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Murders stun small Texas

communities

EDITOR'S NOTE - Texas has been stunned in the past month by three multiple slavings which claimed the lives of 14 people. The killings occurred in or near small towns, which at one time were felt to be immune from such violence.

By PHILIP BRASHER Assoicated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - David Maxwell and Monty Landers went to a fried chicken restaurant to pick up a Kilgore College fraternity brother for a Friday night out on the town. In Sherman, 150 miles to the northwest, Ronald Mayes went to a hangar near his house to check on three friends who had gathered to sell a plane.

A retired Southeast Texas farmer, 62-year-old James Bennatte of Hempstead, went to a nearby house, as he did every night, to check on a relative and a friend and watch the evening news. Those fateful trips took them to

their deaths. They, along with 10 others, died violently within a span of 3 ½ weeks in three unrelated Texas killing sprees that have shocked their communities. Texas had the fourth highest

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Dallas group **buys Midland First National**

Sunday

MIDLAND (AP) - The chairman of RepublicBank Corp. said Saturday that he believes the slump in West Texas' energy business, which led to the collapse of First National Bank of Midland and to a takeover by the Dallas holding company, has bottomed out.

John D. Berry, RepublicBank's chairman, told a Midland audience that his firm was glad to rescue the failed bank Friday and believed it could turn the 93-year-old institution into a "billion-dollar bank."

"I think there is ample opportunity today for good, solid loans in the Permian Basin," Berry said at a

news conference. "And certainly our economists and our people that are in the energy field believe that it has bottomed out and that we are now on a gradual recovery.

First National became the largest bank to fail in Texas and the second largest, in terms of assets, to fail in U.S. history when acting U.S. Comptroller of the Currency H. Joe Shelby declared it insolvent Friday evening.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. sold the bank for \$51.1 million to RepublicBank, the nation's 21st largest bank holding company. The See BANK, Page 2A

For art's sake

Fair participants make time for painting, sewing



By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer To Virginia Whitten of Big Spring, art is more than a hobby, a job or even having an art gallery. Art has been Mrs. Whitten's way to fight her own shyness and a way to communicate with others. Mrs. Whitten, a former





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WET PAINT - Virginia Whitten of Big Spring adds tones of pink, purple and yellow to her landscape of

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ferald pl to by George von Hass sunset on a snowy evening at her booth in the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Fair.

teacher at Howard County Junior College who is showing her paintings this weekend at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Fair, uses art to fund her annual Christmas project for inmates at the federal prison, she said.

To raise funds for her project, some of the children she teaches privately sell painted cans at the fair. Proceeds are split evenly between the children and the fund for the prisoners, she said.

Mrs. Whitten, whose bright landscapes and floral still lifes are influenced by the French impressionists, said she started painting 25 years ago.

"I was a little shy, and I always liked to sit around and draw and paint. I would draw the other kids in classes," Mrs. Whitten said.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER - Cheryl Scott of Guymon, Okla., combs back the yarn hair on a soft-sculpture doll she is sewing for exhibition at arts and crafts fairs.

amendments

Texans to vote Nov. 8 on 11

AUSTIN (AP) — If World War III broke out and the United States were under nuclear attack, you might not think you would worry right then about who your state representative is, but the Texas Legislature has been working on the

problem. Lawmakers have come up with a proposed constitutional amendment that would settle the issue of who becomes an instant representative or state senator if an enemy attack wipes out many current legislators. Voters will have a chance to approve or reject the amendment -Proposition No. 4 - on Nov. 8. It is one of 11 constitutional changes proposed by the Legislature. 'We've heard the Russians rattl-

ing their sabers and missles," Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, told the House during dabate. "We have to deal with reality.

He said the only alternative to a system of succession was martial law

In 1959, encouraged by the Cold War, the Legislature passed and voters approved a constitutional

change for filling vacancies among top state executive offices. The job of the state's chief executive would be passed on to the lieutenant governor, assistant presiding officer of the Senate, House speaker, or attorney general, if necessary in a national emergency

Two years later, another amendment was approved providing for succession of all state and local officials, but it deliberately left out the Legislature.

Passage of Proposition 4 would provide a line of succession for

legislators. The state Employees Retirement System would submit a list of former senators and representatives for each Senate and House district. The lieutenant governor and speaker would rank the former members according to seniority. If there were a vacancy, those with the most seniority would be picked.

The lists would be updated annually.

Proponents say the succession system would provide some semblance of normalcy in the panic

and confusion that could occur following an enemy attack.

Opponents say the federal government mostly likely would take total control of governmental functions following a serious enemy attack. They also point out the system would result in placing persons in office that had been previously defeated by voters.

The other 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. which has already been amended 253 times, include:

See AMENDMENTS, Page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction:Oil Money

Q. Is there really a Jock Ewing scholarship?

A. The scholarship began as just a television fiction on the series Dallas, but so many persons called the Southern Methodist University office of financial aids to apply for the scholarship that SMU created the real thing.

Calendar: Walk-a-thon

TODAY

The Northside Community Center will hold a walk-a-thon beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Montgomery Ward.

MONDAY

• The AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 603 Circle. • The DAV auxiliary will celebrate its 10th anniversary in Big Spr-

ing at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY The Easter Seal Society of Howard County will host an open house coffee from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dora Roberts Center.

At the movies: Bond is back

Sean Connery is back in his 007 role in Never Say Never Again at the Cinema, along with Hell's Angel's Forever. The Ritz Twin features The Golden Seal and The Evil Dead. The Hunger is at the **R70**

Revenge of the Ninja moves the Jet Drive-In Saturday and Sunday.

Tops on TV: School daze

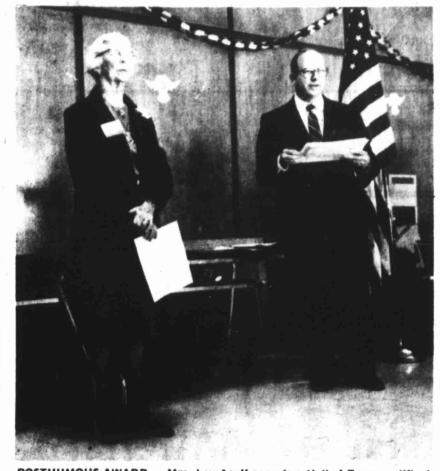
At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Michael Foc and Nancy McKeon star in High School U.S.A. At 11:40 p.m. on channel 8 the Duke shoots 'em up in Rio Lobo.

Outside: Fair

Fair and windy today with a high temperature expected in the low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds from the south at 15-20 miles per hour and gusting. Monday's forecast calls for a high in the 80s



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POSTHUMOUS AWARD - Mrs. Loy Acuff accepts a Hall of Fame certificate from Craig Fischer, assistant BSHS principal, for Tommy Jordan, the 1930 editor of The Wheel, who died Friday.

Former editors inducted by Hall of Fame at BSHS

Big Spring High School newspaper and yearbook editors are as important as any group inducted in the school's Hall of Fame, BSHS Principal William McQueary said Saturday during the induction of the editors.

"It's appropriate to recognize a group that is responsible for the recorded history of the school," McQueary told the more than 200 people gathered in the school cafeteria for the induction.

Administrators said in their opening remarks that school publications are very helpful in determining events at the school in the past, and they said the newspapers and yearbooks provided clues to the past not found in the town newspaper

About 35 former newspaper editors were present for their induction into the Hall of Fame. Others, including Annie Shrock, the editor of both the first yearbook and the first newspaper in 1907, were honored posthumously. Schrock published the first newspaper

as a "one-shot thing;" high school students did not publish another until students voted in 1926 to produce a oneissue newspaper, The Longhorn, edited by W.R. Dawes Jr., instead of the yearbook.

Publication of a yearbook began with

a blue magazine-like annual, La Reata, in 1916 under the direction of Morris H. Jones. The name and the format were changed in 1918 when the annual was retitled El Rodeo. Publication ceased only in 1932 through 1935, when the Depression made funds too scarce to print the yearbook, McQueary said.

The first regularly published high school paper, *The Wheel*, began in 1930 when Tom Jordan edited a one-page section in The Big Spring Herald, forerunner of the present Megaphone page. Jordan, who died Saturday of a long illness, was represented by Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Students finally printed their own paper in 1938 when Eugene Peurifoy and his brother, Cecil, began running The Corral off on a mimeograph machine at the school.

Some of the more famous editors of the newspaper not present at the induc-tion ceremony include U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle for the 10th Congressional District in Texas (editor in 1932), Dorothy Dublin Garrett (1934), U.S. Judge Halbert Woodard of the Northern Federal District Court of Texas in Lubbock (1935) and Betty Bob Diltz, the former assistant stage manager of Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

Bank

Continued from page one

bank, which had \$1.4 billion in assets and \$600 million in deposits, reopens Monday as RepublicBank First National Midland.

RepublicBank will be allowed to pick the loans in the failed bank that meet its standards. The rest will be turned over to the FDIC for collection.

First National, which once held two-thirds of the deposits in this city of 70,000, became the third West Texas bank to collapse in the last three months because of energy loan losses.

"The lack of available funds to meet depositor demands caused a liquidity crisis, which necessitated a declaration of insolvency by the acting comptroller,' said Dean Debuck, a spokesman for the comptroller's office in Washington.

Out of a total loan portfolio of \$1.3 billion, First National reported non-performing assets of \$328.2 million. Losses due to energy loans reduced First National's

reserves to \$862,000 at the close of September from \$122 million at the end of 1982. Delinquent loans doubled in 1983 from \$15.4 million to \$31.4 million.

Bank officials reported earlier this month to shareholders that the financial institution was on the brink of collapse and was seeking either a merger or a sale of additional stock.

But First National's customers, many of them tied to the Permian Basin oil economy, rallied around the bank and pledged to keep their funds there in hopes that local ownership could be preserved.

The FDIC granted a \$100 million loan to First National Wednesday and said it was trying to find someone to aquire the bank. The government expects to recover the money through liquidation of First Na-tional assets not transfered to RepublicBank, Whitney said.

The FDIC will advance RepublicBank \$302 million in cash and will assume First National's debt of \$664 million to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The largest bank to fail in the nation was Franklin National Bank of New York, which was closed in October 1974 with \$3.6 billion in assets, \$2.2 billion more than First National.

The Midland bank is the third largest failure in terms of deposits behind Franklin National, which had \$1.4 billion in deposits, and the U.S. National Bank of San Diego, which had \$932 million in deposits.

Deaths

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following a lengthy illness.

Private services will be

He was born May 13, 1921

He retired in 1977 after a lifetime association with Melvin L. Cox, 62, of Midland died at 2:30 a.m. the newspaper and printing business here.

A 1930 graduate of Big Spring High School, Jordan served that year as as editor of The Wheel, forerunner of the high school publication The Corral. He was scheduled for induction into the BSHS Hall of Fame during Homecoming activities this weekend.

He married Bernice Patterson on April 15, 1939. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had served as elder and deacon for-several years. He also was a past member of the Rotary Club.

A member of the U.S. Army Air Corps for more than three years during World War II, he received

Continued from page one Man injured in wreck

Hubert Donald Barber, 53, of 400 Dallas was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday evening for back pain suffered in a two-vehicle accident, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

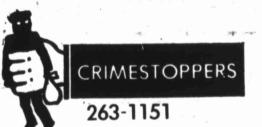
Police Beat

Barber was driving south on the 300 block of Gregg around 7 p.m. Friday when his 1983 beige Toyota Starlet collided with a eastbound welding truck driven by Lloyd Bryan Long of 1209 Mesa.
Richard Ruiz of 510 N.E. 10th told police at 2:38

p.m. Saturday that "someone he possibly knows" between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday caused \$40 damage to a windowscreen and a storm window on his house.

• Clovie Shirey of 615 Highland told police at 10:57 p.m. Friday that an unknown person entered her house between 8:15 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Friday through an open door and damaged an unknown amount of clothing.

• Bobby Vaught, an employee of Fina Station No. 6 at 1604 E. FM 700, told police that an unknown person came into the store around 9:30 p.m. Friday and took an unknown amount of five- and 10-dollar bills from the cash register. The person was last seen running south after leaving the store, Vaught said.



Slayings-

murder rate in the nation in 1979, the last year for which statistics are available, and Odessa, in West Texas, had the highest murder rate of any U.S. city last year. But a pall of disbelief and horror has still settl-

ed over Kilgore, Sherman and Hempstead. A series of mass slayings was reported in Texas in August of last year but they occurred in urban

areas. Coral Eugene Watts, a Houston bus driver, confessed to 13 unsolved murders of women, 12 of them in Texas. In a deal with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and received a 60-year

prison term. Five people were murdered at a lake house near Fort Worth. Larry Keith Robison was later convicted of murder in one of the slayings and is on Texas' Death Row

A truck driver distraught over a pay dispute killed six people and wounded four others in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb. John F. Parish shot up his employer's office and crashed his tractor-trailer rig into a police barricade before he was killed in a fusilade of police gunfire.

A month earlier, in July 1982, four illegal immigrants from El Salvador were found slain in Fort Bend County. Thirteen Mexicans. from some of that accused of belonging to an aliensmuggling ring, were charged in and two women were executed outconnection with those deaths. side Kilgore by one or more gunmen

Small towns like Kilgore, Sherman and Hempstead generally have been unaccustomed to crime, but from one end of the state to the other, communities like them have been rocked in recent months by news of violence.

Residents of tiny Montague reel-ed in June after a drifter, Henry Lee Lucas, admitted to the murder of an elderly woman and began telling investigators about 150 other murders he claims to have committed. Lucas has been charged with six murders in Texas, from Plainview in West Texas to Georgetown, north of Austin, to Conroe, near Houston.

"Logic would suggest to you that in a small community where crimes of this magnitude are infrequent the shock value of it is somewhat greater," said David MacKenna, director of criminal justice programs at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It is safe to assume that fear is heightened, maybe more so than urban areas where one rarely picks up a daily newspaper without reading a discription of some type of heinous crime.

"Frequently, in a small town, if the newspaper reader doesn't know the victim personally, they may well know them by name. That's another dimension as well," MacKenna said. "The anonymity of life in the urban area shields us

The three fraternity members

who police say robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant of \$2,000. There were few clues and no arrests have been made.

Two weeks later the bodies of the three ultralight aircraft enthusiasts and Mayes were discovered in a blood-spattered hangar five miles northeast of Sherman. A plane the men had intended to sell was missing, but sheriff's said they had no motive.

Three days later, at Hempstead, a man murdered Bennatte and his 78-year-old friend, Allie Wilkins, and critically wounded Bennatte's sister-in-law, Ann Bennatt, 70. The deaths were part of a 5 1/2-hour crime spree that covered 160 miles and included the killing of a couple in College Station, the shooting death of a state trooper, and the abduction of six people.

Eliseo Henandez Moreno, a 24-year-old lawn mower repairman, was arrested later Tuesday night

Allan Sax, a political science pro-fessor at the University of Texas at Arlington agrees with colleague MacKenna that this latest series on mass murders demonstrate that small towns may not be as immune to violence as is popularly thought. 'The jungle is right outside all of

our doors," said Sax, quoting a column by Meg Greenfield on violence.

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in Lawton, Okla. He married Hazel Loraine Cox in 1949 in California. She died April 8, 1982 in Hemet.

He came to Midland in July 1983 from California where he lived for 32 years. He worked as auto mechanic until 1965, when he retired because of health. He was a Presbyterian. He was also active in the VFW and DAV organizations in California.

Miles, Texas, and Bertha

death by his parents and

John N. (Johnny) Lane,

83, of Big Spring died at 5

p.m. Saturday at a local

hospital following an il-

Iness. Services are pending

at the Nalley-Pickle

T.E. (Tommy) Jordan,

72, of 1205 E. 17th, died Fri-

day afternoon (Oct. 14,

1983) at a Dallas hospital

following a lengthy illness.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Blackwell, Texas.

Johnny

Funeral Home.

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Jordan

one son.

Lane

He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees in World War II. He is survived by four brothers, William Harvey

Herald.

brother day ma Santa (A fan twins.

Pietro

Between 10:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and 12:20 a.m. Aug. 17, unknown persons entered the residence of Bobby Cheatham of 1501 A Lexington and stole a turntable, amplifiers, speakers, cassettes, albums and accessories

Between 9 p.m. Friday and 9:10 a.m. Saturday, unknown persons entered Pat Gray's Body Shop on 700 North Owens. Once the persons gained entry, they vandalized several vehicles, took approximately \$115 in cash, a Remington pistol and a stereo.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible, contact Crime Stoppers at 263-1151. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment on any felony crime.

Sheriff's Log

Peace bond arrest made

Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday arrested George Leon Randell, 59, of 1002 N. Main in connection with a peace bond. Randell was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Troy Lester Blair, 23, of Desert Hill Trailer Park Friday was transferred from the police department in connection with a charge of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Andres Juarez, 24, of 1010 N.W. Second also was transferred from the city in connection with a charge of DWLS. He was released on \$500 bond set by Daratt.

• John Henry Grayson Jr., 19, of Sterling City Route was transferred to the county jail after being arrested by Highway Patrol officers in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Grayson was released on \$2,500 bond set by Daratt.

• Mark Allen Brooks, 23, of Colorado City also was transferred from the police to the county jail in connection with a charge of DWI. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Daratt.

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Plane crash

kills pilot AUBREY (AP) - Á Dallas flight instructor was killed and the pilot he was flying with was critically injured when their light plane crashed after striking a tree, authorities said. Thomas J. Petko. 23, died at Westgate Hospital in Denton after the plane crashed Friday into a field near Aubrey, about 12 miles north of Denton, of-

ficials said The plane crashed onto the property of George Burlage

Amendments

Continued from page one

• No. 1, to authorize counties with less than 30,000 population to have fewer justices of peace and constables. Present law requires each county to have at least four precincts with a constable and justice of peace for each, and those in favor of this change say many counties don't need all those officials. Those opposed say if the jobs are abolished it'll mean more work for already overburdened

county officials. No. 2, to change the homestead protection provision for urban lots from a \$10,000 maximum valuation to a one-acre limit. From 1869 through 1969 the urban-homestead exemption was \$5,000; with rising real estate values it was increased to \$10,000 in 1970. Those in favor say basing the limit on size rather than value would preclude the need for future amendments due to inflation. Those opposed contend that the current limits are sufficient.

