Larry Ziegler followed at 67-201. Allen Miller, Tom Purzner and Bill Calfee were tied at 202, leaving nine men within nine strokes going into the last 18 holes.

What's Your Favorite Business? Give It The Recognition It Deserves!

Good businesses realize that satisfied customers keep coming back. Most local businesses will go "that extra step" to make certain a customer is satisfied.

If you have found a local business that took "that extra step," the Better Business Bureau would like to hear about it — and tell the whole Permian Basin.

We'll honor the winner with the "Exceptional Business Award" at our First Annual Better Book Banquet to be held at the Midland Center on October 26, 1982.

Please take a few moments to fill out the nomination form below. Good business deserves recognition — because it's good for all of us.



Please consider my favorite local business for the "Exceptional Business Award" from the Better Business Bureau:

NAME OF BUSINESS: _____

ADDRESS OR LOCATION: _____

REASON FOR NOMINATION: _____

SUBMITTED BY: _____

Mail to:
Exceptional Business Award
 c/o Better Business Bureau
 P.O. Box 6006
 Midland, Texas 79701

All nominations must be received by October 8, 1982.

Big Spring
 ACROSS
 1 Landed
 8 United
 Kingdom
 15 Radio
 frequenc
 channel
 16 Swiss ch
 Establish
 in a par
 ticular
 spot
 18 Oriental
 19 Greek
 letters
 20 Punish,
 in a way
 22 Baseball
 gear
 23 Busy
 clump
 Yesterday
 1 2
 15
 17
 19
 23
 26
 31
 37 38
 45
 48
 52
 57
 61
 63
 LOLLY
 LATIGO
 BUZ SAWYER
 MUPPETS
 GASOLINE ALLEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Landed
8 United Kingdom
15 Radio frequency channel
16 Swiss city
17 Establishes in a particular spot
18 Oriental
19 Greek letters
20 Punish, in a way
22 Baseball gear
23 Bushy clump

DOWN

1 Mixing board
2 Tumultuous
3 Covered walks
4 "When — a lad..."
5 Rusted
6 Holiday periods
7 Notwithstanding
8 Cover completely
9 Crisp bread
10 Here: Fr.

24 Provoke
25 U.S. agency abbr.
26 Calendar
28 Soak
30 Winglike
31 Perfume
33 Pendant ornaments
35 Neither's partner
36 Sort of:
37 Itinerant vendor
41 Ammo depot
45 Singles
46 Sci-fi writer
48 Goose of Hawaii

49 A Garshwin
50 "Raven" poet
51 Directing: abbr.
52 Sells the head
54 Bridal gift
56 Doe
57 Gum trees
59 The way one prefers
61 Elaborate mirrored whatnot
62 Learned
63 Meant
64 Lovers in value

11 Sports group
12 Commodity
13 Beginning
14 Delicious beverages
21 Have reality
27 Dispatches
28 "Turn of the —"
29 Matches
30 Ghostly
32 —pros
34 Draft org.
37 Sharp
38 On the way
39 Expressionless face
40 Rested
41 Warned of danger
42 Inflictor of retribution
43 Funiculo of films
44 Simon — (cruel task-masters)
47 Depressed
53 Utah lily
54 French illustrator
56 Days of —
58 Baby word
59 Permit bread
60 Millieu for a bath

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I PUT KETCHUP ON MY WORMS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Their mommies are gonna be mad. They're playin' in the mud."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

Forecast for Sunday:
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to consider what new ideas and methods are available by which you will be able to add to your present feeling of security. Friends can be helpful in making plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Find a better way to make your personal life more charming and exciting. A message from an out-of-towner could please you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): It is important that you take care of any situations that come up in a quiet manner. Show more thought for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact your most dynamic friends and talk over the future with them. Be sure to state your true aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time for meditation which can give you the inspiration you need. Do some studying tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have many new ideas for your advancement, so discuss them with an expert. Don't be too forceful with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to keep promises you have made and gain the goodwill of others. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Plan how to advance along right lines in career affairs. Contact others you want to be allied with in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Your intuitive faculties are working exceptionally well now so be sure to follow them. Show more appreciation to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): Know what is expected of you by close ties and try to please them. Engage in different kind of entertainment tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to be more understanding at home and increase harmony there. Show how much you appreciate family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get together with congenial and exchange your views. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate. Think along constructive lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put new ideas to work so that you can become more prosperous. A most successful person can give you fine ideas.

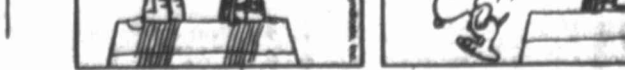
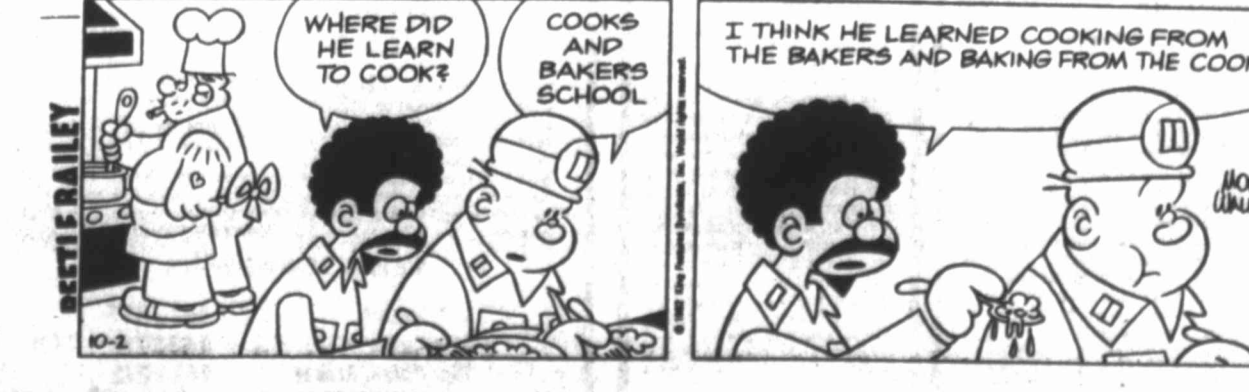
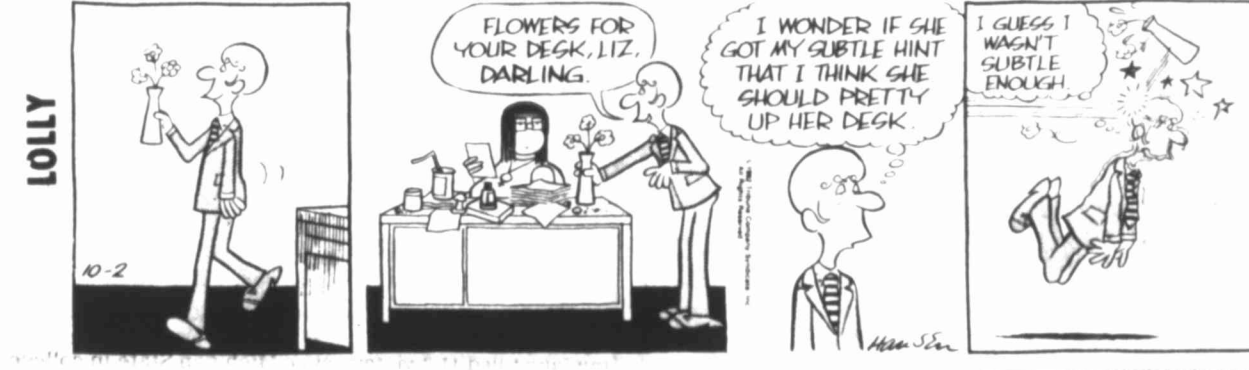
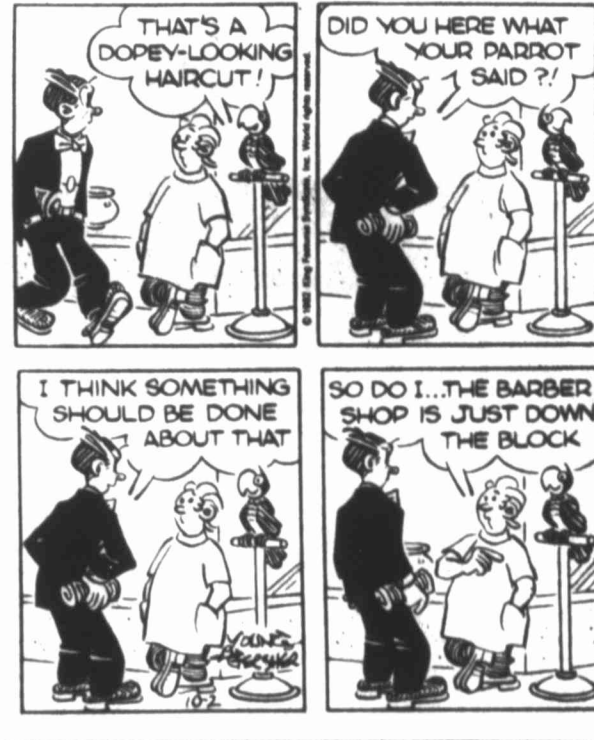
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who will understand modern trends and methods that could lead to a most successful life. There is musical talent in this child. Hear much love of sports, however. Don't neglect athletic training.

"The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



**15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$750**

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Big Spring Herald
Classified Ads
263-7331**

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Saturday - 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Tue Lates - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Tue Lates 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331

Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den with wood burning fireplace, large closets, fenced, on approximately 2 acre lot. In Forsan School District. Shown by appointment only. 267-7953.
NICE TWO bedroom house for sale, 1404 Princeton. \$15,000 cash. Call 398-5512.
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME: Spacious high ceilings in living and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, ceiling fans, car garage with opener, fabulous cabinets. Serene views with yard taken care of. Available now before plans, carpet and carpet. Low \$80's. Call Jean, worthy for appointment, Unit G, Village at the Spring, 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Acres for sale 005
TAKE OVER
40 acres of West Texas Ranchland. NO DOWN \$59,000 monthly (Owner) 213-988-7738

Resort Property 007
LAKE BUCHANAN: Oak covered 505 acre, 2 1/2 guest quarters, water well, school bus. EXTRAS. Sell or trade for acreage with home near Big Spring. Write P.O. Box 99, Tow, Texas 78772. Telephone 915-378-2000.
LAKE HOUSE - Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1666 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

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ONE ONLY Discontinued floor plan. 14'x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy package, storm windows, carpet, TV, garden tub, air conditioning, storm door, 17 foot free refrigerator and fully furnished. \$295 month, 180 months, \$2,200, 16% APR. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, I-20, Big Spring, Texas. 915-267-3883.
FOR SALE: 10x80 Trailer with 8x10 extension on 1/2 acre of land \$8,500. Will carry note with substantial down payment or will trade for something of equal value. Days, 263-0762, nights 263-1135, ask for Bill.
1981 WOODLAKE 14'x52' 2 bedroom, front kitchen, central heat and air. Includes skirting. Low equity and assume payments of \$214.22 - 263-7805.

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THREE ROOM furnished duplex. Exceptional, has everything. No children. No pet. Call 263-7436.
FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, fully furnished. All bills paid, no children or pets. 267-8660.
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NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 480. All bills paid 1002 North Main, Northshore Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.
SMALL ONE bedroom apartment. Credit references and deposit required. Call Rob McDonald, 10:00-5:00 only. 263-7617.
CLEAN AND JUST painted three bedroom, one bath \$300 month, \$250 deposit, references required. 263-6923.
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Redecorated, \$200 month, \$100 deposit, references, no pets. Apply 810 Lancaster. Monday noon through Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. HUD welcome.

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\$39,900 NEW, LARGE two bedroom, two full baths, carpeted throughout, (total electric, on 1/2 acre with water well, balance at 12 1/2 percent financing. 915-263-1574.
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Two & three bedrooms
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5546
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315 ACRES FARM near town (7 1/2 miles northeast) \$400 per acre. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840 or 263-6967.
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.

Mobile Homes 015
REPO BROKER has repossessed homes, starting for as little as \$150 per month. Pay tax, title and transfer, to assume low monthly payments. Call Rod for appointment at 915-573-4924-Oasis Homes, Snyder, Texas.

Mobile Homes 015
12'x65' YOUNG AMERICAN mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, some furniture. \$6,000. Call 915-399-4429.
R.L. DUNKIN Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, I-20, Big Spring, Texas is an authorized Schull Home dealer. 5 Schull units now in stock. Come out and compare. 915-267-3883.
ONE ONLY: Dealer repo, 2 bedroom, one bath \$750 and assume payments. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, I-20, Big Spring, Texas. Call 915-267-3885.
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, I-20, Big Spring, Texas. Call 915-267-3885.

Furnished Apartments 052
THREE ROOM furnished duplex. Exceptional, has everything. No children. No pet. Call 263-7436.
FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, fully furnished. All bills paid, no children or pets. 267-8660.
Unfurnished Apartments 053
NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 480. All bills paid 1002 North Main, Northshore Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.
SMALL ONE bedroom apartment. Credit references and deposit required. Call Rob McDonald, 10:00-5:00 only. 263-7617.
CLEAN AND JUST painted three bedroom, one bath \$300 month, \$250 deposit, references required. 263-6923.
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Redecorated, \$200 month, \$100 deposit, references, no pets. Apply 810 Lancaster. Monday noon through Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. HUD welcome.

Furnished Houses 060
ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished. \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Evenings, 267-7766, daytime, 263-3801.
NEW-REMODELED
Two & three bedrooms
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5546
Unfurnished Houses 061
THREE BEDROOM, w bath, den, on one acre east of town. Rent \$600 month or will sell for \$45,000. 915-267-3290.
UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom house for rent. Stove, refrigerator, table, chairs furnished. Come by 1002 East 16th for information.

Commercial OR Residence - corner lot, 7 rooms, must be used to appreciate. Owner financed. 1811 Lancaster, across street from Newsum's.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, needs repairs. Cheap! Call 263-0756 or 399-4444.
\$39,900 NEW, LARGE two bedroom, two full baths, carpeted throughout, (total electric, on 1/2 acre with water well, balance at 12 1/2 percent financing. 915-263-1574.
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Help Wanted 270
 LEARN TO operate own multi-line insurance business. Instruction and supervision. Salary and commission. Call Lewis Rice collect at 806-783-8204. National Farmers Union Insurance Company.
 FULL TIME farm hand wanted. Must be experienced with large equipment and cotton strippers if interested, call 267-5978 and leave name, address, and phone number.
 "FORTUNATE CORPORATION" expanding into Texas. Looking for men or women who are very serious about having a high personal income. No selling. Call 915-267-3290.

Help Wanted 270
 NEED EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper for Chamber of Commerce. \$700-\$750 depending on experience. Call for appointment, 263-7641.
 EXPERIENCED SALESMAN needed. Phone leads furnished. Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance. Make up to \$500 to \$1,000 each week. Call 267-4101.
 WANTED Secretary, full time. Typing, answering phone, meeting public, rating insurance. Call for appointment, 267-1111.
Jobs Wanted 299
 WILL DO all types of typing and office work in my home. 20 years experience. 263-3141.
 PAINTING QUALITY materials and work. Free estimates. 399-4707 after 6:00 p.m.
 MOWING COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00, 263-8160 or 263-3496.
 Loans 325
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$248. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.
 Cosmetics 370
 MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.
 Child Care 375
 BABYSIT IN my home large fenced back yard. meals furnished. Monday through Friday. Call 263-4883.
 REGISTERED INFANT and child care. Days only, Monday-Friday. Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.
 CHILD CARE in my home. Meal and snacks. 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Drop-ins welcome. 267-4370, 2508 Albrook.
 CHILD CARE in my home. Days or evenings. Call 267-4807 for more information.
 WILL DO Babysitting in my home. All ages. Call 267-4602.
 WILL BABYSIT Monday, Friday, 7:00-5:30. Breakfast and lunch furnished. All ages. Low rates. 267-4365.
 BABYSITTING WEEKDAYS after 4:00 p.m. in my home. Call 263-4871 for more information.
 SMALL NURSERY has 3 openings for infants or toddlers. State licensed. Phone 263-2019.
 TUBBS ADDITION. Babysitting in my home. Infant to 5 year old. Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 263-7015.
 WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Monday thru Friday, all ages. Call 267-6206.
Housecleaning 390
 HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING it clean. House and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.
 WILL DO housecleaning, Monday through Friday. For more information call 263-2369 or 267-1559.
Farm Equipment 420
 282 JD STRIPPER, 70 series basket, row sensors. \$800. Also, 4 and 6 row equipment. Call 915-684-9643.
 MUST SELL. 1979 Ben Pearson 4 row brush and broadcast, 1980 IHC 1400 4 row, all steel cotton trailers, 32' and 24'. Call 505-272-4254.
 JOHN DEERE 410 round baler. baled 31 bales. Call 915-362-2630 or 915-354-2337.
Grain-Hay-Feed 430
 ALFALFA HAY, new cutting, excellent heavy bales. Elbow Community. Call 398-5561.
Horses 445
 REGISTERED QUARTER Horses for sale. One saddle shell for long wide bed pickup. 267-2369.
Horse Trailers 499
 TWO HORSE In-line trailer. Good condition. \$1,800. Call 267-4072.
 Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

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.
Household Goods 531
 MONTGOMERY WARDS Frostfree harvest gold refrigerator. \$200. In excellent condition. Call 394-4602.
Garage Sales 535
 CARPORT SALE. Some collectors dishes, furniture, and that 822 West 7th. Saturday-Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE. 1504 West Cherokee, 9:00-6:00, Thursday-Sunday. Little bit of everything.
 YARD-SALE. 2909 Old Hwy 80 West, behind Sandra Gale Apartments, Saturday-Sunday. Ceramic green ware plaster, lots of other junk.
 FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale-appliances, carpet, ceramics, clothes and TV's. Lots miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00 till 6:00. 1506 Sunset Avenue off Birdwell near shopping center.
 GARAGE SALE. 2906 Cactus. Saturday-Sunday. Loveseat, bedroom suite, box springs, mattress, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE. 1402 Dixie, Sunday 8:00-5:00. Clothes (kids, men and women), dishes, work shirts, miscellaneous.
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 ESTATE SALE - 6 rooms - furniture, clothing, small appliances, dishes, utensils, lots of knick-knacks. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1708 Main, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 GARAGE SALE. 2409 Cherokee, Friday 2:00 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. West side.
 INSIDE SALE. Windows, couch, stereo, clothing, carpet, miscellaneous. 802 George Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington. 8:00-5:00, Saturday-Sunday.
 BACK YARD SALE. 1310 Ridgeroad, Friday-Saturday. Sunday 11:00-2:00. Baby strollers, kid's clothes.
Garage Sales 535
 GARAGE SALE. 2807 Navajo. SEVERAL FAMILIES. Fireplace accessories, clothes & lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 8-6. Sunday, 1-100.
TV's & Stereos 533
 REEL TO REEL. DoKorder 9200 with 263-0551 for more information.
Garage Sales 535
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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
 CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. 8 weeks old. Call 267-3478.
 SAND SPRINGS Kennel Has AKC Beagles, Poodles, and Pomeranians puppies. Call 393-5259, 267-2665.
 AKC REGISTERED Doberman stud service. Also to give away, six month old female grey/white striped kitten. Call 263-4228 after 5:30 p.m.
 AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies - male and female. \$55 each. Call 263-1076.
 AKC REGISTERED red tiny female Dachshund, 10 weeks old. \$125. Call 267-7510.
 FOR SALE. 4 male AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. Call anytime, 263-1566.
 GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale. AKC registered. The perfect pet. Priced right. 399-4556.
TICK TIME!
 Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S. 419 Main Downtown. 267-8277.
Pet Grooming 515
 POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.
 IRIS POODLE Parlor - grooming. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.
 THE DOG HOUSE, 822 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
 DOG GROOMING. All breeds, 11 years experience. Free pickup and grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.
Office Equipment 517
 USED OFFICE DESKS, Chairs, safes, etc. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
Metal Buildings 525
 PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011.
Piano Tuning 527
 PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.
 PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.
Musical Instruments 530
 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas. phone 915-672-9781.
 FOR SALE. Fender twin reverb amplifier. Excellent condition. 399-4556 or 353-4784.
Household Goods 531
 WICKER CHAIR, two marble topped occasional tables. \$75 each, oak wardrobe with beveled glass mirror, carved walnut buffet. 263-3984.
 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main. 267-5265.
 FOR SALE. Couch for travel trailer, makes bed. Call 267-8418.
 GENERAL ELECTRIC yellow refrigerator. \$100. Call 263-4974, 2510 Langley, Sunday-Tuesday.
 NEW MISMATCHED twin bedding. \$58.95. Duke Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

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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.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
 Repair & install Two-way radio equipment. Second class FCC license required. Salary commensurate with experience.
 Apply in Person Peach Electronics & Communications 3400 East IH 20

GORDON'S JEWELERS
 Career Opportunities Available For Fine Jewelry Store.
MANAGER TRAINEE
 Retail Experience Desirable.
 Benefits include:
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 * Paid Vacation & Holidays
 * Employee Discount
 * Stock Purchase Plan
 * Insurance & Retirement Programs
 * Sick Leave
 * Excellent Chance for Advancement
 FOR INFORMATION OR INTERVIEW CONTACT: Noe Luevanos 263-0237 or 263-0236

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TACO VILLA
COX ENTERPRISES
 is now accepting applications for individuals interested in a career in food service management. Opportunities available in Big Spring, Snyder & Sweetwater.
 We Offer:
 * Excellent benefit program.
 * A good starting salary
 * Advancement opportunity in the company.
 * Excellent working environment
 * Relocation opportunity available after training
 Career minded applicants please contact Gary Cox at 915-267-5383 between 11-4, or send resume to Taco Villa, 1602 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas.

