

College scoreboard

Texas 28
Oklahoma 16
Penn St. 34
Alabama 28

SMU 42
Baylor 26
Texas A&M 30
Houston 7

New Mexico 30
Texas Tech 10
Nebraska 14
Oklahoma St. 10

TCU 34
Rice 3
Iowa 61
N'western 21

Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 2
Baltimore 3
Chicago 0

Baseball

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1983

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A clean sweep



A CLEAN SWEEP—Chimney sweep Beverly Streety and her son, Kelly, who sometimes helps with her work, pose with a few of the brushes used in cleaning a chimney.

Woman sweeps up chimney business

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

Chimney cleaning. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it, and for the past two months that somebody in Big Spring has been Beverly Streety.

Her roof-top passion began while she was growing up in Houston working with her uncle, a chimney sweeper. She said she found herself enjoying the physical labor of the job.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment because a lot of people couldn't or wouldn't do what I do," she said. "I've always enjoyed fixing things around the house, and that makes me feel good."

There's also a sense of danger involved, she said, noting that "you have to be conscientious because you could fall off the roof. You have to be careful in every single step you take while sweeping, and you have to be very sure of yourself."

When she moved to Big Spring from Houston last summer, she found her own chimney needed cleaning and discovered that Big Spring did not have any chimney sweeps.

So she acquired the tools to do it herself after spotting an add for a catalog of special equipment that had been advertised in a business supply magazine.

She said she was startled to find a buildup of five gallons of soot, which she says is the most she has ever removed from a chimney.

"It was alarming since I know how flammable creosote can be," she said. "The chimney looked like it hadn't been cleaned in 10 years — if ever."

Noting the apparent dearth of hearth cleaners, Mrs. Streety decided to open her own shop, Blooms, at 1401 Scurry where she also sells flowers.

Since many people don't have their chimneys regularly serviced, she first checks a customer's fireplace for any problems like cracked mortar or a broken mortar wall. If she finds any serious trouble, she refers the customer to someone who repairs chimneys since she doesn't do extensive repairs.

If not, she moves onto the second step as well as onto the roof.

While on the roof, she checks the size and shape of the chimney, then determines which of her brushes should be used to start the job.

She said a chimney sweep needs at least six brushes of different sizes to start out, and each year a couple of these brushes will wear out.

A fiberglass rod is attached to the brush, and the inside of the chimney is brushed to dislodge any buildup.

See CHIMNEY SWEEP, Page 2A

Oil crisis: 10 years later

World economies still reeling from '73 cutoff

LONDON (AP) — Life in Western Europe 10 years after the start of the world oil crisis is far different from the days when Britain went on a three-day work week, the Dutch took to their bicycles on no-car Sundays and the lights dimmed in country after country.

Britain and Norway are now oil exporters, thanks to North Sea oil. The Dutch are major producers of natural gas. Oil imports are down — in terms of quantity if not dollars — throughout the area.

People drive more economical cars, insulate their houses better, buy appliances that benefit from government-imposed standards for energy efficiency.

But the cost was immense, and Western Europeans are still paying.

And so are many other industrialized areas of the world. The International Energy Agency's 1982 annual report said the oil shock, set off by the 1973 Arab oil boycott, caused global inflation and unemployment, amounting to a loss of income "beyond one trillion dollars" in the world's industrialized nations by 1981.

The weekly London Economist called the 1973-83 decade one of

"inflationary slump" — one that hit hard at West Europeans.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency, set up at the outset of the oil crisis to coordinate energy policy among industrialized nations, said inflation rose from the 1960-73 average of about 4 percent to about 10 percent between 1973 and 1981.

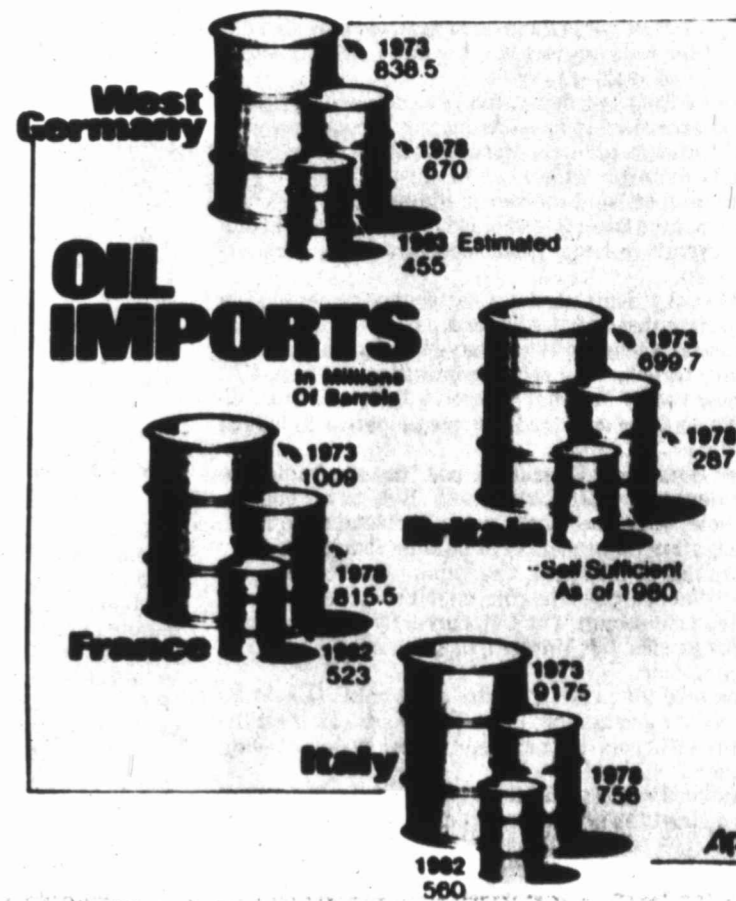
The same period also saw "a steep rise in the unemployment rate which, from a modest 3 percent before 1973, has climbed to about 8.5 percent in 1982, amounting to an estimated 30 million unemployed," the agency's survey said.

In Western Europe, the huge mass of jobless, with its potential for social unrest, is expected to remain high.

London's Financial Times newspaper said early this year that the 10-nation European Common Market "failed to create a single net job" between 1970 and 1982.

"Some countries like Belgium and the Netherlands, not to mention Britain, face the real possibility of 20 percent unemployment this decade," the Financial Times added. Britain seems to be stuck at about 13 percent unemployment — 3.16 million people in September.

The oil crisis was not the only See OIL CRISIS, Page 2A



FRANK DRISKILL
...luncheon speaker

Texas author urges better reading programs in school

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

The trouble with American education is that students simply don't know how to read, according to Texas author Frank A. Driskill, who said here Saturday that teachers, authors and librarians must work together to solve the problem.

Speaking at a District 9 Texas Library Association luncheon at Big Spring High School, Driskill said librarians can play a key role in education because librarians are in the unique position of encouraging people to enjoy reading.

"Teachers make the mistake of teaching kids to read because they have to, while a librarian makes kids read because they want to," he said.

Driskill also said a good library is a strong asset for schools.

"No school is any stronger than its library," he told the librarians and other school officials in attendance, noting that, "books are the mark of a well-educated person."

An educated person is, in part, someone who "knows

a few things well and where to get anything else," the author of *Admiral of the Hill*, a biography of Adm. Chester Nimitz published this year, told his audience.

Education isn't limited to a classroom, it comes from "knowing people, reading, listening and sharing ideas," he said.

"When listening, you may be learning something, but when you're talking, you're telling something you already know," he said.

He said teachers need to instruct oral reading, and authors, instead of worrying about their egos, need to write books that can be read.

"We try to impress people with what we know," he said. "We have to write material that people can understand. You have to entertain people and slip in a little information without them knowing it."

"If the three of us together (teachers, authors, librarians) solve the problem of teaching children to read, then we'll have no education problem," he said.

Driskill's speech was part of TLA's District 9 annual meeting held this weekend at Big Spring High School.

Seven killed in crash

Seven persons were killed and two others were injured in two area traffic accidents Saturday evening.

The Midland County Sheriff's Department said two vehicles collided on Highway 158 two miles west of Garden City City about 6 p.m. yesterday, killing seven persons and critically injuring one other.

About 10:30 last night a semi-trailer truck and a passenger car collided on Highway 87 five miles south of Big Spring.

Joe Martinez, 20, of Big Spring was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Martinez, who was driving south from Big Spring, suffered lower back and knee injuries, the spokeswoman said.

The Department of Public Safety said Martinez' car collided with a truck traveling north driven by Pedro Moncada of Big Spring.

No other details of the wreck were available at press time.

Authorities withheld identification of the dead and injured in the Garden City crash pending notification of the victims' relatives.

The Midland sheriff's department said a two-door Pontiac and a Plymouth Duster collided head-on. The sheriff's office would release no other details of the wreck.

The sheriff's office said five persons were pronounced dead at the scene. Two others died later at a Midland hospital, the department said.

Rain, fog forecast

From staff and wire reports

Heavy thunderstorms moved through much of West Texas Saturday, unleashing damaging hail, high winds and torrents of rain that sent creeks and rivers over their banks.

The heavy precipitation bypassed Big Spring once again. Intermittent sprinkles fell during the late afternoon and evening Saturday. Light fog began to roll into the area late Saturday night.

Drizzle and possible thunderstorms were forecast for Sunday along with cooler temperatures. The high Sunday was expected to be in the low 70s, with the low tonight in the lower

50s.

Flash flood warnings were issued Saturday night for Brewster County in the mountainous area of far West Texas, and visitors to the Big Bend National Park were warned to expect heavy rainfall and flooding.

Alpine Creek was running out of its banks and some side streets were washed out by high waters, a spokesman with the Alpine Police Department said Saturday night.

"All creeks and low water crossings in the area are running heavy at this time," the National Weather Service said in a state- See WEATHER, Page 2A

Focalpoint

ActionReaction:

Q. Where is the largest Army base in the United States.

A. Fort Hood, Texas, adjacent to Killeen. The III Corps, comprised of the 1st Cavalry Division, the 2nd Armored Division and the 6th Cavalry Brigade, is stationed here, along with various other support and administrative units.

Calendar: NAACP meets

MONDAY

• The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at

the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Center.

• The Big Spring PTA will sponsor Skating Night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Skate Palace. Admission is \$1.50.

Tops on TV: Pryor power

Funny man Richard Pryor stars in *Bustin' Loose* at 8 p.m. on Channel 13. At midnight on channel 11, Marcello Mastroianni stars in the Italian classic *La Dolce Vita*.

At the movies: Bond is back

Sean Connery is back in his 007 role in *Never Say Never Again* at the Cinema, along with *Revenge of the Ninja*. The Ritz Twin features *The Final Option* and *The King of Comedy*. *Nightmares* is at the R70.

Outside: Rain

Sunday's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will moderate to lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s for the first of the week.

Perot's panel ires education board member

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education member who also serves on H. Ross Perot's special committee on education said Saturday that longtime school officials don't need "latter-day saints" to tell them what to do.

Also Saturday, the board tentatively voted to require students to be passing four courses in order to participate in University Interscholastic League activities.

The escalating animosity between Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, and some education officials jumped a notch as board members responded to published criticism from Perot.

Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, target of stinging criticism by Perot, told the board that the Dallas computer magnate bent on education reform has held 15 meetings but has not led a committee review of information "so crucial to our public education system."

Butler, a member of the Perot committee, said some members of that panel have "not as yet been allowed to speak to any issue."

Perot has blamed the State Board of Education for some of the school problems. Last week, he told a reporter that Butler, a 10-year board member from Houston, has held office "since the ark docked."

"What you've got is a bunch of good old boys in a clique and the kids get lost in all of this," Perot said of education officials.

Butler's desk was decorated Saturday with a plastic file box decorated to look like an ark — complete with pairs of stick-on animals. Perot was not at the meeting.

Board member Will Davis of Austin, also a Perot panel member, said the select committee's work has shown that the State Board of Education has worked in recent years to keep Texas education in a "leadership" role.

"We really don't need any latter-day saints to give direction to this board," he said.

Extracurricular activities have been among Perot's primary targets. At a recent committee meeting, UIL Director Bailey Marshall offered a list of reforms, including tougher standards for participation in league activities.

The Board of Education has no academic requirements for UIL participants. But, in a "consensus" vote, board members voted Saturday to ban UIL participation for students not passing four courses.

Don Cook of Mesquite, chairman of the board committee that proposed the rule, said it would be formally adopted next month. The UIL currently requires three passing grades, but Marshall has recommended an increase to four.

Cook said the passing grades must come in courses required for graduation. He said students can meet the current UIL rule by passing "three basketweaving courses."

The board will set 70 as the passing grade. Davis said some districts award course credit for grades as low as 60.

Cook said the board considered the change long before Perot was on the scene.

Of Perot's overall efforts in education, Cook said it is "a little bit far-fetched to think he can come in in two months and tell us everything."

Also Saturday, the board postponed action on a potentially important decision on compulsory attendance.

A South Texas father is fighting the Schertz-Cibolo-Universal City Independent School District's decision that his daughter would not be excused from school to attend a family celebration.

Texas mayors support doubling gasoline tax

HOUSTON (AP) — The mayors of Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi Saturday recommended that the state double its tax on gasoline to 10 cents a gallon so there will be more money to maintain state and municipal roads.

In a press conf at the Texas Municipal League's annual convention, Corpus Christi Mayor Luther Jones said a tax increase is "the only cure" for the growing problem of deteriorating streets and highways in Texas.

Jones, the league's president, said the organization will lobby during next year's special legislative session for passage of a bill to double the tax, which he said has not been raised since 1955.

"Doubling the tariff would yield \$1 billion for state road work, \$100 million for municipal road repairs and \$15 million for public transportation every year, he said.

"Support was not that clear" in the last legislative session for a bill to double the tax, he said. "But we think it's there now."

The three-day convention of Texas mayors ends Sunday.

"We designate mobility as the highest priority of the league," said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, a member of the league's board of directors.

As an example of the need for state funds, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros cited the fact that a road which forms a loop around his city has become known as the "death loop" because of a recent rash of accidents related to heavy traffic.

He said the city does not have enough money to expand the road on its own.

Mrs. Whitmire said additional state funds for street maintenance would allow the city to spend federal revenue sharing money and city revenues on other projects.

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Tax directors meet this week

The board of directors of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Wednesday will discuss guidelines for appointing two Appraisal Review Board members for two-year terms.

Directors also will decide whether to invest \$5,000 at 8 percent interest for 30 days. They meet at 1 p.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.



AUCTION ITEMS — Members of the Howard College Classics model a fur coat from Swartz and a pickup from Highland Pontiac-Datsun which will be auctioned off at the March of Dimes Monte Carlo Casino Oct. 22. Shown from left are Pam Riddle, Amy Ragan, Jana

Higgins, Vicky Baggett, Kathi Wallis and Julie Dudley. Other auction items include a honeymoon in Mesalero, N.M., a night on the town in Fort Worth and a dozen roses a week for a year. For ticket information call 267-2187.

Weather

Continued from page one
ment issued about 7 p.m. Saturday concerning the Alpine flooding.

A severe thunderstorm warning was issued later in the evening for people in Callahan, Brown and Eastland counties. At 7:05 p.m., the Department of Public Safety reported damaging winds and 1 to 1½ inches of hail at Cross Plains, about 40

miles southeast of Abilene. Ominous clouds, with electrical activity, also were reported in Coke, Tom Green, Schleicher and Sutton counties — a portion of West Texas that has been suffering through an extended drought. The weather service warned that very heavy rains, "accompanied by gusty winds, lots of

lightning and possibly some hail" was likely for the area through the night. Pea-size hail, very heavy rain and intense lightning were reported along the western edge of North Texas early Saturday evening. Some of the heaviest activity was near Cisco and Bridgeport, the weather service said.

Oil crisis

Continued from page one
cause of this protracted economic decline, but the Financial Times said the main reason "is that Europe's economies have been unable to reduce the relative cost of their labor to compensate for the 10-fold increase in oil prices in the 1970s — a requirement made more urgent by competition in traditional industries from lower-cost countries in the Far East."

The shock hit in October and November of 1973 when Arab oil exporters took action to support the Arab side in the October Arab-Israeli War.

The United States and the Netherlands were completely boycotted by Arab oil producers because of their support for Israel, and imports to the rest of Europe were curtailed to force the Common Market toward a pro-Arab stance on the Middle East.

Oil prices began to take off, with the Arab oil producers leading the charge in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. From less than \$3 a barrel before the Middle East war, prices of Saudi Arabian light crude oil went to \$5 and onward from there: \$11.25 in 1974, \$14.55 in 1979 and then the second shock saw prices soar to \$32 a barrel by the end of 1980.

The West was just beginning to recover from the 1973 blow, and the new shock caused a shortage of capital when it was needed to build more energy-efficient plants. Another recession set in, causing the current high levels of unemployment in Western Europe but also starting a decline in oil use as the wheels of industry slowed.

Prices have dropped in the past year to \$29 a barrel, providing some relief, but conditions are still tough in many nations.

Here is where the major West European countries stand now, 10 years after the oil crunch:

● FRANCE — An ambitious nuclear power program has helped reduce the bulk of oil imports though not the dollar cost. France imported 815.5 million barrels of oil in 1978 at a cost of \$13.25 billion. By 1982 France had cut its imports to 523 million barrels but paid \$20 billion because oil cost more and the franc had depreciated against the

dollar. France hopes to generate about half of its electricity in nuclear reactors by 1985. Now nuclear power provides 38.7 percent of its electricity, compared to 18.2 percent in 1980.

Overall energy consumption in the 12 months ending in August was 4.5 percent less than the previous 12-month period, according to the French Industry Ministry.

● WEST GERMANY — The Germans are promoting a switch from oil to natural gas or electricity for home heating. The government has sought alternate sources of energy, notably buying natural gas from the Soviet Union. That scheme caused tension with the United States, which objected to seeing its ally enrich the Soviets and risk becoming dependent on Moscow for energy.

West Germany's oil imports have fallen from 773.5 million barrels in 1973 to 670 million barrels in 1978 and are expected to be 455 million barrels in 1983.

Among measures to curb energy use are subsidies and incentives — costing \$1.85 billion this year — to upgrade home heating systems, improve insulation and design for new buildings.

Gasoline that cost the equivalent 84 cents a U.S. gallon in 1973 now costs \$1.71 in West Germany.

● ITALY — In the sunny south of Europe, Italians can have a 70-percent subsidy for solar water-heating units, part of a \$70-billion program launched in 1981 to save

energy. The plan also calls for building nuclear and coal-powered electricity plants and incentives for research into alternative auto fuels.

In 1965 the state electricity company used only 600,000 tons of coal to generate power, now it burns 6 million tons. Oil imports fell from 756 million barrels in 1978 to 560 million barrels in 1982. Italy already buys 248.5 billion cubic feet of Soviet natural gas annually, and a \$2-billion pipeline to North Africa began to deliver natural gas from Algeria last July.

● BRITAIN — Britain became self-sufficient in oil in 1980 when its North Sea oilfields, which border on Norway's offshore deposits, were brought into full production. As recently as 1978 Britain was a net importer of 287 million barrels of oil.

The North Sea is a short-lived bonanza. Production is expected to peak in the next few years and then gradually decline for several decades, so the government still encourages fuel conservation. Britons can receive grants to help pay for insulating their houses.

● THE NETHERLANDS — With big reserves of natural gas, the Dutch had a buffer against the oil price spiral because gas went up too. But the decline of the petrochemical industry caused the loss of many jobs as some of Rotterdam's plants closed.

The Netherlands spent \$1 billion after 1973 to conserve energy, mainly by insulating homes and installing double windows.

Chimney sweep

The dislodged debris then falls onto the smoke shelf, which she says is a "small lip located on the back side of the fireplace; the smoke billows at the shelf after leaving the flue." She then uses a wet and dry vacuum cleaner which clears out the debris.

Depending on the amount of creosote and other factors, the cleaning takes at least 45 minutes, and may take as long as three hours. The chimney business has been slow, but Mrs. Streety believes it will pick up as soon as the weather gets colder and people begin to think about the approaching winter.

Despite the lag, she says she is enjoying her time here. "I enjoy the people I meet and educating the people I meet about chimneys," she said. "I enjoy doing a good job on cleaning someone's chimney."

Police Beat

Pat Gray Body Works burglarized
Six vehicles and file cabinets were damaged and \$65 worth of liquor, a revolver, \$105 in cash and a stereo were stolen between 9 p.m. Friday and 9:40 a.m. Saturday from Pat Gray Body Works at 700 N. Owen, according to police.

Police reports also show that damage was done to the offices, and an unknown amount of cokes, candy and potato chips were also taken.

● Police records show that between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday \$43 worth of cigarettes were stolen from Webb Bowling Lanes at the Air Park.

Damage was also done to six video games, according to police.

Sheriff's Log

Alcohol arrest made
Jay Brooks, 19, of Coahoma was transferred from city authorities at 9:45 p.m. Friday. According to the sheriff's department, he had been arrested in connection with a charge of making alcohol available to a minor. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

● Noyle Stone, 46, of Ackerly was arrested for DWI at 1:15 a.m. Saturday. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

● Joe Ernest Valencia, 20, of 600 N.E. 10th was arrested on revocation of probation and charged with DWI at 1:15 a.m. Saturday. He was later released on 1,000 bond.

● William Lee Maxwell, 32, of the Apache Bend Apartments was transferred from the city and released on a 1,000 bond.

Former judge babysits oil rigs in new business

ODESSA (AP) — The only connection most people could make between Harold Sligar and maternalism is his business card — he promises to "look after your business like a mother looks after her baby."

Sligar's children are Odessa businesses, oil leases and homes. He is the chain-smoking, craggy-faced, 72-year-old owner of Sligar's Security Service and Night Patrol, an operation he started five years ago.

At a time when most men think about building a haven from stress and danger, Sligar seeks it out. "Mostly, I spend time just running the business," he said recently while in his combination living room-office. "I don't do any patrolling unless I just have to."

SLIGAR MAKES IT clear that his business is not recreation. "So many people come into this business and cut their rates," he said. "I haven't cut my rates and I've only lost two customers. If these other people want to starve, that's their business."

He estimated his operation is worth \$75,000. Sligar's interest in security, however, isn't just a financial one.

"Back when I first started this business, a lot of people wanted to hire young people," he said last week. "But young people ain't got the experience."

Sligar said he does. The U.S. Navy veteran, former oil company employee and 47-year Ector County resident was a peace justice from 1975 to 1978, when he lost a bid for re-election by 10 votes to Charles Gee, now an Odessa bail bondsman.

DURING HIS TENURE on the bench, he said, Odessa occasionally was a violent city — not surprising for a town labeled by one handgun-control group two weeks ago as "America's Most Dangerous City."

"I've seen this town come and go," he said, adding that up until two years ago, Odessa was on "an 18- or 20-year boom."

While recent economic times may have contributed to a burgeoning crime rate, Sligar said violence is nothing new to Odessa.

"When they got mad, they'd just go shootin'," he said. "I was pretty rough on those type of people. They didn't want to get into it no more."

Gee, now owner of C-Gee's Bail Bond Service, recalled some of Sligar's justice.

"He was a hard judge," he said. "I thought he was a little too hard on people as far as bonds and such. But any time you needed him, he was there."

SLIGAR DISPUTED THE National Coalition to Ban Handgun's contention that Odessa's 1982 homicide rate, the nation's highest at 29.8 per 100,000 residents, made the city the most dangerous in America.

"Some pretty mean people live in this burgh," Sligar said. But, he added, the anti-handgun coalition's representatives "don't know what they're talking about. We got as good a town as any in the state."

However, he acknowledged that "it's the worst place I ever lived for people wanting to kill each other."

"Family feuds," Sligar said, are responsible for much of Odessa's violence. "It's the kinfolks that kill. And when the law enforcement finds out about it, they've done shot and got it over with."

Sligar said current conditions demand traditional solutions, and that's why he supports individual handgun ownership.

"I think anybody that wants to carry one should. Of course, that's getting back to the old western days," he said.

But even the good old days demand change. Female law enforcement officers, a rarity in days gone by, are more common now, and Sligar said it's about time.

He has only one woman on his six-guard force, a fact he attributes to chance, not design.

"I know of several (women) in law enforcement and they make excellent officers," he said. "Everybody thinks they can outdraw a woman, but I know some a man can't out-handle."

Sligar said he plans to remain in business "until I kick the bucket." The work is enjoyable, he said, with a few exceptions.

"I don't have it in for anybody except dope peddlers," he said. "I hate them with a purple passion."

Loraine marks Homecoming

LORAIN — The Loraine Bulldogs-Klondike Cougars football tilt will initiate Homecoming activities here Oct. 14-15.

The Homecoming game begins at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 15, lunch will be served at noon in the High School cafeteria. At 1 p.m. there will be a business meeting followed a short program presented by the class of 1983.

Deaths

Weldon Whitlock SUMNER S.C. (AP) — Weldon Fendal Whitlock, a nationally prominent singing instructor who taught master classes at more than 28 universities, died Friday at age 83.

George Abell LOS ANGELES (AP) — George O. Abell, 57, an astronomer who observed and classified clusters and superclusters of galaxies, the largest masses of matter visible to astronomers, died Friday of a heart attack.

MONUMENTS
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People

By The Associated Press

Belushi brother joins cast

NEW YORK — Jim Belushi, brother of the late actor-comedian John Belushi, will join the cast of "Saturday Night Live," the television show's executive producer announced Saturday.

Jim Belushi is an alumnus of Chicago's "Second City" television revue and is starring in the off-Broadway comedy hit "True West." His brother was one of the original cast members of "Saturday Night Live."

Producer Dick Ebersol said Jim Belushi may appear on the late night comedy show, which is beginning its ninth season, before Nov. 19, depending on contract arrangements.

The addition of Belushi increases SNL's cast to nine members, the most in the history of the program.



season, before Nov. 19, depending on contract arrangements.

Beaver plays DJ for a day

ST. CLOUD — Kazoos tooted the "Leave it to Beaver" theme song on moments before the Beaver himself arrived in Minnesota at the KXLI television studios.

Jerry Mathers, who played Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver in 234 episodes of the television series, stepped from a black "Leave it to Beavermobile" to chants of "Beaver! Beaver!" from about 75 people.

He then entered the KXLI studios to act as host of 24 straight hours of "Leave it to Beaver," with the marathon ending at 5 p.m. Saturday. As host, Mathers asked Beaver trivia questions on the air.



The last prime-time episode of "Leave it to Beaver" was broadcast Sept. 12, 1963.

Mathers, 35, lives with his wife and three children near Los Angeles. After a hitch in the Air Force and work as a banker and real estate agent, Mathers became a disc jockey on KEZY-FM radio in Los Angeles.

Host of a show called the "Jerry Mathers Gathering with Rock and Roll for the Mind, Body and Soul," the former child star speaks in the smooth, controlled tones of a broadcaster.

Magistrates at Colleshill in the English Midlands ordered the same fine for her companion, interior decorator Malcolm Connell, 33, for encouraging her to drive recklessly. Both pleaded guilty.

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Wrong queen crowned

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Morgan suggested they reign as co-queens, but Miss Shy declined and the crown was given to Miss Deutsch Friday afternoon.

"I had the feeling it was a mistake even when I was crowned," Miss Shy said.

Customs urges ban on 36 Soviet items

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Customs commissioner has recommended that three dozen products made in the Soviet Union be barred from the United States because they might have been made with forced labor, The New York Times reported today.

Commissioner William von Raab said in a Sept. 28 letter to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that he had information that "reasonably indicates" the products were manufactured with help of prisoners or other forced labor, according to the Times.

China to purge party

PEKING — Chinese leaders will purge at least 3 million of the Communist Party's 40 million members in a re-registration campaign aimed at expelling adherents to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's radical views, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said they have information that the party's investigators are gathering evidence on 3 million members in order to build cases against them in a purge expected to last for about three years.

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The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Moslems threaten civil war

MANILA — Moslem leaders warned of possible secession and civil war Saturday, and more than 2,000 Manila slum dwellers roared "Marcos Resign!" at an anti-government rally.