• No. 3, to allow groups of farmers - commodity associations - to collect fees from growers and use the money to market and promote that agricultural product; the money would be refundable to producers who don't want to participate, but each non-participant would have to write a letter to get a refund. Those in favor say it would create jobs and help the state's agricultural economy; those opposed say it smacks of a new tax on

farmers. No.5, to allow the Permanent School Fund and its income to be used to guarantee bonds issued by

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She enjoys doing watercolors

more than other mediums because

watercolor is the most exciting

To other exhibitors at the fair.

art is as simple as sewing. Cheryl

Scott of Guymon, Okla., sews soft-

sculpture dolls when not working

part-time, taking care of her hus-

band and children and being a Girl

You never know what will happen;

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school districts. The guarantee would allow the school bonds to get a higher bond rating and lower the interest on the bonds. Proponents say it would help school districts finance new construction without risk to the state; those opposed say it would open the door for future attacks on this "appetizing" multibillion-dollar fund.

 No. 6, to allow courts to order up to a third of a person's paycheck seized and used to make overdue child support payments. Those in favor say it will save millions of dollars in welfare payments; opponents say if you take a person's wages before he receives them, you discourage him from working and if that happens, the child gets nothing.

 No. 7, to authorize the Veterans Land Program to issue \$800 million in bonds with \$500 million used to start a new Veterans' Housing Assistance Program that would provide home mortgage loans for veterans. Advocates say the land program should naturally include homes as the population has shifted from rural to urban; opponents say the federal government already has several programs to help veterans buy homes.

 No. 8, to allow local govern-'ments to exempt certain veterans and fraternal organizations from property taxes, after local option elections. The legislation that would put the change into effect specifically names the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and **Disabled American Veterans**. Those in favor say it will allow local governments to exempt groups that

Mrs. Scott has been selling her

dolls at arts and crafts fairs for

seven years. Her husband, she

says, keeps asking her when she's

going to quit playing with dolls. "I never will," I tell him," Mrs.

She began sewing in junior high

school. Since then, she has sewn

more than 1,000 dolls. Of that

number, more than 200 are soft-

sculpture dolls, or dolls with facial

and body features sculpted out of

Scott said.

would commit suicide in Guyana? It goes from Guyana to Hempstead to Sherman to New York City," Sax said.

perform worthwhile civic and patriotic functions; opponents say exemptions should not be allowed groups that devote only part of their energies to charity.

• No. 9, to allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in other counties. Those in favor say it will speed up the system; those opposed say the substitutions are already legal without need of a constitutional amendment.

 No.10, to authorize cities to spend public money for replacing sewer lines on private property and to assess the cost to the owner of the property. The owner would five years to pay the assessment. Proponents say it would be too expensive otherwise to replace old and dilapidated sewer pipes; those opposed say it is not the business of cities to lend people money they could borrow from private sources.

No. 11, to increase the size of the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three members to six, and to take away from the governor the authority to approve or reject paroles and pardons, leaving it entirely in the hands of the board. Advocates say the role of the governor is duplicative and slows the process, and expanding to six members will spread out the work load: opponents say the "sensitivity" of the paroles process requires the governor's participation, and so far the system has worked all right as is.

NEXT: Garnishment of Wages

emeritus, officiating. He was born Sept. 12, 1911 in Big Spring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Jorthe material instead of being

drawn or sewn on. Each soft-sculpture doll requires "eight hard hours" of work before completion, Mrs. Scott says. By the time the doll is finished, it has taken on "a personality of its own.

"I feel I really know them. They are more life-like," she says.

After the dolls have been sewed, they are dressed in baby clothes and taken on the road to various fairs.

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his basic training at the Cox of Comanche, Texas; former bombardier school William Gerald Cox of Van here and served at various Horn; James Leonard Cox bases in Texas, Oklahoma of Fredricksburg, Md., and and Kansas. George Maywood Cox of Midland; three sisters, He is survived by his Oleta Faye Weis of San

wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don E. (Joan) McCown of Angelo, Odell Steadman of Odessa; two grand-Estelline Kennedy of children, Don McCown Jr and Marley McCown, both of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. He was preceded in Jack Wilcox of Big Spring; and a brother, Harry Jordan of Big Spring.

Ken

Peters

ELDORADO - Funeral for Ken Peters, 27, of Ackerly will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church in Eldorado with the Rev. Fred Brown officiating. Burial will be in Eldorado Cemetery under the direction of the Kerbow Funeral Home.

Peters, assistant football coach at Sands High School, died Friday night (Oct. 14, 1983) after suffering an apparent heart attack during a football game.



T.E. (Tommy) Jordan, age 72, died Friday afternoon in Dallas. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Ken Peters, age 27, died Friday 'evening. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at the First Methodist Church in Eldorado, Texas with interment in Eldorado

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NASHVILLE (AP) - Comedian Jonathan Winters is joining the cast of the syndicated television show "Hee Haw"



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The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Marines report killing 5

BEIRUT - Marine sharpshooters said they killed five snipers who pinned them down at Birut airport for the second day Saturday, and a mine or bomb blast wounded two French soldiers in a U.N. convoy in southern Lebanon.

It was the first time since the Marines were deployed in Lebanon that they reported killing combatants.

Lebanon's cease-fire committee, meanwhile, agreed to ask for Greek and Italian observers to police the Sept. 26 truce that ended three weeks of Druse-

Christian fighting in the central mountains. The sniping Saturday occurred along the northeastern edge of the airport, where one Marine was killed and another wounded Friday, bringing the toll to six Marines killed and 51 wounded in Lebanon in 16 months - most of them since Aug. 28.

Marine sharpshooters and Marine spotters said five of the snipers were killed.

Marine killed by sniper

NASHUA - A 25-year-old Marine sergeant killed in action in Lebanon cherished his U.S. citizenship and

had volunteered to go to Iran during the hostage crisis, his family in New Hampshire

says Sgt. Allen J. Soifert was mortally wounded by snipers Friday as he and another Marine rode in a jeep near the Beirut airport.

A Marine spokesman said Soifert died as he was carried by helicopter to a hospital aboard the USS Iwo Jima off the Lebanese coast. Joan Romer, Soifert's mother, said her son had volunteered for his second

tour in Lebanon, where he became the sixth American on the international

peacekeeping force to be killed. An explosives expert who dropped out of high school at age 17 to join the Marines, he had come to this country with his parents from his native Toronto, Ontario,

Soifert spent six months in Lebanon last year, and chose to rejoin the peacekeeping force this year.

A Marine spokesman said Soifert died after being caught in a hail of sniper fire at the airport, and another Marine suffered gunshot wounds in both legs.

Germans want missile talks

VIENNA - West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher asked Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko on Saturday to help arrange a superpower summit to defuse a crisis over nuclear missile deployment in Europe, West German sources said.

The sources, members of Genscher's delegation to a meeting with Gromyko in Vienna, also said the West German foreign minister urged Gromyko to meet with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz to ease growing East-West tensions. The sources spoke on condition they not be further identified.

Genscher and Gromyko conferred at the Soviet Embassy in Vienna for two hours but neither issued a statement afterward. They will meet at the West German Embassy on Sunday.

Their talks came one month before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to start installing 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 rockets on the border

NATO says it will proceed with the deployment unless there is progress at the U.S. Soviet talks in Geneva on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. The Soviets have indicated that if the NATO deployment starts they will install more missiles and take other unspecified retaliatory steps.

Grenada coup reported

ST. GEORGE'S - Grenada's leftist government warned against disorders Saturday and said counter-

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revolutionaries were trying to take advantage of "vicious rumors" - ap-parently meaning reports that Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was ousted by his more radical deputy, Bernard Coard.

The reports said Bishop was under house arrest following a coup Friday. But the government's Radio Free Grenada said the only person arrested was Bishop's chief bodyguard,

to squelch rumors he plotted to assassinate Bishop.

The broadcast repeated an armed forces advisory from Friday that a "counter-revolutionary element" was seeking to take advantage of unspecified "vicious rumors" circulating in the country. The military said disorders or disturbances of the peace would not be tolerated

Streets were quiet in the capital, with no visible signs of troops, but Grenada's citizens were bewildered by the failure of Bishop, Coard or any of the other officials to make a public appearance.

S. Korea predicts invasion

SEOUL - President Chun Doo-hwan declared Saturday that North Korea was plotting an invasion, and North Korea charged the United States with spying on its coastal waters. The top U.S. general here postponed a trip to Washington.

Chun said the invasion plot was tied to the bombing in Burma Oct. 9 that killed 17 officials of his government - including four Cabinet ministers. South Korean investigators said North Korean agents made the explosive with ball bearings and an incendiary device of "anti-tank warhead type.

North Korean broadcasts earlier denied accusations that North Korea was involved in the Rangoon bombing, and on Saturday North Korea said a U.S. SR-71 reconnaissance plane flew an espionage mission over North Korean coastal waters Friday in a "crude violation" of the 1953 Korean war armistice

Korea was divided at the end of World War II and fought a bloody war in 1950-53 after North Korean forces struck south and nearly overran the country before U.S. and other Western forces intervened.

South Korea's army and national police have been on a special alert since the Rangoon bombing. The approximately 39,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, some of them along the Demilitarized Zone, were reported to have taken "appropriate defensive precautions" after the bombing.

Kissinger meets leftists

MANAGUA - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Saturday for talks with leftist Sandinista officials outraged over crippling attacks on

Nicaraguan installations by U.S.-backed rebels.

Nicaragua is the final stop on the six-day Central American tour of the bipartisan commission headed by Kissinger, which is to formulate long-term U.S. policy for the turbulent region

leftist regime

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Kissinger's itinerary included meetings with Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto and the Sandinista junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega, who charged Friday that an attack against Nicaragua by "American or

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Mild weather continues

Mild, pleasant autumn weather continued over Texas this weekend, with mostly clear skies reported statewide under a trough of low pressure that moved across the nation's midsection.

Some scattered high-level clouds were reported along the Trans Pecos and along the Red River. Low-level clouds formed, meanwhile, along the upper coast and in the southeastern corner of the state.

The plains and central areas of the state had southerly, 10- to 20-mile per hour winds while a more easterly direction in air flow at 5 to 10 miles per hour was the norm in the south and east. West of the Pecos, winds were westerly at about 10 miles an hour

Pre-dawn temperatures today were generally in the 50s and 60s. The 4 a.m. extremes ranged from a 47 at Longview to a 67 at El Paso.

Forecasters called for increasing clouds in the west, but sunny skies north and partly sunny skies in South Texas. Widely scattered showers were considered possible over Northwest Texas.

Afternoon highs were expected to range from the upper 70s in the north to the 60s in South Texas. A few readings in the 90s may turn up in the Big Bend valleys of Southwest Texas

Wintry conditions prevailed over parts of the northern United States Saturday, with snow falling in the higher elevations of the Rockies andfreezing weather concentrated around the upper Great Lakes

A low pressure system spread rain across the northern Rockies into the northern Plains, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Thunderstorms and temperatures in the 70s lingered over Florida.

On Friday, fair skies stretched from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast states and across the West. A hurricane watch was in effect for Hawaii as Hurricane Raymond, with 125 mph winds, was 900 miles southeast of Honolulu and moving toward the islands at 15 mph.

Travelers' advisories were in effect for the Rockies of Wyoming and Colorado and the Black Hills of South Dakota as up to five inches of snow were expected today.

SUNSHINE KIDS SKATE PARTY

October 17th 6:30-9:00 p.m. **Skate Palace** Admission \$3.50 **Drawing For A Pair Of Skates** And Other Prizes

beginning in December. Using some of his familiar characters in

regular segments of 12 Hee Haw'' shows, Winter will appear as Maude Frickert getting a perm in the "Hee Haw' beauty shop, Ellwood P. Suggins eating at Lulu's Truck Stop and 12-yearold Chester Honeyhugger

asking Archie Campbell for a haircut. The country music-

comedy show, in its 15th year, is seen on 200 stations. It is recorded in Nashville and stars Roy Clark and Buck Owens.

William sets toddler trend

ILKESTON - At the age of only 16 months, Prince William was credited Saturday with changing infant fashions and reopening a factory.

After photos of the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana in an embroidered romper suit appeared in British newspapers, the firm of John Thorpe (Nottingham) Ltd. was flooded with orders for the outfit.

To cope with the demand, the firm reopened its Derbyshire factory at Ilkeston, recruiting workers who lost their jobs 17 months ago. Fifty workers will eventually be employed, double the original number.

"Almost overnight, Prince William has changed the fashion from dressing little boys in T-shirts and pants," said managing director Michael Olive.

"Mothers have now clearly decided that baby boys can be dressed as prettily as girls. We are delighted to say that the young prince seems to be following in his mother's footsteps by rejuvenating the fashion industry."

Twins keep it in the family

MARINARA DI CATANIA - Sicilian twin brothers Angelo and Benedetto Arena, 26, on Saturday married 21-year-old twin sisters Carmela and Santa Guglielmino in a double wedding.

A family wedding was nothing new to the pairs of twins. Two years ago, the grooms' elder brother Pietro married the brides' elder sister Francesca, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

Rickover defends science

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tor of the laser, agree that while scientific knowledge can be used to destroy the world, it also can help mankind Retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, best known as the father of the nuclear navy, and Charles Townes, the 1964 Nobel Prize winner who developed the laser. discussed the implica-

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certainly wasn't on my mind when I was in the early stages of my work," said Townes, 68, who developed the laser in 1958. "But whatever you do, you are always aware of its kind of uses.

"If you want to blame somebody for the destruction of life, you'd have to blame God," said Rickover. "He gave man the power to think.

Rickover, who was retired by President Reagan in 1982, said it is difficult to distinguish between good and bad uses of science.

"There is a fine line between the benign and the un-benign," he said. "Man has to determine how he is going to use it."

Townes agreed, saying "It's hard to find anything that does not have military implications. Even the telephone was developed as a military tool.'

Philip to get computer

KUALA LUMPUR - The three-day visit of Britain's Prince Philip in his capacity as president of the World Wildlife Fund brought one immediate benefit Saturday.

The prince received \$11,538 from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp. to help buy a computer for the fund's Malaysian office.

The computer will be used to in research and compiling records on conservation and wildlife in Malaysia

The prince, who arrived Friday, leaves Sunday for Bombay, India, as part of his campaign to drum up financial support for the preservation of tropical rain forests.

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Claudia & Judy who worked as hard and long as Guy and I. All of the above mentioned we want you to know we COULD NOT have done it without you.

The Deli Is Open — Come See Us.

Last week, officials in Washington said the Soviets had threatened to pull out of the Geneva talks if deployment went ahead on schedule.

GALVESTON (AP) - A fire that forced

83 workers to abandon an offshore gas rig

apparently was caused by sparks that ig-

nited natural gas, a spokesman for Union

Crewmen were setting up a blow out

preventers and a gas diversion system

Thursday night when one worker noticed

sand in the well bore, said spokesman

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Honduran troops" was "imminent. The former secretary also was scheduled to meet with opposition party officials and Managua Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, a strong critic of the

Proceeds will benefit Sunshine Kids (Children with life threatening diseases)

For Further Information 267-8712 or 267-1774 (Skate Palace will be closed after this date)



Howard College Auditorium

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Disney change may not be wise

Recently, nothing has depressed us more than word from Walt Disney Productions that its film unit is abandoning its tried and true formula of making wholesome, family-type movies

Come February, Disney will release a new comedy film called "Splash," which will boast of mermaids, nudity, and fourletter obscenities. The sole reason for Disney's shocking descent from decency is profit. Its motion picture division's operating income is down from \$52 million in 1980 to \$20 million last year.

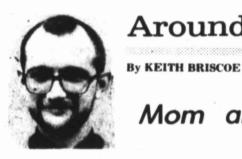
Ron Miller, who is married to one of Walt Disney's daughters and heads up the billion-dollar-plus family empire, is quoted as saying the company is now trying to convince Hollywood that the squeaky-clean family image nurtured by its founder is outdated. "Mickey Mouse is growing up," he said.

Walt Disney must be whirling in his grave.

The surprise and pity of it is that the Disney film unit's reduced profit is an isolated, and therefore tolerable, exception to the company's vast resources. Miller himself underscores this point by boasting of "the greatest year in the history of the company and very rewarding for us."

Analysts confirm Disney's current bullish outlook after recessionary profit declines. Sales are up sharply and a strong fourth quarter is expected to push profits well ahead of last year's \$100 million figure. And there is nothing but upbeat news from the Disney Channel, the new cable operation; the newly opened Disneyland in Tokyo; and the 1-year-old Epcot Center at Florida's Walt Disney World. Moreover, Disney's vast land holdings in Florida - 43 square miles and the size of San Francisco - are estimated to be worth about \$1 billion.

In light of this enormous success, built largely on its squeakyclean family image, Disney's pandering to prurient profits makes about as much sense as amputating a leg because of an ingrown toenail.



Around the Rim

Mom and Hitler

My mother is coming to visit me this week, and that's cause for celebration

Since I left home at age 18, I have seen my mother too few times, so any occasion I get to be with her is a memorable event

At 61, Mom's still as pretty, vivacious and exciting as I ever remember her. She works at a large hank in Dallas holds a title too long for me to remember. She does things with numbers, a position in which she is very comfortable because she has this uncanny ability to add, subtract and transpose long lists of figures in her head. She has mastered the computer now, but I'm sure no machine could match the mechanical memory of her mind.

bear, and his bark echoed throughout the neighborhood. But in his heart he was all puppy. His most dangerous attribute was his powerful, slobbery lick.

Hitler and I were devoted companions; we ate, slept and played together. At 5 p.m. every weekday he would not so gently notify me it was time for our trek to the corner bus stop to greet my mother return-



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Thanks for the memories

The word is out that I have resigned as editor of the Herald. It's true - I plan to join a larger newspaper. First I'm going to take a threeweek vacation and relax.

