

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Boy killed, 34 injured in bombing

ROME (AP) — Five elegantly dressed men hurled grenades into a crowd of Jews leaving holiday celebrations at Rome's main synagogue Saturday, killing a 2-year-old boy and wounding 34 people before escaping in a hail of submachine gunfire, police and witnesses said.

Enraged Jews, some in blood-stained prayer shawls, gathered outside the domed, yellowish stone Central Synagogue after the attack, some screaming abuse at Pope John Paul II for meeting last month with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, others wailing, sobbing and fainting when victims' names were read.

Nearly 10 hours later, a bomb exploded a few blocks away outside the unoccupied Syrian Embassy, causing slight damage but no injuries, police said. There were no arrests and no claim of responsibility.

The synagogue attack was the latest in a series of anti-Semitic assaults in

Europe that have left nearly 20 dead and more than 200 wounded in two years. No group claimed responsibility, but previous attacks have been claimed by the radical Palestinian group Black June and the French leftist gang Direct Action.

Although the Roman Catholic pontiff and the Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the synagogue assault, more than 1,500 angry people marched on the PLO headquarters in the Italian capital, shouting "Assassins!" and "Hangman Arafat!"

"This is an Arab terrorist attack with the blessings of the pope!" a man shouted.

Police eased the crowd away from the PLO building, then scuffled with demonstrators as they tried to march on the Quirinale Palace, official residence of President Sandro Pertini. Police blocked the crowd just off the

See Bombing, page 2-A

Local United Way begins climb to goal

The Big Spring United Way has collected \$42,561 of its \$220,000 goal for 1982.

The United Way benefits nine agencies in the Big Spring area; the American Red Cross, the Big Spring Boys' Club, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Westside Community Center, the Westside Day Care

Center, the YMCA and the Salvation Army.

United Way workers are divided into teams which collect money for the organizations.

The Out of Town team has collected \$3,989; the Pacesetters, \$17,900; the Special, \$13,094; the Metropolitan team, \$1,905; the Professional, \$2,657; the Rural, \$70; and the Residential team has collected \$2,995.

Watching the Steers Stampede



BIG SPRING BUSTS BRONCHOS — Tense and eager Big Spring fans watch the closing seconds of the Steers' 16-7 upset victory over the Odessa Bronchos Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Not only did the win push the Steers' record to 4-2, their best in years, but, with their win over

Midland High last week, it was also the first time they have won two district games since 1970. Local fans played a big part in the victory. For more on the game and the fans, see Greg Jackiewicz' story and column on page 1-B.

Two die in pep squad bus crash near Galveston



BUS CRASHES OVER RAILING — An unidentified law enforcement official Friday night checks the wreckage of the Galveston Ball High school bus that plunged off the

southbound side of the Galveston Causeway to the northbound side 25 feet below.

GALVESTON (AP) — Seven members of a high school pep squad remained hospitalized Saturday, injured in a wreck that killed two people and sent a school bus crashing through a bridge barrier and falling onto highway traffic lanes 20 feet below.

Michelle Johnson, 14, was admitted to John Sealy Hospital in serious condition Saturday morning, spokesman Irvin Power said. He would not discuss the nature of her injuries.

The school bus, carrying pep squad members and football fans back from Galveston Ball's game with Clear Creek, was crossing a causeway bridge about 11 p.m. when a car weaving through heavy traffic slammed into the side of the bus, witnesses said.

Pep squad member Josephine Temple, 14, died at the scene from head injuries, said Craig Hill, assistant to the Galveston County medical examiner.

Three hours later the car, containing the body of 25-year-old Elvis Montemayor of Galveston, was pulled from the murky waters of Galveston Bay by a mobile crane, Coast Guard Petty Officer Matthew Walter said.

"There wasn't much left of it. The impact really flat-

tened it. I'd bet it was only about 1 1/2 feet thick," he said.

Hill said Montemayor drowned.

Wayne Blevins, superintendent of Galveston schools, was called to the scene. He said the car apparently went under the bus, shearing off its roof, then fell into the water. The southbound bus plunged to the northbound lanes about 20 feet below, police said.

Officials said Montemayor's car carried no passengers. DPS spokesman David Wells said 40 people were taken to nearby hospitals.

Galveston Police Capt. Leon Lewis, who suffered broken teeth and cracked ribs in the crash, told the Galveston News he moved to help driver Marlene Canton after the collision but was too late.

"Just as I reached her, I saw we were coming to the rail and all I could think of was there was water directly below us," he said. "Then the bus went into orbit. It seemed like an eternity in slow motion. We crashed through the railing and then the bus just sailed."

The vehicle leaped a gap between the bridge lanes and crashed to rest, he said.

Texas High Court to hear Stacy Dam case

AUSTIN — Opponents of the yet-to-be-constructed Stacy Dam have followed through on promises aimed at legally blocking the project.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, a major foe of the dam, filed an application late last week to take its case before the Texas Supreme Court.

Despite objections from LCRA and other project opponents, the 3rd Court of Appeals decided in a split decision in June that the Texas Water Commission properly issued a construction permit for the project. The dam is expected to be built about 24 miles southeast of

Ballinger.

"The other side has 25 days to reply," LCRA attorney Fred Werkentin said. "Then it's up to the court to review the application and determine whether they will grant the application for a writ of error and consider the case."

Werkentin said the agency is appealing on the same ground it has used all along—that the Colorado River's water rights already are committed.

The water commission issued a permit for the project to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in January 1979. Project opponents then brought suit. A state district judge ruled in favor of the dam about a year later.

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Deep wells

Q. How deep is the deepest oil well drilled in Texas?
A. The deepest producing well drilled as of Jan. 1, 1982 was one that reached 17,732 feet into the earth's interior to bring up oil. The deepest well drilled as of Jan. 1, 1982 was a 21,845-foot dry hole. That's over 4 miles for a well full of dust.

Calendar: Campaigning

MONDAY

• State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will host a free campaign rally at 7 p.m. at the Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Congressman Kent Hance will be featured speaker. Free entertainment and refreshments will be available.

• The Crossroads Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the chamber oommerce office, 215 W. 3rd. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.
• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 409 Runnels at 7 p.m. Working women

are welcome.
• The first of three free concerts will be held Tuesday when the Thouvenel String Quartet performs at The Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 1001 Goliad.

Tops on TV: "Animal House"

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is "National Lampoon's Animal House," featuring John Belushi and Tim Matheson. Two college freshmen join Delta House, the zaniest and wildest fraternity house on campus. At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is the fifth game of the National League playoffs, featuring St. Louis at Atlanta.

Outside: Cool.

Today will be fair and mild with highs in the mid-70s. Winds will be out of the north or northwest at 5 to 15 mph. The low will be in the low 40s, and the high Monday should be in the mid-70s.



Polish government bans Solidarity union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an apparent effort to head off riots over the outlawing of Solidarity, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski pledged Saturday to free a "large number" of interned unionists held under martial law.

The martial law chief also vowed, in a speech before Parliament, to ease travel restrictions, limit the practice of internment and lift martial law eventually — but only if "social peace" is achieved.

President Reagan, reacting angrily to the outlawing of Solidarity by the Polish Parliament on Friday, said he will move as quickly as possible to suspend "most favored" nation trading status given to the Soviet-bloc country.

This will hamper Poland's ability to earn dollars and export food and

manufactured goods to the United States. Tariffs on Polish goods imported by the United States will rise considerably with the loss of the trading status.

Reagan called the outlawing of Solidarity "another far-reaching step in the persecution of the Polish people," and declared: "America cannot stand idly by in the face of these threats."

Reagan spoke in a radio address from his ranch in the mountains north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

In his speech prior to Reagan's announcement, Jaruzelski, who is also Communist Party leader and defense minister, warned that Poland "is not a toy to play with."

Reagan first took action against Poland on Dec. 24, shortly after the imposition of martial law.

10 OCT 10

Woman to receive Crimestoppers reward

A woman, whose phone call stopped a burglary in progress, will receive a \$500 reward for her alertness. Directors of Crimestoppers, Inc., authorized the reward Thursday at a meeting at the chamber of commerce board room.

The incident occurred on May 19, when the woman observed a man entering a residence at 1306 Wright St. She phoned police immediately, according to Detective Lt. John Wolf of the Big Spring Police Department.

Two officers responded to the call and arrested Steven Bradley Matthews as he emerged from the rear door of the residence. Officers discovered the back door of the residence had been kicked in to gain entry.

Matthews later was convicted of illegal entry and received a three-year probation sentence. Wolf told the Crimestoppers board.

Because of Crimestoppers' procedures which allow informants to remain anonymous, the woman's name was not revealed.

This will be the second \$500 reward paid by Crimestoppers this year. The first was paid last April following the conviction of two men in connection with an oilfield burglary at Forsan.

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of any suspect in any felony.

Anyone having information about a crime may call Crimestoppers at 263-1511 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

High school honors

The following area students were honored at football games Friday night.



SWEETHEART — Marylin Spencer of Big Spring High School was named Sweetheart Friday night at the Big Spring Steer-Odesa Broncho game at Memorial Stadium.



CINDY VERA — Lamesa Homecoming Queen



PAM RIDDLE — Coahoma Homecoming Queen



CONGRATULATIONS — Greenwood senior Reny Evans, 17-year old daughter of Bob and Lurline Evans of Greenwood receives a congratulatory hug from junior Darren Anthony after she was named homecoming queen at Greenwood High School.

New extension agent takes position Monday

Peggy Kalina will assume the duties of Howard county extension agent in home economics Monday. The joint announcement was made by the county commissioners upon recommendation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Kalina is a native of Wharton where she graduated from East Bernard High School. She holds a B.S. degree in home economics from Texas Tech University and taught home economics two years at Sealy High School. She also has experience in the private business sector.



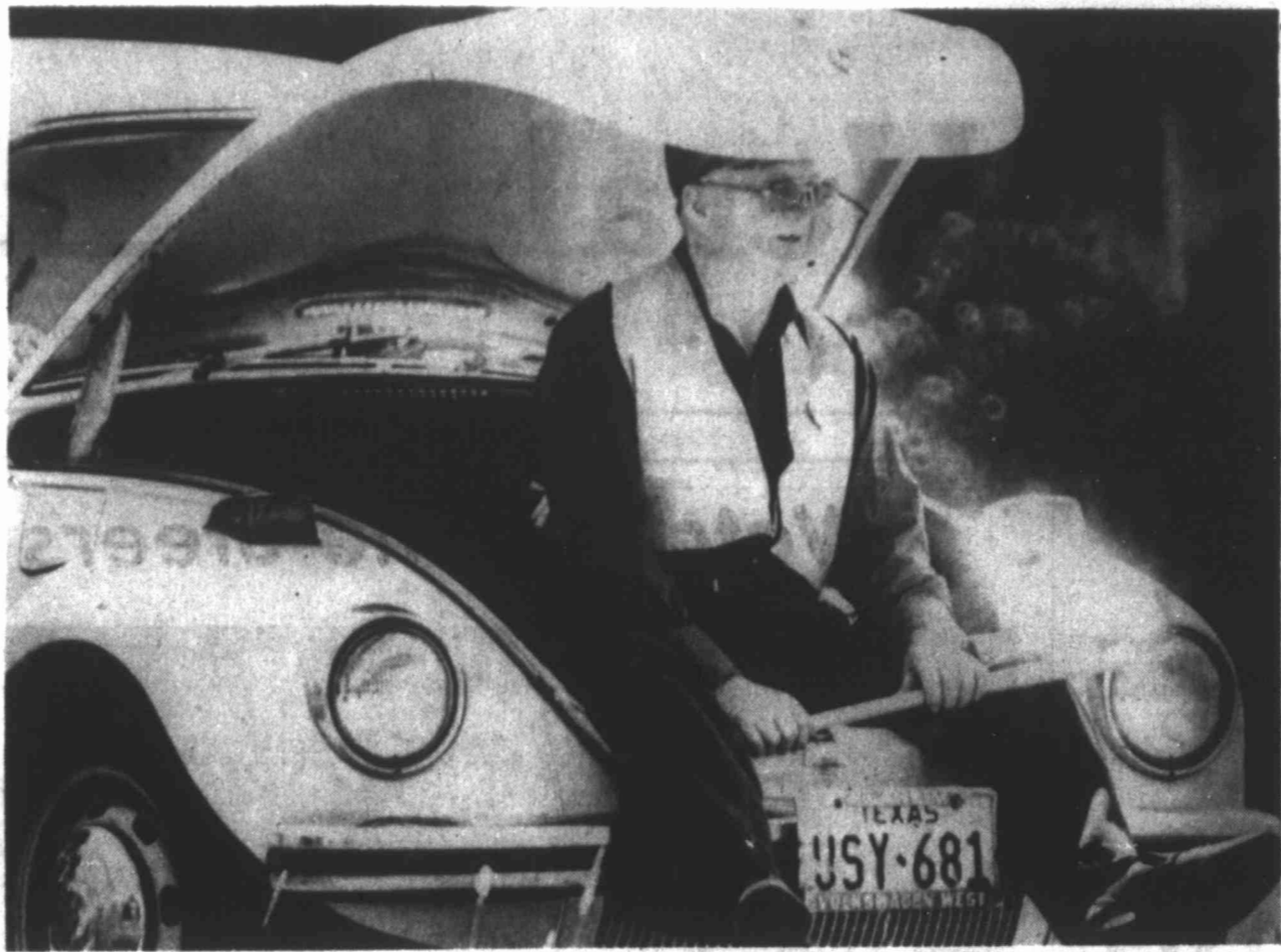
PEGGY KALINA — new extension agent

The new county extension agent in home economics has an extensive background in 4-H. Her family has been involved in 4-H for the past 25 years. While a 4-H member, Miss Kalina completed

projects in a variety of areas. She was a state winner in recreation and attended the national 4-H Congress.

Miss Kalina and her two sisters are credited with beginning a 4-H club in her home town. The club has since grown into four separate clubs with 25 to 30 members in each club. While at Texas Tech, she was involved in Phi Epsilon, Vocational Home Economics Teachers and the Collegiate 4-H Club.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



SNUG IN A BUG — Crossing guard James Patin avoids the hot Amarillo sun Friday beneath the hood of his Volkswagen while waiting for children near a school crossing.

Bombing

Continued from page one

central Piazza Venezia. Protesters damaged two police cars but no arrests were reported.

The boy killed in the synagogue attack was identified as Stefano Tache. His father Joseph, his mother Daniela and his 4-year-old brother Marco were wounded. Marco was listed in serious condition with head wounds, while his parents were in satisfactory condition.

Five elegantly dressed, swarthy young men, who appeared to be of Middle Eastern origin, walked calmly up to the back entrance of the 108-year-old, two-story synagogue in the ancient ghetto where Jews were once forced to live by medieval popes.

Initial reports said the terrorists overpowered a police officer standing guard outside the synagogue, but officials later said no police were protecting the building.

Inside, about 300 people, mostly teen-agers, were attending the Shmita Torah, a celebration of the yearly

cycle of the reading of the Torah, the Jewish holy scriptures. They were also witnessing a bar mitzvah, the Jewish celebration of a boy's 13th birthday and religious maturity.

When the celebrants emerged, the terrorists hurled four hand grenades and fired at least 30 shots from sub-machine guns to cover their escape, police said. The grenades bounced off the steps and exploded in the street.

Police said the wounded were all hit by grenade fragments. At least four people were hospitalized in serious condition.

"I was leaving with the others when it happened," said Dr. Marco Zarzati. "We took refuge inside. The explosions and shooting lasted at least two minutes. When it was quiet, I went outside. The sight was terrible."

Antoniesca Giovanoni, a porter at an apartment building across from the synagogue, said she opened her door and saw "two women, one man and a month-old baby bleeding ... screaming for help."

"They stayed here for about 10 minutes before an ambulance came," she said, showing her blood-stained apartment.

The terrorists apparently fled on foot and then escaped in a red Volkswagen and a white Austin, police said.

Dozens of police and carabinieri — paramilitary police — closed off the historic center of Rome while police helicopters circled above the city looking for the terrorists.

More than 300 bereaved Jews, sobbing and waving bloody clothing, gathered after the attack inside the iron fence surrounding the synagogue overlooking the Tiber River.

The crowd screamed at journalists and accused them of anti-Semitism. Two television crews were harassed and a reporter for the Communist Party daily L'Unita was forced to flee from angry Jews pushing him and screaming, "You all (journalists) should be happy now."

Leslie Nielsen to star in play here

The Big Spring Symphony Guild will sponsor a production by the Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts starring television and film actor Leslie Nielsen in the stageplay, "Deathtrap," on Nov. 19th in the Big Spring Municipal Theatre.

Long familiar to film and television audiences as a character actor, Leslie Nielsen will play the leading character role in the hit Broadway mystery-play, "Deathtrap," by Ira Lewin.

"The choice of the Big Spring Municipal Theatre for the Nov. 19th production was no accident," said Samuel Woodward, executive director of Renwood, Inc., local producer of the Paramount Theatre Touring Company production.

"Big Spring is uniquely blessed with resources that lend themselves to quality arts and entertainment productions," Woodward said. Citing the Municipal Theatre, built between 1929 and 1933 for vaudeville as well as serious theatrical presentations, Woodward stated that "... there is no comparable facility in either Midland or Odessa that meets the technical requirements of staging a major show plus the seating capacity to make affordable a show of this calibre." The Municipal Theatre seats 1412.

The Big Spring Municipal Theatre, though used for local events, has not enjoyed consistent use in a professionally demanding capacity in recent years. As a result of the technical demands made for the Nov. 19th production of "Deathtrap," the theatre will be in superior condition suitable for other major performing events.

Woodward added that "... The Spring City Theatre, which has assumed responsibility from the City of Big Spring for the care and maintenance of the theatre, ... will be one of the first groups to benefit from the facility's enhanced status."

Referring to the strong expressions of interest in top quality professional shows, Woodward expressed the intent of Renwood, Inc. (a non-profit arts presenting organization headquartered in Midland) to bring "... first quality Broadway shows to this area through our affiliation with the newly formed Texas Theatre Circuit."

The Big Spring Symphony Guild was formed in the summer of 1981, and has undertaken the November 19th performance of "Deathtrap" with Leslie Nielsen as its first major project in support of the Big Spring Symphony Association.

Police Beat

5 held for possession of controlled substance

Big Spring police officers arrested five persons at 1801 S. Gregg Friday night, four of them on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

According to police reports, Timothy Mark Hannicutt, 22, of 610 Highland Drive; Thomas Derrick Dunnam, 17, of 1304 Scurry; Mark Andrew Jones, 21, of 1900 Goliad and a 15-year old white female were arrested by officers after they were observed to be in possession of what is believed to be a controlled substance. A 16-year white male was also arrested on suspicion of having alcohol in his (a minor's) possession.

The arrests occurred at 11:30 p.m.

Police and sheriff's officers arrested two juveniles suspected of stealing gas from parked vehicles on Tubbs Road after a high speed chase through the city Friday night.

Bert Hilliger of Bob Brock Ford told police some one stole a 1982 Ford Mustang GT from the parking lot of that business sometime between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday.

Jerry Jones of Texas Auto Sales at 1108 E. Fourth Street reported to police that someone pried open the front door of his business sometime between 5:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:40 a.m. Friday and took the keys to a 1978 Chevrolet pickup. Jones said the subjects then took the pickup from the lot.

Cindy Graves told police that someone took \$50 in cash, a tape recorder and a set of socket tools from the Hillcrest Baptist Church sometime between Aug. 30 and Sept. 27.

Darlene Watkins told police that after she left her billfold in a phone booth at Purrs Food Store Friday at 2 p.m., someone left the billfold but took her driver's license, Social Security card and two \$100 money orders.

Perry Hall of 910 E. 14th street told police someone stole his Schwinn bicycle valued at \$150 from his backyard.

Bob Merrick of Miracle Auto Sales, 808 E. Fourth, told police that someone shot several items at his place of business with a pellet gun sometime Friday night. Damaged were a 1977 Thunderbird, which had minor damage; a 1977 Pontiac, which had a headlight shot out and the business' front door glass. The Pontiac headlight was valued at \$7 and the door glass at \$100, according to police reports.

Lucille Grayton of the Seven-Eleven store at 1209 11th place told police that someone took a case of Budweiser and ran from the store without paying for it at 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's Log

Bond is set at \$5,000

Bond for three persons arrested by Big Spring police Friday night on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West at \$5,000.

Arrested and transferred to county jail were Mark A. Jones, Timothy M. Hannicutt and Thomas Dunnam. Also arrested was a 15-year old white female who was being held for juvenile authorities.

Bond for Eusebio Chevito Galaviz, arrested by city police on suspicion of enticing a minor, was set by County Judge Bill Tune at \$1,000 Friday.

Felix Madrid Dominguez, Jr., arrested by city police for burglary of a motor vehicle, was denied bond Friday.

Felix Dominguez, also arrested by city police for burglary of a motor vehicle, was released on \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West Saturday.

Restaurant sued by Mitchell resident

A Mitchell County woman is suing the Coahoma Dairy Queen for injuries she claims suffered when she bit into a piece of metal in a hamburger. Mary Garcia is seeking a judgment in 118th District Court in Howard County which exceeds the jurisdictional limits of the court, according to the suit.

The suit states that on June 1, 1982, Ms. Garcia broke a tooth when she bit into a hamburger she had purchased at the Coahoma Dairy Queen. The suit claims the facility was negligent in allowing the metal into the food.

Ms. Garcia is represented by the firm of Thompson, Rees and McKinney of Colorado City.

Deaths

Charter Hale

Charter Hale, 81, of Coahoma died at 11 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a two-week illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in the Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 27, 1901 at Crews, Texas and came to Howard County in 1904 with his parents, Ben T. and Eva Hale. He married Doris Wolfe June 1, 1924 in Big Spring. He worked for Co-Tex in the East Howard field and for Cosden in Big Spring for more than 40 years, retiring in 1966. He had been a gauger and a gang foreman.

Mr. Hale attended the Coahoma Presbyterian Church and was a charter member and past master of the Coahoma Lodge, No. 992, A.F. & A.M. He was past worthy patron of Coahoma O.E.S., No. 499.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Ned Hale of Red Deer, Canada; two daughters, Jo Dell Callahan and Rae Nell Best, both of Coahoma; one brother, I.B. Hale of Stanton; five sisters, Imogene Evans, Laverne Woody and Edna Hale, all of Stanton, Almira Dickey of Valley Mills and Lois Hart of Reno, Nevada; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Steve Hale; and one great grandson, Matt Kay Stuart Best.

Grandsons Howard Gregory, Kenneth Ray Gregory, Randall Jay Hale, Alvin Best, Jo Bart Best, John Best, Jim Quinn, and Ralph Sides will serve as pallbearers.



CHARTER HALE ...services Monday

Eva Jones

Eva G. Jones, 70, died Saturday morning at her home.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Juana Delgadillo

Mrs. Juana Delgadillo, 47, died Thursday evening.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Gilbert Gonzales, Assembly of God minister officiating. Burial will be directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Joe Velasquez, Jose Gonzalez, Robert Franco, Armando Franco, Juan Juarez and Rafael Hernandez.

Jimmie Cotter

Jimmie Don Cotter, 45, of Brownwood died at his Brownwood home Friday morning following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Brown of the First Baptist Church of Garden City officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 8, 1936 in Big Spring, and grew up in Glasscock County. He graduated from Garden City High School in 1956 and served four years in the Air Force. He had been with General Telephone for more than 20 years and was a draftsman for the telephone company and had lived in Brownwood for eight years.

He is survived by his father, Doug Cotter of Garden City, a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Royce Pruitt, John Robinson, Wayne Plunk, Billie Hudson, Gary Newsome, James Handy, Tom Dougherty, Bill Daugherty and Johnnie Barton.

