

College scoreboard

Texas 42
Rice 6
Tech 3
A&M 0

SMU 34
UTA 0
Arkansas 38
TCU 21

Nebraska 63
Syrucuse 7
Arizona 33
California 33

Florida 31
LSU 17
W. Va. 24
Pitt 21

Baylor 42
Houston 21
Oklahoma 29
Kansas St. 10

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1983

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Senate hopefuls on opposite sides



PHIL GRAMM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once they were like two peas in a political pod.

Rep. Kent Hance was Gilbert to Rep. Phil Gramm's Sullivan; Gramm was Lennon to Hance's McCartney; Hance was Rogers to Gramm's Hammerstein.

Both congressmen were first elected as Democrats from Texas in 1978, compiled conservative voting records and then broke with their party leadership to play key roles in support of President Reagan's economic program of 1981.

Now they find themselves on opposite sides, one still a Democrat but the other now a Republican, and each seeking his party's nomination in a contested primary to square off in next year's U.S. Senate race in

Texas.

"Obviously, Phil was and now is more comfortable as a Republican," says Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who considers himself a friend of both. "It was a decision that Phil made, whereas Kent made the decision that he was more comfortable as a Democrat."

Their backgrounds, at least, are remarkably similar. Both men were products of traditional, working class homes; Hance raised by a father who worked as a mail carrier and a mother who worked as a secretary and Gramm by a widow who worked double shifts as a practical nurse to support her family.

Hance went on to get a law degree, practiced law in Lubbock and taught at Texas Tech University.

Gramm earned a Ph.D in economics, taught at Texas A&M and worked as an economic consultant.

Both did well financially, Hance listing investment assets of between \$402,000 and at least \$670,000 by 1978, the year he was first elected to Congress, and Gramm assets of between \$105,000 and \$215,000.

Among the best and the brightest of the freshman congressmen of 1979, Hance, 40, and Gramm, 41, were among a new generation of Democratic conservatives — articulate, aggressive, hungry for influence and determined to make their voices heard.

As a result, both became active in the Conservative Democratic Forum, created in 1980 as a vehicle

for conservative Democrats to marshal their influence, a group of about 40 congressmen who, collectively, became known as the "Boll Weevils."

Stenholm, who emerged as the coordinator of the CDF, says its members were "beginning to make the decision that we were going to do more than just sit back on 'red neck row' and complain about the direction the Congress and our party was going, that we had to do something positive about it."

Then came the "Reagan revolution" of 1981, when the newly-elected Republican president sought to sharply curb increases in government social spending and to



KENT HANCE

See GRAMM, HANCE, page 2A

Odessa disputes title

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Odessa, admits newspaper editor Tom Nickell, is rowdy. No doubt about it. But murderous? Not really.

Nickell said the recent designation of Odessa by an anti-handgun group as the murder capital of America was based on a statistical fluke. What's more, he said, it is hardly the mecca of trigger-happy gunslingers that some suggest.

"Whatever wild West tradition we have, which is pretty minimal, the myth of two guns on each hip is not true," he grumbled. "The statistic itself is a lie."

Nickell, managing editor of the Odessa American, referred to FBI figures that were used by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, a Washington-based anti-handgun group, in proclaiming Odessa the most homicide-prone city in the country in 1982.

As Newsweek put it: "For Murder Capital U.S.A., it isn't much — just a depressed oil town in an arid stretch of West Texas. But last week little Odessa, with 29.8 homicides per 100,000 residents, gunned its way past Miami to take dubious honors as the most perilous city in the nation... at least according to the National Coalition to Ban Handguns."

In 1982, 31 of Odessa's 100,000-plus citizens were shot, stabbed, strangled, blown up or beaten to death. Guns were the runaway favorite as the murder weapon.

"If we had another 100,000 people and another 29.8 murders, the statistics would start being meaningful," protested Nickell. "And another 100,000 still, with another 29.8 murders, that would be significant. But the way they've done it is a joke, and not a very funny one at that."

To the dismay of image-conscious citizens, reporters have pounced on Odessa as a coyote might a jackrabbit.

"Community leaders citywide were bombarded all last week with

See ODESSA, page 2A



Herald photo by George von Hasselt

TRANSPLANT BENEFIT — Friends of Jacky Romine gathered at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday night to bid for items in an auction designed to benefit a liver transplant fund for Romine. Auctioneers from Stanton conducted the event from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friends bid to benefit farmer

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

The bidding was furious and the caring was obvious Saturday night in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as friends and well-wishers gathered for an auction to raise money for Jacky Romine's pending liver transplant.

A Knott resident, Romine found he had sclerosing colangitis, and would need a new liver in February. Since then he has been trying to find a donor.

His disease kills the cells inside the liver and doesn't allow them to reproduce.

Romine's search for a new liver hasn't been a solitary venture as many of his friends and neighbors have gotten together to help raise money for the operation.

As the auction began Saturday, more than 60 people had been given numbers which were used to identify them during bidding. Conducting the auction were Bill Stone and Randy Huckabee, both of Stanton. The men announced dozens of items with the clipped, rapid tone of well-groomed auctioneers.

Merchants from Howard and Morton counties donated gifts including a video game, 1000 pounds of cotton seed, a tricycle and a three-day, two-night trip to Los Angeles for the benefit.

The trip — priced at \$696 — was the most expensive item offered. It was auctioned off for \$400 to Bruce Parker, who attended school with Romine.

Joyce Parker, who helped organize Saturday's auction, said they had raised \$37,900 up to the auction and were hoping to raise at least \$10,000 Saturday night. Friends are hoping to raise enough to pay for half of the needed \$100,000.

Romine and his wife are optimistic about finding a liver, but both admit to feeling apprehensive about the operation.

"It's a scary feeling to think about that," he said. "It's a little different than a normal operation and there's quite a lot of risk."

He said that he thinks about it often but by learning about the surgery he has learned to cope with his fear.

Friends have also helped them adjust, and the Romines say they're grateful.

"It helps just knowing that people are supportive," Mrs. Romine said. "It boosts our morale knowing people are behind us, and their hoping for us make the waiting easier." Jackie Romine said that it has been hard to take in all the help he has received. "We've been overwhelmed and we sure appreciate what's being done."

See ROMINE, page 2A

Doug Burke takes new job

Dr. Douglas J. M. Burke, former director of transitional planning at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has been named Assistant Director for Programs of the Texas Commission for the Deaf, Fred Tammen, TCD executive director, announced recently.

Dr. Burke was at one time executive director at SWCID and helped establish the Big Spring school. He and officials from the Howard County Junior College District compiled a study examining the need for a junior college program for the hearing impaired in the southwest.

Dr. Burke will assume his duties with TCD in Austin on Monday. TCD is mandated by the Texas Legislature to provide comprehensive services to nearly two million deaf and hearing-impaired Texans. "The Commission is very pleased to have an individual with the training and experience of Dr. Burke join the staff," Tammen said. "As assistant director for programs, he



DOUGLAS BURKE

...has new position

will contribute significantly to the overall strength of the staff."

Burke is the founder of the National Association of Deaf Administrators.

See BURKE, page 2A

Rig count increase met with optimism

MIDLAND — An increase in the oil rig count in the Permian Basin this week is contributing to optimistic predictions by oil leaders that the petroleum industry is beginning a resurgence.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association said last week the oil rig count for the Permian Basin this week was 303. Last year at this time it was 289, the association said.

James Lesch, chairman of Hughes Tool, told the association he is predicting a national rig count of 2,700 by the end of the year, up significantly from the current total of 2,300.

Lesch said the industry should see a 6 percent increase in the number

of working rigs in 1984, and drilling footage is expected to rise 8 percent.

Lesch also said he is forecasting a 12 percent increase in drilling expenditures next year, which would amount to over \$21 billion.

W.P. Schmoie, vice chairman of Conoco, said the industry is likely to experience significant growth in 1984 because of lower drilling costs, quality prospects, advancing technology and federal bonuses for offshore drilling.

The president of Phillips Petroleum, C.J. Silas, said the number of well completions, seismic and drilling activity and recent earnings performance all point to signs of recovery for the oil industry.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Here's looking at you

Q. Did *Casablanca* win any Academy Awards?
A. The film classic was named picture of the year in 1943. Other winners that year were Paul Lukas, best actor, for *Watch on the Rhine*, and Jennifer Jones for *The Song of Bernadette*.

Calendar: Theatre

MONDAY

- The Birmingham Children's Theatre Company will perform *Rumpelstiltskin* at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.
- The YMCA Slim Living program will meet at 7 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts

Rehabilitation Center.

- The Kentwood Center will sponsor a gospel singing show at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- The City Council PTA will meet at noon at the Bauer Elementary School library.

WEDNESDAY

- The second session of pre-schooler soccer will begin at the YMCA at 6 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: Waiting

At 8 p.m. on ABC, Warren Beatty stars in "Heaven Can Wait." NBC features the premiere of "The Yellow Rose" at 9 p.m.

At the movies: Halloween

Halloween makes a return to the big screen at Cinema. Also at the Cinema is *Revenge of the Ninja*. The Ritz Twin features *Getting I On and Oh! Heavenly Dog*. *Mortuary* is at the R70. Saturday and Sunday *Deathstalker* plays at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Fair

Fair to partly cloudy today with a high temperature expected in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour.



Police Beat

Burglary reported

Police reports show that sometime last night unknown suspects forced their way into the Big Spring Seed and Chemical, 602 N. E. 2nd., and removed 40 pairs of gloves, an adding machine, a postage meter and a typewriter.

Police say that entry was made by prying open a rear wall made of sheet metal with an unknown tool. Police reports also show that a burglary allegedly occurred at the home of Mary Ruiz of 510 E. 10th St. Police believe that entry was made through a door on the north side of the house. A T. V. set, a car-shaped clock, an Atari and six cartridges were stolen, according to police.

Joe Allen of 1221 E. 16th, told police that between 8:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday an unknown suspect entered his home and stole three cassette players valued at \$200 and \$40 in cash.

Angelita S. Castillio, 35, of 706 Goliad was arrested for DWI in the 400 block of Westover at 10:41 p.m. Friday. She was transferred to the sheriff's department at 9:48 a.m. Saturday and released at 10 a.m. on a \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club attended a workshop Saturday at the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College. Pictured above, speaking to the group, is Shirley Shroyer, who discussed women in government. Listen-

ing to Mrs. Shroyer are Emily Ward, public relations director at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Mammie Roberts, past president of B and PW, and Rose von Hassell, president of the organization.

Gramm, Hance

Continued from page one

implement a massive, multi-year reduction in taxes.

The Republican program had a natural appeal to the Boll Weevils; it was also to severely test their loyalty to their party, a loyalty that in Texas stretched back to the post-Civil War era.

Dramatically, Gramm and Hance both bolted party ranks, Gramm to co-sponsor the president's 1981 budget package and Hance to co-sponsor the tax cut proposal, both of which were opposed by the Democratic leadership.

Today, Gramm says he co-sponsored the Reagan budget as a matter of economic principle, as the result of "15 years of economic research which related the growth of government to the decline in efficiency and productivity, to the growth of prices and to the swelling of interest rates."

Hance, whose district had voted heavily for Reagan in 1980, as had Gramm's, says he co-sponsored the tax cut for two reasons: "One, the president was new, and the public wanted him to have a chance to implement his policies. And second, I've always been one for tax cuts."

But their actions angered powerful members of the Democratic leadership. And the way each reacted to that anger ultimately was to impel them along their very different political roads.

"I guess one thing I would say is that Kent displays a more practical West Texas common sense approach to various questions, whereas Phil is a little more inflexible," says Stenholm, who is supporting Hance in the Democratic primary.

"I'm not implying that Phil does not have common sense," Stenholm says, but that "Kent has shown a little more flexibility in dealing philosophically for the same goals."

Hance's big problem was Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation and on which Hance sits. Rostenkowski was furious with Hance for his sponsorship of the tax cut proposal. And that unhappiness began to manifest itself in various ways.

"I guess probably the most humorous (was) somebody on the committee staff kept exchanging my chair for a chair that did not have rollers or wheels on it,"

recalls Hance. "So to move up to the desk, well, I had to pick my chair up and everybody (else) could roll up to the desk."

Once, as the committee prepared to leave for a trip to Baltimore, Hance climbed on the bus to find the seats marked with name tags for all committee members and staff personnel — except him. Hance had to find a seat in the back.

And in August 1981, when the committee made a trip to China, Hance was left behind. He says, "I don't know that I officially got bumped. They just never did call me to tell me the details on the trip."

Hance's reaction was conciliatory.

"I was just nice to people, and went out of my way to be courteous and nice, even when a few weren't that courteous and nice," he says.

In 1982, Hance also sought unsuccessfully to modify the tax cut he had co-sponsored, supporting a delay of up to half a year in the scheduled 1983 cut tied to curbs on cost of living increases for most government benefit programs.

In addition, he recruited conservative Democrats to run for Congress and raised about \$250,000 for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, a good part of it from independent oilmen who contributed to his own campaigns.

"It was apparent to me that if I was going to have influence within the (Democratic) caucus, within the party, and maintain my philosophy, I had to be active," says Hance.

He says that "I knew that the more money I raised, the more influence I would have on who got the money and be able to have more influence with those members."

Hance's voting record in 1982 also reflected a shift, even if only a slight one, away from the president, according to Congressional Quarterly, the respected scholarly journal of congressional activity. In 1981, Hance had a presidential support rate of 71 percent on legislation, but in 1982 that dropped to 62 percent, Congressional Quarterly studies showed.

Gramm's presidential support rate, meanwhile, jumped from 75 percent in 1981 to 84 percent in 1982, according to Congressional Quarterly. The presidential support gap between the two congressmen, once only four percentage points,

had widened to more than 20.

Moreover, Gramm refused to make peace with the Democratic leadership.

"I was unwilling to do that, because I had been right," Gramm says today. "I didn't have any apologies to make."

"I wasn't going to give money or go out and raise money to elect people who were voting against the national interest in some cases," he says. "I wasn't going to throw votes or refuse to take positions I believe in to get back in (their) good graces."

Gramm's standing among Democrats was not helped by an article in the Atlantic magazine in December 1981, which reported that Gramm had acted as a "spy" at Democratic budget strategy meetings for presidential Budget Director David Stockman. Gramm to this day denies the allegation, and contends that Democratic leaders had it in for him long before the article appeared.

Particularly unhappy with Gramm was House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who had supported Gramm for a seat on the influential Budget Committee, from which Gramm launched his support for the Reagan budget.

"I'd rather not comment on what happens between members, but I think it's honest to say that Jim did feel betrayed and that it was a personal thing between him and Phil," says Stenholm.

Further, other Democrats were reported angry with what they considered Gramm's abrasive style and excessive scouring of the media. Gramm, however, contends that what Democratic leaders were really unhappy about was "that I played to win. I thought the issue was important to the future of the country, and I went out and whipped their butt..."

When Congress returned for its new session this past January, Democrats quietly returned Hance to his seat on the Ways and Means Committee. But they refused to put Gramm back on the Budget Committee.

Within a few days, Gramm resigned his seat in Congress and announced he would seek reelection as a Republican. He was re-elected in a special election in February, defeating 10 opponents. They were peas in a pod no more.

Odessa

Continued from page one

phone calls from hot-shot media types — national television news researchers, weekly news magazine reporters, scribes from the country's heavyweight newspapers in New York and Los Angeles," the American noted in a Sept. 25 editorial.

"They all wanted to know just how dangerous it is to live in a lawless West Texas town, the last of the great frontiers where everyone walks around with six-gun on his hip and beer in his hand."

Grumped Police Chief Alan Stewart: "Odessa is nowhere near as dangerous as cities like Miami, Dallas or New York."

Jack Cowan, former sports editor for the Big Spring Herald and now a columnist at the neighboring San Angelo Standard-Times, wrote a satirical yarn about a night in Odessa dodging bullets, grenades, landmines and machinegun fire.

Mayor Bob Bryant might not have helped matters much when he was quoted as saying: "Maybe it goes back to the code of the West, people reacting by reaching for a gun."

The New York Times said editorially that Odessans, unlike Miamians, seem more relaxed and "ho hum" about their statistical dilemma.

Observed the Times, "In Odessa the killings tend to occur among people who know each other: drinking pals, poker buddies, husbands, wives and their jealous friends.

Burke

Continued from page one

tional Cultural Program for the Deaf, an organization which encourages and promotes deaf artists, writers, and performers. He also played a key role in the formation of the National Theatre of the Deaf.

He has been a research consultant for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and for the University of Rochester at Rochester, N.Y. Burke recently received a State Merit Award from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for his outstanding contribution to state employment of the handicapped. Other awards include the 1970 Knight of Flying Finners Award from the National Associa-

Romine

Continued from page one

tion of the Deaf, and inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Burke's wife, Beatrice, is an instructor at SWCID, and the couple has three children, Steve, of Odessa, Teresa and Pat of Big Spring.

them to Pittsburgh to receive his liver transplant.

Romine has a beeper which he carries with him whenever he is away from his phone. When doctors need to get in touch with him, the beeper alerts him.

"We can't go over 30 miles from home in case the doctor calls," Mrs. Romine said. "When they call we need to be in Pittsburgh in 4 to 5 hours and the less time the better."

Coahoma ex-students

plan '83 Homecoming

"Pages in History" will be the theme for Coahoma Ex-Students Association Homecoming for 1983.

The classes of 1950 and 1951, their teachers, school board members and other employees during those years will be honored.

Events will begin Thursday night with the Coahoma Junior High Homecoming game against Crane in Bulldog Stadium.

Friday's events begin at 7 p.m. with a ceremony honoring past classes and the crowning of homecoming queen, football sweetheart and pep squad beau. The game will be at 7:30 when Coahoma's and Crane's varsities meet.

A dance sponsored by student council will be held after the game at the elementary school.

Saturday at 9:30 ex-students will meet for tea at the elementary school building followed at 10:30 by a meeting to elect officers and discuss cooking for future homecomings and plans to strengthen the association.

The homecoming parade will be held at 2 p.m.

Deaths



ALFREDO MUNOZ JR.

Alfredo E. Munoz Jr.

Alfredo E. Munoz Jr., 45, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1937, in Fort Davis. His family moved to Big Spring in 1948 from Fort Davis. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, a U.S. Army veteran, and had been employed at Neal's Transfer Company.

Survivors include his mother, Clotilde E. Munoz, Big Spring, a sister, Olivia Franco, of Del Rio; a niece and six nephews; two grandnephews, and three grandnieces.

Pallbearers will be Jesus Franco, Mike Franco, Joe Munoz, Johnny Munoz Jr., Armando Franco, and Alfonso Escovedo.

Clifton

Dr. Clifton O. Lawhorne, 56, journalism professor and former chairman of the journalism department at the University of Arkansas, died in Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22. He was a former court reporter and oil editor for the Big Spring Herald.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., he graduated magna cum laude in journalism and government at Hardin-Simmons University in 1951 and obtained his MA degree at the University of Texas the following year. He worked three years for the Herald before moving to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, where he became city editor.

He served as a cryptographic technician with the Army Air Force from 1945 to 1946. He received his Ph.D. in journalism at the University of Illinois, taught there a year, then served as professor and head of the journalism department at Texas Christian University in 1970-71. He returned to Carbondale to work as chairman of the news-editorial faculty and acting

head of the journalism department before accepting his Little Rock position. During this time he served as visiting professor of Mass Communications at American University in Cairo.

Dr. Lawhorne was an authority on communication law and had authored two books, including "The Supreme Court and Label," published in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Claudetta Branch Lawhorne; a son, Jeff, and a daughter, Kelly, both of Little Rock; his mother, Pricilla Anne Lawhorne, and a sister, Anny Hyson, both of Odessa.



BRUNA HERNANDEZ

Bruna Hernandez

Bruna Hernandez, 76, died at 1:55 p.m. Saturday at a local hospital after a three-year illness. Rosary will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 6, 1906, in Mexico. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring. She married Guadalupe Hernandez in 1943 in Big Spring. He died in 1980.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Stella Ramirez and Delia Calvio, both of Big Spring; four sisters, Lupe Solis, Amelia Casas, and Mina Saldana, all of California, and Ruby Hernandez, Littlefield; three brothers, Pete Hernandez and Refugio Hernandez, both of California, and Manual Hernandez of Littlefield; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Calvio, Sam Calvio, Alex Calvio, David Calvio, Albert Alvarez and Gabino Rodriguez Jr.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

ALFREDO E. MUNOZ, JR., 45, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M., Sunday in Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M., Monday from Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

BRUNA HERNANDEZ, 76, died Saturday. Rosary will be 6:00 P.M., Sunday in Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 3:00 P.M., Monday from Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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MONUMENTS

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Sheriff's Log

Man released

Willie D. Harris, 29, of Seminole was released on a \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Harris was transferred to the county after being arrested by police on US 87, south of Ackerly, at 12:02 a.m. Saturday for drivig with liscense suspended

Victor Garza, 53, of 507 Douglas was released on a 1500 bond set by Daratt.

Academia

Shannon Koger of Big Spring was one of 200 students who participated in a formal academic procession which opened the Centennial Convention at the University of Texas at Austin Sept. 15.

Joni Avery of Big Spring is serving as committee chairman for Parents' Weekend this weekend at Texas Christian University.

Three Big Spring students received bachelor of arts degrees during summer graduation at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

They are Bettie Cox, master's in secondary education; Mariane Boyer, master's of business administration; and Kenneth Randall, master's of business administration.

Mitzi Blake of Ackerly was named to the dean's honor roll for the summer term at Texas Tech University.

Olympics trip planned

Seats are still available for a YMCA sponsored trip to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. For more information call 267-8234

Ghosts, lore to be discussed

West Texas ghosts, premonitions, Big Spring history and library automation will be discussed during the annual meeting Friday and Saturday of District Nine of the Texas Library Association at Big Spring High School.

Fred Driskill, author of Historic Churches of Texas and Admiral of the Hill, will be the luncheon speaker at noon Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with exhibits and a workshop at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. on color analysis by Lynne Griffith of Color 1 Associates, Inc.

Programs will resume at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, following registration and coffee. Among Saturday speakers are Tumbleweed Smith, author and producer of the "Sound of Texas" radio program, on oral history; Clarice Roundtree, former Big Spring High School teacher, who is researching a book on Ghosts in West Texas; and Dr. E. Dale Cluff, director of libraries at Texas Tech University, on "Premonitions — The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Other morning speakers will include Joe Pickle, former editor of the Big Spring Herald and author of "Gettin' Started," who will discuss local history, and Don Fortner, librarian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring, on automating libraries.

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Students upset by mutilations

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleven sheep belonging to high school students grooming the animals for show have been mutilated in the past three weeks, animal cruelty investigators said.

Lt. George Huebner of the Harris County Animal Cruelty Division said six sheep were stabbed and apparently attacked by a dog or dogs early Friday morning. He said four were dead and the chances of the other two surviving were slim.

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People

By The Associated Press

Shuttle pilot is earthbound

DAHLGREN, Va. — After nearly two decades of aiming for the stars, Capt. Richard H. Truly, chief pilot of the maiden flight of the space shuttle Challenger, assumed his first earthbound naval command on Saturday.

In ceremonies attended by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James David Watkins, Truly ended his career as an astronaut to take charge of the newly created Naval Space Command here.

The command, the Navy's counterpart to the Air Force Space Command, will share the base with the Naval Surface Weapons Center, the Navy's largest research and development center for ship and submarine weapons.

Born in Fayette, Miss., Truly, 45, became an astronaut in 1969.

He and Joe Engle flew the second orbital flight of the space shuttle Columbia in 1981. They previously had piloted the shuttle Enterprise in a series of test flights.

Truly did more than serve as chief pilot for the Challenger flight. He helped develop the techniques and lighting systems for the shuttle's first night landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Latin American tour axed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Ballet star Alexander Godunov and the Colon Theater Ballet Corps of Buenos Aires canceled the rest of a Latin American tour after complaining they had not been paid as agreed.

The canceled performances had been scheduled for Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. The dancers already had held performances in Colombia, Peru and Ecuador.

Godunov, former star with the Soviet Bolshoi Ballet who defected to the West in 1979, said Friday night that the promoter who arranged the tour, Peruvian Alex Valdez, owed him money for 25 previous performances. Members of the Colon Ballet Corps said Valdez owed them \$40,000.

"We won't leave this country until we're paid," a spokesman for the Colon group said.

The group was to perform "Don Quixote" in Rio's Municipal Theater this weekend, but authorities said all tickets to the almost sold-out show would be refunded.

Blind man walks for cause

BALTIMORE — A man who says "you can do anything you want to do if you try" has become the first blind person to walk from the West Coast to the East Coast, the National Federation of the Blind says.

Bill Morgan, 36, blind since the age of 10, finished the journey here Friday, a 11-state, 3,615-mile trek that began in the spring of 1982.

He undertook the walk, aided by his guide dog, Hart, to prove that blind people can be as independent as the sighted, the federation said.

"I've never done anything the easy way in my life," Morgan said at the end of his trek. "It was a hard road. Whenever people say you can't do something, that just means they can't do it. You can do anything you want to do if you try."