Eleven Moslem leaders issued a manifesto calling on President Ferdinand E. Marcos to proclaim a general amnesty for all political prisoners, to pave the way for a peaceful dialogue between his government and those opposed to it.

They said the turmoil stemming from the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino could plunge the nation into civil war. Aquino supporters accuse the government of complicity in the killing, but Marcos denies any involvement.

"The Moslems of the Philippines have no desire to be dragged into the impending chaos and bloodbath," the manifesto said. It warned that "unless national reconciliation with justice for all is speedily effected, we may be constrained to reassert the historic identity of the Moro (Moslem) nation."

Eastern, union near pact

MIAMI — Negotiators for Frank Borman's Eastern Airlines and the flight attendants' union were making "continued progress" toward a contract agreement Saturday as they met at an airport hotel, a mediator said.

Without a pact, the union has said it will strike Eastern starting at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that only the question of wages in the three-year contract separated Eastern and the team bargaining for 5,800 of the Miami-based carrier's flight attendants.

The attendants were demanding a 29 percent pay increase over three years, while the carrier was offering 20.3 percent, the Herald said.

But there was little optimism in Houston, where negotiations broke off Friday between the pilots' union and another financially struggling carrier, Continental Airlines.

A union official accused Continental of refusing to negotiate emergency work rules instituted after the airline filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. Those contracts cut salaries in half and drastically altered work rules.

Continental, which has been advertising in newspapers for pilots, will hold interviews in 11 cities this week in an attempt to replace those who are on strike, company spokesman Bruck Hicks said Saturday.

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Reagan denounces Syria

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, questioning Syrian claims of "peaceful intentions" in Lebanon, expressed concern Saturday over the Soviet Union's move to arm Syria with a new generation of mobile missiles.

In his weekly radio address, the president said Syria "today has some 5,000 Soviet advisers and technicians and a massive amount of new Soviet equipment in its country — including a new generation of surface-to-surface missiles, the SS-21."

With a range of 75 miles, the SS-21 missiles could hit major population centers in Israel and Lebanon — or ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet offshore.

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Shiites fighting troops

BEIRUT — Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem militiamen battled in southern Beirut Saturday, and efforts were under way to halt Druse-Christian fighting in the Kharroub mountains overlooking Israel's defense line near the Awali River.

One soldier and two civilians were killed late Friday and early Saturday morning as Lebanese army troops and Shiite Moslem militias exchanged small arms and rocket fire in Beirut's southern neighborhoods, authorities said.

Attackers also hurled explosives at a French army vehicle patrolling Foad Chehab Avenue, a main road between the city's Moslem and Christian sectors, but no one was hurt, the French command said.

The French participate in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, which also includes U.S. Marines, Italian soldiers and British troops. The force has been in Lebanon since last summer, after the Israelis invaded and drove the Palestine Liberation Organization out of their west Beirut stronghold.

GOP's edgy about Watt

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, already edgy about the 1984 elections, don't want to be forced to vote on whether Interior Secretary James Watt should remain in office. For them, it's a political no-win situation of the first magnitude.

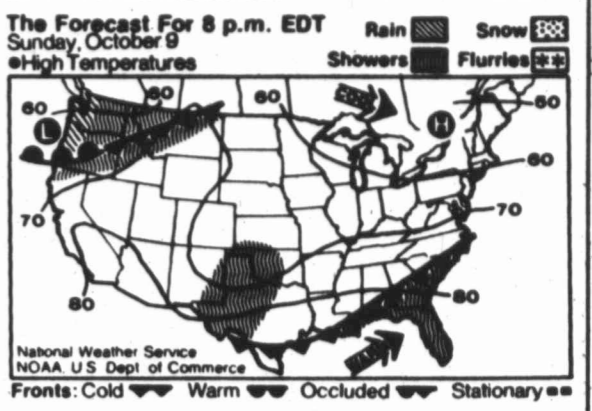
That was the consensus view that emerged as Congress headed home to face constituents for a weeklong congressional Columbus Day recess — and to await Watt's decision on whether to resign.

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Weather



By The Associated Press

Storms soak N. Texas

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The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for Dallas, Tarrant, Grayson, Collin, Cooke, Wise and Denton Counties until noon today.

Moist southeasterly winds, meanwhile, produced a dense fog over areas of the high plains where visibility dropped to about a mile in some areas.

Low clouds hung over Central Texas. The rest of the state was partly cloudy, except for clear skies in some areas of West and South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 60s over the Panhandle to the mid-70s in South Texas. Amarillo and Marfa shared the coolest 4 a.m. temperature with 60 degrees. Brownsville was the warmest spot this morning, reporting 77.

Forecasters predicted continued scattered showers and thunderstorms over North Central Texas during the morning, with heavy rains possibly causing flooding in low areas. Light rain was expected in the northwest part of the state, and the southwest was expected to have a few thunderstorms, some possibly severe.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to range from the upper 70s to the upper 80s, with only the mid-60s expected in the rain-cooled Panhandle, and a possible 100 reading in Big Bend.

Showers and thunderstorms also fell over southeast Georgia and parts of Florida. Rain was scattered across the mid-Mississippi Valley, the central Plains region and Arizona and Nevada. Skies were generally clear elsewhere.

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West Texas — Widespread rain and drizzle Sunday except widely scattered showers west of the mountains. Cooler north, most sections Sunday. High Sunday 65 north to 82 southwest and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — A flash flood watch was in effect for northern central portions of North Texas. Cloudiness everywhere with scattered thunderstorms developing west and spreading over the area on Sunday. Highs on Sunday from 75 to 85 southeast.

South Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Edwards Plateau and hill country Sunday. Considerable late night and morning cloudiness central sections. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s north to low and mid-90s south. Lows in the 60s north to low 70s near shore.

Storms soak N. Texas

Thunderstorms stretching from Waco to central Oklahoma continued to soak North Texas today and threatened the Dallas and Fort Worth areas and five other counties with flash floods.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for Dallas, Tarrant, Grayson, Collin, Cooke, Wise and Denton Counties until noon today.

Moist southeasterly winds, meanwhile, produced a dense fog over areas of the high plains where visibility dropped to about a mile in some areas.

Low clouds hung over Central Texas. The rest of the state was partly cloudy, except for clear skies in some areas of West and South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 60s over the Panhandle to the mid-70s in South Texas. Amarillo and Marfa shared the coolest 4 a.m. temperature with 60 degrees. Brownsville was the warmest spot this morning, reporting 77.

Forecasters predicted continued scattered showers and thunderstorms over North Central Texas during the morning, with heavy rains possibly causing flooding in low areas. Light rain was expected in the northwest part of the state, and the southwest was expected to have a few thunderstorms, some possibly severe.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to range from the upper 70s to the upper 80s, with only the mid-60s expected in the rain-cooled Panhandle, and a possible 100 reading in Big Bend.

Showers and thunderstorms also fell over southeast Georgia and parts of Florida. Rain was scattered across the mid-Mississippi Valley, the central Plains region and Arizona and Nevada. Skies were generally clear elsewhere.

More scattered showers and thunder

Editorial

Let's help Sherrie with our fair share

The United Way fund drive has gotten off to a low key start — partly because the executive director, Sherrie Bordofske, was severely injured in a car accident recently.

However, Ms. Bordofske has been valiantly making appearances at several local clubs on behalf of United Way, even though the pain from her broken arm, broken ribs and torn cartilage must be unbearable.

We commend her for her efforts and for her willingness to put the good of the community ahead of her own suffering.

Money raised for the United Way goes to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, the YMCA, Westside Community Day Care Center, and the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

This year's goal is \$220,000, and nine teams will be working to secure the necessary funds from individuals, employees and firms. More news about details of the campaign will be released next week. The campaign runs through November.

In the meantime, let's give Sherrie a helping hand in getting the job done. If you would like to contribute as an individual to the United Way, please mail your check to United Way, Box 24, Big Spring, TX 79720.

This is a county-wide appeal.



Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Save the deer

Autumn has arrived, and the annual ritual of slaughter has begun.

Otherwise sane men and women, emboldened by their ability to pull a trigger, take to the fields to murder animals both great and small.

In the name of sport, millions of God's creatures will meet horrible, unnatural deaths. Countless others will suffer for days with excruciating wounds before succumbing. Some will escape the carnage only to spend the rest of their lives struggling with debilitating injuries.

And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. Beresheet (Genesis)

A noble buck, charged with energy by the crisp autumn air, prances along the heath, his nostrils flaring and eyes sparkling with the excitement of life. His taut muscles ripple as his hooves churn the grass. The brilliant sunshine reflects off his shiny coat. In a moment, he is felled. Blood gushes in great flows from a bullet lodged deep in his massive neck. He writhes wildly in agony while the last essence of life ebbs from his being. His skin is ripped away to provide covering for bathroom slippers. His meat is extricated to flavor a chili concoction. And his head is severed to decorate a suburban bar.

Autumn has arrived, and man, the crowning glory of creation, has embarked on his annual ritual to decimate the beasts of the field and the birds of the air.

Man, anthropologists tell me, has taken those things common to his survival and ritualized them into sport. Thus, running from an angry tiger evolved into the 100-meter sprint, throwing a battle spear developed into the javelin toss, and securing food for the hearth turned into what we innocently call hunting.

Few die running a race, and the javelin rarely finds its mark in a spectator. But hunting is killing, not sport, and when there is no need to secure food, there is no reason to hunt.

It is the height of folly that grocery stores daily dispose of hundreds of pounds of unpurchased meat while the hunter spends thousands on gear to bag a duck for the dinner table.

"As the Holy One, blessed be He, has compassion on man, so has He compassion upon the beasts of the field...so is he filled with compassion for the birds in the air."

Midrash
Where is the sport in this madness called hunting? What trials of strength and endurance does it require to blast a dove with a shotgun or murder a deer with a high-powered, sighted rifle? There's certainly nothing sporting about all this to the dove and deer.

Hunters proclaim they are really conservationists, keeping animal populations in proper check and securing habitats for their quarry through license fees and club dues. One question: If these sportsmen are so vitally concerned about animal welfare, why don't they devote their riches to the shelter and game park instead of the hunting lease?

In the short span of the firearm's history, man has pushed hundreds of species to the brink of extinction and alienated most animalkind from contact with humans. The wolf and fox are now quite rightly deathly afraid of us, birds scatter wildly at our sight, and even the dolphin and whale have learned to keep to their distance.

This is not, I believe, how God intended his creatures to behave. I was taught that for everything there is a purpose, that all life forms are sacred, precious and unique. Man may have dominion, but that means responsibility, not subjugation.

A wise man once told me that I could just as easily not exist as exist, so there's a reason for my existence. The same purpose holds true for other animals, and even insects. Since we all exist, he said, we all exist for the same reason or purpose.

Man and mouse are equal in God's eyes; no creature has a right or purpose to wantonly or carelessly kill others. That man assumes he is somehow superior is an invention of his own mind.

"Be kind and compassionate to all creatures that the Holy One, blessed be He, created in this world. Never beat or inflict pain on any animal, beast, bird, or insect. Do not throw stones at a dog or a cat, nor kill flies or wasps."

Book of the Pious
I am no Pollyanna, and I realize nature can be cruel and capricious as well as beautiful and serene. The lion feeds on the antelope, and the bird preys on the insect. A creature's first responsibility is to survive, and that sometimes entails killing. This I understand.

I have no argument with the desert tribesman who stalks the deer as his only food source. I can grasp why ranchers are sensitive about coyotes circling their flocks. And I have no objections to killing in war.

What I find repulsive is killing — killing anything — when it's so absolutely unnecessary. Stomping on a roach, rifling a quail and gassing children in a concentration camp chamber are equally immoral.

For the sake of our humanity, let's stop the slaughter.

...we have no right to inflict suffering and death on another living creature unless there is an unavoidable necessity for it...To the man who is truly ethical all life is sacred."

Albert Schweitzer



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Digging into the dictionary

When I was in grade school, I read a newspaper column by Sydney J. Harris that said in effect, "Collect not things lest they collect you."

At the time, I had been collecting picture postcards. A whole wall in my room was covered with postcards and it had become an obsession to collect every kind of postcard imaginable. After reading the column, however, I pulled the postcards down and threw them away. I felt a great relief.

Years later, when I married, I began to collect cookbooks. I had every kind of cookbook imaginable, and they began to weigh me down. I could not pass a cookbook without wanting to buy it. Finally, recalling Sydney J. Harris's advice, I sold most of the books at a garage sale, saving only three or four that were truly needed. Now that I no longer collect them, I can walk by hundreds of cookbooks without compunction.

You'd think I'd have learned not to collect things, but for the past few years I've been in love with dictionaries — particularly quaint or unusual dictionaries. I have dictionaries of truckers' language, Appalachian dialects, Texanese and art and most of the standard dictionaries such as Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, John Ciardi's Browsers Dictionary, Unger's Bible Dictionary, Funk's Words and Their Romantic Origins, and many more.

One of my favorites is The Devil's Dictionary, which was begun in a weekly paper in 1881 and continued through 1906. Ambrose

Bierce was the author. Here are some selections from it:

connoisseur — a specialist who knows everything about something and nothing about anything else. *An old wine-bibber having been smashed in a railway collision, some wine was poured upon his lips to revive him. "Pauillac, 1873," he murmured and died.*

conservative — a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from a Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

consul — in American politics, a person who having failed to secure an office from the people is given one by the Administration on condition that he leave the country.

dawn — the time when men of reason go to bed. Certain old men prefer to rise at about that time, taking a cold bath and a long walk with an empty stomach, and otherwise mortifying the flesh. They then point with pride to these practices as the cause of their sturdy health and ripe years; the truth being that they are hearty and old, not because of their habits, but in spite of them. The reason we find only robust persons doing this thing is that it has killed all the others who have tried it.

education — that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

egotist — a person of low taste, more interested in himself than me.

fiddle — an instrument to tickle human ears by friction of a horse's tail on the entrails of a cat.

homicide — the slaying of one human being by another. There are four kinds of homicide: felonious, excusable, justifiable and praiseworthy, but it makes no difference to the person slain whether he fell by one kind or another — the classification is for advantage of the lawyers.

king — a male person commonly known in America as a "crowned head," although he never wears a crown and has no head to speak of.

litigation — a machine which you go into as a pig and come out of as a sausage.

mine — belonging to me if I can hold or seize it.

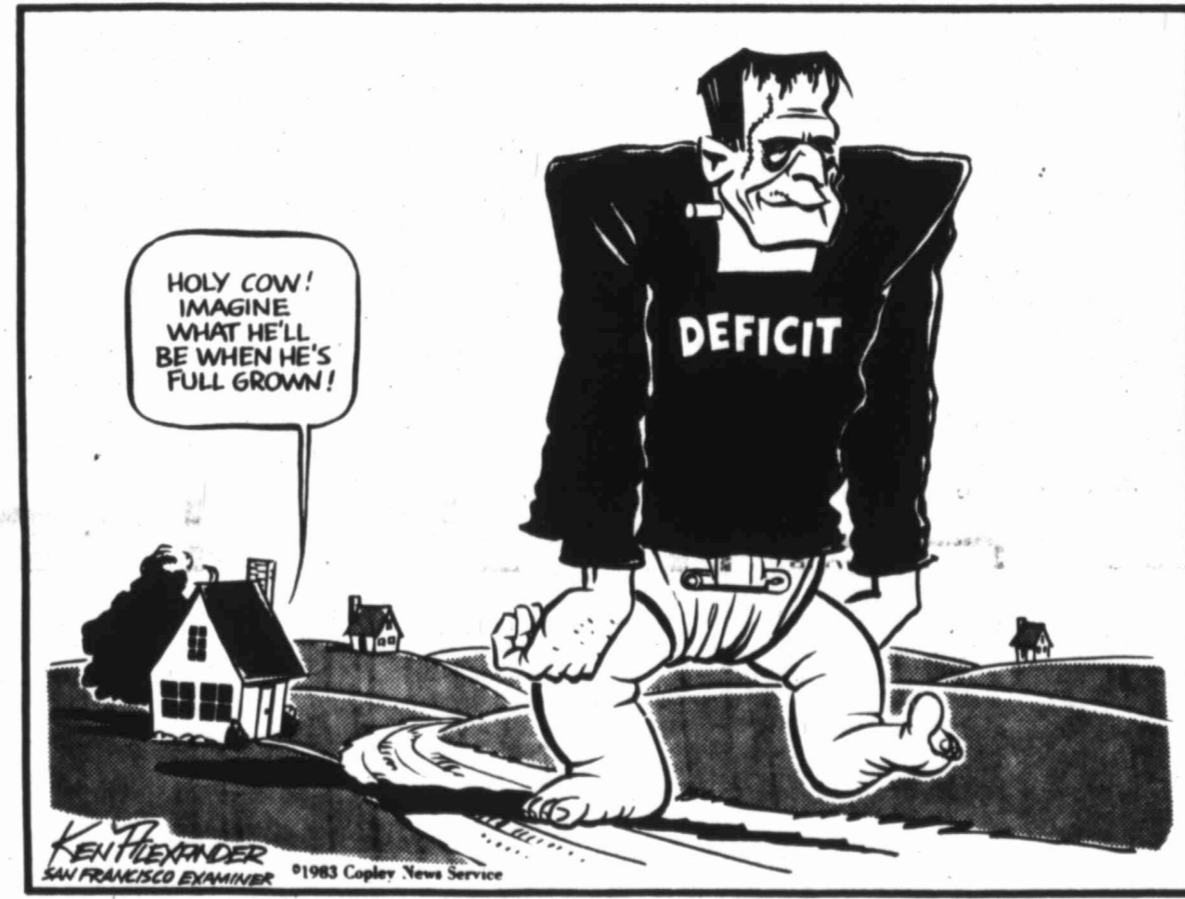
miracle — an act or event out of the order of nature and unaccountable, as beating a normal hand of four kings and an ace with four aces and a king.

mouse — an animal which strews its path with fainting women...

ocean — a body of water occupying about two-thirds of a world made for man — who has no gills.

palms — the 947th method (according to Mimbleshaw's classification) of obtaining money by false pretences. The pretence is not altogether false; character can really be read very accurately in this way, for the wrinkles in every hand submitted plainly spell the word "dupe." The imposture consists in not reading it aloud.

positive — mistaken at the top of one's voice.
ultimatum — in diplomacy, a last demand before resorting to concessions.



Mailbag

Bond issue is opposed

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983, meetings of both the Howard County Commissioners Court and the Big Spring City Council will discuss approval of a bond issue to finance the construction of Bent Tree Apartment complex to be built in the Coronado Hills Subdivision. The bonds are to be issued through the Permian Basin Housing Finance Corporation which acts as the public housing authority in this area.

The developers of the Bent Tree Complex are applying for public housing financing to build this complex so that taxpayer monies will help finance construction costs. Rather than compete in the private sector for funds, the developers propose that taxpayers sell bonds to investors on a tax-free basis to give not only an interim interest advantage to themselves, but also non-taxable income to the purchasers of the bonds. I should like to suggest that neither group is in need of a taxpayer subsidy.

Tax-free community bonds are costly for the taxpayer. First government competes with private, financial institutions which provide jobs and taxable profits. Secondly, the typical bond purchaser is an upper middle to upper income individual who wishes to make tax-free income. Thirdly, the construction corporation's business is being subsidized by artificially low interest rates which give them an advantage over local business people who must pay fair market rates for their construction monies.

When these apartments are built in Lubbock and assembled on site here in Big Spring, the units will rent from \$425 to \$600 per month. In order to receive public financing for the \$3.6 million required to build these apartments, 20 percent of these units must rent to families with incomes of less than \$19,000 a

year. The developers, when questioned about how a person with less than \$19,000 per year in income could afford to pay at least \$425 per month in rent, explained that plenty of people were retired with "low" incomes but lots of money to pay rent. Eighty percent of the units can be rented to persons with incomes of up to \$40,000 per year, another "poor" group, with the final ten percent uncontrolled.

I seriously question if any person or group involved in this proposal needs taxpayer assistance. At a time when we all seek just to find enough tax dollars to meet very minimal needs for the truly needy of so many locally and throughout our country, can we allow ourselves to subsidize those who need it least? Can we also allow ourselves to once again penalize those locally who seek to provide services and goods at fair market value without government financing?

Let's put private Big Spring businesses to work in finance, construction, etc., rather than once again waste our precious tax dollar. Please let your city councilmen and county commissioners know how you feel. The public is welcome at both meetings on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Sincerely,
DEBBIE HOLT
2813 Coronado

Tax view demands rebuttal

Dear Editor:
Mr. Briscoe's ideas on taxation and the national economy as presented in the October 2 Rim are biased and shortsided at best and need rebuttal lest there be those who may be influenced by his views.

A statistical review of the percentage of income paid as taxes may be less in the United States than other countries, but when other tax liabilities are added to the total, items such as state sales tax, city

sales tax, ad valorem property tax for county, school, and "taxing entity" tax, estate tax, gift tax, use tax, excise tax, both federal and state employment tax, both federal and state unemployment tax, it now becomes evident that Americans pay far more taxes than is necessary for the efficient functioning of the society.

Comparing the other countries to the United States in percentage of taxes to income, they seem to be in a similar economic position. Israel, France, and West Germany are as close to federal bankruptcy as is the United States and the cause falls on overtaxation.

The system of taxation in this country began as an effort to provide funding for some functions of government that are deemed necessary. Once people found that money could be garnered from people who are in the business holding and providing jobs, the role of the government evolved from that to being a bureaucratic Robin Hood. The wrinkle in the plan came when they took money from everyone to disperse to those who were most adept at influencing Congress. We now have billions of dollars being thrown at people without regard to productivity or efficiency. This is money which is spent once, and does not contain any return as an investment. The amount of deficit in our national economy is not a function of under-taxation as some who have us believe, but is a result of spending in useless programs designed simply as a measure of consistency in the political service of those who serve in areas where votes need to be bought.

The financial direction of this country should be one that allows people to hold jobs, to be productive members of the society, to return the country to one of economic soundness. The "financial wizards" of this country are intending to wean the many tax takers from the milk drawn from the fewer tax payers.

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.
LLOYD 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.

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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Report from Austin

By Rep. LARRY DON SHAW

Wage garnishment amendment would cut welfare costs

On Nov. 8, 1983 Texas voters will be asked to decide on 11 of the 19 proposed amendments we passed during the last legislative session. One of these proposals could save Texans millions of dollars in the cost of welfare if it wins approval at the polls.

Since 1876, the Texas Constitution has prohibited the garnishment of wages — that is, the seizure of a person's current pay to satisfy the claims of creditors. This has been interpreted as a bar to any Texas law permitting involuntary withholding of wages to satisfy court-ordered child support obligations.

Amendment 6 on the November ballot proposes to remove this constitutional ban on garnishment of wages, thus allowing court-ordered collections of child support.

Supporters estimate the passage of this amendment could save the state as much as \$40 million a year in welfare payments.

It seems that Texas is behind the times. Texas and South Carolina are the only two states that do not allow wage garnishment for child support. Consequently, our state has been a haven for divorcees seeking to avoid their child support responsibilities. Furthermore, without such a garnishment provision, enforcement of payments has been extremely difficult. As a result, you and I, along with the rest of the taxpayers of Texas, ultimately pay for someone else's neglected responsibility.

Presently, the Texas Constitution states: "No current wages for personal service shall ever be subject to

garnishment."

If the proposed amendment passes, the Constitution will be amended to add, "except for the enforcement of court-ordered child support." The amendment would not permit garnishment of wages for any other kind of debt obligation.

When our forefathers adopted our Constitution in 1876, life was quite different than it is today. The ban on garnishment of wages was intended to allow debtors to regain some of their losses after the Civil War and to have a means of supporting their families. You must remember, too, at that time Texas was mostly a rural society with a small divorce rate.

As you know, divorce rates and marital separations have risen dramatically since then, and the number of parents who refuse to obey these orders and fail to provide this support to their children has multiplied.

The Texas Department of Human Resources has reported that nearly 75 percent of the parents legally obligated to provide support for their children do not pay, forcing an increase in the welfare rolls and a burden on taxpayers.

Court enforcement under our present system has been difficult since the options of the courts are basically limited to three tools: ignore the situation, reduce the judgments in hopes the parent will pay the child support, or jail the parent for contempt. These methods have not proven adequate, as you can see from the high noncompliance rate of 75 percent.

If the proposed amendment is approved, garnishment would involve routine

payroll deductions when the courts deem it is necessary for compliance with court-ordered child support, similar to income tax withholding. Once the garnishment is set up through the employer, child support payments will be made on behalf of the noncustodial parent until the youngest child turns 18. The maximum amount which could be garnished would be one-third of the person's take home pay.

Opponents of this amendment argue that Texas has had a long tradition of legally protecting a wage-earner's paycheck from creditors, and that it would set a dangerous precedent for creditors to use in seeking further excep-

tions to the ban on garnishment. Personally, I believe the chances of this happening are minimal, since such an action is not likely to be approved by future Legislatures.

I urge you to carefully consider this proposal before the upcoming election. I believe its passage would be in the best interest of the children of this state as well as the taxpayers.

As always, I welcome your comments on this issue, or any other of concern to you. Please write: Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 79769, or feel free to call my toll-free number 1-800-592-4731.

Singer Hank Williams Jr. ordered to pay damages

SHERMAN (AP) — A state district court jury has awarded the owner of a defunct nightclub \$160,000 after finding that country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. illegally broke a contract to perform there.

Ed Mears, owner of the Spurs Club in nearby Denison, about 60 miles north of Dallas, claimed that Williams was drunk during a June 1981 performance that the singer cut short.

The jury decided in Mears' favor after testimony ended about noon Thursday in the case.

Williams testified during the trial on Mears' \$1.2 million lawsuit that he was ill during the performance and taking medication prescribed by his doctor.

Williams, who told reporters he came to Sherman "to tell the truth," flew to West Virginia Thursday and was not in Sherman for the jury's decision.

The four-day trial drew about 20 spectators each day, some carrying cameras and clad in T-shirts bearing Williams' nickname "Bocephus."

Sinkhole may close FM road

BOLING, Texas (AP) — Texas Highway Department officials say they hope a geological study will tell them whether to repair or abandon a section of rural road destroyed two months ago by a sinkhole which gobbled two pickup trucks.

Land along the section of Farm-to-Market road 442 has become worthless since the hole, 150 feet wide, 300 feet long and 23 feet deep, opened shortly after midnight Aug. 12.

Two pickup drivers buried their vehicles in the hole's muddy water shortly after it opened about 60 miles southwest of Houston, sheriff's officers said, but no one was seriously injured.

Clyde Schulz, Texas Highway Department engineer in Wharton County, said

the sinkhole does not appear to be growing. He said an Austin-based engineering and environmental consultant is due to return results of a study Nov. 1.

Schulz said a decision will be based on that information.

"We would like to build (the road) as close as possible to the original one, but until the survey comes in, we don't know if that is safe or feasible," he said.

Schulz said about 2,000 cars a day used the road before the sinkhole opened.

Boling was built above the world's largest known salt dome, the Boling Dome, said Clinton White, a spokesman for Texasgulf Inc., which mines sulphur in the area. Sulphur is mined by melting the substance with hot water, then pumping it to the surface. The process can leave a deep cavity.

Court sets execution date

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals has scheduled a Feb. 3 execution date for convicted killer Roger Dale Stafford.

The three-member court set the execution date in a brief order Friday.

The court previously had issued two opinions affirming the convictions of Stafford in the 1978 slaying of six employees of an Oklahoma City steakhouse and three members of a San Antonio, Texas family in a separate incident the same year.

In other action, the court issued a stay of execution for James Fisher Jr.

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SPECIAL STUDENTS — Immaculate Heart of Mary School recently honored its students of the month for good behavior and regular attendance. Shown receiving their certificates from teachers are (front row, from left) Javier Velasquez, Jessica Talley, Amanda Tijerina, Laurie Light, Cassandra Garcia, Sateen Mistry, Valorie Samora and (second row, second from right) Raquel Alviar.

Virgin Mary statue dedicated at shrine

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A 32-foot stainless steel statue of the Virgin Mary, credited by some with miraculous properties, has been dedicated at a shrine near San Jose.