Mary Click

Mrs. K.L. (Mary) Click, 73, of Hobbs died Saturday at 4:30 after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Sammy Sims, of the Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Click's body will arrive in Big Spring at 7 p.m. Sunday.

She was born Dec. 13, 1908 at Mineola, Texas, and married Kenneth L. Click Nov. 24, 1926 at Colorado City. They had lived in Hobbs for the last three years. Prior to that, they had been longtime Big Spring residents. The Click family formerly owned Click's Sand and Gravel, and Mrs. Click had operated a clothing store here for many years. She was a member of the Northside Baptist Church in Hobbs.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Merrill Lee Click of Hobbs; one sister, Della Mae Shultz of Odessa; two grandchildren;

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Juana Delgadillo, age 47, died Thursday evening in a local hospital. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jimmie Don Cotter, age 45, died Friday in Brownwood. Funeral Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

Charter Hale, age 81, died Saturday in a local hospital. Funeral Services will be Monday at 2:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. K.L. (Mary) Click, age 73, died Saturday morning in Hobbs, New Mexico. Funeral Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Eva G. Jones, age 70, died Saturday at her residence. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY
600 FM 700 - Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

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Aliens still searching for American Dream

HARLINGEN (AP) — They cross the Rio Grande in countless numbers, seeking the American dream and a quality of life far above what their native countries have to offer.

Many illegal aliens make it to the United States. Others get caught. Four Salvadoran youths, fleeing civil war and economic turmoil in El Salvador, died Monday in an attempt to grasp their American dream.

The three young men and one woman suffocated while locked in a tractor-trailer rig alien smugglers had abandoned near Edinburg, 15 miles from the Mexico border. Survivors of the ordeal told authorities they paid up to \$1,500 each for the short truck ride.

The search continued Saturday for a third man wanted in connection with the operation. Robert James Manners, 51, and Edward Gene Hunter, 38, remained in Hidalgo County Jail at Edinburg in lieu of \$500,000 bond each. They surrendered to Border Patrol officials in McAllen Thursday and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Susan Williams on charges of transporting illegal aliens and conspiracy to transport illegal aliens within the United States.

The maximum penalty for alien smuggling is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for each person smuggled. Meanwhile, local organizations cried out for U.S. immigration policies more sensitive to Mexicans and Central Americans. "People are taking enormous risks (to come to the United States) and look what happens," said Laurie Lemel of the Border Association for Refugees of Central America. Dr. Anthony Zavaleta, director of the South Texas Institute of Latin and Mexican-American Research at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, predicts illegal aliens will continue to take whatever risks necessary to cross the border, even if it means being "victimized" by smugglers.

"I don't see illegal immigration to the United States ceasing," he said. "If anything, I see it increasing." The situation is serious, said Zavaleta. "An increasing number of people from Latin America are being victimized by the 'coyotes,' people who traffic in illegal aliens," said Zavaleta. "They have fled social, economic and political pressure seeking improvement in their quality of life and there are people out there who are preying upon them," he said. "These people are ruthless, human life means nothing. If it means shutting them up in a truck, they'll do it."

The illegal aliens are willing to face potential death because being poor in Texas is better than being poor in Mexico or Central America, said Zavaleta. "A maid in Brownsville makes a minimum of \$50 a week," said Zavaleta. "That's more money than a college professor in Mexico makes." "This is why people come here and why the American dream is real and it's alive and well, and as long as people are trying to attain that success this country will continue to thrive." Yet, many illegal aliens don't realize what awaits them if they do successfully cross the border and attain citizenship, according to Zavaleta. "I pity these people because on the one hand you realize why they're here and what they're trying to do, but on the other hand you realize they really don't belong here," said Zavaleta. "They're going to face hassles at every turn — and dying is the ultimate hassle."

While courted by agriculturalists as migrant workers and others seeking low-wage workers, Mexicans and Central Americans maintain a second-class status in the United States because of the attitudes of "people in the street" who don't understand them, Zavaleta said.

"They exist on the periphery of society. These people, by virtue of a system that is not designed to overtly exclude them, but covertly excludes them, don't receive what we do" in terms of such things as educational and health care opportunities, Zavaleta said.

Border Patrol spokesman E.J. Vickery said the patrol routinely advises Salvadorans they may request political asylum in the United States because of the situation in El Salvador.

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TALKING TO GUNMAN — Raleigh, N.C. Police Chief Fred Heineman, right, talks through a bullhorn to a man holding his family hostage in a railroad car. Behind him early Saturday was an interpreter, who relayed the chief's requests.

Negotiations tense in hostage standoff

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Vowing to "fight with you to the end," a gunman holding a woman and two children hostage for a second day Saturday in a railroad sleeper car broke a long silence with police and said it was time to end the standoff.

The man asked for an attorney. On another occasion, he threatened to kill himself after letting the two children go.

"He's wanting to get out. He just wants to work it out," said police Sgt. Mike Longmeyer.

The man, identified only as W. Rodriguez, boarded the train in Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday night with a woman and two children, believed to be his family.

The standoff began Friday morning after Raleigh police received reports of a shooting on the Amtrak Silver Star. The sleeper car where the gunman was holding the hostages was disconnected from the rest of the train at the Raleigh Amtrak station.

The man had been silent for almost 29 hours, except for one brief statement to tell police everything was all right, before police set up communications and negotiations began in earnest about noon.

Police said they were afraid the mother may have been harmed, because they had not heard her moving around in the car since Friday afternoon.

Longmeyer produced a police radio to allow reporters to hear negotiations with the gunman. After one exchange,

a translator said, "If you're the police, he said he'll fight with you to the end."

The talks, in English and Spanish, were broken off occasionally while the man tried to quiet a crying child.

Police tightened security at the Amtrak train station at about 11 a.m. Saturday after police eavesdroppers heard the man using the slang Spanish word for machine gun and saying he was holding it on one of the children.

However, police said they thought the man was armed only with a .45-caliber pistol.

About a half hour later, police heard a burst of gunfire from inside the train. Police said the shots apparently went through the roof.

Officers armed with high-powered rifles took up positions overlooking the train and ordered reporters to clear the station. Policemen with rifles pointed at the train replaced news cameramen at the station's windows. Officers using stethoscopes and other listening devices were planted around the car.

Before Rodriguez began talking with police, Police Chief Fred Heineman said his officers were having difficulty conducting negotiations.

"This whole case is strange. He is a very unusual individual. We can't gauge him, because he won't talk to us," he said.

The standoff began early Friday after Raleigh police received a call about a shooting on train. When police arrived, they ordered passengers off the train and began a car-to-car

search.

Officer D.W. Proffer said police did not know why the man began firing as the train traveled north from Miami to New York.

He said the man "apparently went berserk and pulled a gun."

Passengers on the train told police they heard arguments and shots coming from a sleeping compartment. Police disconnected the sleeping car, and the rest of the train continued its run to New York about three hours late. There were no injuries to other passengers.

Dr. Susanne White of the Wake County Medical Center, brought in to monitor the health of the two children inside the railroad car, listened to police tape recordings of events inside the sleeper and said she heard what sounded like a baby less than 9 months old crying.

She said she also heard a child "crying for her mother, asking her mother to wake up."

Early Saturday, police appealed to the man to think of his children, and not keep them cooped up inside the cabin.

"Whatever happens, you are responsible as a parent," said Jorge Oliva, an emergency medical services employee who was working as an interpreter for police, through a bullhorn. "How long do you think you can keep this up?"

Heineman said there was water in the railroad car, and that police believed the man took food on the trip.

The man spoke with police only once during the first 29 hours.

Strikers end 119-day walkout

WACO (AP) — Striking rubber workers voted overwhelmingly to accept a company offer and end their 119-day walkout at the General Tire and Rubber Co. plant here, union and company officials said Saturday.

United Rubber Workers Local 312 president John Dawson said the workers voted 3-to-1 in favor of a company offer that would give workers less than the standard contract the national union made with the big four tire makers in Akron, Ohio, earlier this year.

Company spokesman Jack Marshall said the workers, who went on strike June 13 demanding the standard contract, voted 677 to 218 to accept the company offer.

Neither the union nor the company would discuss all the details of the new contract.

However, union and company spokesmen said the contract would require workers to begin paying for 10 percent of their insurance coverage and would give them only 60 percent

of the standard contract's cost of living allowance.

The remaining 40 percent of that allowance would be set aside and distributed to workers only if the company surpasses an unspecified profit margin.

About half of the company's 1,200 union workers at the plant would receive some pay raise immediately under the new contract, according to advertisements placed by the company earlier.

Drug-store photographs studied

4 leads investigated in Tylenol case

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators are focusing on four primary leads in their investigation of the murders of seven people who took cyanide-laden Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Saturday.

"Of the eight or nine leads we had, four are still being actively worked," Fahner said at an afternoon news briefing. "The rest have washed out."

Also on Saturday, investigators pored over hundreds of photographs taken by a surveillance camera inside a Chicago drug store where a victim of cyanide poisoning purchased a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol, police said.

The film is from a camera, mounted above a bank machine just inside the entrance, that takes panoramic shots of the area every time a bank transaction is completed.

"I understand the FBI and people from the task force have looked into this, as well as two of our guys (detectives)," police Sgt. Len Muscolino said. "But so far, nothing has come from them."

The victim — flight attendant Paula Prince, 35, who bought a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol

at the Walgreens store on Sept. 29 — was one of seven people in the Chicago area who died after taking capsules of the pain reliever which were laced with cyanide.

The examination of the photographs was part of a wider probe to find the person responsible for the killings.

Chicago police have jurisdiction in the Prince death, the only one to occur in the city itself, and are conducting their investigation in conjunction with a task force of 100 federal, state and suburban law agencies.

Meanwhile Saturday, a Chicago detective arrived in Sheridan, Wyo., to check out the circumstances surrounding the death on July 26 of a young man, police said. The death was attributed to cyanide, but sources said there was no indication so far that it was linked in any way to the Chicago deaths or to Tylenol.

Fahner said the number of calls to a special telephone line set up by the task force has dwindled to a "trickle." Many of the calls have been from "cranks" and self-described "psychics," Fahner said.

"The longer the investigation takes, the

greater the frustration level of the public will be," Fahner said. "But I said from day 1 that we will solve this case and I believe in my heart and my mind that we will."

Investigators already have discounted links between the Chicago-area deaths and two other faraway poisonings — the cyanide death in April of a graduate student in Philadelphia and the non-fatal poisoning of a California man who said he took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules containing strychnine.

Police in Philadelphia have said the cyanide death there appeared to have been suicide, and police in Oroville, Calif., say the non-fatal poisoning of Greg Blagg appeared to have been the work of a "copy-cat," who heard about the Chicago poisonings.

However, Blagg was interviewed again Friday by police. He was poisoned Sept. 30, the day the Chicago cyanide deaths were revealed, but said he bought the Extra-Strength Tylenol two weeks earlier. His bottle of capsules and two others from the same drugstore were found to contain strychnine.

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MR. SCOTT:
I SHALL BE AT YOUR OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY. BUT I MUST PHONE HOME AS SOON AS I ARRIVE.
E.T.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Are there sources for a reasonable down payment on a house other than life savings?

A. Yes. For example, if you own life insurance, which has built up a cash value, you may be able to borrow this amount from the insurance, at favorable interest rates. Ownership of stocks and bonds is another avenue. If the market isn't favorable for selling, try to use them as collateral. If participating, you may also be able to withdraw or borrow against a company profit sharing or savings plan. Or, the seller may allow you to complete remodeling or repair work to lower the selling price and down payment. Also, if you have evidence of an impending income tax refund, some lenders may be willing to loan you that amount. There are a number of avenues and a real estate agent can give good advice and a direction in which to look.

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Editorial

Tylenol case's effect is great

It sounds like the kind of thing Agatha Christie put in her murder mysteries.

But the Tylenol poisonings in the Chicago area are real and have been made worse by the copycat incident in California.

The lacing of cyanide and strychnine in Tylenol capsules has triggered nationwide alarm. Is it possible that pills, groceries and almost any such product can be deliberately tampered with so easily?

There are a number of theories about how and why a person or persons would commit what seems to be a straight-forward mass murder.

The most common of these suggests that those responsible bought the capsules, added the poisons then returned them to the shelves on an ordinary shopping expedition.

If that is the case, Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol would not be at fault. But was the person's motive extortion, to gravely damage the company's reputation and stock? If so, it was an insane means to that end.

At any rate, it is a bitter pill for the makers of Tylenol — who has been called the "non-human" victim of the crimes. But it may have an effect on Americans' buying habits for years to come.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Simple truths

Americans seem more and more fascinated by the obscure. Many of us want to be captivated by the difficult and bizarre. Some intellectuals make their living by creating obscurities for the rest of us to puzzle over.

Now, I don't want to disparage the joy of working one's mind on complex matters. Wrestling with tough problems provide pleasures for the intellect, discoveries and insights. It's the tendency or wish to make everything difficult that bothers me.

It bothers me because it makes a casualty of simple truth. I want to preserve simple truths because they are valuable; they can be held on to through thick and thin. Simple truths are handles for the mind to grasp in a world in which everything is called, and often is, confusing.

All plans — public policies, choices of career — need foundations, and somewhere in the foundations there are simple truths. Once they are discovered, one can move on. But to ponder and debate forever, questioning and doubting, is not a sign of sophistication or profundity. Sometimes doubt is in fact only a delaying tactic, an avoidance of the responsibility that comes with recognizing that some things are simply true.

So here is a short list of simple truths which, interestingly enough, many people nowadays don't believe.

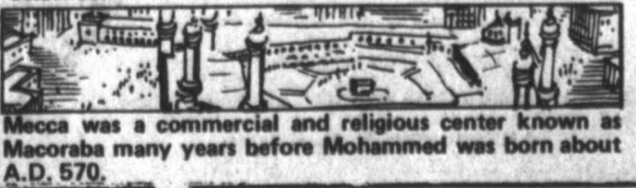
SINCERITY IS NOT THE TEST OF TRUTH. How deeply one believes something is not a test of its truth. If something is dubious, believing it "harder" doesn't make it any truer. No fact was ever altered by believing it wasn't one, no matter how sincerely.

TRAVEL IS NOT THE WAY TO "FIND YOURSELF." Rangoon, Tahiti, the Australian outback, Rome, Paris and the Canary Islands offer many satisfactions, but finding the meaning of one's life is not one of them. With the exception of St. Paul and a few others, mankind cannot count on being lucky enough to get the decisive word on itself while touring.

WHAT'S QUEER ABOUT THIS SIMPLE TRUTH is that despite the general acknowledgment of it, people continue to pack up and go in search of what often can be found most readily at home, usually by facing up to one's shortcomings, possibilities and responsibilities. The harder one looks for The Answer in faraway places, the more elusive and distant it becomes.



The first flags were probably carried by ancient Egyptian soldiers. They carried long poles with streamers attached.



Mecca was a commercial and religious center known as Macoraba many years before Mohammed was born about A.D. 570.

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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Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



Random thoughts

The map at right reminds me why I don't want to live in Houston. The Houston Post runs such maps as a public service, and Houston freeway travelers clip and save them for reference.

Hopefully it'll be a while before the Herald offers a similar service for Big Springers.

Last week the staff told me that Mike Downey, our fearless courthouse reporter, would have a birthday Wednesday. A surprise party was to be held at 5:15 p.m. that day. I noted in my calendar, "Mike, 5:15."

When Wednesday arrived, I saw the notation on my calendar but forgot what it meant. I went to Mike's desk and said, "Mike, do we have an appointment today?"

No, we didn't.

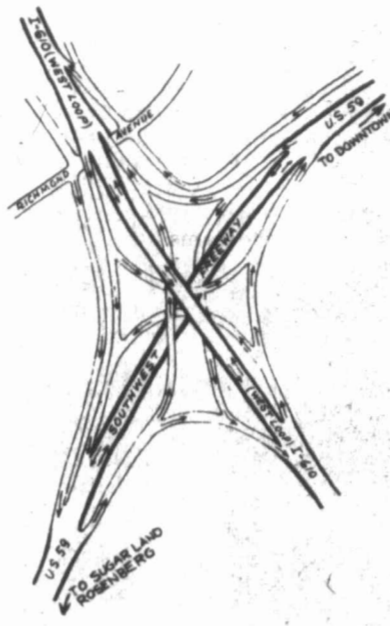
"Then why do I have 'Mike, 5:15' written in my calendar?"

"Gosh, I don't know."

Meanwhile the rest of the staff was biting their lips, fidgeting, and trying to remain calm while silently screaming and smothering their laughter. Bob Carpenter came over and whispered something in my ear.

Yikes! Somehow, the surprise survived, despite my absent-mindedness.

It was at that party that Kit Coan, wife of our intrepid general assignments reporter Cliff, told about going to a costume party dressed as a lady bug.



At home she had carefully applied red makeup all over her face, painted her eyes and fastened red cardboard wings to her back. The finishing touch was a pair of long bobby antennas attached to her head.

Dressed for the party, she could now cook

supper for her husband. She was standing at the stove cooking when the doorbell rang. She ran to get it.

It was the telephone repair man, who stopped in mid-sentence and did a double-take when he saw this kinky red creature with antennae bobbling before him. Kit never could understand why he left so quickly. To this day, they still have phone trouble.

Boy, do I know how to cut it close. My football picture-shooting assignments this weekend were the Stanton and Greenwood games.

I dutifully arrived at Stanton in time for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff and shot two pictures when I realized that the diaphragm on my camera was not opening. I rushed back to Big Spring and onto the field at Steer Stadium where my husband fixed the camera with one flick of the wrist.

I rushed back to the Stanton game, which by now was in its final quarter, and fired off three shots. Then I drove to Greenwood. My heart sank when I got to the field and saw there were just 8 seconds left in the game. Fortunately, a time-out had been called, so I had time to check the camera settings. There would be one more play of the game, my only chance to get a picture. I was praying, "Please, let them come my way." The ball was snapped. They ran my way. I clicked the camera. I got my picture. And then the game was over. I always say, never say die.



Steve Chapman

The sugar-growers' sweet tooth



EDITOR'S NOTE — The Herald does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed by syndicated columnists on its editorial page.

To understand the coming debate over federal aid to sugar growers, keep in mind John Breau, a Democratic member of that quasi-criminal class known as Congress. In the June 1981 budget reconciliation vote, he sided with the President in exchange for a pledge to preserve sugar programs which enrich a few of his Louisiana constituents. Was Breau bought? "No," retorted our public servant. "I was rented."

Thus did Ronald Reagan, enemy of government waste and friend of the free market, come to defend federal support for sugar producers, which is akin to George II endorsing colonial rebellion. Even among farm programs, a collection of dubious extravaganzas, the sugar program is a conspicuous embarrassment. Worse for him, it is now Ronald Reagan's embarrassment.

The sugar program consists of two elements. The first is a government price guarantee. It is now set at 17 cents a pound, though for various reasons this floor keeps the market price at about 22 cents. The world price right now is about 7 cents a pound, which necessitates a second measure—a quota on imported sugar to protect American producers against foreign competition.

The sugar price supports had expired in 1980, but they were revived last year. Reagan imposed the import quotas in May in order to minimize the cost to the federal government, which is obliged to buy any sugar that producers can't sell at or above the support price.

This is one case where the money appropriated in the federal budget is a poor guide to a program's actual cost. Though the import quotas will reduce Washington's expense, it will do so only by increasing the prices consumers pay. The loss to the economy is the same either way.

An exceedingly modest proposal by Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) and Sen.

Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) would lower the support price to 14 cents a pound. Their plan doesn't address the fundamental question — why help sugar growers at all? — but it would save consumers about a billion dollars a year, while eliminating the need for Reagan's import quotas.

It is a stain on the President's record to let himself be implicated in this mess. If you don't believe me, consider the words of budget director David Stockman during his congressional days.

In 1978, Stockman called the sugar program a "bailout for speculative investments that have gone sour." He demanded that the Agriculture Department "stop playing nursemaid to the proliferating array of crybaby commodity groups in this country."

The following year he warned his colleagues, "Beware of price-fixers bearing gifts of market stability and consumer protection." The program's economic defects, however, were overlooked in the maneuvering to get Reagan's budget passed.

Sugar is a classic example of special interest politics at work. It costs everyone a little to help a handful of people a lot. The many who pay little have much less at stake in eliminating the program than the few who get much. So the few spend much more time and money than the many, working to protect their interests.

The typical American eats more than 100 pounds of sugar every year. If the sugar program triples his bill, the cost comes to only a few dollars annually. That is a trivial sum for an individual, but it adds up to more than \$3 billion for all Americans. Divided among the 14,000 American sugar producers, the take averages \$215,000 a year.

What purpose does all this money serve? Only to keep a handful of Americans producing something that other countries can grow for less. It can be argued with only a little imagination that the United States has some security interest in avoiding excessive reliance on imported oil or

minerals. But there is no danger in buying more of our sugar, or all of it, from abroad.

In fact, that is a far better way to help poor, sugar-growing nations than direct aid. The President's Caribbean Basin plan would allow the Caribbean countries to export sugar to the United States duty-free. This concession, however, will be largely worthless if they are slapped with strict limits on how much they can ship.

But the economic arguments against the sugar program mean nothing to its beneficiaries. They profit handsomely from the assistance, and without it most of them probably would go out of business. Given the growers' talent at lobbying, their welfare (in every sense of the word) is more important to Congress than the slow bleeding of the average American. It was John Breau's vote that was rented, but the real landlords are the sugar producers.

Thoughts

Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it.

James Russell Lowell

The only good thing about him is his cook, and the world visits his dinners and not him.

Moliere

Adversity is the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, being especially free from admirers then.

Samuel Johnson

A conservative is a man who will not look at the new moon, out respect for that ancient institution, the old one.

Douglas Jerrold

George Moore unexpectedly pinched my behind; I felt rather honored that my behind should have drawn the attention of the great master of English prose.

Ilka Chase

A beautiful woman is paradise for the eyes, hell for the soul, and purgatory for the purse.

Nicholas Chamfort



Billy Graham

How seriously to take the Bible

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Just how literally or seriously should we take the Bible? I have never read it much, but would like to read it and learn more about it? — C.H.

DEAR C.H.: I want you to imagine that one day you got your mail and in it was a personal letter from the President of the United States. How would you treat that letter? Would you toss it aside and forget or would you read it casually and then give it no further attention?

I doubt it. I suspect you would read it eagerly, and then consider its content very, very seriously.

Now think of the Bible as a "personal letter" to you from God. In it he tells you about his love for you, and what he has done for you to make it possible for you to be a child of God.

That is why it is the most important book in the world. It is not merely another religious book, giving men's ideas about God. It is the Word of God, given to the human race to help us know God in a personal way.

When you turn to the Bible you will discover that it tells about real events in history — events when God was at work. It also contains teachings, giving us the truth about God. The Bible itself tells us that "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (Timothy 3:16-17).

Let me make a couple of suggestions. First, if you are not familiar with the Bible I suggest you start with one of the Gospels (such as John) in the New Testament. Christ is the center of the theme of the Bible, and if you understand what God has done in Christ you will have a fuller understanding of the rest of the Bible.

Then as you read you not only see what the Bible says, but constantly ask yourself what it means for your life. When you do, I am convinced you will want to turn to Christ and accept him as your personal Lord and Saviour.