In ceremonies at the federation's headquarters here, Mayor William Donald Schaefer presented Morgan with a certificate making him an honorary citizen of the city.

Morgan, who began the trip in Astoria, Ore., walked about 1,700 miles before a bitter winter forced him to suspend his travels. He wintered at home in Boise, Idaho, and resumed the walk on May 6 in Saratoga, Wyo. He covered up to 19 miles a day.

He raised money for the first 1,000 miles by speaking at churches and civic groups along the way. The federation paid for the last leg of the journey.

His wife, Lynda, and three children, joined him for much of the trip. Mrs. Morgan drove a camper in which the family slept.

Oldster is just a kid

ATLANTA (AP) — At 80 years of age, it's hard to be the youngest member of anything. But Sam Hart is the baby of the Retreads. Membership in the group is limited to veterans who served in both world wars, and those ranks — never large — have dwindled to 500 over the years. Those who could make it gathered in Atlanta this week for their 36th annual reunion.

The average age is 88. Hart is younger because he enlisted at 14.

It was just four days after the United States declared war on Germany in World War I that Hart signed up. He was big for his age, he said, and "at that time they just wanted some bodies. They didn't pay any attention to age in those days."

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News briefs

Arrest warrants issued

RUTHTON, Minn. — Arrest warrants were issued Saturday for a father and son wanted in the ambush shooting deaths of two bank officials at a foreclosed farm, but authorities said they had "no nothing" yet in the three-day search.

Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson said authorities were seeking James Lee Jenkins, 46, and his 18-year-old son, Steve, on two counts each of second-degree murder.

Thompson said the four-state search for Jenkins and his son, who are considered armed and extremely dangerous, has been expanded to include parts of Texas.

"We have no word, no clues, no nothing," Thompson said.

The sheriff said authorities will be looking into revenge as a possible motive for the slayings, which occurred Thursday at the former Jenkins' farm 5 miles north of Ruthton in the southwest corner of Minnesota.

Jenkins moved to Texas after the foreclosure, but recently returned to Minnesota and purchased a small farm near Hardwick, Thompson said.

The warrants came after the elder Jenkins' parents made a televised plea for their son and grandson to surrender.

"Steve, we want you to give yourself up and come home. Grandpa and I love you," said Mina Jenkins. "I am asking you to give up before anyone else is hurt. They'll give you safe conduct to any peace officer," Clayton Jenkins said in a broadcast taped by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis and made available to other television stations in the region.

Recovery losing steam

Home sales slid again in August, and the government said its main forecasting gauge shows the economic recovery was losing steam in the dog days of summer.

Starting today, meanwhile, consumers can see the latest results of the government's efforts to phase out much of the regulation in the banking industry.

Federally insured banks and savings institutions now are free to pay any rate of interest they want on savings certificates with maturities of 32 days to 2 1/2 years. They also can set their own minimum denominations and maturities and can use any method of compounding they choose.

Allan Friedman, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said the changes are not expected to set off the kind of competition that developed when money-market bank accounts made their debut.

"This is more of an evolutionary change," he said. "Most people are not expecting a real prolonged rate war."

In their joint report on sales of new single-family homes in August, the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday the annual sales rate was 578,000, compared with a revised 609,000 sales in July.

The August decline was the second monthly drop in a row and gave further evidence of a moderate slowdown in the housing industry's recovery from recession.

Searchers' hopes waning

TOKYO — Searchers' hopes of recovering the "black boxes" from a South Korean airliner are said to be waning a month after the plane was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter.

U.S. military sources said they are not optimistic about recovering the jetliner's flight data recorder and cockpit voice tapes because the boxes may have stopped "pinging," the Kyodo news service reported Saturday.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. William Cockell Jr. told reporters last week the two crash-proof boxes containing the recorders were guaranteed to send out the signal for at least 30 days.

The plane wreckage, with the recorders, is believed to be lying on the craggy bottom of the Sea of Japan, off the Soviet island of Moneron. The plane was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter-jet after it violated Soviet airspace north of Japan.

Five U.S. ships and 11 Soviet vessels were observed Saturday in the search area, said Hiroshi Kajima of the Maritime Safety Agency. The sea, whipped by strong winds, was rough and there was no sign any wreckage was recovered, he said.

U.S. officials have repeatedly declined to comment publicly on how long American ships will comb the seas for wreckage.

Japanese searchers, who had earlier turned up five mutilated bodies and hundreds of bits of debris on the shores of the northernmost island of Hokkaido and in the Sea of Okhotsk, ended their efforts on Friday.

"Our intensive search efforts have failed to find anything since Sept. 23. So we decided to cease our search efforts in the Sea of Okhotsk," Kajima said.

In Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido, 373 items believed to belong to passengers aboard the plane were put on display Saturday so relatives could claim them.

Weinberger in camp

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger mingled with cheering Afghan exiles at a teeming refugee camp Saturday and told them the United States backs the guerrilla war against Afghanistan's government and its Soviet allies.

"Your struggle for freedom and your willingness to fight against overwhelming odds is bound to succeed," he told several thousand Afghan refugees at the camp in Nasser Bagh in western Pakistan, 100 miles northeast of Islamabad. The tour was covered by state television.

After his remarks were translated, the exiles shouted "Allah-O-Akbar (God is Great)!" Weinberger, who is visiting Pakistan for three days, said "the U.S. will continue to do whatever possible for the success of the struggle of the Afghans against Soviet occupation."

About 3 million Afghans have fled into Pakistan since Soviet forces intervened in their country in December 1979 to help crush a Moslem guerrilla uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

"I want to assure you that you are not alone," Weinberger said. "The world recognizes your enormous sacrifices and enormous courage."

He told them, "You have demonstrated, day after day, what freedom-loving people can do, and you have demonstrated your determination to defeat the Soviet Union."

He also accused the Soviets of bombing Afghan villages to avenge guerrilla attacks on Soviet convoys, and said the occupiers acted "in callous disregard to human values."

"The whole world approves of your struggle and the Afghans will have continued help from the world community," he said. "I am honored to meet you."

Police nab parolee

AGANA, Guam — Police today captured a prison parolee wanted in a "mad dog" shooting rampage that left six people dead and seven wounded over three days, authorities said.

The parolee, identified as Irvin R. Ibanez, 24, was arrested after fleeing to a neighbor's house in Dedo, a community about five miles north of Tumuning on this Pacific island, said Judith Guthertz, the island's director of public safety.

Two other men left Ibanez's house by car, and officers followed them in a high-speed chase to a pizza parlor in Tumuning, she said. Shooting broke out before the men were arrested. Police found a semi-automatic rifle in their car, she said.

Two neighbors of Ibanez were arrested for assisting him, and a purse snatcher who became involved in the car chase also was picked up, said Ms. Guthertz.

Police later determined the two men arrested at the pizza parlor weren't suspected of being accomplices in the shooting spree.

Heavily armed officers continued to comb the island, Ms. Guthertz said.

The attacks — including an assault on two young police officers, resulting in the death of one — prompted Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo to fly back to Guam from a conference on Saipan.

A chance to get away

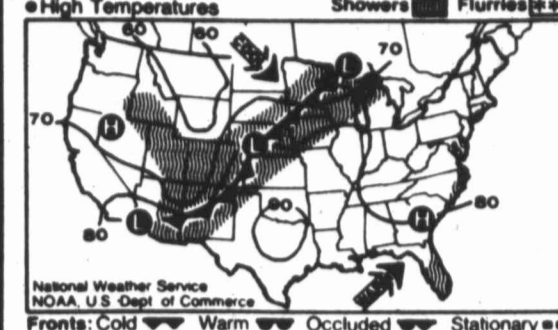
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Feminist author Carolyn Heilbrun says men long for wars to get away from women.

She told an audience of 250 women here Friday that if women swelled the ranks of the military there would be fewer wars.

"If we're going to have armies, we ought to have women in them," she said. "If we want the rights in the world, we have to take the same risks."

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, October 2



Hazy autumn

By The Associated Press

An autumn haze blanketed parts of Southeast Texas early today, with cool, dry air over much of the rest of the state due to a high pressure ridge over the southern Mississippi Valley.

Skies were mostly fair, though there were some clouds over the south plains and the Permian Basin and a few showers scattered over West Texas and the lower coast.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. were mostly in the 60s, but remained up in the 70s in far South Texas. Marfa was the cool spot with 55 degrees. Corpus Christi had a 74.

Forecasters predicted continued fair to partly cloudy and warm weather across the state. Temperatures were expected to rise into the 80s over most of Texas after the early morning fog burned off, with a few 90-degree readings in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

A few thundershowers were expected in West Texas.

Heavy rain snarled freeways in Southern California on Saturday, as thundershowers spread across that state and a flash flood watch was in effect for the southwestern two-thirds of Arizona, where a family of five was swept away by floodwaters.

Thundershowers were scattered across the Southwest to the Great Basin, and it was cool in the northern Plains and the northern Rockies, with mid-day temperatures only in the 40s from Montana to the Dakotas and northern Minnesota. Light showers and mostly cloudy skies covered the Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 42 degrees in Missoula, Mont. to 90 in McAllen, Texas.

The national weather forecast called for scattered thundershowers Sunday from the Southwest through the southern Plains and the mid-Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Showers were expected in the Great Basin and the northern Rockies. A few thundershowers were predicted for southern Florida.

The forecast also called for a partly cloudy West Coast and sunny skies from the Gulf coast to the mid-Atlantic coast.

High temperatures were to be in the 60s and 70s in the northern states and 80s in the nation's southern half.

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You are permitted to take actual automobile expenditures, excluding depreciation and insurance, or as an alternate, you may use a standard 9¢ per mile for all charitable automobile mileage.

You are permitted a deduction for out-of-pocket charitable contribution expenditures only on behalf of qualified recipients. Your expenditure must be made on behalf of a governmental unit, or an entity organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational, national or international amateur sports competition, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

You are not entitled to a deduction on your income tax return for the "value of services" rendered to charitable institutions. If you spend a day working at a charitable activity and forego \$100 of earnings, you are not allowed a deduction for lost earnings.

You are not permitted a deduction for the donation of blood nor for donations of raised livestock or produce.

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Dan Wilkins

Editorial

Parents must be teachers of life

Today, let us shift the emphasis for the failure of education away from the teachers, administrators, school board members, and state and federal politicians, and look at where it all begins — the parents.

The fundamental role of parents in educating their children has been consistently downplayed in many of the reports on the lack of proper preparedness. The assumption is there, but few parents are spotlighting parental delinquency.

The prime responsibility for life's preparation doesn't fall on the schoolmen or political structure and it is about time we admitted that and began to respond to all the warnings that parenting is a mess in the United States.

We can reach for many rationalizations such as the impact of television, peer pressures, drugs, alcohol, liberal laws and permissive courts. But the least common denominator always returns us to the home. And there we find divorce, workaholic mothers and fathers, and another list of rationalizations.

Although the decline of the family unit is well-documented, too little is being done to correct the problems. There are no "crisis reports" roaring out of Washington. Few dare invade the private sanctity of the home where society's troubles begin. So solutions lie in awareness, in the willingness to see our shortcomings and respond as parents.

That means helping with the homework, becoming "a teacher of life," caring enough to punish, communicating with teachers and administrators, and leading by example. That's just for starters. Parenting takes great energy, patience and dedication. Most of all, it takes love.

Sadly, there's considerable evidence of a lack of commitment in this arena. When Johnny fails to read, write and calculate, we must look inward. When children fail to gain the education they need to become happy adults, the parents must accept their share of the blame.



Around the Rim

Two choices

I may speak heresy when I proclaim that Americans are undertaxed.

Statistics will show, however, that among the advanced Western states, America puts the smallest pinch on its citizens. Israelis are taxed up to 60 percent of their incomes. Frenchmen and Englishmen surrender about 40 of their paycheck to the government. And the West Germans fork over about 45 percent of their marks to Bonn.

What each American pays on April 15 depends on how many obscure tax exemptions and loopholes his accountant can pluck from the voluminous IRS regulations.

Not only are Americans taxed too little; we also are taxed unfairly. A person making \$20,000 a year usually pays a greater percentage of his income to taxes than the person making \$200,000.

But I still propose that even the person who earns \$10,000 is not paying enough in taxes. That our federal government has managed to finance its functions for so long on so little is credit to our financial finagling.

The bill has come due, however, and we have discovered that our country is in great debt, that we have, in the haphazard haste of the hurried housewife, overdrawn our checkbook.

Our tilting ledger portends all kinds of horrible consequences, the details of which need not be repeated here to make the point that our budget is out of balance.

In the beginning of this century, socialism and capitalism blended into the composition of Western societies, producing a discordant arrangement of ideologies which nevertheless turned out to be a tonic for burgeoning industrialized, welfare states.

There is no free enterprise in this country, nor is there pristine socialism. We have a mixture of the two. Our contemporary philosophy of government holds that the state is responsible for the well-being of the citizen, but not the direction of its economy. We have, therefore, passed expensive social legislation without tapping the well of business to pay for a welfare state.

Baron John Maynard Keynes, an English economist who persuaded us to follow this course, believed governments could spend money they did not have. We have now realized that the good nobleman was a noble theorist but a lousy banker. Red ink is red ink, and our social programs, lacking hard cash, are on the verge of bankruptcy.

The popular panacea to this problem is the balanced budget ballyhoo, whose sponsors threaten a constitutional convention to account

for our accounting. What these financial wizards really intend is to sweep away social programs and drastically cut taxes so the propertied gentleman can properly live the life of leisure.

I'm economically naive enough to believe we can continue to fund — and even expand — social programs and maintain a trillion dollar Pentagon budget without deprecating what we call our standard of living.

The remedy is quite simply more taxes. More taxes on workers and managers, more taxes on owners and corporations. First rate social programs and a formidable military establishment are indispensable to our country. But they are both hurting because limited revenue is spread too thinly.

We are backed into a corner, and our choices are limited to two. (1.) We can sacrifice our socialism, our military or both; or (2.) We can generate the revenue needed to fund both.

By more taxation I mean the rigid application of the graduated income tax schedule at higher levels than now instituted. The worker will pay more taxes, and so will the manager and owner. And the last two will pay a greater percentage because they earn more income. For example: the worker making \$20,000 would pay 30 percent in taxes, and the manager making \$100,000 would pay 50 percent.

Capitalism exists on investment, and investment capital would be protected, but restricted. Corporation profits not returned to specific industries would be heavily taxed, and private individual capital not invested in active production would wither under the taxman's scythe.

Greater taxation would require sacrifices. But if we desire to provide our people with both butter and bombers, to remain a garrisoned welfare state, we shall have to do without the excess. The suburban home would have to do without the backyard swimming pool, the entrepreneur would have to show results for his money-wielding, and the corporate big shot would have to forsake his summer home and polo ponies.

We have only two choices: We can retain our dignity as a benevolent superpower, or we can become a little less American.

Some will argue that increased taxation will stunt the economic incentive to succeed — to make more money. I believe we should be more concerned about the general good than individual greed.

And after we've coughed up the cash for the food stamp and the F-18 fighter jet, we can talk about digging a little deeper to pay for better schools, public transportation and a national health care system.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Talk about good-looking men...

Last week, four or five women huddled in a corner of the Herald's newsroom. Most were Herald employees but at least one passing visitor joined in.

We were discussing the best-looking men of Big Spring, trying to narrow them down to one to picture on the cover of an upcoming fashion edition.

"There's So-and-So," one woman said. "Nah, he's not all that cute," came the reply. "There's So-and-So," another woman said. "Yeah, he's not bad."

"And then there's So-and-So!" the first woman said. With the mention of this particular man's name the women fell into a collective swoon, eyes going gaga as each woman pitched in her own version about how attractive the face, eyes, body, hair, etc., of this particular man was. This group of women was like high school girls at an Elvis Presley concert, their voices rising in exclamation at the gorgeousness of this hunk of man.

I LOOKED UP from this gaggle of delighted

conversation and saw with amusement the reactions of several men working in the office. Their expressions ranged from amused disbelief to slow burn to outright disgust.

I guess it did look kind of silly for five grown women, most of us married, to be going apologetically over the way a man looks. After all, we're supposed to love men for their minds, not their bodies, right?

These same men look at "Playboy" Magazine and smile when the football camera crew focuses on a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader in full bloom and watch every second of the Miss America Pageant and don't think anything about it. Hey guys, equal rights, remember?

TURNING TO A related topic, yesterday morning my favorite magazine, "Psychology Today," came in the mail at home. I usually read it from cover to cover, but yesterday's issue was really special because there on the front cover was the picture of a man I consider to be one of the top five best-looking and sexiest

men of the world, Gunther Gebel-Williams, wild animal trainer and star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. I have watched him on TV and at circuses several times while my husband endured my eternal coos and ahs over Gunther's good looks.

So when I brought the magazine in from the mailbox, exclaiming about my good fortune at the wonderful subject featured in the magazine, I saw the same expression on my husband's face that I had seen on the faces of the men in the office — rolling of the eyeballs, an "Oh BRUTHER" sigh, and throwing up of the hands.

"You'd probably leave me for him, wouldn't you?" my husband said, referring to Gunther. "No, Honey, I wouldn't leave anybody for you," I teased.

"Well," he retorted, "you might could meet this Gunther Gebel-Williams if you joined the circus as a Fat Lady."

Ouch! Low blow! I guess all is fair in the love and war between the sexes.



Mailbag

Doug Burke very grateful

Dear Editor and People of Big Spring:

How well I remember the first time that I was privileged to come across what has since been termed by many as "The Miracle of Big Spring." It was early in March, 1979, when I received a telephone call in Austin to appear in a meeting in Midland to help settle an organizational dispute between two groups of parents of deaf children. It meant postponing my trip back home to El Paso.

After harmony was restored, a gentleman from Big Spring approached the Special Education Director for the Regional Day School Program for the Deaf in the Odessa-Midland area and asked him to look over the facilities at the Webb Air Force Base to see if they could be used for a vocational training program for deaf high school students in the area. The man's name was Fred Maddox.

The request was transferred into my hands, primarily because of my role as Regional Superintendent of educational programs in the West Texas-Panhandle area. After checking into the situation, it soon became obvious that the facilities were too large and the program would be too expensive for the small number of deaf high school students that we were serving in the region. That is when the idea of a college for the deaf came to mind.

After discussing the idea with quite a number of people, including Fred Maddox, the goal then became that of establishing the world's third college for deaf people.

There were many meetings, frustrating delays, the threatened loss of the hospital building to the prison, the two days notice to create a college design, the need to convince skeptical educational and political leaders of the need, the lack of authority on the part of the Texas Education Agency to help us to realize our goal, the tight economic situation, and the possibility that we would have to wait until the 1981 legislative session to provide a legal basis for the college.

However, as miracles tend to

evolve, every time a seemingly insurmountable obstacle veered in front of us, another solution would present itself to us. A legal basis was obtained through the decision of the Howard College Board of Trustees to sponsor the college for deaf people. Then later, in 1981, the Texas legislature passed a law which made the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf the first state college for deaf people in history.

The growth and development of SWCID was also a phenomenal miracle. Many well-situated professionals abandoned good jobs and stable lives to come to Big Spring to help build the new college. Together, like a precision team, the staff at SWCID plunged into their work and built a classical program out of virtually nothing. No one should ever underestimate the guidance and assistance that the SWCID staff received from the Howard College staff. Their help was invaluable and it was how the SWCID staff learned to acquire college standards for SWCID while developing a design that was appropriate to meet the needs of deaf students.

So beautiful was the emergence of SWCID as a college program that it took the educational world of the deaf by storm. Compliments flowed in almost continuously and, in fact, programs started to consult with SWCID staff about improving their own systems for postsecondary education.

There are many more stories that revolve around the "Miracle of Big Spring" that deserve to be mentioned. I know of no one who was involved in the very beginnings of SWCID who did not believe that the hand of God was always the guiding force for us. And I believe that he has only begun what he yet plans to do with SWCID. Perhaps someday a writer will come along and write a book about Big Spring and its beautiful miracle.

So allow me to conclude this letter with words that can never express adequately my gratitude to the citizens of Big Spring for hosting the establishment of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. THANK YOU!!!

I also wish to thank the thoughtful many of you who sent flowers, cards, plants, get well wishes, and offered prayers for my recovery

from what seemed like an interminable illness. While I cannot write to all of you, I do want you to know that you are being remembered in my prayers. My family and I are extremely grateful to each of you.

As some of you know, I have accepted the position of Assistant State Director with the Texas State Commission for the Deaf in Austin. This means that my association with Big Spring will continue, so, from time to time, I will be back to visit with you. In the meantime, may God's blessings be always upon you!

Very sincerely yours,
Dr. DOUGLAS J. N. BURKE
Sterling City Route, Box 58

Louis Brown mustn't give up

Dear Editor,

Is Commissioner Louis Brown the only man in the county government or on the school board with any common sense? As a taxpayer I am getting worried.

First, if a qualified appraiser did value that old building at over \$100 (before the boys took over) I would personally question his credentials. That building was a liability, not an asset. I speak with some authority on this since I am licensed by the state to appraise real estate. I would invite anyone to drive by the old West Ward. It was sold to the highest bidder.

Secondly, those boys will probably gain more from the club than

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

from the school system. I just know the county could gain greatly at little cost to the school system. Most of all, think about the boys.

Finally, why not pay the school system any price it wants — and pay in kind. Any work done for the school will benefit county taxpayers in general.

Mr. Brown said he would not go before the school board again. I am willing to bet that he does — he will not give up that easily.

MARCELLOUS (Boosie) WEAVER
Box 931

Don Richard is commended

Dear Editor:

Mr. Don Richard is a most exceptional person.

We met because of a distress situation in my family.

Mr. Richard's gift/ability/attribute/perceptiveness/education/discipline/sensitivity/motivation/choose any or all of above causes me to believe he will be a definite asset to Big Spring.

Let's all hope that he will choose to stay here and enrich all of us.

Sincerely,
MARVIN WINTON
1904 S. Nolan

Finland's literacy rate is over 99 percent.

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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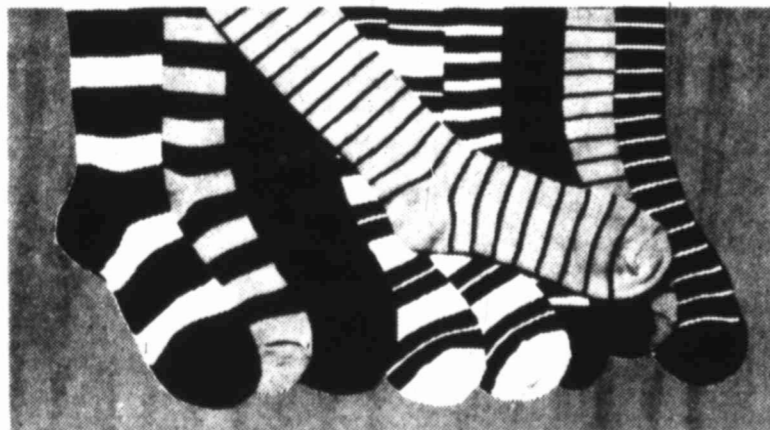
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Big Spring

By BECKY CHURCHWELL

Student cited by national merit

Big Spring High School has been notified that one of its students has been designated a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. W.A. McQueary, principal; announced that Clark Johnson, senior; placed in the top five percent over one million participants in the twenty-ninth annual Merit Program. Although Commended Students will not receive further consideration for the Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a letter of Commendation.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program,



started that, "The outstanding test performance of each Commended Student

in the highly competitive Merit Program is an attainment deserving of recognition. In a nation that places great value on the education of its young people, its important to honor academically talented students and to acknowledge the part that schools play in the development of their abilities. We sincerely hope that their attainments thus far will encourage these young men and woman to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to acquire the skill they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free society.

All participants in the current Merit Scholarship competition entered by

taking the PSATNMSQT in the fall of 1982. Although the scores of the 35,000 Commended Students designated throughout the 50 states were very high, they were slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing. Only the 15,000 Semifinalists who were announced by nmsc on September 14, will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 5,300 Merit Scholarship to be awarded next spring.

School pictures for the freshman, sophomores and juniors will take place on October 4.

Big Spring High School El Rodeo will go on sale sometime during this month.



Runnels

Students take CAT test

California Achievement Tests were taken by Runnels Junior High, Tuesday and Wednesday under the directions of Roger Tucker, counselor.

Last week, the homecoming float committee was chosen. The committee consists of Lara Cunningham, Malinda Ellison, Tanya Farmer, Ronnie Karwedsky, Lynn Malone, Nadine Marquez, Ronnie Mendoza, Isable Renteria, Ida Montez, Keith Tucker, Taff Wenik, and Cheri Wyrick. Fantasy Island is the theme for the float. Mike Scarbrough is the committee sponsor.

Monday and Tuesday are the final two days of the annual sale. Four yearlings t-shirts will be given away in a drawing held Monday. All students who have bought an annual or who buys an annual by 8:30 a.m. Monday morning will be eligible for the drawing. The

Runnels band will play at the homecoming dinner which is being held in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. The dinner is at 5:45 p.m. on October 14.