About 1,500 people gathered Friday for the dedication of the six-acre Shrine of Our Lady of Peace, located on flatlands near the southern edge of San Francisco Bay.

The statue created by artist Charles Cropper Parks drew crowds across the nation as it was transported across the country from Wilmington, Del., to California.

Some viewers claimed

By LILA ESTES

Q. We are going to be listing our home for sale as soon as possible and I want to make certain potential buyers realize the expensive chandelier in our dining room is not part of the real estate. What do I need to do?

A. Assuming that the chandelier is installed, it is part of the real estate. However, it need not be part of the sale. Explain what you want to the broker you list your home with and the broker will specify in the listing contract that the chandelier will not be a part of the sale. If this isn't specified, the chandelier will generally be included in the real estate since it seems to satisfy the requirements, i.e., it is attached to the house, it is adapted to the use of the home and it is intended to be a part of the real estate.

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Texans' taxes go up over 14 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts, counties, cities and other local taxin authorities in Texas levied nearly \$6.6 billion in property taxes last year — an increase of 14.4 percent over 1981.

Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, said in 1982, the property tax levy per capita in Texas was \$377, compared to \$336 the previous year.

He said in conjunction with the 1982 tax year, voters in 35 taxing jurisdictions held rollback elections, in which voters decide whether to put an 8 percent ceiling on tax hikes. In 21 units, voters favored the rollback. It failed in the other 14.

Other statistics compiled by the board:

- Half the property taxes in 1982 were levied by school districts.

school districts.

- The amount of property taxes levied in 1981 was \$5.75 billion, a 16.3 increase over 1980. The biggest jump in property taxes came in 1980, when tax levies rose by more than 19 percent over those of 1979.

- Property taxes accounted for 38 percent of the total state and local tax burden in Texas in 1982.

- The largest single contributor to property taxes last year was the single-family homeowner, who accounted for 28 percent of taxes levied. Second was commercial and industrial property at 21 percent, and oil and gas taxpayers contributed 14 percent.

- Five rollback elections were held in Montgomery County, the most in any county; all five passed. No rollback elections were held in West Texas.

Cancer patient gets wish to see Sooners

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tony Webb of Comanche wished he could see the University of Oklahoma football team play. But he never dreamed someone would take him to see the Sooners in action in Hawaii.

The 15-year-old cancer patient found out Friday that the Make-a-Wish program and the Kerr-McGee Corp. are flying him to see OU play the University of Hawaii. Joining him will be Tony Gomez, 16, of Glenpool, who also is being treated for cancer.

The Make-a-Wish program, sponsored by the statewide Fraternal Order of Police, the International Association of Firefighters and the Oklahoma State Troopers' Association, allows gravely ill youngsters to fulfill their dreams.

The boys found out about the trip at Children's Hospital.

4-H awards banquet set

The Howard County 4-H Program will host the 1983 4-H Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Contact Peggy Kalina, the home economics county extension agent, or Dennis Poole, the assistant agricultural county extension agent, at 267-1821 for reservations and more information.

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Men's S-XL, 36-44. Misses, juniors, petites and half sizes. Boys 4-7; 8-20. Girls 4-6x, 7-14.	
Men's, reg. \$35 to \$120	24.50 to \$84
Women's, reg. \$30 to \$160	\$21 to \$112
Boys', reg. \$30 to \$38	\$21 to 26.50
Girls', reg. \$24 to \$49	16.80 to 34.30
Children's, reg. 18.99 to \$34	13.29 to 23.80

sale 3.99 Men's, reg. 6.99 **sale 2.99** Boys', reg. 4.99
Cotton flannel shirts for men and boys. 100% Sanforized to help control shrinkage. Assorted fall patterns and plaids. Men's regular sizes S, M, L, XL. Boys' 8 to 18. Sale ends October 15.

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Mil
Airman F son of Jonn Snyder. Deihl of EL assigned to Force Bas completing training. Deihl i specialized the com electronics
Marine I ford H. R Wesley a Robinson (been prom sent rank Marine Co in Pendlet
The son-and Alene Central ha U.S. Army Medal, awi who demo ding act meritoriou performer for the Arr Sgt. Ton materials specialist-Engineer l tioned at racks in J wife, Vicki graduate School.
A 1982 Spring Hi been selec sarding in the month Radiom Raymond tioned in West Paci the Naval Center, w most outs departme chosen as ner amo from oth and comm Delatou Mrs. Eve Big Spring son of Mr
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905 JOI P.O. 80

Military

Airman Harley G. Deihl, son of Jonnie E. Gallagher of Snyder and Harvey C. Deihl of El Paso, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Deihl is receiving specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

and was previously assigned in West Germany.

He is a 1986 graduate of Loraine High School.

assigned at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1981 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Clifford H. Robinson, son of Wesley and Katherine Robinson of Lamesa has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp in Pendleton, Calif.

The husband of Darlene Smith, daughter of Dorris E. Smith of Lenorah, has arrived for duty at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Her husband, Tech. Sgt. James Houck, was previously assigned in Vicenza, Italy.

Airman Jan Fuller, brother of Karen Hindman of Big Spring, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio.

The son-in-law of Curtis and Alene Witte of 2617 Central has received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal, awarded to persons who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties for the Army.

Rafael Rios Jr., son of Rafael and Estella Rios of Snyder, has been assigned to Kunsan Air Base in South Korea.

A staff sergeant, Rios was previously assigned at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

He is a 1979 graduate of Post High School.

James Forney, son of Jane Forney of Big Spring, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio.

Forney will now be assigned to Kirtland Air Base, N.M.

Sgt. Tony R. Arnold, a materials quality-control specialist with the 94th Engineer Battalion, is stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii with his wife, Vicki. Arnold is a 1977 graduate of Forsan High School.

Cadet Bret Crenwelge, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of Big Spring, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the 1987 class.

Crenwelge is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Demetra Hall, who was stationed with the U.S. Army in Stuttgart, Germany, during the last two years, is in Big Spring this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford of 806 Ohio, and her grandmother, Sally B. Green of 915 Ohio.

Ms. Hall served with the UROL Surgical Clinic Hospital in Stuttgart. She is on her way to Fort Bliss in El Paso, where she will be trained as an LPN.

She is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School.

A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School has been selected as most outstanding military person for the month of August.

Army National Guard Pvt. Donald Armstrong, son of Sue Armstrong of Big Spring, has completed an army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Radioman Third Class Raymond E. Delatour, stationed in Guam with the West Pacific Naval Base in the Naval Communications Center, was first chosen as most outstanding for his department and was then chosen as the overall winner among servicemen from other departments and commands.

Delatour is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Delatour of Big Spring and the grandson of Mrs. C. R. Martin.

Secp. 4 Ricky Dyess, son of Billy and Jean Dyess of Lamesa, has arrived for Army duty in Tongduchon, South Korea.

Dyess, a radar repairman with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously

The husband of Linda Choate, daughter of John M. and Eunice Choate of Big Spring, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 408th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

Airman Michael W. Koenes was chosen for his professional skills, duty performance, and exemplary behavior.

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First Lt. Gregory E. Pavlik, son of Shirley A. Pavlik of Snyder and Erwin A. Pavlik of Goliad, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology to study for a doctorate in law at the University of Texas in Austin.

Carl E. Graham of Loraine has arrived for duty at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana.

The technical sergeant is a food service supervisor

Shaw to be keynote speaker at Martin ag day

STANTON — Rep. Larry Don Shaw D-Big Spring will be the keynote speaker at a barbecue luncheon at noon Wednesday during the celebration of Martin County Ag Appreciation Day in the Community Center in Stanton.

Shaw is a cotton farmer and cattle rancher, and is a member of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farmers Union. He also was an early spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in West Texas.

Area cotton farmers and college experts will exchange ideas at the marketing and farm policy conference, which is being coordinated by Martin County Agricultural Extension Agent Gary Mark Clevenger and Mustang Soil and Water District conservationist Alvin Riddle.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The conference then will open at 10 a.m. with speeches by Texas A&M University extension economists William E. Black and Ron Knut-

son. Black will discuss "Marketing Alternatives for Increasing Producer Incomes," while Knutson will speak on "Farm Policy and You — 1984 and Beyond."

The speeches will be followed by a question-and-answer session moderated by E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb and election of the Pest Management Steering Committee.

Home Extension Agent Kathryn Burch will present a fashion review.

BIG SPRING

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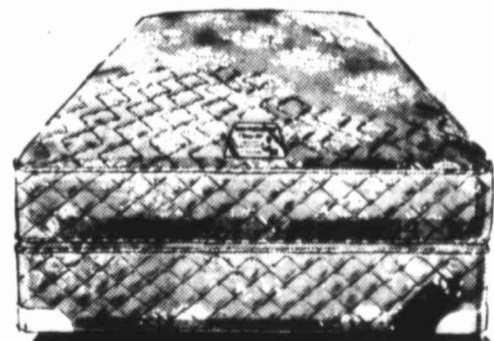
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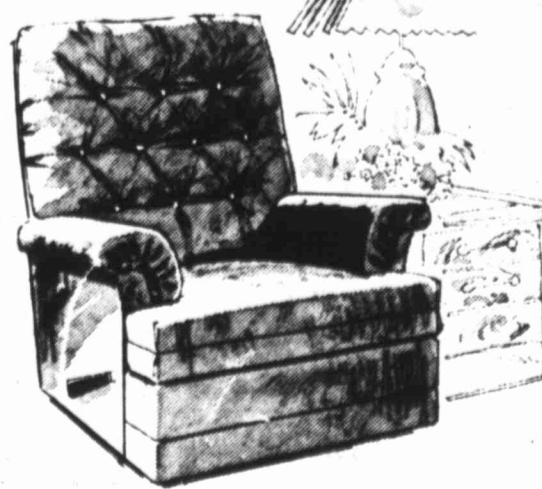
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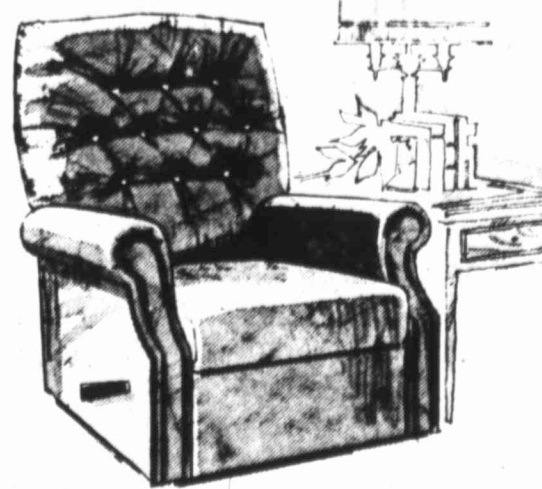
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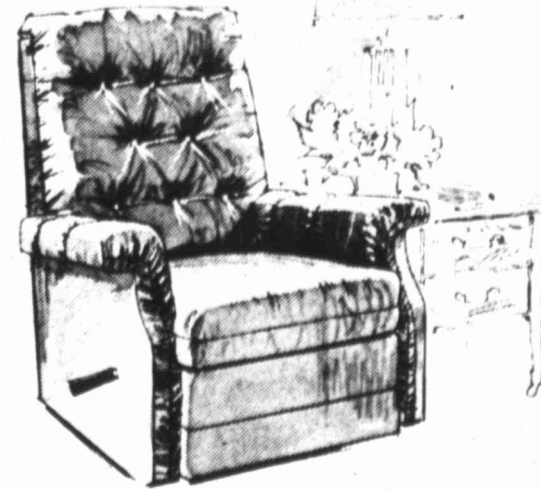
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Save \$50. Reclina-Rocker is covered in soft acrylic velvet. Button tufted back. Independent footrest. Brown.



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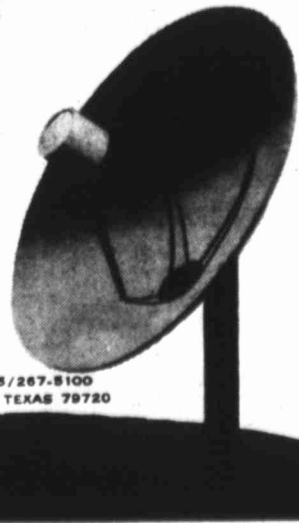
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night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

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Program Dates: \$701,800 prize money available in 16 weeks. 140,000 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets 83. Program scheduled through Dec 19, 1983. Pick up your Free Game Card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie store. No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older to participate & win. Winn Dixie employees & families not eligible.



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Jami Sanford Langview, Tex.



Terry Stotts Killeen, Tex.



Melba McKinney Ft. Worth, Tex.



T. D. Richards Arlington, Tex.



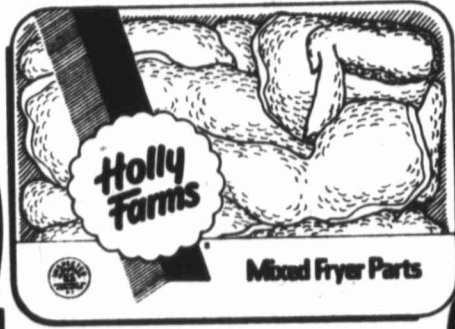
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- Semi Leo Popen Coffee Cake or Butter Streusel ... 11 1/2 Oz. **\$2.39**
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Superbrand Buttermilk Half-Gal. 89¢

Palmetto Farms PIMENTO CHEESE 16 Oz. 99¢

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Me

Big Spring on October 14 are as follows: following the side the mail

October 14 4:00 p.m. in t will play Abi crowning of October 15 a

Goliads Lil year. They Sharon Chat secretary; Johnny Mari Computer Gamba, 685 345; Tom Cr language ar Escoved, 20 190; Joe Or Darden, 150. 355; Karen Spears, 200; Calendar grade, Junio Mr. Slagh. T category for Goliad girl City towns Brownfield 1 10-15 and 3-11 Denver City tournament with 16 and was shown by had several Both Golia day. The A t High point se Martinez ea The Goliad High point s with 6 and noted by Tai All three

Megaphone



Big Spring

By BECKY CHURCHWELL

Homecoming events set

Big Spring High School is having their homecoming on October 14. The schedule of the homecoming events are as follow; October 13, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a community pep rally in the highland shopping center following right after that there will be a bonfire out side the mall.

October 14 there will be a homecoming parade at 4:00 p.m. in the downtown area. At 8:00 p.m. the steers will play Abilene Cooper. During halftime will be the crowning of the homecoming queen.

October 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the Big Spring High School

Cafeteria, all past and present editors-in-chief and sponsors of Big Spring High Journalism publications will be inducted into the BSHS "Hall of Fame". The Corral (school newspaper) and The El Rodeo (school yearbook) have both had a long histories spanning over fifty years. Both publications have been responsive to the needs of Big Spring High. They have been invaluable in researching information concerning ex-students and events of the past in the life of our school. It is therefore fitting and proper that each editor and sponsor of these two publications be honored in this years BSHS "Hall of Fame".

Sands

FHA-FFA hay ride

Due to six weeks' tests for all students, the only planned activity for the week was the FHA-FFA hayride on October 4. Members of both organizations traveled to the Martin farm for a cookout.

Report cards will be issued on October 12, when a new type of cards will issued for the first time in the Sands schools. Each student will receive a separate card from each one of his teachers. Each card is to be signed by the parent and returned to their teachers.

Sands opened district play Friday night in Forsan. The remaining district games will be played against Roby, Roscoe, Loraine and Klondike

Goliad

KASEY KELLY

Library elects officers

Goliads Library Club met and elected officer for this year. They are as follow; Michelle Hall, president; Sharon Chatman, vice president; Kristine DelBosque, secretary; Susan Garza, assistant secretary and Johnny Martinez, treasurer.

Computer winners for this month are, math; Gilbert Gamboa, 685; David Gomez, 380; Christopher Minter, 345; Tom Cruz, 320; Jody Taylor, 180. Seventh grade language arts winners are; Joel Garcia, 245; David Escoved, 205; Emma Lara, 195; Michelle Pomeroy, 190; Joe Ortega, 155; Pamela Coker, 155 and Ray Darden, 150. Sixth grade winners are; Aralacia Lopez, 355; Karen Burnett, 345; Dorothy Visana, 295; Gisida Spears, 200; Connie Sumrall, 180 and John Vega, 170.

Calendar Clue winners for last week were; 6th grade, Junioe Lopez; 7th grade, Rex Tucker; faculty, Mr. Slagh. The answer was hog-nosed snake. The category for this weeks puzzle was "Literary Figure".

Goliad girls A team captured 3rd place in the Denver City tournament last Saturday. They defeated Brownfield 15-11, 14-16, and 15-13. They lost to Lamesa 10-15 and 3-15. The girls captured 3rd place by defeating Denver City 15-7 and 15-10. High point servers for the tournament were Debbie Pulver with 17, Gina Johnson with 16 and Shana Brasel with 9. A good job of setting was shown by Sharon Chatman while Melissa Martinez had several spikes.

Both Goliad volleyball teams lost to Seminole Thursday. The A team lost by a score of 17-15, 1-15 and 2-15. High point servers were Sharron Chatman and Melissa Martinez each with 5, while Debbie Pulver added 4. The Goliad B team lost by a score of 5-15 and 14-16. High point server in that game were Adella Ramirez with 6 and Tara Jones with 4. Good team play was noted by Tara Jones and Dianna Fish.

All three Goliad football teams were in action on

Thursday also. The B team was defeated by Runnels C team 28-6. For Goliad, Ben Gonzales scored on a reserve. Margarito Yanez, Ben Spivey and Ray Darden were noted for outstanding plays. The B team is now 3-2 for the year.

In other games, the Goliad A team defeated Forsan by a score of 6-0. Tim Gutierrez passed to Greg Arnavas for 40 yards and the games only touchdown. The game was a defensive one in which the entire defensive team played very well. Especially strong were Ed Urias, Tony Lewis, Mark Hernandez, Eric Meldahl, Velen Garcia and Mark Settles. Scott Hull made a jarring hit on one Forsans back, forcing a fumble

Megaphone continued on next page

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Forsan

By MICHELLE BAYES

Yearbook goes on sale

Buffalo Trail, 1983-84 yearbook will go on sale October 17 through October 21. The price of the yearbook is \$17.00 plus tax, there will be a \$2.00 charge if the student wants their name on the book. Come by room 15 before school and during the junior high and high school lunches, or contact one of the yearbook staff members. The members of the staff are as follows; Kim Dorland, Tami Howell, Michele Polendo, Rodney McMillan, Danielle Clere, Burke Bristo, Jennifer Saluato, Joe Summers, Vikki Barns, and Bert Patterson. Mrs. Becky Doring is the staff advisor.

The junior class held a meeting October 4, they discussed the selling of magazines, records and tapes. These items will be on sale until October 12. Contact any junior to make a purchase.

Student Council is selling spirit ribbons and bumper stickers. Contact any Student Council member for a purchase. These students are; Todd East, Rodney McMillan, Kristi Evans, Tony Miranda, Cathy Thurman, Michele Polendo, Tami Howell, Brad Jenkins,

Debra Holguin, Lorri Roman, Brandon Wooten, Danielle Clere, Lisa Evans, Jason Donague, Shannon DeVore and Kerry Rawls. Mr. George White is the student council advisor.

October 8, there was a UIL training session held at Odessa College. There were demonstrations of all the high school events and an explanation of the rules. The students left at 9:00 a.m. and returned at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Jan Sims is the UIL advisor.

Futurte Homemakers of America sold bandanas this past week. More bandanas have been ordered and these are of a different style and color. Students will be notified of the price and the date of purchase in the upcoming week.

October 13, the junior varsity team will travel to Robert Lee. The junior high teams travel to Loraine October 13. The games will start at 6:00 p.m.

The varsity football team will be on the road against Roscoe for their second district game. Game time will be at 7:30 p.m.

Runnels

Clue winner named

Last weeks calendar clue category was a Literary Figure. Mrs. Vicki Broadrick has the correct answer.

Runnels' volleyball teams played two games against Snyder on October 4. The A team won with a score of 15-2 and 15-1. Top servers were Cynthia Casarez-10 points; Lori Gonzales-7 points and Michelle Chapoy-6 points. The B team was defeated with a score of 10-15, 15-3, and 8-15. Top servers were Virginia Flores-15 points; and Cindy Bryant-4 points.

The Runnels Yearlings C team played Goliad's B team on Thursday. The score was 28-6.

Runnels Student Council for the 1983-84 school year includes; Manual Alvear, Dwayne Anderson, James Averett, Shelita Atkinson, JoAnn Baeza, Kyle Carroll, Garry Chaves, Lara Cunningham, Shelly Davis, Kathryn Dawes, Barney Dodd, Malinda Ellison, Tanya Farmer, Angie Franco, Steve Gill, Shane Gressett, Velinda Haggard, Sherri Harrison, Kim Howell, Ronnie Karwedsky, David Kilgore, Eric Kinman, Craig Knocke, Nadine Marquez, Renae Matthews, Brian Mayfield, Ronnie Mendoza, Ida Montez, Robbie Murphy, Torbin McEwen, Lyncinda Oliver, Craig Payne, Debbie Rameriz, Isabel Renteria, Nikki Rodriguez, Burr Settles, Keith Tucker, Delma Vela, Taff Wennick, Angie Wilson, and Mike Zilia.

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Garden City

SCOTT ANDERSON

Greetings and Salutations. Well, the 83-84 school year has fallen upon the usual "thud" and were off again on another year of really fun times, like homework, tests, six weeks exams and the like. I'm sure that you all are very enthusiastic about it. If you haven't heard, last week was homecoming at Garden City and our cheerleaders did a really great job of keeping spirit high all week long. By the way, this year's cheerleaders are; juniors, Stephanie Frerich, Debbie Bednar, and mascot Gina Wilde; sophomores, Carol Hoelscher, Laurel McDowell, Gena Schaefer and one freshman Michele Pechacek. This group of spirited young ladies staged different dress-up days for each day of the week.

The Garden High School was the host for the 1983 Homecoming September 30. With the High School football sweetheart and the Mr. Bearkat crownings to kick off the activities. The candidates for the football

Off on another year

sweetheart were; Carol Hoelscher, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Hoelscher; Debbie Bednar, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wilburn Bednar; and Stephanie Frerich, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Frerich. Candidates for the Mr. Bearkat were; Larry Lopez, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jose Lopez; Richard Batla, son of Mr. & Mrs. Delmer Batla and Tommy Montgomery, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Montgomery. The 1983 football sweetheart was Debbie Bednar and Mr. Bearkat was Richard Batla

In the list of activities came a routine performed by the Garden City High School Band. Last but not least at halftime activities came from the exes king and queen. The candidates were; Reta Bell, Martha Schwartz, Kathy Wheat for the queen and Floyd Schwartz, Larry Wheat, and Kenneth Chandler for the king. The exes queen was Kathy Wheat and the king was Kenneth Chandler.



Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

Homecoming queen nominees

With homecoming on the way, the senior class has chosen the homecoming court consisting of five seniors girls, one of which will be crowned the 1983-84 homecoming queen. The five girls include in this court are Laura McCartney, Tobie Henry, Donna Myers, Melissa Paige and Robin King. After being elected by the entire high school student body, one of these girls will be crowned homecoming queen during the pregame activities, which will begin at 7:05 p.m., prior to the Coahoma versus Crane football game on October 14.

Crowning of the football sweetheart, pep squad beau, and football hero will also take place during these pregame activities.

On October 15, there will be a homecoming parade in Coahoma. The parade line-up will begin at 1:30 p.m.

and the parade will begin moving at 2:00 p.m. "Spirit balloons" will be sold by the cheerleaders and pep squad during the week of the homecoming, before school and during lunch. The balloons may be picked up Friday, before the homecoming game, at the bulldog stadium. Each balloon cost fifty cents and the balloons are to be released when the bulldogs make their first touchdown. The class whose members buy the most balloons will receive a prize.

On October 13, the junior high football teams will play Crane in Coahoma beginning at 5:30 p.m. The junior varsity and freshman teams will be playing Crane in Crane also beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The varsity bulldogs will be playing Crane in the Bulldog stadium on October 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is their homecoming game.

We want you to know we are opposed to telephone Access Charges.

and we're fighting to keep telephone rates down.

The Federal Communication Commission (F.C.C.) in Washington, D.C. recently adopted a ruling that will affect your telephone bill. Beginning in January 1984, all telephone companies in the U.S. will be forced to begin charging monthly "access charges" of \$2 per residential line and \$6 per business line. These F.C.C. charges are to cover access to long distance calling between states. The F.C.C. plan also requires that the Public Utility Commission consider adding more charges to cover access to long distance calling within the state. Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is against the "access charge" plan and has taken action to fight it.

"We are adamantly opposed to the Federal Access Charge Plan, feeling that it is grossly unfair to the residential consumer, especially in rural areas, and those who place few long distance calls."

"The only winners will be profit seeking interexchange carriers and big business."

"Who are the losers? The biggest loser is the residential consumer and the rural residential consumer will be hurt even more. What does the rural consumer get? Higher local rates, and in all likelihood, higher toll rates."

"How will the residential consumer, and the rural, agrarian population of this state benefit in any way from these charges?"

"Initial reaction by rural consumers to the publicity of "Access Charges" is that it is a concocted scheme by the small independent telephone companies to get additional revenues from them. They see access charges as local service increases, and are extremely upset."

"If the sleeping bear of public hostility has not been aroused over dramatic increases in rates of all the utility services over the last few years, then "access charges" and their impact on consumers of this state, will undoubtedly cause the hostility of the silent majority to be vented as it has never been vented before."

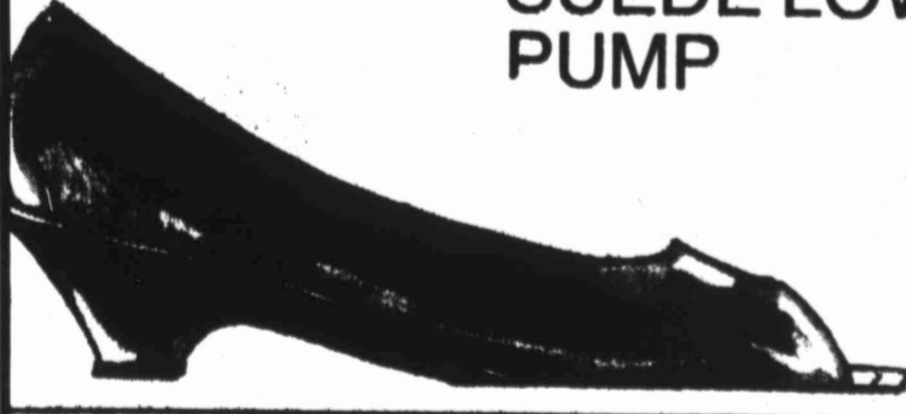
"..... WE believe that if the access plan, with end user charges were fully adopted by this Commission, customer "drop off" would be at or exceed 15% This would take "basic" telephone service out of the reach of just about half the rural consumers in Texas."

The Board of Directors has, and will continue to fight "access charges" both on a National and State level. You can help us in our fight by writing to your Congressmen at the National Level, or write the Public Utility Commission in Austin, expressing your opposition to "access charges". There are several bills in Congress to overturn the F.C.C. decision if we are not successful we will be ordered to put Access Charges on your bill in January — we need your help.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WES-TEX TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.

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SUEDE LOW HEEL PUMP



Step out in our suede low-heeled open toe pump from First Lady®. Soft new looks in black or taupe. Discover this fantastic pump. 6-10. Reg. 48.00.

DUNLAPS

Highland Center

Thank You!

To all who contributed, participated or were in any way involved with the great success of the 16th of September celebration.

Gratefully
LULAC Council #4375

!Gracias!

Para todas aquellas personas que contribuyeron o en algun modo participaron en el gran éxito de la celebración del día y seis de septiembre.

Muy Agradecidas
LULAC Consulado #4375

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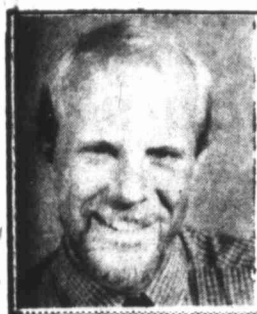
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Greg Jaklewicz

'Hey, wait a minute'

He's burly and his hair naturally unruly. Producers have a hard time getting him into a suit and his feet seldom are seen in anything but beat-up sneakers. And he spends his free time taking the train, reading and busting through outfield fences in beer commercials.