M



A contest v football playe the world, unidentified p Knocke, who and a gift cert the top five Tubb, and Pat diapers, teeth addition to gift Next week



The Varsity second half of on October 7. Yancey servin server in the s Although they on Tuesday, C Midland High The Junior Thursday, Oct being 15-4 and Sheri Graham Taylisa Cork. Angelo, the c Tuesday, Oct The Freshm October 5. T October 7. The printing of this The Mighty October 1. Th 9-6. The awa Award-Jay Pi and Robert Po Award-Carl G Award-Danny The FHA Ch



A contest v winning class class was Mr class; Mr. G test. Top stu Moreno, Moll Rosaura Roch Pena, Grace M James Drury received a Run Captains of Sandra Dopor Cruz, Rosaur Hilario. The examples for Jane Upton volleyball tou was compose Fuentes, Chr Moreno, who v Calendar Cl Scott' Fergus Carpenter was the first to su

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Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON
MIKE VALLI

Baby contest makes a rattle

A contest was held Wednesday to name the Goliad football player who had been the most beautiful baby in the world. Students paid \$25 for each vote on the unidentified pictures. Winning first place was Craig Knocke, who was presented at the pep rally with \$10.00 and a gift certificate for a free pizza. Others who placed in the top five were Torben McEwen, Kevin Ward, Tim Tubb, and Paul Berringer. Each of these boys were given diapers, teething rings, baby blocks, and pacifiers in addition to gift certificates for Baskin Robbins ice cream. Next week Mrs. Cox's business math classes will be

selling pens and pencils. Both pens and pencils will be imprinted with "Golden Mavericks." All three Goliad teams were in action last week against Snyder. The Gold team won 12-0. The White team was also victorious with a score of 18-6. The Black team was defeated 8-6 in a hard-fought game. The Golden Girls accompanied the teams to Snyder. The Goliad girls volleyball teams manhandled Colorado City here Monday. The B team won 15-0 and 15-5. This team is now 8-2 for the year. The A team was also victorious with 15-11 and 15-6 and is now 11-3 for the year.



GOLIAD CHEERLEADERS — Front to back Ginger Brooks, Jenny Smoot, Kenda Madry, Melissa Torres, Michelle Tucker, and Katrina Thompson.



Strake Talk

SMALL BUSINESS—A RESOURCE WE MUST PROTECT

You can look around the square of any Texas town and see the backbone of the state economy—and of the national economy. It's small business and it provides half of all jobs. By the current state definition there are 260,000 in our state—that's 97% of all Texas businesses. The small businessman and woman not only provide jobs and pay taxes; their independent tradition also helps explain the enduring quality of our democratic form of government.

nue it will bring. And, as Lt. Governor, I would support its repeal.

I would also support putting into effect recommendations of the small business task force initiated by the Governor. Two of these recommendations are especially appealing. One is to help small business borrow money at better rates. Most small businesses which fail do so because they are under-capitalized. To help that situation, franchise tax money would be deposited in participating banks, which would, in turn, make loans at lower rates to small businesses.

The state of Texas recognizes the importance of small business and has programs to help it. But we can do better.

For one thing, we can abolish the sales tax on utility bills which now falls basically on small business owners. Large manufacturing and processing firms don't have to pay the tax, but the grocer, retailer and florist do. It is not fair.

My opponent opposed doing away with this tax in the last session of the legislature. The tax will bring in an estimated \$220 million in 1984-85. But when you compare that with the extra \$5.1 billion the legislature will have to spend during that time, I feel we can do without the tax and the revenue.

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

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Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Lady steers are on top

The Varsity Lady Steers captured their first win in the second half of District Play with a win over Abilene High, on October 7. The first game was 15-2 with Tammy Yancey serving 8 points. Tammy was also high point server in the second game serving for 5 points to win 15-7. Although they do have a win, the girls lost to San Angelo on Tuesday, October 5. Their next game will be against Midland High on October 12 in Midland.

The Junior Varsity also won over Abilene High on Thursday, October 7. They played two games with scores being 15-4 and 15-12. Defensive player of the night was Sheri Graham. Offensive players were Sheri Graham and Taylisa Cork. The JV also won their match over San Angelo, the only undefeated team in the district, on Tuesday, October 5.

The Freshmen girls lost their game against Snyder on October 5. They travelled to Monahans on Thursday, October 7. The score of that game was not known at the printing of this article.

The Mighty Steers won their game against Midland on October 1. They played a fantastic game. The score was 9-6. The awards for this game are as follows: Hawk Award-Jay Pirkle; Golden Spike Award-Dale Crenshaw and Robert Porras; Conan Award-Emmitt Bartee; Bullet Award-Carl Green and Jay Pirkle; and the Top Steer Award-Danny Stephens and Eric Sherman.

The FHA Chapter representatives and officers at BSBS

met Friday, October 8, to discuss details about the March of Dimes Haunted House.

The Bible Club held a short meeting after the assembly on Wednesday, October 6. They also met on Thursday evening, in the home of Aron Williams, for a regular meeting. Their guest speaker was Coach Myers.

The PTA had a short meeting this past Thursday, October 7, to have the group picture made for the annual. They also selected their Homecoming Queen Nominee. Dues of \$3.00 were paid at this meeting.

The National Honor Society met for a brief meeting after school on Tuesday, October 5, to select their Homecoming Queen Nominee.

At the Tri-Hi-Y meeting on Monday night, the 4th of October, the group divided up into legislative and judicial groups. They once again announced that their trip to Dallas was cancelled.

The BASIC group will have a regular meeting on Monday, October 11, in Coahoma. They will eat at Coahoma and then have a meeting.

The Theatre Department was proud to announce the all student production. The officers are as follows: Director-Shelly "ANIMAL" Malil; Tech Director-Shot Smith; Production Manager-Hartley Newell; Production Secretary-Angie Lee; Publicity-Kim Beckham and Mike Walker; and Food Committee Chairman-Matt Warren.



Runnels

By AMY COX

Computer room has contest

A contest was held in the computer room, and the winning class won a coke party. The winning English class was Mr. Drake and Mrs. Kelley's second period class; Mr. Grant's third period class won the math contest. Top students in English were Janell Deleon, Grace Moreno, Mollie Martinez, Charlene Dominguez, and Rosaura Rocha. Winning students in math were Alma Pena, Grace Moreno, Debra Claxton, Camille Crenshaw, James Drury, and Sherie Hitch. All of these students received a Runnels Yearling pin.

Captains of the Yearlingettes are Karen Burzine, Sandra Doport, Charlene Dominguez, Inez Rocha, Josie Cruz, Rosaura Rocha, Katrina Matthews, and Elisa Hilario. These girls will show lots of spirit and set examples for other members of the club.

Jane Upton's physical education classes have had a volleyball tournament this past week. The winning team was composed of Sheila Chatman, Stacey Fowler, Sylvia Fuentes, Christina Marquez, Della Ortiz, and Grace Moreno, who were from the fourth period class.

Calendar Clue winners for the week of October 4-8 were Scott Ferguson, Jan Donald, and Ray Mitchell. Mrs. Carpenter was the faculty winner. These students were the first to submit the correct answer, which was Paul

Revere. At the pep rally on Friday, October 8, the girls' volleyball teams presented a skit explaining why the boys in football wear what they do. Student council members sold spirit ribbons on Thursday and Friday to encourage spirit. At the pep rally the winners of the spirit stick, an award given to the organization which shows the most spirit, were the members of the Runnels Yearling Band.

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10 OCT 10



Forsan

By TERESA WHITE

Seniors will smile for the camera once again

Seniors will take the group picture on Tuesday, October 12. Girls are to wear dresses and the boys are to wear suits. The time will be announced at school. Seniors received proofs of senior pictures on Thursday. These are to be returned to the school by October 15.

The F.H.A. will have a meeting today at 2:30 in the

Home Economics department to set plans for the remainder of the year.

Elbow will hold their Halloween Carnival on October 30. Seniors will run the concession stand. All parents of elementary students should return forms about helping the room at the carnival. Juniors will also have a booth,

but are undecided.

I.A. Club selected officers for the 1982-83 year. They will be Terry Huitt-President; Burke Bristo-Vice President; Scott Martin-Secretary; Kirk Allen-Treasurer; and Mark Yarbrough-Sargent-at-Arms. Lora Harrison was named club sweetheart.

Stage band tryouts will be held during the week of October 11-15. The band will attend Marching Contest on November 6 at Odessa. There are sixty five band members scheduled to compete. Director is Bobby Fishback.

The Buffaloes will play Roscoe Friday night at Forsan for their second district contest.



Garden City

One down and a lot to go

Last Friday marked the end of the first six weeks for the students at the Garden City Schools. The traditional distribution of the report occurred the following Wednesday. Mr. Asbill was happy to report that only three suicides had taken place after the grades were finally released.

When it comes to football, it seems that Garden City will have a good football team in the years to come. This statement comes from the fact that the Jr. High Bearkats are 4-0 on the year. With impressive victories over Klondike, Big Spring, Sterling City, and most recently over Robert Lee, this year the young Bearkats are led by the win-at-any-cost coaches Thom Vines and Bob Mace. As of news time the score from the contest with Sands was unavailable.

Not to say that seventh and eighth grades are the only ones playing football, the high school Kats find themselves on a roll with two successive wins in district play over Robert Lee and Water Valley.

Well the Senior class is in a dilemma about where to go on their senior trip. At present, it seems that San Diego is the forerunner with Beirut running a close second. The advantage of Beirut being the need for one way tickets only! Senior sponsor, Thom Vines has suggested Belfast, Siberia, or Poland.

The annual staff is in the process of selling ads for their 1982-83 annual. In the coming weeks, the members will be terrorizing Big Spring, St. Lawrence, Garden City, and Midland businesses. Be this fair warning for all area merchants!

Starting December 1, the class of 1995 will be making their debut at Garden City schools. This, of course, means the kindergarten will begin and elementary principal, Bob Kelso, asks the parents of these future alumni to register their children on November 30, 1982. The ten-year reunion for these aspiring young scholars will be held in the year 2005! Ya'll Come!



QUARTET MEMBERS — Musicians who make up the Thouvenal String Quartet are, from left, violinist Eugene Purdue, violinist Edmund Stein, cellist Jeffrey Levenson and violist Sally Chisholm. All have been artists-in-residence in Midland since 1977 and have toured the United States, Mexico and Europe. They can be heard in concert Tuesday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 1001 Goliad, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Thouvenal String Quartet gives free concert Tuesday

The first of three free concerts will be held Tuesday when the Thouvenal String Quartet performs at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 1001 Goliad.

The quartet, selected as March 1981's "Musicians of the Month," can be heard at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church sanctuary. The group consists of musicians trained at the Julliard School of Music in New York and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Members of the quartet are: Eugene Purdue, violin; Edmund Stein, violinist; Sally Chisholm, violist; and Jeffrey Levenson, cellist.

All are members of the Midland Symphony. The quartet has been the recipient of

a grant from the Texas Fine Arts Council.

Their most recent honors include a live broadcast and archive recording for Austrian National Radio. Their performances of Krenek, Schubert and Beethoven have been praised by the New York Times and by European critics.

The program Tuesday will include works by Boccherini, Mozart and Schubert.

Other concerts planned by the church include:

• Dr. Judson Maynard, organist — Sunday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

• The Texas Tech Baroque Ensemble — Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

• Keith Ross, organist — February.

• The Tech Brass Ensemble — March.

Judges settle view dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — It didn't take the wisdom of a King Solomon, but a dispute over office space in the Travis County Courthouse put to an early test the decision-making abilities of two new state district judges.

They had to decide which one got the office with the view of the state Capitol with its tree-lined streets and monuments, and which one got the less desirable office overlooking the county jail.

They could not use seniority to decide, as is the tradition in such matters, because they both assumed office the same day, Sept. 1. "I suggested we flip a coin," said District Judge Bob Perkins. "That would have been the fairest way."

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Five bombs harmlessly



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Second Gulf plant targeted, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — Extortionists who closed Gulf Oil Chemical Co.'s largest plant with a bomb threat two weeks ago also threatened to blow up a second Gulf facility, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted from a letter sent to the company's president, William Roher, but did not say how it obtained the communication. The other Gulf plant was not identified.

Gulf began shutting down its Cedar Bayou plant Sept. 28 after receiving a series of threats to blow up the facility unless the company paid \$15 million ransom. Four suspects are being held on \$1 million bond in Durango, Colo., and Phoenix in connection with the threats.

Five bombs were found and one exploded harmlessly while being disarmed, FBI

officials said.

"Attention. The Gulf Cedar Bayou plant and one other Gulf facility have been sabotaged," the six-page letter began, according to the Chronicle.

The newspaper's summary of the letter said the extortionists demanded \$15 million as the "purchase price" of the plant. They warned that if the money were not paid, the facility would explode and it would cost the company \$30 million to save the other plant, the newspaper said.

Gulf Chemical Co. has 15 such plants. "Gentlemen, the clock is ticking," the letter concluded.

Employees began returning to the Cedar Bayou plant, located about 30 miles east of Houston, Oct. 6.

John M. McBride, 46, and Timothy K.

Justice, 30, are being held in Durango, Colo. Jailed in Phoenix are Durango residents Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34. McBride's common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, 36, was arrested in Durango, then released.

A U.S. magistrate said Friday that the four will stand trial in Texas. FBI agents arrested Worth and McKinney as they allegedly phoned instructions to Gulf about how to deliver the ransom money.

Ms. Bird was released and charges against her were dropped last week when McBride agreed to lead authorities to more explosives. Five bombs were found in a mine shaft near Silverton, Colo., leased in McKinney's name.

McBride told officers that no bombs were planted at Cedar Bayou other than the five

found by experts.

The Chronicle reported he also told officers that the saboteurs intended to plant explosives at Gulf's Port Arthur refinery, but became nervous on the way and disassembled the bombs.

La Plata County Sheriff Al Brown says McBride is under constant surveillance at the jail because a letter found at his home threatens suicide — plus the murder of Brown and two others. In March, McBride sued Brown, alleging the sheriff had slandered him in statements about McBride's arrest record.

The FBI says Justice has confessed to cutting the fence at the Cedar Bayou plant and slipping inside to plant the five sophisticated explosive devices that kept 1,100 workers from their jobs for nearly a week.

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BRING ON THE GAME — University of Texas and Oklahoma football fans march on downtown Dallas Friday night before their annual football game. The fans,

each proclaiming that their team was No. 1, were mostly peaceful as they walked Commerce St.

Texas-OU celebration not as wild as past years

DALLAS (AP) — As far as Texas-Oklahoma bashes go, this year's night-before partying in downtown Dallas was more sedate than past get-togethers that have preceded the football game in the Cotton Bowl between the two schools.

"The crowds seemed quite a bit lighter," Bob Shaw, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Department, said of the street festivities.

"Someone estimated the crowd at 15,000. Most years, it's 20,000 plus. The fewer people might be because OU is not even in the Top 20 and Texas just barely is. For many years, when these two met they were undefeated," Shaw said.

At midnight, with the crowds of students heading from downtown and moving their celebrating elsewhere, the arrest total downtown had reached 109, down a little from the same time a year earlier.

"Most of 'em just got a snoot full," Shaw said. "Of the 109, 87 were for public intoxication. The rest were for a variety of other deals. There were no serious incidents that I know of."

Cheering, car-honking, beer-guzzling students jammed Commerce Street, as more than 400 police looked on. Barricades kept off all side-street traffic, and everybody not in a car was kept moving in one-way patterns on both

sides of the street. Crossing the street wasn't allowed. "That's something they developed several years ago, and it has worked wonderfully," police Lt. R.D. Stone said of the crowd being required to walk west on the north side of Commerce and east on the south side. "It eliminates the frontal confrontation and eliminates the source of a lot of problems," Stone said.

Jury: No monkeying around

RICHARDSON (AP) — The monkeyshines of Mike Stower's rental chimpanzee earned him a \$200 municipal court fine for violating the city's animal control ordinance, but Stower will appeal the conviction.

City prosecutors took Stower, owner of Rent-a-Chimp, to court after residents of this Dallas suburb claimed his chimp ran amok last March. The chimp, Lulu, allegedly climbed a tree at a service station, broke into an ice cream machine and bit a 10-year-old girl.

City officials complained Lulu, 11, escaped two other times before she was retired to a breeding facility in Oklahoma, and that Stower still rents a younger chimp, Deena II, to entertain for parties and other events.

After a Friday municipal court hearing, Stower was found guilty of "harboring a dangerous and vicious

animal," and assessed the maximum fine. He disagreed with the jury's findings.

"I don't think it was right," Stower said. "They are entitled to their opinion, but there are other courts."

Stower's attorney, Bob Renneker, said there will be an appeal.

Keith Clark with the Texas Department of Health and Dallas Zoo veterinarian Bonnie Raphael both testified chimps can be dangerous because of their strength and unpredictability.

However, Dallas resident Martin Fishman said he had played backgammon with Stower while Lulu watch.

"She was better-behaved than most of my guests," Fishman testified.

Stower said he has no intention of giving up Deena II.

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Fred D. Null and Josephine Null, divorce
Adelaida Rosales vs. Flag Redfern Oil Company, damages
Mary Joe Lowe and Patric Alan Lowe, divorce
Quality Truck Tires Inc. vs. Younger Transportation, suit on account
Connie Baylyn Metcalf and Roy Lee Metcalf, divorce
Joe Roy Kuhse and Lorry Lynn Kuhse, divorce
Dora DeLeon Ausburne and Jerry Dee Ausburne, annulment
Melanie Kay Usery and James Walter Usery, divorce
Elias Patricia McCutchan and Marvin E. McCutchan, divorce
Yvonne Ramirez Villarreal and Gene Villarreal, divorce
Lauri Kathleen Goodwin and Robert Larson Goodwin, divorce
Sally Gonzales Singleton and Donald Fred Singleton, divorce
Kim Lynette Barnes and Carl Wayne Barnes, divorce

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Kayla Jan Fisher and Don Kelley Fisher, temporary orders
Norma Jeanne Clark and Billy Dee Clark, divorce
Christine Ortega and Mike Moreno Ortega, order modifying prior order
Kenneth H. Schaedel and Cheri Jan Schaedel, temporary orders
Patricia Ann Rowland and James Aidas Rowland Jr., order granting a new trial
Thelma Rodriguez and Raymond Rodriguez, divorce
D.N.S. and C.L.S. divorce
Linda J. Patterson and Randall M. Patterson, divorce

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Klaus Hugo Quernheim, Gail Rt. Box 113, driving while intoxicated
Brad Redman, 1606 Main, DWI
Daniel Rentera, 309 N. Ave. P. Lamesa, DWI
Terry Vernon Davis, 1601 W. Washington, Midland, DWI
Wiley Daniel Carroll, 206 Edwards, DWI

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Roscoe Willard Bohannon Jr., 901 NE 1st, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
Carey Randy Baker, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
Wesley Earl Cook, 1006 E. 21st, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
William Harold Pope, 1910 State Park, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
Michael David Pachi, Southland Apts No. 33, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs

MARRIAGES

Billy Gerald Light, 42, 306 N. 1st and Dianna Lee Franklin, 43, 1503 E. 2nd
Timothy Avery Wilson, 26, 4207 Muir and Paula Ann Curry, 24, same
Curtis William Collins, 19, 806 San Antonio and Lisa Michelle Price, 17, 2507 Dew
Jesse Ray Batie, 38, Lamesa and Martha Ray Stark, 30, 700 E. 14th

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10 OCT 10

Some evacuations necessary

Fires scorch over 5,000 acres

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters struggling against 90-degree temperatures and strong Santa Ana winds battled a rash of fires Saturday that blackened more than 5,160 acres over three counties.

About 100 residents of the affluent Bell Canyon area 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles were evacuated after a fire of unknown origin raced through the canyon, whipped by hot, dry winds gusting up to 65 mph.

The fires forced some evacuations but caused no major property damage or injuries.

Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief Bob Sarno said 250 homes had been threatened by the Bell Canyon blaze, which began at 3 a.m. and burned more than 2,000 acres by mid-morning.

The fire, which crossed into Ventura County after beginning in the Dayton Canyon area of Los Angeles County, damaged some fences and an undetermined number of outbuildings, said Ventura County Fire spokeswoman Pam Greenway.

However, it moved out of populated areas and was not expected to threaten any more struc-

tures, said Ventura County sheriff's dispatcher Dave Olin.

"It burnt about 70 to 80 percent of Bell Canyon," Olin said. "Apparently it had come up to some outbuildings at the Rocketdyne test facility, but it did not burn the aluminum structures. Most of the homes out there, fortunately, are tile-roofed."

The blaze was just 10 miles south of a 3,000-acre arson fire that swept through the dry canyons of Simi Valley on Friday. The blaze, which began at 8:50 a.m. Friday, was 60 percent contained and 25 percent controlled Saturday morning.

"We have quite strong winds now," said Pam Greenway of the Ventura County Fire Department.

One firefighter had been treated for a burned leg, she noted.

In San Diego County, a fire of unknown origin that began about 6 a.m. Friday, was 60 percent contained and scorched 150 acres, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Pat Allen.

The blaze, which was spread rapidly by 35 mph winds, occurred in a remote area of the Ballena Valley between Julian and Ramona, 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles, she said.

"It's pretty hilly, brushy, with a lot of inaccessible canyons," Ms. Allen said. "There are structures and ranches in the area but we don't have any reports of them being threatened."

Some 200 firefighters were battling the blaze. In Los Angeles County, four brush fires cropped up early Saturday but no structure damages were reported, officials said.

A five-acre blaze in Topanga Canyon, 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, broke out near a housing tract and mobile home park but was controlled before it could cause any damage in the steep, dry canyon, a fire dispatcher said.

A two-acre fire in Woolsey Canyon near the San Fernando Valley community of Chatsworth also was quickly controlled, along with a blaze that burned about 10 acres in Woodland Hills.

Death Row inmate wants appeals ended

BEAUMONT (AP) — One of two women on Texas' Death Row has asked that appeals on her behalf be dropped because she would rather die than live in "cruel" anticipation of her execution, her lawyer said.

A meeting between attorneys and a judge has been scheduled for this week to consider the request from Linda Mae Burnett, convicted in the death of a 3-year-old Oklahoma boy.

"I don't think it's fair for a court to hand down death and then make the inmate wait out an appeal," Mrs. Burnett, 34, said in a one-page, hand-written letter to State District Judge Larry Gist.

"If you will not help me I'll ask someone else. If you can't help me tell me who can," she wrote.

"She's not saying, 'I'm guilty, and therefore I want to die,'" said Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn, her court-appointed attorney. "She is saying, 'I want to die because it's cruel to keep a person on Death Row for two years, not knowing when the opinion is going to be handed down.'"

THIS IS NOT the first time Mrs. Burnett has made such a request, Hawthorn said.

"She wrote me a month or so ago," the lawyer said. "I advised her that the law in Texas made appeals in capital cases mandatory ... she did not have the right to withdraw her appeal."

That answer, she wrote the judge, was not satisfactory.

"Judge Gist, it is time for new laws. It shouldn't be law (that) a person has to appeal. It would save tax dollars, plus give the person their right to choose to appeal or not," she wrote.

Hawthorn said she probably wrote the letter in a fit of depression.

"I'll get a letter that says she is terribly depressed, then the next letter her mood will be entirely different," he said. "She has tried to commit suicide once before."

MRS. BURNETT was sentenced to death in March 1979 for the July 1, 1978, kidnapping and shooting death of Jason Blair Phillips of Woodward, Okla.

The boy and his parents, Elmer and



LINDA MAE BURNETT ...says waiting is "cruel"

Martha Phillips, were visiting the boy's grandparents, Bishop and Esther Phillips in Winnie, a small town about 30 miles west of Beaumont. All five bodies were found in a common grave nine days later.