In the meantime, I'd like to leave some tips for my successor - who hasn't been named yet - on how to recruit the best staff people to Big Spring. This technique works 90 percent of the

We'll assume that this person we're recruiting is exceptionally talented and all we have to do is convince this person to move to Big Spring and stake his or her career here.

First, I always drive down Gregg Street visitors are always amazed at all the businesses there, because you can't see them from Interstate 20. Then we drive on to Scenic Mountain. I drive slowly, pointing out the prairie dog farm, the former Webb Air Force Base, the federal prison, the college for the deaf, the hospital and the magnificent view of the city. I always say, "See that white building there - that's Canterbury," and then I explain what Canterbury is.

Then I drive to Comanche Trail Park, pointing out the golf course, the amphitheater, the "big spring," the walking trails and a nearby waterfall pond. Then I drive by the Tennis Center.

Then I feed the visitor a fantastic meal at a local restaurant.

Then I drive down to the Highland residential section, to show the visitor a "typical" Big Spring neighborhood. President John F. Kennedy, taking Indian Prime Minister Nehru on a yacht ride, did the same thing when he pointed out the mansions of Newport, Rhode Island, and said, "I wanted you to see how the average American family lives."

Then I drive past the new mall, then past the college, pointing out the coliseum. As we pass the road construction crews I remark how progressive our city is in upgrading streets.

Then we stop for refreshment at a downtown restaurant and I let the natural charm and ambience of the people of Big Spring impress my visitor. It never fails that people walk up to the table to say hello and meet the stranger.

After that, I take the visitor to The Record Shop. Mr. Glickman doesn't know what a big part he plays in my recruiting efforts, because he always bends over backwards to help

anyone who walks through the doors, and he has often astounded my visitors by finding obscure records from their past.

Then, we head to the museum. Johnnie Gunnels, the lady at the museum, is used to seeing me coming and she always pulls out the H.W. Caylor book for the visitor to peruse before we head downstairs to inspect the world's largest collection of Longhorns. Johnnie always has so many interesting tidbits about the history of Howard County that I learn something every time I go. The visitor is impressed as we tour the rest of the museum.

Then I always say, "There's so much more I could show you, but I'm afraid we're out of time.'

Then we go back to my office, I offer the job, and the person accepts. Nothing to it, for me. Big Spring does all the work.

This technique has helped build the outstan-ding editorial staff that has won 42 awards in the last two years. Thank you, Big Spring, for helping me to bring these professionals here.

One last word of thanks to my boss of the past two years, Tom Watson. I am grateful for everything he has taught me. I will miss the Herald, but I look forward to facing the challenge of the future.



Billy Graham

Sex is gift sent from God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I grew up thinking that sex was something dirty and shameful, and now that I am married that attitude is still with me and is causing me a problem. How can I change? - Mrs. K.J.U.

DEAR MRS. K.J.U.: Sex is a gift from God which - like any of his other gifts - can become something destructive and twisted when we misuse it or use it selfishly. And when we do misuse it, it can become something dirty and shameful. But when we understand

of sex, and when we use it in accor-

dance with his will, then it can be a

source of great happiness and joy. Why did God give us sex? The

most obvious reason is to continue

the human race from one generatin

to another. God told Adam and Eve,

"Be fruitful and increase in

number; fill the earth and subdue

it" (Genesis 1:28). God also gave us

the sexual relationship for our

pleasure; there is nothing wrong

with this - as long as our passions

do not control or dominate us - and

God delights in giving us good

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I am paying tribute to her in the column because I'm sure she'll get a kick out of seeing her name in the paper. I also want to make some kind of testament about how much she means to me

That's as mushy as I'm going to get. I am not, by nature, sentimental, and my mother, who knows me all too well, would be the first to spot the farce.

I will rather tell of one incident in our lives together which makes me proud to call this woman Mom.

When I was a lonely teen-ager holed up in my bedroom with music and books, my mother bought me a dog. This was not my first dog, but it was a magnificent creature.

What she presented me was a solid black German Shepherd puppy, which at the age of 6 weeks was already the size of a common terrier. In a fit of historical inony, I named him Hitler. Mother was delighted.

Hitler, after his namesake's political ambitions, expanded, growing to the dimensions of a small horse. At his last weigh-in he topped the scales at 110 pounds, and he towered above most humans when he stood aright.

He was to others a terrifying spectacle on first sight. He had the appearance of a slender grizzly

Not long after Hitler came to our

home, I was taken ill with pneumonia, which kept me bedridden for several weeks. Hitler did not suffer from my absence. He still got his daily walks and brushings and feedings. Mom had inherited a dog, and she proudly paraded him along the streets. This she did in addition to delivering my paper route after finishing her regular job - but I promised not to get sentimental.

When my parents divorced, my mother and I moved to an apartment. Very soon we realized that those crowded confines were no proper place for an animal like Hitler. We found a new home for him on a large ranch, where he lived contentedly shepherding cattle and goats.

Several years later we learned that Hitler had died mysteriously while tending his animals. I was 19, and I cried. My brother says Mom wept for a week.

To this day, 10 years later, Mom apologizes for giving Hitler away. The memory of him still haunts her. But Hitler's demise is one of only a very few sad experiences Mom and I discuss

As I said, when my mother and I get together, there's cause for celebration. We drink, dance and lavish gifts on one another.

I am, by nature, an optimistic, cheery sort, and I like to believe I'm happy because I once had a dog named Hitler and still have a mother named Mom.

Shortly before his death, I am told, Hitler sired a large litter of furry black pups. That makes Mom and me very happy.

IT WAS EASY ... HE DID ALL THE SHOOTING FOR US ...

Steve Chapman

From separation to degradation

Madalyn Murray O'Hair dismissed Christmas as merely "a secular na-tional folk festival," not a religious event? I suspect they (and I) would use terms rarely heard in church. Christians do not regard the occasion commemorating the incarnation of the Creator as merely an excuse to exchange gifts and take a day off from work. Yet it is not the enemies of Christianity but its supposed friends who have taken that position in an effort to align government in support of their most cherished holy day.

If all this sounds paradoxical, well, that's how debates over church-state separation sometimes end up. The city of Pawtucket, R.I., has been sponsoring a nativity scene as part of a downtown Christmas display for some 40 years. But in 1980 it was sued by several residents who were offended by what they regarded as the local government's official endorsement of a particular religion. They took it, not unreasonably, to be a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

The city lost two lower court decisions, but on Tuesday (Oct. 4) the Supreme Court heard the case. The Reagan administration also presented a brief defending the city's position. Both the city and the Justice Department relied on the implausible argument that in paying for, erecting and maintaining a symbol that Christians hold dear, the local government is not advancing the cause of Christianity.

To anyone who treats the birth of the Savior with proper reverence, this comes close to blasphemy. The display in question depicts the Christ child lying in a manger, at-

tended by Mary and Joseph and surrounded by adoring shepherds, animals, kings and angels. It dramatizes the central claim of believers - that this is not just any child, but the Son of God. If people can seriously claim that a nativity scene is not religious in nature, then Christians should wonder if any of our symbols can escape secularization.

To justify the city's government expense on behalf of one religious view, however, requires the city to deny that what it is promoting is religious at all - hence the portrayal of Dec. 25 as "a secular national folk festival." Its mayor also said that one of the main purposes of the Christmas display (which includes a tree, a Santa's House complete with Santa Claus, a depiction of reindeer and more) is to stimulate commerce in the downtown area. The city thus relegates the creche to the same status as the Easter Bunny. It can assist Christianity only by degrading it.

The lower courts fortunately rejected Pawtucket's case. Despite the Supreme Court's breach of the separation principle in a case last year involving the chaplain of the Nebraska legislature, there is no

reason to expect it will reverse them

What the Court said in 1962 of state-sponsored school prayers applies equally well here. The establishment clause, it declared, means that "each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the

people look to for religious

The city's dismissal of the religious significance of the creche is not only insulting but also dishonest. Pawtucket's lawyers and its then-mayor have characterized

the suit against the city as an attempt to "take Christ out of Christmas." But, as one of the lower courts noted, if the city truly regarded the display as merely "a neutral recognition of a cultural pheonomenon devoid af any ... religious message, it would not consider deletion of the creche a blow to religion.

What the city strains to ignore is that it is not the government's place to remove or install the "Christ in Christmas." The free exercise and establishment clauses of the First Amendment forbid it from either restricting or promoting coincidental. It underlines the tradeoff involved: to guarantee religious freedom for believers (and nonbelievers).

guidance.'

the bonds of marriage. This, incidentally, is why the Bible tells us that sex is to be practiced only within marriage. The sexual relationship should be a sign of commitment and love - the kind of commitment that is part of the marriage vow of two people to each other. "Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure, for God will judge the adulterer and all the sexually immoral" (Hebrews 13:4). Realize that God did not intend

for sex to be dirty but beautiful when it is used in accordance with his standards. If you need the help of an experienced Christian counselor who can help you work through your attitudes, don't hesitate to seek it. But most of all let the truth of God's Word help you overcome the misconceptions you may have, and pray that God will help you be the best wife you can be to your husband in every way possible

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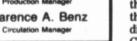
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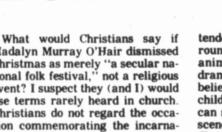
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Report from Austin

Wit:

By Rep. LARRY DON SHAW

Goodbye, Matt Garcia

It is never easy to say a final goodbye to a friend and a colleague. I feel deeply honored that I had the privilege of working alongside a man who was more than just a good politician. A man whose leadership was an inspiration to all of us who had the pleasure of serving with him in the Texas House of Representatives.

State Rep. Matt Garcia died recently of a heart attack at the age of 55, but his memory will remain in our hearts and his influence in the Texas House will be felt for years to come.

During his six terms in the Texas Legislature, Matt stood firm on his beliefs, and always fought his battles with a strong conviction for the betterment of his constituency. He made his mark on issues on civil rights and bilingual education, and was a great spokesman for the Mexican American community in Texas.

Matt spent six years as a knowledgeable member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee where he fought to protect the interests of educational institutions througout the state. He also carried the first funded bilingual education bill through this Committee in 1973, and in 1981 he co-sponsored the bilingual education reform bill

He was always a friend to teachers and public education. This session he urged us on the House floor to reject the 1963-84 budget because it did not include the 24 percent pay raise he wanted for teachers.

Matt worked tenaciously in the area of civil rights over the last decade, and helped engineer the passage of the bill creating the State Human Rights Commission during the recent legislative session.

His strong voice on behalf of the Hispanic community will be sorely missed and not easily replaced. He was twice chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus and founding member of the Texas Mexican American Democrats. He also served four years on the board of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, as vice chairman of the National Hispanic American Democrats.

During his political career, Matt turned down two judgeships, believeing his influence in the House would be of more benefit to the people of Texas. Gov. White has said during his ten years in the Legislature, Matt Garcia probably authored and co-sponsored more important legislation than anyone else. Matt will be missed not only by his family and

friends, but also by all the citizens of Texas he so ably represented during the last decade.

We hear so much of the negative in the realm of politics, that we often do not hear much of the good. We do not hear about men like Matt Garcia - a good man, a great leader, and a true statesman.

bickering must end

- Glenn:

DALLAS (AP) - During a brief stop in Dallas, U.S. Sen. John Glenn said "bickering" beween his campaign and that of his "principal opponent," former Vice President Walter Mondale, must end if Democrats are to wrest the White House from Ronald Reagan.

Glenn and Mondale, considered top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, recently have traded barbs over each other's records in office. "In the last week or so,

we got into a small bickering thing about the past.' said Glenn, of Ohio, addressing a reception hosted by Dallas Democrats Friday night.

He referred to Mondale only as his "principal opponent."

"The point is this," Glenn said. "We are going to need all the unity we can get in order to win in 1984." The stop in Dallas was part of a day-long visit to 5-A



is an important question. A good gentle soaking general rain is the desire of all our hearts, but back to the question. Well, it's a rain if you get nine drops of water on a brick, according to Colorado City's own Carroll Gray, or so I was told by my resi-

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A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

Buddy Temple's un-candidacy

AUSTIN - Several years ago in a town in which I worked a local minister called a news conference at his church to make what was billed as "an important political announcement."

I and a bunch of radio and television people went to the church at the schduled hour expecting to hear he would be a candidate in the upcoming city council or school board elections. Instead, we heard him announce that he would not be a candidate for the school board.

Until the news conference was called, no one except he and a few friends had thought he was going to be a candidate. So what we basically had was a non-story.

Perhaps because we were in a house of God, the reporters sat quietly and only muttered a few mild expletives outside. "That's like a nun announcing she's not pregnant," one reporter said with a shake of her head.

The poor minister never did understand why his announcement received little or no play in the media.

I was reminded of that incident last week when Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple issued a "press advisory" say-ing he will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate next year.

Temple, at least, had an excuse. He pointed out that "a number" of reporters had asked him about any plans after Sen. John Tower announced he would not seek re-election.

After more than a month of "considering" running, Temple issued his terse announcement. The effect was not as hohum as a nun announcing she wasn't pregnant, but almost.

For one thing, after the initial interest in the Senate race after Tower's announcement, the media and especially the public have turned their attention to other things.

Who can get excited about who is or isn't running for the Senate next year when the World Series is under way, our favorite teams are battling in the Southwest Conference and the weather is so nice you almost feel guilty about staying inside and watching all the games on television?

If anyone besides Temple became excited over the prospect of his candidacy for the Senate, the roar generally went unnoticed.

There's no doubt that Temple remains ambitious and unsatisfied in the powerful but low-profile Railroad Commission post. But most political observers think he is just biding his time for another run for the Governor's Mansion.

Before he runs for anything, however, he has some more political fence-mending duties. Even Temple's strongest supporters acknowledge that he hurt himself in his fast-and-furious but flawed campaign for governor last year.

Temple, the wealthy son of super-wealthy and powerful East Texas timber baron Arthur Temple Jr., jumped into that campaign late with a lot of money but little organization - with a lot of am- . bition but little philosophical direction.

Except for padding the bank accounts of television and radio stations with a media blitz, Temple's campaign accomplished little. He finished a distant second behind Mark White in the Democratic primary and dropped out of the runoff campaign.

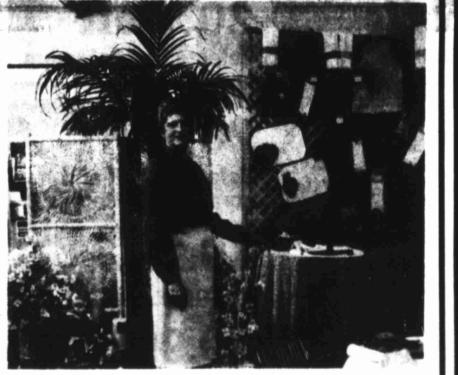
A month later, Arthur Temple paid off more than \$1 million of the campaign debts run up by his ambitious son.

All this came only two years after the voters had believed Buddy Temple's denial that he was seeking the Railroad Commission seat only as a stepping stone to higher office.

Temple emerged from the 1982 gubernatorial campaign looking like a rich kid trying to buy an election away from other Democratic candidates who had put in the time and effort to build up their campaign organizations. And no matter how much he denied promising he wouldn't use the Railroad Commission post as a political stepping stone, a lot of people remembered it the other way.

The campaign left Temple in trouble with Democratic party regulars and with the voters in general. He regained some political stature in the party by campaigning for White in the Democratic nominee's successful general election race against then-incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

But Temple probably was smart not to offer himself to the voters again so soon. The memory of his disastrous spring of 1982 needs a little more time to fade.



Reagan: no reason for hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says he can't understand why hunger exists in America because "food and help are available to anyone" who needs it.

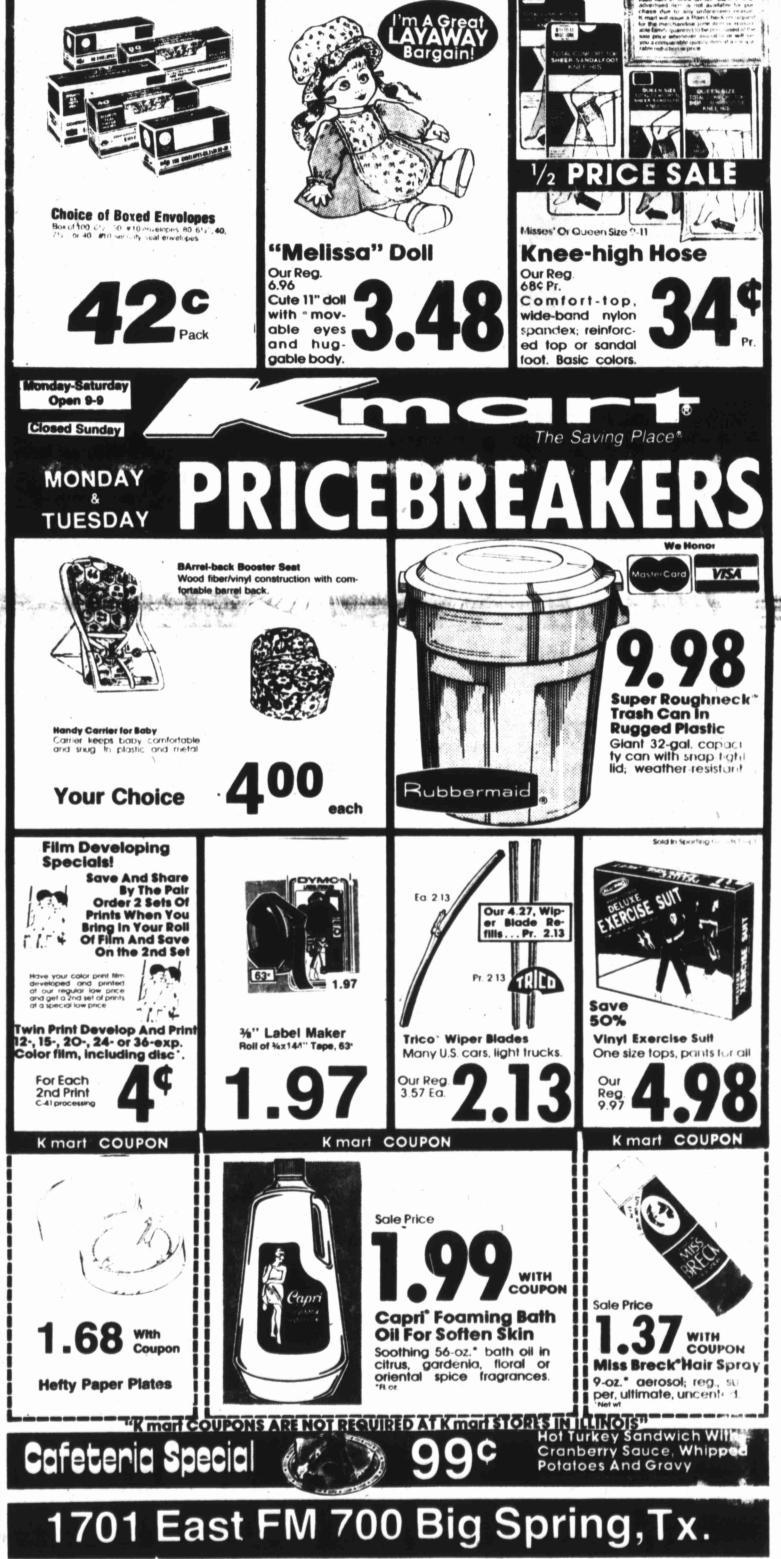
Even though his administration has been criticized for cutting food stamps and social programs, Reagan said, the federal government is doing its best to meet the nation's food needs

"We are providing all that is necessary to make sure that there need be no hunger in this country of ours, and as little in the world as we can help alleviate," Reagan said Friday at a White House ceremony held to proclaim Sunday as World Food Day.