He's John Madden, the man who makes watching football games on TV fun again.

CBS burned the opposition several years ago when the convinced Madden to try his hand at color commentary after he retired as head coach of the Oakland Raiders. Not sold on his own abilities, Madden gave the broadcast business a whirl and has become the armchair quarterback's favorite Sunday afternoon voice.

Madden tops a list of color men who have been recruited not for their sauciness but for their knowledge of the game. Only recently have the networks discovered that a color man who sees more on the field than who carried for how far is invaluable.

Madden clones are springing up all over. Dick Vermeil, the former Eagles coach, has stepped into the booth and done a respectable job. His personality, though, is no match for Madden whose closest competition is NBC's Merlin Olsen. But somehow a coach would seem smarter than a lineman.

What makes Madden so good? First, he's active. Never does the fan feel he has to be prodded into making a comment. He lets fly whatever crosses his mind as paces back and forth in the booth.



JOHN MADDEN
...the best on TV

Reason No. 2: Madden's mind operates on several levels. On one play, he recognizes where the penalty occurred before the official even gives a preliminary signal on the infraction. On the next play, he points out how officials can make a difference in first down measurements by using either his right or left foot to mark the ball.

Thirdly, he's on the ball. When he's talking about one thing, and the camera suddenly zooms in on something else, he makes a connection. Usually along a humorous vein.

For example, after a Houston player had scored a touchdown against Dallas during pre-season, the camera showed the happy Oiler talking on the headsets. Madden quipped, "See, he's already phoning home about that one. 'Hey, mom, didya see me score?'"

Or when the discussion was on the future of football and the camera showed the moon over the stadium, Madden never broke stride in his comments by saying, "Hmmm, I wonder if they'll ever play football up there?"

His CBS Chalkboard is great, showing the fan why a particular play worked or didn't work. It's nothing fancy really, but it gives the fan the idea of being right there with Madden on the sidelines.

For years, ABC has "blessed" the sports-watching public with Monday Night Football. Entertainment? Not so much in what Dandy Don, Giff and Howard have to say about the game but their songs and revelry aside from the action. Some people like it, but more prefer the intellectual-yet-easy-going nature of Madden and Pat Summerall.

What makes Madden work is his immense knowledge of the game. He loves football and studies the game like an artist his next stroke. While he emphasizes he'll never return to coaching, his transition from the field to the booth has kept him close to the thing he knows most about.

While others have tried various approaches to bringing games to view — including the announcer-less game in Miami a few years ago, CBS has gone with simplicity. Madden — while certainly not a unknown during his reign as Raider coach — has combined both his zany antics from Lite beer commercials and his steady performance behind the mic to make an even bigger name for himself as an analyst.

That honest, straight-forward approach won him a Super Bowl ring and also an Emmy as TV's best color man in 1982. And in this day where much of TV insults the public's intelligence, Madden makes the living room a more bearable place to watch the tube.

Simmons strides by Sooners

Freshman sparks Texas' 28-16 win

DALLAS (AP) — Second-ranked Texas struck for three touchdowns late in the third period highlighted by freshman Edwin Simmons' 67-yard gallop and the unbeaten Longhorns rallied to whip the No. 8 rated Oklahoma Sooners 28-16 Saturday in the 78th renewal of their bitter rivalry.

Texas, now 4-0, fell behind 7-0 and 10-7, but its nation-leading defense clamped a lock on the Sooners while the fumble-plagued Horn offense finally sprang to life.

Ronnie Robinson bulled across from two yards out to climax an 80-yard drive that put Texas ahead 14-10. Mossy Cade's pass interception positioned Texas for another touchdown at the Oklahoma 20 just three minutes later.

Freshman fullback Ervin Davis dashed over from two yards out. The touchdowns by Robinson and Davis were the first of their collegiate careers.

With Texas leading 21-10, Simmons, who had scored in the second quarter on an eight-yard run, broke several tackles and outdistanced the Sooner secondary for the long distance touchdown.

Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley ran 36 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Sooners some hope. Bradley threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Steve Sewell to give the Sooners a 7-0 first period lead.

Simmons' eight-yard scoring run tied it in the second quarter, but Oklahoma's Tim Lashar drilled a 28-yard field goal to put the Sooners up 10-7. Then Texas unleashed its touchdown avalanche.

Simmons gained 100 yards on 14 carries as Oklahoma's record dropped to 3-2.

The Horn defense held Oklahoma star running back Marcus Dupree to 50 yards on 14 carries.



SIMMONS RUNS ON OKLAHOMA — Texas freshman running back Edwin Simmons (33) carries for a big gainer during the second quarter Saturday against Oklahoma. Simmons scored twice and gained 100 yards as the No. 2-ranked Longhorns ripped the No. 8-rated Sooners, 28-16, in the Cotton Bowl.

Divisional Playoffs

Landrum's late homer puts Orioles in Series

CHICAGO (AP) — Tito Landrum, playing in place of the injured Dan Ford, hit a one-out homer in the 10th inning to end a long, frustrating game that finally gave Baltimore a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and the Orioles their sixth American League pennant since 1966.

The Orioles had squandered one scoring opportunity after another against White Sox left-hander Britt Burns, and they finally ended it on an unlikely note.

Landrum had hit only one home run in 41 at-bats for the Orioles during the regular season after being acquired from St. Louis Aug. 31, the final day for eligibility for the playoffs. He wouldn't even have started except that Ford reinjured his right foot in the Orioles' only loss of this series in Game 1.

Burns, who had struck out eight and walked four, fanned John Shelby to start the 10th, but gave up the homer to Landrum that sailed into the upper deck in left field against a howling wind.

The homer chased Burns in favor of Salome Barojas, who yielded consecutive singles to Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke, the last driving in Baltimore's second run. The Orioles made it 3-0 on Benny Ayala's sacrifice fly.

The victor in this clinching game was left-hander Tippy Martinez, who pitched the final four innings.

The game was only the seventh in AL Championship Series history to go into extra innings, and Baltimore was involved in five of them, winning four.

The only other game to go into extra innings in a scoreless tie was in 1969 when Baltimore beat Minnesota in 11 innings, 1-0.

The victory was Baltimore's third in a row after losing Game 1 at home to LaMarr Hoyt and the White Sox 2-1.

(See 'Orioles' on page 3-B)



AL Playoffs

Phils' longball attack eliminates Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hot-hitting Gary Matthews smashes three-run home run and Sixto Lezcano added a two-run shot Saturday night, leading Philadelphia to a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles that clinched the National League pennant and sent the Phillies to the 1983 World Series.

Philadelphia, celebrating its centennial season of professional baseball with its fourth league title, opens the Series Tuesday night in Baltimore against the American League champion Orioles in a 19-game winner John Denny likely to pitch for the Phillies against Scott McGregor.

Matthews, selected the Most Valuable Player in the four-game National League Championship Series, staked Steve Carlton to a quick lead when he drilled his third homer of the playoffs in the first inning against loser Jerry Reuss. It was his fifth straight hit, setting an NLCS record, and gave him eight runs but in, tying a playoff record set by the Dodgers' Dusty Baker in 19.

Carlton, the 300-game winner who combined with reliever Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the first game of the series was not nearly as sharp this time. But he had more margin for error, thanks to the three-run shot by Matthews. He worked six innings with Ron Reed and Holland finishing up.

Reuss, who has never won a playoff game in six decisions, retired the first two Philadelphia hitters before Mike Schmidt, who homer beat him in the opener, singled. Lezcano followed with another single, bringing up Matthews.

The man the Phillies call "Sarge" took one ball, then crul Reuss' next pitch, sending it high and deep into the cool, clear night. Left fielder Baker never moved, shaking his head as the ball smacked into the press level between the first and second decks Veterans Stadium.

(See 'Philly' on page 3-B)



NL Playoffs

How Fared the Top 20

1. Nebraska lassoed Oklahoma State, 14-10
2. Texas charged by Oklahoma, 28-16
3. Alabama was turned red by Penn St., 34-28
4. North Carolina cut down Wake Forest, 30-10
5. West Virginia was idle
6. Ohio State pummeled Purdue, 33-22
7. Auburn chewed up Kentucky, 49-21
8. Oklahoma tumbled to Texas, 28-16
9. Florida vandalized Vanderbilt, 28-10
10. Arizona played Colorado St., night
11. Georgia sailed by Mississippi, 36-11
12. Miami (Fla.) lashed Louisville, 42-14
13. SMU battered Baylor, 42-28
14. Michigan speared Michigan St., 41-0
15. Iowa flattened Northwestern, 61-21
16. (tie) Maryland scorched Syracuse, 34-13
17. Washington whipped Oregon St., 34-7
18. Arizona State was idle
19. Illinois wished by Wisconsin, 27-15
20. Brigham Young waxed Wyoming, 41-10

See top 20 college football roundup on page 2-B and scores in Scorecard

BHS runners shine Saturday

Rodriguez fourth in JV division; Gribble paces Lady Steers

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Running on its "home" course, Big Spring High raced to its best finishes of the season Saturday in its own invitational meet held in the Industrial Park.

Paced by a fourth place finish by Larry Rodriguez, the BSHS junior varsity boys' team finished second behind Lubbock Roosevelt while the varsity was fourth among seven teams. San Angelo Central ran away with the boys' title.

In the girls' varsity division, Abernathy claimed the team championship while Big Spring finished fifth among six complete teams. Dawson was the class of the field in the junior varsity division.

Rodriguez, who missed workouts Wednesday and Thursday, ran a 17:45.0 and barely missed catching Brownfield's Daniel Carrien (17:42.0) for third place. Bert McFadin of Sanderson clocked a 16:58.0 for first.

"It was pretty hard," he said of the course which crosses through the old Webb AFB golf course in southwest Big Spring. "Those hills got to me."

Rolando Montana kept pace with a pair of Central runners for a mile but fell back to a 16th place standing

to lead Steer varsity runners. His time was 17:25.0, well off the 15:48.0 run by Thomas Emmons of San Angelo and the 15:53.0 by second place teammate Rich Lomas.

"I wanted a medal," said a disappointed Montana who faded after his fast start.

BSHS coach Randy Brittain was most impressed with the finish of freshman Christian Gribble who finished 15th in the varsity division with a 13:39.0. That time marks a drop of four minutes from last year when she ran in this event as an eighth grader.

Rachelle Mulanax of Sweetwater topped the field with a 12:03.0 and outran teammate Ruth Lopez (12:20.0) for first. Daria Graham of Iran made it a tight finish with her third place run of 12:21.0 over the two-mile course.

Big Spring finished third in the girls' junior varsity division. Stanton might have challenged Dawson for the team title if coach Bill West had his full team present.

Lorrie Jansen won the division with a 13:15.0, Mary Beth Tollison was third in 13:42.0, Pamela Torn 12th in 14:55.0 and Dawna West 14th in 15:12.0. However, there was no fifth runner which West needed to complete his squad.

Stanton won its division in San Angelo last weekend but would have been hard-pressed to defeat Dawson in Big Spring. Rose Sifventes was second with a 13:33.0 while the rest of top five found Janie Sifventes fourth (13:49.0), Tammy Sifventes fifth (13:52.0), Josie Loenao ninth (14:19.0) and Rosa Rivas 11th (14:49.0).

The meet was run under cool, windy conditions. The runners complained more about the strategically placed hills on the course than the wind.

Here are the Big Spring results from Saturday's meet, with the number of individuals participating in parentheses:

- BOYS**
Varsity (53) — Rolando Montana (16) 17:25.0; Preston Harrison (21) 17:53.0; Roddy Fair (26) 18:32.0; Quany Mai (34) 19:10.0; Teddy Hernandez (38) 19:27.0; Ixas McCracken (42) 19:46.0
Junior Varsity (81) — Larry Rodriguez (4) 17:45.0; Rod Rodriguez (17) 19:04.0; Ricky Regalado (24) 19:51.0; Jesse Bridges (25) 19:52.0; Todd Farris (26) 19:54.0; Kevan Williams (30) 20:41.0
- GIRLS**
Varsity — Christian Gribble (15) 13:39.0; Anita Flores (30) 14:18.0; Kim Walker (40) 14:47.0; Angilia Barber (41) 14:51.0; Cindy Regalado (46) 15:10.0; Anissa De Lon Santon (49) 15:13.0; Lan Mai (50) 15:14.0
Junior Varsity (46) — Dora Dominguez (15) 15:27.0; Lisa Dominguez (18) 15:39.0; Nelda Saldivar (21) 16:01.0; Paula Valli (27) 16:52.0; Mally Thompson (31) 17:28.0; Becky Freitag (35) 19:15.0; Linda Smithwick (38) 20:42.0; Debbie Beasley (39) 20:44.0; Lonon Sotello (40) 21:24.0



KEEPING THE EARLY PACE
...Rolando Montana paces BSHS boys

College Capsules 'Huskers survive, 'Bama falls, Iowa romps

No. 1 Nebraska 14, Oklahoma St. 10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Turner Gill's second touchdown pass of the game, a 32-yarder to Todd Frain, capped a quick 92-yard strike early in the third period Saturday that rallied No. 1 rated Nebraska to a 14-10 victory over previously unbeaten but unranked Oklahoma State.

The 6-0 Cornhuskers turned the ball over four times in Oklahoma State territory.

Nebraska, which had been averaging 57.8 points a game but struggled all afternoon against the nation's 10th-ranked defense, scored its first touchdown on a 62-yard pass play from Gill to wingback Irving Fryar midway through the second period.

That look-in pass gave the Cornhuskers a 7-3 lead just 47 seconds after Oklahoma State's Larry Roach started the scoring with a 26-yard field goal.

The Cowboys, 0-21-1 against Big Eight rival Nebraska in the last 22 years, scored their only touchdown with 1:39 left in the second period on a 15-yard pass from second-string quarterback Ike Jackson to flanker Jamie Harris and finished off an 81-yard drive.

Penn St. 34, No. 3 Alabama 28

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Strang led a big-play offense by firing three touchdown passes Saturday as Penn State took advantage of six Alabama turnovers and held on to stun the third-ranked Crimson Tide 34-28.

Alabama, which rallied from a 34-7 deficit, took over after a blocked field goal on their own 49 with 2:56 left. They moved to the Penn State 2 with one second remaining, but the Penn State defense stopped Kerry Goode short of the goal line as the clock ran out.

Strang, a junior, hit on scoring tosses of 80, 38 and 16 yards and freshman D.J. Dozier rushed for 163 yards to become only the fifth Penn State runner — and the first freshman — to eclipse 100 yards in four straight games.



No. 4 North Carolina 30, Wake Forest 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Colson, Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony each ran for more than 100 yards Saturday as undefeated and fourth-ranked North Carolina posted a 30-10 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake Forest.

Colson rushed for 119 yards on 13 carries and scored two second-half touchdowns as the Tar Heels climbed to 6-0, 2-0 in the ACC.

No. 6 Ohio St. 33, Purdue 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Garcia Lane returned punts 71 and 3 yards for touchdowns Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Ohio State to a 33-22 beating of Purdue in Big Ten Conference football.

The victory played before Fiesta Bowl scouts and 89,384 fans, kept the Buckeyes in the Big Ten title chase with a 2-1 record.

No. 7 Auburn 49, Kentucky 21

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bo Jackson ran for three touchdowns and Randy Campbell added two scores as No. 7 Auburn exploded in the second quarter en route to a 49-21 victory over Kentucky in Southeastern Conference football Saturday.

The victory boosted Auburn to 4-1 overall and 2-0 the SEC while Kentucky, which was beginning its SEC schedule, suffered its first loss in five outings.

No. 9 Florida 29, Vanderbilt 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fullback John L. Williams ran for 101 yards and scored three touchdowns, two on pass receptions from Wayne Peace, as ninth-ranked Florida crushed Vanderbilt 29-10 in Southeastern Conference football action Saturday.

Peace, meanwhile, passed for 214 yards to lead a balanced offensive attack that outgained Vandy's passing show, 436-281.

No. 11 Georgia 36, Mississippi 11

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Keith Montgomery scored two touchdowns on short runs and Barry Young sprinted 54 yards for another as 11th-ranked Georgia ground out a methodical 36-11 victory over Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Georgia quarterback John Lastinger hit 12 of 18 passing attempts for 161 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown completion to Herman Archie.

No. 12 Miami 42, Louisville 14

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Albert Bentley ran for two touchdowns while quarterback Bernie Kosar accounted for two more Saturday as 12th-ranked Miami of Florida beat Louisville 42-14 in college football action.

The victory pushed the Hurricanes to 5-1 as the Cardinals evened their mid-season record at 3-3.

No. 14 Michigan 42, Michigan St. 0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith passed for one touchdown and ran for another while an alert defense throttled Michigan State in the Wolverines' 42-0 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

Smith completed 11 of 16 passes for 149 yards with no interceptions. That gave the 6-foot, 195-pound senior 259 career completions, breaking the school completion record of 250 set by Rick Leach between 1975-78.

No. 15 Iowa 61, Northwestern 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Senior quarterback Chuck Long passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the No. 15-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern 61-21.

Iowa set a Big Ten conference record with 713 total yards offense. Michigan State set the old record in 1971 with 698 yards against Purdue.

No. 16 Washington 34, Oregon St. 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Tailback Jacque Robinson ignited a second-half Washington offensive explosion with a 68-yard burst to set up one touchdown and scored a pair of TDs on short runs Saturday as 16th-ranked Washington beat Oregon State 34-7 in the Huskies' Pacific-10 Conference football opener.

No. 16 Maryland 34, Syracuse 13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Fullback Dave D'Addio scored two touchdowns and kicker Jeff Atkinson booted two field goals as the 16th-ranked Terrapins withstood a second-half Syracuse rally to post a 34-13 college football victory Saturday.

No. 19 Illinois 27, Wisconsin 15

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tailback Thomas Rooks scored two third quarter touchdowns and quarterback Jack Trudeau hooked up with Mitchell Brookins on a 72-yard bomb as 19th ranked Illinois came back from 9-3 halftime deficit to defeat Wisconsin 27-15 Saturday.

No. 20 BYU 41, Wyoming 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Young engineered five first-half scoring drives to lead No. 20 Brigham Young University over rival Wyoming, 41-10, in Western Athletic Conference football here Saturday.



EVADING UPSET BID — Nebraska running back Mike Rozier (30) cuts upfield for a short gain Saturday against Oklahoma State. The No. 1 ranked Huskers scored the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and survived the Cowboys' upset bid, 14-10, in Stillwater.

ACU clobbers Javelinas

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Loyal Proffitt tossed three touchdown passes, including two in a 21-point last quarter rally, to guide Abilene Christian to a 38-24 win over Texas A&I Saturday in a regionally televised Lone Star Conference football game.

Proffitt started the rally with a three-yard scoring pass to Dale Fife, then threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Lembia Kinsler, who later closed out the 21-point surge with a 22-yard touchdown gallop.

The victory in the LSC opener for both schools raised Abilene Christian's record to 4-0 and dropped Texas A&I to 0-5 for the season.

A&I scored first on a 1-yard run by James Jefferson. But Abilene Christian took a 10-7 lead at the half on a 21-yard field goal by Boo Jones and a 2-yard touchdown run by Edward Gardner.

A&I regained the lead on a 70 yard scoring pass from Chris Soza to James Collins and then went ahead 21-10 on a 58-yard punt return by William Bryant.

Proffitt's first touchdown pass, a 74-yard toss to Jones, made the score 21-17 and a 40-yard field goal by Neal LaHue gave A&I a 24-17.



Bishop 32, Prairie View 20

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — David Parker threw four touchdown passes, including three in the final 17 minutes, to rally Bishop College to a 32-20 victory over Prairie View Saturday afternoon.

Parker, who hit 15 of 34 for 263 yards, hit Tommy Jones for 11 yards in the first half, then returned with scoring tosses of 38 and 75 yards to Kenneth Holland and 29 yards to Calvin Witherspoon.

Prairie View, 0-6, lost its 11th straight game dating back to last season.

NE Louisiana 17, Lamar 0

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Tailback Bobby Craighead scored touchdowns on a 69-yard pass play and a 1-yard run Saturday to lead Northeast Louisiana to a 17-0 victory over Lamar University in a Southland Conference game.

Craighead ran for 79 yards on 19 carries. He hauled in the long pass from Indian quarterback Rodney Horn in the second quarter and scored his other TD midway through the final period.

Northeastern, the No. 9-ranked Div-I-AA team in the NCAA poll, improved its record to 3-0 in conference and 4-1 overall. Lamar fell to 1-1 and 2-4.

The winners scored in the second quarter on a safety as Lamar quarterback Rodney Clay's lateral went out of the end zone and on a 47-yard field goal by Jesse Garcia.

Lamar had only two serious scoring threats. A Cardinal first-quarter drive ended when cornerback David Outley intercepted a Ray Campbell pass in the Indians' end zone. The other Lamar opportunity was stopped on downs at the Indians 12 late in the first quarter.

SFA 14, Angelo St. 10

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Tod Weder scored from four yards out with 2:40 to play to lift Stephen F. Austin to a 14-10 victory over Angelo State Saturday night in a Lone Star Conference game.

Angelo State went ahead 10-0 in the third quarter on Eddie O'Brien's 1-yard run and Mike Thomas' 41-yard field goal. But SFA fullback Doug Jefferson capped a 69-yard drive with a 15-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter, and Weder's scoring plunge was the game winner.

SFA improved to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in LSC play. Angelo State fell to 2-3 and 0-1.

North Texas 17, Arkansas St. 0

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Walk-on kicker Todd Smith booted a 43-yard field goal and the Lester Harper-led defense did the rest as North Texas State opened Southland Conference play with a 17-0 victory over Arkansas State Saturday night.

Smith, a freshman who had tried only one field goal this year, connected with 13:45 left in the second quarter. The Eagles made it 10-0 when Greg Carter threw 6 yards to Tim Wasson on a fade route midway through the second period.

Harper, a senior linebacker, was in on 17 tackles, including 11 unassisted.

North Texas is 4-2. Only two losses were to Texas and Oklahoma State.

Trinity 10, Colorado College 7

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Steve Dunks booted a 32-yard field goal with just over two minutes to play to lift Trinity University to a 10-7 college football victory over Colorado College on Saturday.

The San Antonio, Texas, team had trailed throughout the entire first half after Tom Southall ran back the opening kickoff 88 yards for a TD for Colorado College.

The victory improved Trinity's record to 1-3, while Colorado College fell to 1-4.

Extremes: Unbeaten Dallas tests winless Tampa Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers, two teams at opposite poles of the National Football League pecking order, collide Sunday in Texas Stadium where the Bucs have had five fruitless experiences.

As if Tampa Bay needed any more bad news after taking a 55-14 flogging from Green Bay to stretch their record to 0-5, they have to play the NFL's only unbeaten team in a stadium where they are also 0-5.

"I do not think winning will get easier this week," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay.

The Cowboys were 13 point favorites for the 3 p.m. joust.

"I hate games like this," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Landry has had problems enough with his team answering a first half wake up call against the likes of Washington, St. Louis, the New York Giants, New Orleans and the Minnesota Vikings.

Dallas had to come from behind in each game to win.

Now, come the hapless Bucs who have never beaten the Cowboys.

"This will be a tough game," said Landry. "Tampa Bay will bounce back."

Landry said it was imperative the Cowboys "get an earlier start. We've been very fortunate coming from behind like we have."

"Dallas is an excellent team on a roll," said McKay. "But football is a funny game and I've seen stranger things happen."

The Bucs played four close games and lost before being blown out by Green Bay. "We didn't get a full effort from some people," McKay said. "I believe in talent on this team. These players have rallied from adversity before."

Dallas has been particularly magical in Texas Stadium, winning 25 and losing only 2 since 1980.

The Cowboys' 5-0 start is their best since they won eight in a row in 1977, a season which included a Super Bowl triumph.

At halftime intermission, former Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach will be inducted into the club's "Ring of Honor" which also includes Mel Renfro, Bob Lilly, Don Meredith, Don Perkins and Chuck Howley.

Ponies remain unbeaten, Aggies smother Cougars

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Lance McIlhenny threw four touchdown passes — three of them to Marquis Pleasant — and ran for a fifth and No. 13 Southern Methodist's defense stopped Baylor's rushing game cold as the Mustangs defeated the Bears 42-26 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference shootout.

McIlhenny's scoring tosses of 15, 62, 6 and 5 yards moved him ahead of Don Meredith to third on the all-time SMU touchdown passing list.

The Mustangs, anchored by the tailback tandem of freshman Jeff Atkins and sophomore Reggie Dupard, extended the nation's longest major college unbeaten streak to 21 games and kept pace atop the SWC standings.



SMU took the ball 46 yards on its first possession, with McIlhenny capping an 11-play drive with his 4-yard touchdown run — his first rushing of the season.

Baylor's Bruce Davis responded by returning Jeff Harrell's kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and a school record for Baylor.

After safety Russell Carter intercepted a pass from Baylor's Cody Carlson and returned it to the SMU 21, McIlhenny capped an eight-play scoring march with a 15-yard TD pass to Pleasant.

Baylor tied the score at 14 after Davis caught a 53-yard touchdown strike from Carlson.

McIlhenny threw 62 yards to Pleasant for a 21-14 Mustang advantage at the half. A 34-yard gain by Atkins to the Bear's six set up McIlhenny's third touchdown toss to Pleasant.

With 4:31 left in the game, Carlson passed 10 yards to split end Gerald McNeil for one Baylor touchdown and with 12 seconds left Carlson threw 12 yards to McNeil again for Baylor's final score.

TEXAS A&M 30, Houston 7

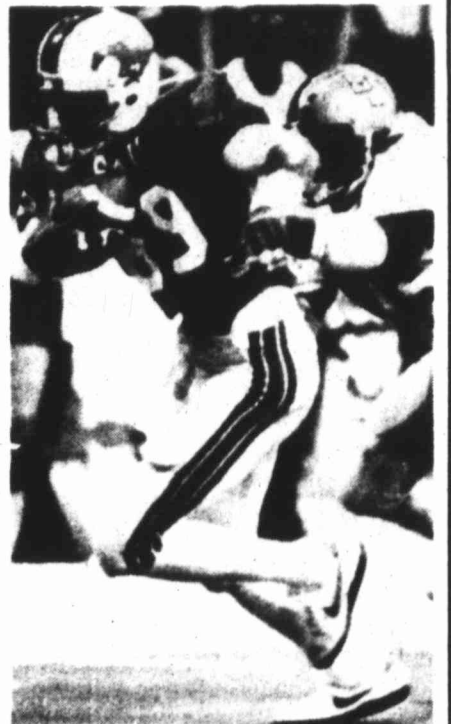
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman quarterback Kevin Murray tossed three touchdown passes, and Texas A&M's defense stopped Houston for no-gain three times on fourth-and-one as A&M defeated the Cougars 30-7 Saturday in a Southwest Conference Football game.

Murray, a top draft-choice in baseball, made good in his first start as a replacement for John Mazur, a transfer from Southern California.

Alan Smith booming kickoffs and Kyle Stuard's punts gave Houston terrible field position, and three fumbles inside the A&M 20-yard line kept Houston out of the A&M end zone except for one long scoring play.

That play was an 82-yard pass and run from freshman quarterback Gerald Landry to flanker Jeffrey Fields with 3:30 left to go in the second quarter.

New Mexico 30, Texas Tech 10 LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — New Mexico's underdog Lobos pounced on five enemy fumbles and rode Buddy Funck's pinpoint passing to a 30-10 non-



PONY ON THE GALLOP — Marquis Pleasant takes a pass from quarterback Lance McIlhenny into the end zone for a second quarter touchdown Saturday against Baylor.

conference victory Saturday night over Texas Tech's self-destructing Red Raiders.

Funck, who scored once himself, winged a 9-yard scoring shot to Derwin Williams after the first Tech miscue and set up another with a 37-yard toss to the same target.

Willie Turrall cracked over from the 2 for the second touchdown and Joe Bibbo's 19-yard field goal staked the Lobos to a 17-3 halftime lead.