The Runnels A & C teams played Lamesa last Thursday. The A team won the game by a score of 14-0. The C team lost by a score of 26-14.

The Runnels B team played Coahoma last Thursday. The B team won by a score of 22-12.

Calendar Clue winners are Janie Gonzales and Steve Gill. Category for the week was Animal Kingdom. The answer for the week was Piranha.

Progress reports were sent home Thursday to parents of students who are making unsatisfactory grades. This is to enable students to bring up their grades to passing by the time report cards are sent out.



Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

Student of the month named

Congratulations goes out to the Coahoma High School Student of the month of September, Ricky DeLaCruz, who was chosen by the student council from a list of nominations made by the high school teachers. Ricky was nominated because of his hard work in class, his attitude toward school, and his athletic ability.

Because the Junior class boys outsold the Junior class girls during the magazine sales, the boys will be going to eat pizza on October 3, from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Homecoming is set for October 14. The Bulldogs will be playing the Golden Cranes beginning at 7:30 p.m. The pregame activities will start at 7:05 p.m. will include the crowning of the homecoming queen, football hero, pep squad football beauty, and football sweetheart.

The classes of 1950 and 1951 will be recognized during these homecoming activities.

After the homecoming gamethe student council will host a homecoming dance for everyone who is interested. Tickets are now being sold by Student council members. Prices for the tickets are \$3.00 for single and \$5.00 for a couple. The dance will begin at 10:15 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

There will be a blood drive at the high school on October 4, from 8:45 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Anyone who is at 17 years of age may give blood. For more information, go to the high school office.

Booster club will hold its weekly meeting on October 4, at 7:00 p.m.

The annual bonfire to raise community and school spirit will be held on October 6, at 8:30 p.m., or as soon as the junior varsity football game is over, on the east side of the elementary building. Everyone is encouraged to come out and watch the bulldogs practice "burning the C-City Wolves". The real game will take place on the following day, October 7, in C-City beginning at 7:30 p.m. The freshman and junior varsity teams will play C-City on Thursday in the bulldog stadium.

Pam Walker will be the speaker at the hero club meeting, which will take place on October 3, during school. The topic of Mrs. Walkers speech will be "Birth Defects".

The Coahoma High Drama Club has been busy with a debating workshop in Midland on September 21, a trip to see the Big Spring High School's production of "Bus Stop", and skit during the last pep rally. They will be going to a U.I.L. Workshop on October 8.

The O.E.A. club is selling candy for its fund raiser. The candy consist of assorted chocolate candy in gift tins, and gift boxes as well as in bars. Hard candy is also being sold in the form of peanut butter crunchies, which are sold in gift tins.

Advertisements for the Coahoma yearbook are being sold by the annual staff members. Any business that is interested in buying an ad can contact the annual staff through the high school.



Sands

By MICHELLE BAYES

Officers for FHA named

Officers for the Sands F.F.A. chapter are as follows: Monte Louder, president; Steve Ortiz, vice president; Jeannette Ramey, secretary; Mickey Franco, treasurer; Robby Creswell, reporter; and Kevin Hamilton, sentinel.

Selected to serve as F.F.A. sweetheart this year is Sandra Franco.

F.F.A. members who placed at the Howard County Fair are Wesley Huse, 3rd; Leland Bearden, 4th; Marshall Long, 3rd; Brandon Riddle, 3rd; Kris Nichols, 5th; Monte Louder, 6th; and Kyle Riddle, 7th. All of the above placed in the lamb division. Jeannette Ramey placed 3rd in the steer

division. Sands student council met Tuesday and discussed their activities for this year. The upcoming event will be the annual Halloween Carnival and Coronation on October 29.

Chapter parents were named recently by the Sands F.F.A. chapter for the 1983-84 school year.

Thoes named were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cantu, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson. The year's activities will begin with an F.H.A.-F.F.A. hayride on October 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the school to welcome the chapter parents. Other activities are planned throughout the year.

Fabens students become ill in Artesia

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Twenty-four Fabens, Texas, high school students were hospitalized Friday night when they became ill shortly before the kickoff of the high school football game between Fabens and Artesia.

The students were taken from Bulldog Bowl to Artesia General Hospital, where they were treated and then released about three hours later, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"All left in good condition," said Betty McKibben, house supervisor, said Saturday. She said she believed all the students were members of the high school band from Fabens, which is near El Paso.

The illness apparently was caused by burritos the students ate, she said.

"They all had eaten burritos," she said. "Apparently, they brought them from their school. They apparently ate dinner about 6. About 7 they started have stomach cramps and nausea and they brought them in."

The students were given medication for nausea and kept for about three hours

for observation before being released, she said.

"They were going on back home to Fabens," she

said. "The game was over by the time we released them."

She said the hospital kept

some of the burritos so

cultures could be taken and tests conducted.

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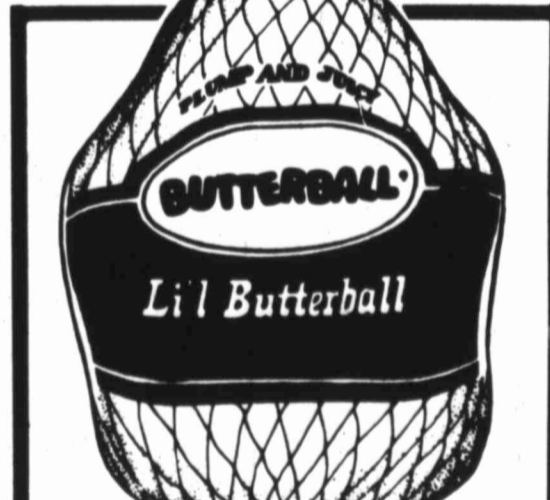
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Joy to the world

By JOY CULWELL

Well, it finally happened! After Billy and I have been married for 35 years this last June and I thought everything was fine between us he has gone and fallen for a younger woman. She charmed him into it with all her cute, bright remarks. I watched her do it and I'll admit she even impressed me with her intelligence and charm. I thought that was the way Billy felt about her, too, but there's more to it for him. He enjoys her youthful, playful talk around him and it's obvious he's fascinated with her. Her slightest whim is what he wants to do and he's regressed in age. He plays with her. They laugh and talk animatedly together and he's like he was when we were dating so long ago — obsessed with being with her, doing for her and enjoying every minute of it. I would feel hopeless about the whole situation except for one thing — she is our 18-month-old granddaughter, Amanda Culwell. I adore her too, and am as fascinated as Billy is.



Visiting her in Taylor, Texas, has been a revelation to me. I had forgotten what it was like to keep up with a year and a half old toddler. She can quickly move from one thing to another before you can say "scat." I know now why God lets young people have children. When I think that my grandmother had my dad after she was 40, I wonder where she got her energy in those "pre food supplement" days. It must have been from all that cooking on a wood stove and making hot bread three times a day. When she was very old I asked her what it was like and she confessed she enjoyed him more that the older children because she was older, and appreciated him more. I enjoyed so much raising our son, too, but this little girl is something else. I am more tolerant and patient. Have the years done that to me? I doubt it. I think it's from the realization that children grow up too fast.

I close with one of Daddy's old stories about the child riding the train with his mother and he frequently hollered out. One of the passengers remarked "that baby is spoiled!" The mother replied, "He certainly is not spoiled! This kid smells like this all the time!"

Graffiti artist moves to top of pop art world

NEW YORK (AP) — After three years, several handcuffings and nearly 40 tickets for defacing property in New York's grimy subway system, Keith Haring has arrived at his station: atop the pop art world.

The 25-year-old art-school dropout got there with a mix of drawing skill and street savvy, parlaying a yen for chalking up blank subway advertising panels into fame — and considerable fortune.

"The first time I saw a black panel in Times Square station, it was like it was there for me," said Haring, open-faced and boyish behind wire-rimmed glasses. "I immediately went upstairs, got some chalk, came back down and did a drawing."

He liked the effect: a stark black-and-white line drawing of cartoonlike images. He drew another, and another.

"I began doing it regularly, as a hobby on my way to work," said Haring, then a floor manager in a nightclub. People started gathering on the littered platforms to watch him draw, even warning him when police approached.

"That was what made me keep doing it, when I realized the number of people who were looking," he said. "After the first month or two it became more of a responsibility than a hobby. One thing led to another — it just sort of grew by itself."

Not exactly by itself. Haring, with an eye for marketing even better than his eye for the cops, made up buttons bearing some of the figures from his drawings: a crawling baby, a barking dog, a twisted man.

Subway riders who stopped and watched got buttons. Officers who ticketed

him got buttons. Haring had a studio show — visitors got buttons. There was another show. More buttons.

"The drawings needed to be in the public and the subway was the perfect place to do it," he said. "Then the buttons made people a part of the whole thing, made a real connection."

At his last count, Haring has handed out 80,000 buttons at shows on four continents. They're free, but his studio works sell for as much as \$10,000 each, and Haring says he's making about \$250,000 a year.

"A lot of people are talking about his work," said Richard Marshall, curator of exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art, where Haring has been in two shows. "He's in a lot of exhibits now, and he makes a lot of work that sells to a lot of people."

Much of Haring's success stems from the accessibility of his art. His drawings read like billboards, shooting messages to rushing commuters. Dancing, pregnant women are bombarded by radiation. A huge, grinning robot eats a hot dog as two figures flee. Spaceships zap a pyramid. A fearsome technology bears down on humanity.

"They seem to allude to some other meaning. I intend that, but I don't intend a specific interpretation," Haring said. "I don't want to tell people what to think. The things they are about are really on people's minds anyway."

Also on their T-shirts and posters — Haring has produced thousands. At the Whitney, where his T-shirts sell for \$6.50, "They are a smash," said Doris Placa, head of publications and sales.

Abandoned baby is welfare case

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A baby born without a complete brain and found in a college wastebasket by nursing students will remain a welfare case while the state decides her legal fate, officials said.

Her mother has not been found, but police did say they found fingerprints and hair in the stall and were looking for the woman.

The 6-day-old girl — who is missing about 85 percent of her brain, with only a brain stem — was found bruised and cold under wads of paper towels in a women's restroom trash can at Boise State University's Science Education Building.

Dr. Margaret Watkins, a neonatologist, said the baby has only about 15 percent of her brain. Babies with such impairments have a life expectancy of three to six months, but some can live considerably longer with proper care, Ms. Watkins said.

The baby was in critical but stable condition Saturday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

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Video games help sentences

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Inmates at the Bernalillo County Detention Center will be able to lose themselves in Pac-Man and Space Invaders while they mark time — and the county will pick up the tab.

"We have an average of 350 people, 85 percent of whom are in for felony charges, here in a facility designed for 244," jail director Michael Hanrahan said Thursday.

"We've got to do something to keep them occupied as they wait for their day in court or serve their sentences. The video games should help us accomplish that."

He said the program would be tried for two months, and said he is considering a charge of 5 or 10 cents for the games. Rent for the 18 machines will total \$150 a week, which will come from the department's operating budget.

Because of overcrowding, Hanrahan said, prisoners get only four hours of outdoor recreational time each week. Prisoners have access to television, ping pong, board games, playing cards and weight lifting equipment.

John Travisano, executive director of the American Correctional Association, said he believes the Bernalillo County Jail is only the second in the nation to provide free video games for prisoners. The Cook County Detention Center in

Chicago has a similar program.

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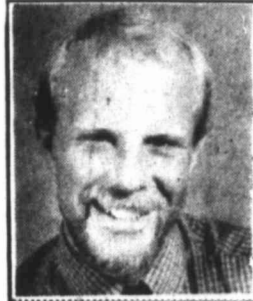
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Greg Jaklewicz

The price you pay

The price you pay to feel healthy. Since Jim Fixx, Dr. Kenneth Cooper and all those other fitness fanatics began telling America cardio-vascular exercise is good for the millions of tickers around the country, health-conscious persons have hit the gym, hit the road and pushed away from the table to get slim and trim.

The best way to get in and stay in shape is running, according to the experts. A large portion of those who run do so for the physical benefits rather than that mysterious "runner's high" that others claim they get.

Roger Staubach, who earned the name "Roger the Dodger" because of his running abilities as quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, hates to run. He admitted it while in Big Spring last spring, adding he only runs to stay in shape. Otherwise, he'd rather play tennis or basketball.

The price you pay to feel healthy. Running has become a family sport. At the bigger runs, entire families show up for a morning of pain and agony. Hey, we're starting the kiddos early. "Son," the wiry father tells his 8-year-old, "when you hit that wall, you've got to reach down deep and go for it. No pain, no gain."

The kids dash off on the one-milers, momma tackles the two-miler and pappa goes for the 10-K (6.2 miles). After the fun is over, they pile back in the car, a mass of sweat-soaked foreheads and aching calves and head home where they become the everyday American family again.

It's amusing to see the "experts" among the crowd. Here are some of life's most boring and non-descript people; put some Saucony running shoes on their feet and a sweatband around their head and they become Bill Rogers clones.

"You know, George," the computer salesman says, "my best time to run is noon. Don't mind the heat at all. Say, how do like your new Runfas trainers. Help that arch problem? I still think you need more potassium and vitamin B-89. Cures that stuff right up."

Everyone's an expert or at least looks the part. They travel hundreds of miles to run and to collect T-shirts. The more exotic the T-shirt, they better. You can't help but think the guy sporting the "Siberian 20-Day Marathon" shirt is good.

The circus begins with registration and warm-ups. After getting their numbers and pinning them on their tops or shorts, the runners begin their personal rituals to prepare for the race.

Stretch, stretch, stretch. Make that final trip to the restroom. Jog a few warm-up laps. More stretching. Quiet time. Reset your stopwatch. Check the wind direction. Tell the guy next to you, "Want to run that 31:30 today. I'll go out fast, get in pace and then kick. Want to get that ole guy from San Angelo."

There are two types of people at the races. There's Harry who has been running, on and off, for a couple of years or maybe a couple of weeks and thought he'd try this thing out. His physique gives away his dedication to the game.

Then there's Russ and his two-part body. Underdeveloped top; well-toned legs. He's the guy to watch. He looks like a runner, even wearing one of those painter's caps and brandishing a wristwatch that doubles as a stopwatch.

All these people have one thing in common. Years ago, they weren't running. Fast or slow, they have been caught up in the health revolution. The same one that has brought designer warm-up suits and such to the front of the apparel market.

For most, being an athlete is running. Perhaps a few games of racquetball or tennis now and then. It's an honest attempt at being healthy. They have turned off the TV and become the Saturday morning heroes.

Again, it's good for our country. Not long ago, we were a complacent society that drank too much beer and sodas, exercising by pushing a lawn mower or washing the car. Our attitude has changed thanks to guys like Fixx and Cooper. We've become more aware of our bodies and learned they function better when the parts don't rust and deteriorate.

And somewhere along the way, we've accepted the pain. The cramps, the aches in the side, all those fun things. Which is an indication of how smart we really are.

Raiders edge Aggies with lone FG



SKIRTING THE CORNER — Texas A&M running back Jimmie Hawkins attempts to elude Texas Tech defensive end Mike Kinsey (83) during first quarter action last night in Lubbock. Tech edged A&M on a 52-yard field goal 3-0.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Lubbock — Three four-letter words could describe Saturday night's Texas Tech-Texas A&M game in Jones Stadium: punt, sack and flag. That doesn't leave much room for scoring and there wasn't.

After one of 18 penalties in the game, and a sack of quarter back Jim Hart had pushed Texas Tech back from the Aggie 15 to the 34, placekicker Ricky Gann kicked a 52-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the first half as Tech shut-out A&M 3-0.

The win moves Tech to 2-0 in Southwest Conference play, while the Aggies suffered a loss in their first outing.

Offense wasn't the name of this game, the Aggies, mired in poor field position the entire night, gained just over 90 yards through three quarters and did not register a first down in the second half until substitute quarterback Kevin Murray scrambled for 14 yards with less than 13 minutes to play.

For the game, the Aggies could not must 149 total yards. Their sabre-bearing cadets would have fared much better against the aggressive Tech defense.

Tech's scoring drive began at its own 10 and was keyed by Hart's 58-yard keeper on an option play down the east sideline. He was finally pulled down at the Aggie 15 by cornerback Dale Austin.

The problems that had and would plague both teams the remainder of the game almost shoved Gann out of field goal range. A penalty for an illegal block moved the Raiders back 15 yards and the sack of Hart on third down by Aggie linebacker Jeff Fuller sent Tech back to the 34.

The Raiders elected to go for the long field goal with a stiff wind at Gann's back. Taking no more than two steps, he arched the kick that cleared the goal posts and landed in the middle of the Aggie band lined up in preparation its halftime appearance.

	A&M	Tech
First downs	11	14
Rushes yards	36-85	60-748
Passing yards	64	25
Returns yards	4	32
Punts	6-170	5-80
Punts	9-40	8-44
Fumbles lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties yards	9-65	9-45
Time of Possession	23:47	36:13

One swift kick of Gann's leg counted for all the scoring in the game. The Raiders came close to scoring again in the third quarter, marching on the Aggie 44 to inside the 10. Hart gained six yards to the one on third down and still short of the goal line Tech elected to go for six points. Hart fired a pass complete to wingback Troy Smith, but his acrobatic catch did not get him into the endzone.

While Texas Tech as able to move the ball for 273 yards in the game, A&M had no such luck in getting within binocular distance of the Tech goal line. The Aggies' average field position in the third quarter was their own 17; that stat fell to 11 in the final period as twice A&M began drives from within its own 10-yard line.

Hart passed for only 25 yards in the game, but more importantly, kept the football on option keepers for 93 yards, his best rushing performance as the Raiders quarterback. Dale Brown led all rushers with 95 yard for Tech, while Rod Bernstine had 70 on 18 carries for the Aggies.

The 130 yards in penalties hampered both offenses; Kyle Stuard's 44 yard punting average for the Aggies and the same number for Tech's Dennis Vance helped keep the opposition bottled up deep in its own territory.

And don't forget the defense. Ronald Byers had two sacks for the Raiders, while Ray Childress had two of A&M's four traps of Hart.

Cox's 71 leads in BSGA tourney

The Big Spring Golf Association Grand Tournament began today with Royce Cox shooting an even-par 71 to lead the championship flight closely followed by Jackie Touchstone and Keith Hamilton at 73.

Leading the first flight are Byron Harris and Tommy Mills, both recording 80 for the day. Bob Rogers is one shot back.

The second flight has John Stanley, Lloyd Duncan and Avery Falkner in a three-way tie at 85. Steve Barker and Bill Davey follow at 86.

In the third flight, L.W. Whisenhunt, Burl Dennis and

Herschel Harris and Pat Gent are leading at 93. James Stewart and W.H. Smith trail the leaders by one stroke.

Sunday's round gets underway at 12:40 p.m. with the championship flight.

Tee-off times and pairings are as follows:

12:40 p.m. — Royce Cox, Keith Hamilton, Jackie Touchstone, Jerry Roach and Max Coffee.

12:50 p.m. — Sammy Sims, Paul Solden, Richard Loehman, Jim White.

1 p.m. — Henry Mexia, Don Belew, Willie Grahma, Paul

Beasley.

1:10 p.m. — Omer Decker, Steve Barker, Avery Falkner, Lloyd Duncan, John Stanley.

1:20 p.m. — Greg Jaklewicz, Les Zant, Ed Kinmermer, Allen Bailey.

1:40 p.m. — Dirk Rambo, Len Wigginton, Perry Alexander, W.H. Smith.

1:50 p.m. — James Stewart, Pat Gent, Herschel Harris, Burl Dennis and L.W. Whisenhunt.

2 p.m. — Steve Hedges, Marc Wilkinson, Nile Cole.

2:10 p.m. — Ron Booth, Don Minyard, Jerry White, Bob Rogers.

2:20 p.m. — Robert Caffey, Don Reed, Tommy Mills, Byron Harris.

How Fared the Top 20

1. Nebraska smashed Syracuse, 63-7
2. Texas cooked Rice, 42-6
3. Arizona tied California, 33-33
4. Iowa upset by Illinois, 33-0
5. North Carolina stopped Georgia Tech, 38-21
6. Alabama blasted Memphis St., 44-13
7. West Virginia edged Pitt, 24-21
8. Ohio State stomped Minnesota, 69-18
9. Oklahoma beat Kansas St., 29-10
10. Auburn slipped by Florida St., 27-24
11. Georgia pounded Mississippi St., 20-7
12. Florida beat LSU, 34-17
13. SMU gored UTA, 34-0
14. Michigan defeated Indiana 43-18
15. Miami (Fla.) clubbed Duke, 56-17
16. LSU lost to Florida, 31-17
17. Florida State lost to Auburn, 27-24
18. Washington sunk Navy, 27-10
19. Maryland throttled Virginia, 23-3
20. Arizona St. played Stanford, night



TOM LANDRY
...respects Vikings

Cowboys wary of Minnesota's talent

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been to the Metrodome in Minnesota only once before.

Showing uncharacteristic emotion, the Vikings beat the Cowboys 31-27 in the regular-season finale and earned a playoff berth despite Tony Dorsett's record 99-yard touchdown run.

Of course, the Cowboys had already clinched a playoff spot. This Sunday they come in with a perfect 4-0 mark to protect against the 3-1 Vikings. The last time Dallas went 5-0 was 1977 when they won the Super Bowl after a 8-0 start.

"To give you an idea of the way this series goes," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said,

"neither team has won two in a row since we beat Dallas in 1970 and 1974. Since 1974 it's been Minnesota, Dallas, Minnesota, Dallas, Minnesota. Will that continue? Stay tuned."

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry isn't giving or taking anything away from the Vikings, despite being a 3 1/2-point favorite.

"Minnesota has a lot of talent," Landry said. "Their defense is very active."

The Vikings defense beat Detroit last Sunday with eight sacks, five interceptions and blocked punt for a touchdown.

The Cowboys beat New Orleans last Sunday with luck. Anthony Dickerson sacked quarterback Kenny Stabler in the end zone for a safety for the 21-20 victory. Six turnovers by

Dallas and seven sacks of quarterback Danny White contributed to a game Dallas might have trouble explaining how it won. Landry called the victory "miraculous."

Grant said, "You have to be good and lucky. You have to be good so the luck is meaningful."

Both teams will need some luck to avoid more injuries, particularly the Vikings who have 10 players on injured reserve. Steve Dils is starting for the second straight week after Tommy Kramer was lost with a knee injury. Recently acquired Archie Manning still is waiting in the wings, however.

"I think I got rid of the jitters last week," Dils said. "I think the pressure's on Dallas,

5 Hawk baseball players compete in JC all-star game

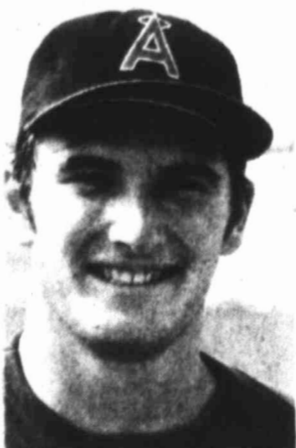
COLLEGE STATION — Five sophomore baseball players at Howard College are playing in the annual Texas Junior College baseball all-star game here this afternoon.

Representing the Howard College Hawks are first baseman-pitcher Bobby Behnsch, outfielder Doug Hatch, shortstop Stephon Hodge, third baseman Blake Rosson and pitcher John Wilson.

All five will be playing on the North squad which takes on the South in a doubleheader. Pitchers will go three innings each while the other players go the entire seven inning game.

Among the all-stars are players from McLennan Community College, the 1983 National Junior College Athletic Association champions.

"The players were picked by the other coaches," explains HC coach Bill Griffin. "This



BOBBY BEHNSCH
...top HC hitter

is an opportunity for them to showcase these sophomores before the scouts and show what they can do."

Rosson, the former Big Spring High standout and 1982 District 4-5A Most Valuable Player, hit over .300 in his first season. "I've been excited ever since I found out," he said. "It was a big surprise to me."



BLAKE ROSSON
...anchor at third

A shortstop of the Steers, Rosson has been moved to third where he's still learning the ropes.

"I'm getting a better feel for third now. The last two weeks, my hitting has been good."

Wilson, a recruit from Snyder, led the Hawk pitching staff with an earned run average and a 5-4 record. "This came as a



JOHN WILSON
...team's best ERA

complete surprise. It's really a privilege. Right now I'm planning on being a tougher pitcher and being able to shut a team down. The all-star game will give me good experience against some class A ballplayers."

Behnsch, the team's batting title winner with a .444 average, says he's excited about doing well in front of the scouts.



STEPHON HODGE
...defensive choice

"I've been really looking forward to it. Even if you have a bad game, coach says it isn't the end of the world because you still have the whole season ahead of you."

"I'm just going to try to represent Howard College well," said Hodge, the hard-hitting infielder for the Hawks. "I'm just coming out of a slump and the hitting the ball



DOUG HATCH
...always on base

Hatch, the team's lead-off hitter, is "ready for it. I think it'll be a lot of fun. There will definitely be a lot of good ballplayers and pitchers there."

The all-star game gives the five a break from fall workouts at the college. The Hawks are working towards their second full season after posting a near 30-win season last spring.