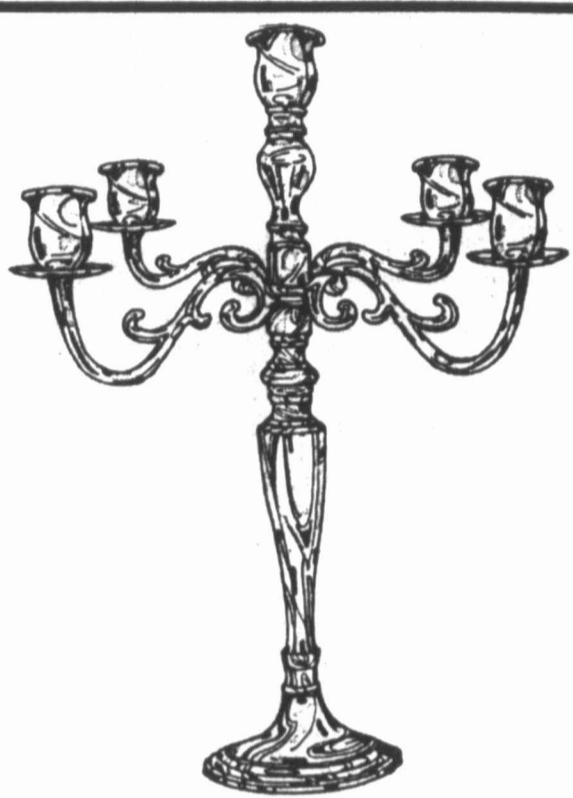
Ovide Joe Dugas, Mrs. Burnett's boyfriend, also was convicted of the killing and is also on Death Row. Dugas had once been married to Elmer Phillips' sister.

Dugas and Mrs. Burnett were tried only for the boy's death.

Mrs. Burnett's appeal has been pending before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for two years, Hawthorn said.

A prison chaplain tried to discourage her from requesting an end to appeal procedures, Mrs. Burnett wrote to the judge.

"He feels I would hurt families of Death Row inmates. I love (the chaplain) more than anyone on this earth," she wrote, "but I feel I have to try to change this law."



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DUNLAPS HIGHLAND CENTER

The prowler drove a Ford ...at the den

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Leonard and Lillian Gioia discovered a prowler in their den Saturday night. He was driving a Ford at the time.

Police arrested John Knaust, 18, of Westbury, and charged him with driving a car across the Gioias' lawn, ramming their 1972 Buick, barreling into their garage door, slamming into a second car, knocking that car through a wall and following it into the den.

"I thought a bomb had hit the house," said Mrs. Gioia. "I heard something come screeching around the corner and the next thing I knew my house was shaking and I thought it was falling apart."

Just as Gioias reached the den, police said, they saw the white Ford backing out of the room and driving away.



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Way to go Big Spring Steers fans

"For all you do, this column's for you."

A simple take-off of that famous musical grained beverage commercial but appropriate here after the Grade A performance of this township this past week.

Coming to Big Spring from Stamford — a community of 4,500 that lives and breathes football, this sports writer has come to appreciate a good crowd. When the Bulldogs met Littlefield in the state quarterfinals in 1980, over 2,000 Bulldog fans traveled to Lubbock for the game. Over 6,000 folks showed up to see Stamford upend Breckenridge in one of the top football games played in this state. Ever.

But now back to Big Spring. Here is a city that has not had much to cheer about when football season arrives. Since 1970 when the Steers finished even at 5-5, it's been a wasteland of losses. Seven years went by at one stretch when the Steers couldn't win a league game.

Two years ago, that streak ended against San Angelo. But then came another streak, this time eight games. That all ended last week when the Steers topped Midland.

Now "Eudy's Beaudies" have gone one step further. Friday night they faced a talented Odessa team. Big Spring was 0-2 at home, facing a team that had knocked Midland Lee which had knocked off San Angelo Central which had knocked off Brownwood.

But they were confident. Obviously the people in the stands were also.

Packing them in rail to rail, Steer fans came mentally prepared to do some hollerin'. And foot stompin'. And horn-blowin'. And hand-clappin'. Just some general noise-makin' that boosted the team's ego skyward 100 per cent.

When it came time for Big Spring to dig in on defense, the crowd chanted, "DEE-fense, DEE-fense, DEE-fense." When the Steers defense came through, they received a standing ovation. Even when Odessa scored its only touchdown, the fans got off their fannies to cheer.

And loud? Try LOUD. Steer coach Quinn Eudy said he doesn't usually hear what goes on behind his back while he's coaching. Not Friday night. He couldn't help but tune in to the Big Spring fans. Across from him was a sea of red and white-clad Red Hoss rooters. But they sat in silence as the Steers rumbled over their charges.

What a change in attitude. The whole town is recognizing its high school. It began last year with a district championship in baseball. A few dummies remarked to this writer after that accomplishment, "Well, enjoy it now, Greg. It won't happen in football. Have you ever seen Big Spring play football?"

I replied only that I didn't like to write about losing and I had no intentions of starting when the weather turned cooler.

And so the Steers have won four games, the most since '70. The kids get along with each other, they've stayed away from injuries, they've realized teamwork is better than having a few Hollywood types running around and they are listening to what their coaches are saying to them.

Better yet, though, is having people encouraging them. The Steer fans have come out of the closet. It's not a disgrace to have a BSBS bumper sticker on your car or to wear black and gold in other towns. Community members are even showing at pep rallies and booster club gatherings. Streamers were blowing in the wind Thursday — tied to stop signs, street signs, businesses, cars...everywhere.

In this day and age of positive thinking, the idea has finally come to Big Spring. Negative thinking had permeated the local sports program to the point where no one associated the word "win" with "BSBS." But enter Quinn Eudy who told his players if they believe something good is going to happen and then work towards that goal, something good indeed will come their way.

Instead of winning perhaps four coin tosses a season, the Steers have won four of six games. Next come the toughies — Cooper, Lee, Permian and Central. But the Coogs can be caged. And Rebels can be subdued. And what's so magic about Mojo? And, hey, let's make the Orange angry like in '80.

For years, Permian and Big Spring have been like the polar ice caps. One has believed, the other hasn't. Now it's time for a change in roles.

And you people out there can help do it. You've proved it so far.

Way to go, Big Spring. But think about this. The best is still ahead.



STEER DEFENSE NO. 1 — Defensive end Keat Wilkins (76) walks off the field after the Big Spring defense held Odessa High at midfield on a fourth down play in the fourth quarter.

Brews win, 9-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moose Haas pitched a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings and Milwaukee survived an eighth-inning grand slam homer by Don Baylor to tie the American League Championship Series at two games apiece with a 9-5 victory Saturday over error-prone California.

Mark Brouhard, a late replacement for injured left fielder Ben Oglivie and starting his first game in the Milwaukee outfield since Sept. 5, drove in three runs, two with a homer in the eighth, and scored four times to break

AL Championships

an AL Championship Series record and tie a major league playoff record.

Only one other team in the 13 years of league championship play has come back after being down 0-2 to tie the series and none has won a league playoff after starting with that large a handicap. The 1972 Detroit Tigers tied Oakland at two games apiece, only to lose Game 5.

Game 5 of this series was scheduled for Sunday afternoon, if the weather permits. Game 4 was delayed one hour and 44 minutes at the start and twice delayed briefly during play.

(See 'Baylor belts' on page 10-B)

Cards rally 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Obkierfell drove a line drive single to deep center in the ninth inning, scoring rookie David Green from second with the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves to take a 2-0 lead in the National League championship series.

Green, who had entered the game as a defensive replacement at third base in the eighth inning, opened the Cardinals ninth with a single to left. Tommy Herr sacrificed the runner to second, bringing up Obkierfell.

With Bruce Sutter, ace of the Cardinals' bullpen on deck, the Braves decided to pitch to the third baseman

NL Championships

rather than walk him and face a possible pinch-hitter. Obkierfell spoiled the strategy with a drive over center fielder Brett Butler's head that brought Green tearing home and left the Cardinals one victory away from their first World Series appearance since 1968.

They will try for that spot Sunday night in Atlanta with Joaquin Andujar facing Rick Camp of the Braves in the third game of the series.

(See 'Green scores' on page 10-B)

How Top 20 Fared

1. Washington waxed Cal, 50-7
2. Pitt was idle
3. Penn St. was pinned by 'Bama, 42-21
4. Alabama tamed Penn St., 42-21
5. Georgia 'Walk'-ed by Ole Miss, 33-10
6. SMU bailed out of Baylor, 22-19
7. Nebraska husked Colorado, 41-14
8. UCLA tied up Arizona, 24-24
9. Arkansas raided Texas Tech, 21-3
10. Notre Dame nudged Miami, 16-14
11. Arizona St. played Stanford night game
12. North Carolina played Wake Forest night
13. Texas was hooked by Oklahoma, 28-22
14. Florida played Vanderbilt night
15. Southern Cal was idle
16. W. Virginia busted Boston College, 29-13
17. Miami was nipped by Notre Dame, 16-14
18. LSU played Tennessee night
19. Boston College lost to W. Virginia, 20-13
20. Illinois boiled Purdue, 38-34

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — Big Spring players Dean Gartman (left) and Monte Lamb (64) enjoy the ride back to the BSBS campus after defeating Odessa High 10-7 Friday night in Memorial Stadium.



Charged-up BSBS lassoes Bronchos

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The final 10 minutes of the Big Spring-Odessa game lasted an eternity Friday night but when the last second finally ticked off the scoreboard clock, a dozen years of frustration vanished in a moment before an ecstatic home crowd.

Carl Green — the rookie placekicker despite his senior status — booted his third field goal of the season with 9:59 to go and a determined Steers defense held on for dear life as Big Spring upset the Odessa Bronchos 10-7 in a key 4-AAAA game.

Hurdling mental obstacles all season long, the Steers attained their highest peak yet with Friday's win. The victory pushed the Steers' record to 4-2, their best start since the Beatles disbanded and knocked the Bronchos out of a first place tie with city rival Permian.

Not since 1970 when Big Spring tallied a 5-5 ledger have the Steers possessed such an opportunity at a winning season. Since that time, a seven-year stretch without a league win was recorded and more currently, an eight-game 4-5A losing skid which ended with last week's win over Midland High.

Odessa entered the game with a 4-1 mark, losing only once (6-0 to strong Hobbs, N.M.). The Red Hosses were 2-0 in district after a 10-7 conquest of Midland Lee and 34-8 thrashing of Cooper. But all the king's speed and all the king's talent from now-defunct Odessa Ector High couldn't save the Bronchos from the Steers Friday night.

Odessa rushed 51 times in the game. They gained just 139 yards. That's just a 2.7 average against the Steers wall of Keat Wilkins, Doug Walker, Pat Burke, Monte Lamb and Carl Green. Like the legendary Dutch boy who saved his homeland from the sea by sticking a finger in a leaky wall, linebackers George Bancroft and Danny Stephen were there at the right

Statistics	Big Spring	Odessa
First Downs	10	12
Rushing	169	129
Passing	29	87
Passes	5 of 9	4 of 15
Int. By	0	0
Punts, Avg.	7 for 40	5 for 39
Pen. Yds.	5 for 56	6 for 46
Fumbles Lost	1	4

times to plug any gaps that developed in the Big Spring defensive front line.

And when the Steers needed a big offensive play, they got that too. Trying to run some time off the clock and clinging to a three-point lead with 2:30 left in the game, sophomore fullback Jay Pirkle brought the crowd to its feet when he burst through the Broncho defense and chugged 57 yards to the Odessa seven.

Although the Steers didn't score, the Bronchos got the ball back with only 44 seconds left and 96 yards to travel. Four passes fell incomplete and with 20 seconds to go, Big Spring had achieved yet another milestone. "I have never been so happy for a bunch of kids in all my life," said a glazy-eyed Steer head coach Quinn Eudy after the game. "The kids deserve everything they've gotten. This is a tribute to Big Spring. Big Spring has something to be proud with this team. It seems like the tougher it gets, the tougher they get."

Savoring the victory with calls to former members of the Big Spring coaching staff, Eudy was worried about one thing only in his office. "The hardest thing now is bringing these kids back to earth by Monday," he smiled.

That may be quite a task, coach, after watching the Steers play an unworried brand of football against the favored Bronchos.

The march to victory began just seconds into the second quarter. Darrell Kruse boomed a 41-yard punt but Eric Sherman — plagued by return problems most of the year — dashed 14 yards after the catch to set up the Steers at the Broncho 48. Enter

Dean Gartman, the senior quarterback who had not played a down all season because of a broken hand. His first pass was a nine-yard gain to Robert Porras for a first down. Sherman escaped on a 10-yard carry. Porras caught another pass and then was hit late at the Odessa 13.

First and goal at the seven. And forget about his inactivity. Gartman looked like a veteran on the next play.

Faking into the line, he rolled right and dipped a shoulder in to commit the defensive end. Waiting until the last possible second, Gartman tossed the football back to Sherman, leaving the junior tailback with nothing but cool night air between him and the goal line. Touchdown Steers.

Green booted the PAT and Big Spring led 7-0 with a 53 left in the half.

Big Spring had another chance to score before the bands came on the field. With 2:38 to go, Green fell on his second fumble of the night at the Odessa 23. On fourth and three, Green trotted out for a 34-yard field goal try. The distance was good but the kick was wide to the right — his first miss of the year.

But just wait until later, folks. The third quarter belonged to Odessa. The Bronchos drove to the Steer 36 early in the quarter but on a fourth and three, Willie Adams was dropped for no gain by Walker and Burke.

Big Spring had to punt, however, and Odessa began its only successful drive of the night.

Edmond Powell — one of several speedy transfers from Ector — and Harris teamed to drive the Bronchos downfield to the Steer 13. Powell was pounded for nothing on first down by Sherman. Tom White got zero on second down, hit hard by Scott Eggleston.

But on third down, Hunter took a pitch left and faked the halfback pass. Taking advantage of the hesitation by the Big Spring secondary, he bolted

(See 'Steers' on page 4-B)



FIGHTING TO THE END — Big Spring cross country runner Gene Warren, right, battles to hold off Michael Givens of Abernathy Saturday morning at a meet held in

the local Industrial Park. Big Spring finished sixth in the varsity boys division. See story, page 11-B.

10 OCT 10



TOUGH WOLVES DEFENSE — Frank Torrez (5) and Raymond Bassinger (51) make the going tough for Coahoma Bulldogs runner Kelly Martin (23). The Col-

orado City Wolves defense was exceptionally tough all night, blanking the Bulldogs 28-0 before a homecoming crowd.

Quick-strike Wolves bury Bulldogs, 28-0

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer
COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldog's homecoming was spoiled here Friday by a pack of touchdown-hungry Wolves as Colorado City rolled over the Bulldogs by a score of 28-0.

The tone was set on the opening kickoff as the Wolves' junior running back Larry Hamilton took the ball up the middle of the Bulldog kick team, broke one tackle and then raced 90 yards for a touchdown that set Coahoma back on its heels. The extra point was booted through by Tip Chaney making the score 7-0 just 13 seconds into the game.

After an initial Bulldog drive fizzled at the Coahoma 45, Jimmy Carruthers punted to the C-City 10 where Wolves quarterback Doug Chitsey engineered a drive mixed with running and passing that disoriented the Bulldog defense. Hamilton, who had already damaged Coahoma, contributed runs of eight, six and 11 yards helped along by a 25-yard completion from Chitsey to end Stacey Tarter.

The final play of the drive was a brilliant 16 yard slant in from Chitsey to Tarter that fooled the Bulldogs' defense completely. Chaney's kick was good with 1:59 remaining in the first quarter and the Wolves were on top 14-0.

The Wolves kicked off to a stunned Coahoma team busily trying to regroup. However, the Bulldogs' chances slipped even further away, and on the second handoff of the series the ball was fumbled into the waiting arms of the Wolves' defense.

C-City had great field position at the Bulldog 30. After Hamilton went up the middle for three yards, Chitsey skirted right end for an apparent 27-yard touchdown. However, a holding call nullified the TD.

Statistics	C-City	Coahoma
First Downs	21	9
Rushing	16	151
Passing	5	45
Passes	5 of 8	2 of 4
Int. By	2	0
Punts, Avg.	3 for 42	4 for 31
Pen., Yds.	8 for 55	10 for 85
Fumbles Lost	1	3

fatal mistakes as C-City's Dennis Rivera picked off an errant Todd Engel pass and late in the first half, a fumble by Richard Seals caused the Bulldogs to chalk up a zero for a frustrating half of work.

After an uneventful third quarter, the Wolves began a march at their own 23. Chitsey let running backs Hamilton and Ruben Luera do the walking and talking.

It was Hamilton for 15, Luera for 8, Luera for 10, Luera for 12, Hamilton for 9, until Chitsey took matters into his own hands and dove over from the two with 7:20

left in the fourth period. Chaney's extra point made it 28-0 — the eventual final score.

Coahoma made a late bid with a 40-yard completion from substitute quarterback John Swinney to Kelly Martin to the C-City 26, but a stubborn Wolves defense was determined not to let the 'Dogs on the board and the drive died after Swinney was sacked for a eight yard loss.

C-City	14	7	0	7	—
Coahoma	0	0	0	0	—

Scoring Plays
CC — Larry Hamilton 90 yard kickoff return (Tip Chaney kick)
CC — Stacy Tarter 16 pass from Doug Chitsey (Chaney kick)
CC — Hamilton 2 run (Chaney kick)
CC — Chitsey 3 run (Chaney kick)

Rangers ride 'em Wildcats

GREENWOOD — Greenwood took a decisive lead in the first half, but almost lost it in the second, holding on for a 29-20 homecoming victory over Water Valley here Friday night.

Greenwood is now 2-4 and

2-1 in district play while Water Valley slides to 2-4 and 0-3.

The Rangers dominated the first half with Garret Mattison running 16 yards for the first touchdown. Stuart Burleson kicked the extra point to give Green-

wood a 7-0 lead. Burleson passed the football 30 yards to David Skinner and kicked the PAT to give the Rangers a 14-0 lead over the Wildcats in the second quarter. With 8:58 left in the half Burleson kept the ball himself this time and ran 11 yards for a TD and kicked his third extra point for a big 21-0 halftime lead.

The Wildcats turned the tables in the second half, scoring their first TD on a quarterback sneak by Carlos Romo with 5:19 in the third quarter. The PAT failed.

The teams battled it out in the fourth quarter. Burleson passed eight yards over the middle to John Ellis for a touchdown and threw to Ellis again for a two-point conversion, boosting the Ranger lead to 29-6.

Statistics	Grnwood	W. Valley
First Downs	13	22
Rushing	180	212
Passing	132	67
Passes	6 of 10	1 of 4
Int. By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	1 for 57	2 for 49
Pen., Yds.	4 for 35	2 for 30
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Batla throws Bearkats to third league win

GARDEN CITY — Richard Batla threw for three touchdowns and scored once himself as the Garden City Bearkats took control of the Irion County Hornets 33-6 Friday night.

Statistics	G-City	Irion Co
First Downs	19	14
Rushing	130	151
Passing	228	44
Passes	15 of 18	4 of 14
Int. By	3	0
Punt/Avg.	3 for 27	4 for 31
Pen., Yds.	6 for 55	11 for 100
Fumbles Lost	1	2

It was another good night for the Bearkat quarterback as he threw for 228 yards, hitting 15 of 18 passes on the evening.

Irion County, now 1-5 on the season, was held scoreless until the fourth quarter. Garden City had trouble getting its offense in gear until Batla lit the board on a 7-yard run with 5:30 remaining in the second quarter. His extra point try was successful as the Bearkats held a slim 7-0 advantage at halftime.

Garden City's Doug Hoelscher led the team's third quarter offensive on two 1-yard sneaks across the goal, first with 10:08 left in the quarter and again with 4:35 remaining.

Only one PAT was good, however, giving the Bearkats a 19-0 lead before the Irion County squad made it. It came with 9:58 left in the game on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Marcos Delanos to Bob Martin.

Garden City struck back with 6:30 left on a 35-yard

Southwest wins again versus HPU

SAN MARCOS, Texas — Eric Cobble tied a school record by running for four first-half touchdowns Saturday night that paced Southwest Texas State to a 31-3 victory over Howard Payne in the Lone Star Conference opener for both schools.

Cobble scored on runs of eight, one, 19 and one yard as Southwest Texas, the top-ranked NCAA Division II team, won its fifth consecutive game without a loss. Howard Payne is now 1-3 for the season.

Southwest Texas' final score came on a 45-yard field goal by Neal Neunhoffer in the fourth quarter.

Howard Payne got its only score on a 40-yard field goal by Mike Jones.

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TROPHY WHITETAIL taken by Craig Vankirk on AMERICAN SPORTSMAN'S CLUB LEASE — Measurements: 10 points-21 inch spread — field dressed 142 lbs.

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Buf San

By RICHARD ACKERLY — Mustangs had a wind taken out of them in a 23-0 night in the Foran Buffalo. The Mustangs by size and a experienced Foran Sands must also lose from some key they shut themselves. Halfback Lewis the Buffalo attack up 17 points while 109 yards on 18 car-

Statistics	Foran	Sands
First Downs	10	14
Rushing	151	130
Passing	44	151
Passes	4 of 14	15 of 28
Int. By	0	3
Punts, Avg.	4 for 31	3 for 42
Pen., Yds.	11 for 100	6 for 55
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Looking at Sands' top runner Robbie Creswell d a bad night, pick yards on 25 carries. Buffaloes had kept him. They kept bottled up, prevented from picking up yards on a carry. Neither team's game accomplishment deal. Foran's quarterback Todd East comple-

AND HE'S OFF — breaks loose from day night. Stanton big 29-6 district-o-

Must

LAMESA — Tornadoes met Mustangs Friday were trampled 2 state's No. 9 Cl team. Sweetwater rus yards, completi passes for 34 yar gained 43 yards plete passes out tempts. The Mustangs s in the game on a



Buffs bury Sands 23-0

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs had a little bit of the wind taken out of their shining 5-0 season Friday night in a 23-0 whipping from the Forsan Buffaloes.

The Mustangs were hurt by size and a more experienced Forsan team, but Sands must also look to learn from some key mistakes: they shut themselves out.

Halfback Lewis Boeker led the Buffalo attack, picking up 17 points while rushing for 109 yards on 18 carries.

Late in the half, the Mustangs tried to throw themselves out the hole often. Quarterback Alden Franco completed 7 passes in 15 attempts, chalking up 90 yards.

Both defenses were tough in the first half but Forsan scored on its first possession, driving from their own 18. The drive ended when Lewis Boeker picked up his first score of the night on a 27-yard field goal in the middle of the first quarter.

There was no more scoring in the half, although Sands had the opportunity.

Late in the half, the Mustangs put the ball at the Forsan 5-yard line on Franco's short lob to fullback Santos Ybarra that Ybarra turned into a 25-yard gain.

But the Buffalo defense held the Mustangs, and three plays later Franco's attempted pitch-out was fumbled and recovered by Forsan.

The Buffaloes received Sand's second half kickoff on their own five yard line and turned their march into a scoring drive. East used backs Boeker and Mitch Hays to move steadily up the field.

Looking at statistics, Sands' top running back Robbie Creswell did not have a bad night, picking up 108 yards on 25 carries. But the Buffaloes had prepared for him. They kept Creswell bottled up, preventing him from picking up more than 9 yards on a carry.

Neither team's passing game accomplished a great deal. Forsan's quarterback Todd East completed 5 of 11

passes for 27 yards. The Mustangs tried to throw themselves out the hole often. Quarterback Alden Franco completed 7 passes in 15 attempts, chalking up 90 yards.