Bibbo also booted field goals of 51 and 28 yards in the third period and Funck slipped in from the 2 for a touchdown as the Lobos of the Western Athletic Conference squared their record at 3-3.

Tech, 2-2 and a co-leader in the Southwest Conference, got a 37-yard field goal from Ricky Gann in the first period and Tech quarterback Jim Hart rifled a 6-yard scoring pass to Buzz Tatom in the final quarter.

TCU 34, Rice 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to help the Frogs defeat Rice 34-3 and give first year coach Jim Wacker his first Southwest Conference football victory.

The victory improved TCU's record to 1-3-1 and ended an eight-game non-winning string for the Horned Frogs. Rice lost for the 16th time in 17 games and is 1-5 for the year.

Sciaraffa ran one and 20 yards in the first quarter and hit Greg Arterberry with a 24-yard touchdown pass in the third period to pace the Frogs to their first league victory.

The Owls played generous hosts allowing the Frogs two quick scored en route to a 17-3 halftime lead on Sciaraffa's runs of one and 20 yards in the first quarter and a 28-yard field goal by Ken Ozee as time ran out in the first half.

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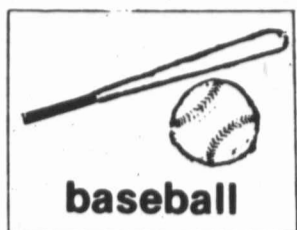
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SCORECARD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Philadelphia leads series 2-1)
Game 1
Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 5 1
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 7 0

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Baltimore 3 2 0 000 118 118
Buffalo 3 2 0 000 78 88

MIDWEST

Adrian, Alma 7
Albion 21, Hope 12
Augustana, Ill. 28, Carthage 7



basketball

NBA

Bullets 120
Rockets 105
WASHINGTON (126)
Ballard 47 3 3 11, Ruland 12 1 4 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Baltimore wins series 3-1)
Game 1
Chicago 001 001 000-2 7 0
Baltimore 000 000 001-1 5 1

College

EAST
Air Force 44, Navy 17
Army 20, Rutgers 12
Bloomsburg St. 25, W. Chester 24

BASEBALL

SEATTLE SEA HAWKS-Placed
Seattle Mariners-Fired Dan
O'Brien, president. Named Hal Keller

transactions

BASEBALL
SEATTLE SEA HAWKS-Placed
Seattle Mariners-Fired Dan
O'Brien, president. Named Hal Keller



football

High School

Here is how the AP's Top 10 in Texas' five football classifications fared in Friday's games:
Class 5A
1. Converse Judson (6-0-0) defeated Sequim, 30-7

benefit golf

slated Sunday

The Albert Gonzales Memorial golf tournament is scheduled Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.
Entry fee is \$10 plus green fee. The tourney has been organized into A, B, C and D scratch divisions

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Orioles back in Series

(Continued from page 1-B)
The White Sox got a runner as far as third with two out in the third inning, but they came up dry. With one out, Julio Cruz walked. He had stolen 57 bases during the regular season, and he stole another one Saturday. When Rudy Law, who had seven hits in the first three games of the series, hit a fly deep to right, Cruz advanced to third.
But he was stranded there when Storm Davis got Carlton Fisk to pop up to at first base.

equal to the challenge.
Landrum led off with an infield single to deep shortstop, the fourth hit off Burns, and Ripken walked. But Burns fanned Murray, and Roenicke hit into a double play started by third baseman Vance Law.
Davis, who had allowed a baserunner in each inning he pitched, left after yielding a leadoff single to Greg Walker in the seventh. Davis had yielded just five hits with two walks and two strikeouts, but he had thrown 91 pitches in a less-than-perfect effort.

Philly sticks wake up

(Continued from page 1-B)
The fired-up crowd of 64,494 demanded a curtain call from Matthews, just as they had on Friday. And he obliged, again flashing a snappy salute to the fans.
Largely ignored in the team's dash to the East Division crown, Matthews came off the bench to flourish in the playoffs with six hits and four runs scored as the Phillies avenged NLCS losses to the Dodgers in 1977 and 1978. His home runs in three successive games tied the playoff record set by Hank Aaron in 1959, the year division play began.

the next two hitters to escape without further damage.
An inning later, with two out, Bill Russell and Guerrero drew walks, bringing up Baker. The count went to 3-2 but Carlton retired Baker on a fly to right, again squirming out of trouble. Quickly, the Phillies supplied him with two more runs.
Pete Rose, who, like Matthews, spent much of the September stretch drive on the bench, opened the fifth with a single, his sixth hit of the playoffs. Schmidt, who had three hits in the game, followed with a double that scored the 42-year-old Rose.

to its credit, Los Angeles did not go quietly. Steve Sax opened the game with a single but just as he had in the first inning of the opener, Carlton picked him off. It was important because Pedro Guerrero drilled a two-out double. Carlton then walked Baker, preferring to pitch to young Mike Marshall. He struck the youngster out and the next time he went to the mound, he was leading 3-0, thanks to Matthews.

Los Angeles' final run came in the eighth on singles by Guerrero and Baker and an error by Lezcano.
Ironically, Los Angeles had dominated the Phillies during the regular season, beating them 11 times in 12 games and surrendering just 15 runs. But the playoffs gave Philadelphia ample opportunity to get even and the Phillies took advantage of it, adding the 1983 flag to the pennants they won in 1915, 1950 and 1980.

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 • THE CONVENIENCE OF WORKING OUT OF YOUR HOME
 • THE LUXURY OF WORKING AS MANY HOURS AS YOU LIKE
 • THE FUN OF SHARING A RECHY REWARDING EXPERIENCE
 • A BUSINESS WITH UNLIMITED FINANCIAL POTENTIAL
 CALL OR WRITE NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT OUR FALL TRAINING SESSION.
IMAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.
 10487 TOWN & COUNTRY WAY
 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024
 TELEPHONE (713) 461-8000

LIQUIDATION SALE

SATURDAY 10-7 SUNDAY 12-6

OVER TWENTY (20) MOBILE HOMES MUST BE SOLD

NEW HOMES		WAS	NOW
14x56 Breck	2B: Front Kitchen, Stereo, Bay Windows	\$18,021	13,995
14x64 Value Palace	2B: Front Kitchen, Vaulted	\$21,116	16,995
14x52 DeRose	2B: Front Kitchen, Masonite, Vaulted	\$13,464	11,995
14x70 Woodbrook	2B: Raised Master Bedroom, Beautiful	\$26,243	19,995
14x70 Bayview	2B: 2x8 Walls, R-19, Vaulted	\$24,556	19,995
14x80 Commodore	3B: Vaulted, Spacious	\$20,049	15,995
14x80 Breck	3B: Dishwasher, Hutch	\$21,780	18,995

USED HOMES		WAS	NOW
12x50 Hunters	Special	\$ 3,995	1,995
14x60 Lanier		\$ 7,995	4,995
14x70 Wayside	Balcony Kitchen—Nice	\$12,995	9,995

DOUBLE WIDES		WAS	NOW
28x64 Urban Manor	3B: Skylights, Fireplace, Nice, Nice	\$40,465	34,995
24x52 DeRose	3B: Composition Roof, Dishwasher	\$35,685	22,995

ALL HOMES MUST GO!
 ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING — TRADES ACCEPTED
 \$100 Required to Hold Any Home

SATURDAY 10-7 SUNDAY 12-6

Discount Homes of San Angelo
 2502 N. Bryant Blvd.
 San Angelo, Tex. 658-3344 658-3760

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who
 Call 263-7331

Conditioning 701 SALES SERVICE: Central refrigeration, heating units, duct work, filters. Servs for all heating units. Johnson Street Metal, 263-2780.	Appliance Rep. 702 REPAIR SERVICE: Service and parts for all makes of small and large appliances. Call now, 263-4768.	Painting Papering 749 GAMBLE PARTLOW, Painting, free estimate, driveway, interior, exterior painting, acoustical ceilings. No job too big or too small. 263-8504 or 263-4909.
Learn to Fly! 709 MAC Air Robert McClure 267-9431 For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities. 100 Low lead, \$1,59.9 Jet A, \$1,55.9 West side of Big Spring Airport	Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime. MARQUEZ FENCE Co. Fences: wood, tile, chain link. Fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714. Firewood 732 GET YOUR firewood early! Mesquite and Oak. 263-8037. Furniture 734 FIREWOOD, Oak or Mesquite. We'll deliver. Call 915-372-3298 or 372-3999.	Plants & Trees 752 GREEN ACRES NURSERY, 700 East 17th Street, 267-8932. Planning and Planting Services. Shrubs, trees, hanging baskets, indoor houseplants. Will deliver. Plumbing 755 MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed repairs. Residential. Commercial. Septic systems installed and pumped. 393-5294, Moss Lake Exit.
Remodeling 716 JOE'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, Residential and Commercial remodeling, paneling, cabinets, acoustic ceilings. Call Jan at 267-5811. Remodeling 719 REMODELING FIREPLACES—BAY WINDOWS—ADDITIONS Complete home repair and improvement. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, new windows and doors, insulation and siding. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5340 After 5 p.m. 263-0703	Home Improvement 738 RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial Remodeling, New Additions, Painting, Vinyl and Tile. Fences erected or repaired. Free estimates. Call 263-6192. HOME REPAIR, Painting, plumbing, carpentry, sheetrocking, etc. Fence replacement and commercial. No job too small. 263-4007 after 6:00 PM. Stewart Construction 767 REPAIR, remodel. Any and all home improvements. No job too small. Phone 263-4947. COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL REPAIRING Remodeling, New additions, kitchen cabinets, bathroom walls, vanities. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811. DENSON & SONS, THE HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPERTS. Counter tops, carpet installation, acoustic ceilings, dry wall, painting and total remodeling. Free Estimates, 267-1124, 263-3440. REMODELING, ROOM additions, new construction, painting, residential and commercial. No job too small. 8 years experience. 263-4007 after 6:00 PM.	Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dietetics, video discs and movies. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636. EASY-RENTAL . 501 E 3rd Rents waterbeds, bedroom suites, television sets, stereos, dining room furniture and living room, washers, dryers, freezers, microwaves and ref. If you don't see it: ASK US FOR IT Also 90 days, same as cash. Also 6 months on Approval Same as Cash. Phone Rick Today At 267-1903
Carpet Service 719 ALL CARPET CLEANING. Free Estimates! Don Kloman, owner. 847-4565. GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, insurance claims, Deep extraction. Wet carpet removal. 267-4148. SHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Wash. Concrete Work 722 JOHNNY & PAUL cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-4579. CONCRETE WORK No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burcheff, 263-6491. Free estimates. CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, driveway work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burcheff, 263-4579. VENTURA COMPANY: all concrete work: patios, foundations, tile fences, sidewalks, etc. Call 267-2655 or 267-0770. SMITH CONCRETE Construction. Free Estimates. Call 263-4178. Walkways, driveways, etc. Residential and commercial.	Roofing 767 ROOFING — COMPOSITION and gravel. Free estimates. Call 267-1110. Septic Systems 769 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems. Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 393-5294, 393-5224. SEPTIC'S PUMPED 24 hour service. You call. We haul. City and County approved. Hs Trusler, 393-5929. Steel Buildings 771 METAL CARPORTS: give lasting protection for your car. Single carports: \$750; double carports \$1,250. 267-5378. Welding 791 GENERAL WELDING: Headache racks, hitch-trailers almost anything. Call 267-5371, after 5:00. All day weekends. Yard Work 798 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing grass and hawing. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.	Moving 716 CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates. Insulation 740 J & K INSULATION specializing in attics and walls. Residential commercial, loose fill Cellulose and Batt insulation. Phone 267-2716 or 267-7626. Free Estimates. Need a special item? Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

Mobile Homes 080
 FOR RENT Two Bedroom, Two Bath, furnished, washer/dryer, Suburban North, close, great view. 267-8906.
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Mobile Home Space 081
 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Tubbs Drive. Coahoma School District. Water furnished, garden area. 267-1901.
Lodges 101
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 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Alpha Jones, Sec. W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105
 LOST VICINITY of Rosemont and Wood, 2 male 6 month kittens, One grey long hair, one grey spotted short hair, white feet and nose, had collar and tags. 267-2431.
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Lost & Found 105
 LOST: ONE 12-gauge shot gun, old family antique, pawned in Big Spring. Contact Andy Wilson, 799-7285 (Lubbock) 4602 33rd Street.
 WHITE MALE Pomerian, approximately 5 pounds. Answers to Sam, wearing flea collar. REWARD \$500. 261-9064 Odessa.

Happy 8th Birthday KACY!!
 Personal 110
 WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.
 WANTED A B-Level or better ratchet ball player. To play 2 or 3 times a week. Call after 5:00 267-2941.
 TOASTMASTERS AREA III Speech Contest Winners, Rebecca Powell, second highest humorous and Sonny Chosie, second highest evaluation. GOOD JOB!!

Make the Connection
 Texas Department of Public Safety

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Help Wanted 270

LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY Need 15 people for local light deliveries, must know Big Spring area well, must dress neatly and have own transportation, motor bikes great, excellent pay, apply Monday-Saturday, 10 AM - 5 PM, 3103 W. Highway 82.

PRO'S
If you are — our national company, number 1 in the industry is looking for a few sales professionals to add to our expansion plan in the southwest U.S.
\$32,500
Guaranteed Per Year
• Local Territory
• Full benefits
• 40-hour overtime travel
• 90% job opportunity
Call person to person collect
Doug Bailey
Sunday and Monday Only
9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
214-388-7979

15 PEOPLE
Part-Time — Full Time
WANTED
To convert door to door updating the information for the new Big Spring City Directory.
• No Experience Necessary
• No Selling
• No writing ability or special skills, housewives, students, teachers, retirees & others.
• Transportation Necessary
Guaranteed minimum wage plus bonus for extra effort.
Apply in person
Rm. 506, Purnell Building
115 W. 2nd
Between 8:30-11:30, Fri.-Wed.
No Phone Calls
R.L. Potts & Co.
We are an equal opportunity employer MF

\$1100 PER MONTH
Local company seeking 10 people.
• No experience necessary
• On job training
• Management training available
Must be neat in appearance and have Texas Driver's License.
267-4865



HUITT WELL SERVICE
Roger Huit, 267-5305
Owner 267-8532

Residential — Farms — Ranches
Name Brand Pumps
Sales & Service
Dependable, Guaranteed Work

ASK US ABOUT NEW TRACTOR REBATES OF UP TO \$28,000.00; DEPENDING ON MODEL PURCHASED

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

5 Bottom on Land 18" Reversible Case Plow w/slat Bottoms, Spring Trip w/Gauge Wheels	\$5,500.00
5 Bottom on Land 18" Case Shear Bolt Plow w/Gauge Wheels	5,150.00
24' Case Folding Field Cultivator, 6" Centers w/11LX15 Tires & Sweeps	5,500.00
34' Speed King Springtooth	2,675.00
14' Case Heavy Duty Offset w/26" Disc	5,500.00
25' Case Folding DOT Offset, 24" Disc	9,500.00
New 31' Crustbuster disc	12,500.00
New 40' Tye Drill	17,000.00

USED EQUIPMENT

Case 4890 4 whl dr w/cab, air	43,000.00
Case 2670 4 whl dr w/cab, air	24,500.00
IHC 3588 4 whl dr w/cab, air	21,000.00
Case 1470 4 whl dr w/cab	13,500.00
IHC 4166 4 whl dr w/cab, air	12,500.00
Case 1578 w/cab, air, duals, 1980 hrs.	18,000.00
4630 JD w/cab	19,850.00
Case 1578 w/cab, air	16,000.00
Case 1370 w/cab, air, new overhaul	15,500.00
Case 1370 w/cab, air — clean	13,000.00
Case 1370 w/cab, air	8,000.00
Case 1270 w/cab	9,500.00
IHC 856 diesel	6,000.00
Case 1030 diesel	3,950.00
Case 930 diesel	3,850.00
Case 830 LPG	1,975.00
Case 1070 w/cab, powershift	6,000.00
35 MF LPG	2,500.00
David Brown 1212 powershift diesel	5,750.00
'74 White truck, 290 Cummins engine	5,250.00
4 row Caldwell shredder	4,250.00
Skip row shredder	4,500.00
Big 12 Giant Boll Buggy	6,000.00
484 JD stripper	17,000.00

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Case 1450 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket	33,500.00
Case 850 crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket	26,500.00
Case W14 loader w/cab, air, 400 hrs.	35,000.00
Case 580D loader backhoe w/canopy 120 hrs.	28,500.00
Case 480D loader backhoe w/canopy 90 hrs.	25,500.00
Case 580B loader extendahoe	10,500.00
Case 585C forklift	12,000.00
JD 460 loader backhoe	9,500.00
M470 Vermeer trencher	15,500.00
Case 1737 skid steer loader	5,750.00
2 axle Hitchwitch trailer	1,450.00
2 axle Howie gooseneck trailer	3,250.00
1981 Case 580D loader backhoe, 400 hrs.	22,500.00
1978 Case 580C loader backhoe, 2300 hrs.	18,500.00

Help Wanted 270

DIETARY SUPERVISOR Personnel needed to work at Root Memorial Hospital and Root Valley Fair Ground. Good salaries, insurance, retirement plan and other excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm., Root Memorial Hospital, 1545 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX 7912. Phone: 915-728-3431.

REGISTERED NURSES needed in small progressive hospital. High salaries, retirement plan and other excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm., Root Memorial Hospital, 1545 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX 7912. Phone: 915-728-3431.

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

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

The Big Spring Herald is accepting applications for telephone solicitors. Persons selected must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to work evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Salary plus Commission
Make application From 9 a.m. to Noon
To:
C.A. Benz
Circulation Manager
710 Scurry Street
We are an equal opportunity employer.

SALESPERSON—Men's wear retail clothing in Big Spring. Must be mature, achievement oriented, excellent references and steady job history. Salary plus commission—excellent opportunity in established quality store. Send resume or letter to 100 Colloid Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING Instructor for SWCID. Full time position, available immediately. Application available HCJCD. Personnel office. 267-4311 ext. 310.

Help Wanted 270

PKG MANUFACTURE NEEDED!
Major Company needs help in manufacturing, packaging & drop shipment of small household items. You receive \$.55 per unit. No experience. Train for full or part time.

GARAGE SIZE BUILDING NEEDED
Company will award you a guaranteed 3-year price protection of raw products contract for manufacture of items you produce plus removal option. \$9995.00 is suggested to cover your needed equipment, supplies, training, etc. Only a very limited number of contracts will be given in your state. Call Mr. King 1-314-365-3014 or write PDD1 255th St & 169 Highway, R 3 Paola, KS 66071 including phone no.

WAITRESS/ BARTENDER wanted. Apply in person. Green House, 1102 Scurry.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME
Show our New Line of Calendars, pens, and advertising gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 74 year old, AAA-1 Company. Weekly Commissions. No investments. Set your own hours. No collections. No collections. No experience necessary. Write Frank Buckley, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. A 4032, Newton, Iowa 50208.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Now. We need 20 people for local promotion. Must speak clearly and dress neatly, no experience necessary, we train. Excellent hourly salary plus bonus, full or part-time, apply Monday-Saturday, 10 AM - 5 PM, 3103 W. Hwy 82.

PRO'S
If you are — our national company, number 1 in the industry is looking for a few sales professionals to add in our expansion plan.
• Guaranteed Per Year
• Local Territory
• Full Benefits
• No Overnight Travel
• 90% job opportunity
Call person to person collect
CHARLES PARKER
Sunday and Monday
Only
9 a.m. through 5 p.m.
214-388-7979

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must have dependable transportation, liability insurance. Apply in person 1702 Gregg Street 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

NEED AN EX-DRILLER of roughneck, married, good appearance, self-starter, doesn't mind road time, can get along good with people is 27 or older. Salary from \$1500-\$4000 a month. Whatever you want it to be! Only serious applicants need apply. 263-2523.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

OPERATOR — Light equipment experienced. Local — Open.
SALES — Furniture experience necessary. Local Company Salary Open.
TRAINER — Company will train. Local. Open.
PART-TIME — Several openings. Sales experienced. Local. Open.

Jobs Wanted 299
YARD WORK, flower beds, tree trimming and removal, etc. for free estimate. Call 267-1879.
HOME MAINTENANCE. Carpentry, painting, sheetrock, paneling, plumbing, rooms added. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2523.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

WINDOWS REPAIRED and chinked for winter. Glass replaced. Screens and doors repaired and replaced. Home and business repairs if your problem is glass or framing, ask for Lewis working out of Western Auto. 267-4341.

HOMEOWNERS! If you rent your house out I will clean it when your renters leave. Call 263-2566.

I WILL do small business and personal bookkeeping in my home. Call 263-3364.

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$84K. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Cosmetics 370
MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facials given. Call Emma Spivey, 1301 Madison, 267-2027.

Child Care 375
MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed child care. Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 263-8700.

"CARE BEAR" Child Care—Infants to 4 yrs. Drop in's welcome. Call anytime. 263-2829.

FREE WEE DAYCARE Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00, 0-5 years. State Licensed, hot lunches, home atmosphere. 267-9889.

WORKING PARENTS: Child care in home, transportation to and from Washington and Moss schools. No drop ins. Phone 263-4760 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED A NIGHT OFF? Leave your child over night and weekends in good Christian home. 263-1127.

Laundry 380
IRONING-PICKUP and deliver; men's clothes, \$8.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-4728. 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390

LADY TO DO Housecleaning, Monday-Friday. For further information, call 263-0274 or 267-1194.

NEED YOUR house/office Call 263-8103. If no answer call after six. Reasonable rates.

HOUSECLEANING, EXCELLENT References. 299-4559.

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE: Cone bottom grain storage tank. Call 263-0274 or 458-3268.

Farm Service 425
SPECIALIZING in John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. Curtis Doyle, 915-243-2728, 915-728-2488.

HUITT WELL SERVICE. Residential — Farms — Ranches. Name brand pumps, Sales and Service. Work Guaranteed. 267-5305, 267-2027.

CUSTOM COMBINING for clean fields, \$8.00 per acre. 298-5523.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430
CLEAN COASTAL Bermuda Grass Hay, 370 ton, delivered. Henderson County Forage Company, 1214-697-2038 or 1-889-2382, Athens, Texas.

Livestock 435
DONAHO SADDLE, excellent horse saddle for sale or trade. Call 323-4477.

Horses 445
HORSESHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broke, trained and shown. Also Registered Appaloosa Mare for sale. Larry Rebeck. 263-1166.

TWO SHETLAND Ponies, one mare and one stallion. Rare breed chickens. Call 293-9779 or 293-5363.

Horse Trailers 499
16 FOOT TANDEM Axel Stock Trailer. New. 263-4437.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

MISCELLANEOUS 500

CONTRACT OR Bid mowing with tractor, lots or large areas 293-5560 or 293-5201.

Arts & Crafts 504
CERAMIC BUTTERFLIES on taped floral wire for arrangements, plants, etc. 2517 Langley after 5, 267-0366.

WANT TO SHARE booth at Arts and Craft Fair; also expenses. Call 267-2531 extension 215, Mrs. McCann.

Building Materials 508
FILL DIRT AND Sand, 12 yards for \$20. 103 Lincoln, 263-2968.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE

Located one mile south of FM700 on the San Angelo Highway. Pet boarding on a limited basis.

• Individual indoor kennels
• Outdoor exercise area
• Dog bathing & flea-tick dip available
• Cats welcome
• All pets receive personal attention
267-6285 or 267-8032
Ask for Betty

AKC Black Labrador Puppies, 3 males, 3 females, shots and worms, 728-3849 or 728-5164.

AKC BOXER Pups for sale, shots, wormed, ten weeks old. Colorado City, TX. 263-5634.

HELP!! Two weeks ago I was a frightened abandoned puppy, now I have a safe, warm home but I may lose it! Call 263-1774.

TWO MALE Lhasa Apso, \$75. 1002 Lancaster Street.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

KITTENS! GRAY, white, black, 6 to 8 weeks. Free to good homes. Call 267-8787.

FOR SALE: AKC Beagle puppies, 4 weeks old. Call 263-9940 after 5:00 PM weekdays, any time weekends.

Visit our new location!

- Complete service center
- Finest used cars in West Texas
- Big choice of new cars

We've served Big Spring and West Texas customers for over 18 years.

Jack Lewis
Buick — Cadillac — Jeep
Interstate 20 & Snyder Hwy. (South Service Rd.)

Your Choice
AC, Motorcraft or Champion Spark Plugs
Champion Plugs White Present Supply Last.

Freon "12"
89¢ ea.
14 oz. can

Resistor \$197 ea.
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Must be purchased in 6-10 pack

Monroe Shocks
Check These Features
• 1.316 Heavy Duty Piston
• Limited Lifetime Warranty
• Sures to fit most cars
• Name Brand Quality

STP \$146 ea.
OIL TREATMENT
15 oz. pull top can
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 10-31-83

HOPPE
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
211 West 4th 263-7328

An Open Letter

We here at Classic Auto Sales recognize the basic need for "New Car Sales." Therefore, "If You Can Afford It," please buy from our local dealers.

However, if you can see the tremendous advantage of letting someone else suffer the high cost and huge depreciation incurred in the first year or two of ownership — THEN COME SEE US!

We stock only the best of all low mileage, and lots of late model cars and trucks.

We are looking forward to serving you.

Sincerely,
Gary Hopper
Don White
Linda Floyd

P.S. We also stock ACTION CONVERSION VANS that are of the highest quality available.

12-Month, 12,000 Mile Warranty Available On All Our Units.

Classic Auto Sales
500 E. 4th 263-1371

OK

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-8, 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-6, 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.

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, 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 covers, 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.





1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Silverado, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, chrome bumper, AM/FM cassettes.

POLLARD
Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Dept.
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

case

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Highway 87 North
Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1953
915-263-8348

FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL REMAINING 1983'S

	
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 DISCOUNT \$623.00 NOW \$7085.00 Plus T.T.&L.	1983 FORD MUSTANG 2-DR. Stock No. 4585 Equipped with 4-speed, 4-cylinder, cloth seats, power brakes. WAS \$7223.00 DISCOUNT \$688.00 NOW \$6535.00 Plus T.T.&L.
	
1983 FORD PICKUP, F-100 Stock No. 4521 Equipped with 6-cylinder, knitted seats, standard transmissions, air cond., power steering, cigar lighters, gauges, rear step bumper, low mount mirror. BSW tires. WAS \$9396.85 DISCOUNT \$1546.85 NOW \$7850.00 Special 12.9% Financing Plus T.T.&L.	1983 FORD PICKUP, F-150 Stock No. 247 Equipped with 6-cylinder, value option package, power steering, low mount mirrors, heavy duty cooling, WSW tires. WAS \$9215.13 DISCOUNT \$1470.13 NOW \$7745.00 Special 12.9% Financing Plus T.T.&L.