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RENT-TO-BUY TO OPTION
 *CASH OPTION
 *90 DAY NO CHARGE
 *PAYOFF OPTION
 *RENTING
 RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS. "TRY US" CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338
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 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas. phone 915-672-9781.
 FOR SALE. Fender twin reverb amplifier. Excellent condition. 399-4556 or 353-4784.
Household Goods 531
 WICKER CHAIR, two marble topped occasional tables. \$75 each, oak wardrobe with beveled glass mirror, carved walnut buffet. 263-3984.
 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main. 267-5265.
 FOR SALE. Couch for travel trailer, makes bed. Call 267-8418.
 GENERAL ELECTRIC yellow refrigerator. \$100. Call 263-4974, 2510 Langley, Sunday-Tuesday.
 NEW MISMATCHED twin bedding. \$58.95. Duke Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

ESTATE AUCTION
 C.D. Taylor Estate Sale Sat., Oct. 9, 1982 Auction Starts 10 A.M.
 1-1/2 Miles North on FM 644 From Lorraine, Texas
 Antiques and collectibles, household furnishings, lawn equipment, dishes, tools, real estate including 3-bedroom house, 1-1/2 acres, 3 out buildings, 17 pecan & fruit trees. Terms: Cash. Terms Available on Real Estate.
 Contact: JACK FAULKES AUCTIONEERS (806) 763-4919 Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417 TXE-013-0053

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Sunday, Oct. 10th 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

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer AUCTION
 Oct. 7, 1982 10:30 A.M.
 Location: West Edge Lamesa City Limits on US #1180
 9 Tractors - JD 4440 - 4020 - 3010 - 4010 Oliver 1950 - IHC 1486 - 1066 - 1086 and 706
 EQUIPMENT 6-8-10 Row JD and IHC
 Some very good Oliver 4 X 18 Breaking Plows Propane and Diesel Tanks 3-Wheel Commuter Spray Rigs
 AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is only a starter list. Much more equipment will be added before sale day. The Quality is very, very good. We'll see you there! Herb
 Herb Henderson - Auctioneer License No. TXS-013-0068 Box 297, Wolfforth, Texas 79382 Day or Night (AC806) 866-4646 Charles Macha 894-5758 Donald Patterson 839-2979

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Garage Sales 535
 CARPORT SALE. Some collectors dishes, furniture, and that 822 West 7th. Saturday-Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE. 1504 West Cherokee, 9:00-6:00, Thursday-Sunday. Little bit of everything.
 YARD-SALE. 2909 Old Hwy 80 West, behind Sandra Gale Apartments, Saturday-Sunday. Ceramic green ware plaster, lots of other junk.
 FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale-appliances, carpet, ceramics, clothes and TV's. Lots miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00 till 6:00. 1506 Sunset Avenue off Birdwell near shopping center.
 GARAGE SALE. 2906 Cactus. Saturday-Sunday. Loveseat, bedroom suite, box springs, mattress, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE. 1402 Dixie, Sunday 8:00-5:00. Clothes (kids, men and women), dishes, work shirts, miscellaneous.
 YARD SALE. Tools, pictures, glass, Avon games, furniture, miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1011 Bluebonnet. Saturday-Sunday.
 ESTATE SALE - 6 rooms - furniture, clothing, small appliances, dishes, utensils, lots of knick-knacks. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1708 Main, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 GARAGE SALE. 2409 Cherokee, Friday 2:00 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. West side.
 INSIDE SALE. Windows, couch, stereo, clothing, carpet, miscellaneous. 802 George Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington. 8:00-5:00, Saturday-Sunday.
 BACK YARD SALE. 1310 Ridgeroad, Friday-Saturday. Sunday 11:00-2:00. Baby strollers, kid's clothes.

Garage Sales 535
 ANTIQUE 78 RECORDS, bicycles, caplains bed, motor bike, much more. Saturday-Sunday. 1107 East 14th.
 GARAGE SALE: 2811 MacAulian, off Scott Drive. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-6:00.
 DEEP FREEZER, black and white TV, stereo, miscellaneous. 1104 Gollid. 267-3256. Saturday-Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE! 411 Edwards. Saturday-Sunday, 10:00 a.m. till 7. Couch, chairs, rockers, end tables, twin beds, dishes, etc.
 GARAGE SALE: Friday through Sunday, 1007 East 12th. Trash compactor, luggage, machine cabinet, etc.
 GARAGE SALE: 2513 Chanute. Monday-Wednesday. Furniture, knick knacks, dishes, curtains; all sizes jeans, ladies clothing.
 GARAGE SALE: Toys, air conditioner, bicycles, clothes of various sizes; TV game, lots of miscellaneous. 800 Birdwell, Saturday, 8:00-7; Sunday, 9:00-7.
 BIG BARN SALE in Silver Heels on Country Club Road. Look for streamers and signs. Friday-Sunday.
 MONDAY THRU Wednesday, 8:30 to 6:00. All kinds of fishing equipment, clothes, dishes, odds and ends of tools, lumber, old antique sink, all kinds of miscellaneous. Just come by and see for yourself. Located at 500 East 15th with garage facing Gollid. Mrs. J.W. Purser. Also have trailer home on Lake Spence and boat.
 GARAGE SALE Sunday only. 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Furniture, luggage, heavy quilts, spreads, mirrors, lamps, miscellaneous household items. All clothes. 50 cents. 611 Johnson.
 GARAGE SALE: Monday only. 302 North 1st, Coahoma. Stereo, toys, lots shoes, clothes and miscellaneous.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
 25" Console TV - \$13.75 week
 19" Color Portabe TV - \$9.75 week
 Specials Good Through Oct. 15th
RENT 'N OWN
 1307 Gregg 263-8636

ESTATE AUCTION
 C.D. Taylor Estate Sale Sat., Oct. 9, 1982 Auction Starts 10 A.M.
 1-1/2 Miles North on FM 644 From Lorraine, Texas
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 Contact: JACK FAULKES AUCTIONEERS (806) 763-4919 Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417 TXE-013-0053

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Sunday, Oct. 10th 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

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 Herb Henderson - Auctioneer License No. TXS-013-0068 Box 297, Wolfforth, Texas 79382 Day or Night (AC806) 866-4646 Charles Macha 894-5758 Donald Patterson 839-2979

CLASSIC Auto Sales
 FINE PRE OWNED CARS
 500 East 4th
 FORD - CHRYSLER - DODGE - MERCURY

Produce 536
 TOMATOES, PEPPERS, Benny's Garden. Please bring your sacks. Also Peas, and baby ducks. 267-8090.
Miscellaneous 537
 TAKING ORDERS for energy efficient portable houses. Two rooms with kitchenette and full bath. 1408 West 4th. Call 267-6148 for more information.
 IS YOUR AUTO or Home Insurance too high? Let's compare rates! Dealy Blackstar Insurance. 267-5175.
 UNFINISHED TOY boxes - \$45, while they last. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80, 263-1831.
 25 PIECE 12" SOCKET Sets - \$15 each. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80, 263-1831.
 1/2 HORSEPOWER 6" Double ended grinder - \$37.50, while they last. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Highway 80, 263-1831.
 RED TOP Hay. \$3.00 per bale. Swap Shop, 808 West 3rd.
 METAL KITCHEN Cabinets (set) - \$100. Swap Shop, 808 West 3rd.
 SALE: STAR Antiques and Gifts. 1409 East 3rd. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-6:00. Rose carved coffee table, hall tree, buffet, and glassware.

FOR SALE - RENT-LEASE
 6 Professional Pool Tables
 5 Snooker Tables
 Reasonable Price
 For information Call:
 267-9139 or 263-4833
 Come by 205 Runnels

McKISKI MUSIC COMPANY
 School Band Instruments
 Band Director Approved
 Rent-Purchase Plan
 All Rent Applies to Purchase
 Try Before You Buy
 Get Your Instrument Here And Use Our Service
 Best Quality - Best Prices
 609 S. Gregg Big Spring 263-8822
 Serving the Big Spring area

OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE
 We are overstocked with clean, low mileage, one owner cars & trucks. Now is the time to BUY & SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!!

USED CARS
 1981 CAMARO Z-28 - White with silver vinyl interior, air induction, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles.
 1981 COUGAR 4 DR - Beige with brown vinyl top, chamois interior, extra clean with only 23,000 miles.
 1980 PONTIAC TURBO TRANS AM - Maroon with matching cloth interior, T-tops, fully loaded with only 22,000 miles.
 1980 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK - White with red cloth interior, 4 speed, air, one owner with 12,000 miles.
 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DR - Metallic blue with white vinyl roof, V-6, automatic, air, excellent buy.
 1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DR - Light jade with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 35,000 miles.
 1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 DR - White with matching vinyl top, matching vinyl interior, fully loaded, all power, with 45,000 miles.
 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DR - Blue metallic with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.
 1979 COUGAR XR-7 - Medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, 47,000 miles.
 1978 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK - White with cloth interior, 4 speed, air, excellent buy!
 1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR - Dark red with white vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, new tires, wire wheels, 50,000 miles.
 1981 FORD F-100 CUSTOM - White with red knitted vinyl interior, 255 V-8, automatic, air, one owner with 21,000 miles.
 (2) 1981 FORD COURIERS - Blue with vinyl interior, one has 6,000 miles, the other has 12,000 miles, your choice. . . . \$5500.00.
 1981 DATSUN KING CAB - Black with dove gray interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires, one owner with only 31,000 miles.
 1979 FORD F-250 EXPLORER - Bright blue with silver top, matching interior, new 460 V-8, automatic, air, extra clean with 32,000 miles.
 1978 FORD COURIER - Yellow with black sport stripes, 4 cylinder, air, 4 speed, new tires, mag wheels, one owner with 38,000 miles.
 Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.
BOB BROCK FORD

Miscellaneous 537

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashon, (915) 263-8527.

WHY RISK A FIRE? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 5 years. Call 263-7015.

FOR SALE - Stove oven with broiler, basinet, TV, playpen and AM-FM car stereo. Call 263-0752.

FOR SALE - Gas log fireplace with white traditional mantle. \$250. Call 263-1929.

WICKER ETAGERE and matching chair - 80 set. \$45 each. Heirloom, 1100 East 3rd.

BIG SPRING Industrial League must sell ice maker machine. New motor, works great. Call 263-8952.

RENT - "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

NEW METAL folding chairs - \$6.00 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. One day service. House calls. Open late. Call 263-8339.

NEW AND USED Bedroom and living room furniture. Wholesale prices. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

FREE-ARM sewing machine, one year old. \$200. Call 267-7706.

3/4 BED, USED twice, heavy duty frame. Trade for one full size box springs and mattress. New Westinghouse portable washing machine \$200. 263-2765, Box 131, Hilltop Road.

LADY KENMORE portable washer. Excellent condition. 263-843 after 5:30.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, cabinets, dog houses, mobile home porches, S & S Portable Buildings, 1408 West 4th.

FOR SALE - Three speed bicycle, luggage, etc. Call 267-8217.

HIDE-A-BED (queen), maple corner table, sink unit for van, Sears dryer, ping pong table. 263-6724.

NEW ORNAMENTAL windmills, ceramics, gift items, etc. Call 263-4513.

REFINISHED ROUND Oak clawfoot table with leaf - \$395, reupholstered clawfoot couch - \$295. Heirloom, 3rd and State.

1979 SUZUKI RM80 Bike - engine recently rebuilt, excellent condition. Sears Best 2 HP 220 volt air compressor, used 3 hours. Extras. 267-9722.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

NOW OPEN VARIETIES BY NANCY
Plastercraft, gifts & Miscellaneous items. Come in and register for free Plastercraft.
Tues.-Fri. - 9-5:30
Sat. 9-1
711 West 4th
267-9708

SINGER
The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

EAGLE BUILDERS
Remodel, or from the Ground up. Room Additions - Face Lift - Cabinets - Repairs and Painting.
General Contractors - Give us a call.
Vernon Houston
All Day - 263-6830
David Fisher
After 5:00, 263-0889

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Cars for Sale 553
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA - two door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM, 11,000 miles. Call 267-4983.
1976 TOYOTA CELICA - AM/FM, cassette, air, four speed. Good condition. 263-1688.
FOR SALE - 1977 280Z. Needs body work and paint. Call after 5:00, 263-2359; ask for Randy.
JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local govt sales in your area. Call (in Dallas) 214-569-0241, ext. 1737 for directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.
FOR SALE - 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier four door station wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM. Like new, 5780 miles. Wholesale at \$6,595. After 5:30, call 263-2208.
1978 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, AM-FM cassette, 80,000 miles, good tires. \$2,200. See at 500 Ayfford.
1978 TOYOTA - GOOD engine, almost new Michelin radiats, body needs repair. \$550. 805 Scurry.
MUST SELL - 1978 Buick Opel. Only 36,000 miles, air conditioning, good gas mileage, great condition. New tires. Call 263-6149.
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham - one owner, low mileage, cream puff, loaded. Call 263-7317 or after 6:00 p.m., 267-8552.
1979 WHITE, TRANS AM, loaded, 140p, one owner, excellent condition, \$5,800. 263-3153; after 6:00, 267-2923.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2
PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promise like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?
TIDY CAR
E. CLARK
1511 So. Gregg
267-5485

Cars for Sale 553

1970 396 CHEVLE, 2-DOOR, automatic, good working car. Price \$450. Come by 1503 Cherokee after 6:00 p.m.

1977 CORVETTE: WHITE and red, AM/FM cassette. In excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles. \$2,500. Call 263-1971 before 5:00, 263-9654 after 5:00. Serious inquiries only.

1964 OLDSMOBILE IN good running condition. Asking \$500. Call after 4:00, 267-5121.

1975 FORD TORINO. 875, 1972 Ford Station wagon - \$375. 401 South 1st, Coahoma. 394-4373.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA - AM/FM radio, air, four speed transmission. Priced to sell. Call Mac, 267-2555.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback - 36,000 miles, economy with a sporty look. See at 511 Gregg.

YOUR BEST buy for school or work car. 1980 Toyota Tercel, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, air, four speed, and more. See at Mesa Valley Toyota, call 267-2555.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent, Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

EXECUTIVE CAR: 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, white, burgundy leather. Loaded, in excellent condition. \$11,500. Call 263-7512, 267-2643.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont, air, radio, silver exterior, blue interior. CB radio included. Call 267-4856.

1977 OLDS 88 ROYALE, one owner. Call 263-2588 or come by 2200 Cindy.

1975 CUTLASS SALON, air, cruise control, CB, lots of extras, \$1,400. See at 900 Cup, Coahoma.

1980 MAZDA ROTARY RX7-S: 4-speed, black, grey velour, air, AM/FM cassette, power brakes. Mint condition. \$7,500 or best offer. 267-1182.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA ST, dark brown, 4 speed, good gas mileage, \$1,800. Call 263-4115, 3306 Cornell after 5:30.

1977 280Z, LOW MILEAGE; rebuilt motor, 4000 miles. New tires. Needs air conditioner compressor. 263-3324 after 5:00. 621 Tulane.

1981 CAPRI, 5,500 MILES, take-up payments. Call 263-3705, after 6:30 call 263-2829.

1976 TORONADO, FULLY loaded, n e s s minor repairs, \$500. Call 263-7861.

1972 CHEVROLET, FOUR door, runs good, minor repairs, \$400. Call 263-7861.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 DIESEL, 20,000 miles, good condition. 915-353-4513.

1974 CUTLASS TWO door, hardtop - good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-8290.

Cars for Sale 553

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: Fully equipped, 16,000 miles. White on white with redwood interior. \$14,500. Call Billy Hendricks, 263-1271.

1981 FORD MUSTANG: excellent condition, low mileage. \$2,000 take up payments. 267-6263 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC: excellent buy. 4 door, 2 tone tan, 22,000 miles, power seats, windows, door locks, tilt cruise, AM-FM tape deck. See to appreciate. Call 915-786-3062.

1982 280-ZX TURBO: 4500 miles, fully equipped. Never been wrecked. Call 263-6589 after 5:00.

Pickups 555

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC Sprint Caballero. V-8, AM/FM tape, power and air, electric windows, electric door locks. \$4,595. After 5:30, 263-2208.

1968 FORD 3/4 TON camper special with 1976 Lincoln welder and tools. \$3,500. Phone 263-0515.

1979 FORD SUPERCAB - real good truck. Must sell! Retail \$5,500. Will sell for \$4,300. Slightly over loan value. 267-9721 after 4:30 p.m.

1982 FORD PICKUP - V-8, 3 speed on column. Call 267-3601; after 6:00, 267-8547.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON - loaded, A-1. \$895. 401 South 1st, Coahoma. 394-4373.

Pickups 555

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX - good second or school car. \$3,200 or best offer. Call 267-2555.

1980 DATSUN PICKUP - automatic transmission, air, radio and more. 267-2555. See at 511 Gregg.

GET READY for old man Winter with this 1981 Toyota 4x4 pickup. Mesa Valley Toyota.

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 318, automatic, power steering, air, new tires, tool box. 263-4947.

1978 FORD BRONCO - \$7,500. See at 3404 East FM700 or call 263-8073 for more information.

Recreational Veh. 563

31 FOOT SCHOOL bus with 5 bunks, stove, butane, sink. Call 267-6148 for more information.

Travel Trailers 565
1983 ELKART TRAVELER - 42' fifth wheel, washer and dryer. Microwave oven, air conditioning, electric jacks, stereo, TV, 22' awning, central vacuum cleaner. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.
1983 ELKART TRAVELER - 36' fifth wheel, Microwave, air conditioning, electric jacks, stereo, 22' awning, and central vacuum cleaner. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.



ONE PLACE FAMILIES CAN STILL GET TOGETHER

THE 1983 DELTA 88
The family car that didn't forget the family.
Test drive the 1983 Delta 88 today.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
424 E. 3rd Same Owner—Same Location for 51 Years 263-7625

ANNOUNCING: '82 Close-Out STEAL-A-DEAL

Every Tercel and Starlet priced to go.

- Beat the '83 price increase—buy now.
- Making room for new means talking '82 deals with you!
- Prices could never be this low again.
- Clearance prices marked on every car.
- No reasonable offers refused.
- Quick help in arranging financing for qualified buyers.
- Extra high trade-in allowances.
- On-the-spot appraisals.
- Immediate delivery.

Toyota 3/4 Ton Pickup

WAS \$7900.00 is \$7226.
Stock No. 1210, Air Conditioning, Body Side Molding and more.

Toyota Starlet

WAS \$6931.00 is \$6411.
Stock No. 1325, AM/FM Radio, Polyglycoat, Air Conditioning and more.

Toyota Starlet

WAS \$7189.00 is \$6614.
Stock No. 1312, AM/FM/MPX Cassette, Air Conditioning, Polyglycoat, and more.

Toyota Corolla Tercel Deluxe Liftback

WAS \$7990.00 is \$7198.
Stock No. 1337, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Aluminum Wheels, Custom Stripes, Consumer Protection Plan, Automatic Transmission and more.

What you've been waiting for all year—is here! A chance to steal a deal on a road-gripping front-wheel drive Toyota Corolla Tercel, or Road and Track's "Best Commuter Car of the Eighties": Toyota Starlet. Without a doubt, now is the best time to make your best deal on a new '82 clearance-priced Toyota. Stop in today.