"Food and help are available to anyone who is hungry in America," the president added. "There is no need or reason for hunger anywhere in America," said Reagan, who has established a presidential commission to study the problem.

The president said the commission was trying to determine if the problem of hunger results from the way government food programs are run or whether it was simply the result of people not knowing.





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AID AFTER STABBING - Lois Wheat, 14, receives emergency treatment at a high school football game after being stabbed 11 times in the stomach.

Pacific hurricane loses strength staff began notifying public agencies that the national weather service had canceled a hurricane watch. HILO, Hawaii (AP) - Residents here breathed a

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sigh of relief Saturday after Hurricane Raymond, which had been carrying

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150 mph winds weakened and a downgraded to a tropical storm. 'Everybody thought we would get hit

t h wi something but I'll take these false

alarms anytime," said Harry Kim, Hawai County Civil Defense Administrator.

"It's been a long 36 hours," said Kim as he and his

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awaken in time.

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Raymond

15 miles east of downtown

He said he heard the

train's whistle as it round-

ed a bend several hundred

feet away and was able to

escape, but Belt did not

The train's engineer told

police he blew the whistle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A 13-year-old ward of the state who had wandered away from a psychiatric treatment center fell asleep on railroad tracks and was run over by a train.

Robert Belt of Clinton in western Kentucky was killed Friday afternoon when he was struck by a train of seven locomotives and dragged along the tracks 800 feet.

Jefferson County police said Belt and a 17-year-old companion walked away from the Children's TreatGirl, 14, stabbed; fetus killed

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - A pregnant 14-year-old who tried to break up a fight at a high school football

game was stabbed 11 times with a pair of scissors, killing her unborn child, police said Saturday.

The teen-ager was hospitalized in stable condition, and a 17-year-old girl was being held for investigation of murder and attempted murder, said Simi Valley police Lt. Rick Terborch.

The fetus was pronounced dead during emergency surgery at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital on Thursday night, a few hours after the stabbing occurred, Terborch said.

LOIS WHEAT

The victim's father, William Wheat, said in a telephone interview that his daughter, Lois-Anne, was 'very much grief-stricken over the loss of the child."

Police did not identify the 17-year-old girl arrested when she was found hiding in a parked vehicle a block from the fight scene about 15 minutes after the stabbing. Terborch said she was being held by Ventura County uvenile authorities

Wheat, 64, said his daughter attended a freshman football game Thursday afternoon at Royal High School.

At the game, the 17-year-old girl reportedly accused two 13-year-old girls of flirting with her boyfriend, and

The southeast coast of Hawaii island had been ex-

pected to bear the brunt of the hurricane. But the worst effects were 15-foot surf in the Kalapana area, 15 miles

A short stretch of the coastal highway near the fam-

There were no injuries and no reports of property

Residents of Hilo, the county seat and largest town

"Everyone was buying radios and batteries this

morning. We were going crazy," said a Long's Drug

on the island, heeded Kim's advise to prepare for the

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and rocks and washed ashore, Kim said.

started fighting with them when Miss Wheat intervened,

said police Sgt. Archer Morgan. "My daughter informed the girl wanting to have the physical fight that she was (five months) pregnant," Wheat said in a telephone interview from Simi Valley, about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles

"She's very protective of her friends," Wheat said. The blond-haired, blue-eyed Miss Wheat is about 5-feet-3 and weighed about 130 pounds when she became pregnant, he said.

He said his daughter suffered stab wounds that narrowly missed her heart and liver. "The most serious wounds were in the abdomen, just above the groin, the three that looked the nastiest to me," said Wheat.

Still, when his daughter reached the hospital by ambulance, he said, "the heartbeat of the infant still beat on a normal basis.

During surgery, doctors discovered that Miss Wheat's intestines and uterus had been punctured, along with the umbilical sac.

'They determined that there was no hope of saving the fetus and on permission given by myself, the operation to remove the fetus was begun," he said. Wheat described his daughter as "quite, subdued"

after the operation.

"She wanted the child," he said, adding that his daughter felt "quite a bit of grief mixed with quite a bit of anger." A memorial service will be held for the unborn child, he said.



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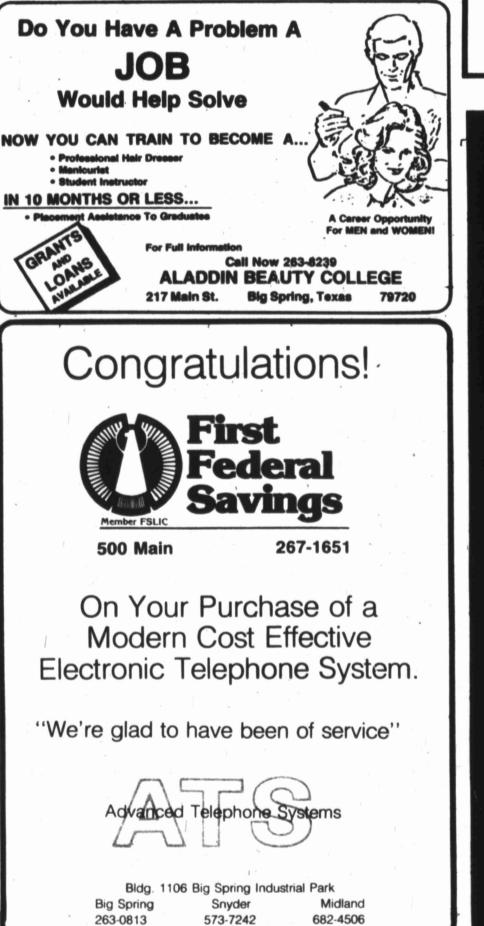


The store sold out of masking tape, used to help prevent windows from shattering. Many stores in downtown Hilo had taped their plate-glass windows. Teen-ager run over by train when he saw the boys, and watched one of them try to pull the other off the tracks. He radioed for ITHWESTERN AI police, who captured the

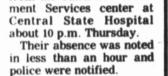
Store clerk, who asked not to be identified.

dent site. Officials said both boys were wards of the state

fleeing 17-year-old about two miles from the acci-



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The older boy told police the two wandered around during the night and then started walking along the railroad tracks

"They apparently didn't have any plans on where they'd go or what they'd said Detective Pat Conkling. "They didn't have any money.

It's not unusual for patients to leave the hospital complex, said Jefferson County police spokesman Bob Yates, adding that about a dozen people walked away from it Friday.

The older boy said he and Belt fell asleep Friday ly-ing across the tracks about



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Greg Jaklewicz

Rice officials foolish

Editor's note: Greg Jaklewicz is on vacation. Associated Press writer Denne H. Freeman's column is being substituted.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Once again we have an example of just how cold and hard the business of college football can be in the Southwest Conference. Ray Alborn is the latest victim.

Last year it was F.A. Dry.

Get another tombstone ready. The blanks will be chiseled in at a later date.

The forced resignation of Alborn at the end of this season appears particularly harsh.

The Rice Owls dumped a man who was a Rice Owl to the very core of his soul.

Alborn played football at Rice where he was a captain on the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl team. His wife, Sue, incidentally, was a cheerleader that year.

For the last 12 years, Alborn has either been an assistant or head coach at the school.

He lived and breathed Rice football. He understood its academic restrictions. He fought the recruiting handicaps hard. After all, he was an Owl. It was his school.

But the bottom line was only thirteen victories in five and one-half years.

Loyalty and competency meant nothing to Rice; not the friends Alborn made for the university, not the occasional big upset, nor the character he molded, nor the players he encouraged to graduate on time.

"The personable redhead has done a phenomenal job for Rice while bucking big odds to get the Big Blue back in a top competitive status in the powerful Southwest Conference, "reads a paragraph in the 1983 media guide.

Sure.

Thanks for the memories, Ray, and be sure to have your desk cleaned out by Dec.

Alborn resigned because some factions of the Rice alumni demanded scoreboard suc-

Orioles edge closer to title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rich Dauer led the charge of the light-hitting brigade Saturday, and the Baltimore Orioles moved to within one game of winning "a pot of gold" - their third World Series.

Dauer had been earning his pay with his glove, not his bat, but in Game Four he came alive on offense. He had two singles and a double, scored once and drove three runs as the Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. That gave Baltimore a three-to-one

game lead in the best-of-seven series heading into Game Five Sunday. The **Orioles will send left-hander Scott** McGregor, the loser of Game One, against rookie right-hander Charles Hudson of Philadelphia, the loser of Game Two, in that one.

One more victory is needed for Baltimore to celebrate, and Dauer noted that the Orioles this year have done some

WORLD SERIES '83

of their most important winning on the road

"We haven't clinched anything at home yet," said Dauer, who hit .235 during the season and had only one hit in 26 postseason at-bats before breaking loose Saturday. "We clinched the division in Milwaukee and the pennant in Chicago. Win or lose tomorrow (Sunday), we'll come back ready to play.

There was another guy on the field who was ready to play Saturday. That was Pete Rose, the Phillies' first baseman, who was benched and embarrassed Friday in Game Three. He was the heart of the Philadelphia attack Saturday, and though it wasn't enough, he wasn't ready to concede defeat.

"All we've got to do is win three in a row," Rose said. "We've got to stop thinking about it and start doing it. The Orioles won the Series in 1966 and

1970, but they remember all too well that they led Pittsburgh three games to one in 1979 before losing in seven games.

The two teams erupted for 10 hits apiece Saturday, the most by either club in the Series. And Dauer led the way 'I don't consider myself a hero,'' Dauer

said. "We won as a 25-man team. The fact that our 3-4-5 hitters haven't been hitting has given us a chance to do something.

Dauer drove in two runs in the fourth inning, doubled as Baltimore scored twice more in the sixth by using a Series-record four straight pinch-hitters, and singled in the eventual winning run in the seventh inning

"Anytime you use four pinch-hitters in a row, I would imagine you're going for broke," Altobelli said. "But I wasn't going for broke. I was going for a pot of gold

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the fourth as Dauer broke out of a 1-for-12 Series slump. The Orioles' designated hitter, Ken Singleton, had dubbed his team's 6-7-8 hitters - Dauer, Todd Cruz and Rick Dempsey - the Three Stooges, a kidding reference to their inability to do anything right at the plate.

They could do the job in the field, especially Dauer at second and Dempsey behind the plate, but they all had off years offensively - Dauer hitting .235, Dempsey .231 and Cruz .199.

That changed quickly. Consecutive singles with none out in the fourth by Jim Dwyer, Cal Ripken Jr., and Eddie Murray, breaking out of a 1-for-13 slump, loaded the bases. After Denny struck out John Lowenstein, Dauer came to bat. The count was 1-0 when he singled to right, scoring Dwyer and Ripken

The Phillies got a run back in the bottom of the fourth, when Rose, 1-for-10 in the Series at that point, lined a single with one out. A broken-bat blooper by Mike Schmidt, his first hit in 14 Series at-bats, sent Rose to third, and Joe Lefebvre hit a double to score Rose. A walk to Gary Matthews loaded the bases, but Dauer prevented further damage.

Greg Gross hit a bouncer to Dauer's right, and the second baseman fielded the ball, stepped on the bag to force Mat-

bat of Philadelphia Phillies' batter Mike thews, then wheeled and threw to first to Schmidt fly as he follows through on his complete the inning-ending double play. single in the fourth inning of Saturday's

World Series game in Philadelphia. Baltimore won the game 5-4 to take a 3-to-1 game lead



Longhorns crush Razorbacks, 31-3



LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Texas quarterback Rob Moerschell said he was a a little off on his passing Saturday. The Arkansas defense might have a different opinion. Moerschell completed touchdown passes of 54 and 43 yards to Brent Duhon

and set up a field goal on a 56-yard completion to Billy Boy Bryant as Texas made it 17-3.

we adjusted at the half." Wyatt is No. 7. It was Wyatt that Duhon beat on Texas first play of the third quarter. That set up a field goal that made it 10-3 and moments later Mossy Cade picked off a Brad Taylor pass and returned it 11 yards to the Arkansas 25. Six plays later, Ervin Davis

cess. Period.

What these deep-thinking alumni should have suggested was for Rice to get out of bigtime football. Period.

Leave the SWC and field a team in a lower classification or the club level. That's what should have come down.

How dare they expect a winning season from Alborn.

There hasn't been one at the university since 1963.

Doesn't two decades of futility tell anyone at the university anything?

What makes Rice alumni think the tiny school can EVER handle a schedule of Texas, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, etc, and win the league championship again like they did way back in 1957 when Jess Neely was still coach?

Do some of them still flip through the 1961 college issue of Street and Smith magazine and read the story about the Owls being preseason favorites for the national title?

Will the \$300,000 they are going to pitch into the athletic kitty next year help? Or new business-related courses designed for the athletes?

No. Because Rice is never going to get enough athletes to win consistently. They might occasionally and accidentally land a Michael Downs or Earl Cooper; or once in a harvest moon spring an upset over Arkansas.

But 99 per cent of the time the Earl Campbells and Edwin Simmons and Eric Dickersons are going places where the offensive. lines are two-deep and the defensive talent is strong.

The Rice alumni are living a dream more far-fetched than Don Quixote's famed fictional jousts with windmills.

Just ask Bo Hagan, Bill Peterson, Al Conover, and Homer Rice.

Those are the coaches since Neely and before Alborn who couldn't bat over .500.

Their composite record was 36-80-4. Now, the Owl "dreamers" have launched a search for a "name" coach who is going to turn all this around.

He's supposed to walk into 70,000-seat Rice Stadium where the Owls are lucky if they draw 10,000 fans and become magic.

He's supposed to overcome the small enrollment, the academia, and the near quarter century of futility.

Please spare us the agony of watching. It's time for the school to do the thing they forced upon Alborn: Resign.

OFF THE FINGERTIPS - Kevin Wyatt (7) of the University of Arkansas and Russell Hays (14) of the University of

Texas scramble for a pass during Saturday's game in Little Rock. The Longhorns blasted the Razorbacks 31-3.

whipped Arkansas 31-3

"I don't mind that I was a little bit off when the results turn out this way.' Moerschell said. "Arkansas was bringing eight people up on the line at times and that makes them vulnerable to a deep pass, and then we aren't exactly known for throwing deep, so maybe we caught them offguard a little bit

'They played more man to man than I thought they would," he said. "I thought we capitalized on that. We got them in a man-to-man situation late in the first half and they came back with it in the second half. We won't throw this much every game but you have to give their defense credit for taking away the run.

On the first touchdown to Duhon, defensive back Kevin Wyatt was on the ground. 'I saw the defender fall but I'm not sure just what happened," Duhon said. "The sun was in my eyes and for a second I was afraid I wouldn't get it.

'These three big pass plays were the obvious key to the win," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "We weren't really picking on No. 7, but during the course of the game our coaches noticed something and

'The interception got us a touchdown which was just the same as if he had scored it," Akers said.

Arkansas trailed 7-3 at the half, but Texas which outscored four previous op ponents 49-3 in the third quarter, blew it open with 17 third-quarter points

"At halftime, I felt if we could stay close in the third quarter, we'd be in excellent position to win in the fourth quarter," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said. "But we missed a first down by inches on our first possession in the second half, they made two big plays and we suffered a costly turnover. Take away five plays and we played a fine defensive game. But, you can't take away five plays

Holtz said it is impossible to drive the ball against Texas without making the big plays. The Razorbacks had only one gain of more than 18 yards.

"Our cornerbacks for this game were not really pressed," Akers said. That really surprised us. They like the pass and we prepared for that but it didu t hurt us that much.

Cowboy, Eagle rivalry heats up

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Linebacker Anthony Dickerson says he and his Dalas Cowboy teammates won't have any trouble getting psychologically ready for Sunday's game with the Philadelphia

Eagles at Texas Stadium here. "We still haven't forgotten what

they did three years ago," he said. After the Eagles beat the Cowboys for the 1980 National Football Conference title, Dickerson said, they "started running their mouths off.

"We'll be ready for them," said Dickerson, who called last December's 24-20 Philadelphia victory here a "fluke. Cowboys Head Coach Tom Lan-

dry said the intense rivalry between the two teams remains, despite the move of former Philadelphia head coach Dick Vermeil to the television broadcasting booth.