BUY A NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICES

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD
ALL CARRY FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
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BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Pet Grooming 515
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 263-2407, Boarding, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.
Office Equipment 517
FOR SALE 4 metal banquet tables, \$50; 8 foot, \$40; metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1006 East 3rd, 263-3064.
Piano Tuning 527
PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. Prompt, courteous. Don Toile, 2154 Alabama, 263-8193. 1/2 price on parts.
Musical Instruments 530
BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? McKisicki Music, 609 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.
GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKisicki Music, 609 Gregg.
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-472-9781.
GIBSON LES Paul guitar, Silverburst custom, Protector case, \$600 or best offer, 267-2156.
Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.
2 Chairs, \$75 each, 1 sofa, new cover, \$150, 28 yards gold nylon carpet still down, \$58, Nesco cooker, \$30, Lamp, 10, 8 Track Tape player, \$15. Call 263-4079.
WHIRLPOOL STACKABLE Washer and Dryer, like new! 110 V complete with stand, white, \$275, 267-8873 or 267-2643.
Starting a New Business & List It in WHO'S WHO
 Call 263-7331

Household Goods 531
RENT-OPTION TO BUY CASH OPTION
 •90 DAY NO CHARGE
 •PAYOFF OPTION
 •RENTING 'No Credit Required'
 First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in Oct. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.
CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
 406 RUNNELS
 263-7338
TV's & Stereos 533
RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.
Garage Sales 535
CORNER OF WASSON RD and Garden City Highway, Big Yard Sale, Blue jeans, coats, stereos, T.V.'s, tools, furniture, plaster, Ceramic Greenware, dishes, and lots of junk. 9AM-7 Friday-Monday.
GARAGE & BIRD SALE: Friday thru Sunday, 2500 Seminole Drive, Children and adult clothes, appliances, Parakeet, \$5, Cockatiels, \$15, Baby ducks, Fantail pigeons, sliding door frame.
4 FAMILY SATURDAY 9-4, Sunday 1-7 819 W. 18th. Bed linens, clothes, books.
SALE ON Longshore and Debra Lane, Bicycle, lawn mowers, old trunks, dishes, lots of junk.
PORCH SALE: 605 Bell Street. Quilt frames, carpet, furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Monday 9-4; Sunday 1-5.
YARD SALE: 610 North Gregg, Saturday, 8-3; Sunday, 8-12. Furniture, clothes, glassware, wicker, miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE: Dishes, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. On Eubanks, off North Birdwell.
GARAGE SALE: Bedroom suite, living room furniture, electric stove, dryer and lots of goodies! 2001 South Monticello. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
1201 DOUGLAS, Miscellaneous, household items, mens, womens, and childrens clothing, girl's bike.
JUST MOVED Sale, Furniture, lamps, nice infant clothes, ladies slacks, and lots of sweaters, sizes 5-7.5, miscellaneous and junk. Saturday, 9:00-7; Sunday, 9:00-7 1212 Mulberry.
GARAGE SALE 1511 Vines, Sunday ONLY, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Good furniture, kitchen items, good children's clothing, shoes, and lots of other nice things.
MULTIPLE FAMILY Garage Sale: clothing and lots of other items. Reasonable. Saturday, at Nine sharp, and the following week at 2111 Auburn.
1211 East 19th, Saturday-Sunday, 8 till dark, roller tiller, bunk beds, gas logs, silting electric range, dishes, linen, and clothing.
3 FAMILY BIG... 706 West 3rd. Kitchen appliances, furniture, twin matresses, clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-4; Sunday 1-5.
GARAGE SALE: 2301 East 24th, Saturday & Sunday, nice sleeper, freezer, miscellaneous.
INSIDE SALE: Recliner, arm chair, bar stools, wall unit, and more. 2601 Ann.
INDOOR SALE: 1401 Dixie, Thursday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-5.
MONDAY, WE are having a holiday garage sale! Excellent womens and boys clothing, stereo, electric range, toys, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 8:30 to 4:30 at 2806 Ann.
STEREO SPEAKERS, 4 E.P.I. micro-tower speakers, good condition, \$100, 267-8032 or 267-4265. Ask for Betty.
MARIGOLD MILK Store, 501 East 2nd, Home Mills, \$1.99, Low Fat, \$1.89.
2327 INSIDE doors for sale, 13x7 storm door with hardware, 263-8247.
FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, good condition, almost new; brand new fiberglass spherical shaped storm shelter. Details call 267-2329 or 267-1394.
FOR SALE: Ward's 23" (chest) Freezer-like new, \$350; Ward's Trash Compactor, \$150; Roto-Grill, \$150; Midi Still, \$150; Call 267-1324 before noon or 267-9145 from 2PM-9PM.
IF IN OUR delivery area and would like to subscribe to the Abilene Reporter morning paper, call Norma Cherry after 5:15 at 267-3465.
FOR SALE: Apache Pop-up Tent Camper, good condition, with good shelter top, \$450. Call 263-4589 after 5:00.
CHIANEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Reeth.
TREASURE HUNTERS, like new, a master hunter A.D.S. Deep Seeker, (V.L.F.) Gave \$450 Take \$225. Also, Precision Master rool, all instruments and samples, retail \$475, take \$225 or both \$400. Call 263-4731.

Garage Sales 535
BACKYARD SALE: 1807 Johnson-Saturday-Friday, clothes, \$5 to \$1.00, lots of Miscellaneous, stove, 267-2370.
GARAGE SALE: Monday, 1008 Nolan, new crocheter, miscellaneous, clothes, pictures, plaques, Early American platform rocker.
FOUR FAMILY BACKYARD SALE: 1507 East 4th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
FRONT YARD SALE: 711 Abrams, Saturday and Sunday.
GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Eight Families, 1403 Robin, Motor Home, baby clothing through adult, toys, housewares, radios, furniture, Saturday only.
YARD SALE: 8th and Main, Camper, tool box, headcase rack, heater, storm door, stove, twin bed, Honda girl's bike, junk, miscellaneous, diapers, 9
CARPOR SALE: Pictures, queen size spread, clothes, pots and pans and Knicks knacks, 1502 East 4th, Sunday and Monday.
Miscellaneous 537
Electrolux Sales & Service
 All Makes Electrolux
 Phone 267-8905
OAK FIREWOOD for sale; Also used corrugated iron, 2607 West 80, 263-0741.
RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 806-47-6223.
FREEZER BEEF: half or whole, \$1.00 a pound, dressed weight, plus processing. Call 263-4427.
PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES, Walk man cassettes, video recorders, Beta and VHS tapes, P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th, Phone 263-0205.
FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers, P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th, Phone 263-0205.
BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates - one day service. Call 263-6339.
SUNN BETA Lead Amplifier, Heavy TKO Amp, and Cortley Les Paul Electric guitar for sale, all like new. Call 263-267, \$600 or Best offer.
STEREO SPEAKERS, 4 E.P.I. micro-tower speakers, good condition, \$100, 267-8032 or 267-4265. Ask for Betty.
MARIGOLD MILK Store, 501 East 2nd, Home Mills, \$1.99, Low Fat, \$1.89.
2327 INSIDE doors for sale, 13x7 storm door with hardware, 263-8247.
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Suicides in paradise

Plano struggles to remedy bedroom community blues

PLANO — The streets of Plano are smooth and wide, the homes new and well-appointed, the people tanned and confident. The schools produce national scholars, the churches draw hundreds on Sunday mornings, the football team collects championship trophies.

Plano promotes itself as "a warm and sunny paradise." The people are nice, too. Everyone says so. The kids' suicides began in February.

Six teen-agers are dead, and this Dallas suburb of 93,000, still an infant growing into Texas-sized boots, is angry over the national attention it has gotten and afraid it's being blamed for the drastic action of a few.

Six weeks after the latest suicide, Plano worries that more suicides will follow.

A family therapist is getting more calls from parents who think they see signs of depression in their children. More people from Plano are calling a crisis line in Dallas, reaching out to strangers. And, from the first suicide in February to the sixth in August, police have recorded 15 suicide attempts among youngsters.

Plano wants to know: what happened in paradise? Strong, steady growth has brought Plano more than its share of new kids, trying to distinguish themselves in a community built by success. As sophomore Jana Dillon sees it: "Unless you want to be put down, you need to succeed at something."

The people who live here are successful or they wouldn't be here. From the polo and soccer teams to the poker and bridge clubs, "everyone is striving for excellence," said one housewife.

That striving, that emphasis on success makes it "tough for the community to understand why we have some unhappy kids," said Johnnie Spies, guidance counselor at Plano Senior High School. "We have many more happy ones than unhappy ones."

Six kids were unhappy or they'd be alive. Bruce Carrio, 16, was guilt-stricken over the death of a friend in a drag-racing accident. Glenn Currey, 18, was feeling the pressure of school and a time-consuming romance. Henri Dariot, 14, was upset over Bruce's suicide.

Steven John Gundlah and Mary Bridget Jacobs, both 17, were depressed because their parents had asked them to stop seeing so much of each other. Scott Difiglia, 17, was distraught over breaking up with his girlfriend.

Why? Why were they upset enough to choose death? Why Plano?

The people of Plano are searching for answers. They have considered their success, their growth, their lifestyle, their competitive spirit, their sheltered children and their mobility — half the people in town have been here for less than five years.

"I know it's unusual. But I cannot point to any one thing that went wrong," said Ted Dickey, community leader, funeral director and former justice of the peace.

The townspeople are examining themselves. Parents are meeting formally to talk about adolescent problems. Classes on stress are being offered to ninth and 10th graders. Three dozen parents are being trained to help with a 24-hour phone crisis line that opens in Plano Dec. 1; 15 volunteered after the August suicides.

"It makes you want to really listen to your children, and help them find a place in the community," said Ann Stokes, mother of two teen-agers and a crisis line volunteer. She moved here two years ago from Tulsa, Okla., when her husband was transferred.

Plano resembles any of a dozen suburban communities in America, molded by young executives transferred to high-salaried jobs in large nearby cities. Central Expressway, Plano's four-lane lifeline to downtown Dallas, 20 miles south, is backed up hours each day with commuters.

New families arrive every day. Half the houses in town were built within the past two years, and the senior high school has 140 new students from 35 states and eight foreign countries. Many know what it means to be uprooted.

"A kid goes home at 4 o'clock in Syracuse and the old man says, 'Pack your grip, son, we're going to the end of the world — Plano, Texas.' He ends up in our community grieving," Dickey said.

But this is hardly the end of the world. In many ways, Plano is the Sun Belt's own Eden.

Shopping malls beckon from a dozen street corners. The crime rate is lower than that of any Texas town half its size. Hundreds of new \$160,000 homes — with wet bars, game rooms and solariums — line up neatly in neighborhoods enclosed by 6-foot-tall brick walls.

Only a decade ago, Plano was a settlement of genteel ranches and 3,000 people. Now with almost 100,000 people, it is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year, mostly to the west, where new streets crisscross vacant fields, the gridwork for a city that expects to be as big as Fort Worth in two decades.

Certainly there are no obstructions to growth on this flat, featureless landscape. Plano was named for its topography on the belief that "plano" meant "plains" in Spanish. Actually, it means nothing.

As large as it is becoming, Plano remains a family place. The average household has one child more than the national average. New schools have opened in eight of the past 10 years. Next year three ribbons will be cut at more new buildings.

THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL sitting on 100 acres, has an indoor swimming pool, a greenhouse and a community day care center run by students. Of its 2,300 students, all juniors and seniors, 96 percent are white. The school boasts the biggest graduating class in the state.

On the gridiron, the Plano Wildcats are conquerors. They lost only one game last year and won the district football title for the sixth time in seven years. The school has its own 16,000-seat stadium, on artificial turf with an electronic scoreboard. Most games are sellouts.

Plano's "Standard of Excellence," a motto written in red on the cover of the 1983 yearbook, is evident in the classroom and the school's 60 clubs. Seventy percent of the graduates go to college. There were 15 National Merit Scholarship finalists among last year's seniors.

The kids play with their home computers, park their pickups and expensive sports cars on the outskirts of town and drink beer, drive to clubs in Dallas or while away free afternoons at Nickelodeon or Texas Time Out, shopping mall video arcades where the cacophony of Pac-Man and Turbo competes with piped-in country music.

The engineers, accountants and sales managers of Plano's adult population often gather to watch their kids play soccer or baseball, then retire to their backyards for a swim and charcoal-broiled steaks.

Indeed, backyard barbecues, the performance of the school's football team, and weekend tennis games used to be the most popular community topics.

One Saturday night in February, that changed.

Bruce Carrio, a curly haired blond, was racing his 1972 Buick Skylark against another friend's 1973 Chevy Corvette. Bill Ramsey, Bruce's best friend, was the signalman. They were "just some kids out messing around," police Sgt. J.C. Randall said later. But the



SUICIDE PREVENTION — Plano Senior High students participate recently in a class dealing with adolescent stress. Six Plano teen-agers have committed suicide within six months, and parents and officials would like to prevent any further attempts.

Corvette spun out of control and struck Ramsey.

Bruce and his parents cried together over Ramsey's death. A day after the funeral, Lucy Carrio returned home to find her son lying on the back seat of his car, a crucifix in his hand.

The motor was on and the garage door was down. The last song played on the car's cassette player was "Goodbye Cruel World," by Pink Floyd.

"In two days' time," said Bruce's father, Louis, "he went from a happy child to a dead child. We knew Bruce was upset, but the possibility of suicide? It never entered our minds."

Perhaps the combination, grief and guilt, was too much. Being a teen-ager, "he couldn't know it would get better, that the pain he was feeling would ease," Carrio said.

"He hadn't gotten sophisticated yet. He had just started dating. He was still into games. He had his own Apple computer and he spent hours and hours writing programs and playing games on that."

The Carrios came to Plano two years ago from Minnesota, where they'd spent 10 months after five years in New Jersey. They don't blame Plano.

"It's just an area like any suburb," Mrs. Carrio said. "As a parent, you just pick a neighborhood that's nice, that's near churches, with good schools, and then you watch your kids like crazy. That's true anywhere."

Handsome, sandy-haired Glenn Currey didn't know Bruce Carrio. But he had heard about the suicide. Everyone had.

"When one child does it," Glenn's father, Bob, said later, "it sparks an idea in another." On March 1, Pat Currey found her son in the front seat of his blue 1966 Mustang parked in the family garage. The radio was blaring. The air was thick with exhaust.

Glenn had been taking advanced classes at Plano Senior High School, was a member of the commercial art club and had a job and a girlfriend. But as graduation approached, he decided to break up with the girl.

"You could really tell he was in love with her. But he knew he had a responsibility to do well in school, had to keep his job, and I think he felt that something had to go," Currey said.

"He put a lot of pressure on himself to make things go the right way. I think he just felt this was a way out."

After Glenn's death, Janet Van Beek, a friend of Glenn's, and two other girls at school formed a group called BIONIC, Believe It Or Not I Care.

"It was a fairly cool atmosphere and we wanted to reach out to people," Janet said later.

But on April 18, it happened again. Henri Dariot, a 9th-grader at another Plano school, shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber Winchester.

Newspaper clippings about the deaths of Ramsey and Carrio were found pinned to Henri's bulletin board. They had been his friends. There was also a

pencil drawing, a stick figure with the handwritten legend: "The Ghost of Death."

The six counselors at Plano Senior High saw a hundred kids after the suicides, said Mrs. Spies, head guidance counselor. Some were upset about Ramsey's death; others about the suicides.

"At that point, no one discussed the possibility that we would have more suicides," she said.

But in August, more teen-agers died. Again, there were three.

THE NIGHT OF AUG. 16, Steven John Gundlah and Mary Bridget Jacobs drove to the highest point of Homestead II, a new housing development. They pulled their car into the garage of an unfinished brick house, shut the door and took out a notebook.

To his parents, Steven wrote: "We both love you very much. I couldn't go on living without Bridget so we're both leaving together so we'll always be happy. Love, Steven."

To her parents, Bridget wrote: "I love you and this is what I wanted, to die with Steven. Sorry I disappointed you. Love always, Bridget."

They would have been seniors this year. Instead, they chose to die of carbon monoxide poisoning a week before school began.

Donald Gundlah, who moved his family here from New York state three years ago, said he and his wife had recently told Steven that they thought he and Bridget were getting "too deeply involved. We were trying to slow it down, not stop it."

"Anything that bothered him, he held it in," Gundlah said. "You couldn't detect what was wrong with him. I wish he would have come out with it."

A week later, Scott Difiglia, a May high school graduate, called his ex-girlfriend. Their romance had broken up several months earlier, and she had recently begun dating someone else.

Scott said he was going to kill himself and leave a gift for her. She rushed to the house but arrived too late, finding him in a pool of blood in the bedroom, a .22-caliber rifle at his side.

In his truck was an envelope containing \$200 and a note to his girlfriend, saying it wasn't her fault. To his parents, he wrote: "I can't go on living with the pain."

Kaycee Cannon, a 1983 Plano graduate, learned of Scott Difiglia's death her first day at college. Remembering her crush on him in eighth grade, she cried.

Then she sat down to write her parents a note, thanking them for "bringing me up in the way I would bring up my own children." But mindful of the uneasy atmosphere of Plano, she began: "This is NOT a suicide note."

Some people think the kids in Plano simply aren't accustomed to dealing with pain, be it the end of a romance or the death of a friend.

"Almost very suddenly, at age 14 or 15 or 16, kids become exposed to significant trauma, and they don't have the experience to recognize that the pain is only temporary," said Dickey, the funeral director.

Dickey is teaching a daily class at one school to help 9th and 10th graders cope with the stress every adolescent eventually faces, whether it's the death of a relative, girlfriend-boyfriend troubles or just being the new kid on the block.

The Rev. Don Smith, a Methodist church youth director, is worried about the 7th and 8th graders. "They are so impressionable and have such a need to be popular. If suicide is seen as something everybody in trouble is doing, I worry about them," he said.

Dealing with unhappy kids is one of the schools' tougher tasks. Larry Guinn, an associate principal, formed SWAT, Students Working All Together, a group that helps kids with adjustment problems. This year he added five students to the 15-member team, and plans to set up a similar team of parents.

Jana Dillon ended up seeing a professional counselor for four months after her family arrived from Huntsville, Ala., two years ago. This year, she's the first female drum major at one of the town's three high schools, which are for 9th and 10th graders.

"I had trouble getting to know the people at first," said Jana, 15. "They had little cliques, and it was hard to get in."

Scott Difiglia's funeral mirrored what Plano is and wants to be. His favorite cap, the one with the logo "Skyline Graphite," was placed on his oak casket. One friend put a tin of snuff beside the cap.

The funeral procession, led by the ministers in a white Mercedes, wound through North Dallas, past the signs of success, the signs of a jewel on the prairie, the signs of a reason to live: construction sites, shopping



SCOTT DIFIGLIA



GLENN CURREY



BRUCE CARRIO



WILLIAM RAMSEY



MARY JACOBS

By
**SCOTT
KRAFT**
AP Writer

malls, glittering office buildings, and sprawling one-story corporate parks.

It went over and around the wide open highways, past police officers holding their hats over their hearts, and stopped on a flat patch of Texas land dotted with saplings.

"We are puzzled," the Rev. Leon Duesman had told the mourners.

"Let us continue to look at sunsets and all those other beautiful things in the world and be glad we're alive," he said.

"Let us be people who don't give up."
In Plano, six kids already have.

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BIG SPRING SWIM TEAM RETURNS TALENT
...seniors, from left, Rita Fleckenstein, Terry Bordofski and Carol Davey provide experience

BSHS opens swim season Thursday

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

When coach Harlan Smith reviews his 1983 swim team roster, he sees good and he sees bad. The boy's squad (14) is the largest he's had in six years; the girl's team (six) is the smallest. But what makes him content is the talent each unit possesses.

Heading up the boy's team are a pair of seniors, Terry Bordofski and Cecil Willey. Bordofski will go in the 100 backstroke while Willey swims the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Both are members of the medley relay, each swimming their specialty on the team.

Completing the medley unit are sophomore Robert Chase and freshman Cade Lofton. Chase swims the second (breaststroke) leg while Lofton goes the third (butterfly).

Chase will compete in the 100 breaststroke while Lofton will go in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly events.

Bordofski and Chase are also members of the Steer freestyle relay team. Completing that squad are freshman Scott Ferguson and junior Don DeFlicht.

Ferguson is strictly a freestyler, aiming for the 200 and 500 events, while DeFlicht is another 200 individual medley contestant and may swim a butterfly before the season is completed.

Making up the rest of the team are junior Charles Morse, a transfer from Midland, who is a 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly competitor; sophomore Brigham Martin, 500 free and 100 breaststroke; sophomore David Booth, diving and 100 backstroke; and freshman Kenneth Stewart, 50 and 100 freestyle events.

The Payne brothers, senior Bobby and freshman Dean, are swimming for their first year and Smith is hoping to find the right event for them to swim along with sophomore Eric Laudner.

The No. 2 freestyle relay is made up of the Payne brothers, Stewart and Laudner while Booth (backstroke), Martin (breaststroke), Morse (butterfly) and DeFlicht (freestyle) comprise the second medley relay team.

Smith has concentrated on building his team's

strength and endurance in early practice sessions and has not put the clock to his swimmers. But on first glances, he likes what he sees.

"They're working better and have the best attitude we've had since I've been here," he reports. He's hoping to improve on Big Spring's best finish of fifth in the 8-team league.

Looking ahead to the spring when the district meet is scheduled, Smith expects his individual events to be strong this year. Bordofski, Lofton, Ferguson and Willey "should be in the top three or four" in district, he says. The top six finishers in each event qualify for regionals.

Booth should bolster the team standing with improved diving skills.

The girl's unit is so small that Smith is going without a freestyle relay. Swimmers may compete in only three events meaning Smith has discarded the relay in favor of entering his girls in individual events.

Senior Rita Fleckenstein will be signed up for the 50 and 100 freestyle events while classmate Carol Davey is a top-notch 200 IM and 100 backstroke swimmer. Junior Hartley Newell is back for another season, taking on the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

All three are on the medley relay team: Fleckenstein scheduled for the freestyle leg, Davey the backstroke and Newell the butterfly.

Joining them is junior Lisa Salazar who is swimming for the first time after diving for Big Spring last year. She'll be the breaststroke leg on the relay and perform the 100 breaststroke along with continuing her diving.

Completing the team are sophomore Kelly Williamson and freshman Laura Johnson. Williamson is working on the 50 and 500 freestyle events while Johnson is swimming the 50 and 100 distances.

Also working out with the team is junior Rose Meier, a transfer from Kansas.

Big Spring High opens District 4-5A swim competition Thursday hosting Abilene High and Cooper at the local YMCA pool. BSHS swims its 4-5A dual and invitational swims this fall before aiming for the league swim meet next spring.

Colts make living off Patriots

By The Associated Press
To the Baltimore Colts, the New England Patriots have been more like the New England Patriots of late.

In 1981, when the Colts won only their first and last games in a 16-game National Football League season, the Pats were the victims each time. And when the Colts followed up a winless 1982 season by winning their season opener this year, they did it against — yep — the Pats.

Now, five games into this season the Colts, heading into Sunday's game against the visiting Pats, are 3-2 and part of a four-team logjam atop the American Conference's Eastern Division while New England is 2-3.

Sunday's other games are New Orleans at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Denver at Houston, Buffalo at Miami, the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, Washington at St. Louis, Minnesota at Chicago, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Seattle at San Diego, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders and Philadelphia

at the New York Giants. Pittsburgh visits Cincinnati Monday night.

The kicking game has been a key to the Colts' newfound success. Their rookie place-kicker, Raul Allegre, has connected on 12 of 13 field-goal attempts and leads the AFC with 46 points, just two behind league-leader Mark Moseley of Washington.



Roundup

The Patriots, conversely, have had problems with their place-kicking. Earlier this week they released 10-year veteran John Smith and signed Fred Steinfeld, who had been cut by the Buffalo Bills earlier this year.

But the Pats come into the game with the AFC's leading passer,

Steve Grogan, who has thrown eight touchdown passes and only four interceptions.

The Saints, who have never finished above .500 in their 17-year history, are shooting for their first 4-2 start ever and are hoping to repeat their performance against in Atlanta in the final game of 1982, when they pummeled the Falcons 35-6. Running back George Rogers of the Saints returns after recovering from a knee injury.

The NFC's only winless and unbeaten teams meet with the Bucs trying for the sixth time in their history to defeat the Cowboys. And Houston, the AFC's only winless team, hosts the Broncos, who are going with seven-year veteran Steve DeBerg at quarterback in place of roughed-up rookie John Elway.

Also switching quarterbacks — but the other way — is Miami, where Don Shula has yanked four-year veteran David Woodley and is going with rookie Dan Marino as his starter against the Bills. Buffalo is trying to snap a 14-game losing streak in the Orange Bowl.

Winless Houston hosts Broncos

HOUSTON (AP) — Denver rookie quarterback John Elway already has lost his job, at least temporarily, going into Sunday's National Football League game against the Houston Oilers.

Oilers Coach Ed Biles hopes he's not next.

Elway, off to a rugged start, will be replaced as the starting quarterback for Sunday's noon kickoff in the Astrodome by Steve DeBerg for the first time in his five-game pro career.

Biles, who has an 8-22 career record and is in the midst of a 12-game losing streak, may be reaching the end of his rope if the Oilers don't win a game soon.

Elway, obtained from Baltimore in a much-publicized trade, has struggled in his first season and Coach Dan Reeves decided to give

him a rest. Elway took the news in stride.

"I don't look at what people expect of me," Elway said. "I've done all I can do. I don't think it is fair to point the finger at one person when football is a team sport. I don't pay any attention to what sports writers write anyway."

"They will write what they want anyway. As long as we as a team know what's going on, that's all that counts."

Elway has completed 45.8 percent of his passes this season, thrown five interceptions and has suffered 15 of the quarterback sacks. DeBerg has been hitting at a 54 percent clip.

"I really felt our football team would play better," Reeves said. "I knew John would struggle, but I felt our team would play better

around him. "With 30 quarterback sacks, all of them can't be the quarterback's fault."

The Broncos enter the game with a three-game losing streak and a 2-3 record but that's can't be compared with Biles' plight with the Oilers, who are 0-5 this season and have not won a game in more than a year.

The Oilers, trying to restructure the team around a young and talented offensive line, played their best overall game of the season a week ago before losing 17-10 to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"There are two kinds of frustration, the kind where you point fingers and the kind where you work harder, to improve," linebacker Gregg Bingham said. "We're frustrated but it's a good frustration."

Peters sentenced to probated term

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he will review court records and talk with attorneys of Washington Redskins safety Tony Peters over the next two weeks before he decides whether to continue the former all-pro's suspension.

Peters, who pleaded guilty in

September to trafficking in cocaine, was sentenced Friday to four years probation, had a four-year prison term suspended, and was fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service.

"Only God knows the degree of remorse and sadness I feel," a tearful Peters, his wife and mother looking on, told U.S. District Court

Judge Albert V. Bryan Sr. "I'm very, very sorry to this community, my friends and my family and teammates."

An NFL spokesman said Peters, who just a few months before had signed a four-year contract worth more than \$1 million, would remain under suspension without pay until his case is reviewed.

Unknown Scot boosts Southern Open lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Scotland's Sam Torrance, threatening to run away with the \$250,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, fired a 66 Saturday for a 11-under-par 199 and a three-stroke lead after three rounds.

The 30-year-old Torrance, a member of the European Ryder Cup squad, playing here as a tuneup for the matches next week at West Palm Beach, Fla., held the halfway lead after rounds of 66 and 67 over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

He expanded that Saturday with a near-flawless round and leads Ronnie Black by three strokes entering Sunday's final round in a bid for the \$45,000 first prize.

Torrance, who in 10 previous tries on the PGA Tour since 1973, never had made the cut until this tournament.

"Yeah. But it's 10 straight cuts over 10 years. It's not like 10 weeks running," joked Torrance.

Black, a second-year player from Lamar University in Texas, never has finished better than a 14th place in the Milwaukee Open this year. He ranks 108 on the money list with just over \$40,000 this year and earned only \$6,329 a year ago.

But the 25-year-old Black shot rounds of 68 and 69 before Saturday's round that included five birds and no bogeys for a 202 total.

First-day leader Payne Stewart and Mark McCumber were next at 205, six shots off the pace. Stewart had a 68 and McCumber, the tournament's best round, a 64.

At 206 were Dave

Eichelberger and Rod Curl. Eichelberger had a 67 and Curl a 68.

Joe Inman, who only was one shot behind Torrance before Saturday, shot a 73 and was at 208.

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Aqua-aerobics

The latest exercise form to splash the Spring City

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Aqua-aerobics, a vigorous water exercise program, can improve the body's flexibility, making it strong and increasing its circulatory endurance.

"When the body is submerged the circulation is automatically increased; the pressure of the water also makes one breathe deeper," says Lauri Churchwell of Dance Gallery, an aqua-aerobics instructor. "And, because water lessens the pull of gravity on the body, a person will find he is able to perform with more flexibility under water than on land.

"Even with sore joints or weak leg muscles you'll usually find it comfortable to move in the water. And, because water offers more resistance than air, the muscles will stretch and strengthen to a greater degree.

"Aqua-aerobics goes a long way toward promoting muscular strength and tone because water offers resistance that air does not," she said.