Hurry, steal your Toyota deal before someone else does.
Close-out ends October 15th, 1982
Mesa Valley Toyota
511 Gregg 267-2555 Big Spring

BARGAIN CLEAN-UP SALE

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — 4 door, 29,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 361.

1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — 14,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-tops, rally wheels. Stk. No. 370.

1980 PONTIAC TURBOCHARGE TRANS AM — 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stk. No. 367.

1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — 8,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette with equalizer, T-top, rally wheels, like new. Stk. No. 207-A.

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE — 30,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape cassette, split velour seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 345.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON — 16,000 miles with 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, sharp. Stk. No. 341.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — low mileage, lease, car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 336.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK — 23,000 miles with five speed, air, power steering, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 256.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 36,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 338.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — (Diesel), 34,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, locking wheel covers. Stk. No. 350.

1979 FORD LTD — 2-Door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM/FM tape, landau vinyl roof, good tires. Stk. No. 388.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SALON — 2-Door, 29,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape. Stk. No. 354.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO — 37,185 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, divided seats, vinyl roof, custom wheels, radial tires, SHARP. Stk. No. 389.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM — 4-Door, 39,821 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 373.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — 2-Door, 31,728 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, divided seats, T-Top, custom wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 375.

TRUCKS

1981 FORD EXPLORER — Short wide, 33,000 miles with air, four speed, power steering, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, good tires. Stk. No. 692A.

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE — 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stk. No. 339.

1980 FORD PICKUP F-150 — 27,300 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape. Stk. No. 359.

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, BONANZA — Has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, custom wheels. Stk. No. 378.

1981 FORD PICKUP — F-150 Ranger XLT, Supercab, with or without butane, has air, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stk. No. 407.

1980 FORD PICKUP — F-150 Ranger Supercab, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Stk. No. 402.

1982 GMC PICKUP, SIERRA — 1-Ton Cab and Chassis, 6,851 miles, with air, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, like new. Stk. No. 400.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Dept.
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Travel Trailers 565 Travel Trailers 565 Camper Shells 567
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The West Side Community Day Care Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same free meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, national origin, or ability to pay. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bid proposal are being received for heating & cooling systems with heat pumps. Contact Don Stringer Superintendent of Glasscock County Independence School District between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Bids are due by 9:00 a.m. October 18, 1982. Phone 215-2226.

26-14; Gregg St. Exxon, 26-14; Bruton Rental Properties, 27-17; Parco, 27-18; Chaparrals, 27-18; Welcome Well Service, 27-18; Western Container No. 3, 21-19; Stephens Vending Co., 20-20; Brass Hall, 20-20; Anderson Trucking Co., 20-20; C.J. & Associates, 1-21; Western Container No. 1, 20-22; S & H Floor Covering, 18-22; Pardoner Well Service, 18-22; Star Con, Inc., 14-18; La Contesa Beauty Salon, 14-24; Shade Western, 14-26; Nutro, 14-26; Western Container No. 2, 14-26; Varrs Well Service, Inc., 10-30; Gillihan Motors, 7-25.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS - Varrs Well Service Inc. over D.P.'s 89; Team No. 2 over Anderson Trucking Co., 6-2; Palisano over Hanson Trucking, 6-2; Ja Mar Const. over Mullin Lodge, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over TGEAM No. 8, 4-2; high sc. game and series (man) Steve Baker 243 and 551; high sc. game and series (woman) Sybil Clark 192 and Jane Thomas, 478; high hdp game and series (man) Steve Baker 278 and 656; high hdp game and series (woman) Sybil Clark, 246 and Iva White 633; high sc. team game and series Hanson Trucking, 487 and Lapp, high hdp team game and series Parks Oil Co. 807 and Palisano, 248.

FRIDAY NITE COUPLES
RESULTS - Highland Mall over Country Couples, 6-2; Anderson Friction over Team No. 5, 6-2; Universal Const. over Team No. 4, 6-2; Team No. 8 over Carlos Rest., 6-2; Team No. 10 tied Farmers, 4-4; high sc. game and series (man) John Calvio, 242 and 558; high sc. game and series (woman) Maria Cruz, 199 and Nancy Leach, 483; high hdp game and series (man) John Calvio, 286 and 690; high hdp game and series (woman) Maria Cruz 259 and Nancy Leach 659; high sc. team game and series Carlos Rest. 430 and Highland Mall, 1850; high hdp team game and series A. J. Arms, 821 and Team No. 8, 2413.

INDUSTRIAL LEASE
RESULTS - R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Chuck's Oil Co., 6-2; Couden Erens over Couden Boozers, 6-2; Campbell Concrete over Price Contract, 6-2; Coors over Perry's Pumping Service, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking Co. over The State National Bank, 6-2; Couden 510m tied Caldwell Electric No. 1, 4-4; Caldwell Electric No. 2 over Dorchester Gas, 4-4; high sc. game and series Gary Stephens, 248 and 447; high hdp game and series Ray McMath, 243 and Gary Stephens 463; high sc. team game and series R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 935 and Campbell Concrete 244; high hdp team game and series R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 1087 and 3070.

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Entertainment

Springsteen sings the great American novel

• "Nebraska," by Bruce Springsteen, Columbia Records

"I am out to sing songs that will prove to you this is your world and that if it hit you pretty hard and knocked you for a dozen loops; no matter how hard it's run you down and rolled over... I am out to sing the songs that make you take pride in yourself and in your work." — Woody Guthrie.

"Nebraska," Bruce Springsteen's new solo album, is the aural version of "Grapes of Wrath," Studs Terkel's "Working," with maybe a touch of "In Cold Blood" or "Badlands." From the bitterly accurate eeriness of the title cut — the Starkweather murders from Charley's viewpoint — to the haunting hymn-like dirge of "My Father's House," Springsteen captures, preserves and humanizes the stark realities of life and death.

Records

The songs, which may have been inspired by Springsteen's recent reading of Woody Guthrie's life, are Guthrie-like in shape and content: spontaneous, simple and always cutting to the heart of the human condition. Fans of Springsteen's classic rock and roll may be surprised at the barrenness of this album, which resembles a home-made record with its basic format of acoustic guitar, harmonica and voice. "Nebraska" has little percussion or keyboards (except for a touch of synthesizer) and only over-dubbed (Springsteen) vocals.

However, the mixture is not as stark as it may sound because of Springsteen's rich, expressive vocals that dominate the songs. His voice is tinged with touches of country-western, blues, rockabilly and folk inflections which fit each song's mood, making the lyrics disturbing, passionate, sad and unforgettable.

THE ALBUM reflects the basic concern that has always run through Springsteen's work: the plight of the working class. This album is about people who work for a living, who have to live with the limits of what they can earn, who suffer because of their destiny in life.

In "Atlantic City," a man says "I'm tired of coming out on the losing end." He is leaning towards crime to improve his situation in life by the end of the song. In "Johnny 99," Ralph loses his job and, in desperation, shoots a store clerk. "Mansion on the Hill" features that symbol of unattainable wealth that just sits, out of reach, a way of life so foreign to the working-class existence.

Springsteen does not restrain himself to just the foibles of work. "My Father's House" details with controlled sadness and despair the conflict between parent and child that never really heals. Springsteen mournfully sings of a man who dreams of the comfort once found in his father's arms.

"Highway Patrolman" is another song melding family ties and work responsibility. The singer is a honest patrolman caught between his love for an errant brother and his duty as an officer of the law. The officer labels his brother Franky as a "man turns his back on his family, well, he just ain't no good."

But when Franky is guilty of assault and the patrolman pursues him to the Canadian border, he lets him go. The ties of blood are stronger.

"Used Cars," edged with black humor, examines the economic situation that forces people to buy used cars. Oftentimes, even buying second-hand is difficult to afford.

As the character's father drives their "brand new used car" home the neighbors all stare hungrily at them and the character wishes for once his father would "just hit the gas and let out a cry" and leave behind their frayed and worn existence. But the father, who has long since given up trying to escape, doesn't do anything leaving the character with nothing to fill his needs but anger.

DESPITE THE gloom of life etched with searing accuracy and tender care, "Nebraska" closes with a promise, a glimmer of hope. "Reason to Believe" has four potentially-depressing situations, but all close with the hope of the indomitable spirit of mankind.

A man trying to get his dead dog to arise, a woman who has been deserted by the man she supported, an old man dying and a groom left standing at the altar by his bride — all these terrible times are sheltered by the words, "At the end of every hard-earned

day, people find some reason to believe."

"Reason to Believe" is the cornerstone of the album. Despite the weariness, sorrow and pain of everyday existence starkly illuminated in these songs, Springsteen still notes the positive qualities that exist in all: the ability to overcome adversity. Though many have fallen and many will yet fall, people will continue to go onward. "Nebraska" is a testament to all of those people, the ones who failed and the ones who keep on.


By BOB CARPENTER and MIKE DOWNEY

'Laverne' actor dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Larry Breeding, who portrayed Laverne's boyfriend in the popular television comedy series "Laverne & Shirley," was killed in a traffic accident one day short of his 36th birthday.

Breeding was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred when his car veered into a freeway pole under the Hollywood Freeway, said coroner's investigator Ed Day.

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Golden Pond survives tourism

HOLDERNESS, N.H. (AP) — On "Golden Pond," the leaves have turned yellow, the breezes are cooler and the natives again murmur words of contentment. And no wonder — their lake has survived its year of the tourist.

Despite a summer of publicity inspired by the Academy Award-winning picture, "On Golden Pond," the tranquility of the lake treasured by Norman and Ethel Thayer is intact, residents say.

The pond is actually Squam Lake, in central New Hampshire about 50 miles north of Concord. It was the scene for the filming of the movie starring Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as the fictional Thayers.

"They have been from England, Australia, Japan and all over the country," said Sam Murdough, owner of the Squam Boats marina, where the Thayers bought gas for their boat in the film. "I never would have believed that so many people would come so far just to see the place where a movie was filmed."

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Crime show: Viewers tune in, turn in crooks

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — When police hunt thugs who've shot a grocer or robbed a cabbie, they scour the city for witnesses and tips. Failing that, they turn to the only two-minute cops and robbers TV show in town.

The show, "Crime of the Week," a minidrama — lasting only a minute or two — has no famous stars, dazzling scenery or snappy dialogue. And there are no nervous executives eyeing the numbers — no one's concerned with ratings, just with solving crimes.

"Crime of the Week," shown on cable television, is part of the Waukegan Area Crime Stoppers program in which police call on the community for help in finding thieves, robbers, rapists, and murderers who've eluded the law — usually for months, sometimes for years.

For those good citizens who help, there's a reward — sometimes as much as \$1,000. Anonymity is guaranteed.

The Crime Stoppers program in Waukegan, a working-class community about 40 miles north of Chicago, uses cable television and other media to fight crime in the streets. It is one of the most successful of almost 300 programs of its kind in the country.

"This is a way for people to hit back at crime," says police Lt. Ron Hauri, coordinator of the program which also combats crime in two neighboring communities. "People can participate in (solving) crimes without being directly involved."

Hauri says the program focuses on one unsolved crime each week, which is detailed in more than a dozen local newspapers and on four radio stations. Then local actors — if possible, resembling the actual criminals and victims — are used to re-enact the crime at the site at which it occurred. That little drama is broadcast on cable twice a night for a week.

Anyone who has information about the crime can call Crime Stoppers, Hauri says, and if the tip leads to an arrest and in-

dictment, a reward is given — the monetary amount depending on various factors, including the severity of the crime.

All callers are given code numbers, Hauri says, and no names are used. In fact, Hauri, the tipster, and a board member of Crime Stoppers are the only ones who know about the distribution and amount of the reward — which comes from business and public donations. About \$12,000 has been given out in reward money.

Once the case goes through the system, the officer says, the reward is handed over in cash. "We can do hand-to-hand transfers or blind drops, but we try to avoid them," Hauri says.

The tipsters, he says, are not always outstanding citizens. "Sometimes offenders in our cases snitch on others," he says. "We've had boyfriends turn in girlfriends, mothers and sons, anyone who wants to make a dollar or satisfy their own guilt feeling for not doing their civic duty."

"Some of the offenders want to eliminate their competition," Hauri adds. In fact, Hauri says the best source of information is the criminal — or a "fringe player" — someone on the edge of a crime who really doesn't participate in it.

"Crime Stoppers" has been particularly successful solving narcotics cases but also has nabbed thieves, burglars, fugitives and robbers.

Since the program began more than a year ago, about 350 arrests have been made and more than a half-million dollars has been recovered in stolen property and narcotics as a result of "Crime Stoppers." Hauri says 142 people have been prosecuted and all but two convicted and 359 cases have been solved.

Hauri says the program works largely because of the anonymity. "The other reason people respond well," he says, "is the fact the program works. Success generates success."

Boxleitner likes to bring 'em back alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The other day I was on the jungle set in a dugout wrestling bad guys and fake crocodiles," says Bruce Boxleitner. "I love it. I get to play Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, and Humphrey Bogart all at once."

Boxleitner, moustachioed, his hair parted in the middle, wearing a pith helmet, jodhpurs and knee-high leather boots, stars as the adventurer and wild animal collector Frank Buck in CBS' "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

It's set in 1939 Singapore, where the real-life Buck had his headquarters, hung out at the famous Raffles Hotel, and caroused with his closest friend, "H.H." (for His Highness), the sultan of Johore. Buck captured wild tigers, wrestled a king cobra, and once knocked out a giant orangutan with a single

punch. In the 1920s and '30s he was a leading supplier of wild animals to zoos and circuses. Like Buffalo Bill, he had a wonderful sense of self-promotion and a flair for the romantic.

As exciting as his real life was, this series puts him at the center of action as the British colony of Singapore becomes a hot bed of intrigue, German and Japanese spies, war jitters, and criminal masterminds just prior to World War II.

"When times are hard, heroes are back in fashion," says Boxleitner. "And I'm in the business of selling heroes this year. This is a campy show about a larger-than-life hero."

"This show's a blend of 'Ramar of the Jungle' and 'Casablanca.' Lots of spies, jewel thieves and smugglers. It's no heavy deal. It's not 'Hill Street Blues.'"

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Murphree most fiddle- getting on n age. There's n much future in pass it on."

Murphree h

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Mrs. Ward 1 percent are w more women "Frequently s—were hann children growi found thesee meeting the r

Fiddle-making is family affair

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Vandoyl Murphree thinks of fiddle-making as a family affair and would like to see the art of making and repairing the instruments preserved for future generations.

Although the retired Murphree now makes and repairs fiddles only as a hobby, he would like to see his son-in-law, Don Wright, and his grandson Brandon, 3, take up the art someday.

Murphree's wife, Dollie, also helps with the fiddles, and Murphree says "she could make a fiddle if she wanted to." His daughter, Melody Wright, prefers to watch her father and her husband instead of taking an active hand in it herself.

Murphree worries that most fiddle-makers are "getting on up into that old age. There's not going to be much future in it if they don't pass it on."

Murphree has long been

involved with making and repairing fiddles, and with making music. He can't remember a time in his life when he wasn't involved with some type of music, because his father, the late C.E. Murphree, played guitar. "I figured if it didn't hurt him, it couldn't hurt me either," Murphree says. "Music is a pretty good hobby. I learned it on my own. I never did take lessons in my life on musical instruments."

Today, Murphree is an accomplished musician on the fiddle, the guitar, the harmonica, the piano and the organ.

Repairing instruments was something he happened into on his own, he says.

"When I was 18 years old, I took the parts off a fiddle and put them on another." He's kept his hand in the art since then.

Murphree grew up on his father's farm 15 miles north-

west of Big Spring. Out there, he remembers "you couldn't get glue. I lived out on a farm and couldn't afford to buy glue." He recalls making a glue-like solution to use in mending broken instruments.

IN A WORKSHOP behind his home, Murphree looks at home among wooden fiddles which hang from the ceiling. The workshop is also filled with the heavy machinery he uses to cut the intricate pieces needed to form a fiddle.

Working with fiddles today is "relaxing. It gets me out of the house." Murphree keeps after his hobby in a breezy workshop atop a hill with a view of Big Spring. It is a pleasant place to work, and Murphree says he ventures into the workshop "whenever I feel like it." He is retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical Company due to heart problems. "If I start feeling bad, I go back in and keep up with soap operas."

Murphree love of music is contagious and has spread to his wife, daughter, and now to his son-in-law. He and his family, along with several friends, formed a band, the Country Cousins, and have played before audiences and toured from Morton to Houston. Murphree has himself played with various bands for more than 25 years. In the family's band, his daughter, Melody, plays the bass guitar, and his wife plays the 12-string guitar.

Murphree says "I'll play



INTRICATE CARVING — To make his fiddle attractive and easy to hold, Murphree carves a design into the handle. Murphree also repairs fiddles, and has made mandolins and guitars.

just about anything that is missing," from the band.

Son-in-law Wright is not only learning the fiddle-making trade, but hopes to learn to play the instrument.

"He's going to take fiddle lessons," says Murphree, eyeing his son-in-law across the workshop. "I'm going to teach him to play country and western music."

WRIGHT HAS been spending more time in his father-in-law's workshop since an accident cost him time off his job as a hot oil truck driver.

"Dad's trying to teach me," Wright says. "I work until after nine most nights out here in the workshop. We've been talking about me doing this type of work full-time."

Wright feels he may be able to make a go out of fiddle-making and repair because few people do such work today.

"There would be enough work for me to handle," Wright reasons. "Hopefully, I'll be able to get it."

But, first, Wright must spend time with his father-in-law learning the intricacies of the craft. Wright jokes that his father-in-law got him interested in the art so he can pass it down "to my son, Brandon. We've got pictures here in the workshop of Brandon helping my father-in-law."

But Wright enjoys the work just the same. "It's interesting. It seems like time passes so fast out here. I enjoy making the fiddles. When I got my first one built, that was something."

Wright says his brothers are giving him a hard time about going into fiddle making.

"I used to listen to rock-and-roll. I don't believe I'm building fiddles and learning to play country-western music."

Both would like to see "more young people interested" in fiddle-making.

Although Murphree's hobby keeps him busy, he has fond memories of Cosden, where he was a literman. He has been retired almost three years, but still misses working with people he had come to consider friends. "When you work with people for 30 years, then you shut the door, it's going to hurt. It singles you out. You've got to do something like this to do or you'll go plumb crazy. Of course, some people think you're crazy if you build fiddles anyhow."

MURPHREE HAS never considered making a fiddle frustrating, although making a fiddle takes lots of patience.

"It's interesting to make one, because then you've got to make another one to see if you can beat the first one."

He also enjoys repairing fiddles. "I sometimes pick



FINISHED PRODUCT — Vandoyl Murphree holds two fiddles which he made. Murphree makes fiddles only as a hobby.

up an old fiddle that people have thrown away, and I repair it and make a beautiful instrument out of it."

Brandon is already a music lover, says his grandfather. Recently, Murphree took his grandson into his lap and began playing on the mandolin.

Before he knew it, his grandson has fallen asleep on the mandolin.

"He must like the music, or he'd found a quieter place to sleep," Murphree says with a laugh.

Vandoyl Murphree was

born in Ellis City near Fort Worth, and came with his family to Big Spring in 1930. He and his family are active members of Trinity Baptist Church, and Murphree is also a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge, and he and his wife travel with the Good Sam Club.

But, most of the time, Murphree can be found perched atop a stool in his workshop. And the workshop has surprises which even Wright knows nothing about. When showing a visitor around the place, Murphree pulls a dulcimer, a guitar-

like instrument, out of a closet.

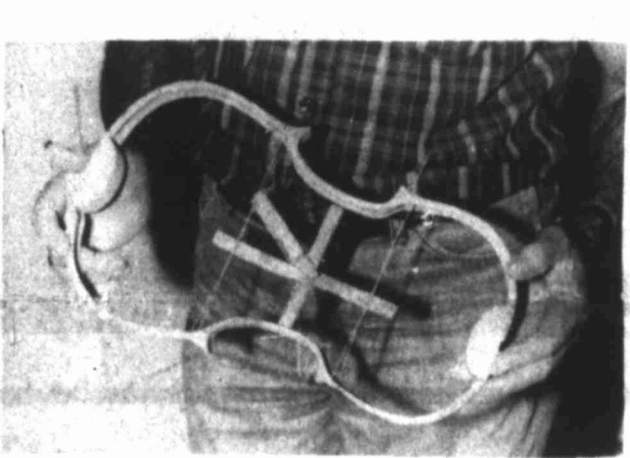
Holding the instrument up for view, he explains "I made this. The dulcimer is one of the world's oldest instruments."