"It's always a rivalry when you play within your division," Landry said.

Marion Campbell, head coach of the Eagles, agreed.

"A game like this is selfmotivating," said Campbell, who is in his first year as the Eagles' head

TOM LANDRY .. ponders Eagle strengths

coach. "You've got to beat the other division teams to win the division." Sunday's game was originally scheduled to be played in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. with the teams' Nov. 6 matchup to be in Irving.

But when the baseball Phillies won the National League title and moved on to the World Series, that required switching the locations of the games.

Landry isn't sure playing at home Sunday is a blessing

"We'd like to have the continuity of our schedule but it doesn't make a lot of difference," said the Cowboys' coach., "November is usually great weather in Pennsylvania.

"The flip-flop doesn't bother us, said Campbell. "It doesn't make any difference. We've won each one of our games on the road.

The Cowboys and Eagles have nine come-from-behind victories between them this year

Dallas is 6-0 with each victory of the comeback variety. Philadelphia is 4-2 with three of the triumphs of the comeback kind.

The Cowboys are eight-point favorites over the Eagles, a team they have beaten 10 of 12 times in **Texas Stadium**

Philadelphia will again be without ace running back Wilbert Montgomery, sidelined with knee injuries.

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan and center Tom Rafferty were expected to miss the game for the Cowboys.

How Fared The Top 20

Here are how the Top 20 team in the Associated Press college football poll fared this weekend

Nebraska clobbered Missouri 34-13 2. Texas gored Arkansas 31-3 3.North Carolina smashed N.C. St. 42-14 4.West Virginia edged Virgina 13-0 5.Auburn whipped Ga. Tech. 31-13 6.Ohio State lost to Illinois 17-13 7.Florida was idle 8.Georgia beat Vanderbilt 20-13 9. Arizona played Oregon (n) 10.Miami, Fla. stomped Miss. St. 31-7 11. Alabama lost to Tennessee 41-34 12.So. Methodist was idle 13. Michigan outmuscled N'Western 35-0 14. Iowa beat Purdue 31-14 15.Oklahoma edged Okla. St. 21-20 16 Maryland defeated W. Forest 36-33 17.Washington played Stanford (n) 18 Arizona State bashed USC 34-14 19.Illinois bopped Ohio St. 17-13 20.Brigham Young wiped out N.M. 66-21

See Top 20 college football roundup on page 2-B along with Southwest Conference results. Also scores on major col lege games are showcased in Scorecard.



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Uct. 16, 1983

College Capsules 'Huskers whip Missouri, Ohio St. upset

No. 1 Nebraska 34, Missouri 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar scored two touchdowns apiece and Nebraska's defense came up with big plays when it had to Saturday to lead the unbeaten, No. 1 Cornhuskers to a 34-13 victory over Missouri.

Nebraska, 7-0, fell behind the Tigers in the first half of the nationally televised Big Eight showdown. But Fryar caught a 38-yard scor-ing pass from Turner Gill and Mark Schellen scampered 20 yards through the middle of the Missouri defense to give the Huskers a 13-10 lead midway through the second period.

No. 3 N.C. 42, N.C. St. 14

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Third-ranked North Carolina's offensive arsenal, guided by Scott Stankavage, unleashed a powerful second-half blast Saturday and left arch-rival North Carolina State in its wake.

Mired in a 14-14 halftime tie, Stankavage fired two second-half scoring passes and tailback Ethan Horton rushed for 111 yards on 15 carries and two more scores as the unbeaten Tar Heels raised their record to 7-0 with a 42-14 victory.

No. 4 W. Virginia 13, Va. 0

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Quarterback Jeff Hostetler ran for a 1-yard touchdown in the first quarter and Paul Woodside kicked two fiel goals Saturday as fourthranked West Virginia withstood Virginia Tech 13-0 in college football.

West Virginia, 6-0, came into the game averaging 37 points, but could manage only one penalty-aided touchdown against the strong defense of the Hokies, 4-2.



No. 5 Auburn 31, Ga. Tech. 13

ATLANTA (AP) - The sleight of hand of quarterback Randy Campbell and the determined running of fullback Tommie Agee led the fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech in college football Saturday.

Tech had given Auburn a scare, taking a 10-7 lead at halftime. The Jackets even extended it to 13-7 just 2:07 into the second half when Ron Rice kicked a 41-yard field goal after Tech recovered an Auburn fumble on Auburn's 20-yard line.

No. 8 Georgia 20, Vanderbilt 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Georgia tailback Keith Montgomery scored two first half touchdowns and the eighth-ranked Bulldogs used a stubborn defense in the second half to hold off Vanderbilt 20-13 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

The victory upped the Bulldogs' record to 5-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC. Vanderbilt, facing its fourth Top 20 opponent in six weeks, fell to 2-4 in all games and 0-3 in the

No. 10 Miami 31, Miss. St. 7



CRASH LANDING - Nebraska's Mike Rozier (30) is flipped in the air by Missouri's Tracey

touchdowns Saturday, leading the 10th-ranked Miami Hurricanes to a 31-7 football victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Kosar hit 23 of 38 passes, including a 9-yarder to wide receiver Ed Brown for Miami's opening touchdown in the first quarter and a 52-yard scoring strike to Brown with 2:27 left, as the Hurricanes, 6-1, won their sixth straight game.

Tenn. 41, No. 11. Alabama 34

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Jonnie Jones raced 66 yards with three minutes remaining to cap a wild offensive shootout as Tennessee upset No. 11 Alabama 41-34 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Jones long run ended a game filled with big plays as the Vols downed the Crimson Tide for the second year in a row after halting an 11-game losing streak in the series last year.

No. 13 Michigan 35, N'Western 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan tailback Rick Rogers and quarterback Steve Smith each ran for a pair of touchdowns and the 13th-ranked Wolverines out-muscled Northwestern 35-0 in a Big Ten football mismatch Saturday

The Wolverines, who scored the first two times they had the ball, zipped to a 28-0 halftime lead and were never threatened.

No. 14 Iowa 31, Purdue 14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Freshman Robert Smith returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown and Owen Gill scored on a pair of short runs to lead No. 14 Iowa to a 31-14 victory over Purdue in Big Ten Conference football Saturday.

Iowa recovered from an early 7-point deficit to beat Purdue for only the second time in 23 years and send its record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 Pac-10 took control in the first half, surging to in the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 1-4-1 and 1-2-1.

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Bears, Aggies tie, 13-13; Ole Miss whips TCU, 20-7

Baylor 13, Aggies 13

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor freshman cornerback Thomas Everett blocked Alan Smith's 41-yard field goal attempt with 37 seconds left Saturday night and the Bears rallied to tie Texas A&M 13-13 in a Southwest Conference thriller.

The snap was low on the kick and Everett of Daingerfield, who started the season on the fourth string, managed to get a hand on the ball.

Baylor, now 3-2-1 overall and 1-2-1 in SWC play, tied the game 13-all on Ben Perry's 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The Aggies, 2-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in league games, built a 10-0 lead midway of the second quarter but Baylor tied it 10-all on a 52-yard field goal by Perry and Allen Rice's 35-yard touchdown run. Smith put A&M ahead 13-10 late in the third quarter with a 21-yard field goal.

The Aggies dominated Baylor in the



first half but led only 10-3 although the Bears were guilty of three turnovers. A&M tackle Ray Childress' intercep-

tion of Cody Carlson's attempted screen pass setup a quick 7-0 lead. Working from the Bear 32 after Childress' 13-yard return, A&M scored in eight plays. The payoff came on Kevin Murray's 19-yard scoring pass to tight end Rich Siler on 3rd and 18.

Barefoot Smith drilled a 49-yard field goal into the 16 mile an hour wind for a 10-0 Aggie lead in the second period.

A goof by Murray gave the Bears a chance to score just before the half and Perry took advantage with a 52-yard field goal.

Murray, thinking it was third down and trying to stop the clock, intentionally threw a pass out of bounds on fourth down at the Bear 46 with 12 seconds left. Carlson completed a 19-yard pass to Bruce Davis on the A&M 35 and Perry kicked the second longest field goal of his career with a second showing on the clock

Mississippi 20, Texas Christian 7

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Tim Moffett dashed 38 yards with a thirdquarter punt return to set up the clinching touchdown and Mississippi defenders forced five turnovers Saturday to beat Texas Christian 20-7 in an intersectional college football game.

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put the game out of reach. Buford McGee had dashed three-

yards for a second-quarter Mississippi touchdown to go with a pair of field goals by Neal Teevan.

The Horned Frogs' only score came on their first possession of the game, a 9-yard run by Blanford Paul to cap a 48-yard drive with just 21/2 minutes gone.

Mississippi'raised its season record to 2-5, while Texas Christian fell to 1-4-1. Mississippi squelched two other firsthalf TCU scoring chances with take aways, recovering a fumble at the Rebel's eight and grabbing an interception in their own end zone.

In addition, McGee's touchdown run was set by yet another TCU fumble. Quarterback Anthony Gulley was hit at the TCU 22, defensive tackle Bob Blakemore fell on the ball and Old Miss

scored three plays later. The game ended with the Rebels on the TCU four-yard line after another fumble, this one by reserve quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa as he scrambled' at the TCU 20.

Tech 14, Rice 3

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Robert Lewis and Jim Hart ran for fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday night to propel the Texas Tech Red Raiders to an uphill 14-3 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls.

Lewis sped 10 yards and Hart slipped in from the 3 as the Raiders clung to first place with a perfect 3-0 mark in SWC action

The Raiders, 3-2 for the season, turned back an inspired defensive effort by the Owls, 1-6 and playing for lame duck Coach Ray Alborn, who announced his resignation last Monday.

Lewis, a junior I-back, crossed the Rice goal with 11:4l remaining to cap a

67-yard drive and erase a 3-0 Owl lead. Five minutes later, Dwayne Jiles intercepted a Rice pass, returned it 13 yards to the Owl 22 and Hart took the Raiders to the end zone in four plays.

Rice quarterback Phillip Money flipped an 18-yard pass to Tony Burnett and a 7-yarder to Kevin Trigg to put the Owls in range for James Hamrick's 43-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

Tech's Ricky Gann missed a pair of field goal attempts in the first half and the Raiders blocked an Owl field goal try as the teams struggled to a scoreless tie at intermission.

The Raiders got their go-ahead touchdown with the aid of an 18-yard pass from Hart to Buzz Tatom and a key face-mask ruling against Rice.

'The Owls, nursing a 3-0 lead, got a pair of fumble recoveries by Alvin Rettig Rebel guarterback Kent Austin and Eddie Johnson in Tech territory but followed Moffett's return with a 17-yard failed to capitalize on either



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STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Freshman Bernie Kosar passed for 271 yards and two

ASU, now 4-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in a 27-0 lead at the intermission.

Conference foe Southern Cal 34-14.

Mack (36) at the end of a six-yard run Satur-

No. 15 Okla. 21, Okla. St. 20

46-yard field goal capped an 18-point fourth quarter Saturday that lifted 15th-ranked

Oklahoma to a 21-20 college football victory

The Sooners, who earlier this week learned

that All-America tailback Marcus Dupree had

left the team, overcame a 20-3 deficit with two

late touchdowns and Lashar's game-winning

No. 16 Maryland 36, W. Forest 33

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Maryland

quarterback Boomer Esiason threw three

touchdown passes Saturday to give the Ter-

rapins a 36-33 victory over Wake Forest in

Sixteenth-ranked Maryland, 5-1 and 2-0 in

the ACC, pulled ahead for good with 1:15 left

on a 30-yard pass from Esiason to Sean

Sullivan. Esiason finished with 293 yards in

No. 17 Illinois 17, Ohio St. 13

Thomas Rooks capped a last-minute drive with a 21-yard touchdown run and cornerback

Dave Edwards stole two passes, returning one

for another score Saturday, to lead No. 19 Il-

linois to a 17-13 upset victory over sixth-

No. 18 Ariz. St. 34, USC 14

for 346 vards and Darryl Clack accounted for

250 yards rushing and receiving and scored two touchdowns Saturday as undefeated and

18th-ranked Arizona State crushed Pacific-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Todd Hons threw

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Fullback

STILLWATER, Okla. (A) - Tim Lashar's

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - threat. The Houston Oilers and their new coach, Chuck Studley, will be looking for their first victory of the National Football League season Sunday when they meet the Minnesota Vikings in the Metrodome.

The Oilers lost their first six under Ed Biles, who resigned Monday. Houston is at the bottom of the American Conference's Central Division. The Vikings are 4-2 and leading the Central Division of the National Conference. Kickoff is at noon CDT.

Studley, formerly the team's defensive coordinator, said the Vikings will be tough.

"The thing that I'm impressed most about is their big play capability in every game.

Unfortunatly , it's not limited to just one thing. It's running and throwing. I think that the dimension that they have that's rather frightening is the way they use their backs, Nelson and Brown and Young.

"One of the basic objectives offensively is to get a runner into the open field with the football. Minnesota does this extremely well by just running little option routes with these guys.

"They do that as well as anybody in pro football." Our objectively defen-

sively must be to stop that long pllay that they'Ve been able to generate practically every game. If we don't do that we're going to be in serious trouble."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said Houston's lack of a victory makes them a

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By JENNA BROWN

Report cards distributed

Report cards have been distributed for the first time during the 1983-84 school year and the "A Honor Roll" students have been announced.

Freshman "A Honor Roll" students are: Todd Harrell, Angela Hutton, Karen McCoy, Angela Reid, Tina Robertson, and Dixie Shaw.

Sophomores are Kim Clanton, Scott Earnest, Lisa McCoy, Jody Reid, Mark Roen, and Gary Vaughn.

Juniors are Mary Capps, Stephanie Dobbs, Tammie Goodin, Valerie Kellar, Mary Jane Salazar, David Shaw, and Kristi Wyrick.

Seniors on the "A Honor Roll" are Charles Calvert, Todd Engel, Donald Ewing, Ronda Fowler, Mila Gellido, Janna Griffin, Gloria Molina, and Orlando Muniz.

The Junior High Football Sweetheart and Hero were announced at the Puppies Homecoming game on Thursday, October 13, 1983. The Sweethewart is Charlotte McCartney, and the Hero is Brandon Bentley.

Leading the Puppy Pep Squad this year are Charlotte McCartney, Amber Henderson, Christi Grant, and Leigh Riley

A new record was set this year by the F.H.A. members. They sold garters and mums for the homecoming season, and altogether sold a total of 550 garters and mums. Shanna Fowler sold over 50 mums to win the first place prize, a free double mum. A free single mum was awarded to the second place salesperson, Laura McCartney, who sold 40 mums and garters.

Stephanie Dobbs was elected to be the F.F.A. Sweetheart by the F.F.A. members. Congratulations Stephanie!

On Tuesday, October 18, the Junior Class will be taking the P.S.A.T. test from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

There will be an O.E.A. meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. The 1983-84 officers will be installed and afterward there will be a salad supper. All O.E.A. members and their guests are invited. The officers to be installed are Tobie Henry, historian; Wendy Bussell, Reporter; Rita Uranga, Secretary; Ronda Fowler, Vice-President; and Jenna Brown, President. Bulldog bumper stickers are bing sold by the

H.E.R.O. club for one dollar. The high school pep squad will be selling candy

beginning on Monday, October 17. The Junior High football teams will be plaving Ker-

mit on the 20th of October beginning a 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma.

Freshman and junior varsity football teams will also play Kermit beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Kermit.

On October 21, the Varsity football team will play Sonora in Sonora at 7:30 p.m.

Runnels

DEWAYNE WOODALL



Friday, in the Homecoming Parade, Runnels float was sensational. People riding on the float were: Cheri Wyrick, Ronnie Mendoza, Lynn Malone, Ida Montez, Dede Durst, Malinda Ellison, Nadine Marquez, Holli Mott, Tanya Farmer, Jennifer Herrera, Maria Yanez, Keith Tucker as Mr. Rork, and Ronnie Karwedsky as Tattoo.. Theme was Fantasy Island. Calendar Clue winners from last week are Chris Everts and Troy Nelson, Category for the week was Animal. Answer was Doberman Pinscher.

Library Aides for Runnels this year are: Ginger Brooks, Lisa Bruneau, Kathyrn Dawes, Juli Hamby, Cindy Locke, Traci McCormick, Celia Ramirez, Rebecca Read, Jojo Reed, Jennifer Spencer, Tiffany Turnbow, Rosie Vanderbilt, and Robbie Wilbanks.

On October 8, the Runnels Volleyball B team lost 2-15 and 13-15 in the Plains Tournament. They lost again 2-15 and 15-17 in the second match. Both the A and B teams in Volleyball played Sweet-

water Monday. The A team won by a score of 15-11 and 5-11. Outstanding players were Katrina Thompson, Nikke Rodriquez, Brenda Hernandez, and Lori Gonzales. Top servers were Lori Gonzales with 11 points and Unis Drew with 5 points. The B team won 15-8 and 15-6. Outstanding players

were Delma Vala and Cary Brooks. Top Servers were Virginia Flores, 8 points; Yvette Garcia and Cindy

Homecoming float sensational

Brvant, both with 5 points. The Volleyball teams played also on Tuesday against Monahans. The A team lost by a score of 15-13, 6-15, and 7-15. Outstanding players were Brenda Hernandez, Cynthia Casarez, and Kim Phipps. Top Servers were Lori Gonzales and Unis Drew. Both had

6 points. The Football A and B teams played Pecos on Saturday, October 8. The A team won 16-14. Outstanding players were Charles White, Kevin Ward, Bobby Porras, Brad Hodnett, Kyle Carrol, Teddy Molina, and **Danny Williams**

The B team won by a score of 34-20. Outstanding players were Buddy Everett, Brian Mayfield, Shawn Shellman, Stanley Johnson, Tim Tubb, Joey Siaz, Tyranne Foster, and Mike Perez.