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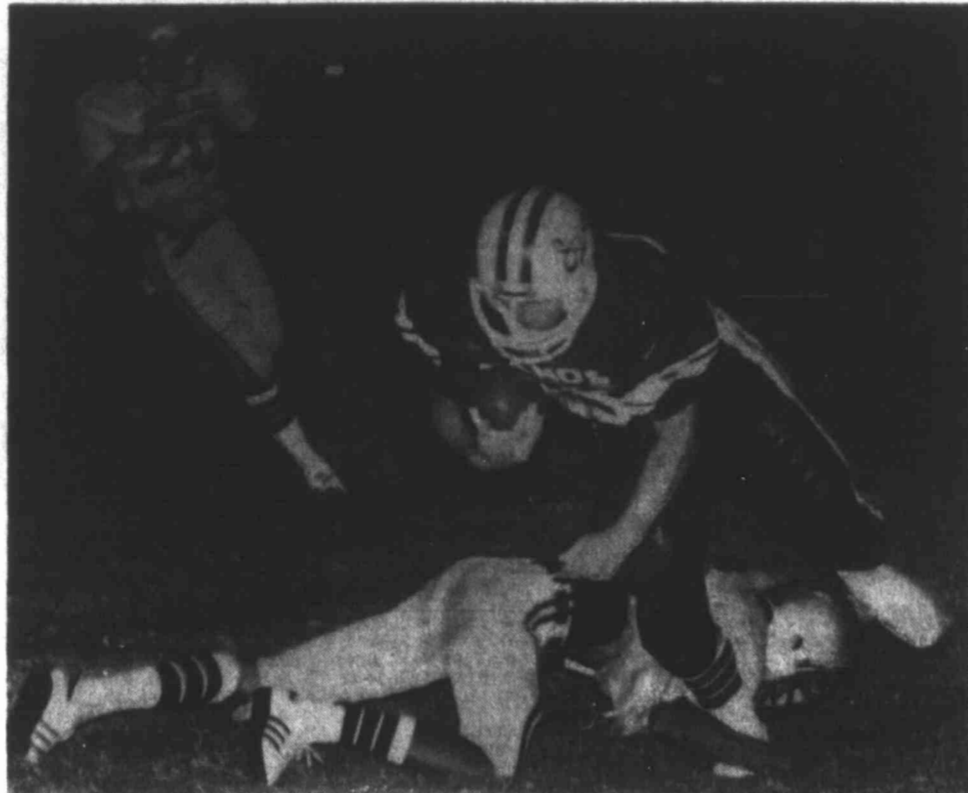
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NOT MUCH FOR ROBBY — Sands running back Robby Creswell (25) topped the 100-yard mark for the sixth game this season but was kept out of the end zone by the Forsan Buffaloes Friday night as the Buffs claimed a 23-0 victory in the district opening game between the two rivals.

A fumble on the Buffaloes' 35 yard line was recovered by Sands, but a Mustang penalty on the play returned the ball to Forsan.

East kept the ball for 13 yards to move into Mustang territory. Boeker, Hays and Daniel Bristow took turns carrying until Hays scored on a 2-yard run. Boeker's kick was good to give the Buffaloes a 10-0 lead.

Forsan scored again towards the end of the third

quarter after recovering a Sands punt near midfield. Boeker broke free to score on a 35-yard run. Boeker's kick made the score 17-0.

Sands took the Forsan kickoff and began their longest drive of the evening, beginning at their own 13-yard line. Creswell and Santos Ybarra each chalked up 4 and 5-yard gains and Franco carried the ball himself for nine yards.

A 30-yard screen pass to Ybarra put the Mustangs at

the Forsan 15-yard line, but Sands ran out of downs on the 10.

Forsan drew blood once more with 1:57 remaining in the game on East's 15-yard pass to Robert Little. Forsan's try for two points failed, leaving the score at 23-0 for Forsan.

The victory upped Forsan's record to 3-1-1. They host Roscoe next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sands travels to Roby for a 7:30 game.

Klondike tames Lions

ROBY — The Klondike Cougars mauled the Roby Lions 18-6 in District 7-A catfight here Friday night.

Klondike rushed for 267 yards and intercepted four passes in holding down the Lion offense.

The Cougars scored early after a 71 yard drive. Mike Barkowsky carried the ball across the goal from the 8-yard line with 6:15 left in the game.

Second quarter action produced no score, but Roby's Robby King scored on a 5-yard run early in the second half.

Klondike took the Lion kickoff and drove 61 yards in seven plays. Tim Cope put the Cougars ahead 12-6 on a 5-yard run with 4:22 left.

Klondike scored again late in the game

Statistics	Klondike	Roby
First Downs	19	8
Rushing	267	131
Passing	55	30
Passes	3 of 9	3 of 16
Int. By	4	1
Punts, Avg.	4 for 26	3 for 30
Pen., Yds.	7 for 55	6 for 50
Fumbles Lost	1	0

After a 63-yard drive, Brent Airhart ran the ball in from 9-yards out to make the final score 18-6.

All extra-point kicks failed in the game. Leading rushers for the Cougars were Mike Barkowsky, grabbing 89 yards on 10 carries. Robert Guerra picked up 80 yards on 9 carries.

Klondike's record is now 4-1-1. They celebrate their homecoming next Friday against Lorraine.



AND HE'S OFF — Stanton quarterback Darren Sorley (12) breaks loose from the Eldorado defense for a long gainer Friday night. Stanton snapped a three-game losing streak with a big 29-6 district-opening victory over the Eagles.

Stanton snaps streak

STANTON — After watching Eldorado hog all the action in the first quarter, the Stanton Buffaloes got their offense together in the second quarter and rolled to a 29-6 district victory over the Eagles here Friday night.

Stanton improves to 3-3 on the year and a 1-0 ledger in league play. Eldorado is 1-4-1 and 0-1.

Eldorado dominated much of the first half, putting the football in the end zone with 9:19 left in the quarter on a 74 yard rush by Jeff Harlin. PAT was blocked.

The second quarter was an offensive standout for the Buffs, as they scored 23 points. Tailback Bobby Barnhill ran five yards for Stanton's first touchdown with 11:47 left in the half. Barnhill took advantage of a fumbled kick by Eldorado to run four yards for a second TD and gained two more points on a conversion for a 14-6 lead. Scott Church kicked a 35 yard field goal and with 2:32 left in the half and Mark Helms rushed 64 yards for a third TD for a 23-6 halftime bulge.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. The Buffs scored the only second half TD on a five yard run by Barnhill. The PAT failed.

Barnhill and Helms were offensive standouts, Barnhill gaining 147 yards on 40 carries while Helms rushed six times for 109 yards.

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Firestone Weekly Specials

Electronic Ignition Tune-up \$31.95

American cars, trucks and vans. 1978-82. Includes: spark plugs, distributor, PCV valve, air filter, oil change, vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Most American cars and light trucks plus trucks, vans, 1978-82. Includes: spark plugs, distributor, PCV valve, air filter, oil change, vent filter and vapor canister filter.

We install new resistor spark plug wires, die speed set timing, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Lube, oil & filter \$9.95

Most American cars and light trucks plus trucks, vans, 1978-82. Includes: spark plugs, distributor, PCV valve, air filter, oil change, vent filter and vapor canister filter.

NEW Firestone 36 Calcium grid battery \$39

Calcium grid battery in maintenance free, no watering, no acid splash.

12 volt, 35 amp, 12 month warranty.

Mustangs stampede Tors

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados met a pack of Mustangs Friday night and were trampled 28-0 by the state's No. 9 Class AAAA team.

Sweetwater rushed for 196 yards, completing 3 of 7 passes for 34 yards. Lamesa gained 43 yards on 2 complete passes out of 9 attempts.

The Mustangs scored early in the game on a 1-yard run

the Sweetwater passing game.

But the Mustangs came back with 10:35 left in the game on a 1-yard run by John White. A 33-yard pass from quarterback Scott Richardson to Blaze Herring lifted the final score to 28-0 for Sweetwater.

Lamesa is now 1-4 on the season and 0-2 in district play.

RUSH OF THE WIND — Lamesa Golden Tornado running back Steve Alexander (28) breaks into the open against the Sweetwater Mustangs. Lamesa battled the state's No. 9 ranked team tough but dropped a 28-0 District 2-AAAA contest.

Wheel Alignment \$10.88

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

From coast to coast, the neighborhood car care expert people trust is Firestone. Not just for tires. But for quality service, too. Whether service means a simple fan belt replacement, a lube and oil change, a complete tune-up, or a major brake overhaul.

At a Firestone Service Center, you'll find an outstanding combination of skilled mechanics and modern service equipment. To give you complete car care you can trust. And because we want you to come back the next time you need service, you can trust us to give you a great price, too. Because at Firestone, we don't believe the measure of top service is paying a top price to get it.

Disc brake overhaul \$88.88

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Front disc brake service for American cars (single piston system). 5-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL.

- Install front pads
- Resurface rotors
- Inspect the system
- Bleed system
- Overhaul calipers

*Add \$12 where semi-metallic disc pads are required.

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Size (Whitewall)	Wear (per tire)	SALE (per tire)	F.E.T. (per tire)
P175R0R13	\$62	\$55.95	\$1.78
P175R0R13	61	\$4.95	1.73
P180R0R13	63	\$7.95	1.92
P205R0R13	71	\$4.95	2.14
P175R14	67	\$5.95	1.83
P185R14	68	\$4.95	2.04
P195R14	70	\$6.95	2.16
P205R14	72	\$7.95	2.34
P205R14	76	\$7.95	2.23
P215R14	77	\$8.95	2.48
P225R14	80	\$2.95	2.69
P205R15	74	\$7.95	2.47
P215R15	78	\$7.95	2.59
P225R15	85	\$7.95	2.78
P235R15	94	\$3.95	3.01

721 steel belted radial. \$54.95 Regular \$61 NOW. Plus \$1.99 F.E.T.

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MENS S•M•L•XL \$24.00

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• BROWN • SALMON • NAVY

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10 OCT 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crochets
 - 5 Bright light
 - 10 Yam mop
 - 14 Distant or lateral precursor
 - 15 Fortification
 - 16 — de force
 - 17 Spring weather report
 - 20 Digressions
 - 21 Singer John
 - 22 Granulated starch
 - 23 Concern
 - 25 Lampon
 - 28 A Guthrie
 - 29 Haul
 - 32 Islands off Gateway
 - 33 Initiate
 - 34 Crosby
 - 35 See 17 A
 - 36 A Chaney
 - 40 Enoch or Eve
 - 41 Endless time
 - 42 Ram's ma'am
 - 43 Asian communist
 - 44 Most wan
 - 45 Asian land
 - 46 Bern's
 - 48 Orient express, e.g.
 - 51 Method of chord playing
 - 52 See 17 A
 - 55 Nicklaus' necessity
 - 58 — pump-kin —
 - 60 "I cannot tell —"
 - 61 Tidings
 - 62 Plant or fusion prefix
 - 63 Spouse
- DOWN**
- 1 Gnat, e.g.
 - 2 Blue shade
 - 3 Sally — (crescent)
 - 4 Alcatraz counterpart
 - 5 Farmers' lodge
 - 6 Stow, in music
 - 7 Appends
 - 8 Ethiopian
 - 9 Chemical ending
 - 10 Arrow shaft
 - 11 Habitual way
 - 12 Vehicle
 - 13 — Mawr
 - 18 1982, e.g.
 - 19 "Two Gentlemen of —"
 - 23 Type of jewels
 - 24 Succulent plant
 - 25 Fur
 - 26 Primitive weapon
 - 27 French philosopher
 - 28 Court decree
 - 29 Nevada resort
 - 30 Unfolds
 - 31 Most inferior
 - 33 Yields
 - 36 Certain cigar
 - 37 Musical group
 - 38 Wire
 - 44 Journals
 - 45 Locals
 - 46 Portrays
 - 47 Richard or Harold
 - 48 Minnesota
 - 49 Steak order
 - 50 Lined up
 - 51 Recorded proceedings
 - 52 — monster
 - 53 "What's — for me?"
 - 54 Molding
 - 56 After taxes
 - 57 Patriotic org.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	ACROSS	1	ACROSS
2	DOWN	2	DOWN
3	ACROSS	3	ACROSS
4	DOWN	4	DOWN
5	ACROSS	5	ACROSS
6	DOWN	6	DOWN
7	ACROSS	7	ACROSS
8	DOWN	8	DOWN
9	ACROSS	9	ACROSS
10	DOWN	10	DOWN
11	ACROSS	11	ACROSS
12	DOWN	12	DOWN
13	ACROSS	13	ACROSS
14	DOWN	14	DOWN
15	ACROSS	15	ACROSS
16	DOWN	16	DOWN
17	ACROSS	17	ACROSS
18	DOWN	18	DOWN
19	ACROSS	19	ACROSS
20	DOWN	20	DOWN
21	ACROSS	21	ACROSS
22	DOWN	22	DOWN
23	ACROSS	23	ACROSS
24	DOWN	24	DOWN
25	ACROSS	25	ACROSS
26	DOWN	26	DOWN
27	ACROSS	27	ACROSS
28	DOWN	28	DOWN
29	ACROSS	29	ACROSS
30	DOWN	30	DOWN
31	ACROSS	31	ACROSS
32	DOWN	32	DOWN
33	ACROSS	33	ACROSS
34	DOWN	34	DOWN
35	ACROSS	35	ACROSS
36	DOWN	36	DOWN
37	ACROSS	37	ACROSS
38	DOWN	38	DOWN
39	ACROSS	39	ACROSS
40	DOWN	40	DOWN
41	ACROSS	41	ACROSS
42	DOWN	42	DOWN
43	ACROSS	43	ACROSS
44	DOWN	44	DOWN
45	ACROSS	45	ACROSS
46	DOWN	46	DOWN
47	ACROSS	47	ACROSS
48	DOWN	48	DOWN
49	ACROSS	49	ACROSS
50	DOWN	50	DOWN
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52	DOWN	52	DOWN
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54	DOWN	54	DOWN
55	ACROSS	55	ACROSS
56	DOWN	56	DOWN
57	ACROSS	57	ACROSS
58	DOWN	58	DOWN
59	ACROSS	59	ACROSS
60	DOWN	60	DOWN
61	ACROSS	61	ACROSS
62	DOWN	62	DOWN
63	ACROSS	63	ACROSS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GETTIN' SEE-SAW SICK AGAIN, JOEY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But four in the morning isn't the middle of the night."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

Forecast for Sunday
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a good rest early in the day so that later you can express your charm and magnetism and get excellent responses from others. Plan ahead since the planets are favorable now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over with family members how best to improve property so that it becomes more valuable and comfortable for all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find a new philosophy of life that is more suitable to your needs and aims. Avoid one who may have an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your present status and know how to add to the good things of life you now enjoy. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to gain your personal goals, since you have clear vision at this time. Avoid a no-good troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study the best means through which you can gain our finest aims and start the ball rolling in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): A time to engage in activities that can bring you true happiness. The evening can be a happy one with the love of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Study your position in your line of endeavor and figure out ways to improve it. You have more ability than you think. Use it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Analyze your philosophy of life and if it's not working properly for you, it needs more study. Enjoy happiness at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your intuition is working accurately now, so be sure to follow it. Take time for interesting reading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Attend the services of your choice and gain peace-of-mind. Situations arise through which you can gain stature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to show your gratitude to those who have been loyal to you in the past. Take time for prayer.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make definite plans to make your life more profitable and interesting. Express happiness with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 he or she will have the ability at comprehending psychological matters and can do much to help others. Teach to be more objective since there is a sensitivity here and your progeny could easily get hurt.

The Stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FANCY, I DON'T
 FIND IF YOU
 SOMETIMES
 SWEET DUST
 UNDER THE
 RUG ---



LOLLY

10-9

IS LOLLY OUT, MUGGS?

SHE WENT TO A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR DINNER.

WHEN SHE GOES OUT TO DINNER, SHE USUALLY BRINGS HOME A DOGGY-BAG.

GREAT!

WHERE YOU GOING?

TO GET MY CHOPSTICKS.

HI & LOIS

I'M SO PROUD OF THIR...
 I DON'T KNOW WHERE
 LAST SAW HIM WITH
 DRINK

LATIGO

BEAR SINGER! IT IS I,
 DARK STAR! QUICKLY, CATCH
 YOUR HORSE AND COME WITH ME!

I HEAR YOU HOLY
 WOMAN, WHERE
 DO WE RIDE?

TO THE VALLEY OF THE
 RED-TAILED HAWK
 WHERE TWO TRAILS
 LIES WOUNDED BY A
 GREAT BEAR!

THE SPIRITS CAME
 WHILE I SLEPT AND
 SHOWED ME THIS
 BAD THING IN A
 VISION.

...BUT MY MEDICINE IS AS
 STRONG AS MY LOVE FOR
 TWO TRAILS, HE WILL
 NOT DIE!

STAY
 LYDIE

SNUFFY SMITH

I FINALLY GOT RID
 OF THAT PAIN IN MY
 NECK, ELVINEY

BUZ SAWYER

WE'LL HIDE YOUR
 COCKEYED PACK-
 AGES IN THE BARN
 SOMEWHERE!

HOT ZIGGY!...
 JUST THE PLACE!
 OH, I HAVE A FEW
 MORE THINGS IN
 THE CAR!

WHAT ABOUT THIS
 CORNCRIB?

GREAT!

WHAT WOULD I DO
 WITHOUT YOU,
 BUZ?

I'D SAY YOU'RE
 DOING VERY
 WELL, CHUM!

DICK TRACY

YOU'RE OKAY?
 I'M FINE. WHAT'S
 THE SCOOP?

EMERGENCY
 ROOM

YOU IN THE
 LEFT IN FRONT
 OF SUNNER
 PARK?

GASOLINE ALLEY

We'd like to talk
 to M.L. Rose!

He's...er,
 out of town!

How about a picture?

They're...
 er, being
 processed!

A statement?
 What's his stand
 on taxes?

Whatever Uriah Pert
 is for, M.L. Rose is
 against it!

Ho-boy!

WIZARD OF ID

THAT'S THE
 FINEST...
 CHAMPER...
 CAN PUT

MUPPETS

I HAVE GOOD
 NEWS AND
 BAD NEWS.

WHAT'S THE
 GOOD NEWS,
 FOZZIE?

I JUST PASSED
 MY MEMORY
 IMPROVEMENT
 COURSE!

GREAT!
 WHAT'S
 THE BAD
 NEWS?

WHAT BAD NEWS?

ANDY CAPP

STILL OUTON
 STROUF
 FLO?

YES,
 RUBE

HOW DOES
 TO FEEL
 LADY
 OF LEISURE?

I FEEL NOTHING FOR
 YOU BUT RESPECT.

WITH A L SO
 TRANSPARENT!

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY! STOP THROWING
 YOUR FOOD!

YOU TELL 'EM, SARGE!

YOU COULD
 SERIOUSLY
 INJURE
 SOMEONE
 WITH THESE
 RO!

HEY!

PEANI TS

SEEING THE RED CROSS
 AMBULANCE, THE TWO
 WOUNDED PILOTS LEAP IN!

NOW WE'RE
 GOING

10 OCT 10

Lost & Found 105 LOST in Highland South: 6 month old kitten... \$25 REWARD LOST CHOW/BOXER MIX...

Help Wanted 270 MAKE EXTRA MONEY Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts...

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Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIG Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338... Cosmetics 370 MARY KAY Cosmetics...

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Metal Buildings 525 STEEL BUILDING, AUTUMN SPECIAL! Straightwalls: 30x50x12 \$4, 989.00...

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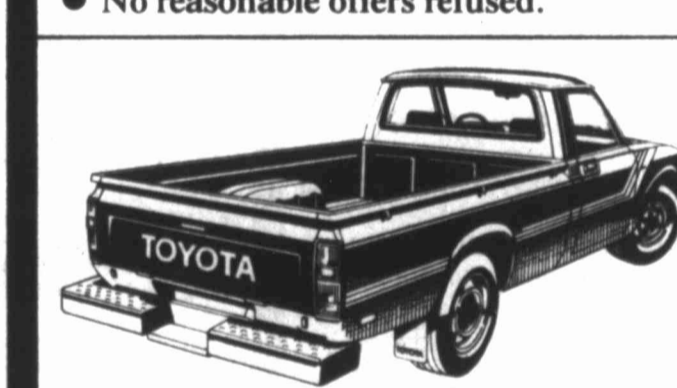
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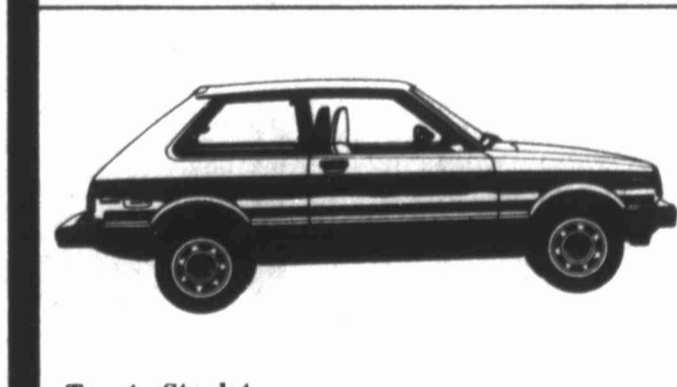
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'Bama writes off Penn; Irish kick Hurricanes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Walter Lewis scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third with three key runs and a tricky shovel pass, leading fourth-ranked Alabama to a 42-21 victory Saturday over No. 3 Penn State.

Lewis ran Alabama's Wishbone to near-perfection in the first half and froze Penn State's defense with his slick fakes and cuts. The 6-foot-1 junior carried 13 times in the first half for 61 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown run with less than three minutes gone in the game, and completed 7 of 10 passes for 74 yards, throwing six yards to Joe Carter for a TD on the second play of the second quarter that snapped a 7-7 deadlock.

He completed his brilliant first-half performance by running five times for 40 yards and shoveling an underhand pass to fullback Don Horstead behind the line for 13 more to set up Lenny Patrick's 11-yard run with 2:24 left in the half that gave the Crimson Tide a 21-7 lead.

However, Alabama needed field goals of 27 and 47 yards by Peter Kim, the latter with 7:11 left to play, to withstand a pair of Penn State touchdowns in the second half on Jon Williams' 5-yard run midway through the third period and Todd Blackledge's 13-yard pass to Kevin Baugh with 13:52 remaining that cut the Alabama lead to 24-21.

Notre Dame 16, Miami 14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mike Johnston's third field goal of the game, a 33-yarder with 11 seconds to lay, vaulted 10th-ranked Notre Dame to a 16-14 victory over Miami of Florida on Saturday and kept the Fighting Irish unbeaten after four games.

Johnston, whose earlier kicks covered 29 and 42 yards, accounted for all of Notre Dame's second-half scoring. His winning kick followed a 78-yard Miami touchdown pass from Mark Richt to Rocky Belk.

The game-winner was Johnston's ninth in as many tries this season and dropped the 17th-ranked Hurricanes to a 4-2 mark.

Notre Dame took a 7-0 lead after a fumble recovery deep in Miami territory and held the Hurricanes scoreless in the first half.

Miami took the second half kickoff and, with the aid of 34-yard pass interference play, tied it on a 1-yard pass from Richt to Glenn Dennison.

Notre Dame, unable to muster a sustained drive

through much of the third quarter, regained the lead 10-7 on Johnston's 29-yard kick.

Richt completed a pair of short passes in the fourth quarter to backs Speedy Neal and Belk before unloading the 79-yard TD bomb to Belk, who grabbed the ball at the 30 and raced into the end zone.

Notre Dame came back with a 42-field goal by Johnston.

Washington 50, California 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Tim Cowan came off the bench to replace an injured Steve Pelluer and fired three touchdown passes Saturday as No. 1-ranked Washington crushed California's Golden Bears 50-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Cowan, a senior, took over late in the second quarter

The Georgia defense frustrated a potent Ole Miss offense that punched out almost 400 yards in the first three quarters by coming up with eight turnovers, including seven pass interceptions.

Walker, a 221-pound junior, lifted his career total to 4,158 yards, breaking the former SEC standard set at 4,035 by former Louisiana State star Charles Alexander in four seasons beginning in 1975.

Walker's touchdowns came on runs of 3, 1 and 9 yards. The last two came in the second half.

The Bulldogs had broken a 10-10 deadlock on the final play of the first half when sophomore Kevin Butler kicked a 59-yard field goal, tying the SEC record set in 1969 against the Bulldogs by Cloyce Hinton of Ole Miss.