Wright eyes the instrument with surprise. "You've never even told me about that," he says.

Wright smiles at his son-in-law as he places the instrument back in a closet filled with bows and pieces of fiddles, and then returns to his workbench to begin work again on another fiddle.



LEARNING A TRADE — Vandoyl Murphree is teaching his son-in-law, Don Wright, how to make fiddles. Wright says he hopes one day to make a living out of making and repairing fiddles, and would like in turn to pass the art down to his son, Brandon, 3.



AFTER MOLDING — Murphree holds the frame of a fiddle after taking it out of a mold he uses to secure the frame while drying. Murphree operates out of a workshop in his home, a workshop filled with machinery and blocks of wood he needs to form the fiddles.

Course helps adults cope with aging parents

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Some adult children who care for aging parents take on more than they can cope with and still try to live a happy life.

Often they end up miserable, frustrated, angry, resentful and feeling guilty. They are members of what is known as the "sandwich generation"... caught in between caring for their grown or almost grown children, ready to start a new lifestyle, and then realizing they need to help their aging parents.

In the 1970s, the number of Americans over age 65 grew nearly three times as fast as the population under 65. By the year 2000, the U.S. Administration on Aging expects there to be 32.4 million Americans over 65, an increase of 6.3 million from 1980, according to an article published in the August 1982 issue of "Working Woman" magazine.

In a 1979 marketing survey, Malone-Hogan Hospital found the percentage of persons over 60 in Howard County is higher than the state and national averages. This means there is a large group of families in the community who will face a phenomenon: parents living much longer and needing to remain independent yet supported by their families.

"It doesn't take very long to find out how little we know about how to help our parents," Emily Ward said. Mrs. Ward is public relations director of Malone-Hogan Hospital and one of four sponsors for a new program at the hospital for adult children (or relatives) of aging parents. The program, entitled "As Parents Grow Older," focuses on the "sandwich generation," and attempts to help family members cope with parental aging and understand the aging process.

"WE EXPERIENCE anger and frustration, then feel guilty about it. We try taking on the parental role and experience failure. If decisions have to be made about changing living arrangements for our parents, we find we aren't prepared to make them. We're caught, trapped, in a situation we know nothing about in spite of our years. And, oh, how we'd like to do a better job of handling it. For our parents sake, and for our own," Mrs. Ward said.

In today's world, medicine has prolonged lifespans without eliminating the cause of chronic illness. Many adult children are faced with taking care of elderly parents for a longer period of time than in the past. After just so much of it, the children (and the parent) often become frustrated.

Mrs. Ward said of those caring for aging parents, 66 percent are women which becomes another problem as more women are going back into the work force. "Frequently the women—the customary caregivers—were hammered this emotionally between the needs of children growing up and parents growing frail. They often found themselves with depleted inner resources for meeting the needs of both generations," according to



"Aging Parents and Dilemmas of Their Children," a booklet published by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

In addition to meeting the needs of both generations, they try to meet the needs of their spouse and themselves. According to Mrs. Ward, some women spend their time meeting their parents' needs without realizing they have neglected themselves. When it is too late, they realize they have lost those months or years and can never get them back.

Six percent of those caring for aging parents are sons and 28 percent are relatives, Mrs. Ward said.

"Because the population of the frail and elderly is increasing at twice the number of the 'young old' and at twice the rate of the total population, the most recent phenomenon is that couples facing their own retirement and suddenly being responsible for old-old parents whose needs are great," the booklet says. Couples who had plans for their retirement—such as travel or indulging in hobbies—are unexpectedly homebound by a parent who needs constant care.

What can an adult child do to help aging parents and their circumstances? Keep the parent living as independently as possible, Mrs. Ward says. The parent needs his or her own space. They need to be in their own

home as long as possible, even if the child or relative has to build rails for them, she said. "Let the parent help in the decision making. You can not assume the parental role, nor should you try. They will always be the parent."

THE DECEMBER 1981 issue of Readers' Digest gave suggestions for improving the quality of an aging parent's life.

Build morale — don't destroy it. Factors that influence morale are entertainment and diversion, socializing, productive activity, physical comfort, financial security, mobility, health, stamina and survival. What breeds low morale are dependency, discomfort, sensory loss, loneliness, inactivity, immobility, failing memory, the problems of others and the fear of dying.

Although it is beyond anyone's ability to change some things, such as health problems, other things can be done to raise morale if one would just do it.

Consider and discuss options beforehand. Only a small percent of older people need a nursing home. But it is good to think about the future erosion of independent living ahead of time. The article suggests discussing the alternatives with the parent, if possible, as to how that parent would like to handle his or her circumstances.

Keep watch of eating habits. Due to sensory loss, older people become less interested in food. They also lose interest in food because of teeth or denture trouble, depression or anxiety. If the parent is not eating well, discuss the problem and find out the cause with the parent and his or her doctor.

Check for hazards in the home. Remove rugs that could easily skid, and fix uneven floor surfaces. Make improvements in lighting throughout the home; put up grab rails near toilets and bathtubs; make kitchen equipment accessible without the parent having to bend to reach it; and provide a timer to use as a reminder when the stove is on. Many times elderly people forget the stove is on because they are unable to smell what is cooking.

Unless the adult child is an only child, caring for an aging parent should be done on a shared family basis.

MALONE-HOGAN WILL begin offering an "As Parents Grow Older" course Monday. Along with Mrs. Ward, other sponsors are Dan Wise, Carolye Smith R.N. and Karen Stevens R.N.

The course is designed to help family members responsible for an aging parent come to some understanding of the elderly person's needs, make decisions based on reliable information good for both them and their parents, and come to terms with feelings that may not have been addressed.

The course meets for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. each Monday. Sessions will be held in the hospital's private



EMILY WARD CAROLYE SMITH, R.N.

Photos by James Iley



DAN WISE KAREN STEVENS, R.N.

dining room. Participants in the first course have been selected; however, persons interested in the course may sign up on a waiting list for future courses. For more information on the program, write As Parents Grow Older, Malone-Hogan Hospital, 1601 W. 11th, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 263-1211 ext. 100.

One reason why the hospital is offering the program is because today's adult children are facing a future with no role models to follow, according to information provided by the sponsors. Although people born in the early 1900s may remember an elderly parent living with the family, and thus have a role model to follow, most younger generations haven't experienced that. Back then, the aging parents didn't live as long, or have as much extended care as is available today due to medical technology, Mrs. Ward said.

3 OCT 11 1982

GIBSON'S NOW FEATURES

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DONNA McINTOSH
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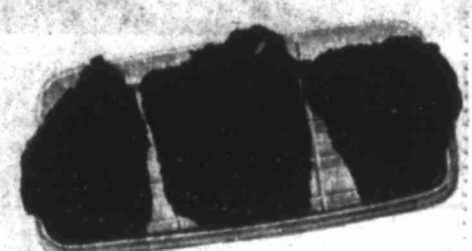
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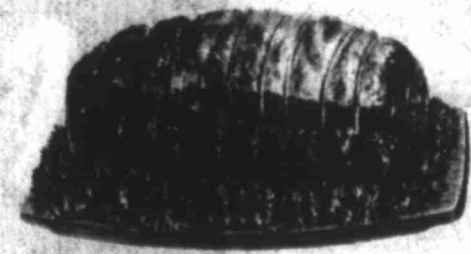
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB. **1.68**



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BACON GOOCH'S BIG COUNTRY BRAND LB. **1.58**
GROUND ROUND 85% LEAN LB. **1.88**

ALL MEAT FRANKS COUNTY FAIR 12-OZ. **88¢**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE
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DATE SET
Wichita Falls
marriage of
Smith, son of
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PLANS REVI
2404 Alabam
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EXPIRES



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Hagler, Wichita Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Lynn, to Danny Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 606 Bell. The couple will wed Jan. 8, 1983, in the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita Falls, with Dr. Earle W. Crawford, pastor emeritus, officiating.



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butts, 1721 Purdue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Jerry Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Rt. 3. The couple will wed Nov. 12 in the Baptist Temple Church with Mike Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Treviño Jr., 613 Linda Lane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Raul Rubio Jr., son of Raul Rubio Sr., 111 N. Nolan. The couple will wed Nov. 20 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. J.P. Delaney, priest, officiating.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

October programs planned



Many programs are on tap at the Westside Community Center during October.

On Oct. 4 at 7 p.m., new leaders for the Westside Girl Scouts will hold a training session. At 5:30 p.m. Oct. 11, members of the board of directors will meet. At 7 p.m. Oct. 25 Girl Scout leaders will meet again.

Every Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Frances Pesina will conduct an arts and crafts course.

Wednesdays, Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A remedial reading class is also slated from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Sew and Chatter Club

will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 27. The choir will hold rehearsals each Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Operation Tighen-up, an energy conservation program offered by the Texas Electric Service Co., will be offered in English and Spanish at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

At 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9, a garage sale is slated. All proceeds go to the United Way. A free blood pressure check is also slated.

A Halloween costume party is slated for Westside Community Center kids at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

The Community Center needs volunteers for adult sewing, cooking, arts and

crafts and cake decorating. Anyone interested in serving as volunteers can call Mrs. Ben Boadie at the center at 267-6680, or at 267-2202.

Volunteers are also needed to work for the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts. Anyone with articles to donate for the Garage Sale Oct. 9 are asked to bring them by the Center between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon, or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8, or call the center at 267-6680, and the articles will be picked up.

Herald
Want Ads
Will!
Phone
263-7331

Mr., Mrs. Dodderer reveal birth of twins

Mr and Mrs. Charles Dodderer III of Chugiak, Alaska, announce the birth of twin daughters Sept. 26 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Patricia Leigh was born at 11:30 p.m. and weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces. Catrina Frances was born at 11:31 p.m. and weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Dodderer is the

former Irene Woolverton. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodderer of Rialto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woolverton of 412 Edwards.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodderer Sr., Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. R.J. Chagnon, Canterbury Apartments.

PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith Jr., 2404 Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Michel, to Jimmy L. Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Houston. The couple will wed Nov. 20 in College Baptist Church, with the Rev. Sam Scott, pastor, and the Rev. Leon Smith, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

Wire grid helps dry sweaters

For an effective way to dry hand-washed sweaters, try using a plastic-coated wire grid sold for wall storage in kitchens and workshops. Buy one that fits easily across your tub. They're rigid enough to support the wet sweaters. The plastic coating prevents snags, and the wide air spaces let air circulate for rapid drying.

WHY WAIT FOR WINTER? SAVE NOW!

PRE-SEASON COAT SALE

All styles are on sale now... long and short lengths. LAYAWAY OR TAKE TODAY!

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Values to \$180

Connie's
Fashions You!

600 S. Main 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FALL SPECIAL
1 Week Only

Levi's
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New Fall Colors

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The Casual Shoppe
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It's NATURALIZER WEEK

The shelves are stacked with soft-stepping styles

The selection is great, but the fit and the fashion are even greater during Naturalizer Week. So will find soft-stepping silhouettes for your working hours... dressy designs for after hours... casual looks for anytime ease. Come in soon for the best selection of the season on the shelves that are as fashionable as they are comfortable — all from Naturalizer. Here too from our collected...

DOUBLE-BUCKLED WEDGE
In Rust, or Black, **\$38.**

PERFED WEDGE
In Navy, Taupe or Black, **\$39.**

BARNES PELLETIER

3
OCT
3



Prices Good Sun., Oct. 3 thru Tues., Oct. 5, 1982

Notice to Our Customers:



Winn-Dixie has high hopes that the NFL Players Association will settle their dispute prior to Sunday's game. However, if the Dallas Cowboys do not play Sunday, October 3, 1982; Winn-Dixie will hold a random drawing on Sunday, October 3, 1982 at 5:00 P.M. on KDFW Channel 4 to determine the winning numbers. This drawing will be public. Therefore, do not destroy your tickets for this game. All customer prizes will be awarded as usual.



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PRICE BREAKER COUPON Limit One With '10 Food Order & This Coupon

TIDE POWDERED DETERGENT
49-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Limit One Coupon per Family - Void after 10-5-82

PRICE BREAKER COUPON Limit One With '10 Food Order & This Coupon

MARYLAND CLUB Ground Coffee
1-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

Limit One Coupon per Family - Void after 10-5-82

CRAB LEG CLUSTERS **\$2.49** lb.

French Fried FISH CAKES **79c** lb.

Taste O'Sea Arrow Tooth
•Flounder
•Sea Trout
•Croaker
Your Choice **99c** lb.

W-D Brand Handi-Pack GROUND BEEF
5 & 10 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19** lb.

RUDY'S FARM Country Sausage

Rudy Farms Hot or Mild Whole Hog **SAUSAGE**
lb. **99c** Save \$1.29 lb.

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. **5c**

Country Fair Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS
16-Oz. Cans **6c**

Del Monte Golden Corn
•Del Monte 17-Oz. Cans Sweet Peas
•Del Monte 15-Oz. Chopped or Leaf Spinach
•Del Monte 16-Oz. Cans White Whole Potatoes

Del Monte Tomato CATSUP 32-Ounce **99c**

Del Monte Halves/Sliced CLING Peaches 16 OZ. **59c**

Del Monte FRUIT Cocktail 17-Ounce **59c**

Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 46-Ounce **99c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **49c**

The Produce Patch

JUICY Nectarines 2 Lbs **\$1**

Large Baking RUSSET Potatoes **29c**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
HICKORY SWEET (2-Lb Thick \$3.18) Sliced Bacon
1-Lb Pkg. **\$1.59**

GLAD Glad Deodorant GARBAGE BAGS (20-COUNT) **99c**

TROPICAL Strawberry Preserves (32-OUNCE) **\$1.89**

1/4-Loin Sliced PORK CHOPS **\$1.79** lb.

Fresh Frozen FRYER BREAST **\$4.99** 5-Lb. Box

DAIRY Superbrand Buttermilk Half-Gal. **69c**

Superbrand Sour Cream 2 8 OZ. **\$1**

Superbrand Kountry SLICES 12-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

Superbrand Swiss Style Yogurt 4 8 OZ. **\$1**

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Margarine 32 OZ. **\$1.69**

Blue Bonnet Soft Whip Margarine 16-Oz. **89c**

Patio Mex. DINNERS 13 1/2 to 14 1/2-Oz. **89c**

Astor Orange JUICE 12-Oz. Can **69c**

Superbrand Ice Cream Sandwiches or Ice Cream Bars 12 **\$1.59**

Asst. Entrees 32 OZ. **\$1.79**

Astor Chopped or Leaf Spinach 2 10 OZ. **79c**

Turkey Dinners 11 OZ. **\$1.09**

Enchilada 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

Mrs. Paul's Battered Fish Fillets 10-OZ. **\$2.59**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14 OZ. **\$1.99**

Dixiana Glazed Donuts 14 OZ. **99c**

Superbrand Whipped Topping 16 OZ. **99c**

Mrs. Smith's Peach Pies 26 OZ. **\$1.99**

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Newcomer's

Service hostess tenberry wel number of peo Spring last wee many new stud SouthWest C Institute for the I Among new f Big Spring are Amy Mann, wi here from Houst assistant con Malone-Hogan the family racquetball, tenn Willard D. Allie Margaret are i beak, Tenn. All played with A-1 The family enjo with children, i cooking.

Ronald M. Hir drafting instruct SouthWest C Institute for the from San Franc and enjoys pl backpacking and J.B. Dummam a hail from Kerrvil owner of A-1 Re The couple en bowling and tenn Paul Alaspu McNeal, Ariz., is cattle operator. McDowell Ranc joined here by daughters, Jacki 8, and son Shik family enjoys reading and fishi Ronald Broadr Vicki come to the from Austin. Mrs is a history t Runnels Junior F The couple has Jennifer, 5. T water and snow jogging.

Waneta W. comes to Big S Beckley, W. Va. employed as a enjoys poetry, v fishing.

Rebecca Han from Beckley, W

Students

The Lakevi dergarten pres annual circus prv 24 for Kentwood, Immaculate Hea children. The event was of the Howard C and a study u circus.

Newcomer's Greeting Service hostess Joy Fortenberry welcomed a number of people to Big Spring last week, including many new students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Among new families in Big Spring are Doug and Amy Mann, who relocate here from Houston. Mann is assistant controller at Malone-Hogan Hospital, and the family enjoys racquetball, tennis and golf.

Willard D. Allison and wife Margaret are from Hornbeak, Tenn. Allison is employed with A-1 Furniture. The family enjoys working with children, sewing and cooking.

Ronald M. Hirano is a new drafting instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He is from San Francisco, Calif., and enjoys photography, backpacking and jogging.

J.B. Dunnam and wife Lila hail from Kerrville. He is co-owner of A-1 Refrigeration. The couple enjoys golf, bowling and tennis.

Paul Alaspuey, from McNeal, Ariz., is foreman of cattle operations on the McDowell Ranch. He is joined here by wife Linda, daughters, Jackie, 13, Lisa, 8, and son Shiloh, 10. The family enjoys horses, reading and fishing.

Ronald Broadrick and wife Vicki come to the Spring City from Austin. Mrs. Broadrick is a history teacher at Runnels Junior High School. The couple has a daughter, Jennifer, 5. They enjoy water and snow skiing, and jogging.

Waneta W. Mitchem comes to Big Spring from Beckley, W. Va. She is self-employed as a writer, and enjoys poetry, writing and fishing.

Rebecca Hancock, also from Beckley, W. Va., comes

to Big Spring with daughter Sonya, 11. Ms. Hancock is a bookkeeper, and the two enjoy bowling and reading.

Sherry Halstead is also from Beckley, W. Va., and is a legal secretary. Joining her here is son John, 8. The family enjoys bowling and music.

R.H. Mitchell, wife Karen, sons Robert Jr., 3, T.J., 8, and daughter Sissie, 7, come to Big Spring from Bloomington, Ill. He is a security guard for the Pinkerton Security Guard agency. The family enjoys sewing and crocheting.

Peggy J. Wilson hails from Fort Worth. She is employed at the Big Spring Federal Camp as a Trust Fund Clerk, and enjoys water skiing, swimming and reading.

Billy D. Grissom is from Clovis, N.M., and is employed by Bettle-Womack. Joining him is wife Darlene, daughter Zola and grandson, Billy, 6. The family enjoys crocheting, weaving and reading.

Mark Sitton and wife Theresa are from Garden City. Sitton works in ranching, and the two enjoy horses, handcrafts and reading.

Many new students at SWCID relocated to Big Spring recently. They include Robert B. Smith, from Chesapeake, Va.; Mary M. Gonzales, Cotulla; Helyia Halsup, Puerto Rico; Morgan Droustas, El Paso; Scott Tankersley, Amarillo; and Steven Whittington, Flint, Mi.

Also Todd Prewett, Houston; Catherine M. Corrigan, Kensington, Md.; Janice Barnes, El Paso; Janice Teresa, Corpus Christi; Michael Martinez, San Antonio; Michael Huebner, Leon Valley; and Fatima Subig, El Salvador, San Salvador.

Others are Steve Duncan,

Nederland; Vicky McNaughton, Houston; Patrick Hutson, Puyallup, Wa.; Nita Hicks, Hobbs, N.M.; Clarissa Davila, Hidalgo; and Philip Higginbotham, Amarillo.

Also Juliene Pickering, Austin; Wendell J. Prejean, Beaumont; Patrick Eaglebear, Pierre, S.D.; LuAnn Burkhalter, Azle; Linda Vinup, Dearborn, Mi.; Nickolaus Gonzales, Santa Fe, N.M.; Betsy K. Bales, Duncanville; Jim Utzman, Austin; and Scott Roberts, Houston.

Others are Colin Gordon,

Yonkers, N.Y.; Brian R. Determan, Irving; Ruben Hernandez, El Paso; Pamela Singleton, Dallas; Candy Friable, Victoria; Tonna Davis, Lubbock; Esperanza Mendez, Mission; Debra Parrish, Dallas; Linda Beth Tversky, San Antonio; Eduardo A. Urrutia, Austin; Debra Uthus, Oakton, Va.; and Kristi Murr, Amarillo.

Also Ritchie Coulter and his wife Janet, Grand Prairie; Isiaka, Lasisi, Nigeria; and Michael Ewing, Monahans.