The A, B, and C Football teams played Thursday. The A team won by a score of 38 to 8. The A team record is now 5-1. The B team played Lamesa along with the A team and won by a score of 22 to 12. The B team is still undefeated. The C team played Greenwood and lost by a score of 14 to 16.



Sands

By MICHELLE BAYES

Honor students announced

Sock contest held

At the first six-weeks honor rolls were announced this past week. To make the A-honor roll, a student must make all A's in all subjects. To make the A-B honor roll a student has to have at least one A and no other grades lower than a B. The student named to honor rolls for the first six-weeks of the 1983-84 school year are; A honors Daniel Franco and Chris Wigington, seniors; Michelle Bayes, Lisa Iden and Kris Marshall, juniors; Leland Bearden and Brent Staggs, sophomores; Michelle Hall, freshman; Albert Franco, sixth; Priscilla Franco and Angela Schryer, fifth; Linda Barnes, Michelle Howard and Matt Snell, third. The A-B honors were Teresa Vidales, senior; Kevin Hamlin and Mark McMullan, juniors; Daryl Bayes,

Pandy Grigg, Michelle Herm, Monte Louder and Sheri Perry, sophomores; Lenora Gonzales, freshman; Duncan Hamlin, Ronda Huse, Paul Martin, Samuel Rodriquez, Stefani Shortes and Becky Webb, eigth; Adam Chavera and Deanna Herm, seventh; Maria Guerrero and Janan Staggs, sixth; Brandon Riddle, Marcus Carr, Stephanie Hamlin and Kris Nichols, fifth; Eric Herm, Raemi Fryar, D'Nae Brown, Patrick Nichols, Jason Hodnet and Jade Johnson, fourth; Tabitha Grigg, Veronica Guerrero, Bryan Sledge and Chris Velasco, third.

The Sands Mustangs defeated over the Forsan Buffalos left them 1-0 in the district play. They hosted Roby at home on Friday night.

Goliad **KATHRYN BURROW**

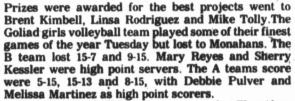
"Sock It To Em" Day was observed at Goliad on Thursday, with students wearing their wildest socks to school. A contest was held at the pep rally for the craziest socks, and the winners were Bill Burk and Lewis Hinojos, they recieved socks containing \$5.00 bills. Runners up received \$1.00 each were were Kelly Newton and Jamie Hinoias.

At the pep rally outstanding spirit awards were given to Tony Saracho, Jenny Lozano, Kathy Skaggs, Shawn Richardson, and Kim Johnson.

Mrs Warrens language arts classes have read the book "Loner" and made projects based on the story.

SCOTT ANDERSON

Garden City



All Goliad football teams were in action Thursday. The A team won over Lamesa with a score of 22-0, and the B team lost to them 12-0. The C team lost to Greenwood by a score of 20-0.

Beta Club elects officers

The Beta Club held its first meeting of the year and elected officers, they are as follow; senior, Scott Anderson; juniors, Stephanie Frerich and Debbie Bednar, treasurer; Cecila Hirt, president; Gina Wilde, vice president; sophomores; Jana Hunter, secretary;

Academia

Steve Parker of Knott is one of 978 students registered for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College

Parker is a 1979 graduate of Sands High School and a Jose Reynaldo Abelar of Big Spring was one of 158 Tech U(niversity, received freshman Bible major at students from the Universi- a District 1 Texas Garden LCC. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker ty of Texas at Austin to

Jackie Halfmann, Gena Schaefer, and sophomore inductee, carol Hoelscher. If you are not in the Beta Club you need to come to the next meeting, and if your interested in becoming a member just ask Ms. Thedford, our sponsor.

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Olga Campbell of Big Spring received the doctor of philosophy degree during summer commencement at the University of

Lubbock Christian is a Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Mrs. Vernon Wolf of four-year liberal arts col- Frazier of Stanton. * * *

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lege established in 1957. Troyce Wolf, a junior

LAMESA — Klondike Elementary School has announced its honor roll and perfect attendance list for the first six weeks period. FIFTH GRADE A honor roll Beth Glendening Cody Vogler B honor rol

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THIRD GRADE

Students got computer

codes from 'the Cracker'

By The Associated Press The FBI says it has found a teen-ager who supplied secret codes to four California youngsters whose homes were raided in an FBI roundup of alleged computer tamperers.

The home of the youth, who called himself "the Cracker," was raided Thursday, the day after raids on more than a dozen young computer enthusiasts across the country, said Gary Laturno, a spokesman for the FBI in San Diego.

The Cracker is male, age 17 or 18, and lives in the San Diego area, Laturno said Friday. The teen-ager was not further identified and the FBI did not say how he was caught, although agents may have traced the number of the telephone that was hooked up to his computer.

Greg Cops, the principal at Woodbridge High School in Irvine, Calif., told the San Diego Union newspaper earlier that the Cracker's telephone number was contained in material the FBI seized from the boys in their raids Wednesday. Cops was interviewed before the Cracker was caught.

However, Cops said, "I don't really believe they (students) know who this person is. They told us they contacted the Cracker through a telephone number they had in their computer, but they didn't remember the number.

The Wednesday raids were carried out in Los Angeles and Irvine and in Detroit, Tucson, Ariz., Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere, the FBI said. There were no arrests, and the FBI said it probably would be months before any indictments were sought

Rob Pratt, 15, a high school sophomore in San Jose, said he, too, had had computer contact with a computer user identifying himself as the Cracker.

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FIRST GRADE

A honor roll

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takes practice

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Practice may not always make perfect, but it's crucial to the creation of a "world-class" masterpiece, says a psychology professor who's gauged the productive levels of the world's leading composers, painters and poets. "It isn't just practice.

But what we're saying is that practice is absolutely necessary," said John Hayes, who teaches at Carnegie - Mellon University At least 10 years' prac-

tice goes into nearly any such work, he said Friday. "You need motivation to put in that labor," he added Hayes, 54, began his

surveys after reading a study that indicated "you don't get to be a grand master chess player with less than 10 years' practice." He wondered if that might hold in other fields.

* * * Ramona Kay Davis, formerly of Coahoma, received her master of education degree in special education during summer commencement at Texas Tech University. She is currently teaching special education in Stanton.

He is the son of Mr. and Texas at Austin receive a bachelor's degree at the end of the 1983 summer semester. **OVER 30?** Save 20% on Automobile Insurance To See If You Qualify **Call Tommy Churchwell** Farmers Insurance 🎆 Group 2303 Gollad 267-3857 She is the daughter of

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WANT PRIVACY AND SPACE TO ROAM INSIDE & OUT? — 3-2-2, snrm, water well, pool, bit ins. Owner ready MACULATE AND SPACIOUS - Brick on Alabama. New carpet, storm windows, new root, bit-in range, ref., micro-wave, dishwsh, in roomy kit-chen. Breaktast bar plus formal dining. Call Gail. PARKHILL — HOME AND RENTAL — You can rent the room and bath Indister some has the and ther dressing area. This much, more, more, DIGNITY, TASTE, AND CHARACTER — Distinguish this gen of a home located on 1½ acres. 8 bedrooms, 4½ baths, large sunken den with irreplace, formal living room and dining room, huge country style kitchen, 8 skylights and Mexican tile are just a tew or the many extras. S200's. UNTOUCHED CHARM — Magnificent stone home located in Coronado Hills. Huge great room w/woodburning to trade. * PARKHILL QUALITY & VALUE — Gorgeous 3 bd, 2 bth, frmis, gameroom, den & frpic, very private, lots of trees. KENTWOOD — 4 bd, 2 bth, 1g den w fp, new carpet, priced right. 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Assume great loan or FHA/VA. den w/frpl. Almost new appliances in kitchen w/break. area. Formai dining. Lots of concrete and parking area. Assume 934% non-esculating loan, Call Laverne 65,000 WASHINGTON PLACE - 1104 Mt. Vernon - Nice and roomy home with TASHING FURLEXE - INVANI, verion - Nice and roomy nome with large den w/frpl. 1670 sq. ft. of lvg area. Storm windows, storm cellar, extra fencing area for animals. 2 stg bidgs. Assume 131/5% VA loan with low equity of \$11,700. Call Gail. REBECCA ST. - Kentwood -- Appraised \$75,000. Reduced to \$67,500. \$7000 Nice den w/Ben Franklin fireplace, dbi car garage, 24 x 24 shop, and many more extras. \$60's. ASSUME THE LOAN — And move into this cute Kentwood home, 3 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen w/dining roo HAVE ALL THE EXTRAS - For only \$45,000! Over 1500', 2 liv, 3 bd, 2 bth, rei air & more. Parkhill YOUR FIRST CHOICE — Lots of room, soft new decor & great price on special 3 bd brick, big kit & den. \$40's LREADY FHA/VA APPRAISED — Repairs done — just waiting for a qualified buyer — 2 bdrm, 1½ bth brick 63,900 enced yard and single car garage. \$50,000. SUBURBAN - You must see this 3-bedroom w/formal living, den, large kitchen, all located on 4½ acres south of town. Property includes 3 water wells & good soil. Call for appointment. \$55,000. DREAM A LITTLE — Or turn your dreams into reality with a charming Kentwood home. Consider the facts: large living area with fireplace, secluded master bedroom/bath, lovely new carpet, central ref air and gas heat, double garage, storage building, and fenced backyard. \$60°. HOW'D YOU LIKE — A carpeted kitchen with pantry, a backyard with tomato and pepper plants? Oh yes, there's burk more a fear when then the astern bedroom (burk and burk) can be a the plant of the storage building. mes 13% loan on this spacious 4 bdrm 3 bath home. Vacant and ready +OWNER BUYS DOWN INTEREST! - 9.7% rate of gorgeous 3-2-2 brick home, warm den, ref air. Appraise 59,400 for new owner. Call Gail. YALE ST. — In College Pa ge Park. Large and lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick. Com \$63,00 — assymmetry and a state of the state of YALE ST. — In Contege Park, Large and lovery storm zonamic because pletely redone inside and out. Pretty wallpaper in kitchen w/huge breakfas bar. New carpet, roof, frpl, formal dining, plus office. Assume 13½% loan 58,000 much more — a fancy front door protected by a storm door, 3 bdrms/2 bths, den, lovely carpet throughout, central heat anc air, plus a nice storage shed and fenced yard. Well, call today, You can get all this for the mid \$30's. Low equity. Call Bob. HEATON RD. — Coahoma Schools Custom Built 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick on EXCEPTIONAL CARE! - Particular owners have lovingly cared for this 3-2 with beautiful landscape! \$40's. Solo *GET MORE HOME — For your money in this 3 bd, 2 bth with loads of room, country kit, barnt & dbi gar. \$40's.
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*GOTTA — SELL — FAST" — "PARKHILL" — Special 3 bdrm, 1½ bth w large sep den, sunny kitchen. \$40's. 55,000 COZY CURNER COTTAGE - May be just right for you. You get the furniture as well with this nice 2 bedroo 1:0x142 lot. Great water well. City water. Large office attached to triple Reduced \$10,000. Call Bob. home. New wall heater, fenced yard. WHAT YOU WANT, & WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD — Are 2 different things ... UNTIL NOW. House is in move in condition and has everything that matters, from the entry hall with beautiful leaded glass to the huge family room CONNALLY ST. — Spotiess 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick home with large kit-chen/nice carpet, pretty back yd. Total Elec. w/bit in range, 2 stg. bidgs. Owner will cary 2nd lien w/\$10,000 down at 12%. Reduced to \$42,500. Call BRICK CHARMER – D bd, 14 bih, extra ig country kit – lots of parking space. OLDER BRICK IN EXCELLENT AREA – 3 bd, 1 bth, rental unit also – \$40's – big, big kitchen. 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Low, 49,000 DUNT PAY YOUR RENT NEXT MONTH — Let's take a look at this near as a pin 3 BR, 2 B w/cent air. Low, low equity, assume non-qualifying loan. \$30's. JUST LISTED — Like new, 1981 mobile home on 4 acres in Forsan School District. Beautifully landscaped, this is a purfect location for gardening and raising those 4H club animals. MAY I MAVE YOUR ATTENTION? — Beautiful 3 bedroom home. This is situated on a corner lot with nice landscaping. Some of the exceptional features are new sform windows, fireplace, Ig master bedroom, separate den, refrigerated air, utility room, storage bidgs. Call 3-MOME. A FIREPLACE THAT SAYS RELAX — A quiet street ewaits your visit for this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, separate den, beautiful, carret_Priced in the \$30's. AFFORDABLE SAND SPRINGS HOMEI - Beautiful 4 bd, 21/2 bth brick, plush earthtones, gar, st REDUCED! PRICE TO SELL QUICKLY! - Neat brick, 3 bd, 2 bth, Kentwood, Assume FHA loan, \$46,000. 48,000 - Perfect family home. Exceptional floor plan. 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LARGE BRICK COUNTRY HOME — 3 acres, nice case trac thrown in for bonus, earthtone carpet. #ELBOW ROOM — 3 bdrm, kit din liv combo, water well, acreage, animal and garden areas. #SOUTH OF TOWN — 3 bd, 2 bth, ig fm din, remodeled & fresh. Acreage & water. at just \$30,000 LEASE SPACE — Approx. 2300 sq. ft. in new office building under construction on corner of Scurry and 16th St. Will lay out to suit WEST 4TH STREET - 222 front firet zoned commercial. Call for details ENTIRE CITY BLOCK — For sale, III is zoned commercial. Has service station w/some equipment, also a building that is leased for monthly income. Located on West Hwy. 80. Owner says make offer. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Just blocks from court house, plus owner will finance with 20% down tenant, Call John Gary, Architect, 267-3151. 40,000 at 11% interest. Nice building w/over 1600 sq. ft. \$30,000. COMMERCIAL LAND — 3 acres located adjacent to College Park Shopping Center and a new motel. 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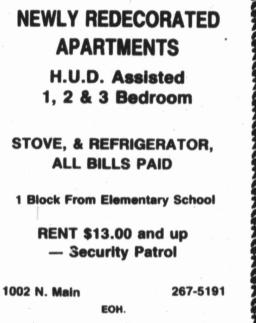
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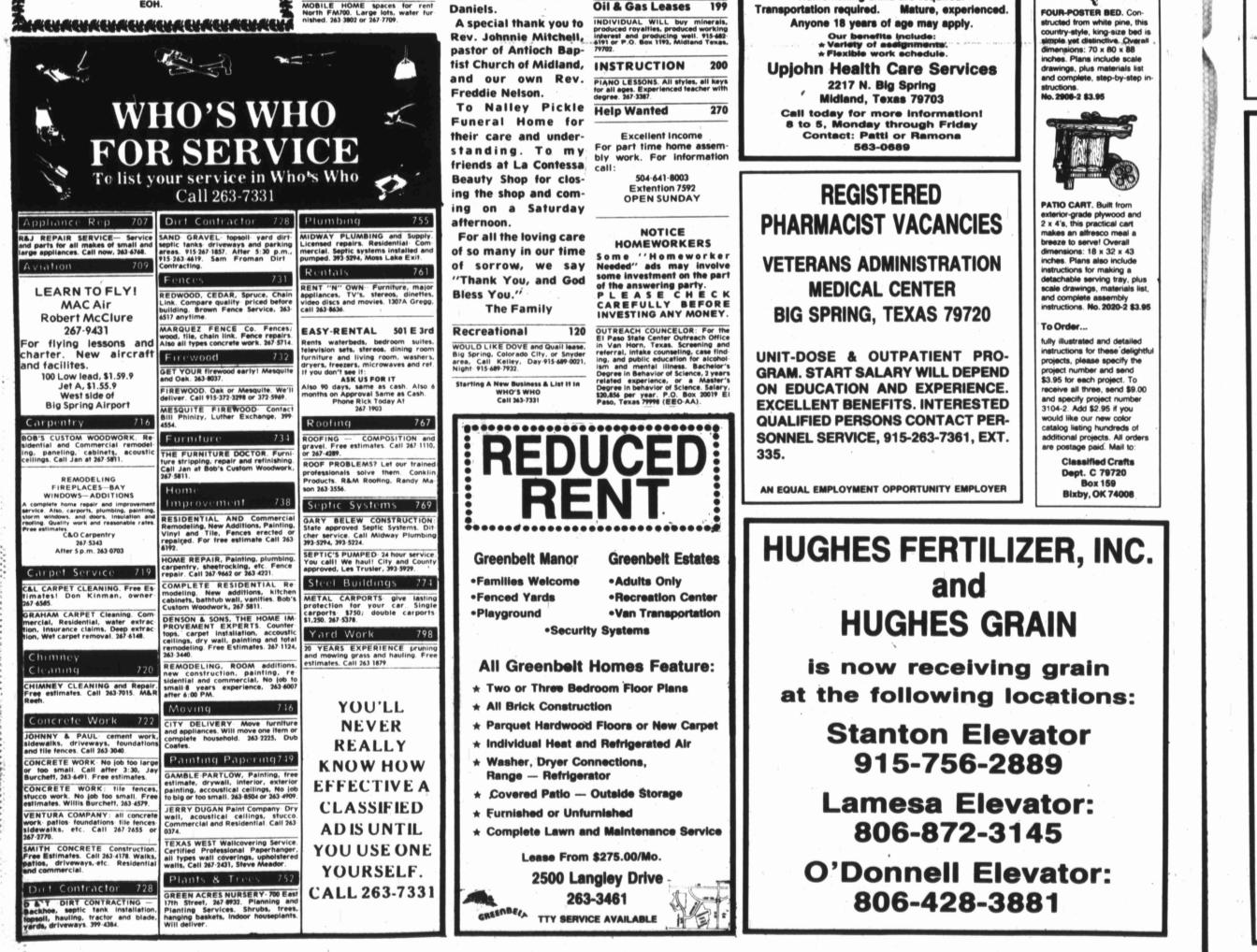
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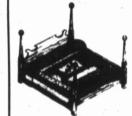
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Sikma Barry Ackerley by coming from behind after trailing 104-98 after three quarters.

obtained from the San Diego Clippers during the off-season, also had 20 points.