College Capsules

No. 1 Nebraska 63, Syracuse 7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Top-ranked Nebraska's do-it-all offense did it again here Saturday with three touchdowns by quarterback Turner Gill and two by I-back Mike Rozier in a 63-7 college football destruction of Syracuse.

The only bright moment for the 3-2 Orangemen was the standing ovation they received from the Husker partisans after a 69-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter from reserve quarterback Greg Christodulu to running back Larry Morris.

No. 3 Arizona 33, California 33

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Gale Gilbert hit David Lewis on an 80-yard touchdown pass play to begin a California comeback after the Bears trailed Arizona 26-3, and Randy Pratt kicked a 22-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining to give Cal a 33-33 tie with the third-ranked Wildcats Saturday.

Illinois 33, No. 4 Iowa 0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Trudeau fired three touchdown passes in the first half and Chris White kicked four field goals Saturday as Illinois upset fourth-ranked Iowa 33-0 in a Big Ten Conference football game.

No. 5 N. Carolina 38, Ga. Tech. 21

ATLANTA (AP) — Scott Stankavage passed for two touchdowns and scored once as fifth-ranked North Carolina twice overcame 14-point deficits to beat Georgia Tech 38-21 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

No. 6 Alabama 44, Memphis St. 13

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Walter Lewis passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as Alabama took advantage of Memphis State mistakes to trounce the Tigers 44-13 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

No. 7 W. Virginia 24, Pitt 21

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard keeper around right end with 6:27 left capped a 14-play, 90-yard drive and lifted the seventh-ranked Mountaineers to a 24-21 victory that ended seven years of frustration against arch-rival Pitt.



No. 8 Ohio St. 69, Minnesota 18

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Keith Byars ran for three touchdowns Saturday, and eighth ranked Ohio State converted five of eight Minnesota turnovers into 35 points, crushing the Gophers 69-18 in a Big Ten Conference football game.

Byars, a 226-pound sophomore, was not expected to play early in the week after suffering a sprained knee in last Saturday's 20-14 loss to Iowa. However, he recovered and scored on runs of 1, 22 and 33 yards against the Gophers.

No. 9 Oklahoma 29, Kan. St. 10

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Marcus Dupree rushed for 151 yards and three touchdowns and Spencer Tillman added 131 yards to help ninth-ranked Oklahoma overcome an early deficit for a 29-10 victory over Kansas State Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both schools.

No. 10 Auburn 27, No. 17 Fla. St. 24

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Randy Campbell connected with Lionel James on a 15-yard touchdown pass with 1:59 left Saturday lifting 10th-ranked Auburn to a 27-24 college football victory over No. 17 Florida State.

Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowery had scored two second-half touchdowns, giving Florida State a 24-20 lead.

No. 11 Georgia 20, Miss. St. 7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Keith Montgomery scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday to trigger 11th-ranked Georgia to a 20-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State, the Bulldogs' 19th consecutive league triumph.

Georgia, 3-0-1, took a 17-7 halftime lead on a 52-yard first-period field goal by Kevin Butler and Montgomery's 1-yard touchdown plunge and 9-yard pass reception from John Lastinger in the second quarter.

No. 12 Florida 31, No. 16 LSU 17

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Lorenzo Hampton scored on a 58-yard pass and set up a second touchdown with a long run Saturday night to lift 12th-ranked Florida to a 31-17 Southeastern Conference football victory over 16th-ranked Louisiana State.

Florida, 4-0-1, blunted an LSU comeback in the final two minutes and Neal Anderson ran 76 yards for a clinching touchdown with 33 seconds to play as the Gators pushed their SEC mark to 2-0.

No. 14 Michigan 43, Indiana 18

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan tailback Kerry Smith ran for three touchdowns as the 14th-ranked Wolverines defeated stubborn Indiana 43-18 in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

Smith, who rushed for 57 yards on 8 carries, had TD runs of 1, 12 and 18 yards as Michigan improved its record to 3-1 on the season, 2-0 in the Big Ten.

No. 15 Miami, Fla., 56, Duke 17

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Kosar threw for 250 yards and two touchdowns as No. 15 Miami of Florida set a school total offense record en route to a 56-17 college football victory over Duke Saturday.

The Hurricanes, 4-1, rolled up 613 yards, surpassing the 582 yards gained against Elon College in 1941. Miami also passed for 381 yards, breaking the record of 343 yards set against Houston in 1969.

No. 18 Washington 27, Navy 10

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington quarterback Steve Pelluer completed 23 of 33 passes for 236 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the 18th-ranked Huskies to a 27-10 victory over Navy.

Pelluer also carried the ball 11 times for 54 yards. Sterling Hinds sprinted 53 yards for a Washington touchdown with 5:10 remaining.

No. 19 Maryland 23, Virginia 3

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Rick Badanek scored two touchdowns and Jess Atkinson booted three field goals as 19th-ranked Maryland won 23-3 Saturday and handed stubborn Virginia its first loss of the season Saturday.

Virginia, 4-1, after twice stopping Maryland inside the two-yard line and intercepting a pass at the 13, was still in contention at 13-3 after Kenny Stadlin kicked a 37-yard field goal for the Cavaliers with 12:48 left.

Nebraska rips Syracuse; Florida kicks LSU



SEE YOU LATER — Texas tight end Alvin Jenkins (81) gathers in a touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Moerschell in the first period of their game with Rice Saturday night in Austin. The Longhorns won the contest 42-4.

Hogs rip Frogs, 38-21; 'Horns cook Rice, 42-6

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor riddled Texas Christian's porous secondary with two touchdown passes Saturday and the Razorbacks rolled to a 38-21 Southwest Conference victory over the winless Horned Frogs.

Arkansas, which was playing its first league game, improved its record to 3-1. TCU, which has now lost 24 of its last 25 games with Arkansas, dropped to 0-3-1 overall and 0-2 in SWC play.

Taylor completed nine of 16 passes for 223 yards against the Horned Frogs, who led 7-0 early on a five-yard touchdown run by Kenneth Davis.

The Hogs tied the score 7-7 on Derrick Thomas' 23-yard run, and Taylor then took over with his strong passing arm.

Taylor winged a 46-yard pass to Mark Mistler for the go-ahead touchdown and put TCU away with an 80-yard scoring shot to Keith Kidd in the fourth period.

Arkansas led 17-7 at halftime as Greg Horne contributed a 37-yard field goal with just 11 seconds before intermission.

Arkansas stretched its lead to 24-7 early in the third quarter when freshman Billy Warren scored his first collegiate touchdown on a four-yard run. TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa then romped five yards for a touchdown, but Horne hit a 40-yard field goal and Kidd slipped behind the Horned Frog secondary to receive Taylor's second scoring pass.

David Davis ran one yard for a fourth-quarter TCU touchdown, but Horne connected on this third field of the day from 19 yards out.

and Moerschell scored from the 1-yard line.

Simmons, 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, burst threw the left side and sped 76 yards for a touchdown with only 43 seconds left in the third period.

Texas is 3-0 for the season and Rice is 1-4.

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Texas is 3-0 for the season and Rice is 1-4.

McMurry wins in TIAA action

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Efram Jackson went 68 yards on a draw play for a touchdown and McMurry's defense stopped Tarleton State twice inside the 10-yard line late in the game for a 7-3 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football victory Saturday night.

Jackson intercepted the pass with 5:19 left in the first quarter for the lone touchdown. Vince Oldag booted a 38-yard field goal for Tarleton early in the second

quarter.

Tarleton threatened three times on its last three possessions of the game, reaching McMurry's 5 and 6 yardlines but failing to score on fourth-down plays. Tarleton's last drive ended when linebacker Tony Quitta intercepted a tipped pass at the McMurry 20.

McMurry improved its record to 3-1 and 3-0 in the TIAA. Tarleton fell to 1-2 and 1-1.

The Lobos other score came in the final period on a 5-yard run by reserve quarterback Tommy Holmes.

Sul Ross is now 1-2 in conference play and 1-2 and 1-3.

Texas Southern 15, Lamar 14

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Texas Southern freshman split end Darrell Colbert's homecoming haunted Lamar Saturday night as the Beaufort recruit caught a 10-yard touchdown pass late in the game and gave the Tigers a 15-14 non-conference college football victory.

Colbert, a 5-foot-10 recruit from 1982 state 5A champion Beaumont Westbrook, slipped into the end zone with 2:46 to play. His TD reception from quarterback Harold Smith capped a five-play, 39-yard drive setup by an Anthony Majors fumble at the Lamar 33.

Free safety Michael Fannin recovered the fumble for the Tigers.

Lamar had a 7-2 lead at the half on linebacker Mike Ceburn's second quarter 29-yard interception return for a touchdown and a first-quarter safety. Lamar tailback George Landry was tackled in the end zone by Tiger defense tackle Bruce Brittrites for the 2 points.

Texas Southern took a 9-7 lead with 7:30 left in the third quarter on fullback Rodney Shelton's 1-yard plunge and Lamar grabbed its last lead at 14-9 with 4:53 left in the third quarter on a 1-yard dive by Majors.

The victory moved the Tigers to 3-1 while Lamar fell to 2-3.

SW Texas 44, Howard Payne 9

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Quarterback David Lonhofer threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Toney Wooley in the last of four first-inning touchdowns as Southwest Texas State whipped Howard Payne 44-9 here Saturday.

Bobcats running back Ricky Sanders scored on a 29-yard run, linebacker Cyril Friday made a 42-yard fumble return and running back Eric Cobble dashed for a 3-yard run in other first-quarter action in the Lone Star Conference opener for both teams.

HPU's Mike Jones countered with a 47-yard field goal in the first quarter but the Bobcats added another touchdown on a 3-yard run in the second quarter by Billy Booker.

HPU quarterback Andy Townsend connected with fullback Mark Salmans on a 26-yard pass for a third-quarter score. But SWT scored a touchdown, field goal and safety in the fourth to ice the game.

Vaughn Deary caught a 24-yard pass from Lonhofer. Neal Neunhoffer scored a 34-yard field goal.

SWT is now 3-0 and 1-0 in the conference, and Howard Payne is 1-3 and 0-1.

Sul Ross 21, Austin College 0

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Gilbert Morales threw for two touchdowns to lead Sul Ross to a 21-0 victory over Austin College in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game Saturday night.

Morales threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Mike Hawley in the second quarter and connected with Hawley again in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard toss.

Grambling demolishes

Prairie View

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Backup quarterback Anthony Anderson passed for one score and ran for another, and Reginald Pugh ran for two more short touchdowns Saturday night in Grambling State's 42-8 Southwestern Athletic Conference rout of winless Prairie View.

Anderson, playing in place of the injured Hollis Brent, threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Rufus Stevens and ran three yards for his second score as Grambling improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in SWAC.

Pugh's scoring runs came from one and two yards out, and Grambling also scored on short touchdown runs by Ronnie James and Wayne Hill, along with a 23-yard field goal by Jorge Rosales.

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Texas 42, Rice 6

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior quarterback Rob Moerschell threw two touchdown passes — the first of his college career — and long-striding freshman Edwin Simmons raced 76 yards for a score as No. 2 Texas trounced Rice 42-6 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference football game.

The game, Texas' SWC opener, was part of the school's centennial celebration.

Rice, which broke a 15-game losing streak last week with a 22-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana, did little to spoil Texas' birthday party as Rice quarterback Phillip Money was intercepted three times and sacked seven times for 44 yards in losses.

Texas, warming up for its annual inter-sectional game with Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas next week, got a chance to use quarterback Todd Dodge in the fourth quarter. Dodge, who was Texas' No. 1 quarterback before separating his left shoulder in a Sept. 9 scrimmage, threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Russell Hays.

Texas linebacker Mark Lang intercepted a Money pass on the third play from scrimmage at the Rice 21 and tailback John Walker scored from the 8 with 11:51 left in the first quarter to the delight of 70,000 fans.

Safety Jerry Gray's interception at the Texas 49 set up the Longhorns' second touchdown, a 22-yard pass from Moerschell to Bill Boy Bryant. It was also Bryant's first score as a collegiate.

Moerschell beat the halftime clock with a 52-yard pass-run touchdown toss to Brent Duhon, who had not caught a pass in Texas' first two games this season.

A 19-yard Moerschell-to-Duhon pass in the third quarter carried to the Rice 3,

SMU 34, UTA 0

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Freshman Jeff Atkins and sophomore Reggie Dupard each gained more than 100 yards rushing and led 13th-ranked Southern Methodist to a 34-0 Saturday night win over out-manned Texas-Arlington in a non-conference football game.

Dupard gained 168 yards on 13 carries, including a 69-yard touchdown on the second play of the fourth-quarter, while Atkins added 140 yards on 21 carries and a 9-yard first-quarter touchdown.

SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny completed six of 10 passes for 123 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown to freshman Ron Morris, and ran the Mustangs' unbeaten string to 20 games, the longest such streak in the NCAA Division I.

SMU, 4-0, dominated on both sides of the line of scrimmage throughout the game. The closest UTA, 1-3, came to scoring was a pair of long-range field goal misses.

Mavericks' tailback Scotty Caldwell, the second leading rusher in Division I-AA entering the game, was held to 17 yards on 13 carries.

Jeff Harrell kicked field goals of 25 and 28 yards. Gary Hashaway closed out the SMU scoring with a one-yard plunge with 6:35 remaining to cap an 86-yard Mustang drive.



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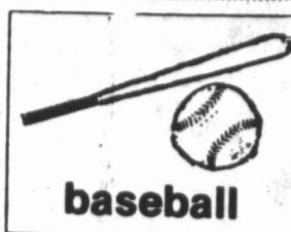


Reg. Charge Acct.



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AMERICAN EAST
x-Baltimore
Detroit
New York
Toronto
Milwaukee
Boston
Cleveland
WEST
x-Chicago
Kansas City
Texas
Oakland
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x-clinched div
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Toronto 4
Milwaukee 6
Boston 10
Texas 4
Kansas City 4
New York 4
California 4
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St. Louis
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Milwaukee 10
Cleveland 5
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Friday
Philadelphia
Montreal 4
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(Booker 0-0)
Cincinnati 1
(Heathcock 1-
Reds 4
Astros
CINCINNATI
Paris 26 51
Williams 11 21
Barros 10 31
Downing 11 41
Walker 11 31
Bilardo 11 31
Treviso 20 31
Foley 20 31
Pastore 11 41
Totals 31 41
Cincinnati
Houston
E-Paris, W
DP-Houston

SCORECARD



baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Baltimore	97	63	698	—
Detroit	92	69	571	5/4
New York	90	70	563	7
Toronto	88	72	553	8/1
Milwaukee	86	75	534	11 1/2
Boston	77	84	678	20 1/2
Cleveland	70	91	435	27 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Chicago	97	63	698	—
Kansas City	92	69	571	5/4
Los Angeles	90	70	563	7
Oakland	88	72	553	8/1
Minnesota	86	75	534	11 1/2
California	77	84	678	20 1/2
Seattle	70	91	435	27 1/2

Friday's Games

New York 2, Baltimore 4-3
Toronto 2, Milwaukee 0
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Boston 10, Cleveland 0
Texas 4, California 3, 10 innings
Kansas City at Oakland, ppd., rain
Chicago 3, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games

Toronto 4, Minnesota 4-3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 1
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Kansas City 4, Oakland 1, 1st game
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd game
New York at Baltimore, n.
California at Texas, n.
Chicago at Seattle, n.

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Williams 10-13) at Toronto (Clancy 15-10)
Milwaukee (Porter 6-9) at Detroit (Petry 10-10)
New York (Rawley 14-13) at Baltimore (Boddicker 15-8)
Cleveland (Camacho 0-1) at Boston (Petry 10-10)
California (S. Brown 1-3) at Texas (Smithson 10-14)
Kansas City (Gura 11-18) at Oakland (Cuddeback 12-12)
Chicago (Deaton 2-7) at Seattle (Beattie 10-14)

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Philadelphia	90	71	559	—
Pittsburgh	87	78	518	7
Montreal	82	78	513	7 1/2
St. Louis	78	85	484	13
Chicago	71	90	441	19
New York	64	103	413	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	91	79	565	—
Atlanta	87	73	544	3 1/2
Houston	84	77	522	7
San Diego	80	80	500	10 1/2
San Francisco	78	83	484	13
Cincinnati	74	87	460	17

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal at New York, ppd., rain
St. Louis 9, Chicago 7
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
New York 7, Montreal 1, 1st game
Montreal at New York, 2nd game, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 4, Houston 4
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Saturday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 17-12 and Lea 16-11) at New York (Terrell 7-8 and Leary 6-1), 2
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 10-5) at Philadelphia (Hudson 9-7)
Chicago (Lefferts 3-3) at St. Louis (Singer 11-11)
San Francisco (Krukow 11-11) at Los Angeles (Perez 13-11)
Atlanta (Reus 15-9) at San Diego (Bocher 6-0)
Cincinnati (Soto 17-13) at Houston (Heathcock 1-1), (n)

Reds 6 Astros 4

CINCINNATI 6 HOUSTON 4
Pettit 4 0 2 0 Loucks 4 3 1 2
Williams 12 1 1 0 Chavis 20 4 1 0
Baron 15 0 1 1 Walling 35 1 1 0
Hohlbein 4 1 1 2 Cruz 4 4 0 1
Walker 4 1 1 0 Bass 4 1 1 2
Rohde 4 1 1 0 Tolman 20 4 1 0
Treviso 20 3 0 1 Bjorkman 4 0 1 0
Foley 3 0 1 1 BPena 4 0 1 0
Pastore 4 0 1 0 Madden 4 1 0 0
WP—Madden, BP—Pastore, Madden.
Totals 31 4 1 5 Totals 28 4 1 4

Angels 6 Rangers 5

CALIFORNIA 6 TEXAS 5
Pettit 4 0 2 0 Sample 4 0 1 0
Carew 4 0 1 0 Houff 4 0 1 0
Sweeney 12 0 1 0 Rivers 20 0 0 0
DeCous 30 4 1 1 0 Stein 4 0 1 0
Downing 4 1 1 2 Wright 4 0 1 0
Narvon 4 1 1 1 LAFra 4 0 1 0
McPherson 4 0 0 0 Bhatti 20 4 1 0
Benjura 4 0 0 0 O'Brien 4 1 1 2
Wilfong 20 4 1 2 0 Sundberg 4 1 1 0
Schiffel 30 1 1 0 Dumber 4 0 0 0
Totals 38 6 1 6 Totals 33 5 1 5

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (40 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .32; Carver, California, .30; Whitaker, Detroit, .30; Ripken, Baltimore, .28; Moseby, Toronto, .27; Youst, Milwaukee, .26; Cooper, Milwaukee, .25; Henderson, Oakland, .24.
RBI: Rice, Boston, 12; Cooper, Milwaukee, 12; Winfield, New York, 11; Parrish, Detroit, 11; Murray, Baltimore, 10.
HITS: Boggs, Boston, 20; Ripken, Baltimore, 20; Whitaker, Detroit, 20; Cooper, Milwaukee, 18; Rice, Boston, 18.
DOUBLES: Ripken, Baltimore, 4; Boggs, Boston, 4; Parrish, Detroit, 4; Youst, Milwaukee, 4; McCarver, Kansas City, 4.
TRIPLES: Youst, Milwaukee, 10; Griffen, Toronto, 9; Herndon, Detroit, 9; Gibson, Detroit, 9; 4 are tied with 8.
HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 3; Armas, Boston, 3; Kittle, Chicago, 3; Murray, Baltimore, 3; Luszinski, Philadelphia, 3; Sample, New York, 3.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 10; R. Law, Chicago, 7; Wilson, Kansas City, 7; J. Cruz, Cleveland, 7; Gorman, Detroit, 7.
PITCHING (16 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 13-3, 81.3, 3.27; Dotson, Chicago, 21-7, 706, 3.30; Flanagan, Baltimore, 24-7, 720, 3.20; McGreevey, Baltimore, 19-7, 726, 3.19; Gossage, New York, 15-6, 706, 3.33; Hoyt, Chicago, 20-19, 706, 3.06.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 45; Stanley, Boston, 31; R. Davis, Minnesota, 30; Caudill, Seattle, 26; Ladd, Milwaukee, 24.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (40 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, .32; Cruz, Houston, .32; L. Smith, St. Louis, .30; Hendrick, St. Louis, .31; Murphy, Atlanta, .30.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 13; Ramirez, St. Louis, 12; Dawson, Montreal, 10; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 10; Sandberg, Chicago, 9.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 12; Dawson, Montreal, 12; Cruz, Houston, 12; L. Smith, St. Louis, 12; Hendrick, St. Louis, 12; Kennedy, San Diego, 8; HTS: Cruz, Houston, 18; Dawson, Montreal, 18; Oliver, Montreal, 18; Ramirez, Atlanta, 18; Raines, Montreal, 18.
DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 20; Ray, Pittsburgh, 20; Oliver, Montreal, 20; Carter, Montreal, 17; Dawson, Montreal, 16; Knight, Houston, 16.
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 13; Dawson, Montreal, 12; Green, St. Louis, 10; Rodas, Cincinnati, 9; Thon, Houston, 9.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 10; Murphy, Atlanta, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 10; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 10; Evans, San Francisco, 10.
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 18; Ramirez, St. Louis, 18; L. Smith, St. Louis, 18.
PITCHING (18 decisions): Denny, Philadelphia, 15-6, 740, 3.41; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 15-8, 652, 3.23; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 15-8, 652, 3.25; Perez, Atlanta, 15-8, 652, 3.42; Chicago 13-12, 650, 3.41.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 275; Soto, Cincinnati, 242; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 199; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 189; Ryan, Houston, 185.
SAVES: L. Smith, Chicago, 29; Holland, Philadelphia, 25; Minton, San Francisco, 22; Rouse, Montreal, 21; D'Pino, Houston, 20; Sutter, St. Louis, 20.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Third-round scores Saturday in the 320,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament on the 4,325-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course:
Jim Colbert 69-69-104
Mark Phil 70-69-108
George Cade 66-74-106
Doug Edwards 69-69-100
David Howell 69-69-100
Jay Haas 69-69-100
Tony Sisti 67-64-100
Curt Byrum 67-69-100
Ben Crenshaw 67-67-100
Gary McCord 67-67-100
Jeff Saunders 67-69-100
Scott Simpson 69-69-100
Lee Trevino 69-69-100
Brad Bryant 69-69-100
Jim Boock 69-69-100
Gary Koch 69-69-100
Bill Rogers 69-69-100
Mike Brannan 69-69-100
Roger Maltbie 69-69-100
Dale Douglas 69-69-100
Kenny Fergie 69-69-100
Bob Murphy 69-69-100
Wally Armstrong 69-69-100
Jack Renner 69-69-100
Jeff Shuman 70-69-104
Mark O'Meara 69-69-104
Lance Van Broeck 64-70-104
Pete Coles 64-70-104
Lee Elder 67-69-104
Curtis Lewman 69-69-100
Steve Hart 69-69-100
Tom Kite 69-69-100
Bob Eastwood 69-69-100
Pete Bamber 69-69-100
Bill Britton 71-69-108
Dave Barr 71-69-108
Bruce Douglas 70-69-107
Jodie Mudge 67-67-100
Craig Stadler 67-69-107
Ivan Smith 67-69-107
Grier Jones 70-69-108
Mike Donald 70-69-108
Dan Fritman 74-69-108
Lindy Miller 74-69-108
Allen Miller 69-70-108
Steve Meloy 69-70-108
Tom Jenkins 69-71-108
Patty Zoeller 69-71-108
Ron Strick 69-71-108
Bobby Casper 69-71-108
Perry Fetter 69-70-108
Jon Chaffee 69-71-108
Lars Myer 69-71-108
Bobby Wachter 69-71-108
Bill Marchmont 69-71-108
Ben Caldwell 69-71-108
David Ogry 69-71-108
Willyam 69-71-108
Rod Nuckolls 69-71-108
Vance Heath 70-69-110
Wilburn 69-71-110
Goleen 20 4 0 0
Howard Twitty 69-71-110
Totals 38 6 1 6 Totals 33 5 1 5

College

College Football Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
American Intl. 7, S. Connecticut 0
Amherst 20, Bowdoin 0
Boston College 18, Temple 15
Buffalo St. 24, Buffalo 7
WEST
Arizona 33, California 22, tie
Brigham Young 27, UCLA 16
Colorado Mines 3, Adams St. 0
Colorado St. 31, Utah 28

High School

Here is how the AP's Top 10 in Texas' five football classifications fared in Friday's games:
1. Converse Judson (5-0-0) defeated San Antonio MacArthur, 50-0.
2. Highland Park (5-0-0) defeated Lubbock, 40-0.
3. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) defeated Abilene, 34-14.
4. Beaumont West Brook (5-0-0) defeated Beaumont Charlon Pollard, 14-7.
5. San Angelo Central (5-0-0) defeated Midland Lee, 14-0.
6. Plano (5-0-0) defeated Richardson Lake Highlands, 40-7.
7. Midland Lee (4-1-0) lost to San Angelo Central, 14-0.
8. Brazoswood (5-0-0) defeated Lamar Consolidated, 21-7.
9. Temple (5-0-0) defeated Killeen Ellison, 29-11.
10. Gregory Portland (4-0-0) played OC Ray Saturday.
Class 4A
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (4-0-0) defeated Magnolia, 65-6.
2. New Braunfels (5-0-0) defeated Canyon, 24-14.
3. Cleburne (5-0-0) defeated Granbury, 47-0.
4. Jasper (5-0-0) defeated Bridge City, 49-0.
5. Silsbee (5-0-0) defeated Strake Jesuit, 32-0.
6. Waxahachie (4-0-1) tied Corsicana, 7-7.
7. Bay City (5-0-0) defeated Columbia, 42-13.
8. McKinney (3-2-0) lost to Allen, 10-8.
9. Lubbock Estacado (3-1-0) defeated Borger, 35-6.
10. Corsicana (3-2-1) tied Waxahachie, 7-7.
Class 3A
1. Littlefield (5-0-0) defeated Floydada, 31-6.
2. Navasota (5-0-0) defeated Willis, 26-7.
3. Daingerfield (6-0-0) defeated Paul Fawcett, 42-0.
4. Ballinger (5-0-0) defeated Menard, 20-6.
5. Pflugerville (5-0-0) defeated Rockdale, 28-7.
6. Medina Valley (5-0-0) defeated Pleasanton, 20-0.
7. Refugio (4-1-0) defeated Hebronville, 35-0.
8. Cameron (5-0-0) defeated Waco Northwest, 14-7.
9. Decatur (4-1-0) defeated Justin Bellville (3-1-1) lost to Brookshire Royal, 28-7.
Class 2A
1. Groveton (5-0-0) defeated Garrison, 54-0.
2. Panhandle (5-0-0) defeated White Deer, 57-0.
3. Boyd (5-0-0) defeated Nocona, 39-6.
4. East Bernard (5-0-0) defeated Ganado, 32-16.
5. Pilot Point (3-1-0) played Aubrey Saturday.
6. Hawkins (4-1-0) lost to Alto, 20-7.
7. Kerens (2-1-1) lost to Crandall, 6-0.
8. Hale Center (4-1-0) defeated Springlake-Earth, 50-0.
9. Olney (5-0-0) defeated Holliday, 41-21.
10. Hamlin (5-0-0) defeated Wall, 29-12.
Class 1A
1. Bremond (5-0-0) defeated Dawson, 27-0.
2. Wink (4-0-0) defeated Balmorhea, 60-0.
3. Tenaha (4-0-0) defeated Carlisle, 49-7.
4. Celeste (5-0-0) defeated Detroit, 49-0.
5. Leon (5-0-0) defeated Cayuga, 36-9.
6. Runge (5-0-0) defeated Skidmore, 20-13.
7. Goldthwaite (4-1-0) defeated Santa Anna, 30-10.
8. Sabine Pass (5-0-0) defeated Livingston, 60-6.
9. Valley Mills (5-0-0) defeated Rio Vista, 35-6.
10. Knox City (3-1-0) defeated Chillicothe, 49-12.