Photographers see winning shots cut up

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A trio of photographers may soon see their prize-winning pictures displayed across the nation in an unusual fashion — cut to pieces.

They have been judged the winners of the National Jigsaw Design Contest held here to find the most interesting and challenging jigsaw puzzle designs in America.

First prize was voted to Sara Frances of Denver, Colo., for "Japanese Carp," a photo showing a large metallic goldfish dominating

a school of smaller fish in a pond. The runner-up was Nell Cogswell of Carlisle, Mass., for a quilt design photo she called "Aquarius."

The third-place winner was 14-year-old Jason A. Cohn, an amateur photographer who submitted his unusual shot of a Washington, D.C. subway station. The youngster, who lives here, took the photograph in Washington while his father was working for the National Science Foundation.

OCTOBER VALUES!

Selected Groups

UP TO 60% OFF

jacky's

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER LADIES APPAREL

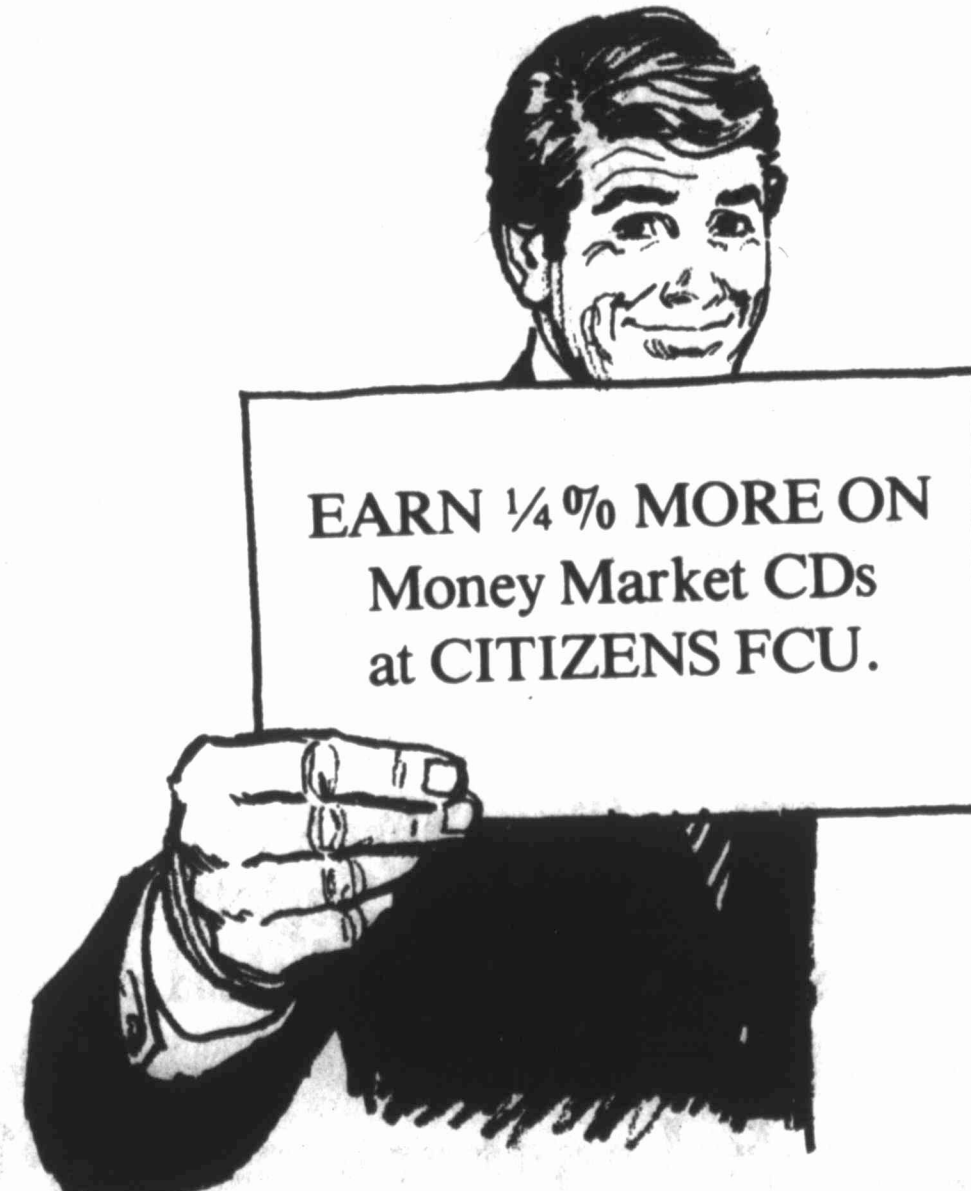
9:00-5:30 267-6974

Students present circus show

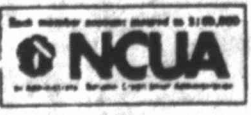
The Lakeview Kindergarten presented their annual circus program Sept. 24 for Kentwood, Marcy and Immaculate Heart of Mary children.

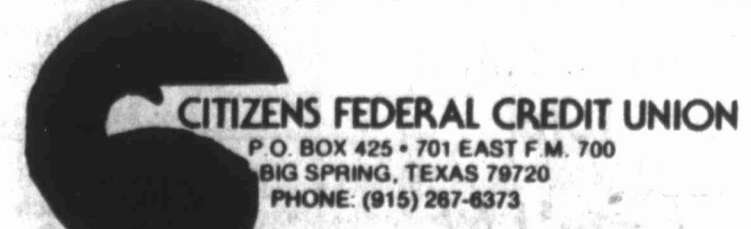
The event was the climax of the Howard County Fair and a study unit on the circus.

The children demonstrated skills of tumbling, galloping, balancing and dramatization. Girls on dancing horses, acrobats, clowns, wild animals and trapeze artists entertained parents, friends and Head Start children Sept. 23.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 267-6373

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Loya, 1104 W. 6th, a son, Alberto Rodriguez, at 1 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 10 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Lupe Hernandez, 1110 N. Gregg, a son, Anthony Juan, at 6:04 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells, 607 Aylford, a son, Carl William Tabor, at

4:47 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaczyk, 1201 E. 17th, a daughter, Brooke Sharee, at 10:14 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stevens, 538 Westover, a son, Jason Bailey, at 9:20 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Lamesa, a son, John

Colby, at 12:06 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sapp Jr., 2515 Gunter Circle, a daughter, Julia Jean, at 3:55 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bates, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Britton Dee, at 11:11 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 1/4 ounce.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

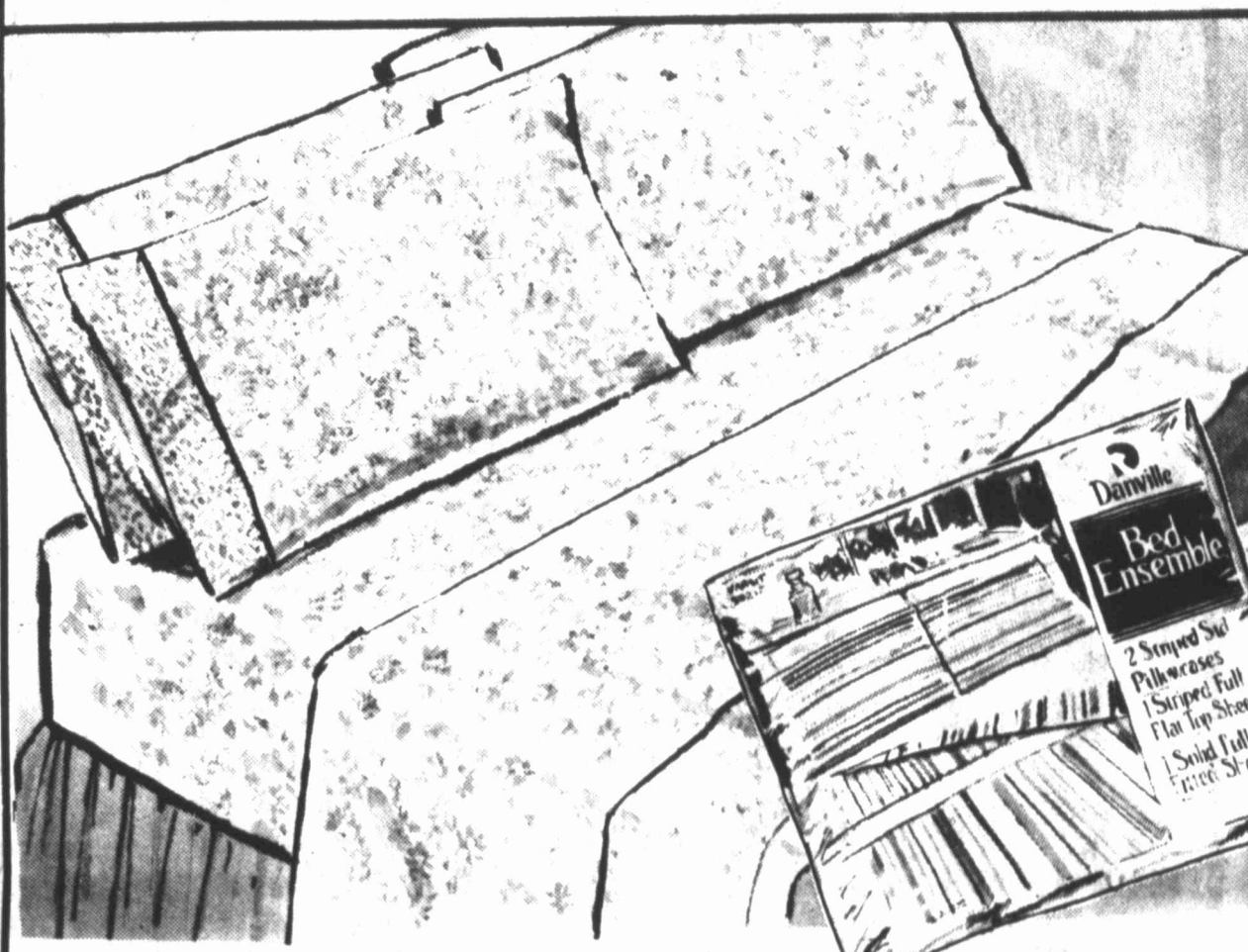
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Davis, Stanton, a son, Derek Loyd Scott, at 12:40 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carey, 1707 Jennings, a daughter, Jamie Lynn, at 9:20 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Bealls

WHITE SALE



Dan River No-Iron Sheet Sets

... select from a variety of beautiful patterns

TWIN SET Regular 19.00	SALE PRICED 12.89
FULL SET Regular 26.50	SALE PRICED 18.89
QUEEN SET Regular 35.50	SALE PRICED 24.89
KING SET Regular 42.00	SALE PRICED 28.89

Patterns of JADE SONG, HOME STYLE, VARSITY STRIPE, GRACIOUS.
Printed muslin sheet sets of 65% Fortrel polyester and 35% cotton. Twins: 1/pillow case, 1/flat sheet, 1/fitted sheet. Fulls: 2/pillow cases, 1/flat sheet, 1/fitted sheet. Queens: 2/pillow cases, 1/flat sheet, 1/fitted sheet. Kings: 2/pillow cases, 1/flat sheet, 1/fitted sheet. Colors: blue, multi, and tan.

 <p>Satin Bedspreads</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Full</td><td>Reg. 100.00</td><td>Sale 69.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>Reg. 105.00</td><td>Sale 79.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>Reg. 110.00</td><td>Sale 89.99</td></tr> </table> <p>100% Rayon Satin solid Quilted. Colors: oyster, burgundy, gold, and blue.</p>	Full	Reg. 100.00	Sale 69.00	Queen	Reg. 105.00	Sale 79.99	King	Reg. 110.00	Sale 89.99	 <p>Mattress Protectors</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>Reg. 15.50</td><td>Sale 12.40</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>Reg. 20.00</td><td>Sale 16.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>Reg. 23.50</td><td>Sale 18.80</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>Reg. 29.00</td><td>Sale 23.20</td></tr> </table> <p>Quilted 50% polyester, 50% cotton top and 100% polyester filled.</p>	Twin	Reg. 15.50	Sale 12.40	Full	Reg. 20.00	Sale 16.00	Queen	Reg. 23.50	Sale 18.80	King	Reg. 29.00	Sale 23.20	 <p>Electric Blankets</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>72x84 Twin S/C</td><td>Reg. 47.50</td><td>Sale 29.99</td></tr> <tr><td>80x90 Full S/C</td><td>Reg. 53.00</td><td>Sale 39.99</td></tr> <tr><td>80x90 Full D/C</td><td>Reg. 62.00</td><td>Sale 49.99</td></tr> <tr><td>84x90 Queen D/C</td><td>Reg. 75.00</td><td>Sale 59.99</td></tr> <tr><td>100x90 King 2 S/C</td><td>Reg. 110.00</td><td>Sale 79.99</td></tr> </table> <p>80% polyester/20% acrylic. 4 colors.</p>	72x84 Twin S/C	Reg. 47.50	Sale 29.99	80x90 Full S/C	Reg. 53.00	Sale 39.99	80x90 Full D/C	Reg. 62.00	Sale 49.99	84x90 Queen D/C	Reg. 75.00	Sale 59.99	100x90 King 2 S/C	Reg. 110.00	Sale 79.99
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 <p>Kitchen Terrys</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Kitchen Terry</td><td>Reg. 2.50-5.25</td><td>Sale 2.00-4.20</td></tr> <tr><td>Pot Holder</td><td>Reg. 2.10-3.65</td><td>Sale 1.88-2.82</td></tr> <tr><td>Dish Cloth</td><td>Reg. 1.65-1.85</td><td>Sale 1.32-1.48</td></tr> <tr><td>Tie Towel</td><td>Reg. 4.15-5.25</td><td>Sale 3.32-4.60</td></tr> </table> <p>Assorted ensembles in patterns and colors to match any decor.</p>	Kitchen Terry	Reg. 2.50-5.25	Sale 2.00-4.20	Pot Holder	Reg. 2.10-3.65	Sale 1.88-2.82	Dish Cloth	Reg. 1.65-1.85	Sale 1.32-1.48	Tie Towel	Reg. 4.15-5.25	Sale 3.32-4.60	 <p>Pillowtex Bedpillows</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Standard</td><td>Reg. 8.00 ea.</td><td>Sale 2/12.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>Reg. 9.50 ea.</td><td>Sale 2/15.20</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>Reg. 12.00 ea.</td><td>Sale 2/18.20</td></tr> </table> <p>"Dacron II" is 100% Dacron polyester Holofill II.</p>	Standard	Reg. 8.00 ea.	Sale 2/12.80	Queen	Reg. 9.50 ea.	Sale 2/15.20	King	Reg. 12.00 ea.	Sale 2/18.20	 <p>Solid Towel Ensemble</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Bath 24x44</td><td>Reg. 5.50</td><td>Sale 3.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Hand 16x26</td><td>Reg. 3.50</td><td>Sale 2.59</td></tr> <tr><td>Wash 12x12</td><td>Reg. 2.25</td><td>Sale 1.49</td></tr> </table> <p>Dundee "Laser" in sheared terry with contrasting color hem trim. Colors: beige, pearl, blue and rose.</p>	Bath 24x44	Reg. 5.50	Sale 3.99	Hand 16x26	Reg. 3.50	Sale 2.59	Wash 12x12	Reg. 2.25	Sale 1.49						
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3 OCT 3



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

If you plan to buy or make a new coat this fall, the choice of styles and colors will be wide. Many styles will require minimum tailoring, making it easier to sew them at home. Look for high quality fabric so the coat will give

good service. "Big" or "full" styles will be popular. Full, swinging coats, capes and ponchos will be big, adding to that look. A relaxed silhouette, fluid and feminine, will also be seen. These styles will in-

clude blouson jackets, vests, and lightweight wrap coats, all exciting and new. Classic ensemble dressing will still be strong. Tailored car coats and "city looks" that average about knee-length will make up this style.

Bulky looks in lightweight fabrics will be a popular trend. Leather, suede and wool are expected to be the three top sellers. Fleece, brushed wools and furry fabrics will also be popular. Slicker fabrics, and pearlized, oiled, or laquered

finishes will balance the bulky fabrics. Colors will be subtle. Gray, black and white are expected to lead the field. You can find fashionable coat styles — or patterns — that are attractive as well as being designed to help main-

tain body warmth. Some coat designs — such as those with elbow-length sleeves or a clutch-close front that can't be fastened — do not rate very high in maintaining warmth. If you want a warm coat, look for these special

features:
 • An attached hood that fits closely around the head.
 • Long, narrow sleeves that cover the wrists and have inside cuffs.
 • A neckline that fastens securely under the chin — perhaps with a turn-up col-

lar that closes.
 • Secure front closures, such as buttons or zippers with protective flaps, that extend all the way down the front.
 • Full length — or last least enough length to cover the torso.

Dear Dr. I have been am not spe comment a . . . Otitis ex problem in favorite ca wash away changing U house invit organisms

Meet Our First Lucky Winners!

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

SERIES 170

You Can Be A Winner Too!

***1,000* WINNER!**
ZEFFIE HENRY
Dallas

***100* WINNER!**
NAOMI HARBOUR
Sherman

***100* WINNER!**
ELIZABETH PLATA
Dallas

SAVE 96¢ PER LB.

USDA CHOICE

T-Bone Steaks

or • Top Loin Steak
Safeway Trim. No
Tails. USDA Choice
Heavy Beef Loin
Safeway Special!

\$2.68

(Boneless Strip Steaks)
-Lb. \$4.49

Lunch Meats 6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Little Sizzler 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**
Chicken Hens Frozen, Under 7-Lbs. -Lb. **59¢**

SAVE 14¢ PER LB.

Premium Ground Beef

Any Size Package
Safeway Special!

\$1.59

(Premium Ground) Beef Patties
-Lb. \$1.69

Slab Sliced Bacon Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.79**
Thick-Sliced Bacon Safeway Brand 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.98**
Smoked Sausage Hillshire Farms Most or Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.25**

SAFEMAY'S GUARANTEE
 If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full. Proof and return of purchase may be required.

FAMOUS

SAVE 55¢

Tide

49-oz. Box **\$1.88**

Tide's In, dirt's out! Special!

SAVE 10¢

Van Camp's

16-oz. Can **33¢**

Good side dish! Safeway Special!

SAVE 30¢

Nabisco Premium Saltines

16-oz. Box **68¢**

Crispy Fresh! Safeway Special!

SAVE 24¢

Wolf Chili

15-oz. Can **88¢**

TEXAS FAVORITE! Plain, No Beans. Safeway Special!

SAVE 61¢

Lucerne Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$2.38**

All Natural or Homestyle Assorted Flavors

The National Brands You Want are at Safeway!

Coca-Cola or • Tab (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! 2-Liter Plastic **99¢**

Land O Lakes Butter • Salted or • Unsalted (Save 31¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

Jell-O Gelatins Assorted Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Pine Sol Cleaner Disinfectant (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Safeway = Satisfaction!

Tomato Juice Hunt's (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Can **85¢**

Candy Bars • Mounds or • Almond Joy Peter Paul Special! 6-ct. Pkg. **\$1.51**

Welch's Juice Grape Safeway Special! 64-oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Nacho Chippers La Cocina Special! 5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Safeway Means More Variety!

Morton Salt • Regular or • Iodized Safeway Special! 25-oz. Box **25¢**

Coffee Tone Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Thin Spaghetti Ronzoni Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

9 Lives Cat Food Tuna & Egg Dry Special! 16-oz. Box **88¢**

Fresh Baked Goods

100% Whole Wheat Mrs. Wright's Bread Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **59¢**

Italian Bread Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **75¢**

Garlic Bread Pines Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Breakaway Mrs. Wright's Brown & Berne Bread 16-oz. Loaf **85¢**

Dairy/Deli Items

Lucerne Choc Lowest Milk, Chocolate Flavored Safeway Special! Gallon Jug **\$2.29**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne • Large Curd or • Low Calorie Special! 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.59**

French Onion Dip, Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn. **87¢**

Yogurt Lucerne Assorted Pro-Sifted Safeway Special! 32-oz. Ctn. **\$1.23**

Safeway Has More Savings on Name Brands

Kraft Longhorn Halfmoon Cheddar Cheese (Save 39¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Pringles Chips • Rippled • Light or • Regular (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Post Raisin Bran (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 20-oz. Box **\$1.59**

Glad Trash Bags 30-Gallon (Save 46¢) Safeway Special! 10-ct. Box **99¢**

20¢ Off on 8-oz. Jar
Sanka Instant Coffee
 Coupon good Sunday, October 3 thru Tuesday, October 5, 1982

20¢ Off on 10-oz. Jar
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
 Coupon good Sunday, October 3 thru Tuesday, October 5, 1982

Smucker's
 Grape • Jam or • Jelly
 18-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

General Mills Total
 12-oz. Box **\$1.69**

Lea & Perrin Chef's Marinade
 11-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Clorox II Dry Bleach
 100-oz. Box **\$3.49**



Dr. Donohue

Otitis Externa a swimmer's nemesis

Dear Dr. Donohue: I swim competitively and recently I have been experiencing ear infections quite frequently. I am not speaking of inner-ear infections, but the kind on the outer part, just this side of the eardrums. Can you comment and offer any suggestions?—P.T.