Houston's new backcourt combination of Phil Ford and Lewis Lloyd sparked the Rockets with a combined 57 points.Frd, obtained from the Milwaukee Bucks, had 32 points, including 16 in the second quarter, and Lloyd, who played last season with the GOoden Bay Warriors, had

Lloyd did not play in the fourth quarter, however, around.

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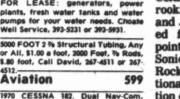
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Columbia (AP) - Seattle rookies Scooter McCray and Jon Sundvold combined for (20 fourth-quarter points to lead the Super-Sonics past the Hoston Rockets 130-126 in a National Basketball Association exhibition game at the

McCray, a 6-foot-9 forscored 12 of his 16 points in

guard from Missouri, got eight of his 19 points down The Sonics delivered an early return for new owner

Guard Gus Williams led IMPORTANT NOTICE

25 points.

when the Sonics used the inside game of the powerful McCray and the outside shooting talents of Sundvold to turn the game

Celebrated rookie Ralph Sampson added 22 points for the Rockets, mostly on tap-ins on the offensive board The 7-foot-4 center from Virginia had most of his success in the third quarter with eight points when Sikma was on the

PUBLIC NOTICE

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for Horse of the Year.

Woodward, Marlboro and

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Devil's Bag, ridden by Eddie Maple, beat Dr. Carter by six lengths in a stakes record 1:31 1-5 for the one mile under scale weight of 122 pounds, knocking one-fifth of a se-

cond off the old record set The victory for the by Seattle Slew in 1976. 3-year-old son of Seattle Devil's Bag, who won the Cowdin in his previous Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner, boosted his stock start, paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10 and earned \$142.200. Slew o'Gold got to the end of the 1½ miles under Angel Cordero Jr. in 2:26

Mala, paid \$8, \$4 and \$3.40. 1-5 for a three-length vic-Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Highland Blade, ridden by tory over Highland Blade. Bounding Basque, a 3-year-Jacinto Vasquez, returned old, was another neck back \$6.80 and \$5.80, while Jacand 11/2 lengths ahead of ques D. Wimpfheimer's another 3-year-old, Play Bounding Basque, ridden

Slew o'Gold, who had been fourth in the Ken-Sir Mala Mala, ridden by tucky Derby and second in Alfred Smith Jr., set the the Belmont Stakes, won pace for the first threetwo of the three New York quarter miles in 1:12 3-5, Fall Championship Series followed by Desert Wine, stakes. He won the 1¹/₈-mile **Play Fellow and Slew** o'Gold.

3, then was beaten by a neck by the 5-year-old half-mile pole, Bounding Highland Blade in the Basque was on top with Slew o'Gold second. They Marlboro Cup Handicap at 1¼ miles Sept. 24. The neck went around the final turn loss to Highland Blade cost that way and then as they Equusequity Stable, Slew straightened for home, o'Gold's owner, a \$1 million Cordero sent Slew o'Gold bonus offered by the New along the rail for the lead York Racing Association to and there was no way he any horse who sweeps the

tory in 12 starts this year was worth \$342,000 and boosted his earnings to thoroughbred money-\$883,390 this year. He earned \$22,200 as a 2-year-old.

was going to be caught.

Slew o'Gold, coupled in the betting with Sir Mala

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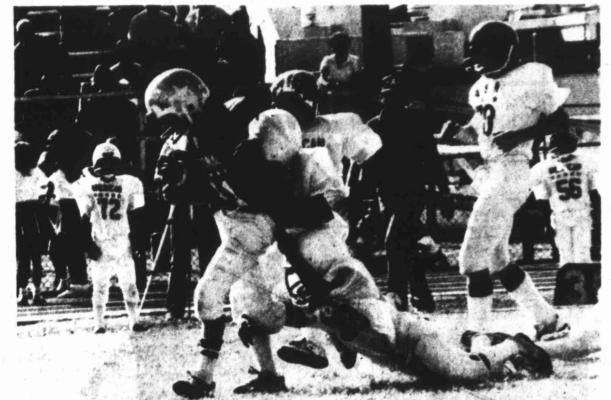
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MAKING THE STOP - Clay Atkinson (11) of the Big Spring Youth Football League's National team is pulled down from behind by Mike Hernandez (33) of the

Herald photo by George von Hassell American League during action Saturday afternoon. The National League won the contest 36-0.

Osborne leads in city tourney

Stewart, Swart, Garcia

one stroke back

Don Osborne's 71 Saturday put him on top of the Big Spring City Golf Championship at the Comanche Trail Golf Course with Howard Stewart, Ernie Swart and Ben Garcia Jr. deadlocked in second with scores of 72.

In the senior division, Nick Nicholson leads the pack with a 71 followed by Loy Carroll at 73 and Buddy Clinton, Bernard Rains and Charles Bailey at 75.

The first flight of the regular division saw four golfers tie with 79s. Travis Hunter, Keith Hamilton, Bob Rogers and Jerry Dudley were logjammed after the first round of play. Ben Garcia Sr. shot an 80 with 81s being recorded by Luevan Flores, Jimmy Welch, Don Reid and John Arrick.

In the second flight, R.D. McCullough, John Basden, Jonnie Anderson and Juan Ortega are tied at 83. Steve Corson, Robert hecker and Mike Bailey are one shot back at 84

The third flight has seven golfers even up at 86. Joe Dominguez, Steve Hedges, Johnny Scott, Dom Belew, John Borchandt, C.E. Roth and Jackie Touchstone are those golfers.

Jim Jimenez, Dewey Slate, Manuel Ramirez, Clay Harris, Ansel Finley and Roddy Caffey all shot 88s to tie for top position in the fourth flight.

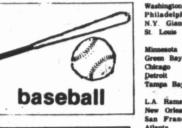
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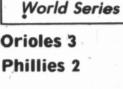
Sal Diaz, Amador Gonzales and Tim Strain shot 100 for tops in the six flight.

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3	San Diego at New England	
	Chicago at Detroit	Class A
	Cleveland at Pittsburgh	1. Bremond (7-0-0) defeated Chilton,
	Buffalo at Baltimore	29-6.
	Cincinnati at Denver	2. Wink (6-0-0) defeated Buena
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	New York Giants at Kansas City	Vista, 60-0.
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	3. Cleburne (7-0-0) defeated	Hampden-Sydney 20, Wash. & Lee 8 Hampton Inst. 14, Norfolk St. 12
	Brownwood, 28-13.	Hampton Inst. 14, Norfolk St. 12
	4. Jasper (7-0-0) defeated Port Ar-	Kentucky 21, LSU 13
	thur Lincoln, 28-20.	Livingstone 31, J.C. Smith 3
	5. Bay City (7-0-0) defeated Friend-	Maryland 36, Wake Forest 33
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	6. Waxahachie (6-0-1) defeated	Miami, Fla. 31, Mississippi St. 7
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was best followed by Gilbert Reyna and Paul Beasley at 82 and Jerry White, Henry Mexia, Weldon Bryant and Eddie Acri at 83.

The second flight of the seniors has Willie Graham on top at 87 followed by Bob Hicks, Bob Bell and Tommy Mills at 89.

Others in the championship flight of the regular division are Royce Cox and David Merry at 75, Duane Thomas at 76, B.A. Brunson, Jimmy Stewart, Jerry Richbourg and Don Cook at 77, and Tommy Young and Joe Sharpnack at 78.

Other in the first flight include Bob Parks, Ray Bluhm, Bernard ains, Bob Shaeffer and Felix Martinez, all at 82

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KEEP THAT HEAD DOWN — Jimmy Stewart shows good concentration Saturday during the Big Spring City Golf Championship being held at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Stewart shot a 77 for the first round of play. Play resumes today.

Club pro and tournament organizer Al Patterson said this is one of the largest fields the event has produced in some years

Play will resume today with tee times slated to start at 8:30 a.m. Patterson said the top flights will be teeing off around 1:30 p.m. today.

Sports Shorts

City golf Sunday tee times

The Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship continues Sunday at the Comanche **Trail Golf Course**

Here are Sunday's tee time for the 36-hole medal play event:

8:30 a.m. - George Murphy, Jimmy Newsom, Bernard Rains, Loy Carrol

arrol 8:40 a.m. — Paul Solden, Bob Waters, Bill Davey, Steve Hedges 8:50 a.m. — Scotty Patterson, Les Zant, Noel Hull, Jesse Zapata 9 a.m. — Allen Bailey, Buddy Duncan, David Tubb, Danny Nolting 9:10 a.m. — Tim Strain, Gerald Kennedy, Ed Kennemer, Sam Reyna 9:20 a.m. — Amador Gonzales, Gary Wiggins, Alex Escanuelas, Clif-

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9:30 a.m. - Sam Walker, Jimmy Marin, Waylon Reeves, Mike Poyno 9:40 a.m. -- Russell Miller, Dirk Rambo, Vance Stevens, Ricky Stone 9:50 a.m. - Danny Stokes, Jimmy Foresythe, Juan Montelongo, Mike

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11:20 a.m. - John Munoz, Mike Bailey, Ralph Clark, Robert Caffey

11:30 a.m. — Jerry Roach, Gilbert Reyna, Paul Beasley, Jerry White 11:40 a.m. — Nick Nicholson, Charles Bailey, Buddy Clinton, Marvin Williams, Burl Dennis

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Stanton frosh need games

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

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

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

North Texas whips McNeese St.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — At 1:11 into the Southland Conference foot ning back Buford Jordan ball game, North Texas the nation's second-ranked State's Tony Merriweather rushing leader with 144.6 returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown to start his Eagles toward their 17-10 injury Saturday night victory

over McNeese State. McNeese's Richard Andrews collected a 7-yard scoring pass from quarterback Don Richards with 48 seconds in the quarter.

The second quarter was only 88 yards rushing and marred when Cowboy run-76 passing and McNeese got 152 yards on the ground but only 13 through the air yards per game - was

Running back Craig sidelined with a knee Carter closed out the Eagles' scoring with an The half ended when 8-yard scoring run midway® kicker Thomas Bresnahan through the fourth period. The victory improved booted 25-yard field goal to give North Texas State a NTSU to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in 10-7 advantage at the half. the conference, and The defensive struggle McNeese went to 4-2 and ended with NTSU gaining 1-1.

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Elizabeth Johansen feted at reception

Former students honor Bible teacher

Elizabeth Johansen, long time Bible teacher at Big Spring High School, was honored at a reception and luncheon of former Bible class students at Bonanza, Saturday. The reception was held in conjunction with the school's homecoming festivities this weekend.

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During the event, a film of Bible students acting out the Biblical story "The Life of David" was shown. During her years as teacher, her students made eight millimeter movies of the lives of David, Moses and Jesus Christ. They presented plays in school assemblies and gave an outdoor nativity pageant one Christmas.

Other memorabilia from the past Bible classes also were displayed to bring back memories of the class and lessons learned. These included pictures of Bible Club trips, mounted on poster boards.

A woman in her 70s, Mrs. Johansen began teaching the Bible classes at Big Spring High School in 1945. She was a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and earned a master's degree in religious education from Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. Before coming to Big Spring, she taught Bible at Thornhill Orphanage in Clinton. S.C.

The Big Spring High School Bible Class had been organized two years before Mrs. Johansen arrived. She began teaching Bible full-time at the school until the state passed a regulation requiring that World History be taught at the sophomore level. Many of her students were sophomores, so she accepted

a smaller student load and began teaching sophomore English in addition to Bible. She remained in both capacities until she resigned in 1962.

"I CAN'T THINK OF anything I'd rather teach," she said in 1982 in the Herald. "I find it very satisfying to work with young people." Each student she encountered had a special talent, she said. It was because of her students that her job never became routine. "When I graduated from college, I was

trying to decide what I wanted to do with my life. I wanted to do something that would deepen as the years went by. I wanted something that I could never feel like I had finished. I wanted to keep that feeling of enrichment, of depth. That has been true here. Teaching has been very satisfying to me," she said.

"She was certainly one of the outstanding teachers we had in Big Spring High School," said Mary Davis Deats in a recent interview. Mrs. Johansen had an interest in her students, an exceptional morale that she lived up to, and was dedicated, Mrs. Deats said. "Of course all of our teachers lived up to those categories.

"I think it was the nature of the class. It was the kind of thing where there was a lot of rapport between the students and the teachers. She was always chuckling over things. She always got a delight out of the things we students would do in class," Mrs. Deats said.

"She was concerned about her students

and helped them. She was real nice," said Thelma Brumley Ditto, another former student.

The Bible class "helped me to pick up on things better when I heard things preached from the Bible. It helped me understand what they (ministers) were talking about. It kind of brought it (the Bible) to life for me," Mrs. Ditto said. "By taking that course I knew more of places and people in the Bible that I might not have gotten from a preacher."

THE CLASS WAS sponsored each year by the Howard County Minister's Fellowship because the school could not pay someone to teach Bible. The state does allow private organizations to sponsor such classes.

The class dealt with the literature of the Bible and is taught as a historical survey. The class gave students exposure to the Bible without a denominational slant. Students were able to familiarize themselves with the Bible even if they did not attend church.

Activities in the class were designed to enhance learning facts about the Bible and develop a rapport with the teacher and students. "The Bible is a course that everyone needs, no matter what they do in life," Mrs. Johansen said.

Due to her health, Mrs. Johansen had to retire from teaching in 1962 after the school year began. She taught at Big Spring High School about 36 years. "Teaching has been a blessing to me. I'm grateful that I've had the opportunity to teach that many years," she



MRS. ELIZABETH JOHANSEN ...feted by former students at reception and luncheon

Home economist employed in world of energy, business

By RHONDA WITŢ Lifestyle Writer

"Traditional concepts of a utility home economist giving cooking demonstrations no longer exists," Cheryl Oren, an administrative assistant at Texas Electric Service Company, said. "I haven't had to give one, and I probably couldn't do it."

Ms. Oren has a home economics degree in housing and management from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She says the field of home economics has become specialized.

"I think the concepts I had of home economics in high school were that it simply involved cooking and sewing. I realized in college that the whole home economics structure was changing," Mrs. Oren said. "The whole concepts of home economics deals with family and economics of the home which covers everything from the grocery bill to the electric bill. Housing and management involves everything from building an energy efficient house to running it in an energy efficient way after it is built." problems. My background in home economics helps me care about that," she said.

"Most groups I find are very receptive to what I have to say. This doesn't mean they agree with everything I say, but will listen to what I have to say," Ms. Oren said. "I hope it helps them to understand a little bit better our situation.

"It's important to stay in touch with customers. They have questions, and they need answers. It's important to talk as well as listen," Ms. Oren said. "I want to hear what their questions and their problems are."

QUESTIONS AT her lectures depend on nature of program. She talks to children about electrical safety and to senior citizens about energy efficency. Ms. Oren says the people asking the questions are genuinely concerned. At energy efficiency programs, some things people want answers to is "Why does it do any good to raise or lower the thermostate for a couple of degrees?" or "Why is my bill so high?" crease," Ms. Oren said. "City councils have original jurisdiction over us and are required to take some kind of action over the rate increase filed.

Ms. Oren finds her minor in political sciences applies to what she does. It helps in the rate increases because it gives her a good knowledge of how government is set up and how it functions.

She is responsible for keeping Forsan and Ackerly city councils up to date on the rate increase, telling them when they need something done about the rate increase and keeping up with papers that need to be signed.

Ms. Oren helps in conducting employee meetings. "It's important to keep employees up to speed about the company to insure they have a good feel when talking to consumers," she says.



Herald photo by George von Hassell

PEPTALK — Cheryl Oren, administrative assistant for Texas Electric Service Co., talks to some of her fellow employees about current business procedures. Ms. Oren specializes in the housing and management area of home economics. MRS. OREN HAS several job responsibilites. One thing she finds interesting and challeging is her primary duty of communicating with customers. She said it is important to have a liaison between the public and TESCO. Part of her job is speaking to organizations.

"When I am out I get a chance to talk to people about TESCO. There are a lot of people who don't ever get to talk to TESCO. It's an opportunity for them to express any concerns they have about TESCO," she said. "This (talking to organizations) is a chance for me to find out what is bothering our consumers. The programs work in a two-way communication.

."I think that my role with Texas Electric is to talk to customers and to understand their

Questions about TESCO's Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant at Glen Rose range from "What do you plan to do with the waste from Comanche Peak?", "How long will plant last?" and "What will it cost?"

She also is responsible for handling the media such the radio stations and the newspaper. "My job is to keep the media informed and up to date. We usually have quite a bit of news," Ms. Oren said.

Her job also deals with the educational aspect, Ms. Oren said. TESCO has a variety of films and slides to loan to schools. She trys to keep in touch with teachers so they will be informed with what TESCO has. "TESCO is pretty involved in the community," Ms. Oren said.

"An important part of my job this year is the TESCO's rate increase. I went through learning everything involved in a rate in-

Scouts field executive.

"It (the meetings) helps them in doing their job. The employees are very knowledgable on what is going on in the company," Ms. Oren said. "It's not an 8 to 5 job when it comes to answering questions because friends and neighbors ask you questions about the electric company too.

"WE HAVE CERTAIN requirements we are required to meet by the Public Utility Commission, and I help to see they are meet," Ms. Oren said.

Ms. Oren got her job when the previous home economist left. She was originally hired to be a home economist. "Any career requires adapting to the company. I didn't know a whole lot about electricity and being an utility economist," Ms. Oren said. "Any career is a constant educational process with new things happening constantly. It is up to you to learn as much as you can about the company."

Ms. Oren is involved in Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. Her parents live in Portsmith, Va., where she grew up.

Dolly Melendez helps area girls and adults enjoy scouting

By RHONDA WITT Lifestyle Writer

Dolly Melendez greets prospective Girl Scouts and their mothers with a warm smile when they enter Girl Scout office at 501 Main. Ms. Melendez became the Girl Scouts field excutive of the West Texas Girl Scout Council two months ago.

"This job was offered to me and I took it," she said. When Dorrie (Cook) gave her notice of resignation, they wanted someone with scouting experience and knew what scouting was about (to take the job).