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golf

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Gary Koch 69-69-100
Bill Rogers 69-69-100
Mike Brannan 69-69-100
Roger Maltbie 69-69-100
Dale Douglas 69-69-100
Kenny Fergie 69-69-100
Bob Murphy 69-69-100
Wally Armstrong 69-69-100

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Roy Burklow 293-5245
Don Yates 263-2373

*NO TRICKS JUST TREATS! — 4 BR with all the amenities — Rebecca Drive.
*LEASE/PURCHASE — 2 BR, carpet, large kitchen, garage — Stadium.
*LEASE/PURCHASE — 3 BR, carpet, garage, large yard — Hatch.
*THROW AWAY YOUR WISH BONE — Large 3 BR brick. See to appreciate — Carol.
*DO YOU NEED 4 BEDROOMS? — Over 2000 sq. ft. walk to school — Benton.
*STOP LOOKING — WE HAVE IT! — Low down, 3 BR, den — Anderson Rd.
*TRY THIS FOR SIZE! — Country living, all brick 3 BR, 2 bath — Anderson Rd.
*TURKEY SANDWICH! — Glenna Rd., Silver Heels. See to appreciate.
*WE HAVE TWO — COUNTRY IN THE CITY! — 1/2 Acre each 1-3/2's, 1-4/2's.
*FORSAN SCHOOL — 3 BR, 2 bath almost 1/2 acre — Wesson Road.
*LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! — That's Dallas St. Low \$30's.
*LAND, LAND, LAND! — Call For Details.

Houses for Sale 002

Owner financed, 12%, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$28,500, \$1800 down, payments \$297, 1488 Oriole, 265-887-0022.

THIS HOME offers so much more than comparables. Prestigious College Park neighborhood — walk to major shopping, school. Spacious family room for unlimited furniture arrangement and impressive large brick fireplace. Glass accented dining area adds pleasure to every meal. Pretty baths, large master bedroom. No qualifying — easily assumed FHA loan with fixed 12% interest. Very, very reasonable owner equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, \$35,000. McDonald Realty Company 263-7415, See Brochure 263-7537.

UNDER \$50,000. Roomy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near town. A real estate bargain for investors or home buyer. Beautiful trees, low down payment available. Some repairs needed but priced below any comparable on the market, \$18,900. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7415, Paul Bishop, 263-4530.

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Big Spring Herald
Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

HOME REALTORS
2600 GREGG
Coronado Plaza
Jeff & Sue Brown, Brokers - MLS

Sharon Mealer 263-0487 Betty Coats 267-9574
Kay Moore 263-8893 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958
Koleta Carlile 263-2588 Doris Mulbregtse 263-6525
Jeff Brown 267-4230 Sue Brown 267-4230

O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8139
Bobby Mealer, Commercial, 263-0487

Featured Homes of The Week

1801 Choctaw

1755 Purdue

2902 Parkway

2708 Ann

2511 Cindy

2407 Brent

1300 Douglas

McDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels
263-7615

469,500. Kenwood's finest — Lovely 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, dbl garage — many extras.
487,900. College Park — a nice nice Super nice home from over size family room & den to bay window dining. Everything you'd expect in a better priced home. Assume 12% fixed interest FHA loan. Low, low owner equity.
488,000. Kenwood — brick 3 br, 2 bath — \$2,000 down with new FHA loan. Covered patio.
523,000. 2 br, 1 bath brick, den, fireplace, dbl garage, refrigerated air — nice n/hood near schools/college/shopping. This one is just as good as it sounds. Similar home next door just sold for \$28,000. If you can point to no money needed by you for down payment (with new FHA loan) or closing costs. Quality for new loan & move in for nothing. Good modern 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home in good n/hood w/ golf course.
521,500. Excellent east side n/hood — 2 br, 1 bath — with furniture. Owner financing.
515,000. Near high school — 2 br, 1 bath — lots of home for this kind of money. Excellent rental.
573,000. 3 (or 4 bdrm) 2 bath, knotty pine paneling/den, 1 acre, city water, country side view/Signal Mountain. Restricted, but horse/pets welcome.
549,990. Assume fixed % loan — small investment. Brick, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, workshop, tile fenced yard. Gail Rd.
548,000. Forsan School, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modular home, vaulted ceiling.
533,000. Jonesboro Rd — 3 br, 1 bath — water well, fruit trees, grape arbor. New down with new VA loan.
525,000. Forsan School dist — cute, remodeled 2 br, 1 bath.
519,990. Oil Mill Rd. area — 3 br, 1 bath. Big, big, big value — an overlooked bargain.

COMMERCIAL AND ACRES

1. Approx. 12 acres fronting FM 700 — multipurpose 5000 sq. ft. bldg. plus mezzanine.
2. High Traffic corner — FM 700/Wesson Rd. \$38,000.
3. Near K-Mart — large FM 700 frontage. \$16,100.
4. West 3rd/4th St. 10 lots \$10,000.00. Cheaper than renting.
5. 42 Acres — Mar town off FM 700 \$1,300 acre.
6. Mobile Home acreage — Lots of water. \$1,700 per acre.
LARGE CASH — Colo. City Lake — 2 br, 1 bath, fireplace, bathhouse — very private. \$25,000.

Don Zuch 267-4320 Sue Bradbury 263-7537
David Clinkscapes 263-8830 Paul Bishop 263-4550
Ted Hull 263-7667 Sandra Wright 293-5327

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE II — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Dec. 27 & 1983 Fed. 5 11 77 8 45 am)

Lots for Sale 003

BUILD YOUR HOME in Sprinkle Village — at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$14,900. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Business Property 004

APPROXIMATELY 2300 square feet for lease, under construction corner of Scurry and 14th. Will lay out to suit tenant. Plenty of parking. Call John Gary, Architect 267-3151 or 263-2318.

FOR SALE CAPE for sale, building and equipment, \$10,000. Boobie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

CHURCH BUILDING and one or two acres available. Good water well. Call 263-0487.

Acres for sale 005

ONE ACRE land on Garden City Highway with 3 bedroom mobile home, partly furnished, Forsan school, city utilities, \$16,500. Call 263-0636.

FOR SALE 20 acres of good dark land under cultivation. Plenty good water available. 15 miles south of Big Spring (Box 191A, Sterling City Route) Big Spring, Texas. For more information phone 398-5548. Sam Reed.

THERE ARE OVER 1.37 million acres of low-cost hunting land in Texas. For information, send \$5.00 and S.A.S.E. to Texas Hunting, P.O. Box 1232, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ONE ACRE for sale in Ocala Edition, \$3000. Call 263-6372 or 263-2887.

ONE ACRE And Store Building For Sale on Andrews Highway, 263-8037.

FOR SALE 1/2 section of land in North Howard County, East of Ackerly, Call 806-872-3223 or 806-872-2194.

5 acres for sale, no water well or fence. Excellent view. Call 267-8939.

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 800 Lancaster 267-8297

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

FORSAN SCHOOL NICE HOME AND RENTAL ON ALMOST 1 ACRE — Pretty 3 bdrm brick nicely decorated w/above ground pool. Also 3 bdrm stucco, w/garden area, fruit trees, great water well. Will sell separately. Call Elaine for details.

SPACIOUS — Home on Central St. in Kenwood. Lge den w/trpl. Almost new appliances in kitchen w/break area. Formal dining, 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Lots of concrete and parking area. Assume 9 1/2% non-esculating loan. Call Laverne.

1184 MT. VERNON — in Washington Pl. 1670 sq. ft. in this nice home w/ret/air, lge den w/trpl, storm windows, storm cellar, extra fenced area for animals, 2 large storage bldgs. Assume non-esculating 13 1/2% loan with \$11,700 equity. Call Gail.

REDUCED TO \$66,800. LAST REDUCTION! — Best buy on this spacious brick home on 1 acre completely fenced. Approx. 2000 sq ft w/2517 sq ft w/ trpl. New roof, two good water wells, new white steel barn, also 80x12 barn w/horse stalls. Call Bob.

VICKY ST. — Like new brick home w/tpit bdrm arrangement. Lge lvg area w/trpl. Formal dining, ref. air, covered patio, pretty fenced yd. Dbl gar. Call Gail.

REBECCA ST. — Reduced to \$67,500 — Recently appraised for \$75,000 w/some repairs. \$7000 assumes 13% loan on this spacious 4 bdrm 3 bath home. Call Gail.

HEATON RD. — Coahoma School — Custom built 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on 150 x 142 lot. Great water well. City water. Large office attached to triple carport. Reduced \$10,000. Call Bob.

ASSUME — Non-esculating no qualifying FHA loan on this charming home in Parkhill. Lge 3 bdrm, lge lvg rm w/moock trpl, formal dining, oversized utility rm. Apartment in rear. Will sell on conventional loan. \$47,000. Call Laverne.

SPACIOUS — And pretty home in Parkhill. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath w/cathedral ceiling & skylights. Formal lvg dining plus den w/trpl. custom drapes, lovely vld w/parking from alley. \$69's. Call Bob.

TOTAL ELECTRIC — And spotless home on Connally. 3 bdrm 2 bath brick, with lge kit. Close to Marcy School. Low \$49's. Call Bob.

YALE ST. — In College Park. Large and lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath brick. Completely redone inside out. Pretty wall paper in kitchen w/hoop break bar. New cpl, roof, frpl, formal dining, plus office. Call Bob.

LEASE/PURCHASE — Nice 3 bdrm brick, den w/trpl. Recently appraised \$47,000. 4 trpl unit, dbl carport, plus huge workshop. Mobile home hook up. Miller & Rd. Call Gail.

OWNER FINANCE — Nice 3 bdrm on two lots in Parkhill. Storm cellar, \$5000 down balance at 11%. W. 17th. Call Laverne.

HARDING ST. — 3 bdrm home nearly painted inside and out. New heating & ref. unit. Newly landscaped. \$30's. Call Gail.

FREE-FREE-FREE

With the purchase of a Greenbelt Home, during October 1983.

Your Choice Of:
Decorator's Allowance or New Kenmore Kitchen Appliances (Other Options)

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

No Closing Cost — Adult and Family Area
Limited Time — 5% Down — 30-Year Conventional Loans

12% INTEREST

ALL GREENBELT HOMES FEATURES INCLUDE:

- All Brick Construction
- Two and Three Bedroom Floor Plans
- Parquet Hard Floors or New Carpet
- Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
- Washer-Dryer Connections, Range, Refrigerator
- Covered Parking — Outside Storage
- Fenced and Covered Patios
- Complete Maintenance Make Ready
- Completely Draped

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

Appointments Arranged
Call
(915) 263-8869
2630 Dow Drive
Big Spring, Texas

ors
g Open
and

4:00
4:00

263-2069
late
Certified
See
1 1/2 bdr, 3 br
w, workshop, 2
yd. Low \$89's.
Move into
a liv and den,
also. No yard
Low Equity.
1 1/2 bdr, 2
bdr, Fr liv &
rm. Study,
w/ decorated.
LEASER PREFER:
sen w/trp, utl
excellent cond.

urnell 3 bdr 2
1. New shower
w/ nice 2B 2B
in \$32's.

FER
261
POOL — Lge
d well, shop &

ERCIALS —
1 1/2 bdr.
er, 2 br. base-
ment.
rv. 350 good

— 10 ac with
1 & pens, good

3 bdrm, 2 bath,
ca.

1 south of S.
rater & fence.
lot on 25th St.

267-5149

TE 001

UGHT-
anced
UOTE
lo, Texas
5-4831
8-7494

ale 002

ERRED: Reduced
1 bedroom, 2 bath
Highland South,
aged. New Pool.
Call 263-1411 for

0 square feet,
3 bedroom, 3
years old. 263-

ENT! Brick three
enced yard, one
generator, \$500
equ-
\$600.

Highland South,
3 bedroom, 3 full
with Spa, fireplace,
lvg, family room.

2 bedroom house, 2
some used furni-

ER addition, 3 bed-
room, air, covered
stor well, Call 267-

M, 1 bath, central
air, neighborhood,
ice negotiable.

er, extra nice, 3
1/2 bath, carpeted
at both of floors. \$86
afford, 736-3486.

bedroom, one bath
1 and north east of
263-2887

lique ranch style
2 bath, central air-
ced backyard, 100

brick 3 bedroom, 1
d home. Features
elling fans, central
r garage, gas grill

in town. FHA ap-
lder brick home,
id, 3 bedroom, 2
2 full bathrooms,
rge and separate
d back yard. Phone
263-8848 after 4.

some on 4 city lots.
ercial. Near High-
remodeled, 3 bed-
combination living
home. Financed or
\$53,000. Call 267-

son Road, 3 bed-
rage, patio, stove,
before 5 p.m. After

bedroom on 4 lots
cy apartment out
furnished. Nice
arn, water well,
75 monthly.

A very large, old
remodeled, 3
ork. Only \$10,000.

5 — 3 Br house on
1 big trees. Needs
nly \$16,000.

— A pretty wood-
Richie Road, 1/2
y, 87. Already
8 ac.

E SHOPPING
r house or office,
in some combina-
1000 11th Place,
1250 month. Open
y and Sunday.

WEAVER
ESTATE
-8840

Mobile Homes 015
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

Furnished Apartments 052
NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom APARTMENTS central air and heat. Call 263-9906 or 263-2134.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator and range furnished, air conditioning and heating, no utilities paid. No pets, apply at 601 East 2nd.

Unfurnished Houses 061
3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, fresh paint, new carpet, \$230 plus deposit. L&M Properties, 267-3648.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Help Wanted 270
DIETARY SUPERVISOR Personnel needed to work at Root Memorial Hospital and Root Valley Fair Lodge.

Help Wanted 270
HAIR CLINIC beauty shops booth rental. Needs one chair filled \$85 week. 263-6992 or 267-1444.

Child Care 375
EXPERIENCED CHILD Care Teacher, keeping children in home, small group, quality care. Call today 263-9425.

Hunting Leases 051
HUNTING LEASE: First time leased 30 miles from Big Spring. Call 254-2218.

Furnished Apartments 052
TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 14x60, one bath, located in Hill Country Park, North FM 700. Call 263-3802, 267-7709.

Newly Redeclared Duplexes 2 & 3 Bedroom
Fenced Yards Maintained \$150.00 dep. 267-5549

Furnished Houses 060
ONE BEDROOM House, rear 805 1/2 mile, newly redeclared, \$200, \$100 deposit. No bills, 267-2900.

Planned Parenthood
Of the Permian Basin (in Odessa, Texas) seeks a highly motivated individual for the position of Executive Director with the following requirements:

Excellent Income
For part time home assembly work. For information call: 504-641-8003 Extention 7592 OPEN SUNDAY

Notice Homeworkers
Some 'Homeworker' ads may involve some investment on the part of the advertising party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Housecleaning 390
WILL DO house cleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2259 or 267-1599.

REDUCED RENT
Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates
Families Welcome Fenced Yards Playground
Adults Only Recreation Center Van Transportation Security Systems
All Greenbelt Homes Feature:
Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans
All Brick Construction
Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet
Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
Washer, Dryer Connections, Range - Refrigerator
Covered Patio - Outside Storage
Furnished or Unfurnished
Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service
Lease From \$275.00/Mo.
2500 Langley Drive
263-3461
TV SERVICE AVAILABLE

Unfurnished Houses 061
FOR RENT Clean two bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, 1407 1/2 Settles, \$225 month, \$125 deposit. 267-1542 after 4:00 p.m.

Business Buildings 070
PRESTIGIOUS DOWNTOWN property, tasteful decor, 75x140 first floor, basement, for lease. Reasonably priced. 263-2111

Warning Investigate
Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep those columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country we usually learn of it in time to refuse to carry it.

Wholesale Floorcovering
Midland-Odessa and surrounding areas. Grass and carpet, linoleum, tile, cork, etc. Call 263-1254 or 263-9494 or come by 1001 East Farm Road.

Operator - Light equipment
experience. Local - Open.
SALER - Furniture experience necessary. Local Agency Salary Open.

Farm Service 425
SPECIALIZING IN John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. Curtis Doyle, 915-263-2738, 915-756-2488.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Unfurnished Houses 061
KENTWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 per month plus deposit. Call 267-7884 after 5:30.

Office Space 071
CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451 Permian Building

Self-Service U.S. Postage Centers
A part time business with full time income. A few hours a week will not interfere with present job or business.

Wanted Experienced
WANTED EXPERIENCED dirt and back top pusher must be experienced in building drilling sites and must be able to back top drivers and parking lot. Pickup furnished, paid vacation, sick leave, salary, DOE. Apply at Baker Construction, Lamesa Highway, Station Box 111 between 9 and 11 a.m. 915-686-3279.

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$25,000. Finance, 406 Rusk, 263-7328. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375
WILL BABYSIT all hours. Lots of Tender Loving Care! Call 263-9929.

Air Conditioning 701
SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating units, duct work, filters parts for all heating units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2980.

Unfurnished Houses 061
RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, 2606 Carlton, \$295 month plus deposit. Call 267-5017 or 267-1711.

Mobile Homes 080
COUNTRY LIVING in this furnished mobile home \$225 with all bills paid plus deposit. Call 263-2807 or 263-0423.

Great Tax Shelter
Applicant must be able to handle cash outlay \$5,000 to \$25,000 for equipment investment. Financially responsible people who want to operate their own business.

Swimming Pool Sales Distributors
Major national manufacturers of 16-Ground 1 Piece Fiberglass pools are now expanding in Big Spring. We are seeking aggressive entrepreneurs with heavy direct sales experience to head up a new distributorship.

Child Care 375
WILL BABYSIT all hours. Lots of Tender Loving Care! Call 263-9929.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
REG. CHIHUAHUA Puppies, \$125 each. Phone 263-0284.

Learn to Fly!
MAC Air Robert McClure 267-9431
For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities. 100 Low lead, \$1.59. Jet A, \$3.55. West side of Big Spring Airport.

Unfurnished Houses 061
RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, 2606 Carlton, \$295 month plus deposit. Call 267-5017 or 267-1711.

Mobile Home Space 081
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent: North FM 200. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3803 or 267-7709.

Oil & Gas Leases 199
INDIVIDUAL WILL buy minerals, produced royalties, produced working interest and producing well. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 1193, Midland Texas, 79702.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
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Carpet Service 719
GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning Commercial, Residential, water extraction, insurance claims, Deep extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-4148.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
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Chimney Cleaning 720
CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Reeh.

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Concrete Work 722
JOHNNY & PAUL cement work sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-3803.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
REG. CHIHUAHUA Puppies, \$125 each. Phone 263-0284.

Painting/Papering 749
GAMBLE PARTLOW, Painting, Free estimates, or wall, interior, exterior painting, acoustic ceilings. No job too big or too small. Call after 5:30. Jay Burchett, 263-4891. Free estimates.

Unfurnished Houses 061
RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, 2606 Carlton, \$295 month plus deposit. Call 267-5017 or 267-1711.

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JOHNNY & PAUL cement work sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-3803.

Unfurnished Houses 061
RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint, new carpet, 2606 Carlton, \$295 month plus deposit. Call 267-5017 or 267-1711.

Mobile Home Space 081
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent: North FM 200. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3803 or 267-7709.

Oil & Gas Leases 199
INDIVIDUAL WILL buy minerals, produced royalties, produced working interest and producing well. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 1193, Midland Texas, 79702.

Swimming Pool Sales Distributors
Major national manufacturers of 16-Ground 1 Piece Fiberglass pools are now expanding in Big Spring. We are seeking aggressive entrepreneurs with heavy direct sales experience to head up a new distributorship.

Child Care 375
WILL BABYSIT all hours. Lots of Tender Loving Care! Call 263-9929.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
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CHILD Care... Licensed... 380... 390... 425... 430... 435... 445... IEOUS 500... 513

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

FOR SALE Dalmatian puppies... TEN WEEK old border collie... WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies...

THE ANIMAL HOUSE

I located one mile south of FM730 on the San Angelo Highway... Individual indoor kennels... Dog bathing & flea-dick dip available...

Ask for Betty

FOXIEST PUPPIES in town... Pet Grooming 515... POODLE GROOMING... THE DOG HOUSE...

Portable Buildings 523

ALL STEEL 12'x28' portable office building... IRIS' POODLE Parlor grooming... Professional Piano tuning...

Musical Instruments 530

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program... GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS... DON'T BUY a new or used organ...

Garage Sales 535

THREE FAMILY garage sale... 409 VICKY, LADIES and mens clothing... FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale... BACKYARD SALE 1907 Main-Enter...

Miscellaneous 537

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES... FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers... BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs...

Miscellaneous 537

RURAL TRASH hauling service... CLIP THIS AD New ornamental windmills... PAINTERS SPECIAL! Grayco Airless paint sprayer...

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Heavy Duty Brown 16oz. bottles with permanent spring loading... FIGIDARE FROST FREE... LOOKING FOR Pure-bred Bassett Hound...

Miscellaneous 537

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value... OAK FIREWOOD for sale... BUNK BEDS with Trundle bed and chest of drawers...

Miscellaneous 537

SEARS PORTABLE sewing machine with attachments... ANTI-FREEZE SPECIAL... BARGAIN 16 HORSE Sears garden tractor...

Miscellaneous 537

NEW ANTRON velvet pillow arm country style living room suite... MAYTAG WASHER and dryer... GARAGE SALE: 405 1/2 Donley (rear)...

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Watermelons, Vine ripe tomatoes... STAMP & COIN collectors: Need your input on what supplies you need... YARD SALE: Starting Thursday 9:00 AM...

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Household Goods 531

FIVE TRUCKLOADS good used furniture and appliances... WALNUT DINING TABLE with 4 cane back chairs...

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

CASH OPTION *90 DAY NO CHARGE *PAYOFF OPTION *RENTING 'No Credit Required' First weeks rent FREE...

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS

406 RUNNELS 263-7338

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV... PATIO SALE: 707 Alyford, Saturday and Sunday...

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE: Tables, lamps, TV, dolls... TAG SALE: everything cheap, lots of variety... 2707 LARRY-Box Springs, Mattress, babies to adults...

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Electrolux Sales & Service

All Makes Electrolux Phone 267-8905

SAMco Electronics & Communications

is having a sale on all stereo components, CB's and CB accessories.