Otitis externa is what you are having, and it is a problem in most other water sports. Water polo is a favorite cause of this. Often, pool water chemicals can wash away the protective layer of wax in the ear canal, changing the acid balance there and setting up an open-house invitation. The tissue becomes soft and infecting organisms have an easier time of it. Your answer, if you

haven't guessed, is to use ear plugs.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have heard the expression "insensible exercise." I am at a loss to figure out what kind of exercise that is. When I asked my coach, he spoke of wasted motion, and the rest was kind of lost on me. Can you discuss it?—T.L.

Insensible exercise is the kind the good athlete uses without really knowing he's doing it.

You can get an idea of what I mean by some simple observation. Watch an obese or out-of-condition athlete perform. You might find one on a tennis court, which is a good place to see the idea work in reverse.

The overweight or unconditioned player conserves energy. He will not move quickly to reach a lob. Or he will move slowly to retrieve an errant ball. If he is very obese, he may not move more than a couple of feet to make a return.

Now watch the lean and conditioned athlete. His approach is just the opposite. His entire body is in motion. More muscles come into play in every phase of the activity. He is burning more calories minute for minute than his more sedentary counterpart. This insensible energy loss not only helps him keep slim and graceful, but it is a definite part of his successful game.

A more common example might be found in the home. A person becomes accustomed to subconscious conservation of energy. People learn how to perform chores with minimum wasted motion. A person can do the same thing at work. Tasks that might use up hundreds of calories are brought down to size, to where only a handful are expended. There is less insensible calorie loss.

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.

SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

Apples
Delicious • Red or • Golden
Extra Fancy Washington State
Safeway Special!

49¢
-Lb.

Bananas
Golden Ripe
Safeway Special!

3 \$1
-Lbs.

SAVE 17¢ ON 3-LBS.

Honeydew Melons (Save 20¢ Lb.) -Lb. **39¢**
Safeway Special!

Russet Potatoes US #1 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Scottish Buy

Roasted Peanuts or • Raw 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Orange Frost or • Banana or • Pineapple 2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
(Save 10¢) Special!

Pacific Jade Plant, 8-inch Pot (Save \$2.00) Each **\$3.98**
Safeway Special!

Aloe Vera 4-inch Pot Each **\$2.49**

BRANDS SALE

SAVE 31¢

MAYONNAISE
Hellmann's
Smooth & Creamy
Special!

\$1.38
32-oz. Jar

BANQUET
Coors Beer
12-oz. Cans **\$4.59**
12 PACK

Available only in stores with beer display
S&P BEVERAGE COMPANY, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

SAFeway STORE HOURS
7:00 AM
til
11:00 PM

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

IT'S TIME TO PLAY AGAIN!

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.

PLAY BINGO & WIN!



\$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

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	2,850	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

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 (16 years or over) per visit.



Safeway's Variety Provides a Family Treat!

Deluxe Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Assorted (Save 32¢) 18.25-oz. Box **77¢**
Safeway Special!

Crisco Shortening (Save 48¢) Limit 1 with \$10 or more admt purch. excl. elgs. 3-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines Double Fudge (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 23-oz. Box **\$1.59**

Muffin Mix Duncan Hines • Bran 8.75-oz. or • Wild Blueberry 13-oz. (Save up to 20¢) Safeway Special! Box **\$1.19**

Check For These!

Cherry Pie Filling \$1.59
Cooks (Save 5¢) Safeway Special! 21-oz. Can

Cookie Mix Duncan Hines Peanut Butter Safeway Special! 16.5-oz. Box **\$1.35**

Angel Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box **\$1.19**

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima by Waffles Inc. Safeway Special! 30-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Crisco Oil All Vegetable (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 49-oz. Btl. **\$2.37**

Snackin' Cake Betty Crocker Assorted Safeway Special! 13.5-oz. Box **\$1.33**

Bundt Cake Mix Pillsbury Chokolaty Shimmer • Toast of Puffin • Swirlin Cream Special! 26.75-oz. Box **\$2.09**

Saran Wrap Dow Plastic Wrap 13-inch Safeway Special! 50-ft. Roll **\$1.03**

Safeway's Frozen Foods are the Coolest in Town!

Minute Maid 99¢
Orange Juice • Regular or • More Pulp
Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can

SAVE 26¢ Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

Patio Dinners Assorted (Save 36¢) Special! 11.25-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Birds Eye Cool Whip Whipped Topping • Regular or • Extra Creamy (Save 20¢) Special! 8-oz. Bowl **69¢**

Broccoli Spears Bel-air Safeway Special! 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.61**

Totino's Pizza 99¢
Party Pizza Assorted Toppings 9-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

SAVE 44¢

Prices Effective Sunday, October 3 through Tuesday, October 5, 1982
in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

5¢ Off on individual packets of **Kool-Aid Drink Mix** (Limit 8 per coupon, please)
Unsweetened Assorted Flavors
Coupon good Sunday, October 3 thru Tuesday, October 5, 1982
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

GIVE THE UNITED WAY.
United Way
It works. Because you make it work.

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MRS. GLENN FILLINGIM
...formerly Cassandra Green

Green—Fillingim

Cassandra Green and Glenn Fillingim exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spiral candelabra flanked with baskets of pink gladiolas and burgundy camelias. A background was formed with large urns of greenery atop Grecian pillars.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Green, 1902 Main. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fillingim, Lubbock.

Betty Downey served as pianist. Charles Parham played the organ. Vocalist was Robert Dean.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of white organza fashioned with a Victorian bib. The gown featured a wide Chantilly lace ruffle embracing the shoulders. The neckline was adorned with tridescents and pearls over Venice lace. Long, full sleeves were cuffed in lace. The semi-circular skirt was bordered in ruffled lace coming up on the sides and adorned with motifs of Venice lace.

For her headpiece, the bride wore a hat overlaid in lace, to compliment her gown.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk flowers fashioned in three shades of light pink to light burgundy roses and an orchid centerpiece which was worn as a going away corsage.

Matron of honor was Marcia McWhorter, Lubbock. Maid of honor was Paige Grisham.

Bridesmaids included

Shanna Farmer and Janet Roberson.

Best man was Bruce Fillingim, brother of the bridegroom. Robert Dean and Sam Smith, both of Lubbock, and Kenneth Springfield, Dallas, were groomsmen. Ushers were Dane Green, brother of the bride, San Angelo, and Mike Dunn, Houston.

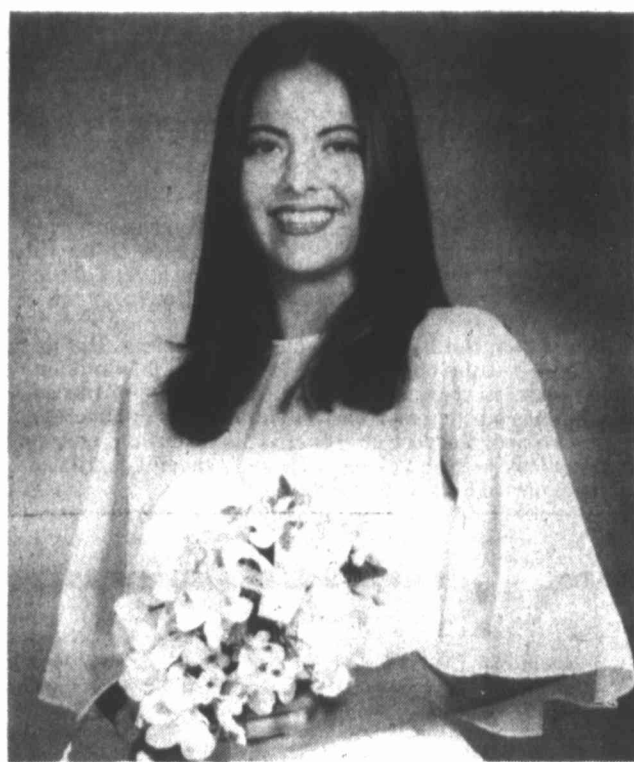
A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with Belgium lace. A Lady Windemere cake of three-tiers was decorated with cascades of miniature rose-pink buds. Four smaller cakes topped with angels and harps surrounded the three-tiered cake. The bride and bridegroom atop the wedding cake stood beneath a crescent of silk flowers matching the flowers of the wedding party.

The bridegroom's table was draped in old lace with a burgundy linen throw. A German chocolate cake decorated with a vertical triangles of sheet chocolate standing in chocolate cream whirls. The centerpiece was a gold candelabrum with burgundy candles.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a certified public accountant with Caraway, Spikes and McMahon of Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, Texas Tech University and Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He is an accountant at Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert and Moss in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock.



MRS. JOHN WESLEY MARTIN
...formerly Rosemond Kay Garrett

Garrett—Martin

Rosemond Kay Garrett and John Wesley Martin exchanged wedding vows Friday morning on the Howard County Courthouse Lawn with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Garrett, 1400 Sycamore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pearson, 1318 Sycamore, and the late Clarence Wesley Martin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white Chiffon gown with a fitted bodice. Several chiffon scarves were attached at the waistline. The bodice was loosely covered with a cape-shaped chiffon flourish.

The bride carried a long cascading bouquet of yellow

and white roses interspersed with babies breath.

Melanie Martin, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony at Betty Lou's Lounge. A three-tiered wedding cake accented with string work and ivory roses with gold leaves was served. Swans separated the tiers. A bouquet of ivory roses was placed on the cake's top. The bride's table was covered with yellow broadcloth and yellow net overlay. A champagne centerpiece completed the setting.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday for a salad supper in the home of Cecil Bedell. Barbara Kennedy, president, presided.

Plans for the Banana Split Rush Party to be held Oct. 12 were discussed. The event will be held in the home of Donna Newell. Details about the food booth at the Arts and Crafts Festival, Oct. 16 and 17, were also discussed. The chapter will sell burritos and brownies. Members will meet Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Arcand to make the burritos.

Jett Moore won the door prize. The next meeting is Oct. 12 in the home of Donna Newell.

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an eight-week workshop on goal setting beginning Oct. 11, and ending Nov. 29. Groups will meet from 7-9 p.m.

The seminar is offered by Avery and Associates. For more information about the seminar, registration and costs, call Johnnie Lou Avery at 263-1451. The seminar is designed to help crystalize and develop a concrete set of goals and plan of action for all areas of one's life, said Mrs. Avery. The process will include self-inspection, a self-evaluation, formulation of goals and a step-by-step plan to achieve each goal, and adoptions of the techniques to make it happen.

Desk, Derrick club convention held

Mrs. Venita Blassingame and Mrs. Charlotte Sheedy, both employees of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., attended the 31st Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, held in Fort Worth recently at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Nearly 1,200 registrants representing 116 clubs throughout the United States and Canada gathered for the convention.

Election of 1983 officers was held during the business sessions. Awards also were presented for several contests conducted by the

organization. The 1983 convention will be in Calgary, Alberta, and the 1984 convention is set for San Antonio.

The Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring held a meeting Sept. 20 at the Kopper Kettle. Guest speaker was Mike Sides, process engineer at Cosden.

Topic of the presentation was "Cosden's Method of Processing Crude Oil into Gasoline." Detailed were the crude oil separation, desulfurization and reaction process. Also included was a discussion on the specifics of gasoline sales.



Herald photo by James Hiley

CALENDARS FOR SALE — Misty Brown holds up one of the calendars which local and area Girl Scouts are selling now through Oct. 31. The calendars are \$1.25 each, and may be obtained from Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors in the West Texas Council.

Goal setting workshop planned by committee

Rush party slated

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Members were reminded of the city council Wine and Cheese Party to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room. Each member was

reminded to bring their favorite cheese.

Donna Newell said the "traveling basket" will be ready at the next meeting. A donation was approved for the Walter Ross Scholarship Foundation.

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EXERCISE CLASS
MON., TUES., & THURS. 4-5 P.M.
At Old Jr. High Gym — Coahoma
\$15.00 MONTH STARTS Oct. 4th
LOSE THE MOST AND GET NEXT MONTH FREE!
CONTACT:
CONNIE WALKER..... 399-4359

It's Not Too Late...
To Have Your Christmas Cards
IMPRINTED FREE

Both Stores

Highland Card Shop
Highland Mall
(915) 263-4511
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Henderson Hallmark
Big Spring Mall
(915) 263-4444
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BEAUTY KNOW HOW FROM JOYCE

Question: What cleanser can I use that is quick and easy?
Answer: Liquid Cleanser is an apricot tinted, oil dissolving liquid that liquifies oil, makeup, and soil with oil. When removed, it leaves an amazing non-greasy feel to the skin. Liquid Cleanser is often preferred by those who desire a light yet thorough oil-based cleanser.

Gel Cleanser is a refreshing water soluble cleanser designed to remove excess oil and makeup from the oily complexion. It is beneficial for people (Men or Women) who like the feel of soap and water. Wet hands with water, add Gel Cleanser to palm and work into the skin. Rinse off with water.

Come in and look at the select group of eye shadows on sale.

FREE MAKEOVERS
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
EAR PIERCING
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 267-6161

IN THE PINK?

Get first aids where guarding your good health is a specialty.

Neal's Pharmacy
600 Gregg 263-7651

GUY A. WHITE, JR.
Certified Public Accountant

Announces
The Opening of his Offices
at
307C W. 16th
Big Spring, Tex.
Friday, October 1st
Ph. 267-3659

SPECIAL!!!
Introducing Our New **MOXEES**
By **JUMPING JACK**

GIGI VIKI

REG. \$42.00
NOW \$37.80

Cockey's

COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD" 267-1349

1 WEEK ONLY

20% OFF ALL WINTER COATS

Infant, Boys, & Girls Coats, Jackets and Ski Coats.

THE KID'S SHOP
201 E. 3rd

Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop

Introduces **Tami Jenkins**

October Special

Perms \$20.00
(Includes Hair Cut)

Shampoo & Set \$6.00

Hair Cuts \$5.00

Call Tami Wed.-Fri.
1211 Scurry 263-1059

17th Anniversary Sale

Monday Only
Entire Store Sale

20% to 70% OFF

Yes **Entire Store** Monday Only

OPEN Special Hours
Monday Only 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Come Early Beat the Rush **Monday Only**

gregory's Special Hours 9 To 6
Fifth Season
Highland Center Across From Furr's

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Homecoming and hot air balloons

I heard that KATHY and LOU VICCINELLI and son SHANE, along with DELORES BASH and her daughter NICOLE, and JERRY CURRIE went on a dove hunting expedition on Currie property recently. The men got their bird limit, but I understand all the women shot were tin cans and snakes.

MR. AND MRS. R.J. ALEXANDER SR. are visiting Fresno, Calif. to babysit their grandchildren while their children Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander are touring Europe and attending a seminar.

ROZELLE DOHONEY, AUDREY WILSON AND MAMIE ROBERTS were busy and having a good time at the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. 1982 Fall Conference. The conference was held yesterday and today in Midland.

DORENE ZILBERG, the new March of Dimes Executive, has been busy setting up March of Dimes teams in Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and Stanton, but that hasn't stopped her from taking out long enough for a meeting to evaluate the successful festival held a few weeks ago at Comanche Trail Park. BARBARA HOLDAMPH, chairman of the March of Dimes Board, and SUZANNE HANEY, chairman of the Westfest project, were pleased with the outcome and response of the community.

DORRIE COOK, CAROL HART, STEVE BALDWIN, STEVE SMITH and GARY STEFFEN made a quick trip up to Lubbock Sept. 25 for Texas Tech University Homecoming festivities and game. Texas Tech just barely lost to Baylor by one point. From what I understand, it was a very exciting game.

Plans are underway for the 1982 Christmas Parade. I've seen BILL NEHLS, merchandising manager for J.C. Penney and Chamber of Commerce member, running all around town drumming up support for the parade. Sounds to me like he and his committee has most of the planning accomplished already.

Speaking of Mr. Nehls, he and the rest of the J.C. PENNEY CREW were having a whale of a time out at Comanche Trail Park last Sunday. The store management held a family picnic for all employees and their families. While the kids played softball, some of the adults played volleyball and others visited and watched.

TINA MILLER, former Lifestyle editor of the Big Spring Herald, popped her little head and belly into the Herald office this week. She had just come from the doctor's office. In case you don't know, Tina is expecting her first child in November. She and her husband DANNY became more excited each day as they spent the summer getting the nursery ready. She also said they will travel to Albuquerque soon to go camping and attend the Annual Hot Air Balloon Championships.

If you've never attended the balloon championships in Albuquerque, you should. The event is fascinating to see, and occurs about a week every October. On some days you can see more than 100 hot air balloons launch and float above the city at the same time. It is a beautiful, colorful sight with the Sandia Mountains in the background.

Until next week...

Dear Abby

Little prevention worth lot of cure

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow marks the 60th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures:

In 1981, 6,823 Americans died in fires, of which 123 were firefighters. Nearly 300,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firefighters, were seriously injured in 2,893,500 fires.

The total fire loss in 1981 in property alone was over \$6.5 billion in the U.S.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Wood and coal stoves
3. Electrical wiring and appliances
4. Children playing with matches
5. Gas-fuel cooking and heating

Now for some tips that could save your life:

- Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.
- Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.
- Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house — not even for a few minutes.
- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a

professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat, and the back bedroom.

Buy and install smoke detectors and then properly maintain them. They must be cleaned often with the vacuum cleaner hose so that they are dust free. It is estimated that thousands of lives could have been saved last year had smoke detectors been in service when the fire happened.

Now, in case of fire:

- If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it.
- Escape through the window.

ABBY

Re-elect Bill Hobby Lieutenant Governor

P.O. Box 567
Austin, Texas 78767
512-473-8781

Dear Citizens of HOWARD COUNTY:

HOWARD COUNTY, and Texas as a whole, are facing some difficult times. Recent layoffs in our oilfields and other major industries and the problems confronting our farmers, ranchers and older Texans must be addressed without delay.

These major problems, combined with federal budget cuts and the demands of our growing population, are affecting state spending and will require careful decision making on the part of your government leaders. In these times, you need leaders who have the strength and experience to make the difficult decisions and the compassion to guard your interests.

There are no instant solutions to the national recession, but I will help insure that we strengthen job opportunities by maintaining a healthy economic climate that encourages business development. This can be accomplished only by continued prudent state spending and keeping our tax burdens low.

Our educational system has advanced significantly in the past nine years, but there is still room for improvement. My efforts to improve the quality of public education for your children and grandchildren will begin in the classroom -- by improving teacher salaries and benefits and by giving more control to local school districts.

Our past approach to crime has won us many battles but now is the time for a new approach. For this reason, I will ask the 1983 Legislature to approve a comprehensive strategy that attacks crime on all fronts - police, courts and corrections.

It has been a privilege and an honor to have served you as Lieutenant Governor for the past nine years. I am asking for your support on November 2 so that I can use my experience and leadership to help face the important challenges confronting you and all other Texans.

Sincerely,

Bill Hobby
Bill Hobby

Political adv. paid for by Re-elect Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Committee, P.O. Box 567, Austin, Texas 78767, and Howard County Democratic Club.