For ultimate fitness, Dr. Rachel Yeater, associate professor of physical education and supervisor of the Human Performance Laboratory at West Virginia University suggests, that people incorporate aqua workouts into their fitness programs.

"Endurance activities like walking or jogging are excellent when performed in water, because water decreases the trauma on the body's joints," Yeater says. "Aquatic workouts also provide a superb means of exercise for those who wish to lose weight."

ANOTHER LOCAL AQUA-AEROBICS instructor is Darleen Martin of the YMCA.

When people call Mrs. Churchwell about her aqua-aerobics program the first things they want to know are if they have to get their hair wet and if they have to know how to swim. They neither have to get their hair wet nor know how to swim, Mrs. Churchwell said. "Not having to know how to swim makes a big difference to my people."

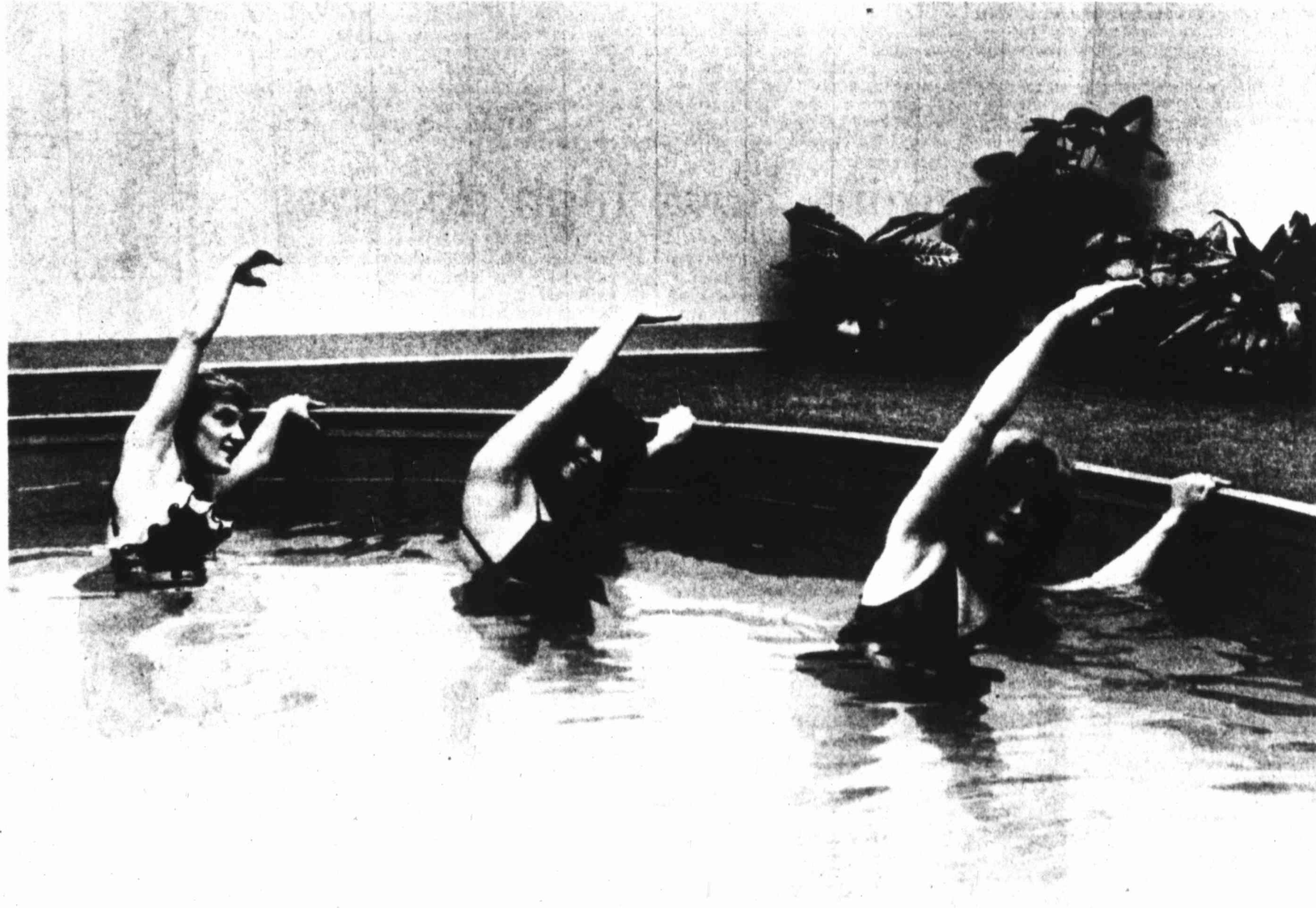
Mrs. Martin's students don't have to know how to swim; however, her class does some exercises in the deep end of the pool. Nonswimmers work out at the pool's shallow end. "All of our exercises are where your feet are touching or you are holding the wall," she said.

Aqua-aerobic classes are 45 minutes long. Both women's programs are basically alike and pulse rates are taken to monitor the heart.

In Mrs. Churchwell's class students perform two stretching and cardiovascular exercises to warm up the muscle to prevent them from getting hurt. "That way it is not a sudden jump into aerobics and doesn't shock the heart." She starts a class out with two routines and works up to six.

Mrs. Martin's classes begin with a pulse check and then does a stretching exercises on the deck of the pool. Next, the students do a warm-up in the water. The students check their pulses again to make sure they are rising. Then students gradually build up to their high peak for 20 minutes. They will check their pulse during their high peak to make sure their pulse is not too high.

Afterwards, students will begin a cool-down exercise in the water. Then they check their pulse to make sure it's going down to its normal rate. "We have to check the pulse rate, because it is a shock to the heart system



AND ONE, AND TWO — Marleen Crockett, Lynne Chalker and Laurie Choate Churchwell (left to right) demonstrate an exercise in Aqua-aerobics. "I think it is the

safest way to exercise and have the maximum benefits," Mrs. Churchwell says.

Herald photo by George von Hassell

to suddenly stop and the heart rate to still be high," Mrs. Martin said.

"The target zone is where there is enough activity to achieve fitness, but not too much to exceed safe limits," according to a pamphlet on aqua-aerobics. "Each individual's target zone is between 80 and 80 percent of his own maximal heart rate.

"Below 60 percent of a person's capacity he achieves little fitness benefit, and above 80 percent there is little added benefit from a great deal of exercise," the pamphlet says.

To determine whether a person is in the target zone,

he must learn to count his pulse. It is important to count the pulse immediately upon stopping exercise because the heart rate changes very quickly once the exercise is stopped or slowed. To monitor the rate, the person finds the beat within a second and counts for six seconds and adds a zero to obtain the count for one minute. By using a mathematical formula, a person can determine his target zone.

"IF I'M NOT IN MY target zone, I'm not doing what I'm suppose to be doing. If it is too low, I'm not working hard enough and if it is too high, I'm working too hard.

If you go over your maximum heart rate you are endangering your heart," Mrs. Churchwell said.

Both women said aqua-aerobics can be for anybody, but there are certain groups of people the program is recommended for.

One group is older people who can't do aerobics because of arthritis or joint problems. Aqua-aerobics doesn't hurt their bodies but allows them to get the benefits of exercise, the ladies said.

People who are 25 pounds or more overweight should

See Aqua aerobics, pg. C-2

Junior Women's Club has plans for Big Spring



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

The recently chartered GFWC Big Spring Junior Women's Club plans to be an asset to the Big Spring community. Why? Because the members want to help beautify the city, identify children through fingerprints, hold blood drives, begin a neighborhood crime watch and present health and nutrition seminars to the public.

Those are only a few of the projects the organization has planned. This new group is a community service organization which plans to contribute its funds to many charities.

The Junior Women's Club was chartered Aug. 25. Its founders, now the club's officers, organized the club in July.

Earlier this year, Sue Robertson and Gay Herren were discussing how they weren't involved in any organization but wanted to be. It turned out they both were looking for the same things. Many of their friends were in the same situation. "We didn't know about any other organizations. We all just knew what we wanted and all had the ideas of what kind of club we wanted. So we formed one," Mrs. Robertson said.

MRS. ROBERTSON had been a member of a Junior Women's Club in another city. "That's all I knew," she said. "We needed a guideline in forming one."

The founding members were surprised at how eager other federated clubs in New Mexico were interested in helping them get started. The clubs were a support group helping the Big Spring club get started.

"Everybody went out of their way to get us started and they were the New Mexico Federation. They didn't have anything to do with us in the Texas Federation," Mrs. Herren said.

Planning the organization meant setting the constitution and by laws, making many long-distance calls to get information on starting the club, planning projects and more. "Eventually things began falling into place. And we got lists of prospective members together and sent out invitations," Mrs. Robertson said.

The group has had a short time to get the club organized. The executive board has met almost weekly to plan everything, with some committee workers working almost daily on projects. In the future, planning can be spread out and done in the summer. Most clubs aren't new and have more time getting things together, they said.

The members continue to work hard in getting the club on its feet while beginning the

many projects it has planned. "It was hectic," said Mrs. Robertson, president. "It still is," says Mrs. Herren, president-elect.

"The enthusiasm we have seen among the members has been good," Mrs. Herren said. "We have asked members to chair things and they were willing and eager to work."

The club unites women in the community for the promotion and stimulation of intellectual growth, philanthropy, public welfare, fellowship and to encourage individual growth by organization.

"An interesting thing about the club is we are a variety of people. It makes it interesting," Mrs. Robertson said. "So many clubs are the same type of people. We are not a selective type of club." "Any female over 21 can become a member," Mrs. Herren said. Peggy Williams is membership chairman.

THE CLUB IS A member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1897. The General Federa-

We want to
make it a family park
that people want to use.

tion of Women's Clubs, the largest organization for women in the world, was founded in 1890 to bring into communication and to unite women's clubs for the purpose of mutual benefit and to promote their common interest. Their motto is "Unity in diversity."

The Federation provides education to members and transfers common concerns of public interest into projects to be accomplished by the clubwomen. The Federation stresses family unity, spiritual values, good health, consumer awareness, and programs for the elderly.

The benefits that Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Herren have received already in the two months since the Big Spring club was chartered are: social interaction, friendship, intellectual growth, the sharing of each person's personalities and talents, and an awareness of ways to serve the community, and later when looking back on the year's accomplishments, a feeling of satisfaction.

"I've just recently moved to Big Spring and

I wanted to get involved in the community," said Cheryl Harris, one of the members and club reporter. "Gay and Sue got me involved."

"We've lived here, and we've been in Andrews, Houston and Levelland. We moved back here about two months ago." Mrs. Harris had never been a member of a Junior Women's Club before but had been in other clubs. "I'm getting involved in the community and have met a lot of people."

"When someone comes to town and joins an organization, that's it — meeting people," Mrs. Robertson said, giving the reason why many people join clubs. "Several members of the club are new to town and they wanted to meet people," Mrs. Herren said.

THE ORGANIZATION is beginning a two-year project of renovating Birdwell Park on E. 10th Street. "We want to make it a family park that people want to use. Repair items, replace and install more features — including a restroom," Mrs. Robertson said.

In addition to this project and others, the club plans to participate in the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Week with a Trash Pick-up Day, offer Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training, create public awareness of the need to slow down the speed of traffic in residential areas for pedestrian safety. The organization has adopted a daughter from the Girls Town, U.S.A. in Whiteface.

As part of the Identiseal program, the members will fingerprint students in local private schools for identification purposes. The Parent-Teacher Association is handling this project in the public schools, so the club plans to identify students in the private schools as well.

"We want to work in conjunction with other organizations on projects," Mrs. Robertson said.

Their fund raising projects include participation in the Arts and Crafts Festival, a bake sale at Big Spring Mall in December with items packaged for Christmas giving, a visiting Santa, and a Valentine Cupid Delivery Service which will give singing telegrams and hard candy, and a golf tournament in the summer.

The members want to begin an annual event of a Spring Arts and Crafts Festival with local people involved. As part of this project, the club plans to hold a high school and college art contest and a men's fashion show. Most of the funds raised by the organization will be donated to charities.

Herald photo by George von Hassell

PAINTBRUSH AND PAINT — (Left to right) Gay Herren, Cheryl Harris, Jennifer Largent and Sue Robertson prepare to paint playground equipment at Birdwell Lane Park on E. 10th St. They are members of the newly chartered GFWC Big Spring Junior Women's Club. The club has planned a two-year project to renovate the park. Officers are Mrs. Robertson, president; Mrs. Herren, president-elect; Sandra Waggoner, first vice president; Peggy Williams, second vice president; Debbie Wegman, recording secretary; Vicky Stanley, corresponding secretary; Debbie Rutherford, treasurer; Cheryl Harris, reporter; and Pam Mitchell, parliamentarian.

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Aqua-aerobics

Continued from pg. C-1

got into the water because they weigh 90 percent less in water. When overweight people do normal exercises they are putting a too much pressure on their joints, the women said. "In the water they feel lighter and can work harder than in doing floor exercises," Mrs. Martin said.

People with high blood pressure can exercise more safely in the water because the blood pressure is automatically lowered when a person gets in water. Aqua-aerobics is good for diabetics because water contributes a great deal to the prevention of blood clots. The program also is good for pregnant women and lower back pain.

The YMCA personnel watches out for their students' safety. "We ask them of their ailments, which knocks out drawbacks," Mrs. Martin said. "There is a lot of specifics we

teach them to begin with such as learning how to land to prevent chin splints or roll down to prevent bouncing."

All YMCA physical classes are under the direction of exercise experts and all exercises are physiologically sound, Bob Morton of the YMCA said.

MUSIC IS USED in both aqua-aerobics classes. "Music has a way to let your mind wander while you exercises, and you don't realize you are working hard," Mrs. Martin said.

Mrs. Churchwell uses a tape recorder to provide music for her class. At the beginning of her classes, she had several tapes quit on her because the recorder kept getting wet, she said. She learned to cover up her recorder with a towel to keep it from getting wet.

Mrs. Churchwell's aqua-aerobics classes

don't have any men in them, simply because the women don't want the men in there, she said. "Men are just getting into aerobics, and I think it will take a while for men to get into aqua-aerobics."

One of Mrs. Martin's classes has two men in it. "They really like it. It doesn't bother my women that there are men in my class." She thinks men shy away from aerobics because they think it is for women. The men in her class, however, find it takes a lot more coordination than they ever thought, she said.

Mrs. Churchwell is considering a program for children who are overweight. "They need to learn exercises and nutrition when they are young," she said.

Aqua-aerobics has the same benefits as other exercises. "I think it is the safest way to exercise and have the maximum benefits," Mrs. Churchwell said.

Some multivitamins have high dosages

More than 80 percent of adult multivitamins found on a store's shelf do not contain appropriate levels of vitamins and minerals — and many have dangerously high dosages.

That's what was discovered in a survey of 11 adult over-the-counter multi-vitamins, of which only seven contain levels between 50 and 200 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA). Findings of the test will be presented at the 66th annual meeting of The American Dietetic Association in Anaheim, Calif., by Linda Schaffer Bell, R.D., clinical nutrition research coordinator at the Yale-New Haven Hospital Clinical Research Center in Connecticut.

"The idea vitamin contains 100 percent of the U.S. RDA, but most vitamins we looked at exceeded the

200 percent mark," she says.

Although water soluble vitamins — Vitamin C, thiamine and riboflavin — taken in excess are generally eliminated by the body, in some cases, high doses can cause toxic symptoms.

Excess amounts of some fat soluble vitamins such as A, D, E, and K, however, can definitely be harmful because they are stored in the body and not excreted.

In addition to sup-

plements containing overly high levels of vitamins, Bell also discovered some that do not offer adequate amounts of certain vitamins.

In six supplements intended for use by pregnant women, two contained inadequate amounts of iron and one lacked folic acid, both that are recommended to help produce healthy blood in the mother and the infant. All six contained less than half of the RDA for calcium, according to the dietitian's research.

Since vitamin companies

are required to list RDA percentages on the label, the consumer is able to conduct his own research into the appropriate vitamin, Bell says.

"There is probably little harm in taking a well balanced vitamin supplement as long as the tablets aren't used to justify a terrible diet.

"All the vitamins the body needs can be obtained by eating foods from all four groups — milk, meat, vegetables, and fruits, breads and cereals. A healthy person who eats

properly really derives no benefit from a vitamin supplement," she adds.

A person not able to eat properly or on a special diet, however, may require a supplement at the recommendation of a physician or dietitian.

"In any case, be advised that you can't just pull a vitamin from the shelf and expect it to do what you want it to," Bell warns.

"You must know what vitamins you need and, if you can't change your diet, find a vitamin appropriate to you. Read the label."

Homecoming activities scheduled

A community pep rally and bonfire will be at Highland Mall at 8 p.m. Thursday. The homecoming parade will be at 4 p.m. Friday. The homecoming football game between Big Spring Steers and Abilene Cooper Cougars at Memorial Stadium will be at 8 p.m. Friday. During half-time the homecoming queen will be crowned.

Class reunions will meet Saturday. At 3 p.m. Saturday, all editors of the school's newspaper and annual will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame. The student's homecoming dance is at 8 p.m. Saturday.

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Ready for some hair-raising facts? While 53.7 million men, more than 73% of the U.S. male population, shave with a razor and shaving cream, more women shave with blades than men. Fully 68 million U.S. women are wet shavers. Consider as well that a single whisker grows an average of 15/1,000th of an inch per day. That is 5 1/2 inches a year, or 27 1/2 feet during the average male's lifetime. However, while the average male adolescent is peering into the mirror looking for his first chin whisker, the average 13-year-old girl is already shaving her legs.

Let the professional team at LA CONTESA assist you in the creation of a new hairstyle that will highlight your features and complement as well as flatter your natural beauty. Our staff is comprised of talented hair designers who have the expertise and training in all the latest hair care methods. You will find us conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We look forward to being of assistance to you soon. Our shop is open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call 267-2187 for an appointment.

— HINT —
For hair removal, try waxing. It saves time and effort.

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Men's Mesh High Top
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Men's All Purpose Shoe
Our Regular Price \$19.90
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14⁹⁰

Black leather uppers, cushioned insole, felt tongue lining, steel shank, black non-marking PVC oil resistant sole and heel. Men's sizes D & EE widths.



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Women's Suede Oxford
Our Regular Price \$15.97
Sale Price

9⁹⁰

Brown suede uppers, padded sock lining flat braided matching laces on molded Kraton unit bottom. Women's sizes.



Save 38%

Men's Nylon Athletic Shoe
Special Purchase

5⁹⁰

Royal blue nylon uppers with suede look trim, padded collar and insole on long wearing outsole. Men's sizes.



Special Purchase



Women's Oxford
Our Regular Price \$12.97
Sale Price

7⁹⁰

Tan polyurethane uppers, matching braided laces, tricot to foam lining, padded insole on molded unit bottom. Women's sizes.



Men's 6" Leather Work Boot
Special Purchase

16⁹⁰

Tan full grain leather uppers, plain toe styling, steel shank on oil resistant outsole. Men's sizes.



Men's And Boy's Nylon Athletic Shoe
Special Purchase

6⁹⁰

White nylon uppers, black side design, padded tongue, tricot lining and durable sole. Men's sizes: 2 1/2-6.

Kmart
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The first C... ficultural tour ducted this pas some of the mc landscapes an plants in the visited.

Stops on the ed the G.C. Bro where we saw a complete management Mrs. Dorothy home was next excellent use of outdoor ente area was a high visit. Mrs. J Avery's bea garden was ou The oriental d landscape at l of Bailey and C next stop on th concluded with Johansen Lan Nursery.

We woul especially members of Horticultura area committ cludes Mrs. E who helped



DEAR AB don't think I complet morals, but overwhelming to bed with a work with. H

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R for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Horticultural tour conducted

The first County horticultural tour was conducted this past week and some of the most beautiful landscapes and specimen plants in the area were visited.

Stops on the tour included the G.C. Brogton home where we saw examples of a complete landscaped management program. Mrs. Dorothy Garrett's home was next visited. Her excellent use of plants in an outdoor entertainment area was a highlight of this visit. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery's beautiful rose garden was our next stop. The oriental design of the landscape at the business of Bailey and Clark was the next stop on the tour which concluded with a tour of the Johansen Landscape and Nursery.

We would like to especially thank the members of the county Horticultural program area committee which includes Mrs. Edna Womack who helped arrange this

year's tour. Mrs. Suncha Christiansen, Mrs. Doris Mason, Mrs. Venora Williams, Daves Stephens and David Foster. Also special thanks to Mrs. & Mrs. Bill Crocker of Mr. G's Garden Center and their staff for helping host the tour at its beginning, and Mrs. Naomi Hunt and Mrs. Gail Earls with registration.

Thanks also to Dr. Charles Hays and Howard College for our tour vans and Dennis Poole for serving as a tour guide and technical advisor along with our Extension Specialists in Horticulture and Entomology, Dr. Austin Stockton, and Dr. Charles Alle, both from Fort Stockton.

Winterizing plants was a subject discussed on the tour and included in this week's article are some tips on winterizing your plants.

Cold winter weather bothers our plants just as it bothers us. Improperly

conditioned, just about any plant in our landscape call fall victim to the wrath of Jack Frost. Let's look at ways you can toughen your plants.

First, remember that some plants won't stand any freezing weather regardless of how many toughening techniques you employ. Your only salvation will be to dig, and move these babies indoors out of the cold.

Remember, too, that it doesn't always take 32 degrees to freeze a plant. Frost can form at 36, even 38 degrees on cool, clear nights, spelling the end for tenderleaved plants.

Proper fertilization is a key to winter hardiness for many plants. Our local soils are usually deficient in nitrogen and potash, the elements plants use to bolster up their defense against winter. If it's been a while since you fertilized your plants, better do so this weekend without fail.

Watering is also a plant-saving practice for winter. By holding back on water now, you can cause your plants to slow their growth rates, in effect, toughen up. Once the cold snaps come for good, though, you'll want an abundance of available water in the soil, so the plants won't desiccate in winter winds.

Much of the so-called winter injury to plants can be prevented if plants receive adequate soil moisture before severe cold spells.

Mulches are good for lessening winter damage, when and where they can be used. Their action is not one of keeping the earth from freezing, but instead, of preventing rapid freezing and thawing. Use mulches around annual and perennial plantings, roses, and winter vegetable gardens. Clean straw, compost or bark, among many others, make excellent mulches.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Karen Barker feted at party

A going away party honoring KAREN BARKER, wife of STEPHEN W. BARKER, met in the home of MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, Monday evening.

At the international dinner party, guests played bridge and Karen's bridge cohorts presented her with a double deck of Kem cards. Those attending the event were CINDY MARSHALL, LINDA ELROD, MARTI GEANOPULOUS, LINDA AINSWORTH, JUDI ATKINS, DONNA CAREY and NANCY JURGENS.

The couple moved to Dallas Thursday. Stephen left Caine Electric and is now working for Summers Electric in Dallas.

RICHARD HORN, former news editor and city hall reporter of the Big Spring Herald, Saturday will be tying the knot with ANN MATTHEWS in Nacogdoches. GREG JAKLEWICZ, sports editor at the Herald and Richard's former roommate, will be a groomsmen at the nuptial event. Richard recently left the Herald for a position at the Abilene Reporter-News as a general assignments reporter. We wish Richard and Ann the best of everything.

BECKY CHURCHWELL Thursday received a nice surprise. Her cousin, GLORIA WILSON, sent her a rose bouquet just out

of love. That's nice.

FELECIA FORD is entering the Miss Lubbock Pageant, a preliminary pageant for the Miss Texas Pageant. She will compete Oct. 23 in a preliminary tryout in Lubbock. The top 12 contestants will compete for the title of Miss Lubbock during the Dec. 3 pageant. If Ford makes the pageant, she will go for her second try at the Miss Texas Pageant scheduled next summer.

Speaking of Felecia and pageants, she travelled Thursday to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to give up her

America's Perfect Teen crown. She was the first girl to win the pageant.

It seemed like all of Big Spring's business representatives Thursday evening turned out in full force at the grand opening of the newly remodeled Holiday Inn. Everybody marveled at the beautifully displayed hors d'oeuvres, the ice and cheese carvings of the initials of Holiday Inn (everybody thought it just said "Hi" at first) and Brock Hotel Corporation, and a dove carved from an apple.

Some of those attending the opening were MR. AND MRS. DON RICHARDSON, PEGGY PAYNE, DON FISHER, SID SMITH, ROSE THOMAS, DAVE TRUSTY, JOE FLOOD, MR. and MRS. TRAVIS BRACKEEN, MR. and MRS. BILL FORSHEE, JIM BALIOS, ART CASTETTER, TOM WATSON, HAROLD DAVIS, MARK SHEEDY, BILL NEHLS, MARILYN COLLINS, AUBREY MOODY, DON COOK, KENT BROWN, MR. and MRS. BILL HENNING and KATHY VICCINELLI.

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Dear Abby

Woman fantasizes about boss

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy or completely without morals, but I have this overwhelming desire to go to bed with a special man I work with. He's my boss.

I am not a tramp, and I have never gone to bed with a man other than my husband, but I will never be satisfied until I experience this ultimate intimacy with my boss. It is not my intention to start a "love affair" with him because I know he's a happily married man. I want him to make love to me just once, Abby, then I will be totally fulfilled. I wouldn't care if he fired me afterward — that's how much I want this fantasy to come true.

How should I approach him? Should I write to him expressing my desire in a non-threatening way? If I write a letter, how should I word it?

UNFULFILLED FANTASY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Please don't ask your boss to go to bed with you unless you are prepared to end up humiliated, rejected and jobless.

You need professional help in order to deal realistically with a fantasy that has become futile, self-destructive obsession. If you don't know how to find a therapist, ask your physician to recommend one without delay.

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law against tall men marrying tall women. Or if they insist on marrying, they shouldn't have children. My father was 6 foot 5 and my mother was 5 foot 11. They produced three children — all girls, now fully grown, and all of us are over 6-2.

Please don't give me your stock answer, "Tall women make marvelous models." We are all big-boned women with a lot of

meat on our bones, and not one of us is model material.

I realize that most tall women feel more comfortable with tall men, but when they mate, their female children are usually amazons.

There is an old saying, "Opposites attract." How I wish it were true, but it isn't. Please comment.
TOO TALL IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO TALL: People with big intellects pay little attention to how tall or short a person is. Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or her eyebrows up, but alas, most do not.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents),

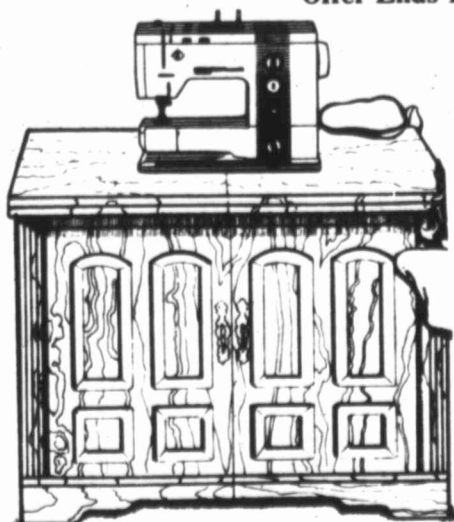
self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Division of Home Savings & Loan Association, Lufkin

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Lb.

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Large End
USDA Choice



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Lb.

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Lb.

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For Chicken Fry
Lb.

\$2.69

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Good 'n Buttery, 10-Ct.

49¢

Boneless Butterball Turkeys

Lb.

\$1.59

Grocery:

Wolf Brand Chili



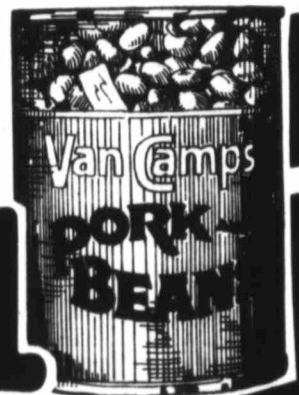
No Beans
19-Oz. Can

98¢

\$1.69
64-Oz. Jug

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12-Oz. Pkg.