SAMco Electronics & Communications

4300 East I-20 263-8372

MR. BUSINESSMAN

Are you fed up with losing money due to armed robbery, shoplifting, hot checks, employee theft, burglary, arson and vandalism?

NOVAR SYSTEMS

915-457-2361

Palmer House Restaurant

(Formerly Green Parrot Steakhouse) 207 E. Second Open for Business/24 hrs.-7 days a week

Freon

89¢ ea. 14 oz. can

Monroe Shocks

Check These Features 1 3/16 Heavy Duty Piston

HOPPE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

211 West 4th 263-7328

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651

WHEAT FURN. & APPL.

115 E 2nd 267-5722

FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS

1013 Gregg St 267-2571

WHEAT FURN. & APPL.

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FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT

1709 Gregg 263-0213

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Look to the Herald Classified

263-7331

A Telephone Directory For The Big Spring Area

New And Established Business Firms - Serving Homes, Families And Business At Your Fingertip - For Easy Shopping 263-7331

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FURNITURE BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT

Cars for Sale 553
NO CREDIT CHECK
 We Finance
 Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates
 Auto Sales
 1101 West 4th
 263-4943

2 IN STOCK



**1983 MARK III
 CONVERSION VAN**
**1983 WINDSOR
 CONVERSION VAN**
**BOTH GOING AT
 BIG YEAR-END
 DISCOUNTS**

BOB BROCK FORD



**GUARANTEED
 USED CARS.**
 Pollard Chevrolet
 offers only the
 finest of pre-
 owned used cars.

Special Of The Week.

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — V-6 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, windows, PLK's, cruise, tilt, power seat, wire wheel covers, cloth interior, AM/FM tape CB, vinyl top.

1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel tires, cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM radio.

1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DOOR — V-8 diesel, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, PLK's, cruise, tilt, split power seat, full wheel covers, cloth interior, AM/FM 8 track, remote control mirrors, electric clock, vinyl top.

1981 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR — V-8 diesel, automatic, wire wheel tires, wire wheel covers, power steering, brakes, PLK's, power seat, split seat, air conditioning, clock, AM/FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, cloth interior.

1981 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR — V-6 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, styled wheels, 2 tone paint, cloth interior, remote mirror, split seat, AM/FM, clock, wire wheel tires.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR BROUGHAM — Vinyl top, wire wheel tires, sport wheels, cloth interior, cruise, tilt, V-6, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, remote mirrors, split seats.

1981 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR — V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise, cloth interior, wire wheel tires, AM/FM, remote mirrors.

1980 CAMARO Z-28 — With lettered tires, T-tops, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, power steering, brakes, windows, PLK's, air conditioning, cloth interior.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DOOR — V-8, automatic, styled wheels, wire wheel tires, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cloth interior, split seat, vinyl top, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, remote mirrors.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise control, wire wheel tires, wire wheel covers, 2 tone paint, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power windows, PLK's, power seat, split seat, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette.

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR — Cloth interior, V-8, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, remote mirror, air conditioning, wire wheel covers.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR — Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, split seat, remote mirror, wire wheel tires, V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, vinyl top.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN — Cruise, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, six cylinder, automatic, wire wheel tires, cloth interior, remote mirrors.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, styled wheels, vinyl top, remote mirror, AM/FM radio.

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR COUPE — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel tires, body side moldings, AM radio.

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, styled wheels, new paint, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, power windows.

—TRUCKS—TRUCKS—

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Long wide bed, Silverado Pickup, 2 tone paint, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows, PLK's, rally wheels, wire wheel tires, pin stripe, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette.

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Long wide bed, Silverado Pickup, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, wire wheel tires, rally wheels, pin stripe, AM radio.

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP — V-8, 6.2 Diesel, 4 speed transmission, pin stripe, air conditioning, sliding back glass, gauges, dual tanks.

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Short bed pickup, Silverado, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, wire wheel tires, rally wheels, air conditioning, chrome bumpers, chrome side rails, AM/FM cassette.

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Long wide bed pickup, Scottsdale, V-8, automatic, air conditioning.

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1980 Datsun 200SX, SL Package, automatic, new michelin tires, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, \$5500. Call 267-4574.
1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,500. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 or 267-1953.
1971 FORD CUSTOM 500-5500, 4 cylinder, AC, Radio, 2601 Ann Drive, 263-4819.
SACRIFICE SALE 1981 Two Door Ford Granada, Six cylinder, 14,000 miles, must sell by Monday. Payoff, \$5620 or assume payments of \$235.29. Ask for Mike 267-4912 or 267-5661.

1980 Datsun 200SX Hatchback, extra clean, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM Stereo cassette, automatic, new silver metallic paint, grey leather upholstery and seats, like new white raised letter tires, 32 miles per gallon, 45,000 miles, SACRIFICE \$4444. Call 267-5937.
1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, nice car. 1733 Yale, 263-3269.
1978 MG Midget, \$2850, 263-4345.
FOR SALE: Restored 1968 Volkswagen Classic Sedan, mint condition. New white paint, new interior, new generator, battery, bumpers, running boards, glass, AM-FM cassette player, mag wheels. \$2195. Call 267-7611 after 5 p.m.
1975 GRANADA, 59,000 miles, power brakes, steering, air, radio, \$1900. Highland Heather, 263-8163.
1975 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 2 tops, AM-FM, 4 speed, good condition. Original owner, \$5995. 263-8717 after 5 p.m.
1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, air, good tires, #1350 or best offer. 1733 Yale, 263-3269.

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 '79 MERCURY MONARCH — 4-door, V-8, automatic, power & air, nice...\$3450
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FINAL OFFER!! 1982 Datsun MVP pickup, white with fancy stripes and chrome bumpers, under 5000 miles, for only \$5500. 1804 11th Place or 267-1402.
FOR SALE: 1974 Ford F-100 Pickup, Good condition, V-8 automatic, phone 263-6490, after 5:00 PM.
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1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, retail \$9000, will sell for \$8600, good condition, 293-5727 after 5:00.
1978 FORD CUSTOM F-150 351 V-8 Standard, L.W.B. good condition. \$2350. 267-3216.

1975 FORD F400 refrigerated truck, 14' bed, excellent condition \$9900. Call 915-728-5915 or 915-728-8014 after 7:00 also 1980 Goldwing 1100 Honda with lots of extras, excellent condition, \$2900.
1967 MAZDA, 12 yd Dump truck, 237 engine, Tri-Plex transmission, Oil Field tough, ready for work, \$5000 or best offer. Call 394-4866.
Vans 560
1976 FORD 250 CUSTOM Van, Four Captain seats, \$2100. See to appreciate. Phone 263-7252.
Recreational Veh. 563
1972 STARCRAFT Pop-Up, sleeps 10, excellent condition, 263-4345.

Trucks 557
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1984 ALLEGRO MOTOR HOME
 27 Ft. Class A
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Travel Trailers 565
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1982 HONDA 250 dirt bike. Excellent condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate. 263-7408.
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1973 SL125 HONDA, \$175; 1979 XR75 Honda, \$200. Call 263-4618.
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1979 KAWASAKI LTD 400, \$350 down, Assume payments of \$40.00 a month for 11 months. Call 267-3704.
1982 SUZUKI 850, for sale, 263-0326.
1980 SUZUKI F250 Motorcycle like new 80 M.P.G. \$3000. Call 267-8223 or 263-3561.

1981 SILVERADO DIESEL, cruise, tilt, air, radio, \$5195, 756-2258.
1982 FORD EX CALIBER Van, like new, two door, cassette player, 263-2180.
NICE KITTENS Need Good Home, 8 weeks, litter trained. Call 263-4169 after 1 PM on Sunday. After 5 weekdays.
SUPER NEW listing! 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick, Kentwood. Priced to sell. First Realty, 263-1223.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2" Tubing good structural pipe, 2 1/2" x 8' tongue and groove 12 foot long, 6x3 1/2 Cedar post, 7x4 Cedar post. Call 267-9295 or 263-2884.
1972 WHITE CHEVROLET Impala, Needs some work, tires. Good school car for first drivers. 267-7454 or 394-4957, 8750.
KING TROMBONE, Model 406, Good condition. Call 267-3449.
FOR SALE CANNON EF 35mm Camera with flash, \$250. 399-4520.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME, East 24th Street, Kentwood School District. Truly one of a kind total electric energy efficient, home. Beautifully decorated and precision built with top of line materials and fixtures. Built in Vacuum system, soft water system, great water well with sprinkler system for front yard. Lovely inside and out. Call Laverne Gary 263-2318 or one of Area One Realty's Professionals for appointment.

YARD SALE: Sunday only, 12 Noon a little of everything, 3705 Connally.
COMMUTERS TO MIDLAND Wanted: School teacher wants to car pool daily to MIDLAND. Has own car and willing to drive alternate days or weeks. Call 261-5308 after 6:00 PM.
MUST SELL: 1 end table, 1 coffee table, \$75; 2 piece sectional couch, light brown, \$200. Call 263-1971 or 263-8825 after 6:00.
FOR SALE: Water bed, king size with 12 drawer underneath, also extra nice headboard, pillows, mirrors and lights. Paid \$1100, asking \$700. 6 months old. Call 263-8825 after 6:00 or 263-1971 days.
FIREWOOD Oak or Mesquite. We'll deliver. Call 915-372-3298 or 372-5968.
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HAMBURGER AND 49 cent Frozen Yogurt on sale for \$1.49 through October 9th at Asteroid World, 1200 East 4th, 263-9200.

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1982 FORD EX CALIBER Van, like new, two door, cassette player, 263-2180.
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1983 MERCURY LYNX
 Stock No. 4573
 Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, value option package, wiper/washer, 5-speed, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, body side moldings.
 WAS \$7708.00
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1983 FORD MUSTANG 2-DR.
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 Equipped with 4-speed, 4-cylinder, cloth seats, power brakes.
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1983 FORD PICKUP, F-100
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 Equipped with 6-cylinder, knitted seats, standard transmissions, air cond., power steering, cigar lighters, gauges, rear step bumper, low mount mirror, BSW tires.
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1983 FORD PICKUP, F-150
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 Equipped with 6-cylinder, value option package, power steering, low mount mirrors, heavy duty cooling, WSW tires.
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1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY — 4 dr., white burgundy cloth interior, all G.M. power accessories. 28,000 miles. One Owner.
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1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Angus blue saddle interior, tilt, cassette, 41,000 miles. Locally owned.
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 Only \$11,900
1981 FORD F-150 XLT — Medium blue cloth interior, tilt, cruise, tape, dual tanks, 16,000 miles. Was \$7,995.00.
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See Gary Hopper, Don White, or Linda Floyd.

All units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile ESP warranty.

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 Big Spring Herald



GOOD CATCH — California Angels third baseman Doug Decinces comes up with a hard hit grounder by Texas Ranger George Wright during first inning

American League play at Arlington Stadium Saturday night.

Reds topple Astros for 6-4 win

By The Associated Press

San Francisco Giants rookie Mark Davis continued his domination of the Los Angeles Dodgers, combining with Gary Lavelle on a four-hitter to beat the National League West champions 4-1 Saturday.

The victory was the third straight over Los Angeles for Davis, who had pitched two consecutive shutouts over the Dodgers, 8-0 on July 30 and 1-0 on Sept. 16.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda held out all of his regulars following the 4-3 triumph over the Giants Friday night when Los Angeles clinched the division title.

The 22-year-old Davis pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when the Dodgers scored on three straight singles, the last one by Candy Maldonado. The performance gave Davis a string of 26 1-3 innings of shutout ball against the Dodgers. Lavelle got the last two outs for his 19th save.

The Giants, improving their season's record over the Dodgers to 12-5, scored a run in the second off Burt Hooton on Jeff Ransom's RBI single. The Giants added three runs in the sixth, two scoring on Chris Smith's double and another on John Rabb's single.

In other NL action, Tom Foley's run-scoring single in the third inning capped a four-run rally that triggered Cincinnati to a 6-4 victory over Houston. George Hendrick belted a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning to lift St. Louis to a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Jeff Stone tripled home two runs in the eighth inning to rally the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

George Foster hit a three-run homer in New York's four-run first inning, and the Mets held on to beat the

Montreal Expos 5-4 in the first game of a double-header. The nightcap was postponed by rain.

In afternoon action in the American League, Ernie Whitt crashed a three-run home run and Doyle Alexander won his seventh consecutive game to pace Toronto to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota.

Pinch runner Carmen Castillo scored the tie-breaking run on rookie Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's wild pitch with two out in the ninth inning and Cleveland went on to a 3-1 victory over Boston behind Larry Sorensen's five-hitter.

Jaime Cocanower pitched a six-hitter and Roy Howell drove in five runs with a single and grand slam homer to lift Milwaukee to a 10-1 victory over Detroit.

Dan Quisenberry saved both games of Kansas City's double-header sweep of the Oakland A's, extending his major-league record to 45 as the Royals captured 4-1 and 7-3 decisions.

In the opener, George Brett and Willie Aikens smashed consecutive home runs in the sixth inning. Leon Roberts rifled a two-run double to highlight a four-run ninth inning for the Royals in the second game.

In AL night games, Omar Moreno scored on John Stefero's error in the top of the 12th inning to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Jerry Narron, who had only two hits in his 21 at-bats this season, hit a solo homer in the eighth inning to give the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

In late games on the West Coast, it was Chicago at Seattle in the AL and Atlanta at San Diego in the NL.

Colbert takes lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jim Colbert shot a 4-under-par 66, set a seasonal scoring record for 54 holes and stretched his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert, seeking a second victory in Texas this season, has completed three trips over one of his favorite courses, the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club, in a spectacular 194 strokes.

That is, by four strokes, the lowest 54-hole total this season. And, for a few moments, he was flirting with a couple of all-time records.

Colbert, who had a 62 in Friday's play, was 7-under-par for the day with five holes to go. He need to play those five holes in 2-under to tie both the all-time Tour

record for 54 holes (191) and the all-time tour record for consecutive rounds (125).

"It would have been nice. My name isn't exactly jumping out of the record books. But it just wasn't meant to be," Colbert said.

He played those last five holes 1-over, missing a 2-foot par-saving putt on the 15th, then failing to convert birdie opportunities on the last three holes.

"I putted well, but not as well as yesterday. The ball wasn't just diving in the hole like it did yesterday."

Only Mark Pfeil could keep him in sight. And it took a near-record performance by the journeyman tourist to do it.

Pfeil shot a second consecutive 63, 7-under-par, and was at 196, two strokes better than the previous low 54 for the season.

Pfeil was 7-under for the day through the first 11 holes, then parred home. He needed only one more birdie to tie the all-time Tour record for consecutive rounds.

And he had his chances.

"On the front side (which he played in 30), I left two putts short dead in the heart of the hole and had three others I could have made on the back," Pfeil said.

"You know, after making birdie on 10 and 11 to go 7-under, when you get that low your mind starts to run away with you. I was thinking maybe I could shoot 59 or 60."

It was another four shots back to defending champion Jay Haas and four others, tied at 200, 10-under but six shots off the pace. Haas, who had a 67, was tied with David Edwards,

Doug Tewell, Tony Sills and George Cadie, who finished up with a four-putt double-bogey on the final hole, which finished off a round of par-70.

Happy Jack

BEFORE

AFTER

After costly treatment failed, this skin disease was relieved, incorporated. At this point, HAPPY JACK SKIN CARE MEDICINE was used with dramatic success. Also, HAPPY JACK EMURACIDE DIP has a new active ingredient approved safe and effective against fleas, ticks, and mange. At farm, feed, and drug stores. To request free catalog, write: Happy Jack, Inc., Dept. 20, Snow Hill, NC 28580

Big Spring runners travel to San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School cross country boys' and girls' varsities finished fifth and fourth, respectively, in a meet held here Saturday.

Winning both the boys' and girls' varsity division was San Angelo Central. In the boys' division, Central's Richard Lomas had the top time of 15:14, while Midland's Claire Hardy led the girls with a time of 11:14.

Posting the best time for the Steer varsity was Dax Montana with 17-flat in the boy's category, while Anita Flores set the pace for Big Spring girls with a 13:43.

In the junior varsity division, Big Spring took first paced by Larry Rodriguez with a 17:31, Johnny Baraza with a 17:45 and Johnny Rangel with an 18:01.

The junior varsity girls placed fourth with Nelda Salairan pacing Big Spring runners with a 16:09.

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BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL

602 N.E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Dial 267-1310

Sports Shorts

Softball event set Oct. 7-9

The first Miller High Life-United Way slow-pitch softball tournament has been rescheduled for Oct. 7-9 at Johnny Stone Park.

Entry fee for the double-elimination event is \$90 per team; deadline is Oct. 5. Call Sherry at 263-6874 after 5 p.m. to enter.

Trophies go to the top six teams and individual awards to the top four. A most valuable player, golden glove award winner and an all-tournament team will be honored.

City golf final Oct. 15-16

The Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship is scheduled Oct. 15-16 at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30 per player for the 36-hole medal play event. Entry deadline is Oct. 10; all entrants must be residents of Howard County.

Contact pro Al Patterson for additional information.

Stanton needs fresh games

STANTON — Stanton High School needs freshman girl's basketball games to complete its 1983-84 schedule.

Dates open are Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 15 and 19 and Jan. 23 and 26.

Contact coach Bill West at 915-756-2566 or 756-3326.

Coahoma JVs blast D-City

COAHOMA — Dale Hodnett rushed for 84 yards as Coahoma totaled 326 on offense in a 26-8 victory over Denver City Thursday night.

Milo Molina scored on a three-yard run, Tommy White dashed 12 yards for a score and quarterback Brian Callaway tossed a 55-yard scoring bomb to Gabriel Morales. Darrell Aberegg completed the scoring with an 8-yard run. Rene Ruiz booted a pair of PATs.

The Bulldog secondary intercepted four passes with Molina picking off two and Hodnett and Mike Duckworth one each.

Coahoma, now 3-1-1, plays at Colorado City next week.

Firestone SALE CONTINUES

MONEY SAVING COUPONS INSIDE!



721 RADIALS

\$41.89

w/coupon

*46" P165/80R13 - 5" Coupon

\$5 OFF

721 Radial Whitewalls

721 Sizes	Whitewall	W/Coupon
P175/80R13	\$49.52	\$44.52
P185/75R13	54.20	49.20
P185/75R14	60.01	55.01
P205/75R14	62.52	57.52
P215/75R15	65.73	60.73
P225/75R15	67.97	62.97
P235/75R15	72.77	67.77

Plus \$1.70 to \$2.96 F.E.T.
No trade-in needed

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Firestone TRANSPORT®
700-14 8 Ply

\$43.08

700-15 8 Ply \$47.99
Q70-15 LD Reg. C. \$48.71
H70-15 LD Reg. C. \$56.82
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800-15.5 8 Ply \$50.88
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Plus F.E.T. \$2.41 to \$2.96

PICKUP, VAN & RV TIRES

Firestone ALL TERRAIN®
10-15 4 Ply

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200-50-14 4 Ply \$69.99
10-15.7 6 Ply \$78.00
11-15.0 15.1 T 6 Ply \$86.82
10-15.0 15.1 T 6 Ply \$82.91
11-15.0 15.5 8 Ply \$109.99
11-15.0 15.5 8 Ply \$117.36
Plus F.E.T. \$4.30 to \$6.89

American Wagon Wheel

4 for \$99

5-Lug White Wagon Wheels
No Charge For Mounting
Lugs & Caps Extra
14 x 7 15 x 7

CLIP & SAVE!

Tire Rotation & Wheel Balancing

\$19.77

Custom Wheels Slightly Higher Reg. Price \$32.00
We will rotate your tires and electronically balance your four tires for safe summer driving.

CLIP & SAVE!

Ride Master Shocks by

\$12 EACH

Reg. Price \$15.95
Includes front/rear shocks plus Oil Seal, Top Plate and VW
Nationwide limited warranty.
Ride Master shocks will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

CLIP & SAVE!

5-year/50,000-mile Alignment Service Agreement

\$22.77

Reg. \$9.95
Most domestic & imported cars
We'll realign your front wheels as many times as needed for 5 years or 50,000 miles. We'll set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's original specifications.

CLIP & SAVE!

Lube, Oil And Filter

\$10.77

Reg. Price \$20.90
We will lubricate the car's chassis, then drain the oil and install up to 5 quarts of quality oil and a new oil filter. American cars plus Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda and light trucks are welcome.
Most cars

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

BIAS-PLY BARGAIN!

\$19.17

A78-13 \$22.18
B78-13 \$24.63
D78-14 \$27.98
E78-14 \$29.71
F78-14 \$30.12
G78-14 \$31.09
G78-15 \$32.02
H78-15 \$34.84
L78-15 \$36.81
580-15 \$27.43
600-15 \$29.06
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IVY LEAGUE — Wendy Cox modeled an outfit by J.L. for girls at the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Association "Back to School" Fashion Show at the Country Club, Sept. 24. Her slacks are khaki with a matching checked blouse.



FIFTIES — Karen Johnson is not stepping back in time. The poodle skirt has made a strong comeback this fall season. Karen also modeled at the "Back to School" Fashion Show at the Big Spring Country Club, Sept. 24.



WORKING WOMAN — Jeannie Rutledge looks elegant in a pure wool suit from Patty Woodard. She wore a royal blue llama coat and straight skirt with a slit in the back at the "Back to School" Fashion Show at Big Spring Country Club, Sept. 24.



LAYERS — Layers upon layers is the look Tanya Hollis has chosen. She started with a black baggy cord slack topped with a tee-shirt, a multi-colored oxford blouse and a cardigan with bright colors of red, gray, teal and blue. She, too, modeled at the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Association's "Back to School" Fashion Show, Sept. 24.



YEAR OF THE SWEATER — Jana Higgins has discovered a new look in a roomy members only jacket by Coqui that's great for layering. She also is wearing sanremo slacks by Generra, the basic oxford blouse and an extra big sweater. Jana modeled the outfit at the "Back to School" Fashion Show, Sept. 24.

Herald photo by James Hey

Fashion scene celebrates femininity

Fall fashion for 1983 combines ease and luxury, celebrates femininity and emphasizes individuality. Shapes have emphatic shoulders and fall close to the body — but never pinch. Hemlines are anywhere so opt for the most flattering length. However, the general rule is, "The straighter the skirt, the shorter it should be. The fuller the skirt, the longer it can be."

The season's colors include browns — from earth to chocolate; the blues — from electric to navy; the oranges — from shell to pumpkin; bright red as a foil for darks; jewel tones; winter white; and gray — especially in flannel.

For working women, the most important fall purchase is a dress, especially if one hasn't been bought in years. The variety and new looks are vast this year. The coatdress is perfect for the office, done in lightweight but firm wools such as gabardine or menswear worsted tropicals. Trimly tailored, these dresses have enough structure to give them a business-like air. Slim skirted wool suits — short jacketed and nipped in at the waist in tweeds, plaids and vibrant solids — also is tops for this year's working woman.

For non-business hours, there are two important trends this fall. First, exercise and dance clothes that will take to the streets with proper cover ups.

Don't hesitate to wear your leotard and tights with a wrap skirt to the grocery or your fabulous new running suit to a backyard party.

The second phase of casual wear involves lots of hardware — zippers, snaps, D-rings, clasps — you name it and you'll find it on the weekend pants,

Classic argyle and shetland sweaters are combined with flannel and pinstriping in tailored skirts and trousers.

jackets and shirts that look new this fall. You'll also find an abundance of pockets on these garments cut from sturdy fabrics.

At the other end of the social scale, eveningwear shines, shimmers and glitters. Bugle beads, sequins and jewels adorn sweaters and dresses that turn

you into the most glamorous of girls.

After all this, to have simply the newest, most fashionable look around, look for a knit. Marjorie Reich is head of M.M.I., one of the fashion services used by major retailers and designers when they begin to give shape to a fashion season. She scouts Europe and the United States looking at fabrics, yarns and people, and analyses the results and makes predictions about what will sell in retail stores.

Reich describes knits as "The single biggest happening for fall 1983." She sees knits in all forms — sweater knits, jerseys and sweat-shirting — and all garments — dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters, coats and accessories. It's the most emphatic way to make a new statement for fall.

The best assortment of knits the fashion scene has seen in years has hit. Knits will be the most important look in dresses suits and sportswear. They bear no resemblance to those of the 1950s and 1960s. They are lean and sophisticated, but just as versatile, comfortable and travelable as their ancestors.

Don't overlook the opportunities for dressing up knits. Many sweaters will shimmer with Lurex threads or sparkle with beads. Angora touched with pearls and lambswool sprinkled with rhinestones will make a great impression on the dance floor.

FOR THE YOUNG SCHOOLGIRL, she can let her imagination run free. Fashion offerings for her are many and varied. She can pick from crisp dark cotton edged with delicate lace to tailored separates with a classic look to sweatshirting pieces that are mixed and matched.

In the traditional little girl look, corduroys, brushed cottons and challis with a wealth of detail are the forerunner. Tucks, eyelet and lace trims, pleats and jumpers point up the school girl look which, no matter what fashion decrees, still plays an important role in any girl's wardrobe.