HELEN'S

Incredible

Affordable

grand opening

October 4th through October 9th

You Are Cordially Invited to
Our New Clothing Addition

Fall Fashion Show

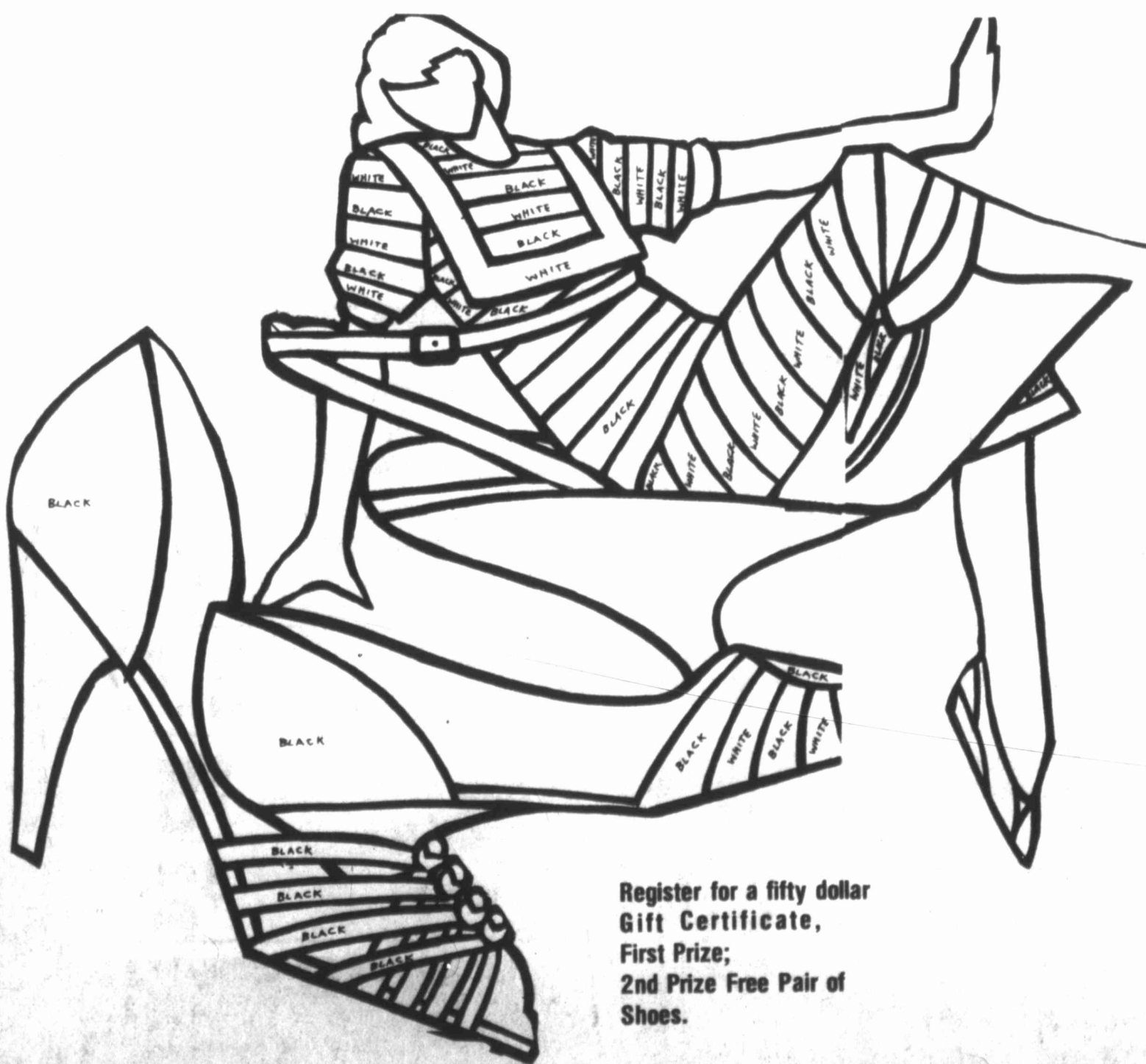
October 9th, 2:00 P.M.

John Montford
Master of Ceremonies

Lorri Choate Churchwell
Choreographer

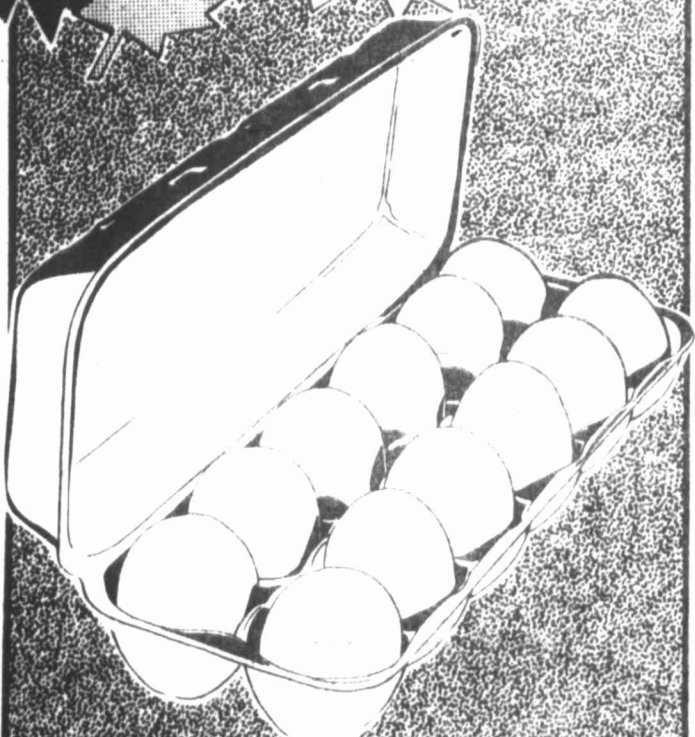
Robin Rainbolt
Color and Wardrobe Consultant

Hors d'oeuvres Saturday!



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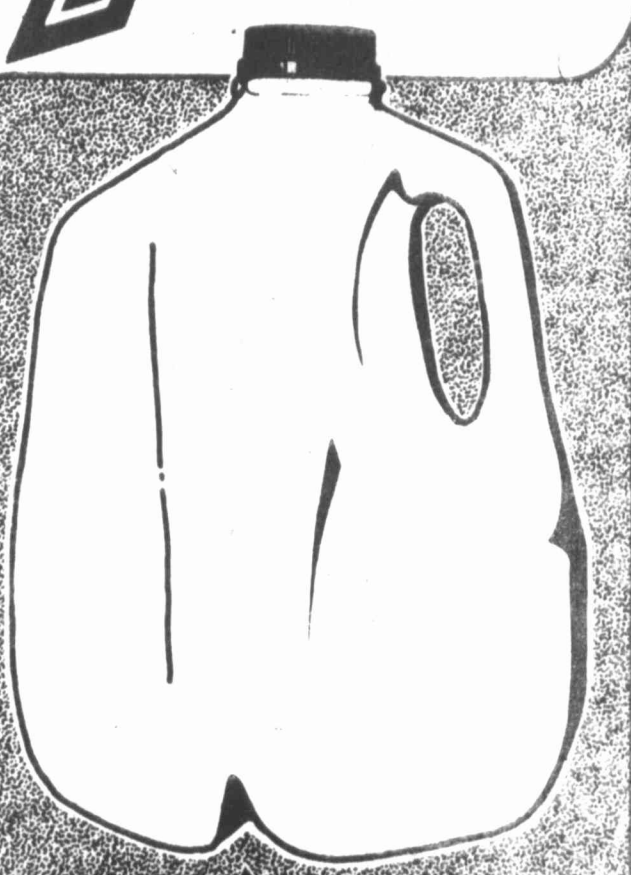
FALL FESTA OF SAVINGS



Dozen
68¢

Farm Pac Eggs
Grade A Large

Furt's



Gallon Jug
\$1.88

Farm Pac Milk
Homogenized



USDA CHOICE

Lb.
\$1.48

Boneless Chuck Roast
USDA Choice

Borden's Buttermilk **98¢**
1/2 Gallon Carton

Yoplait Yogurt **39¢**
Regular or Assorted, 8-oz. Carton

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese **\$1.19**
24-Oz. Ctn.

Farm Pac Sour Cream **88¢**
16-Oz. Ctn.

Borden's Chocolate Milk **69¢**
32-Oz. Ctn.

Land O' Lakes Whipped Butter **\$1.19**
Regular Or Unsalted, 8-Oz.

MEAT

Country Pride Mixed Fryer Parts **48¢**
Grade A, Lb.

Grade A Turkeys **68¢**
Hyde Park Or Riverside, 10-14 Lb. Avg., Lb.

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now!
Prices Effective Sunday, October 3rd Thru
Wednesday, October 6, 1982. No Sales To Dealers,
Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

900 11th

Tomatoes

Red Ripe Slices **39¢**
L.B.

Russet Potatoes **99¢**
All Purpose, 10-Lb. Bag

Spanish Sweet Yellow Onions **\$2.49**
25-Lb. Bag

Red Delicious Apples **49¢**
Utah's Finest Extra Fancy, Lb.

GROCERY

Hormel Chunk Ham **98¢**
Chicken Or Turkey, 6 3/4-Oz.

Hellmann's Mayonnaise **\$1.49**
32-Oz. Jar

White House Apple Juice **\$1.98**
64-Oz. Bottle

Maxwell House Instant Coffee **\$3.98**
10-Oz. Jar

French's Sauce Mixes **39¢**
Brown Gravy 1/4-Oz., Chili-O Mix 1/4-Oz., Sloppy Joe 1/4-Oz., Spaghetti Sauce, 1/4-Oz. Or Taco Seasoning, 1/4-Oz.

Comet Long Grain Rice **89¢**
28-Oz. Box

Top Frost Grape Juice **79¢**
12-Oz. Can

Fried Chicken **2.69**
Morton's 32-Oz.

Top Frost Spinach **39¢**
Leaf Or Chopped, 10-Oz.

Tide Detergent **\$1.88**
49-Oz.

Dial Soap **\$1.49**
Blue Or Gold, 4-Pack

Norwich Cold Remedies

Head & Chest Tablets **\$3.49**
36 Ct.

Head & Chest Capsules **\$3.49**
24 Ct.

Head & Chest Liquid **\$2.39**
4-Oz.

Nice Brand Medicated Cough Lozenges **49¢**
6-Flavor Formulas

Topco Facial Tissues **2 For \$1**
2-Ply, White & Colors, 200-Ct.

Zerex Anti-Freeze **\$3.59**
Gallon \$3.00 Mail-In Rebate On Purchase of 2 Gallons!

Prestone Super Flush **\$2.29**
22-Oz. Can

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MRS. D.L. NEWTON
...formerly Marcia Jerpe

Jerpe—Newton

Hillcrest Baptist Church was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Marcia Jerpe and D.L. Newton. John D. King, minister of education at the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The couple was wed before an altar adorned with a large arrangement of gladioli, daisies, peach carnations with sonia roses, and an arched candelabra. Two small arrangements of gladioli, daisies, peach carnations and sonia roses were also placed at the altar. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jerpe, Fresno, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Newton, Coahoma.

Organist, pianist and vocalists were Phil and Fran Hall.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of silk organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and a bodice trimmed in Venice and Chantilly lace. The fitted sleeves featured a Chantilly ruffled cuff. The full skirt had wide scallops trimmed in a double Chantilly ruffle. The chapel-length train had a ribbon trim. Her headpiece was a Venice lace cap with a fingertip veil trimmed in Venice lace.

She carried a white Bible given to her by the bridegroom and a cascading bouquet of white carnations, sonia roses and wheat.

Maid of honor was Pam

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
 2. "Space," James A. Michener
 3. "The Valley of the Horses," Jean M. Auel
 4. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
 5. "Crossings," Danielle Steel
 6. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
 7. "Spellbinder," Harold Robbins
 8. "The Parsifal Mosaic," Robert Ludlum
 9. "The Third World War," John Hackett
 10. "Lace," Shirley Conran
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
 2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
 3. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
 4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
 5. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 6. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery"
 7. "No Bad Dogs," Barbara Woodhouse
 8. "Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook"
 9. "Lana," Lana Turner
 10. "Indecent Exposure," David McClintick (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Cookie sheets make desks

Cookie sheets with one-inch sides made ideal portable desks and/or play surfaces for kids traveling in a car. Children can use them to hold crayons, paper, small puzzles, interlocking blocks and the like. The sides of the sheets prevent small items from falling to the floor or into crevices of the back seat.



MRS. ROY DON BEAUCHAMP
...formerly Tracy Eileen Dykes

Dykes—Beauchamp

Tracy Eileen Dykes and Roy Don Beauchamp exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Christian Church with Victor Sedinger, pastor, officiating.

The couple was married before an altar adorned with baskets of pink and burgandy carnations and roses, flanked by greenery and candelabras.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. R.J. Alexander, Gail Route, and Charles Dykes, 538 Westover. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp Jr., 1801 Alabama.

Mrs. John Birdwell was organist. Andrea Fowler was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organza, formal-length gown adorned with lace. The V-neckline and full sleeves were bordered with lace. For something old she wore a locket and ring, something borrowed and blue was a blue linen handkerchief, and something new was a garter and a 1982 penny.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations, burgundy rose buds and white lace.

Karen Boyett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Sharon Phernetton and Angela Dykes, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Misty Logsdon, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Jimmy Johnson. Groomsmen and ushers were Wesley Beauchamp, brother of the bridegroom, Bubba Dykes, brother of the bride, and John Petty. Ring bearer was Brandon Johnson.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white organza cloth tied with pink and burgundy bouquets. A three-tiered cake with cascades of pink and burgundy flowers was served. A silver punch bowl was centered between pink and burgundy roses and carnations.

The bridegroom's table was decorated in fall colors. A chocolate cake was served.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the Malone-Hogan Clinic.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed as a machinist at Southwest Tool.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Seminars set for teens, pre-teens

Two eight-week seminars have been set to help young people develop the self-confidence and poise to handle day-to-day pressures and problems of growing up.

One seminar is for pre-teens, ages eight to 12, and the other is for teens, ages 13-16. The seminars begin the week of Oct. 18 and end the week of Dec. 13. Parents of youth are urged to call Johnnie Lou Avery at 263-1451 for information about the seminars. She will be seminar leader.

The pre-teen seminar is designed to help the youth understand her/himself, and to appreciate her/his uniqueness and potential. As poise and self-confidence is

strengthened, discussion will involve a wide range of topics from grooming and manners to using common sense and judgement. Personal responsibility, initiative and self-reliance is discussed in family and social relationships, in achieving success in school, and in personal development of skills, attitudes and leadership abilities.

The teen seminar is designed to give the teenager the assurance he or she needs to move through the teen years with a minimum of problems and a maximum of understanding and communication. This seminar will aid in the development of personality

and social skills, but it also helps one to analyze her/himself and plan a career. It increases the person's rapport and

communication with family and others, and it aids in the development of leadership skills.

Don't dump tired old lamps

Don't dump outdated, tired-looking lamps. Slipcover them, say decorating specialists. Cut and sew

fabric pieces in a paper bag shape. Slip it under the lamp base and tie at the neck with grosgrain ribbon.

National beef cook-off discussed at meeting

The Tejas CowBelles held their regular meeting Sept. 14 at the Shack in Snyder. Members discussed fair booths and the National Beef Cook-off.

A decision was made to furnish tablecloths, trash cans and cup towels at the cook-off. The event was held Sept. 19-21 in San Antonio. The CowBelles sponsored

booths at the Howard County and Mitchell County Fairs. Rosa Alvarez won a free cookbook given by the CowBelles at the Howard County Fair.

The CowBelles will host a chili cook-off at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Anyone interested may contact Jean Everett, 915-573-2763.

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Introduces

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Emma Hernandez

She invites her friends to take advantage of her perm special

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Neat and colorful and only at JCPenney.

And for JCPenney Days, it's all 20% off.

They'll love being part of the gang in tops and bottoms with Sesame Street character scenes. Available only at JCPenney. Here's a sampling of what's in store:

- Sale \$4 Reg. \$5.** Long sleeve turtleneck of poly/cotton jersey knit. Sizes 1-4.
- Sale 6.80 Reg. 8.50.** Corduroy pants. Boy's style with two big cargo pockets. Girl's style with glittery front pockets. Both of poly/cotton with elasticized waist. 1T-4T.
- Sale 7.60 Reg. 9.50.** Sesame Street style designer jeans with their favorite characters on the front. Poly/cotton denim in toddlers' regular and slim sizes 3-7.
- Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6.** Ribbed knit poly/cotton turtleneck with Sesame Street scenes.
- Sale 8.40 Reg. 10.50.** Poly/cotton corduroy pants with fly front. Toddler, regular and slim sizes 3-6.

Sesame Street and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and service marks of Children's Television Workshop. Muppet characters © Muppets, Inc. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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3
O C T 3



MRS. STACY DEE WORTHAN
...formerly Lisa Raelynn Sprague

Sprague—Worthan

Lisa Raelynn Sprague became the bride of Stacy Dee Worthan during a ceremony Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church, Sand Springs.

Dan Sanford, pastor, officiated at the ceremony before an archway decorated with a mixture of burgundy red carnations, white gladioli, red and pink roses, and springerita fern. A candelabra was placed on either side to complete the setting.

Parents of the bride are Raymond P. Sprague and Mrs. Jo Ann Carr, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Don Worthan, Big Spring.

Vocalist was Angela Carole Sprague, sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Priscilla design floor-length gown with a peasant bodice. The skirt was formed of tiers made of white voile accented with alternate rows of white lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of mixed white roses and other flowers, springerita fern on white lace, tied with white ribbons.

Angela Carole Sprague, sister of the bride, Midland, was maid of honor. Flower girl was Deedee Sprague,

cousin of the bride.

Best man was Henry Wayne Leake, Kingsville. Ringbearer was Trey Mathew Sprague, brother of the bride, Midland. Ushers and candlelighters were Timmy Hill of Abilene, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jeff Cardell.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth covered with white lace. A floral arrangement of pink and burgundy roses and carnations was placed on the table. The cake was tiered with white frosting with miniature pink and burgundy roses.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a beige cloth and accented with a burgundy candle in a floral arrangement.

The bride is a graduate of H.M. King High School in Kingsville. She is employed with Tesoro Crude Oil Company, Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of H.M. King High School, Kingsville, and is employed with Coleman Machine and Supply.

Following a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in New Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Continuing education courses to be offered

The Howard College Continuing Education Department will offer a three-week course in Oriental cooking and a Small Business Workshop.

The Oriental cooking workshop will begin Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the kitchen facilities of Kopper Kettle. The course, taught by Vickie Stanley, will cost \$15. Students will learn how to cook with a wok, a bamboo steamer, how to prepare egg rolls, sweet and sour pork, basic soup and fried rice.

Other cooking courses planned for later are: Candy Making in Molds, a two-week course beginning Oct. 26; How To Cook A Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, a two-week beginning Nov. 9; and Christmas Cookery, a three-

week course beginning Nov. 30.

All classes will meet in the kitchen facilities of Kopper Kettle from 7-8:30 p.m. Preregistration for all classes ends at noon the day of the first class meeting.

Interested persons can preregister by coming by or calling Howard College Continuing Education Department or Kopper Kettle. For more information, contact Linda Woodley at 267-6311 ext. 220.

A Small Business Workshop aimed at those who are thinking of starting their own business or needing to strengthen skills in running an existing business will be offered for three weeks beginning Oct. 12 and ending Oct. 28. It will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5

p.m. at Howard College.

The workshop's objective is in-service training for those who are preparing to go into business or already are in business. Participants should be able to analyze and better evaluate their present and future methods of operations as a result of the meeting. Instructors will be Johnnie Lou Avery and Max Green, CPA. They will focus on financial accounting and management aspects of operating a small business.

Deadline for registering for the workshop is Oct. 11. Cost is \$18 per person. Call Howard College Continuing Education Department at 267-6311 for information or to register.

Customer relations to be stressed in workshop

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is offering two workshops this month.

A customer relations workshop for employees is being offered to the retailers in the area. The workshop doesn't replace store training in product information nor eliminate the

need for shopping checks, group meetings or other standard training practices. It does provide a professionally directed program in effective customer relations which can result in dollar and cents benefits to the employer.

The workshop is open to persons entering the selling or service jobs as well as

those with years of experience. It will begin Oct. 7 from 9-12 a.m.

The workshop costs \$15 per person. For additional participants from the same business, a 10 percent discount is offered. The three-hour, fast-paced session will be built around demonstrations, discussions and participant in-

volvement.

To register, call the Chamber at 263-7641. For workshop content, call Johnnie Lou Avery at 263-1451. Deadline for registering is Wednesday.

The other workshop offered is a computer seminar that deals with the various types of small computers on the market and what each

will do. It will be held Oct. 11,

and costs \$12 per person. Joseph Dawes will instruct the seminar. Deadline for registering is Friday. To register, call Avery and Associates at 263-1451.

The workshops purpose is to help attendees become aware of the considerations involved in deciding whether to use a computer and which

one to choose for use in a home or business. The workshop is not a sales meeting.