Nebraska 41, Colorado 14

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Junior I-back Mike Rozier ran for 212 yards and scored two crucial fourth-quarter touchdowns as seventh-ranked Nebraska held off pesky Colorado 40-14 Saturday in Big Eight football.

Colorado, trailing 20-0, rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 20-14. Randy Essington flipped a 37-yard pass to running back Richard Johnson for the first score, and Johnson ran 24 yards for the other.

But Nebraska responded to the challenge, scoring two touchdowns just 17 seconds apart in the final period to clinch its fourth victory in five outings. The Cornhuskers first put together a 16-play, 91-yard drive, with Rozier catching a 6-yard pass from quarterback Turner Gill for the score with 8:26 left in the game.

On Colorado's next play from scrimmage, Essington's pass was tipped by linebacker Mike Knox and intercepted by Steve Damkroger, who returned 25 yards to the Colorado 11-yard line. Rozier scored on the ensuing play, ripping 11 yards off the right side, and the Huskers suddenly had a comfortable 33-14 lead with 8:09 remaining.

Another Damkroger interception set up sophomore Jeff Smith's 1-yard scoring run with 4:43 left.

UCLA 24, Arizona 24

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman Jon Lee kicked a 36-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Saturday, enabling eighth-ranked UCLA to earn a 24-24 tie with

Arizona in a Pacific-10 Conference football game at the Rose Bowl.

Arizona freshman Max Zendejas had booted a 43-yard field goal with 33 seconds to go, apparently giving the Wildcats an upset victory, but Tom Ramsey, who completed 29 of 43 passes for 345 yards, quickly moved the Bruins into position for Lee's game-tying three-pointer.

Both Ramsey and Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe fired two touchdown passes apiece in the wild game, played before a crowd of 50,133. Ramsey's 29 completions and 345 yards in passing are both single-game UCLA records.

Tunnicliffe hit 13 of his 20 throws for 178 yards.

The game was the conference opener for the Bruins, who are 4-0-1 overall. Arizona, a 16-point underdog, is 1-1-1 in league play and 1-2-1 on the season.

North Texas St. 17, UTA 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Greg Carter threw two second-half touchdowns to lead North Texas State to a 17-3 victory over Texas Arlington in a college football game Saturday night.

Carter broke a 3-3 deadlock in the fourth quarter by lofting scoring passes of 22 yards to Marvin Walker and three yards to Dennis Kuithe.

The win was the first for North Texas against five defeats. The loss was the fourth in a row for Texas-Arlington, which is now 1-4 on the season.

Lennie Green put North Texas ahead with a 40-yard field goal.

Austin College 28, Tarleton 18

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Matt Hill threw for one touchdown and ran for another and Blake Hyde returned an interception for a score late in the game to secure Austin College's 28-18 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association win over Tarleton State Saturday.

Austin College is now 3-1 for the season and Tarleton is 2-2.

Hill passed seven yards to Russ Roden for the first touchdown and ran two yards for another. Greg Garrison added a touchdown for Austin College on a two-yard run.

Around the Nation

after Pelluer suffered a mild concussion. At the time, Washington led 9-0 on three Chuck Nelson field goals and was struggling on offense.

Cowan, who started last season as Washington's regular quarterback but lost the job to Pelluer because of a thumb injury, threw for all of his touchdowns in the third quarter as Washington broke open the game with a 27-point explosion. He had scoring passes of 41 and 12 yards to Aaron Williams and a 15-yarder to Anthony Allen.

Against the Golden Bears, who came into the game with a 3-1 record, Washington finally looked worthy of its top ranking in the Associated Press weekly college poll. The Huskies, who have been No. 1 for four straight weeks, sputtered here the two previous weeks against Oregon and San Diego State.

Georgia 33, Mississippi 10

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — All-American Herschel Walker rambled for three touchdowns and 149 yards to smash the Southeastern Conference career rushing record as fifth-ranked Georgia overpowered Mississippi 33-10 Saturday.

Levi has heavy lead at LaJet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Front-running Wayne Levi, quietly establishing himself as one of golf's finer young players, compiled a solid, 4-under-par 69 and pulled away to a commanding, 4-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

Levi, who has collected his fourth career title, more than \$200,000 in winnings and very little attention this season, finished three trips over the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course in 203, 13 shots under par.

"With this big a lead, I don't want to blow it," Levi said. "I want to win this thing pretty bad."

Masters champion Craig Stadler, meanwhile, virtually wrapped up the season's money-winning title when Ray Floyd was guilty of a miscalculation and was forced to withdraw from the tournament.

Floyd, the PGA titleholder and No. 2 on the money list and the only man with any real chance to catch Stadler, left the tournament and returned to his home in Miami after his second round Friday. His score of 146 was, however, good enough to make it. He was unable to obtain airline connections to meet his Saturday morning tee time and was forced to withdraw.

"Well, I guess I did it again, didn't I?" Floyd said by telephone from his home. A similar situation developed in the Tournament Players Championship in Florida this spring, but Floyd was able to return in time for that tournament.

Floyd's withdrawal left Stadler with a lead of more than \$57,000 with only two more tournaments to play this season. Floyd is not expected to compete in either.

Levi, who has led or shared the lead all the way, once held a 6-stroke advantage before making his lone bogey of the day on the 15th, where he put his second shot in a bunker.

South African Bobby Cole scored a two-putt birdie-4 on the final hole to finish off a 69 and take second alone at 207.

"I hadn't planned on playing here, but Laura (his wife, former LPGA pro Laura Baugh) convinced me I should give it a try and here I am in good position," Cole said.

Gary Koch, currently holding the 125th spot on the money list — the last qualifying position for next year's all-exempt tour — scrambled to a 70 in the mild, sunny weather and was next at 208.

"He's way ahead," Koch said, looking ahead to his chance of catching Levi in Sunday's final round. "He's already won this year. He's putting well. I know him well. When he gets in front, he's a very hard man to beat."

Howard Twitty, with a 69 in gentle breezes that offered a welcome contrast to Friday's howling gales, was tied with veteran Bruce Devlin at 207, a distant six shots back. Devlin matched par 72.

Stadler, seeking a fifth title of the season, was seven strokes away at 210 and was tied with Thomas Gray, Andy Bean, D.A. Weibring, Ed Fiori and Mark McCumber. Gray had the best round of the day, a 66. Bean, Weibring, Fiori and McCumber shot 69s, Stadler 70.

Tom Watson, holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, blew to a fat 77 and was out of title contention at 219. Tom Kite shot 70-216 and Lee Trevino

Big Spring fares well at cross country meet

Under blue skies and cool fall temperatures, Big Spring ran to a sixth place finish in the boys' division and seventh place standing in the girls' at a cross country meet held at the Industrial Park Saturday morning.

Bret Crenwelge ran the three-mile course in 17:37 to pace the Steers, finishing 20th overall. A few steps behind were Lupe Garza at 17:43 and John DeLeon at 17:53. Gene Warren came in at 18:36. Danny Rubio was next at 19:32.

Big Spring tallied 155 points to finish behind first place San Angelo Central, Brownfield, Abilene High, Lee and Sweetwater.

Kim Mathews ran a 14:31 to pace Big Spring in the girls' division, coming in 22nd overall. Anjita Flores ran a 14:49, Cynthia Keuz at 15:18, Leanne White 15:26 and Cynthia Garcia at 15:48. Next was Lan Mai at 16:27.

Abernathy won the division with 88 points, nudging Roosevelt. Central was third, Slaton fourth, Permian fifth and Lubbock Cooper sixth among 11 full teams.

Big Spring was third among four junior varsity boys' teams as Harrison ran an 18:59 to finish fifth overall. Billy Helms was seventh overall at 19:09. The JV girls was third as Dora Dominguez was the top runner in 17:43. Linda Chauarrea ran a 17:47 and Lisa Ramirez at 17:57.

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BOOMER SOONER CELEBRATES — Oklahoma halfback Marcus Dupree hoists a victory sign and carries the football across the Texas goal line after scoring on a 63-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against the Longhorns. The Sooners snapped a three-game losing streak to Texas with a 28-22 win in the Cotton Bowl.

Sooners boom 'Horns 28-22

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer needed that. Under fire from some critics for Oklahoma's stumbling 2-2 start, the aroused Sooners stunned the previously unbeaten and No. 13 ranked Texas Longhorns 28-22 Saturday behind freshman sensation Marcus Dupree and all-but-forgotten senior Weldon Ledbetter.

"I may have had better teams but I don't think I've ever had a finer victory," Switzer said as his Sooners snapped a three-game losing streak to arch-rival Texas.

Dupree scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 63-yard gallop off a fake reverse in the first period and Ledbetter had his finest day of his career.

Ledbetter scored on runs of 59 and 15 yards

with the former being his longest at Oklahoma. He also rushed for 144 yards on 20 carries. His previous highest was 122 yards in 1980.

"This group had never won a big game but they did today," Switzer said. "I've never had a team play this hard against a good, tough opponent."

Switzer said the Dupree-Ledbetter inspired offense "moved the ball better than I thought they would... I was surprised."

Texas Coach Fred Akers said "DuPree is a tough runner... he'll be a good one. Ledbetter was a surprise, though. He hadn't done much against us before."

"We fought a good fight. It was a heckuva game."

The Sooners, now 3-2, shocked the favored

Longhorns before a sellout crowd of 75,000 on a trick play featuring DuPree, the 210-pound, 6-foot-3 freshman from Philadelphia, Miss.

DuPree faked a reverse, broke a tackle, and used his 4.5 speed to outrun the Texas secondary for the touchdown.

Ledbetter's third-quarter 59-yard scoring run was his longest as a Sooner, and he scored again on a 15-yarder in the fourth period for a 28-16 lead before the Longhorns rallied for a final score.

Texas scored twice around his final score. Texas quarterback Robert Brewer's passes set up John Walker's 3-yard touchdown run that had brought Texas to within 21-16, and he connected with Herkie Walls on a 27-yard touchdown pass to scare the Sooners.

Hosses ride by Bears; Coogs whump Aggies

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor players felt no one has ever done a better job stopping Southern Methodist tailbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James, but their great defensive effort fell short because of the passing of quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

McIlhenny, who had completed only 13 passes in three games for one touchdown, tossed three scoring passes Saturday night as No. 6 Southern Methodist held off Baylor, 22-19, in Southwest Conference football.

Dickerson and James, who routinely have ripped off 100-yard gains in their four-year careers, combined for 95 yards on 31 carries against a Baylor defense led by 246-pound defensive end Charles Benson.

"We couldn't have done any better stopping James and Dickerson," said Benson.

"We stopped the tandem backfield, and that's the best control anybody has had over them since they've been in the conference," said Baylor split end Gerald McNeil.

"They (SMU) had one good drive all night — when they needed it," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

The victory was the fifth this season without a loss for Southern Methodist, which won the SWC last year but was ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl. The loss dropped Baylor to 2-2-1.

Baylor led 13-0 at halftime Ben Perry's two field goals and on a one-yard run by Allen Rice after Baylor's Ron Francis recovered a fumbled punt at the SMU 12-yard line.

At the end of two periods Baylor had held SMU tailbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James to a total of 11 yards rushing on 13 carries. Dickerson, the nation's second leading rusher, had been averaging just under 172 yards a game and James was averaging almost 104 yards a game rushing.

with 2:57 to play. The victory boosted the Cougars to a 2-2-1 overall record and 1-0-1 in SWC games while the Aggies dropped to 2-3 and 0-2.

SWC Roundup

Arkansas 21, Tech 3

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Jones passed for two touchdowns as ninth-ranked Arkansas whipped Texas Tech 21-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

For the second week in a row, the Arkansas defense held tough. Tech managed only three first downs and 83 yards total offense in the first half.

Jones, who completed seven of nine passes for 145 yards in the first half, combined with Gary Anderson on a 74-yard scoring pass on the Razorbacks' second possession.

The next time the Razorbacks got the ball, they covered 83 yards in seven plays. On third and seven from the Arkansas 30, Jones rolled left away from pressure and hit Mark Mistler for 29 yards. On the next play, Jones kept on the option play, cut through a seam and maneuvered 36 yards to the Tech 5. On first down, Jones handed off to Jessie Clark, who followed Steve Kort and Alfred Mohammed into the end zone standing up.

Midway through the second quarter, on third at 10 at the Tech 19, Jones spotted Anderson circling out of backfield for 13 yards. Then, on third and goal from the two, Jones flipped to a wide-open Luther Franklin for the touchdown.

Houston 24, Texas AM 20

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Greg Harmon returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown and Mike Clendenen kicked a 27-yard field goal in a 14-second span of the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Cougars overcame their own mistakes to nip Texas A&M 24-20 in a pulsating Southwest Conference football game.

The Cougars, trailing 17-7 early in the second quarter, tied the score with 11:55 to play on Clendenen's field goal following a crucial fourth down run of 20 yards by Dallas Wiggins.

Fourteen seconds later, A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak tried to scramble out of the grasp of UH defenders T.J. Turner and Craig McGallion. Kubiak fumbled the ball into the air. Harmon picked it off and ran untouched into the end zone. Clendenen's extra point made it 24-17 with 11:41 to play.

The Aggies recovered Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson's third fumble of the game and added a 43-yard field goal and added a 43-yard field goal by David Harty

TCU 24, Rice 16

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marcus Gilbert banged in for two touchdowns and Ken Ozee drilled a clutch 27-yard field goal as Texas Christian rode its gutsy defense to a 24-16 Southwest Conference victory over the winless Rice Owls Saturday night.

The Horned Frogs stole four passes from Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun and the final interception preceded Reuben Jones' insurance touchdown with 5:11 remaining.

The verdict was TCU's first SWC triumph in three games and hiked its season mark to 2-3. Rice is 0-5.

TCU has won no more than two games in each of Coach F.A. Dry's six years at the helm, and it's no secret that his job is in jeopardy.

Gilbert, with over 100 yards rushing, scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards and Ozee's field goal enabled the Frogs to take a 17-16 fourth quarter lead.

ACU trips Javelinas

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Fullback Anthony Thomas ran for 203 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Abilene Christian to a 34-18 victory over Texas A&I here Saturday night in Lone Star Conference play.

Abilene Christian jumped to a quick 14-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game on two short touchdowns run by Thomas and the Wildcats never trailed. The win raised ACU's record to 3-1-1.

It was the LSC opener for both teams. Texas A&I, which was ranked sixth in that latest NCAA Division Two poll, falls to 3-2 for the season.

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<p>BUDGET PACK!</p> <p>12 mens handkerchiefs EATEN STRIPE WHITE or WHITE</p> <p>\$4 Our Reg. 4.97 Pkg Men's Handkerchiefs Pkg. of 12. Polyester/cotton.</p>	<p>2/1.00 Limit 6 Heinz Kosher® Dill Pickles Choose Heinz dills or Kosher dills in a 32-oz. net wt. jar. Save.</p>	<p>2/1.00 Limit 6 Chocolate Chip, Lemon, Peanut Butter. 16 1/2-Oz. Size</p>	<p>PAPER TOWELS 2/88¢ 125 two-ply sheets, 85 sq. ft. total. Printed. Save now. Limit 6</p>
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<p>0050 Limit 1</p> <p>Sale Price 1.77 Box Of 50 .22-cal. L.R. Ammo* Features penta point.</p>	<p>68¢ Waxtex® Waxed Paper 12"x33 1/2-yds. Save now.</p>	<p>Choice Of Designs With The Look Of Stained Glass</p> <p>97¢ "Sparklers" Freshener Freshens air. 1/4 oz. Save. *Net wt.</p>	<p>Standard or resistor Limit 16 Per Customer</p> <p>Sale Price 3.76 4-oz. Oil Of Olay® Gentle beauty lotion.</p> <p>Sale Price 99¢ Ea. For many U.S. cars</p>
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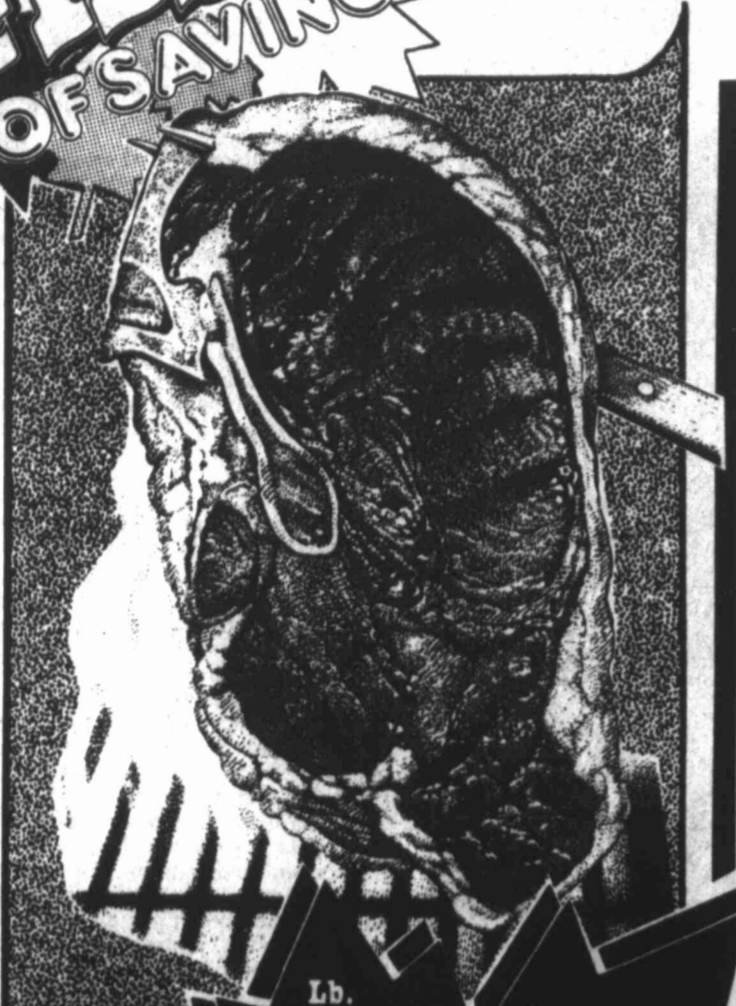
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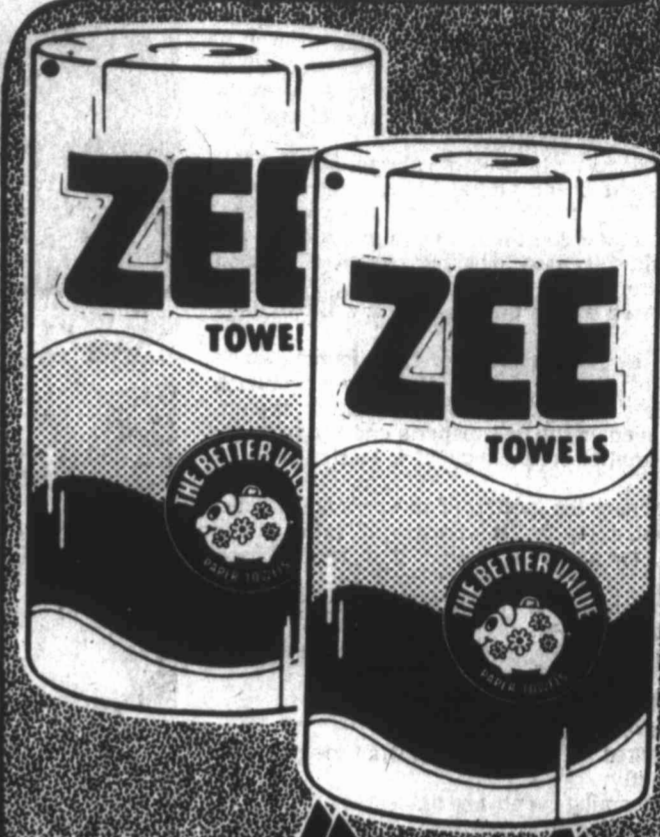
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Terri C honore bridal

A bridal sh Sept. 28 in Mountain Ro State Bank ho Cook, bride- Newton. Hostesses Brown, And Sherry Fry Frazier, Jo Carolyn Thor Ann Ritchey. Others were Katie, McA Shaw, Helen Frances, S Kerby, Jac Mary Ann Ro Peggy Snel Franklin. The servin covered with cloth and whit Miss Cook w vacuum clea flower arran centered the hostesses. The honore Mrs. Loretta prospective mother, Mrs. were pres colored silk r The couple at the Mid Church.

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Past clear now for Galloway

Continued from page one

been called." Separation from Joann was the most difficult part of returning to Texas, Larry says. "We've been separated since May, and that's been hard. I get to see her at Christmas, and I'm really looking forward to it."

Larry plans to fly to Louisville for the holidays. He will also spend time with his mother and his six brothers, three of whom he has not seen since regaining his memory.

Larry and Joann compensate for their separation by "spending hours on the phone and writing letters." He added that they are "still learning about each other."

Joann knows all about Larry's close brush with death and his ensuing memory loss. He didn't have to tell her the whole story because "She knew more about me than I knew about her. The Salvation Army in Kentucky had known about it" and Larry's story had spread to Joann's mission.

"I was apprehensive about telling her" the whole story, Larry says, but "she was really supportive. She thought it was great, special. She feels it was a miracle that happened to me."

Joann is now in a Salvation Army seminary in Chicago after having been accepted to the school in August.

"I'll be going to seminary in Atlanta," Larry explains. The fact that Joann's hometown and Larry's hometown are across the river from one another puts them in different districts, and the Salvation Army requires that they attend different seminaries. But Larry hopes that when he is ready for seminary Joann can transfer.

"We're in love, and we feel like the Lord would have us together. They'll (the Salvation Army) have to work it out," he says with yet another smile.

Had Joann not been accepted to seminary, "We would have married. But it would have been hard financially. The Lord is working it out," Larry said.

"It would have been nice to marry Joann now, but Jacob had to wait 14 years for Rachel," Larry says, recalling a story from the Bible. "I guess I can wait two years."

In the meantime, Larry keeps busy at the local Salvation Army, working with Lt. Carroll Braun and the staff there. He is a corps assistant to the lieutenant, and formally enrolled into the Salvation Army in May.

"This is a good opportunity to learn. I'm really getting advanced training. I'll have one and a half years experience in Salvation Army work when I enter the seminary. Most cadets have only a summer's worth of experience."

Larry "helps the lieutenant anyway I can. I work with young people. I love working with kids. I also visit nursing homes and the Veteran's Administration hospital."

On a normal day, Larry is up at "6 a.m. About 6:30 a.m., I hold morning devotionals at the Salvation Army." He then takes time for breakfast.



Herald photo by James Iley

CHECKING THE RECORDS — Larry Galloway and Rosie Stapp, a welfare worker at the Salvation Army, look over records at the Salvation Army recently.

During the day, Larry serves as manager of the Salvation Army lodge. He says the structure at the local facility "is not rigid. We all work together."

Larry has also been working with three Haitian refugees who are working in the city now. "I talk with them, help them if they need to make a call. We try to help them all we can, but we want them to become more independent" so they can make it on their own in the United States, Larry said.

Each night, Larry registers Salvation Army lodgers from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. After that, he does a security check around the building.

What then? "I try to relax, then I go to bed. I'm usually exhausted."

With such a time-consuming job, Larry has little time off, but recently was told to take Fridays off when possible. "I enjoy that all I can," he says.

Although Larry admits to being "exhausted" after the long hours he puts in both on and off the job, he says he isn't sorry he's working for the Salvation Army. He sees it as a "ministry for the Lord. Every day we have a chance to counsel people. I try to help them all I can."

District workshop held here

Parents and educators from Alpine, Big Spring, Midland, Monahans and Odessa attended the District 17 PTA Fall Workshop and luncheon held in the First United Methodist Church locally Sept. 30.