Aspiring Ivy Leaguers will opt for the classic look to their wardrobes. Classic argyle and shetland sweaters are combined with flannel and pinstriping in tailored skirts and trousers — even Bermuda shorts with classic and classy knee highs.

Of course, fun clothes are always high priority and this fall many of them will be found as younger girls take a page from the junior book. Circle skirts of the Fifties, sweatshirt pieces that look as if they were caught in the blender, brightly colored crop tops and, perhaps most fun of all, the Eighties version of the mini skirt.

In all, the fall look for girls is variety. It's the year a young girl can express her personality and mood, which is important for developing good taste.



Herald photo by Rhonda Witt

THEY'RE A TEAM — Dr. R.K. Reddy and wife Dr. N.K. Reddy occasionally work together in surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital. They are members of the

A couple of doctors

Husband, wife team up in medicine

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Dr. R.K. Reddy and wife Dr. N.K. Reddy enjoy helping people in three countries lead healthier lives. This summer, the Reddys, residents of Big Spring for two years, became members of the Malone-Hogan Clinic medical staff.

Reddy was influenced by a family doctor to become a doctor. "In high school, I had a family friend who was a physician that took care of the family and I helped him. He asked me if I wanted to be a physician. No one in my family was a doctor, that was the first time I thought about it," he said.

Reddy and his wife met at a medical school in India. They married while in medical school.

The doctors first came to Big Spring to work with Dr. Carroll Moore's office. They recently moved their practice to Malone-Hogan Clinic. "Recently we (the Reddys) moved to the clinic and we feel that in the clinic will enable us to serve the community with much more services. People are easily provided with all specialties one needs under one roof," Reddy said.

"We like to help the people. And anytime someone needs our help we will be glad to help them," he said.

Why did the Reddys choose to work in Big Spring? "We were visiting some places in the Southwest. We were visiting Carlsbad when someone told us there was an opening here for an orthopedic and anesthesiologist," Reddy said. "When we first came here, we were very happy at the way we were welcomed. In a matter of moments we knew this was where we wanted to be. Big Spring people have been so good to us, and I don't have any words about how thankful we are to be here." They moved to Big Spring in July 1981.

"PEOPLE IN BIG SPRING are really good to us," Mrs. Reddy said. "They are so friendly. I don't have anything bad to say about Big Spring so far," Mrs. Reddy said.

The Reddys made a couple of stops on the way to Big Spring from India. The reason they left India was to allow themselves to specialize in certain fields. They moved to England where they lived for eight years. The Reddys considered going home in 1976. After Reddy visited the United States, the Reddys changed their minds. "I was visiting here (in the United States) and was offered several positions so we decided to come to the U.S.," he said. The couple moved to Philadelphia, Penn.

Reddy specializes in taking care of broken bones, replacing joints and occasionally doing back surgery. "Our main motto is to fix broken bones and to bring them back to their full capacity," he said.

Mrs. Reddy's office is next to her husband's. Mrs. Reddy, with a warm smile on her face, speaks openly

of her reasons for becoming a doctor. "In my family we are all educated. Everyone has gone to college. My father was sick and tired of going to a doctor and wanted a doctor in the family," Mrs. Reddy said.

"I like being a doctor and spend more time here (at the hospital). I hate cooking."

Mrs. Reddy helps the other Malone-Hogan doctors in surgery. "When a surgeon operates I give the anesthesia, and it relieves the pain during the operation. Once you are trained it is easy to do," she said.

She makes sure each patient receives the best anesthetic treatment for them. "Every patient is different and you have to think of everything and have to do what is good. You have to treat each patient separately. I work with all the doctors," she said.

By sharing a profession related to her husband, Mrs. Reddy said she sees more of her husband than she normally would. "My husband wanted to be a surgeon and by my becoming an anesthesiologist we could be a team," she said.

The Reddys don't interfere in each other's work, Mrs. Reddy said. "His specialties are his, and my specialty is mine."

While Reddy wears American casual wear, Mrs. Reddy wears traditional clothing of India. Her reason for dressing this way. "That's the way we dress in India. I never feel uncomfortable. I feel more comfortable than them (people she is with)," she said.

REDDY HAS BECOME A U.S. citizen, while Mrs. Reddy and their children have applied for U.S. citizenship. The Reddys keep in touch with their relatives in India and visit India occasionally. Reddy said he would like to be able to provide services at a hospital near his home once a year.

Reddy graduated from Guntur Medical College in India. While in the United Kingdom, he served residencies in general, vascular, plastic and orthopedic surgery. Reddy was named a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Scotland. He did his residency in orthopedics at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia, Penn. His hobbies include swimming and tennis.

Mrs. Reddy received her diploma in Anesthesiology from the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Her internships include medical and surgical ones. She completed her residency in Anesthesiology in the United Kingdom. She completed an anesthesia residency at Thomas Jefferson Hospital and worked on a staff at one of the University of Pennsylvania-affiliated hospitals.

The Reddys have two children, Praveen, 18, and Naveen, 15. Praveen, a junior at Baylor University in Waco, maintains a 4.0 average as a pre-med student.

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<p>Crisco Oil All Vegetable (Save 76¢) Special! 32-oz. BTL. \$1.39</p>	<p>American Cheese Lucerne Cheese Food, Individually Wrapped Slices (Save 40¢) 8-oz. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bologna Edrich • Meat or • Beef with Cheese • Thick Sliced Meat or Beef 12-oz. PKG. \$1.48</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Safeway Special! 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49</p>								
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MRS. HERMAN EDWARD GREENFIELD
...formerly Lea Michete Martin Hughes

Hughes-Greenfield

Lea Michele Martin Hughes and Herman Edward Greenfield exchanged wedding vows in a patio wedding at the couple's new home in Copperas Cove, Sept. 23. The Rev. Troy L. Martin, father of the bride and pastor of Peeries Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mavis Ward, 2907 Navajo, and the Rev. Troy Martin of Sulphur Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Freda Greenfield of Coahoma, and Ben Greenfield of Midland.

The patio was decorated with potted yellow mums and greenery. Hanging from the slatted roof were bells of white and yellow paper and ivy. The posts were covered with white crepe paper.

The bride wore a formal-length antique ivory colored satin gown. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice of satin-covered lace with a rounded neckline. The skirt fell with cascading ruffles into a cathedral-length train. The ruffles were topped with a satin bow in back. Seed pearls were tucked into the ruffles on the dress. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a matching broad rimmed hat with seed pearls tucked into the ruffles.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk flowers in fall hues with ribbon streamers.

Melaina Martin of Sulphur Springs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tim McCullough of Denton was the best man. Guests were registered by Jill Horton of Sulphur Springs, sister-in-law of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held. The bride's table featured a two-tiered cake with a bride and bridegroom figurine on top. A fall silk flower arrangement centered the table, which was covered with a yellow cloth and white lace overlay.

The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake. The table was draped with a beige cloth. The couple's grandmothers served at the tables. They are Mrs. R.E. Harden, Mt. Vernon, Mrs. A.H. Hughes of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Grace York, Coahoma.

The bride graduated from Winnsboro High School in Winnsboro and attended Howard College. The bridegroom graduated from Seminole High School in Seminole, Our Lady of the Lakes College of San Antonio and West Texas State University in Canyon. Both are employed by Copperas Cove Rehabilitation Center.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Copperas Cove.



MRS. CURTIS BRUNSON
...formerly Deidre McMurray

McMurray-Brunson

Deidre McMurray and Curtis Brunson were united in marriage during a Saturday evening ceremony at Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an archway entwined with greenery and centered behind a bell-shaped unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurray, 2300 Grace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Brunson, 3606 Hamilton. Helen Martin, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer organza gown. The empire bodice was covered with Chantilly lace. The high stand-up collar and waist was edged with bridal beads. The skirt ended in a flounced chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of mauve and burgandy roses.

Nikita West of Abilene, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shelly Whaley, sister of bride, was bridesmaid. Krista West of Abilene, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Belton Brunson, father of

the bridegroom, was best man. Dan Ervin of Denton was groomsmen. Ushers were Wade McMurray, brother of the bride, and Karl Brunson, brother of bridegroom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake accented mauve roses and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was covered with a mauve cloth and white lace overlay and centered with a candelabrum decorated with mauve and white flowers.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a mauve cloth overlay with cream lace. A candle in a ring of mauve and cream flowers was the centerpiece for the table.

The bride graduated from Forsan High School and attended Howard College. She is teller supervisor at Big Spring Savings Association.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School. He is employed at Security State Bank.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Car mat keeps baby in place

To prevent a baby from sliding around on a smooth high chair seat, follow this tip. Cut a textured car floor-mat to fit the seat. It wipes clean easily and baby stays securely in place.

**Hey Marleen!
Hey Leslie!**

**Rick Springfield — 154
Jackson Browne — 28**



Laurie & Lynn

Wash-Lewis

Charla Suzanne Wash became the bride of Charlie Ray Lewis during a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Bob Bonnington, pastor, officiated the 11 a.m. rite before an altar decorated with vases of autumn orange and gold day lilies and jade foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wash, 813 Highland Dr., and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Abrams of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis, 1219 E. 17th.

Mary Skalicky, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream-colored waltz-length gown of silk gauze and pindot lace. The dress featured a rounded lace yoke in front and back with a peasant ruffle and long lace sleeves.

She carried a cluster bouquet of white roses and English Ivy and a mother of pearl prayer book in the tradition of her sisters.

Katie Kernodle Grigg was matron of honor. Mrs. Renee Wash-King, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Cecil Pearce was best man. Groomsman were Rondel Brock. Ushers were Will Rutherford, Chad Wash, Bob Shaffer, Scott McLaughlin and Dalton Lewis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

Light makes seed removal much easier

Don't gripe about cutting grapes for a salad. Removing the seeds in front of a light makes the seeds more visible and quicker to remove.

church parrish hall. A three-tiered Italian cream cake was topped with a dainty double ring ornament. Between the tiers was fresh flowers. The table was covered with a gold cloth overlaid with a delicate cutwork lace cloth. An arrangement of lilies atop a silver candelabra accented the table. The hors d'ouvers table was covered with a companion cloth of cutwork lace over gold.

Serving at the reception were Debbie Rutherford, Sherry Brock, Melissa Shaffer, Mary Kay McLaughlin, Leslie Williams, DeLynnda Witte, Lois Belew and Undine Kernodle.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and Baylor University in Waco. She is a paramedic at Shaffer Ambulance and an instructor at Howard College.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and the University of



MRS. CHARLIE RAY LEWIS
...formerly Charla Suzanne Wash

Texas. He is the owner of Charlie Lewis Accounting. Following a wedding trip to Lake Vallecito, Colo., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Parents announce birth of first child, Kelly Jay

Kirk and DeLisa Wade, 1409 Park, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kelly Jay, Sept. 23, at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 2:53 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 inches long. Kelly's grandparents are Dewayne and Dana Wagner, 1403 Aylford, Joe

and Patsy Sharpneck, 3215 Cornell, and Jim Wade, Tucson, Ariz.

His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed, Great Bend, Kan., and Florence Wagner, Freedom, Okla.

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No Purchase Necessary

- There is no purchase required to enter. Simply visit any participating retail store and fill out an entry form. You may enter as often as you wish. However, mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.
- If it is inconvenient for you to visit a participating retailer, you can enter by hand printing your name, address and zip code on a 3" by 5" piece of paper and mailing it to: National Furniture Sweepstakes, Box 82374, St. Paul, MN 55182. Each entry must be mailed separately, and no mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. All entries must be postmarked by October 12, 1983, and received by October 24, 1983.
- All residents of the United States, and Puerto Rico 18 years old or older are eligible to enter, except employees and their families of the National Home Furnishings Association, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, Hang and Konik, and Carlton Marketing Group.
- Prize Structure:
 - (1) Grand Prize: \$10,000 in Solid Gold Bars
 - (2) Second Prizes: \$5,000 in Silver Bars
 - (50) Third Prizes: Zenith Televisions Sets
 - (10) Fourth Prizes: Apple IIe Computers
 - (20) Fifth Prizes: Nimslo 3D Cameras
 - (1,000) Runner-Up Prizes: Electronic Telephones
- Winners will be selected by random drawing on November 7, 1983 from among all entries received. Judging will be conducted by Carlton Marketing Group, an independent judging organization whose decision on all matters relating to this sweepstakes are final. All prizes will be awarded, and all winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winner may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.
- This sweepstakes is void where prohibited, and is subject to all federal, state and local laws.
- For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Furniture Sweepstakes Winner's List, Box 82377, St. Paul, MN 55182.

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Rx for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Garden check list for October

The Howard County Fair was a big success this past week and I know many of you got to see the big Horticultural and Agricultural Exhibits there. It never ceases to amaze me of all the excellent products that our country people can produce under adverse conditions such as drought.

GARDEN CHECK LIST FOR OCTOBER

1. Don't be tempted to cut back canna plants until after the first killing frost. If cut back before this it may promote new growth and possible damage to the rhizomes. Just put up with the trashy looking foliage for a few more weeks.

2. October through November is an excellent time to purchase bulbs while you still have a good selection in the garden shops. They may be planted at any time with the exception of tulips and hyacinths.

3. Chill tulip and hyacinth bulbs in the refrigerator until mid or late December before planting.

4. Plant bulbs in well prepared beds so the base of the bulb is at a depth that is three times the diameter of the bulb. In sandy soil, set slightly deeper and in clay soil less deeply.

5. Start collecting those leaves for the compost pile. Be sure to have extra soil available so that each 6-inch layer of leaves may be covered with several inches of soil. Always wet the layer of leaves thoroughly before adding the soil.

6. Add about one pound of a complete lawn or garden fertilizer to each layer of leaves to provide the necessary nitrogen for decomposition.

7. In addition to bulbs, check your nursery or garden center for started plants of snapdragons, pinks, Sweet William, poppy, and Calendulas. Planted now they will usually provide a riot of spring color.

8. If you have room to adequately care for them, cuttings of geraniums, alternanthera, begonias and impatiens should be taken within the next few weeks before frost has damaged the plants.

9. If it has been over eight weeks since last fertilized, this is an excellent time to fertilize winter lawns, fall gardens and winter annuals with about one or two pounds of a complete fertilizer per 100 square feet of area. Use a fertilizer with a 3-1-2- or 4-1-2- ratio.

10. Year end specials of container grown nursery stock are frequently offered at this time of the year to make room for Christmas merchandise. Be sure you have a need for the item and check the condition of the plant before buying. Unless you have a need or if the plant is in poor condition it is no bargain at any price. Good buys on power tools

are often available at this time.

11. Watch lawn areas for brown patch. Areas with a previous history should be treated with Terraclor (PSNB) at the rates shown on the container.

12. Keep that Christmas Cactus in a sunny spot where night temperatures can be kept below 65 degrees F. Buds will drop if you allow night temperatures to go above 70 degrees F or if you allow the plant to become excessively dry. They should also be kept in total darkness from 5:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. for about 30 days in October to initiate flower buds.

13. If you have saved seeds of your favorite plants, allow them to become air dry then place in an air tight container and store in the refrigerator. Be sure to label each packet carefully. Remember seed from hybrid plants will seldom resemble the parent plant.

14. If African Violet leaves are tending to curl up around the edges, the humidity in your growing area is probably too low.

15. Prepare beds for planting pansies as soon as they become available at the garden centers. They need a well-drained soil. Best to use started plants as seed is difficult to handle.

16. If you are planning to save caladium tubers for another year you had better dig them in late October, and allow to dry in a well ventilated but shady area. After 7 to 10 days, remove leaves and dirt, then pack in peat moss, vermiculite or similar material for storage. Pack tubers so the don't touch each other. Dust with all-purpose fungicide as you pack. Place container in an area where temperatures won't drop below 50 degrees F.

17. If twig girdles have worked over your trees so that many twigs and branches are dropping, make sure these are collected and destroyed as the eggs are deposited in that portion of the branch that drops to the ground.

18. Leaves that fall in shrub borders can be allowed to remain to serve as a mulch.

19. If you are planning a new ground cover bed or flower bed, consider treating the soil first with Vapam to get rid of grass roots and unwanted seeds. The added expense will save many hours of hand labor later. Follow instructions on container.

20. Still time to divide and reset such perennials as phox, violet, holly-hock, iris, day lily and Shasta daisy.

21. In newly developed yards, it is too late to plant permanent grass at time. To prevent tracking in mud and sand consider planting cereal rye, wheat or oats to provide a soil stabilizing effect in the yard. Turn under in the spring and

plant the desired grass.

22. When planting rye grass for winter cover use at least 5 pounds per 1000 square feet to get a thick stand and to prevent clumping.

23. Good time to reduce the insect and disease potential in next year's garden. Clean-up the garden, pulling up all annuals that have completed their life cycle. Remove the tops of all herbaceous perennials that have finished flowering or as soon as frost has killed the leaves.

24. Continue insect and disease control sprays on roses if maximum beauty and blooms are desired.

25. Chrysanthemums require ample moisture for optimum bloom so don't forget to water adequately.

26. Holly plants with a heavy set of fruit often suffer a fertilizer deficiency. As application of complete fertilizer late this month can be helpful and provide a head start next spring.

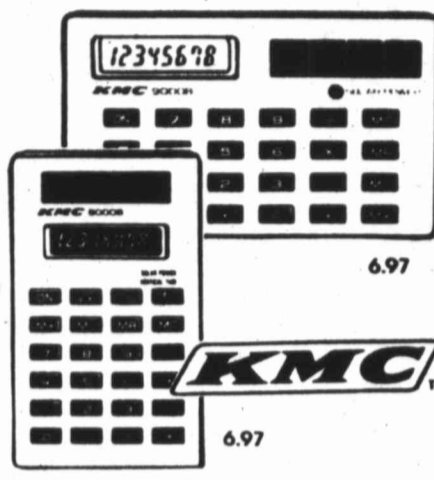
By LILA ESTES

Q. What is the best way we can protect or enhance the investment we've made in our home?

A. A home is an investment in living as well as in savings. If neglected, it may pay no dividends in the future with today's price increases, a house is potentially the greatest investment a person can make as a hedge against inflation. If well maintained and consistently improved, it pays a high yield in comfort and usefulness for the family and avoids costly repair bills caused by neglect. Home improvements raise neighborhood standards and, as a result, property values. From an economic viewpoint, home improvements mean higher employment, increased markets for materials and home products and even a more thriving community.

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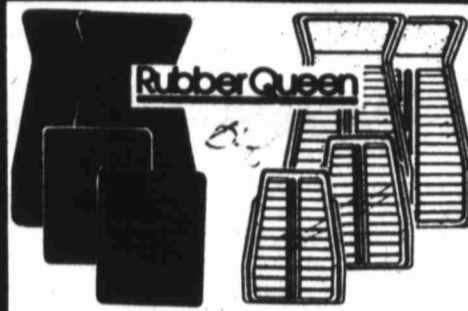
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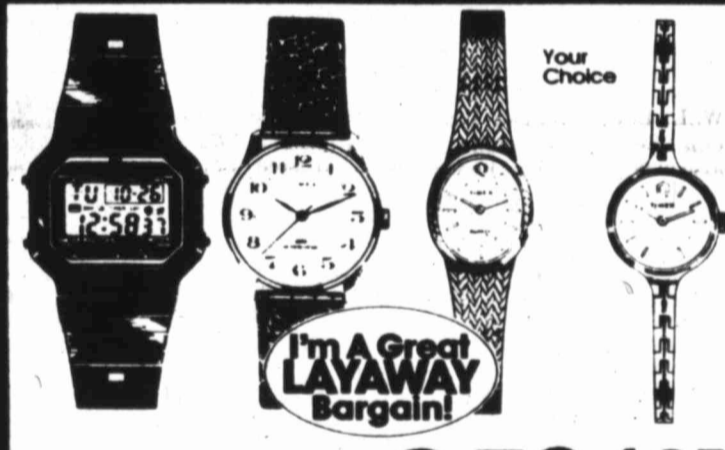
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MR. AND MRS. THEODORE PODHIRNY
...celebrates 25th anniversary

The T. Podhirnys

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Podhirny, Burkburnett, observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a church service and dinner at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring, Saturday.

The event was hosted by the her two sisters and three sister-in-laws.

Podhirny, originally of Brooklyn, N.Y., met the former Antonia "Tona" Chavez at Walgreen Drug Store in Big Spring. She was born in San Marcos. The couple was married in Big Spring Sept. 20, 1958. The Rev. Aldo Meater officiated.

The couple has two children: Mrs. Jimmy (Olga) George of Wichita Falls, and Katherine Podhirny of the home.

During their marriage the Podhirnys lived in Big Spring, Saudi Arabia and Burkburnett. Podhirny is an aircraft mechanic. The couple belong to the Altar Society.

Mrs. Podhirny enjoys needle point, oil painting, tennis, crocheting, knitting, golf and ceramics. Podhirny enjoys photography, golf and football.

The Lee Porters

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1939. The couple has two children: Dean Porter of Parker, Colo., and Lewis Porter of Austin. They also have six grandchildren.

Porter was employed by State National Bank until 1935 when he went into county government. He retired from county government in 1970. Porter is a trustee of Sherick Memorial Home in Lubbock. Mrs. Porter is a registered nurse. She was employed at Hall-Bennet Hospital and Clinic until her retirement in 1970.

The couple is active in First Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Social Order of the Beauceant and volunteer work.

Baby's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, 2600 Central, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Philip Anthony, Sept. 25, at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 8:01 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Philip is welcomed home by his brother Paul, 2.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schmale, 4021 Vicky, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, at 5:51 p.m. Sept. 22, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Yrma De La Rosa, Stanton, a daughter, Vanessa Yrma, at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilera, Odessa, a son, Jose Daniel, at 12:40 a.m. Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Viera, Colorado City, a son, Brannon Edward, at 6:08 p.m. Sept. 23, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cemental, Big Lake, a daughter, Crystal, at 7:35 a.m. Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wade, 1403 Alyford, a son, Kelly Jay, at 2:53 p.m. Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston, Knox City, a daughter, Amber Blythe, at 5:06 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reese, 2600 Central, a son, Philip Anthony, at 8:01 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Floyd, Ackerly, a son, Dusty Craig, at 8:29 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McClure, Lenora, a daughter, Chrissy Rene, at 5:55 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Jeannie Bennett, Sterling City Rt., a son, Joshua James, at 9:39 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Delma Rivera, Stanton, a daughter, Lisa Marie, at 10:20 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Javier Del Castillo, 2708 Larry, a daughter, Leticia, at 5:03 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Arms, 603 N.E. 10th, a son, Jonathan David, at 4:09 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lozano, Gail Rt., a daughter, Andrea, at 2:45 a.m. Sept. 27, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Derrick Scholes, Rt. 3, a daughter, Samantha Belle, at 6:05 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered carrots; green lima beans; applesauce; ginger bread; hot rolls; milk
TUESDAY - Chicken patties w/gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; fruit cup; tossed salad; hot biscuit; milk
WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas pie; scalloped potatoes; blackeye peas; mexican salad; lemon pudding w/whipped cream; garlic bread; milk
THURSDAY - Corn chip pie; English peas; later tola; cherry jello; chocolate cake; hot rolls; milk
FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; french fries; pinto beans; sweet relish; banana pudding; corn bread; milk

BIG SPRING
MONDAY - Fruit loops; banana; milk
TUESDAY - Donut; orange juice; milk

WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; orange wedge; milk
THURSDAY - Pancake; honey & butter; apple juice; milk
FRIDAY - Buttered toast & jelly; sliced peaches; milk

Lunch Elementary
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken patty; gravy OR Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk
WEDNESDAY - Pizza OR roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake; milk
THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie OR baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie; milk
FRIDAY - Hamburger OR tuna salad; later tola; baked beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; strawberry shortcake; milk

COAHOMA
MONDAY - Fruit loops, banana; milk
TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk
WEDNESDAY - Doughnuts; mix fruit; milk
THURSDAY - Sausage & eggs; biscuit; jelly; later tola; milk
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk

Lunch
MONDAY - SALAD PLATE FOR TEACHERS; chili mac & cheese; blackeye peas; creamy coleslaw; banana pudding; cornbread; butter; milk
TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; green beans & new potatoes; macaroni & cheese; gelatin & peaches; hot rolls; butter; milk
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; beef stew; crackers; mix fruit & whipping cream; milk
THURSDAY - Ham salad sandwich; french fries; lettuce & tomato salad; cinnamon rolls; milk
FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; cream potatoes; early June peas; beanut cake; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk

REVIVAL CRUSADE

Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 West 4th
Evangelist: Sherman Driggers
Song Leader: John Dunn
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Oct. 4, 1983

Engagements



OCTOBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Steve Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teague, Lamesa. The couple will be married at First Christian Church in Lamesa. The Rev. Rob Scofield, pastor, will officiate.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Rt. 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vanessa, to Bill Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burchett, 2407 Cheyenne. The couple will be married Oct. 21 at First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, will officiate.