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Dairy:

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Shedd's Spread Country Crock

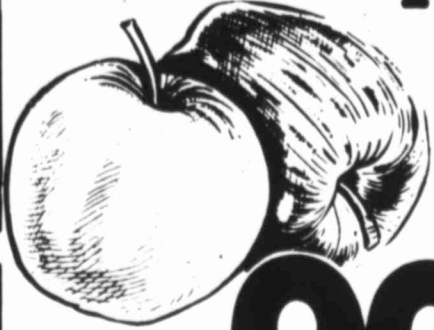


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Lb.

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58¢

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900 11th

Dear Dr. question al (one or two ing. My sun after a year my legs ac internist ev pressure. I would like I'm prou back from walking p wonders fo I doubt th health. An it, has no e can cause are one wh cases, the the body of robbed of I'd try cu you have e problem. I ercise. Pro nity until y Dear Dr wrote you exercising not be hol cised for y the exerc stomach le front. Als your routi effective.

Ca

MONDAY - y: juice; milk TUESDAY - WEDNESDA juice; milk THURSDAY FRIDAY -

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MONDAY - milk TUESDAY juice; milk WEDNESDA toast; juice; n THURSDAY butter; juice; FRIDAY - y: juice; milk

MONDAY - cheese wedge; TUESDAY gravy; cream fruit; hot rolls WEDNESDA French fried & onions; pea

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Dr. Donohue

Alcohol can affect exercise program



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 74-year-old man. I have a question about how a very small amount of alcohol (one or two beers) would affect me. I do aerobic walking. My surgeon advised it after my heart surgery. So after a year of glasses of wine the days I walk, I notice my legs ache. Could this be alcohol-related? I see my internist every three months and he checks my blood pressure. I am fine. I used to jog, incidentally, and would like to get back to that. — J.J.S.

I'm proud of a 73-year-old reader who has bounced back from heart surgery they way you have. Your walking program sounds as though it has done wonders for you. Now, to the alcohol program.

I doubt that your modest intake is endangering your health. And usually, alcohol, in the amounts you take it, has no effects on exercise. But I have to note that it can cause blood vessels to expand, and perhaps you are one who is extra sensitive to that effect. In such cases, the alcohol may dilate blood vessels to areas of the body other than your legs and those muscles can be robbed of the extra circulation they need.

I'd try cutting back to one beer and take it well after you have exercised to see if it really is causing your problem. I'm saying don't take it too close to your exercise. Promise not to get back into the jogging fraternity until your doctor gives you the OK.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a suggestion for D.L., who wrote you about her protruding abdomen in spite of her exercising. In addition to your suggestions, she may not be holding her stomach in during exercise. I exercised for years and had the same problem until I heard the exercise lady on TV say that if you let your stomach loose while exercising it will become a ball in front. Also Jack LaLanne says you have to change your routine of exercising every once in while to be effective.

Thanks for two good suggestions, both of which I can recommend. Holding the stomach in, especially when fully bent, does add to the exercise. I believe D.L. was referring to the sit-up; good idea. And changing your routine from time to time is another good point. Your muscles can get into a rut; they adapt to one routine too easily, and the natural tendency is to make it easy on yourself. Muscles need to be continually stressed and challenging them in new ways every so often pays off.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is 64, has been jogging for more than 15 years, long before it became a craze. He will not break his routine unless he is half dead! Three weeks ago he had a flu virus strike him — vomiting and all the rest, including diarrhea. He had a sore throat. Now I believe that an infection puts an extra strain on the body and that his running should be curtailed when he is "under the weather," so to speak. He disagrees, and says breaking his schedule would do more damage than good. Who is right? He puts a lot of stock in what you say. — Mrs. S.A.

I agree with you. When you've got a viral infection, like a cold, there is good evidence suggesting that physical activity makes the virus spread from cell to cell more rapidly than when not exercising. Your husband has to listen to his body. A little break in his training routine will not hurt him. Exercising when he is sick will.

And if he's running to the extent you say he is (another part of your letter), then he is doing so for purposes other than good health. Maybe he wants to be a marathoner. That's OK, but he doesn't have to train so vigorously every single day. He can take a break now and then. It does him good.

Cafeteria menus

HANDS
Breakfast
MONDAY — Biscuit & sausage; jelly; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Pancakes; juice; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; pickles; pudding
TUESDAY — Fried Chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello
WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; cornbread; cobbler
THURSDAY — Beef tips w/gravy; sliced potatoes; June peas; hot rolls; peaches w/topping
FRIDAY — Pizza; corn-on-cob; mixed vegetables; cookies; fruit
Lunch
MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk
THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; cheese wedge; salad; fruit
TUESDAY — Steak fingers & gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls & honey
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fried potatoes; salad; pickles & onions; peanut butter cookies

THURSDAY — Barbecue weiners; pinto beans; spinach; fruit; cornbread
FRIDAY — Buffalo special; sweet potatoes; salad; strawberry short cake
BIG SPRING
Breakfast
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange wedge; milk
THURSDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice; milk
FRIDAY — Toast; peanut butter & honey; pink applesauce; milk
Lunch
Elementary
MONDAY — Barbecue weiners; creamed new potatoes; green lima beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk
THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries; catup; cornbread; peanut butter cookie; milk
Lunch
MONDAY — Barbecue weiners OR chili mac & chese; creamed new potatoes; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy OR stew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; banana cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodle OR roast beef; gravy; corn; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk
THURSDAY — Burrito OR meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk
FRIDAY — Fish fillet OR chese enchiladas w/chili; pinto beans; French fries; catup; chilled sliced peaches; cornbread; peanut butter cookie; milk
WESTBROOK HIGH
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Chese toast; orange juice and milk
TUESDAY — Roll wheat muffins; orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk
THURSDAY — Rice crispie bar; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; apple crisp and milk
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; syrup; honey and milk
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; glazed carrots; applesauce; garlic bread and milk
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; peanut granules; peaches; crackers and milk
FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; potato tots; carrot sticks; chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk
FORAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hot cakes, sausage,



Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Small appliance gift-giving

There's hardly a food preparation task on earth that cannot be done with one of the many small electric appliances on the market. You can deep fry single servings of food, cook a single hamburger, grill sandwiches, fill cream puffs, make hor d'oeuvres, peel potatoes and fry perfect bacon electrically.

Many of these appliances are quite useful. Most are relatively inexpensive and take little energy to operate. Does this make them ideal Christmas gifts for those special people on your list? Maybe yes, maybe no.

First, ask yourself if the intended receiver has a place to put another appliance. If the answer is "no" you might want to consider a magazine subscription, a box of Texas citrus, or a gift package of homemade preserves instead.

If the answer is "yes", the consider whether the person will actually use the appliance.

A gift will be much more appreciated if it is actually used than if it is this season's "hot item" that sits on a shelf the rest of the year. We know from research that people are less likely to use electrical appliances received as gifts than those they select for themselves. So it's probably a good idea to get some idea of the person's opinion and preferences about a small appliance before buying one.

Some other questions to guide the would-be gift giver include:

- Does the appliance do a task now performed by another appliance? If so, will it do the job faster or less expensively?
- Will it serve more than one function? If so, are these functions truly useful?
- Does it have an Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) seal certifying the electrical safety of both the appliance and the cord.
- Is adequate wiring available? Too many small, especially heat producing appliances can overload a circuit.
- Is there a warranty? Does it cover parts and service?

• Is service available locally? Or will the appliance need to be sent to a central service center at the owner's expense?

• Is there any test data available you can use to make brand comparisons before buying the item?

We often say that it's the thought that counts rather than the gift itself. But a truly thoughtful gift is one that considers the real needs of the receiver.

If you're that receiver with a shelf full of unneeded appliances try clipping this article to your Christmas list to give Santa a hint.

SAVING ON HOT WATER
High energy costs mean that when you turn on the hot water faucet, there may be money as well as water going down the drain. The Soap and Detergent Association suggests several ways that the consumption of hot water can be reduced any time a faucet is turned on whether it is for showering, hair shampooing, hand washing or the like.

First, without sacrificing cleanliness or comfort, consider using cold water of cooler temperatures whenever possible to conserve energy costs.

Encourage family members to take quick showers instead of tub baths. In many instances, about half as much hot water can be used as in a bath.

Consider installing a device that reduces the water flow at the showerhead to save on the amount of hot water and the energy required to heat it. A flow restrictor placed in the pipe of the shower head is an inexpensive and easy-to-install unit that reduces the amount of water flow from the pipe to an adequate three to four gallons per minute.

Or there was water-saving shower heads that screw onto the shower arm. In addition to reducing the water flow, some models can cut off the spray while you soap up and others have several types of spray.

Letting hot water run continuously while shampooing hair, shaving or washing hands can be wasteful. Instead, close the drain and fill the basin.

FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES
SEPT 30 - OCT 19 1983
OFFICIAL PARTICIPATING RETAILER

If you're thinking about buying new home furnishings, the best time to buy will be September 30 through October 10. It's the First Annual National Furniture Sale & Sweepstakes. Hundreds of top manufacturers have cut their prices, so we can pass great savings on to you. When you visit our store be sure to enter the fantastic Solid Gold Sweepstakes...packed with thousands of dollars in prizes including a chance to win \$10,000 in gold. This is a sale you can't afford to miss and prices you may never see again.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday-Saturday

Chapter informs guests on sorority membership
Members of Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jett Moore, Sept. 27. The meeting was held primarily to explain to guests, Charlotte Dalton and Willen Bott, what being an active member in Beta Sigma Phi consists of. Jan Jordan, vice president, gave an explanation of the responsibilities of officers and committees. During the meeting, members discussed the burrito booth Alpha Kappa Omicron will host at the Arts and Crafts Fair in October. A "Burrito Building" party will be held in the home of Jan Jordan, Oct. 14. Susan Hester presented a program on art, needlework, macrame and stitchery. The next meeting will be in the home of Susan Hester, Oct. 11. Jan Jordan will give the program.

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50% off... Bill Blass, Campus, and Helen St. Marie

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Wedding



MRS. MICHAEL WEISHEIT
...formerly Nancy Roll
Roll-Weisheit

Nancy Roll became the bride of Michael Weisheit during a double ring ceremony, Oct. 1, in their new home. Willie Grant, justice of peace of Coahoma, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with eight brass candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gauder of Lexington, Ky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride was given in marriage by Art Williams, friend of the couple. The bride wore a formal-length gown. The bodice was enhanced by a Victorian neckline and long sleeves. The waist-length veil was held by an azure crown decorated with embroidered flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and baby's breath accented with blue and white ribbons.

Yolanda Williams was matron of honor. Donna Roll, daughter of the bride,

was bridesmaid. Jeremy Weisheit served his father as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a cake accented with wedding bells decorations. The table also held a brass candle holder accented with a lighted candle.

The bride graduated from Victory Academy in Buffalo, N.Y. and Father Baker School of Child Care Technology in Buffalo, N.Y.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Verde High School in Tucson, Ariz., The American Institute of Technology in Tucson, Ariz., Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., and the University of Arizona. He is presently employed at the Federal Prison Camp.

The couple will take their wedding trip to Tucson, Ariz., and Buffalo, N.Y. in November. They will make 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.

Mildred Eiland feted at Beta Kappa coffee

Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha State, Delta Kappa Gamma International hosted a fall coffee honoring Mildred Eiland of Stanton, an honorary member, in the home of Mildred Anderson, Sept. 10.

Information about prospective members was read and voted on at the business meeting at Howard College, Oct. 8.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Brewster

Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Brewster, 112 Canyon Dr., recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a champagne buffet in their home. The event was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dobie of Lafayette, La.

The couple was married in Terrell in the fall of 1933. They lived in Henderson for a short time, then moved to El Dorado, Ark. They have lived in Big Spring since 1963.

Brewster is a real estate agent for Home Real Estate and is formerly manager of the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Brewster taught foreign languages and humanities at Big Spring High School until her retirement in 1973. The Brewsters are both active members of the First United Methodist Church.

For the party, the patio of the Brewster's home was decorated with torches accented with gold bows.

The tables held arrangements of fall flowers. Inside the house, the anniversary table was draped with a gold cloth. The punch and registry tables

held vases of golden chrysanthemums.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobie of Bakersfield, Calif., the couple's grandson and his

wife, and Bruce Dobie of Nashville, Tenn., the couple's grandson. Out-of-town guests were from Canyon, Midland, Dallas and Houston.

Unlimited Gifts has moved & added a new name **K's Deli**

Unlimited Gifts has moved & added a new name **K's Deli**

K's Deli & Unlimited Gifts

Is Open Monday, October 10th Big Spring Mall

K's Deli & Unlimited Gifts

Is Open Monday, October 10th Big Spring Mall

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Poland," James Michener
 2. "Changes," Danielle Steel
 3. "Hollywood Wives," Jackie Collins
 4. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 5. "Christine," Stephen King
 6. "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Thomas Chastain
 7. "Monimbo," Moss & De Borchgrave
 8. "August," Judith Rossner
 9. "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
 10. "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders

- NON-FICTION**
1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 2. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 3. "Fatal Visions," Joe McGinnis
 4. "On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follett
 5. "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
 6. "The Body Principal," Victoria Principal
 7. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 8. "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
 9. "The Best of James Herriot"
 10. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis E. Waitley
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

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Blum's
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Jewels & Gems

by Ralph and Lynette Brooks

The earliest wearers of precious gems cared not so much for their value as for their attractiveness. It made them feel good to display such beauty. Indeed, the word "jewelry" can be traced to a French word that connotes joy and gladness. The high regard which we have for jewelry has caused a good many jewelry connected names to become synonymous with beauty. For instance, calling someone a "gem" implies that he or she is perfect. Other universal references to jewelry in literature include "ruby lips", "emerald meadows", "pearly teeth" and "golden hair". There is something universally eternal about the value and beauty of gems. Jewelry is a lasting symbol of love, beauty and mystique.

Shopping for that very special birthday, anniversary or wedding gift? Good news; BLUM'S JEWELERS, conveniently located at 222 Main, 267-6335 with over 22 years of expertise in the field of fine jewelry and gift items cordially invites you to make us your one stop shopping headquarters. For finely created jewelry items including Rolex and Omega watches; and a marvelous selection of gifts such as, fine pottery, china, Reed & Barton Silverplate and much more. MasterCard & Visa Welcome. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9:30 am-5:30 pm.

— HINT —

It has been said that pearls are the tears of angels.

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3.57 Per Panel

Save 15%
Quilted Christmas Tree Skirt
•42 inches wide •Face 100% cotton fill 100% polyester •The perfect decoration for sprucing up your Christmas tree •Old fashion styling and colorations •Machine washable
•Reg. 4.24 per panel



2 FOR \$3

Save 15%
Sobo Glue
•8 Ounce •All purpose non-toxic non-flammable •Dries crystal clear
•Reg. 1.49



1.84

Save 17%
Glitter Pen
•1 Ounce •Water base non-toxic
•Reg. 2.24



Save 16%
Christmas Cut-Outs
•Choose from ornaments, dolls or wreaths •Perfect for Holiday decorating •Machine wash and dry
•Reg. 2.48 per panel

2.36 Per Panel

Panne Velour
•85% Celanese Arnel Triacetate/15% nylon
•Soft and elegant panne velour in jewel tone colors
•Machine wash and dry

3.27 Yd.

Save 17%
Felt
•100% Polyester
•72 inches wide
•Red, white, green gold, royal and black
•Reg. 3.94

3.24 Yd.

Flannel Prints & Solids
•100% Cotton •45 inches wide
•Traditional prints and solids to choose from
•Machine wash and dry

1.54 Yd.

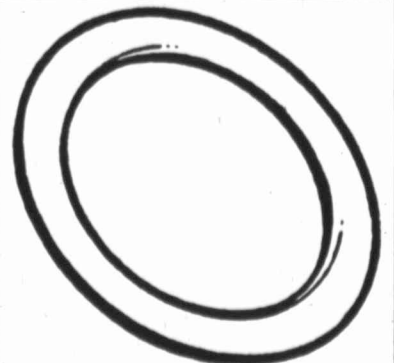


Save 30%
Felt Squares
•100% Polyester •9x12 inch squares •Various solid colors
•Reg. 18¢ each

8.51 FOR



Save 24%
3.51 FOR
Assorted Jingle Bells
•Gold and Silver •Assorted sizes to choose from •Reg. 44¢



1.68

Foam Rings
•Styrofoam brand plastic foam
•12 inch diameter •Great for Christmas wreaths •No. XT12W

Sale Date: Oct. 10 thru Oct. 12, 1983
Location: 2600 S. Gregg in Coronado Plaza
Store Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Sat.

WAL-MART



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY!



Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupon or refund certificates. Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.



Pepsi Joins Safeway in celebrating Western Days with the CHUCKWAGON GIVEAWAY!

Win One of these Fabulous Grand Prizes!
1984 DODGE CUSTOM VAN | **TWO 1984 DODGE 600 2-DOOR SEDANS** | **THREE 1984 DODGE RAM 50 TRUCKS**
 and that's not all... each of these Grand Prizes comes with \$1,000.00 Worth of Groceries!

There'll be winners at each and every store! On October 9 we'll draw winners for \$50 worth of free groceries. October 15 we'll give away a boys 10-speed Columbia bike... at every Safeway store! Our big Grand Prize Drawing will be on October 21. No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win. But you do need to register! Registration starts on September 28 and goes through October 15, 1983. Join in our Western Days Celebration and Enter the Safeway Pepsi Chuckwagon Giveaway! Check at the store display for complete rules and entry blanks.

Texas Products Sale

Some of the finest foods in the world are grown and processed right here in our own great state of Texas. Take advantage of the savings in shipping cost and expeditious delivery of fresh home grown foods from the Lone Star State. Support your Texas neighbors... buy Texas Products!

LARGE 'AA' EGGS **SAVE 30¢**
68¢

SAVE \$1.00 Made in Brenham
 Lucerne Deluxe Home Style **ICE CREAM**
 Assorted Flavors **Safeway Special!**
 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.99**
 LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

SAVE 30¢ **WOLF CHILI**
\$1.09

SAVE 50¢ Made in Dallas
DR PEPPER
 • Regular or • Sugar Free All Varieties. **Special!**
 2 Liter PLASTIC BOTTLE **2.99¢**
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

SAVE 71¢ From Dallas
TIDE DETERGENT
Safeway Special!
\$1.88
 48-oz. BOX
 LIMIT 1, PLEASE.

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
79¢

SAVE 41¢ From Dallas, Clear
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
 Medical Center. **Safeway Special!**
2.77¢
 16-oz. BTL.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE **SAVE 71¢**
\$1.88

Low Fat Milk Made in Garland. Lucerne. 1/2% Low Fat Content. (Save 21¢) **Safeway Special!** GAL. JUG **\$1.58**
Ranch Style Beans Made in Fort Worth. (Save 8¢) **Special!** 15-oz. CAN **33¢**
Miracle Whip From Garland. Kraft (Save 21¢) **Safeway Special!** 32-oz. JAR **\$1.48**
Huggies Diapers EACH **\$2.77** PKG.

Light Crust Flour From Bagshaw. (Save 41¢) **Special!** 5-LB. BAG **88¢**
Texsun Juices Processed in Waco. Orange or Grapefruit. (Save 44¢) **Special!** 1-LITER PKG. **49¢**

Vitamin C Alkaline Batteries Safeway Brand 500 mg. Tablets. (Save \$1.35) **Safeway Special!** 100-ct. **\$1.34**
Hydrogen Peroxide Safeway Brand 2-oz. "C" or "D" Single 9-Volt (Save 70¢) **Special!** EACH PKG. **\$1.29**
St. Ives Shampoo 30 Weight. (Save 30¢) **Special!** From Post Arthur. QUART CAN **79¢**
Safeway Brand Batteries. (Save \$1.10) **Special!** 4-ct. **\$2.19** PKG.

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tremendous Values in Safeway's Meat Dept.

CHUCK ROAST **SAVE 30¢/lb.** **98¢** USDA CHOICE

GROUND ROUND **SAVE 24¢/lb.** Fresh Ground. Made Exclusively from Beef Round. **Safeway Special!** LB. **\$1.98**

TURKEY CORN DOGS State Fair. Fully Cooked. Heat & Serve! 10-ct. PKG. **\$1.98**

CHUCK STEAK **SAVE 11¢/lb.** 16-oz. CHOICE **\$1.38**

Premium Ground Beef Any size Package. **\$1.58** LB. **Safeway Special!**
Hormel Sliced Ham Choice of 4 Varieties. **\$1.19** 4-oz. PKG.

Hot Link Sausage Spicy Mexican. 1-LB. **\$1.29**
Sliced Bacon Armour's Star. 1-LB. **\$1.88**

Carl's Tasty Sausage Made in Whitewright. Any Flavor. **Special!** 1-LB. **\$1.68** PKG.
Sliced Pepperoni Hormel. 3.5-oz. **\$1.18** PKG.

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH MUSHROOMS Grown in Madisonville. **99¢** 8-oz. PKG.

EAST TEXAS YAMS Grown in Canton. **3 \$1** FOR

Jalapeno Peppers From Florida. (Save 30¢/lb.) **Safeway Special!** LB. **89¢**
Fresh Greens • Collard • Mustard or • Turnip (Save 10¢) **Safeway Special!** BUNCH **59¢**

Yellow Squash Grown in Colleyville. • Butternut • Acorn or • Spaghetti! LB. **49¢**

Sun Maid Raisins (Save 10¢) **Special!** 15-oz. BOX **\$1.79**

Bosc • Comice or Bartlett Pears Your Choice. LB. **59¢**

Kiwi Fruit Frieda's. 1.5-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

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LONE STAR BEER
 12-oz. Cans **6 \$1.99** PACK

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 Prices Effective Sunday October 9 through Saturday October 15, 1983 in Sales in Retail Quantities only.

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9 OCT 10 1983

Engagement Newcomers



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Brown, 1508 Oriole, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Edward Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of San Angelo. The couple will wed Nov. 19 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with the Rev. Robert Bush, pastor, and Tom Chavez, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, officiating.

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of Newcomer Greeting Service, including ED POWELL, a mechanic for Pollard Chevrolet. Powell and wife Bettye moved here from Odessa. They enjoy bowling, camping, fishing, hunting and motorcycles.

LYNN BRAMLETT and her son Anthony, 8, also moved here from Odessa. Their hobbies include swimming, bowling, and li-

quid embroidery. Mrs. Bramlett does day care center work.

A controller-financial officer at Fibertex Products Inc. is ERNIE SWART. Swart and wife Joni moved here from Midland. They enjoy golf and needle point.

Moving to Big Spring from Jal, N.M. are JAMES and MARCIA BRYANT. Bryant is a field salesman for National Supply Co. Mrs. Bryant is a art teacher. The couple enjoys weaving, water colors,

snow skiing and hiking.

The assistant manager of Taco Villa is TEDDY LANE. Lane, wife Dianna and son Chad, 1½, are from Sweetwater. Their hobbies include golfing, fishing, hunting, sewing and reading.

The new men's basketball coach at Howard College is MIKE MITCHELL. Mitchell is from Oklahoma City, Okla., and enjoys sports.

Moving to Big Spring

from Laredo are J.A. GLORIA, wife Alicia, and sons, Juan Jr., 4, and Jaime, 1. The family enjoys fishing and sports. Gloria is employed by Fiberglass Systems.

NANCY JONES is retired and came here from Pecos. She enjoys sewing, birds and pets.

DENNIS and DOROTHY COON moved here from Midland. Their hobbies include fishing, hunting,

bicycling, ceramics and reading. Coon is a supervisor for Southland Corp.

The chief switchman for Southwestern Bell Phone Co. is ALTON HALL. He moved here from Odessa and enjoys woodworking, remodeling homes, and bass fishing.

An assistant manager at Winn Dixie, BILL HENRY moved here from Graham. His hobbies include fishing, collecting rocks and reading.

NICK GREENWALT is from Albuquerque, N.M. He is a staff writer for the

Big Spring Herald. Greenwalt enjoys bowling, writing, reading and dogs.

Moving to Big Spring are CHARLES EDGE, wife Juanita, daughters, Marie, Deborah, 21, Corina, 18, Teresa, 8, and Angela, 6, and sons Robert, 19, Ray, 15, Charles, 15, and Mike, 13. The family enjoys camping, skating, swimming, writing and sports. Edge is a mechanic for Big Spring Tractor and Trailer. Mrs. Edge is an L.V.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Marie is employed by Wal-Mart.

Storkclub

COWPER CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Loewen, Garden City, a daughter, Verna F., at 9:25 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jagdish Patel, 2004 Gregg, a son, Vikesh Jagdish, at 8:19 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lehnen, 1720 Purdue, a son, Clay Davis, at 1:25 p.m. Sept. 30, weighing 8 pounds 5¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Orona, Colorado City, a son, Derek Keith, at 11:40 a.m. Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malone, 2510 Carlton, a son, Shane Vincent, at 11:37 p.m. Sept. 29, weighing 6 pounds 2¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Green, 704 Pine, a son, John Anthony, at 1:48 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rivera, 1613 Young, a son, Bobby Joe, at 11:43 a.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Hernandez, Coahoma, a daughter, Diana, at 3:35 p.m. Oct. 1, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Potter, Snyder, a son, Ryan Keith Felton, at 12:46 p.m. Oct. 3,

weighing 5 pounds 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Ashley Hope, at 11:31 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, 909 Highland, a son, Drew Allen, at 8:20 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson, 603 Bucknell, a son, Hunter Price, at 11:35 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Munoz Jr., 2209 Alabama, a daughter, Irene Deann, at 3:55 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 4 pounds 14¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Huerta, 1006 N.W. 2nd, a son, Anthony Manuel, at 9:22 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

All that glitters is not necessarily gold! Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE we offer you full lead crystal, the ultimate in brilliance reflecting the twinkle of a million stars. Created by the breath of man with unhurried craftsmanship, you will find a pattern perfect for you, whether you're entertaining or celebrating a private moment. Your crystal — an investment in gracious dining!

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd 267-2518

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

Dialogue of 2 Indian chiefs is Colonial Dames' program

Mrs. Lo'a Kilman presented a taped dialogue between Chief Cayuga of Kentucky's tribe and Chief Pontiac of Ohio's Ottawa Indian prior to the American Revolution at the Richard Hubbell Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century meeting, recently. The meeting was held at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Mike Skalicky was appointed chaplain due to Mrs. Buleah Reynolds having moved to Virginia.

According to the program, the Algonkians, Wyandotts, Detroit and Owatta Indians became French allies fighting against the British alongside the Colonists. The Kentucky Indians

became allies of King George's Redcoats, against the Colonists, to secure a barrier state between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River for the American Indians.

The chapter's next meeting will be Jan. 14, 1984. Time and place will be announced.

10%-50% off our entire stock of MIKASA China, dinnerware, crystal & cookware.

A harvest of 5-piece place settings to bring out the best in your Thanksgiving table

Save on 5-piece settings and selected open stock of Mikasa china, dinnerware, crystal & cookware.

Special orders please allow six week delivery.

Mikasa Cookware available in the following patterns:

- Jardiniere
- Capistrano
- Day Dreams
- Pink Poppy
- Margaux
- Silk Bouquet
- Charisma Grey
- Charisma Black
- Silk Flower
- Tango

- Wine Red
- Antique Rose
- Navy
- Black
- Ivory



Reg. \$30. Blue Daisies decorate your table with warmth, whimsy and a spray of daisies. **19.95**



Reg. \$33. Tennessee rich ivory stoneware with pastel pink and turquoise floral design. **22.50**



Reg. \$33. Prairie Rose salmon/yellow/ivory floral design brings a sense of holiday festivity to any table. **22.50**



Reg. \$35.75 Napoli's subtle border frames a flourish of pale yellow flowers. **23.75**



Reg. \$35.75 Amaryllis pastels are pretty, pink, petal-shaped pieces created by Larry Laslo exclusively for Mikasa. **23.75**



Reg. \$39.95 Margaux fine ivory bears an embossed border effect and a fresh field of multicolored wildflowers. **31.66**



Reg. \$44.95. Silk Flowers' white/pink/grey octagonal shape moves with grace from brunch to lunch to sit-down dinners. **35.36**



Reg. \$49.95 Tango bone china with embossed border has the exquisite beauty of heirloom dinnerware. China, all stores except Preston Forest, Wynnewood, Arlington **38.85**

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