The PTA's theme of "Fall is a Rainbow of Colors and Rainbows are for Children" was carried out with decorations provided by Kentwood Elementary School, grades one through five. Students drew their impressions of fall on colored placemats for luncheon guests and on posters. Mobile trees with crushed crayola leaves were suspended above tables with pumpkins and wheat stalks centering each table. Christina Lawrence, Margret Stevenson, and

Donna Parker coordinated the decorations.

Moss Elementary parents Weldon Claxton, Londa Bradley, Louneice Hedges and Linda Corley registered participants. Marcy Elementary PTA president Janet Murley was in charge of hospitality. Others from Marcy taking part were Brenda Brown, Nelda Reagan, Pat Howell and Janice Mayes.

Vickie LaBarge, Kentwood historian, was photographer, and Duanna Chester, Washington PTA President, provided door prizes.

District 17 PTA President Dorothy Coleman gave the welcome, followed by a prayer lead by BSISD Superintendent Lynn Hise.

Big Spring Council PTA President Barbara Claxton announced workshops including "Parents, It's Time to Talk," "Assertive Discipline," "Learning Styles," and "Alcohol and Juveniles in Trouble."

Big Spring principals attending were Wendell Ware, J.B. Cushing, M.A. Barber, Jean Wilder, and Dr. Steve Morgan. Others attending included Leslie Earnst, district program chairman, and George Lawrence.

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309 BENTON — BIG SPRING

Terri Cook honored with bridal shower

A bridal shower was held Sept. 28 in the Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma State Bank honoring Terri Jo Cook, bride-elect of Larry Newton.

Hostesses were Sharon Brown, Andrea Fowler, Sherry Fryrear, Billie Frazier, Jo Ann Stafford, Carolyn Thompson and Jo Ann Ritchey.

Others were Melba Camp, Katie McAdams, Patsy Shaw, Helen Fortenberry, Frances Swann, Nellie Kerby, Jackie Bowden, Mary Ann Ross, Lou Norris, Peggy Snell and Betty Franklin.

The serving table was covered with a peach colored cloth and white lace overlay.

Miss Cook was presented a vacuum cleaner and the flower arrangement which centered the table by the hostesses.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Loretta Cook, and the prospective bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Leola Newton, were presented peach colored silk rose corsages.

The couple will wed Oct. 16 at the Midway Baptist Church.

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Local singer signs contract

Our local singing performer, TAMMY WORTHAN, has signed a contract with the Quinlan (Texas) Country Music Jamboree for Nov. 13. She also will be returning for a repeat performance at the Hayloft in Lubbock in the near future. Tammy's father and manager is DALE WORTHAN, fleet manager at Bob Brock Ford.

I hear JUDITH GRAY, local county librarian, was elected chairman of the District 9, Texas Library Association and will take office in April. The district comprises a large part of West Texas including Lubbock, Pecos, Monahans, Midland and Odessa. Congratulations Judith.

Our own KIT COAN, wife of Herald reporter CLIFF COAN, will model some exclusive Paris originals during a style show sponsored by Robbie Casey's. The show will be held Friday at the Energy Club in Midland. Tickets are \$15. Kit says, people from New York and Dallas, America's fashion centers, have already made plans to be at the show. One outfit Kit will model sells for approximately \$2,000.

Thirty members and 10 prospective members of the AMBASSADORS and their guests attended the Ambassadors' Annual Shrimp and Oyster Supper Saturday evening in the County Fair Barn. The function was a great success. As my source tells me, "everybody pigged out" on 100 pounds of shrimp, four gallons of oysters, 10 pounds of cheese and four gallons of cocktail sauce. After the party was over, all the Ambassadors pitched in and cleaned the barn up so no expenses would be incurred by the county.

Word has it that CAROLYN WITTHUHN has become the editor of the new "Backstage," a monthly publication of Spring City Theatre. This local group of thespians is led by CECELIA MCKENZIE.

Two college freshmen seem to be making strides during their first few months at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. LAURA LYNN WARREN, was recently elected to the Freshman Congress at the University. She is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. PAUL D. WARREN. At Big Spring High School, she was the editor of "El Rodeo", accompanist for Meistersingers, and a varsity cheerleader. DONISE ADAMS was selected to serve on the Freshman Council of the Baptist Student Union. She is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. DON ADAMS of Mesquite and formerly of Big Spring. While at Big Spring High School, she was the 9th grade class president.

PEGGY KALINA, the new Howard County Extension agent, moved into town this week. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a degree in home economics. She says that although she has been out of school and worked in other fields for three years, she has always wanted to work in extension. Now now's her chance and I think she will make a terrific extension agent.

MIKE MICHELE knows how to do it right. He took everyone of Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.'s board members and spouses out for a steak dinner and cocktail party recently.

While BRENT WOMACK, son of RED AND EDNA WOMACK, traveled to San Antonio to watch the Texas Open Golf Tournament, his wife, MARTHA, decided to participate in the Women's Golf Tournament in Odessa. Martha won the overall low net score and 2nd place in 2nd flight, and carted home two heavy trophies. Martha also played with the country club champion recently in Odessa and won a first place cup. Martha is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. STANLEY LEWIS.

MRS. CLYDE ANGEL presented a program on herbs at the Southern Zone Garden Club Judges meeting held recently in Midland in the home of Mrs. J.K. Somerville. Along with MRS. ANGEL, MRS. L.B. EDWARDS, MRS. J.F. SANDERS and EDNA WOMACK attended the meeting. Speaking of Garden Clubs, More than 400 people attended the annual BIG SPRING COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS LUNCHEON AND BOOK REVIEW Saturday in Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church. MRS. PAUL GUY presided and MRS. CLYDE ANGEL presented the review of the book "Daze Of Our Life" by Jean Burchett. There was a lovely art exhibit by MRS. JOE WHITTEN in the hall's foyer during the luncheon. MRS. J.L. BALCH was presented with a gift for selling the most tickets.

Well as another one of my sources says, that's the latest "poop." Until next week...

Hyperions hold first fall meeting

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Club held their first fall meeting at the Big Spring Country Club recently.

Mrs. Aubry Stokes, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Rich Anderson, president. Year books were presented.

The theme of this year's study is "Pyramids built with study, thought and action."

The officers of the club were hostesses for the meeting. Nineteen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 21. Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Jim Lewis will present the program on "Political Literary Personalities."

Current best sellers

- | | |
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| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Space," James A. Michener "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon "The Valley of the Horses," Jean M. Auel "Different Seasons," Stephen King "Crossings," Danielle Steel "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle "Spellbinder," Harold Robbins "The Parsifal Mosaic," Robert Ludlum "Cloak of Darkness," Helen MacInnes "The Third World War," John Hackett <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson "Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery" "Lana," Lana Turner "Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook" "The G Spot," Ladas, Whipple & Perry "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney <p>(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)</p> |
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Dear Abby

Survivors must pick up pieces

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been my mother's 53rd birthday. I say "would have been" because five years ago she checked into a local motel, hunt out the "Do Not Disturb" sign and took an overdose of sleeping pills. She lived in a big city, and we didn't find her until two days later, despite a frantic search.

I cannot begin to describe the hell that I, her oldest daughter, have gone through since. I kept asking myself, "Why would a beautiful, respected, successful businesswoman do such a thing? Why didn't I see, hear or feel it coming? What could I have done to stop her? Why didn't she tell me how much she was hurting? And worst of all, if she really loved me, how could she leave me like this?"

Those questions haunted me. Ending one's own life is a tragedy, but the guilt borne by the survivors is also tragic. After a loved one has committed suicide, counseling for the survivors is very helpful, but it is also important to keep busy. They should try new experiences and new challenges in order to build their self-confidence and self-esteem. Some suggestions:

- 1) Volunteer to work with children in hospitals, preschools and public schools, Boy/Girl Scouts, YMCA and other social organizations.
- 2) Work with foreign adults and students who are struggling to learn English. Local high schools with foreign students can help you get started, and you need no foreign language skills or previous experience.
- 3) Become a homemaker aide through your state family and child service agency. Many young women today are on public assistance and need help in learning simple household budgeting, child care and homemaking skills.
- 4) Join a small church and learn about its various services and activities.
- 5) Take adult education classes; everything from shorthand to cake decorating is offered. Or join a service club like the Red Cross.
- 6) Join the Peace Corps. It has people starting at 43, 62

and 77. There is no age limit. I know, because I have done all the above. That's what it took to pick up the pieces after my mother committed suicide. Sign this...

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A reader of sports and athletics?"

Quite obvious related to an basic. En sustaining n speed. The si and the kind quite appropriate

The body's ATP, which is its chemical fuel. And been limited volume more than th

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Dorene Zillb director of Chapter of Dimes, and S a member of committee, rved from a N held in the Ar in Fort Wor from Texas, Oklahoma a meeting.

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Dr. Donohue

Athletic energy

A reader (D.B.) asks me a very hard question about sports and athletic performance: "What is energy in athletics?"

Quite obviously, of the many complicated processes related to any athletic activity, energy production has to be basic. Energy is what we need for initiating and sustaining movement, for power, for endurance, for speed. The similarity drawn between our kind of energy and the kind an automobile engine requires for motion is quite appropriate — but also quite limited in application.

The body's energy fuel is also a chemical. It's called ATP, which stands for adenosine triphosphate. Locked in its chemical bonds is the high-energy octane that powers us. And because it is so efficient, it exists in only very limited volumes in our bodies at any one time, perhaps no more than three ounces.

It's not a very large fuel reserve. A car might only get around the corner with that little gasoline. But despite the fact that we are practically "running on empty" all the time makes no difference; our bodies are forever synthesizing this ATP fuel from the raw material we feed it — the nutrients (chiefly carbohydrates in the form of stored sugar — glycogen) and to a lesser extent fat.

This very basic set of facts has given rise to much of the science of training to improve athletic skills. That's because particular sports make use of one system over another. The other system is, of course, the aerobic energy system. It's the one that provides us the blood and oxygen needed to support all that energy burning in the muscles.

Training for a marathon places great demands on the aerobic energy system. Training for a sprint places demands on the limited ATP fuel tank in the muscle cells. It's rather like the difference between an Indy race car and a dragster.

The ATP muscle fuel is used differently than the blood-oxygen fuel. ATP is burned anaerobically, that is, without oxygen for combustion. The aerobic kind uses oxygen. Most athletic activity actually utilizes both systems in combination and simultaneously. In a future discussion of this, we'll take a look at both and see which is predominant in particular sports and how one trains to use each.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 5-foot-tall girl. I weigh 85 pounds, am 12, and am active in gymnastics. I wonder about how many calories a day I need to stay healthy and compete. —C.G.

You seem to be doing pretty well without my help. I'll give you some of the table statistics, but accept them with a grain of salt. Remember, you may not be getting a precise height measurement. Please keep in mind that heights used represent bare-foot measurements.

The tables a 12-year-old girl of your height (60 inches) should weigh 91 pounds. It's 90 pounds for the same girl who is 58 inches and 106 pounds for one 61 inches tall. The tables say that for you, a calorie total of 2,400 per day is fine, but you have to add between 500 and 1,000 more a day for exercise, depending on its intensity.

But really, C.G., you best gauge is how you feel, how you look in front of a mirror, and whether or not you are getting your calories through a well-balanced diet, including all the essential food groups — proteins, carbohydrates and fats. The tables most people have to be concerned about are the kind in the dining room.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have experienced black heel. I'm a jogger. What causes it? —R.P.

The blackness represents thousands of mini-bruises, little skin hemorrhages. They add up to blackness — the dried blood. You can call it a "shiner" of the foot.

You may be running incorrectly, perhaps placing too much stress on the heels and not enough on the balls. Have someone assess your jogging style for you.

Volunteers attend Fort Worth workshop

Dorene Zilberg, executive director of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, and Suzanne Haney, a member of the executive committee, recently returned from a MOD workshop held in the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth. Delegates from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma attending the meeting.

The Caprock Chapter of Big Spring received an award for outstanding performance in attaining the greatest per capita increase in fund-raising in the last year. The local chapter had a variety of events, such as Casino Night, a Haunted House, West Fest and the Mothers' March.



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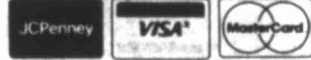
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Amy Dwire named Rainbow worthy advisor

Amy Elizabeth Dwire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potter of 1103 E. 15th, was installed as worthy advisor of the Big Spring Assembly 7460, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Dwire dedicated her term to Ronda Beene and Anne Thomas, two girls who invited her to join Rainbow two years ago. Her theme was "Faith," and her chosen scripture was Matthew 6:34.

Her poem, "Where There is Faith," was read by the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Edie Fryar. Her song, "Whispering Peace," was sung by Juli Holler, who accompanied herself on the guitar.

Miss Dwire's colors are navy blue and light blue, her flower is the carnation, and her symbol is the butterfly.

Mrs. Potter presented her daughter with a Rainbow Bible, a gift from her father, Ronald Dwire, of Detroit, Mich., was also presented.

Installing officers for the evening were Ronda Beene, officer, Karen Woodall, marshal, Holly Parham, musician, Anne Thomas, recorder, and Kim West, chaplain.

Mickelson, past worthy matron of the Silver City, N.M., chapter of the Eastern Star, pinned the Worthy Advisor pin on her granddaughter. A handmade gavel, a gift from her father, Ronald Dwire, of Detroit, Mich., was also presented.

Following the installation service Miss Dwire was honored with a reception in the Masonic Hall, served by the Rainbow Advisory Board. The table was covered with a blue cloth with a white eyelet overlay, centered with an

arrangement of blue silk flowers. A cake decorated with butterflies was served to guests.

Other officers this term include Kim Blount, worthy associate advisor; Anne Thomas, recorder; Ronda Beene, treasurer; Tonya Furguson, chaplain; Margie Cline, love; and Carla Hulise, religion.

Others are Jami Norwood, nature; Kim Phipps,

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Cloverleaf Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown & Butter Special! **73¢** 11.5-oz. Pkg.

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Mrs. Smith's Pie 8-Inch Pumpkin Custard 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Hunt's Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can **39¢**

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Campbell's Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can **43¢**

Nescafe Instant Coffee Regular 16-oz. Jar **\$4.39** | Decaffeinated 4-oz. Jar **\$2.49**

Kellogg's Raisin Bran 15-oz. Box **\$1.49** | 25-oz. Box **\$2.25**

Women urged to prepare to live alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a woman marries a man, she imagines growing old with him when she vows "till death do us part." But current statistics indicate women are becoming widowed at an average age of 56, says Mona Shevlin, an assistant professor in the School of Education at the Catholic University of America.

To help women prepare for the probable return to singleness, Ms. Shevlin, who sees many women in her

counseling practice at the Counseling Center for Greater Washington, advises them to be realistic.

"You'll probably be either widowed or divorced at least once in your lifetime," she tells them.

Little formal preparation for widowhood exists, says Ms. Shevlin, who teaches in the university's counseling and guidance master's and doctoral programs. She feels there should be more.

An area of great hardship for many widows who have

had satisfactory marriages is the loss of an intimate companion and a partner for decision making. Financial decisions are an area of particular weakness, says Ms. Shevlin.

"Women are trained early on to espouse dependence and passivity," she points out. "They are taught to nurture and serve others. When they lose their mates, they often lose their identities because all their married lives they've been 'somebody's wife.' When

their husbands die, they feel as though their lives are over, and they proceed to merely tolerate the rest of their lives."

An elderly widow must face the fact that if she does desire to date and possibly remarry, there is the problem of numbers, since there is a much larger pool of single elderly women than men, she explains.

Ms. Shevlin counsels women that while it may be desirable, it is not necessary to have a mate. And thus

women who have lost their husbands must learn to live alone for perhaps the first time in 30 to 50 years in a world that is totally different from the one in which they may have been single years before.

The idea of preparing for widowhood is a much avoided topic, suggests Ms. Devlin, because people have difficulty accepting that there are usually beginnings, middles and ends in all relationships. "And the ends don't always come when

they're expected or wanted."

In addition to enrolling in seminars and workshops when they're available, women should foster and encourage both male and female friendships, Ms. Shevlin advises.

"Enjoy the person you're married to, but make sure to build other relationships as well," urges Ms. Shevlin, who adds that throughout her life a woman should expand her interests and continue to engage in them.

To cope with a common feeling of anger directed at the dead spouse, Ms. Shevlin tells women, "Give yourself permission to be angry. For anybody who has experienced a loss, it's a normal feeling. Talk about the anger with other people. Vent it."

Though there are not many seminars or workshops to prepare for widowhood, there are self-help, support groups for the already-widowed, which she suggests joining.

"Friends and relatives can listen and be helpful up to a certain point, but then they often get bored or impatient," she says.

To confront depression, Ms. Shevlin suggests viewing it simply as "learned helplessness and hopelessness," that can be unlearned. Socialize, be involved with people, be active. It's important to establish companionship, especially in cases where there is no family support system, she says.



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10 OCT 10



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 1305 E. 19th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Gail, to John Wesley Yater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Yater, Rt. 2. The couple will be married Nov. 12 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker of Hennessey, Okla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Kim, to David Wayne Lippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Falconer of Prague, Okla. Miss Baker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chester Barnard, Big Spring. The couple will be married Nov. 20 in First Baptist Church of Hennessey, Okla.



COUPLE SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phernetton, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Martin Edward Schattel, son of Lee Schattel, 4305 Connally. The couple will wed Nov. 11 in the Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs with Rick Davis, pastor, officiating.

Weaving program presented at club

Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, president of the 1955 Hyperion Club, presided at the Oct. 5 meeting held in the home of Mrs. Garland Morrison. Hostesses were Mrs. H.C. Ernsting and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Jay Cunningham, program chairperson, introduced Mrs. Robert Patterson, who presented a program on weaving. Mrs. Patterson brought many samples of the different types of weaving, patterns, shuttles and looms to demonstrate their functions. Mrs. Patterson told the group "natural fiber thread lends itself better to weaving and that is all I use." In weaving, she recommends using lots of space for accent and lots of overlays for texture and interest.

The next meeting of the club will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Couple reveals plans to wed in November

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Brad Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chandler, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fryar, Knott.

The couple will wed Nov. 12 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk
TUESDAY — Honey bun, chilled pear and milk
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, apple juice and milk
THURSDAY — Pancakes, butter, syrup, orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Toast & jelly, chilled peaches and milk

LUNCH

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY — Deep-fried chicken patties; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownies and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; buttered ice box cookies; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk
TUESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY — Deep-fried chicken patties or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or German sausage; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; butter ice box cookies; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad; French fries; pinto beans; carrot sticks; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honey nut cherries; mixed fruit and milk
TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; peaches and milk
WEDNESDAY — Sausage & Eggs; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Doughnuts; fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk
TUESDAY — Burritos; French fries; English pea salad; cinnamon rolls and milk
WEDNESDAY — Fish portions; tartar sauce; pinto beans; colelaw; rice krispies bars; cornbread; butter and milk
THURSDAY — Pizza; French fries; jello-peas and milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; green beans with new potatoes; macaroni and cheese; fruit cup with whipping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk

FORSAN

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Oatmeal; Texas toast; juice and milk
TUESDAY — Hash browns; sausage; biscuits; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice; fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; fruit and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak & gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; salad (lettuce & tomatoes); ranch style beans; pineapple bars and milk
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks; slaw (carrots, raisins; pineapple; mayonnaise); French fries; crackers; applesauce cake and milk
THURSDAY — Stuffed weiners; pork & beans; carrots; yellow cake & fruit cocktail; sliced bread and milk
FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe's; Tater tots; salad; pickle relish & onions; milk and brownies

WESTBROOK HIGH

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; butter; honey; syrup; orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk
TUESDAY — Roast or barbecued weiners; new potatoes; sweet peas; sliced bread; brownies and milk
WEDNESDAY — Taco's; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; cherry cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; potato rounds; peas and milk
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; celery sticks; ginger bread with whipped topping and milk

SANDS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; juice and milk
TUESDAY — Fruit pie; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
FRIDAY — Hot cakes w-syrup; sausage; juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Baked ham; buttered corn; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple and milk
TUESDAY — Spaghetti w-meat sauce; cheese; spinach; scalloped potatoes; butter bread; banana pudding and milk
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; fruit cocktail and milk
THURSDAY — Burritos; macaroni & cheese; turnips & greens; cake; peanut butter w-crackers and milk
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Q on bun; French fries; sweet relish; ranch style beans; cherry cobbler and milk

Gold Star Mothers name new officers

The Gold Star Mothers' Chapter met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E.L. Perkins, 1700 Lancaster.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, chapter president, presided.

A letter of thanks was read from Lupe Dominguez, director of volunteers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Mrs. Dominguez expressed appreciation to the chapter for their concern for the hospitalized veterans. The chapter serves refreshments each month at VAMC.

Mrs. S.R. Nobles, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the

following slate of officers for the 1983 year. Officers include Mrs. Alfred Moody, president; Mrs. Nobles, first vice president; Mrs. Viola Burchett, second vice president; Mrs. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. T.D. Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. Truett Thomas, chaplain, Mrs. Elida Hernandez, Historian; Mrs. Domingo Abreo, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, hospital representative.

The Nov. 4 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Smith, 901 Scurry.

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(Beef-Ham-Turkey-Chicken)

BUY two 8-oz. pkgs. Land O'Frost sliced meats & get one SLICED MEATS FREE

BUY one 1-lb. pkg. Tasty Bird Livers and get one FRYER LIVERS FREE

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!



One 12-Ounce Fresh-N-Tasty Orange Juice COCKTAIL

BUY one 8-oz. Ducker Sausage Links & get 1 pkg. SAUSAGE LINKS FREE

BUY one 8-oz. El Dorado breaded shrimp and get one SHRIMP...FREE

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!



8-Ounce Size REAL WHIP WHIPPED TOPPING

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!



6-PACK ESKIMO PIES

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!



50-Ct. 9" HEFTY FOAM PLATES

BUY one 8-oz. Jar NATURALLY FRESH SALAD DRESSING & get one 16-Oz. Jar

BUY one 13-Ounce SHINY SINKS SOFT LIQUID CLEANER And Get One 13-Oz.

BUY one 18-Ounce Bottle St. Ives (W/Dispenser) LIQUID SOAP & get one 18-oz. WITHOUT DISPENSER

Free

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50-COUNT Glad Food STORAGE BAGS

BUY one 6-Ounce Package Martha White Buttermilk CORNBREAD MIX & get one 6-Ounce Pkg.

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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 10, 1982; Winn-Dixie will hold a random drawing on Sunday, October 10, 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.



Prices Good Sunday, Oct. 10 thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982

Winning Possibilities			
Award	No. of Winners	1 Visit/Wk.	3 Visits/Wk.
\$2	7,935	1 in 107	1 in 36
\$10	500	1 in 1,700	1 in 567
\$100	50	1 in 17,000	1 in 5,667
\$1000	15	1 in 56,666	1 in 18,889

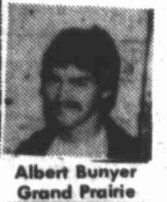
\$ 1000 Winners



E. B. Travis Granbury, Tex.



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Albert Bunsyer Grand Prairie



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Carol Burns Ft. Worth, Tex.



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Star-Kist Chunk LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-Ounce Can

79¢

KOUNTRY FRESH ROUND TOP or Sandwich **WHITE BREAD** 49¢
24-Oz. Loaf

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS eFruit eJuice eVeg. 5 4 1/4 OZ. \$1

ASTOR GROUND COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag \$1.89
CHEK Assorted DRINKS Two Liter 69¢

(LIMIT 8 PLEASE) Campbell Vegetable or Chicken Noodle **CANNED SOUPS** 4 10 3/4-Oz. CANS \$1

3-Lbs. or More Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters **39¢**

Deep South Mayonaise 32-Oz. \$1.09
Astor Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. \$1.09

Fresh Pork Picnics Sliced \$1.39 .Lb. \$1.19

W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak \$1.89

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon (2-Lbs. \$3.18) **\$1.59** LB.