Dr. Donohue

Exercise may help quantity of life

Dear Dr. Donohue: You speak of improving the quality of one's life with exercise, which causes me to wonder: What about the quantity of life? I mean a longer life. Does exercise increase the length of life? I am thinking in terms of older people. — H.F.

I think I have your question right, but permit me to put it another way: Does inactivity speed aging? The answer seems to be that it does. I thought your letter interesting, put it aside; then ran across a discussion of the subject in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). A comparison was made between the known physical signs of aging and those exhibited by people under conditions of forced inactivity — astronauts, the bedbound, etc.

It is true that the entire body suffers from a life of inactivity — for example, how we consume oxygen, our blood vessel and nervous system efficiency, as well as that of our immune system (how we fight off germs). A dramatic example of the effects of body disuse can be found when a leg or other limb is encased for long periods in a cast. When the cast is removed the limb appears withered, shriveled. It looks a good deal older than it is. In the same way, but to a more subtle degree, this is what seems to occur in a sedentary person's body. It may

be the old "use-it-or-lose-it" idea.

All this is not to say that physical inactivity is the cause of the aging process itself. But the study did conclude that: "A physically active life may allow us to approach our true biogenic potential for longevity." That means it might permit us to live as long as our genes, which we inherit, intended.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a football injury, a pulled hamstring, which is on the way to healing. Basketball looms ahead. Can you suggest a good exercise I can do at home? I don't have any weight machines, etc. and get to a gym only occasionally, because the distance is too great. — Jeff

There's an easy way to restrengthen hamstrings following an injury. As you assured that you pull has healed and you're ready for vigorous stretching? I was going to say that all the equipment needed to do the exercise is a straight-

backed chair. But I have tried the exercise and the chair doesn't work well — too shaky. Do this exercise with a kitchen counter in front of you.

Put a leg on the counter, which should be about waist level for a male adult. With the heel on the counter edge, lean your body forward, trying to

grasp your ankle. You will feel the strain. Don't overdo. Don't go beyond the pain point. If the pull has healed you will be able to gradually increase your ability to grab the ankle.

And don't do the exercises for just the leg with the old hamstring pull. Do both ankle reaches, alternating.

Pulmonary Home Care Services



A full service Pulmonary Health Facility has opened to serve Big Spring and surrounding areas. PHP provides quality home health care including rental of oxygen concentrators and other specialized respiratory therapy products.

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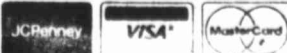
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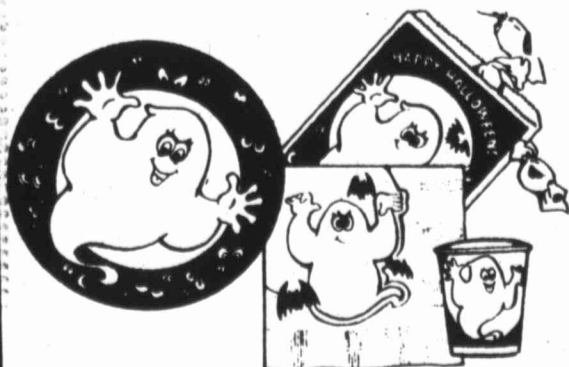
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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor



Surprise, surprise, surprise

BILL JENNINGS, Trooper Three of Texas Department of Public Safety, was quite surprised when fellow office members hired a belly dancer to perform at a surprise birthday party at the courthouse Tuesday. From what I heard, his response to the gag was, "I don't get mad. I get even."

And speaking of birthdays, GARY DON CAREY turned 40 today. Gary Don has been sweating this one out. He thinks he's gone over the hill and has been dreading the coming of this day.

Since he's made such a fuss over it, the La Contesa staff dressed in black Friday to mourn his past youth. The employees placed a walker before him. They also decorated his mirror in black and the business' door with a black wreath.

During the day they gave him gag gifts such as Preparation H, false teeth, dead roses and Geritol. Someone from Unique Boutique came and threw a pie in his face.

The employees also tried to get a woman to come in and give Gary static while he styled her hair. But those plans fell through.

The employees claim they planned all this to get his mind off of his birthday. "He has been real depressed about his 40th birthday. He's talked about it and started dreading it 20 days ago," one of his employees said.

I also heard that somebody came to administer emergency rescue help to him as if he had had cardiac arrest. His wife, DONNA CAREY, held a wake for him at the Elks Lodge Saturday night. Everybody came to the wake dressed in black. Originally, she was wanting

to hold the wake at a funeral home, but the funeral home wouldn't agree to rent the place out for such.

When one of his customers asked him what he was doing for his birthday, Gary Don said, "Donna wants to go out to eat at a quiet, sedate place in Midland. The last thing I want to do on my birthday is to sit around like I'm old and dying. I want to party."

His daughter gave him a kiss Friday morning and said to him, "That's the last kiss I'll be able to give you while you're 39."

Happy birthday Bill and Gary!

MR. AND MRS. LARRY PERRY of Grapevine, former residents of Big Spring, are the proud parents of ALICIA CHRISTENE, born Aug. 30. She weighed in at 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs. Perry, the former NANCY POLK, is the daughter of DR. AND MRS. R.F. POLK. Larry is a former pastor of First Baptist Church.

ABBBIE CLEARMAN, 1013 Wood, and GLADYS PERKINS, 1402 Austin, recently visited Gladys' daughter, granddaughter and brand new great-granddaughter. Abbie is Gladys' mother, so that made five generations together at one time.

Gladys' daughter is JOYCE GEORGE of Sanger. Her granddaughter is Joyce's daughter, MRS. JIM (CONNIE) ODUM. Gladys' great-granddaughter is Connie's baby daughter, WYNDE. "Oh she is the cutest thing. She is a darling," Gladys said about Wendi. Abbie and Gladys were in Sanger for four days and visited other relatives as well.

Until next week...



Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Falls, fires common safety threats

When compared with the obvious hazards of the kitchen or bathroom, who would guess that the bedroom is the most dangerous room in the house?

But the National Safety Council says that for each of the four most important kinds of fatal accidents — falls, fire, poisons and suffocation — most occur in the bedroom.

Most of the victims are 65 years of age or older, or less than 5 years old, and most suffered their injuries from falls. Almost 7,000 people died because of falls in 1981.

It seems strange that two-thirds of all fatal home falls occur at floor level. Usually they're caused by some trivial thing — an object on the floor, spilled liquid or a rug edge.

Older people can fall while they are getting in or out of bed, getting dressed or making the bed. The majority of crib injuries result from falls that occur when an older baby attempts to climb over the side rails.

Follow these recommendations from the National Safety Council to reduce the danger of falls in the bedroom:

- Arrange furniture to make a clear path from all doors to the bed. The path to the bathroom should also be short, direct and clear of furniture.

- Provide a light switch at the bedroom entrance so there is never a need to walk into or through a dark room. Provide a bedside light that can be turned off after the person is in bed. If this is not possible, put a flashlight on the bedside table. Place a night light in the bathroom and hallways.

- Straighten the bedroom before going to bed. You may get up in the night and stumble and fall over clothing, shoes or other things left lying around.

- Be sure small rugs have non-skid backing. Repair frayed edges or rips, and tack down loose edges or runs.

- Footwear can be a fall hazard. Wear slippers that don't fall off and don't walk around in stocking feet. Sit down when putting on stockings and shoes.

- Securely screen windows in rooms occupied by small children. Do not allow youngsters to sit or stand on window sills. Never place the beds of young children in front of windows.

- Remember that a crib is meant only for sleeping. It is not supposed to be used as a playpen.

The second most frequent cause of fatalities in the home is fire. Each year more than 22,000 house fires are directly associated with metal factory-built chimneys that are used with wood and coal burning stoves and free-standing fireplaces.

With the heating season just ahead, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is urging consumers to be aware of the potential fire hazards

related to these chimneys. Fire caused by factory-built chimneys usually results from one of the following:

- Improper chimney installation which causes nearby wood framing materials to ignite.

- Burning creosote, a combustible tar-like substance that forms in the chimney when wood is burned, which causes structural damage.

- Chimney corrosion which exposes wood framing to excessive temperatures and possible ignition.

- The buckling and collapsing of inner liners in chimneys which creates too hot a fire, especially in high-efficiency stoves and fireplace inserts.

Consumers should make sure their chimney's interconnections were installed according to manufacturers instructions and local building codes.

The chimney should also be checked by a competent chimney sweep at least once a year, and more frequently if the chimney is heavily used or is the primary heat source for the home.

Brides
to
be
come
in
and
see
our

WEDDING STATIONERY
COTEN

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- NAPKINS
- BRIDAL BOOK

Something Different

Across FM 700 from K-Mart



Dear Abby

Diner sought that serves babies

DEAR ABBY: As a new nursing mother I have a complaint: Where can I nurse my baby in public? I feel comfortable in movie theaters if I sit in an inconspicuous place and a fully covered. But I keep running into trouble at restaurants. I don't want to offend anyone, and I would gladly retire to the rest room to nurse my baby if I am asked to by the management, but nine times out of ten there is nowhere to sit, so I have to sit in a stall. Not only is it uncomfortable for me, it's irritating for those who may be standing in line waiting to get in.

Obviously nursing mothers should avoid restaurants at nursing time, but that's not always possible. If restaurant owners would place a chair in their rest rooms, there are thousands of us who would be grateful. Abby, will you please make a plea for us?

T.S. IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR T.S.: 'Tis said, "All the world loves a lover," but unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the nursing mother, judging from the difficulty she encounters while trying to nurse her baby in a public place. It would be ideal if all restaurants provided comfortable accommodations for nursing mothers, but few restaurants can afford that luxury.

Meanwhile, mothers would be wise to nurse their babies almost anywhere else if possible, since most

restaurant rest rooms are crowded, poorly ventilated and invariably smoke-filled. They're hardly a suitable place to feed Junior.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since grade school I've been called a "slut," and I'm 17 and still have that reputation. I'm ready to settle down with one guy and have a meaningful relationship, but what guy is going to want to settle down with a girl who has that kind of reputation.

I'm decent now, but whenever I make new friends, one of my old friends passes on the old rumors. Abby, I want so much to have a husband, home and children. I have so much love to give, but no one will give me a chance.

How do I prove that I have changed? My life is so empty without someone to love.

JUDGED WITHOUT A TRIAL
DEAR JUDGED: You are to be commended for changing your ways, but it's difficult to change your reputation. If you are able to move to another neighborhood or town and make a fresh start, do so.

If that's not possible, determine to conduct yourself in a decent, respectable manner, and the word will spread. Don't waste your energy regretting your past; learn from it. Good luck and God bless.

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Poland," James Michener
 2. "Changes," Danielle Steel
 3. "Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins
 4. "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Thomas Chastain
 5. "Christine," Stephen King
 6. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 7. "August," Judith Rossner
 8. "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
 9. "Monimbo," Moss & De Borchgrave
 10. "Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
- NON-FICTION**
1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 2. "On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follett
 3. "The One-Minute

4. "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
5. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt

6. "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
7. "The Best of James Herriot"
8. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis E. Waitley

9. "Tough Times Never Last," Robert H. Schuller
 10. "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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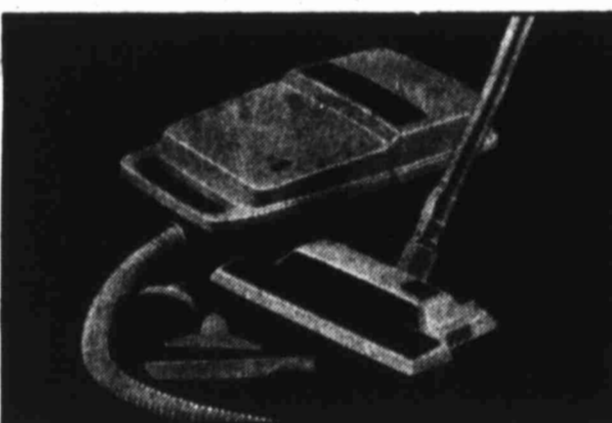
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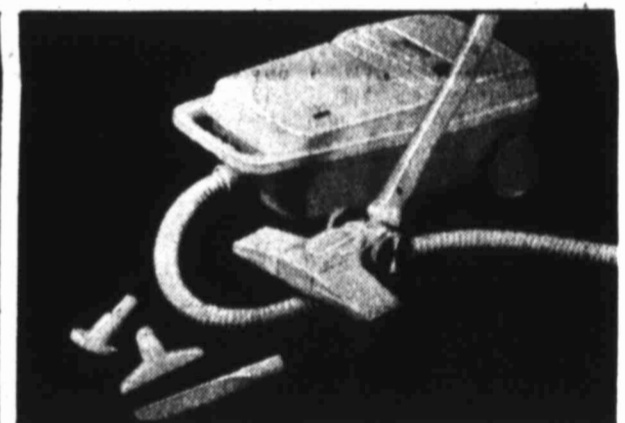
from the new JCPenney Catalog



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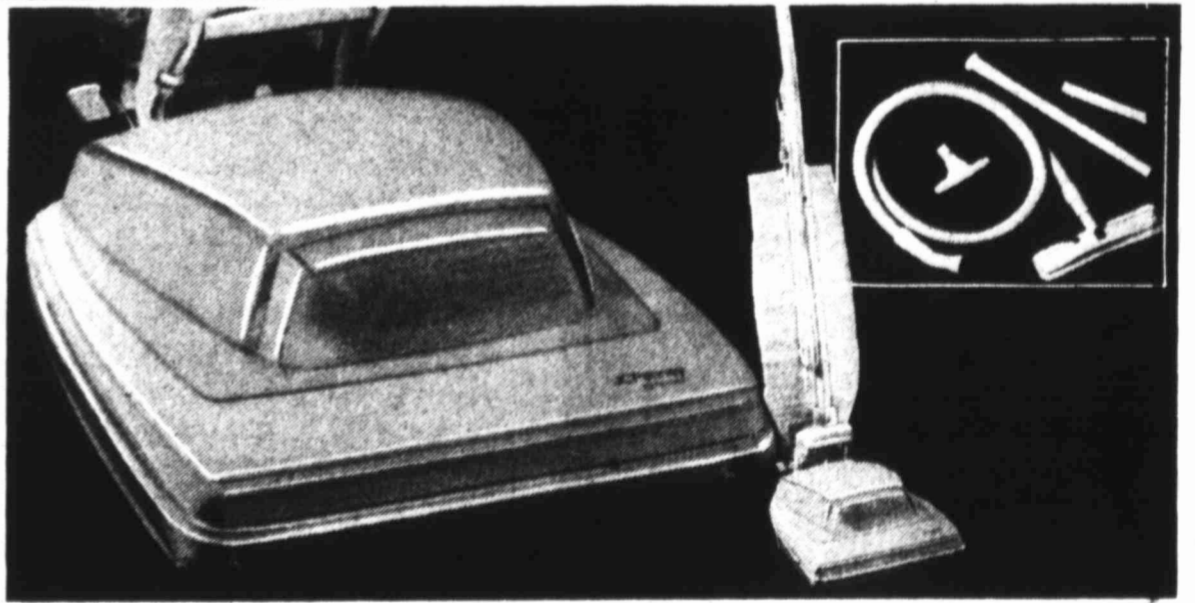
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Country Pride Fryer Livers
Or Gizzards, Grade A, Lb.

99¢

Country Pride Boneless Breasts
Fresh Grade A, Lb.

\$2.39

Food Club Longhorn Cheese Cheddar or Colby
8-Oz.

\$1.39

Extra Lean Ground Beef

\$1.89

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Grocery:



Minute Maid Orange Juice

Regular or W/More Pulp
12-Oz. Can

88¢

Swift Vienna Sausage
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Club Crackers

Bonus Pack
21-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
Smooth or Crunchy, 28-Oz.

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Pepsi Cola

All Types & Mt. Dew



2-Liter Bottle

88¢

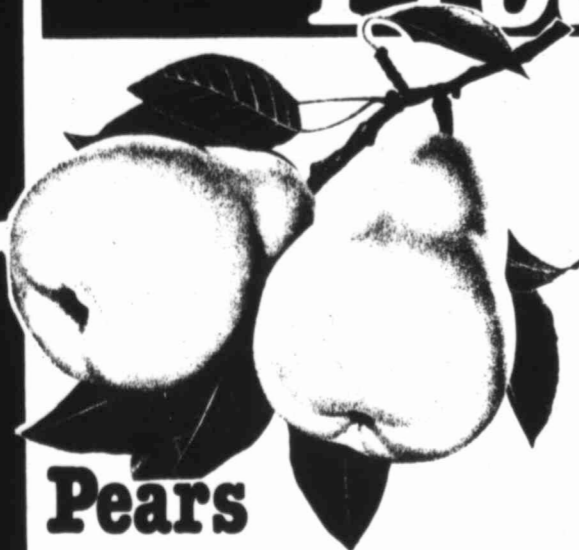
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Colorado Bartlets

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Lb.

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Mustard, Collard or Turnip, Fresh Bundles, Each

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Green Onions

Fresh Bunches Each

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Bulk Garlic

99¢

Lb.

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\$1.29

3-Lb. Bag

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk



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98¢

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Ass't'd. Flavors

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Bakery:

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls

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69¢

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1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD STERLING STOVALL
...formerly Cynthia Kaye McAdams

McAdams-Stovall

Cynthia Kaye McAdams became the bride of Richard Sterling Stovall during an Saturday evening ceremony at the Midway Baptist Church. Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, officiated the 5:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Weldon and Katie McAdams, Rt. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Jewel Stovall, Sterling City Rt.

During the candlelight ceremony, the couple was wed before a 15-branch candelabrum flanked by two seven-branch candelabra decorated with greenery and assorted blue flowers.

Doug Stanislaus, minister of music at Midway Baptist Church, and Joan Davis, vocalists, and Sherry Fryrear, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length A-line gown of silk organza. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a scalloped silk embroidered yoke. Tiny lace appliques dotted the skirt which fell into a chapel-length train. She wore a waltz-length veil of silk French illusion held by a Juliet cap accented with matching lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white gardenias, lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Debbie Scott of Coahoma was matron of honor. Luanne McAdams of Sand Springs, sister-in-law of the

bride, was bridesmaid. Shaun Carda of Hobbs, N.M., was best man. Groomsman was Kent Reed of Hondo. Ushers were Warren Gale of Hurst, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Tony Frazier of Sand Springs, and Rusty McAdams of Sand Springs, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake was separated with crystal columns and accented with royal and baby blue roses. Centered between the cake layers was miniature baskets of rose buds and baby's breath. The cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine underneath a lace-covered heart-shaped archway.

The bridegroom's parents honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner at the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. She attend Texas A&M at College Station. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and University of Texas in the Permian Basin. He attended Howard College and did his graduate work at Sul Ross University at Alpine. He is employed by Coahoma Independent School District.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.



MR. AND MRS. GRADY CLINTON NELSON
...wed in Saturday afternoon ceremony

Clark-Nelson

Norma Jeanne Clark became the bride of Grady Clinton Nelson during a Saturday afternoon wedding at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Lucille Mesker, 1812 Main. The bridegroom is the son of Valta Brock, 1110 Runnels, and C.A. Nelson, Brownwood.

The bride wore a yellow semi-formal gown with a white lace jacket. A matching hat and accessories completed the outfit. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow tea roses.

Wanda Gale Nelson, sister-in-law to the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Hall, sister of the bridegroom, and Barbara

Stroud, sister of the bride. Coy Ray Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Greg Nelson and Billy Nelson, sons of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Sparks and Mike Johnson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth draped with a white lace cloth. A double-layered white cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table was covered in a similar fashion and featured a double-layered chocolate cake.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Fryar-Green

Tammy Fryar and Fred Green were united in marriage Sept. 12. The couple are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar, Sterling City Rt., Joyce Green, Oil Mill Rd., and the late

Lamar Green. Lesia Sturm, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bill Currie was best man. The couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Wedding policy

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

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

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding. Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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Bealls



CASINO NIGHT — Gary Don Carey, chairman of the March of Dimes "Monte Carlo Casino Night," deals cards to Felicia Ford as she watches Carey and Bill Laster with glee. Laster is chairman of the March of Dimes executive committee. The March of Dimes Casino Night will be held at Dora Roberts Community Center, Oct. 22.

Herald photo by Keith Briscoe

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of Newcomer Greeting Service including EDMOND BOND, a guard at Big Spring High School. Bond and wife Ellie are from Brownwood Lake and enjoy reading.

A student at Howard College, SAM RICHARDS moves here from Lamesa. His hobbies include fishing and hunting.

ALICE WILSON is a L.V.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She and her son Jamie, 20 months, moved here from Brownfield. Their hobbies include swimming, bowling, china painting and drawing.

An engineer for KTPX-TV is RON FRIES. Fries and wife Kay are from Dallas and enjoy sports.

The new manager for Woolworth is GARY ABNEY. Abney, wife Sarah and son, Gregg, 3 months, are from Duncan, Okla. They enjoy needle point, piano, sports and painting.

Coming from Anson is FRANCES COOK and her daughter Virginia Morgan, 23. Their hobbies include sewing and reading. Mrs. Cook is a nurse aide.

Also coming from Anson

are TEDDY and CATHY ROBBINS. They enjoy car racing, hiking and sewing. Robbins is self-employed at the Carpenter Shop.

JACK RHOADES is employed by J&L Tubing Testers. Rhoades, wife Virginia, daughter Christy, 7, and son Steven, 4, moved here from Victoria. They enjoy fishing, reading and sewing.

THOMAS NICKERSON is self-employed as a pilot. Nickerson, wife Cindy, and daughter Hope, 5, Christina, 2 months, and Cassandra, 2 months, are from Odessa. The family enjoys oil painting, fishing and hunting.

JEFF RHOADS is a lease operator for Conoco Oil Co. Rhoads and wife Linda are from Muleshoe and Midland. Their hobbies include art, music, ceramics, water skiing, reading and hunting.

A computer programmer at Gamco Inc. is MICHAEL GIBERSON. Giberson, wife Margaret, daughter Lisa, 3½, and son Paul, 3 months, are from Lubbock. Mrs. Giberson is an R.N. The family enjoys macrame and plants.

From Redlands, Calif., comes RON BANKS, wife Jackie, daughter Kristal, 6, and Nathan, 1½. Their hobbies include the family,

church, crafts, sewing, music and piano. Banks is a pilot and airplane mechanic with Mission Aviation Fellowship.

A math instructor at Southwest Colligate Institute for the Deaf is MICHAEL CHUENG from Union City. He enjoys stamp collecting, crafts, arts and cooking.

New students at SWCID follows:

LINDA HOBBS of Hallettsville enjoys sports. From Texas City, LORI McKEOWN enjoys tennis and reading. JOHNNY SMITH of Hye is interested in basketball and baseball. YVETTE GAYTAN is from Missouri City. TINA LEVINE of Grandview is interested in sports and swimming.

SAM ONTIVEROS enjoys movies and television. He is from San Antonio. LUIS DUCOS of Metairie, La., enjoys sports.

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Prevent paint from chipping on snaps with nail polish tip

Most clothes for infants and toddlers have color-coordinated painted snaps that often chip after the first time in the clothes

dryer. To prevent chipping, cover the snaps with clear nail polish before the first washing.

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Carvel Hall 10-pc. Knife set includes 6 knives, fork, cleaver, sharpener and block.
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BUY THE SET AND THE MATCHING 6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET (\$30 VALUE) IS OUR GIFT TO YOU!

REG. \$30. Steak Knife Set FREE. Includes: Six steak knives with solid hardwood handles and full tang triple riveted blades. Plus a handy hardwood block.



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Monte Carlo Casino Night benefit planned by MOD

Glamour, glitter and games describe the evening the March of Dimes has planned for their "Monte Carlo Casino Night" to be held at Dora Roberts Community Center, Oct. 22. The benefit evening, manned by volunteers, will fund advanced and scientific research projects which give answers to causes and ways to prevent birth defects. Also included in the night's festivities is an auction. Due to limited space, attendance will be by invitation. Invitations will be sent out Oct. 8. For information call 267-2187. The Howard College Presidential Classics will be among the volunteers assisting with the even-

ing's festivities. March of Dimes' on-going fight to prevent birth defects reaches all fields. Grants are given to dedicated nurses in Intensive Care Units, research-oriented medical students, doctors, scientists, medical schools and research centers.

The organization's goal "healthy mothers and healthy babies" is being pursued by a nation-wide campaign to educate peo-

ple on the causes of birth defects and ways to prevent them. March of Dimes is funded by thousands of volunteers, many of which are in the Big Spring area.

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On Turning Heads



by Gary Don

The process of hair waving in beauty salons made its debut in 19th century Europe. Marcel Grateau was the first to use heat to curl the hair, hence, the term "marcelled." Grateau accomplished his beautifying technique by wrapping the hair around hot irons. As can be imagined, the results were only temporary. However, German chemist, Julius Nessler, used hot spoons, along with pads soaked in alkali solution, to create permanent curls. When combined with heat, the alkali solution allowed the hair to accept the new curls. Back then, the treatment was often hot and clumsy but trend-setting women accepted it as part of the price they had to pay for fashion.

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— HINT —

It is the inner cortex portion of a hair shaft that holds a wave, not the outer cuticle.

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