The basic questions that will be answered are: What can a personal computer system do for me? What are some pitfalls to guard against with computers?

Local women attend conference

Representatives of District 8, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., met this weekend in the Holiday Inn Country Villa, Midland for their 1982 Fall Conference.

Several items of business were to be transacted. Among them was the election of a district director for 1983-84, and the naming of members and alternates to the state nominating com-

mittee. The sight for the Spring Rally and 1983 District Conference will be chosen.

Reba Malone, third vice-president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will speak at a breakfast today.

Registration was con-

ducted Saturday, as was a luncheon and a style show.

Andrea Yarbrough is director of the District 8 Conference. Each area club was scheduled to give reports and workshops.

Registered from Big Spring were Rozelle Dohoney, Audrey Wilson and Mamie J. Roberts.

Drawings to go on exhibit

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — "Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire 1540-1680" is being shown at the Art Museum, Princeton University, today through Nov. 21.

The exhibition consists of 88 drawings by artists active in Central Europe during the period following the age of the old German masters, such as Durer, and preceding the flowering of the rococo period.

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Losing weight and inches — Gaining endurance and stamina. A program that works!!

Classes Begin The First Of Each Month
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7:00 To 8:00 p.m. — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

*\$2.00 Per Workout or *\$26.00 Per Month
Only 30 People Per Class

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Imperial Garden. Exotic yellow and red blossoms with brown foliage form the center motif and are repeated in a striking border on the rim. Banded richly in platinum.
5-PC. PLACE SETTING Reg. \$65.00 \$52.00

Noritake Crystal
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Complete the beautiful story that begins with your Noritake formal china.
With Platinum band: Parts 29, 225
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Goblet, Sherbet, Wine, Iced Tea Reg. \$15.00 \$12.00 ea.

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Noritake Ireland China Save 30%
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Formal China—Save 20%**

Carolyn. The comfortable formal look. Whether it's a very special occasion or a quiet dinner you want to make special, Carolyn will be part of your life for many years. Shades of blue and pink with raised white and Platinum banding.
5-PC. PLACE SETTING Reg. \$45.00 \$30.00

Painted Desert. Noritake's natural stone colored background . . . the perfect setting for natural toned banding of brown, tan and blue.
4-PC. PLACE SETTING Reg. \$33.00 \$23.88
16-PC. SERVICE FOR 4 Reg. \$119.00 \$86.20
4-PC. COMPLETER SET Reg. \$62.00 \$49.00

It cost no more
It's just nicer . . .

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Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd Sale Ends October 16, 1982 267-2518

Have a Dickens of a Christmas!

Win a trip to London!

Or one of thousands of other prizes!

Your next "Dickens of a Christmas" could be in London — a seven-day, six-night trip for two to England, including full round trip airfare, hotel, meals, a tour of historic Dickens' sites and \$500 spending money. Or, it could include one of thousands of other prizes.

Come in and enter soon. And, see all the wonderful Hallmark products designed to make sure this is a "Dickens of a Christmas" too! No purchase necessary.

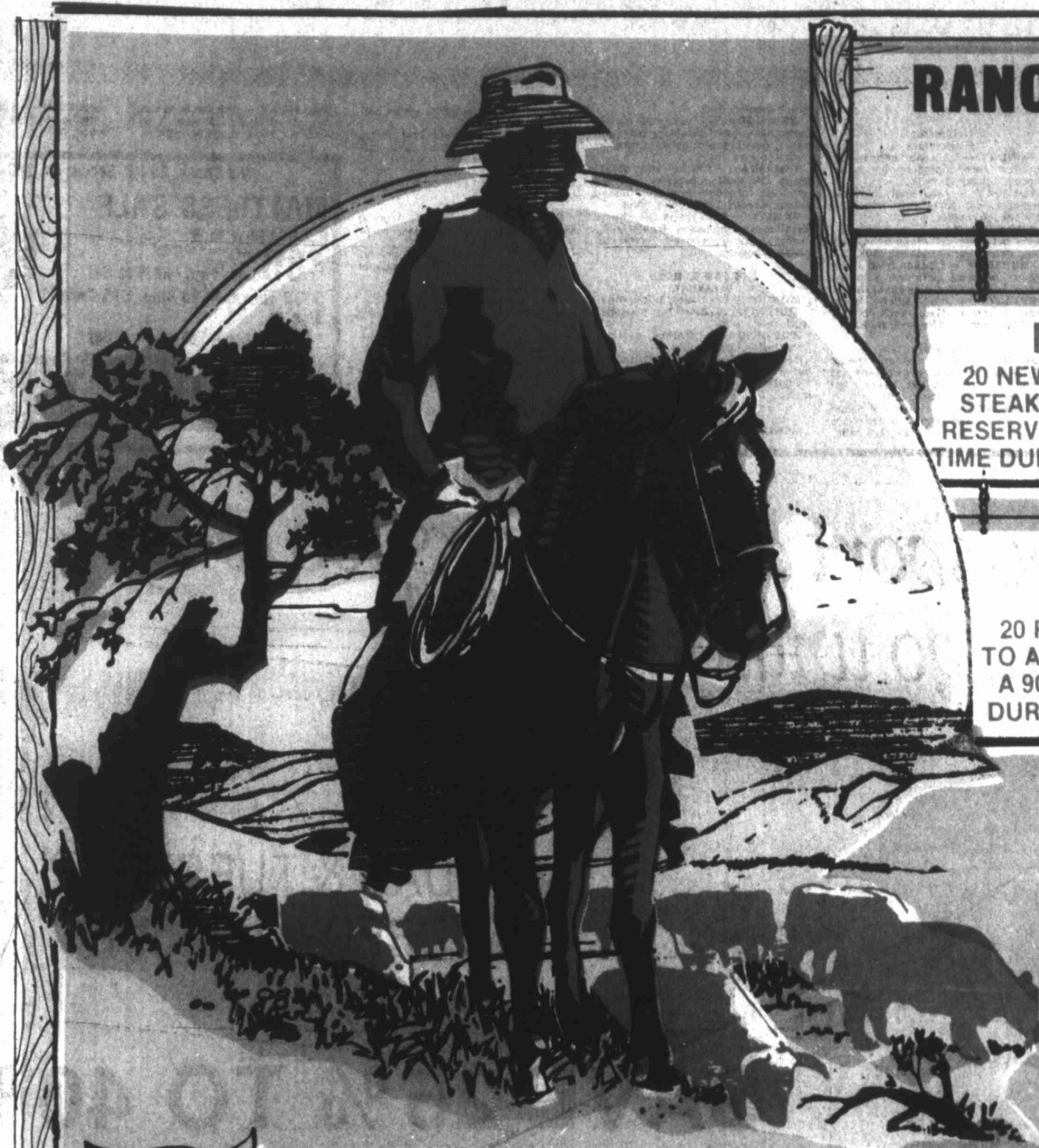
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Highland Mall
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20 NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS TO ANYONE RESERVING A CUTTING TIME DURING THIS OFFER

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IF LINES ARE BUSY KEEP CALLING

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20 RIB EYE STEAKS TO ANYONE OPENING A 90 DAY ACCOUNT DURING THIS OFFER

FREE Introductory Offer FROZEN VEGETABLES
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10 LBS. Carrots
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10 LBS. Mixed Vegetables
10 LBS. Peas
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Up to 60 LBS. with beef order
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EXAMPLE:
240 lbs.
FOR ONLY
\$36⁴⁰ Per Month for 4 Months

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|----------------------|----------------------|---|
| • Sirloin Steaks | • Filets | • Ground Beef and more |
| • Porterhouse steaks | • Strip Steaks | • 160 lbs. loin rib, plates & flanks at 91' lb. equals \$145.60 plus free 80 lbs. Bonus pack. |
| • T-Bone steaks | • Rib Eye Steaks | • Standing Rib Roast |
| • Club steaks | • Sirloin Tip Steaks | • English Cut Roast |
| • Rib Steaks | • Porterhouse | • Bar-B-Q Ribs |
- Avg. Weights 160-350 lbs.

PLUS 80 lbs. FREE BONUS PACK
30 lbs. — GRADE A FRYERS 20 lbs. — SLICED BACON
20 lbs. — LEAN PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. — All Meat HOT DOGS
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
80 lbs. bonus with USDA choice Special #1



SPECIAL NO. 2
200 lbs.
USDA CHOICE **\$40²⁵** Per Month for 4 Months

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| • T-bone steaks | • Round Steak |
| • Strip steaks | • Top Round Steak |
| • Sirloin Steak | • Sirloin Tip Roast |
| • Filet Mignon | • Ground Beef & more |
| • Porterhouse Steaks | |

EXAMPLE:
140 LBS. USDA CHOICE hindquarters at \$1.15 LB. \$161.00 Plus 60 LBS. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weights 140 LBS. & UP. 1-A, 1-B, 2-F's, 2-G's.

PLUS THIS 60 LB. BONUS
USDA GRADE A
• 20 lbs. chicken • 20 lbs. vegetables
• 10 lbs. sausage • 10 lbs. picnic ham
Bonus #2 no charge with Special #2.



SPECIAL NO. 3
150 lbs.
USDA CHOICE **\$25³¹** Per Month for 4 Months

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| • Club steaks | • Chuck steak |
| • Rib steaks | • Swiss steak |
| • Rib Roast | • Chuck Roast |
| • Short Ribs | • Pot Roast |
| • Bar-b-q steak | • Ground Chuck & more |

125 LBS. USDA CHOICE FOREQUARTER at 81' LB. \$101.25 plus 25 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weights 150 lbs. & up. 1-D, 1-C, 2-F's, 2-G's.

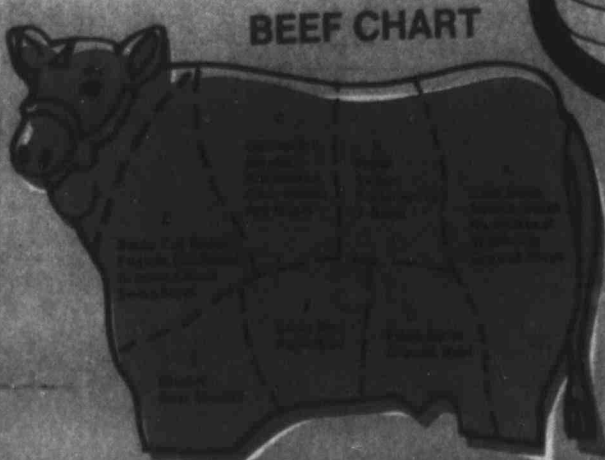
PLUS THIS 25 lb. BONUS
USDA GRADE A
• 12 lbs. chicken • 5 lbs. hot dogs
• 5 lbs. bacon • 3 lbs. pork chops
Bonus #3 no charge with Special #3.



NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NOTICE!
Watch your beef cut & wrapped while you wait. First payment 30 days from date of purchase. Charge it! No finance charge! Three equal payments same as cash.



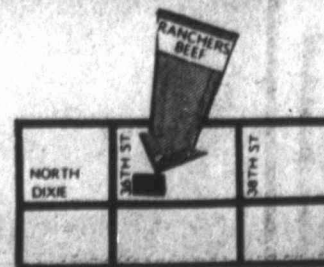
All beef cut on premises by appointment only. All total dollar prices based on minimum weights. Processing charge on all orders. All orders include extra plates & flanks for ground beef and soup cuts. Beef is not a manufactured item, therefore weights will vary.

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10 1" Filet Mignons
to anyone making an appointment before Wednesday evening.

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Cafeteria Menus

SANDS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffin; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes w/ syrup; sausage; juice; milk.

Luoch
MONDAY — Corny dogs w/ mustard; buttered corn; turnips & greens; corn; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips, gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; p; inapple pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef tips w/ brown gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peaches w/ topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Beef & bean chelupas w/ cheese; lettuce & tomato salad; Spanish rice; cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; sweet relish; ranch style beans; cake; milk.

COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY — Apple Jacks; bananas; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & eggs; toast; jelly; plums; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; pears; milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; banana; milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.

Luoch
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti &

meat; blackeyed peas; lettuce & tomato salad; banana pudding; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog; French fries; stuff; celery; cherry cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; brownies; hot rolls; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; sh puppies; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; lettuce wedge; peach jello with peaches; milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; chilled pear; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle, butter, syrup; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; chilled

peaches; milk.
Luoch
Elementary
MONDAY — Chili Mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; early June peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish filets; pinto beans; french fries; corn bread; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

FORAN-ELBOW
Breakfast
MONDAY — Fruit pie; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; fruit; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup & jelly; bacon; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter & jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.

Luoch
MONDAY — Pizza; blackeyed peas;

peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie OR baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy OR stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish filets OR cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; french fries; carrot sticks; corn bread; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Wieners in a blanket; buttered corn; green lima beans; tossed salad; fruit; pudding; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; blackeyed peas; glazed sweet potatoes; celery sticks; chocolate cake; bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast w/ gravy; steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; apple cobbler; hot rolls; milk.

salad (lettuce & tomato); lemon pie; milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers; potato chips; lettuce, tomato slices, pickles & onions; chocolate cake; fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Burritos; ranch style beans; salad (lettuce & tomato); banana cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; cheese wedge & salad; corn; garlic bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Steak fingers & gravy; buttered potatoes & green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; spinach; cheese sticks; lemon pie; biscuits; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish or sloppy joes; pinto beans; fries; jello; cookies; corn bread; milk.

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\$85 New Firm Full Size Set
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Artist shows techniques

The Big Spring Art Association met Sept. 21 in the Kentwood Older Adult Center with Roberta Ross presiding.

Mrs. Elmer White and E. Wheeler attended as guests. Two new members, Jean Milsay and Jean Chappell, were welcomed to the organization.

Members were notified of the Big Country Unit of Texas Fine Arts Association meeting held in Abilene. Ira Taylor from Hardin-Simmons University judged the event. Twenty paintings were selected for citation and for a tour through Texas towns. Martha (Dalmar) Conway submitted a painting which was selected for the tour.

The Big Spring State Hospital asked the group for help in the upcoming show and sale in November, and also for gifts for Christmas baskets.

Guest artist at the meeting was Jerry Provenza, who gave a demonstration on drawing techniques.

The miniature show for the association has been rescheduled for the first weekend in November at Highland Mall. Jean Hensley will chair the event. Assisting will be Hazel Duggan and Elsie Merrell.

The tipping of the brush award went to Bess Waggoner and to Paul Warren.

Public speaking course to be offered locally

Avery and Associates is planning to offer a course designed to meet the needs of people who want or must appear before others.

To make the most of public speaking opportunities, this program has been designed with some of the aspects of a Dale Carnegie course and the Toastmasters Club. "It is built around a weekly meeting with participants learning by doing and by watching others perform," said Johnnie Lou Avery of Avery and Associates.

The full program is eight weeks long and costs \$40, which includes all class materials. Among the areas to be covered are self-confidence and attitude, what to say and how to say it, audience rapport, creative speaking and thinking, using visuals, vocabulary and various other speaking tips.

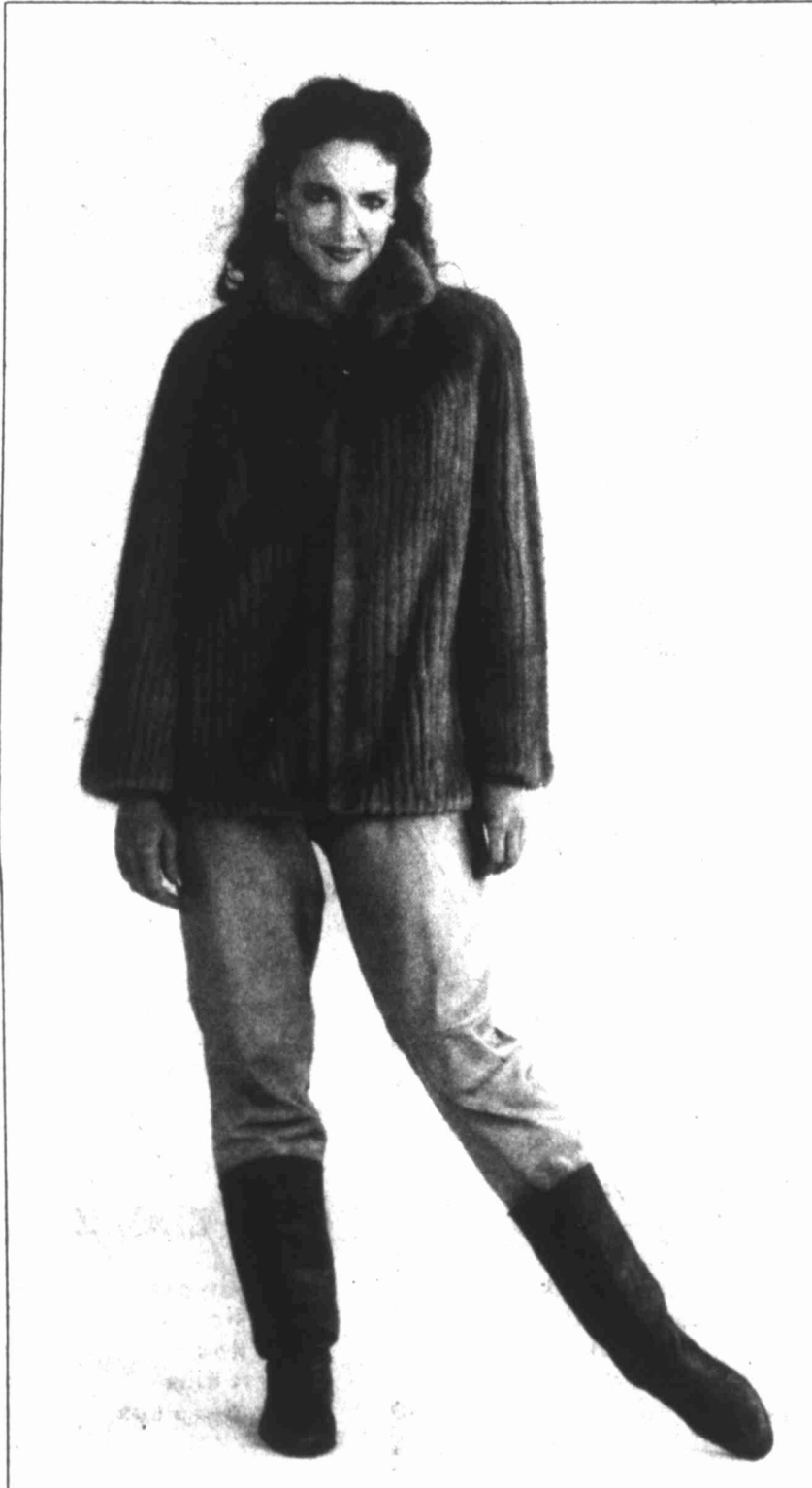
"Businesses are urged to send their promising secretarial, mid-management and executive employees," Mrs. Avery said. Class size will be limited to 15.

There will be three different meeting times to include both day and night classes. For those who get work-release time during the day or who do not work in a structured setting, there will be daytime classes at 1 p.m. Mondays. Night classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Classes can be formed, made up of a closed group of people such as employees from the same company, club groups, or a group of friends from the same neighborhood.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 19 and end Dec. 7. All those interested are urged to call Avery and Associates, 263-1451, for more information or to reserve space. Deadline for signing up for the classes is Oct. 18. All classes will stay together so that a participant in one class who may have to miss can make up in another class period the same week.

Life is too short and winter's too long to go without Mink.



MONDAY & TUESDAY
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SAVE 25% TO 40%

ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION
 OF LUXURY FURS

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Now's the time to own that fine fur you've always admired. Our entire collection has been reduced to give you the best buys possible. For example:

- Natural or Dyed Norwegian Blue Fox Jackets, Strollers and Coats
 Reg. \$900 to \$4000 NOW \$ 499 to \$2299
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 Reg. \$2500 to \$3500 NOW \$1499 to \$2299
- Sheared and Dyed Canadian Beaver Jackets and Strollers.
 Reg. \$3000 to \$3500 NOW \$1999 to \$2299
- Finer Quality Mink Strollers in Natural Shades
 Reg. \$3500 to \$6000 NOW \$1999 to \$3999
- Full Length Natural or Classic Color Added Ranch Mink Coats — Variety of Styles
 Reg. \$5000 to \$10,000 NOW \$2999 to \$5999
- Natural American or Canadian Lynx Jackets and Strollers
 Reg. \$10,000 NOW \$5999

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Swartz

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Big Spring