Whole Hickory Sweet (Halves Lb. \$2.19) Boneless Hams **\$1.99** LB.

The Produce Patch U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lbs \$1
RUSSET POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag 69¢
Thompson Seedless GRAPES LB. 59¢

W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.99** LB.

DAIRY SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. 99¢
Supebrand Ind. Wrapped American Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Soft Spread 32 Oz. \$1.29
Weight Watchers Cheese Sticks 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.69
Borden (Low Cholesterol) Lite Line Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese 3-Oz. Can 99¢
Kraft American or Pimento Singles 6-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE 6 8-Oz. Cans \$1.99
FROZEN FOOD
Santitas Breaded Okra 16-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Borden Harbor Fish Sticks 15 1/2-Oz. Package \$2.79
Borden Harbor Fish Fillets 18-Oz. Pkg. \$2.79
Jell-O Pudding Pops 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.99
Superbrand Asst. Ice Cream Half Gal. \$1.29

2602 SOUTH GREGG

10 OCT 10



MRS. STEPHEN A. GREGORY
...formerly Tonya R. Partee



MRS. JAMES EDWARD BAKER
...formerly Kathleen Marie Hodges

Partee—Gregory

Tonya R. Partee and Stephen A. Gregory exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Scott, pastor, officiating.

The couple stood beneath a greenery-entwined arch topped with two white doves. The arch's side shelf held arrangements of white gladioli and blue roses cascading in a crescent toward the spiral candleabras. Baskets of white gladioli with cascading blue roses set atop Grecian pedestals stood next to the candleabras. Beside the pedestals set large baskets of greenery adorned with large blue bows and streamers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partee, 3312 Cornell. The bridegroom is the son of Dillon Gregory, Lamesa.

Betty Downey, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white gown of sheer organza satin. The sheer yoke bodice featured a V-yoke and was edged in Venice lace. The Venice lace also formed a high collar. The long slim sleeves were sheer at the top, featured satin at the elbow and fell to a V-yoke at the hand. The sleeves and back were closed with tiny pearl buttons. The A-line skirt was decorated with motiss silk lace which runs from the waist to the back. The train was formed of satin and detailed with motiss silk lace. The long sheer veil completed the ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of baby blue roses with white carnations and greenery.

Roscam Bermeln was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Partee, sister-in-law of the bride, Idonna Martin of Robert Lee, cousin of the bride, and Dela Smith of

Midland. Corinne Bacon was flower girl.

Best man was Jerry Warren, Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Stanley Gregory of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, Stan Partee, brother of the bride, and Bobby Warren of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ushers and candlelighters were Alan Partee and Tony Partee, both brothers of the bride. Ring bearer was Christopher Warren.

A reception followed in the church. The bride's table was covered with ruffled cut-work lace cloth. The four-tiered cake was decorated with cascading blue roses and rose vines.

The bridegroom's cake was a chocolate double-heart cake topped with two large gold rings. The bridegroom's table was covered in old lace.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and works at Partee Drilling as a bookkeeper. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School, and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. as a rig-up mechanic.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Hodges—Baker

Kathleen Marie Hodges and James Edward Baker were united in marriage Saturday in Watts Chapel in Grandview. Deacon Clay Thompson of 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Ralph G. Hodges of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mary

E. Van Der Wal of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Baker of Granbury and Mrs. Donnie Thompson of 3708 Parkway.

Mrs. Milissa Saks of Arlington was matron of honor. Tommy Pernell of Cleburne was best man.

The couple will reside in Arlington.

Rebekahs to travel to Stanton meeting

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday and voted to initiate a new member at their meeting Oct. 12. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish salad supper before the meeting.

On Monday, the group will go with Myrtle Gring, district deputy president, to Stanton to meet at the home of Bacum Robins. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. and will go in several cars.

Following Tuesday's meeting the group held a birthday party for all birthdays in October. Cake and punch were served, and Halloween decorations were featured.

Those with birthdays were Corynne Cunningham, Jewel Fields, and Argie Majors. Mildred Collins brought her two sisters, Ludell Morgan and Odessa Hutto, both of Eastland, to the meeting as guests.

Extension Homemakers

Area Home Extension clubs continued to name 1982-83 officers as they began meeting for the fall.

CITY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The City Extension Homemakers Club met at Mrs. William Priebe's home Sept. 24.

Roll call was answered by "What I consider a well-balanced meal." Devotion was 2 John 1:1-10.

Officers for 1983 are Dolores Norred, president, Mildred Callihan, vice-president, Nadine Hodnett, treasurer, Laverne Green, secretary, Irene Priebe, council delegate and Jowill Etchison, reporter.

Each club member is to turn in two devotions and two program ideas at the next meeting.

The club was to meet again today with Salena Sewell and Frances Zant as co-hostess.

During the Sept. 24 meeting, fair helpers were recognized.

Frances Zant gave a program on the uses and combinations of medicines entitled "For the Proper Use of Medicine." She told about possible side effects of various types of medicines, foods, alcohol, and milk.

Mrs. Zant obtained some of the information for her program from "The People's Pharmacy," a book which lists dangerous drug combinations.

A discussion on personal experiences or known experiences on interactions of medicines followed.

CENTER POINT HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Center Point Home Extension Club met Sept. 28 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Pearl Coffee and Mattie Wren were hostesses.

The meeting was called to order with members giving their interpretation of "A Balanced Meal."

A motion was made and seconded to donate money to the Howard County 4-H Scholarship Fund.

Lucille Petty, Fay Irons, and Hazel McCrary will bake

cakes for the Big Spring State Hospital in October.

Joyce Phillips of Merle Norman gave the program.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center with Fay Irons and Linus Couch serving as hostesses.

Guests attending the meeting included Mrs. Hunt, Ella Bridge, and Debbie Spivey. Nine members were also present.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Zula Rhodes, president; Wanda Lee, vice president;

Ruth Morton, secretary; Sybil Duffer, treasurer and Virginia Roberts, council delegate.

The next meeting is Oct. 21 in the home of Zula Rhodes. It will be a covered dish event.

ELBOW EXTENSION CLUB

Members of the Elbow Extension Club met in the home of Myrl Soles Thursday. County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt gave the program entitled "Fashion's Revolution: Cutting the Corset Strings."

Mrs. Hunt showed a film of women's fashions from years ago to today.

She also talked about "super snacks." She told the women that everyone needs food from the four food groups such as bread, meat, fruits and vegetables and dairy products.

LAST WEEK!
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IMPRINTED FREE
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Card Shop
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10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Henderson
Hallmark
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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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In Big Spring

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Friends of Lawrence Welk

featuring Stars from the Lawrence Welk Show



Joey Schmidt

will be in
Big Spring
for a one-night concert
Friday
October 15
8:00 p.m. at the
City Auditorium

Tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce and at Citizen's Federal Credit Union. \$5.00 advance — \$7.50 at the door

Heading the evening of musical variety will be the famous singing Otwell Twins — often referred to as "America's favorite singing twins" — country stylist Ava Barber, and accordionist Joey Schmidt.

Sponsored by the Spring City Theater,
in cooperation with the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils

Home Furniture

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Purchased Riverside Furniture
in Big Spring, Texas also Snyder, Texas.
As an introduction offer to Big Spring,
All merchandise now in stock
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Mr. Von Marr, the new owner, is proud to be in Big Spring and invites everyone to shop all locations of Home Furniture Stores located in Abilene, Haskell, Munday, Snyder and Big Spring, Texas.

New merchandise will be arriving at our Big Spring store the 8th of October.

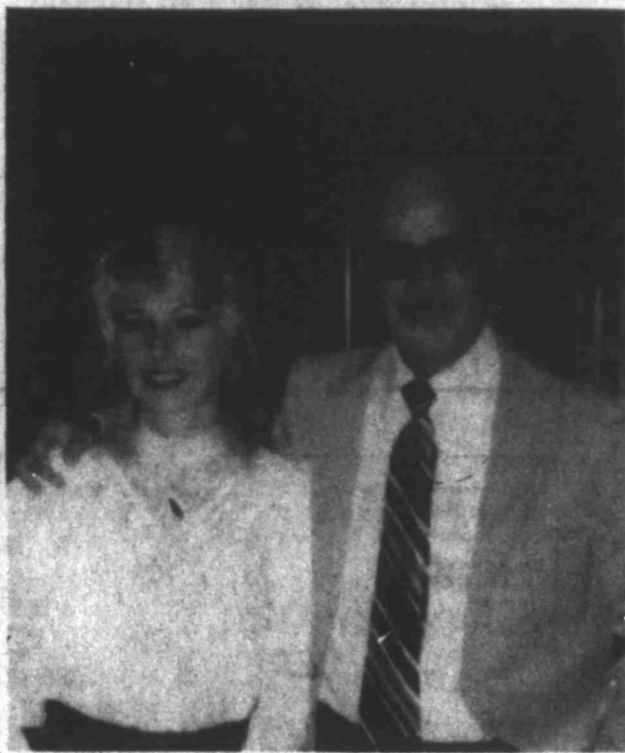
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MR. AND MRS. R.X. McNEW
...celebrate anniversary



MR. AND MRS. EDDIE VELA
...plan anniversary trip



Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Save on clothing budget

Want to stretch your clothing dollars? A good way to do so is by making your own coat, since it is one of the most expensive clothing items for winter wear.

Among the easiest types of coats to make are those with the following characteristics:

- A simple design with few tailoring techniques.
- Very loose and requires minimum fitting.
- Simple — yet smart — kimono, raglan or dropped sleeves.
- May be collarless.
- Have in-seam pockets.
- Are unlined (but you may want to line the sleeves for easy-on, easy-off).
- Fasten with ties, toggles or wrap with a belt.

Design features, construction techniques and styles also vary.

Before making a choice for a coat, ask yourself these questions:

- To what types of activities will I wear it?
- In what temperature range will I most often wear this garment?

• Will I give the garment rugged, active use?

• Will I be exposed to frequent wet and windy conditions?

• How will I care for the garment?

While no one fabric, finish, insulation or construction alone will give you complete warmth, the key to keeping warm is how the fabric, in-

sulation, finish, construction, garment design and fit all combine to trap "still air" next to the body. This trapped or "dead air" space provides the necessary thermal insulation to keep you warm.

Many new fabrics — along with the more traditional ones — are used to make outerwear garments.

Mr., Mrs. R.X. McNew

Mr. and Mrs. R.X. McNew, Vealmore Rt., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 in Trinity Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The couple's nine children will host the reception. Other hostesses include Susie Green, Doris Harris and Robbie Van Fleet.

McNew was born July 14, 1915, in Howard County. Mrs. McNew, the former Lillie Ruth McGuire, was born

Nov. 29, 1916, in Hamilton. She came to Big Spring from Burnett on June 10, 1932, and met McNew in the Highway Community. They married Oct. 17, 1932 in Humble City, N.M.

Children of the couple include Mrs. R.L. Howland, Mrs. J.L. Rodgers, Mrs. D.D. Clark, all of Big Spring, Bill McNew of Athens, Mrs. C.O. Crowder of LaGrange, Ky., James McNew of Wharton, Rexie McNew of Gonzales, Mrs. R.A. Husson of Garland, and Bobby McNew of Navasota.

The McNew's also have 25 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The McNew's are long-time members of Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. McNew is also a member of Rebekah Lodge 74284, and McNew belongs to the Oddfellows Mullin Lodge 74372 and Rebekah Lodge 74284.

Workshop outlined

Coralee Caudill, president of the Big Spring branch of the American Association of University Women, attended a membership workshop in Abilene at Hardin-Simmons University Oct. 2.

The morning session was led by Marian Johnson of Hurst, who serves as Texas State Division Membership vice-president, and Timmy Thein, association assistant director of Membership Services from Washington, D.C.

Ms. Caudill attended a noon luncheon and an afternoon session for branch presidents. The afternoon workshop was led by the Abilene Branch President, Janet Dixon. Mrs. Dixon discussed parliamentary procedure and basic rules for presidents.

The Sweetwater branch of AAUW will hold a luncheon Oct. 23. The Educational Foundations program will be the theme of the luncheon.

The Big Spring branch of AAUW will meet Oct. 18 for a membership meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat.

Mr., Mrs. Eddie Vela

Eddie and Erika Vela, 1201 S. Monticello, will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a trip through New Mexico.

The couple wed Oct. 12, 1957 in Erlangen, Germany. They were married by a Justice of the Peace, and in a Catholic church ceremony performed at the Base chapel in Erlangen.

They met and married in Erlangen, and moved to San Antonio in 1958, where Vela attended school.

Vela, who was born in Yorktown, Tx., served in the U.S. Army Tank Division for eight years, in Korea, Japan and Germany. Following his discharge from the Army, he attended business and barber college in San Antonio.

Mrs. Vela is the former Erika Hofmockel. She is a hairdresser with the Head Hunter Beauty Salon, and worked as a secretary in Germany before the couple was married.

The Velas have three sons, Eddie, a psychology teacher in San Marcos, Harold and Edwin, both of Big Spring.

The couple moved to Big Spring in 1961, where Vela was a barber at Webb Air Force Base until the base closure. He now operates a barber shop in Coahoma.

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Pure Silk Crepe de Chine makes a fashion statement with its exciting interplay of color. Berry with violet and peacock. Sizes 2 to 14. \$155.

JOANIE CHAR designs for today's woman... the individualist who's always on the go... involved in her career, her family and her home. She needs clothes versatile enough for her multi-faceted lifestyle... by day and by night timeless, ageless fashions in marvelous fabrics and colors.

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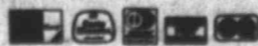
PRICES FROM \$99.00 to \$20,000
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Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged.

8-8-80



IN BIG SPRING—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Big Spring Mall, 1801 East F.M. 700 • Other stores in Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, and Lubbock • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Mon. thru Sat. 10 till 9

10 OCT 10

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 15 families to Big Spring last week, including 11 from Texas and four from out-of-state.

Walter Covington and his wife Vickie relocate here from Midland. The couple has two sons, Patrick, 14, and Adam, 9. The family enjoys bowling, hunting and reading.

Steve O. Kelley, wife Phyllis and daughter Autumn, 3½, relocate here from Floydada. Kelley is county supervisor of the Farmer's Home Administration, and the family enjoys camping, photography and crafts.

John W. Jones, formerly of Snyder, and his wife Tonya recently relocated here. Jones works for Mobil Oil. The couple enjoys wood-working, reading and the piano.

Joe Flood recently moved to Big Spring from Philadelphia, Pa., and is working for Brown's Shoe

Fit Co. Flood is joined here by his mother, Jane Flood, who works for the Bureau of Census. Hobbies between the two include puzzles, crocheting and swimming and basketball.

David C. Mulholland was joined here recently by his wife Betty. The couple relocated from West Bloomfield, Mich., and Mulholland is a draftsman with Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

J.M. Ketchersid and wife Marcris come to Big Spring from Fort Worth. Ketchersid works for Small Fishing and Rental Tools, and Mrs. Ketchersid is a certified public accountant for Fiberflex. The two enjoy camping, football and crocheting.

H.E. Joseof is a structural engineer for O.I.L. He relocates here from El Paso, and enjoys softball, bowling and reading.

Robert E. Prichard and wife Trina relocate here from Palestine. Prichard is a

purchasing and control manager, and the couple enjoys antiques, fishing and hunting.

M.A. Carroll and his wife Debbie move to Big Spring from Midland. They have one son, Tracy, 11 months. Carroll works for Lantern Petroleum Corp. in Midland, and the two enjoy motorcycles and reading.

Roger Park, wife Linda, daughter Lori, 11, and son Kevin, 2, moved here recently from Odessa. He is district manager for Larson Supply and Pump, and the family enjoys sewing and golf.

Joel Britton, wife Marjorie, and son Randy, 20 months, come to Big Spring from Detroit, Mich. Britton is a mechanic. The family enjoys horses, reading and hair dressing.

Robert Gearhart and his wife, Pat, relocated to Big Spring from Lubbock. They both work for Winchell's Donut Shop, and enjoy crafts, cards and games.

James R. Dalrymple relocates here from El Paso. He is a coach and history teacher for the Big Spring Independent School District, and he enjoys jogging and sports.

C.T. Goodin, wife Kathy and daughters Tammy, 15, and Jackie, 14, come here from Aloha, Ore. He works for Walsh and Watts Oil Co. The family enjoys sports, sewing and woodworking.

Logan Peterson and wife Judi relocated from Poolville. Joining them are sons Cris, 14, and Jason, 11. Peterson is minister for the Emmanuel Baptist Church, and the family enjoys golf, Little League and reading.

Get something you don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 267-7331

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Role of Maids of Honor and Bridesmaids

We here at the ACCENT SHOPPE thought all you maids of honor and bridesmaids would enjoy hearing about your centuries-old traditional role. In Saxon England, the oldest girl would attend the bride for a number of days before the wedding — making the bridal wreath and the decorations for the wedding feast, and dressing the bride. There were also, at that time, guards who protected the maiden from capture — who have presumably evolved into the bridesmaids of today. What an important heritage you share!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garten, Odessa, a daughter, Tiffany Ann, at 3:34 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ybanez, Lamesa, a son, David II, at 6:34 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fisk, Snyder, a daughter, Amanda Ruth, at 4:50 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 6¼ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanford IV, Gail Route, a daughter, Rebekah Denise, at 12:33 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Snyder, a daughter, Danielle Michelle, at 8:49 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schaeffer, 100 Cot-

tonwood, a son, Larry Don, at 10:20 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore, 407 NW 5th, a daughter, Tiffany Monique, at 1:43 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart, 1703 Donley, a daughter, Brandie Le'Ann, at 6:20 p.m. Oct. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeter, 3227 Auburn, a son, Ronald Aaron, at 7:39 a.m. Oct. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 11¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Snyder, a daughter, Danielle Michelle, at 8:49 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garten, Odessa, a daughter, Tiffany Ann, at 3:34 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ybanez, Lamesa, a son, David II, at 6:34 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fisk, Snyder, a daughter, Amanda Ruth, at 4:50 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 6¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanford IV, Gail Route, a daughter, Rebekah Denise, at 12:33 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

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Charles N. Rainwater, D.D.S. wishes to announce the relocation of his office to the Permian Bldg. Suite 512 Phone: 267-9846 Practice Limited to Endodontics

NEW Heavy Silverplate with 100 Year Warranty from famous Wallace Silver Smiths

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WEATHERLY
CHARLOTTESVILLE
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Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pacey, Route 1, a son, Dewayne Allen, at 5:14 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Henry, P.O. Box 1062, a daughter, Amber Desirae, at 8:28 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mosher, Loraine, a daughter, Cassandra Lacole, at 12:23 p.m. Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ortega, 4212 Dixon, a daughter, Rosalinda, at 8:17 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
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COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
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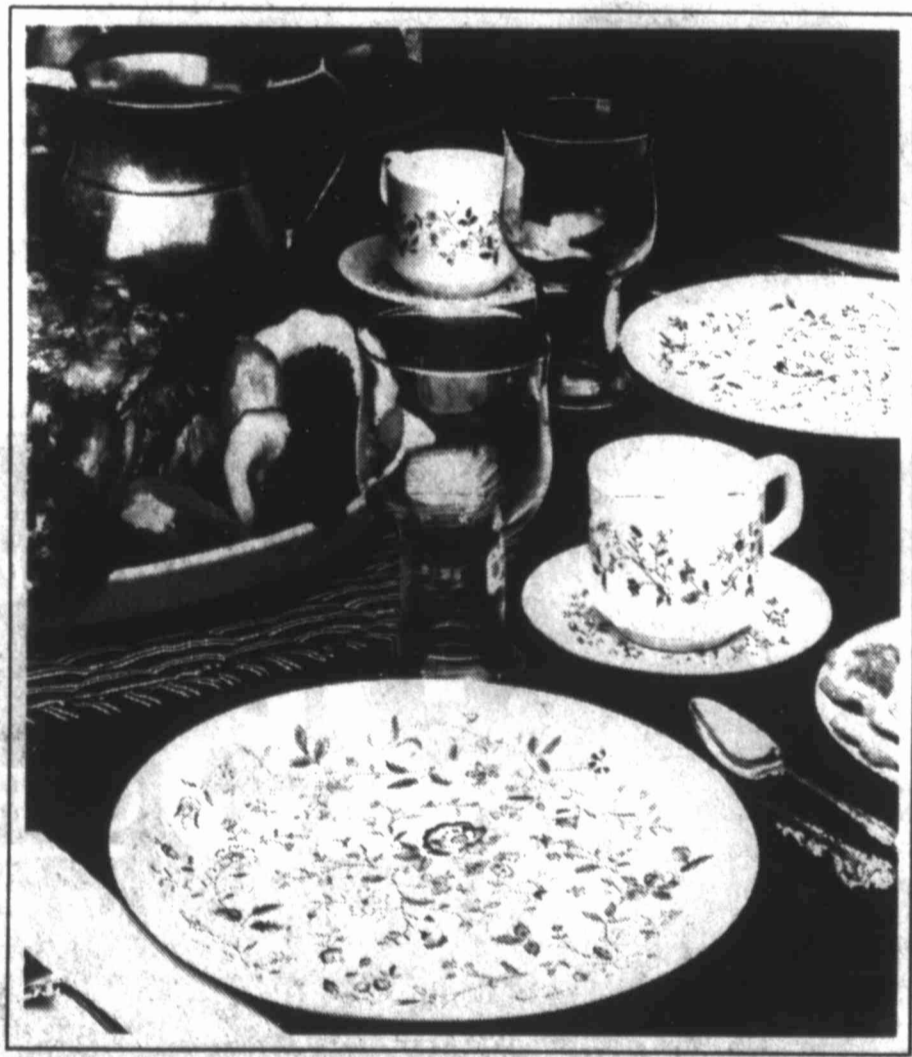
AARP chapter hears pep squad

The entertainment program of the Howard County A.A.R.P. Chapter No. 1645 was presented by the Big Spring High School varsity pep squad recently. The pep squad provided

three numbers for the older adults' group. Big Spring Steer's quarterback Adam Rodriguez gave a report of the teams' possibilities this year, the coaches' training schedule, and told the group

how proud he is to be a member of the Big Spring Steers. The pep squad then gave another victory pep number before the close of the meeting.

Save 33½% on Temper-ware by Lenox and 20% on Lenox Casual Crystal



Temper-ware 5-piece place settings and accessories on sale now through November 1st. Temper-ware is the beautiful everyday dinnerware by Lenox that's right for any lifestyle. Exceptionally strong, it carries a full two year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing. All Temper-ware cook and serve pieces go directly from freezer to oven (even a microwave) to table to dishwasher. On sale now at 33½% off regular suggested open stock retail prices.

Plus 20% savings on coordinating Lenox Casual Crystal. All popular shapes and colors on sale when purchased by the individual piece.

Save on all active patterns now...the sale ends November 1st.

Blum's JEWELERS
One beautiful place.
DOWNTOWN - BIG SPRING

Dalton

Captivating classics to take you into the holidays especially from Dalton, in opal, pink, crystal green.

Solid color 2-button blazer. Sizes 6-20, \$45.

Multi-color leaf outline print on dobble shirt with separate cord ties. Sizes 6-20, \$65.

Solid color fly front pant with pockets. Sizes 6-18, \$75.

The holidays are coming and you're ready for them with Dalton.

Multi-color leaf outline dobble quilted jacket with cord trim. Sizes 6-18, \$95.

Solid color crepe-de-chine shirt with back yoke and separate tie. Sizes 6-18, \$58.

Multi-color leaf outline on dobble skirt. Sizes 6-18, \$58.

Swartz

125 E. Third 267-5281 BIG SPRING