"Peggy Sturrock (of Abilene, executive director of the West Texas Council) knew I was almost through with my education and was at home for the summer," she said. "We met and talked about the job several times. She gave me a month to think it over.

"I needed the job and felt like I owed it to Girl Scouts," Ms. Melendez said. "All my life was centered around Girl Scouts. I felt I needed to use my skills in some way and this is one of the ways I can do that."

Ms. Melendez is majoring in psychology at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She will graduate Summer of 1984. Ms. Melendez also is taking night courses at Western Texas College in Snyder.

MS. MELENDEZ HAS participated in Girl Scouts since she was in second grade. "I'm an only girl and my mom has always wanted me to be active in some organization. She signed me up for Girl Scouts, and I didn't like it. But I later changed my mind. In my Girl Scout days we did a lot of camping, a lot of primitive camping, and I enjoyed that," she said. She worked on the camp staff at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater for two summers.

As a Girl Scout field executive, Ms. Melendez serves 11 towns: Ackerly, Garden City, Big Spring, Lamesa, Sterling City, Elbow, Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton, Colorado City, and Lenorah-Tarzan. She travels to each town at least once a month.

During service unit week, Ms. Melendez delivers supplies to Girl Scout leaders in all the towns. She says during that week she is "basically out of the office and on the road."

When in the office, Ms. Melendez's day begins at 9 a.m. Most of the day is spent answering phone calls and questions about Girl Scouts. She also supplies leaders with what they need. Ms. Melendez also does their typing and runs off flyers when they are needed. "It's just little things that take up the day." she said.

Ms. Melendez organizes troops and places girls in troops at the beginning of the school year. If a new leader needs help getting started Ms. Melendez will help her. As an experienced scout, she talks to girls about camping and places she has been.

One goal Ms. Melendez has for Girl Scouts is to involve more girls. "I hope to get more girls involved in scouting, not that I don't have the girls but I don't have the leaders," she said. "I have three schools who have a big amount of girls who want to be involved in Girl Scouts, but they don't have leaders. I hope to see more adults in scouting.

"IF PARENTS WANT their children to be

involved they need to be involved. It helps in family unity," Ms. Melendez said. "Parents find out things about their children, and their children are more open because they know their parents really care."

Girl Scouts in this area has experienced a decline this year. "I think Dorrie had 25 troops last year. I only have 18 troops. If we had the leaders we could probably have eight more troops," Ms. Melendez said. There are 8 to 27 girls in a troop.

Since the beginning of the year, Girl Scouts have participated in a Big Spring city-wide camp out at Camp Boothe Oaks. Cadettes from six councils including New Mexico were active in an event last weekend in Midland.

A camp out and where each troop can do their own thing was held this weekend. All the troops did their own cooking and planned their own agenda. Upcoming events will include a Brownie Day at Camp Boothe Oaks planned for March 31, and a senior event called "Tawasi" for ninth through twelfth graders March 30-31. Some Girl Scouts troops will individual plan their own camp outs.

Girl Scouts are selling calendars during October. During January, February and March, the Girl Scouts will have their annual cookie sale. At the end of the Girl Scouts year, there will be more camping events, daughter father banguets, and end of the year parties:

Ms. Melendez who is 21 grew up in Sweetwater. She finds she doesn't have much spare time because her weekends are filled up with Girl Scouts camping and staff training. She likes to sew and cook.



CALENDAR SALES — Dolly Melendez (center) show Girl Scouts Stacey Hollar (left) and Katie Sherman this year's Girl Scout calendar. During October, Girl Scouts will be selling the calendar. Ms. Melendez is the new West Texas Council Girl

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Tina Parker celebrates birthday

The other day I was sitting in Furr's Cafeteria hav-ing dinner with my husband when a group of people walked out of the back dining room laughing. I saw JUDY GRAY with them and spoke to her a minute. Then all of a sudden here came TINA PARKER wearing pink bunny rabbit houseshoes with the bunny faces looking her in the knee caps.

Tina was as red as a beat and clutching her husband's arm and trying to hide her face. The group was leaving a surprise birthday party held at the cafeteria in her honor. And was she surprised. She wouldn't tell me how old she was. The pair of houseshoes was her present

Speaking of birthdays, JAN NOYES' birthday is tomorrow. Wish her a happy birthday. GARY DON CAREY said he just loved the wake his wife threw for him and all the gags his staff pulled on him for his 40th birthday.

Gary Don and his wife DONNA CAREY were two of the many guests at a Mu Zeta, Beta Sigma Phi social, Oct. 8. All the guests played a game with dice called "Bunkos" or "Buckos." It provided great excitement as everybody tried to get all three dice to land on a certain number. The party was held at the home of BREN-DA CARR. PEGGY KALINA received a prize for losing the game.

The Big Spring Jaycees also had a party last weekend at ROBERT WASH'S home. Members and their guests were treated to delicious barbecued goat and sausage while watching the Dallas vs. Tampa Bay game on Robert's television via satellite disk. When the network switches to a commercial during the game, the camera men still show shots of the field and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. It was fun listening to the broadcasters privately talk about the game when they supposedly were not on air. Sometimes they would talk about the cheerleaders and tell the cameramen what shots they want of the players during intervals of the game. They would use these shots to go with tidbits of information they could pass on to the viewer. It was quite interesting.

DON RICHARDSON, county extension agent, and SMITTY SMITH, Howard County Fair Association president, recently visited the Brazoira County Fair in Angleton, near Houston. Don judged the junior steer show there while Smitty got the red carpet treatment from the Brazoria County Fair officials.

The editorial staff of the Herald honored their editor LINDA ADAMS at a party Thursday evening. They toasted Linda with champagne, gave her presents, ordered a couple of pizza and were "just a swingin"' to oldie but goldie rock and roll tunes. Half the time when they would play a song by old groups such as Herman's Hermits, they would ask RHONDA WITT if she ever heard of the group. Rhonda is the youngest on the staff. Late 50s and early 60s tunes prevailed during the evening as the group groaned at the thought of the songs being 20-plus years old. Until next week...

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for homes and gardens, check to see if the plants are certified disease free. Many states now require that ornamental plants offered for sale be free of plant diseases and plant parasitic nematodes. These plants must bear tags or similar markings stating such certifications. Listed below are several disease symptoms which the purchaser may watch for when selecting ornamental plants.

Fungus Diseases The most common system of plants. diseases in this group are the leaf spots. Leaf spots occur first as small brown to black spots. As the disease causes die back of fungus grows the spots plants, especially during may become grey with the humid spring. Symp-

caused by fungi. Check all plants to make sure none of these symptoms are evident in the plants. Fungal cankers sometimes result when plants have been mechanically injured. These cankers often increase in size and cause death of the plant. Cankers may also occur at the soil line due to injury in plan-

by DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent

for your gardens

ting or cultivation. **Bacterial Diseases** Crown gall is one of the most common bacterial

diseases. When this disease is present, large tumor-like growths occur on the trunk portion of the plant just above, at, or below the soil line. These tumors are hard and woody and can also occur in the root

Fire blight is another common bacterial disease of many ornamentals. This small black dots in the toms include a burned or

and canker symptoms are Some leaf spots, wilts and roots system is about the cankers are also caused by bacteria.

Select disease free ornamentals

Virus Diseases Diseases caused by viruses are more difficult to detect. Leaf symptoms are a common means of identifying viruses. Ring spot viruses may be observed by holding leaves to a bright light. This disease appears as

dark circles surrounded by a light circle as the name "ring spot" suggests. There may be few are many such areas in a leaf. Mosaic virus symptoms appear as mosaic patterns in the leaf and one often observes the leaves to be puckered or distorted and have a light green to

viruses distort the leaves and stems giving the plant a "shoe string" or "witches broom" appearance. Beware of plants which show any abnormal growth because a virus may be problems with your plants involved.

only nematode which can be recognized and even then only by close observation. Other nematodes cause root abnormalities but these are not as evident as damage by the root-knot nematode. General

nematode symptoms on ornaments are: stunting of the roots and tops of plants. die back of the plant and plants appearing offcolored as if deficient in iron or other minerals.

In selecting ornamentals, pick plants which have good color, have made adequate growth, and show no abnormal symptoms such as limb die back or leaf distortion. Check the plants for the yellowish cast. Other above listed symptoms and place in a location free of diseases and plant nematodes. Soil sterilization prior to setting may be desirable.

> If you are having disease and are not sure of the

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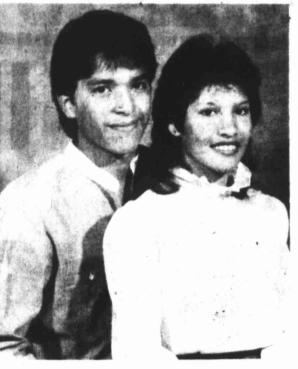
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COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Uranga, Rt. 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia, to Juan Molina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Molina of Coahoma. The couple will wed Nov. 12 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Bush, pastor,

Newcomers

officiating.

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, including JOSE and WARNELL BOTELLO JR. from Winters. The couple enjoys swimming and reading. Botello does grocery store work. **TOMMY and RETA FAMBRO moved to Big Spring** from Amarillo. Their hobbies include oil painting, fishing and reading. Fambro is self-employed in home improvement and roofing. Mrs. Fambro is an alcohol

and drug counsellor at Big Spring State Hospital. The courthouse and farm reporter at the Big Spring Herald is **KEELY COGHLAN**. She moved here from Irving. She enjoys writing, reading, bicycling and movies

The manager of Church's Fried Chicken is A.G. RIOS. Rios, wife Mary, daughters Christina, 10, and Elizabeth, 4, and son, Alfonso, 3, moved here from Dallas. The family enjoys reading and sports.

KATHY and TAMMY DORNELL moved here from Central, Mich. They enjoy music, bowling, reading and walking. Kathy is a nurse aide at Mountain View Lodge. Her sister, Tammy is employed by Great Western Motel.

CHRIS LANIYAN is a business instructor at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He moved here from Washington D.C., and enjoys reading, tennis and soccer

The manufacturing manager at Oilfield Industrial Lines is MAC KIRCHMAN. Kirchman and wife Lina moved here from San Angelo. Their hobbies include swimming, tennis and bowling.

PAUL and SYLVIA SALAZAR moved here from Colorado City and Snyder. They enjoy fishing, sewing, reading, and puzzles. Salazar is employed by M & M **General** Contractors

JAMES NIPP, wife Mabel, daughters Linda, 16, Karen, 14, Virginia, 11, and Beverly, 11, and son, Jimmy, 10, moved here from Fort Worth. Their hobbies in-

The time has come again Scenic and Cactus for publication of the Big Chapters Spring Herald's club and Society organization tabloid titled "People with a Purpose. The tabloid will be publishof War ed the first part of November, thus prepara-Mothers tion has already begun. The tabloid will inform ssociation citizens of various organizations. If your club Auxiliary is not listed below, please **American Red Cross** send the following information to Big Spring Herald, Citizens **Band Boosters** Lifestyle Department, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Bauer PTA

Texas 79720. Information needed is name of Council organization, officers, **Radio Club** president's telephone number, club's mailing ad-Association dress, meeting time and place, special events and organization's purpose. Deadline for publication is Realtors Club Oct. 21. Along with this informa-- PTA tion, submit a portrait-type photograph of the club's

president. This photograph **Garden Clubs** may be picked up at the Herald following the tab's publication. Presidents adies Association without a photograph may Nomen come by the Herald office rick Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 14-21 to have a photograph Lions Club **Big Spring Garden Club** Alpha Kappa Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Society **Big Spring Jaycees**

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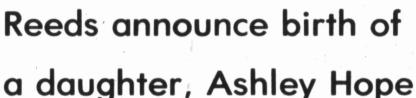
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Four County Young **Big Spring Region Anti- Homemakers**



Women's Club

Grandparents are Mr. Richard C. and Delynda Reed, Sterling City Rt., anand Mrs. Jerry Barker and nounce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Hope, at 11:31 a.m. Oct. 5. at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and measured 20 inches in Ricker of Dallas. Ashley Hope was length.

welcomed home by her sister, Angela Brooke, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Reed, all of Big Spring. Great-FLEA MARKET grandparents are Ann Sat. & Sun. Boutwell of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gillitt of 3601 W. Hwy. 80 Lubbock and Mrs. Rube Many new items Everyone Come 267-4252

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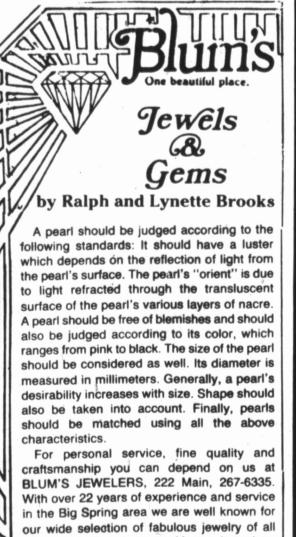
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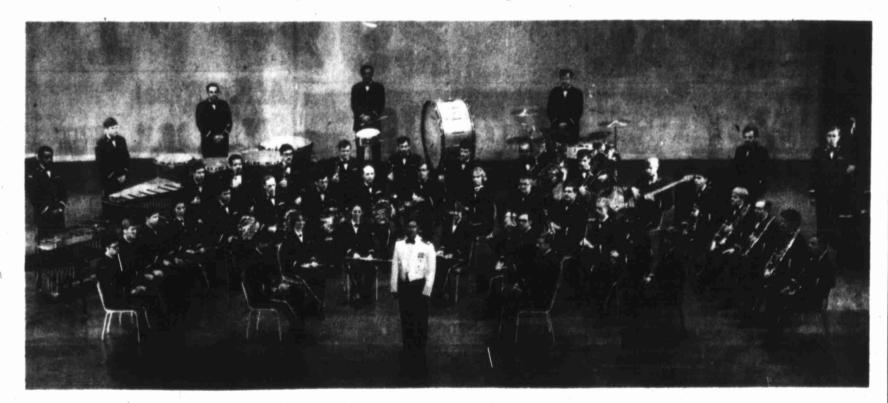
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Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. (BOB) MERRICK ... to celebrate 50th anniversary

The Robert Merricks

The eight children of Robert (Bob) and Mamie Merrick, Ackerly, will help their parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in the Merrick home from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23. "Momentos of Golden Years" is the theme.

"Get out dem golden slippers. Fifty years of wedlock are worth celebrating,'' their children said. "Here's reason to bring out momentos of golden years and weave them into plans for an anniversary event."

Merrick met the former Mamie Brown, originally from Waco, at Knott in 1932. They were married Oct. 21, 1933 in Big Spring at the home of the late Rev. H.C. Raddock. The couple had eight children: Jimmy Merrick of Amarillo, Jerry Merrick of Plainview, Joyce Turner of Levelland,

Johnny Merrick of 2520 N. Chanute, Jo Nell Rowlett of Fort Worth, Jake Merrick of Dill City, Okla., Jackie Merrick of Ackerly, and Julie Merrick of Dallas.

The couple lived at Knott following their wedding for two years. Later they lived in Big Spring for five years and Ackerly for 43 years.

good and bad, that the

family has experienced

while raising these eight

children on the family

four miles east of Acker-

ly," Mrs. Merrick said.

Merrick was a truck driver and was employed by Cosden before becoming a farmer in Ackerly. He Mexican attire. has been self-employed as

a farmer for 43 years. Mrs. Merrick is a homemaker. The couple are members of Ackerly Baptist Church. Planning their anniversary reception has brought only or the orientation onforth "lots of tales, both

at 1:15 p.m. farm one mile south and Reservations should be made by Tuesday by call-

Dr. Donohue

Pain is jogger's nemesis

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please write about heel pain, which has occurred to me. How common is this problem? I started a jogging program, and now a month later I'm out of it, and have been told to forget jogging for a while. How long is that usually? — E.A. According to a com-

muication I have from the American Orthopedic Foot Society, Inc., you are far from being alone with your heel complaint. About 20 percent of running foot in-juries involve the heel. Dr. Lowell D. Lutter, of St. Paul, Minn., reported that a review of 5,000 athletes treated since 1971 at his clinic showed that 75 percent of heel injuries treated were among runners. The next most heel injuryprone athletes, in order, were racquetballers, basketball players, and

soccer players. Hospital schedules

volunteer

orientation The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Ser-

vices Council Luncheon and General Orientation for Volunteers is scheduled for Oct. 20. Those attending are encouraged to wear

The orientation will be in Room C of the Allred Building. To be certified as a volunteer a person must attend at least one general orientation. However, he may attend the luncheon

ly. The luncheon will be in auditorium of the Allred Building at noon, followed by a tour of BSSH Campus

ing 267-8216, ext. 534.

The foot is constructed to recommended breathing absorb and dissipate rhythm for joggers, in stress, but the runner order to get maximum places greater-thanbenefit from the exercise normal stresses on it. Dr. or improve times? - P.H. Lutter says that when the heel contacts the ground in

running there is approximately two and one-half calls LCR (locomotor times the person's body weight exerted. And even the unique fat pads of the heel, which have a "ripplesole'' action, are not always equal to the challenge. As to the time needed to

recover from jogger's heel, Dr. Lutter says heel injuries generally take seven to eight weeks before the runner is ready to resume his program. He notes that the athlete with a high-arch rigid foot is more prone to developing heel pain than athletes with normal arches or even those with flat feet. Best treatment usualevery two strides, exhaling ly is insertion into the shoe on alternate strides. of a semi-flexible support

molded into the arch, preferably one molded to the individual foot. Average recovery time for non-heel foot injuries from running is 5.2 weeks, accor-

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have never seen the matter of breathing rhythm LCR of one exhalation for discussed by you. Is there a every stride.

ding to the report.

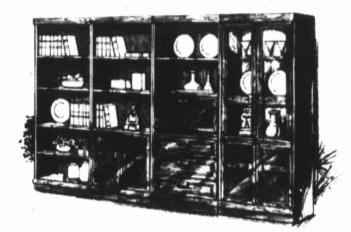
You are referring to what Dr. George Sheehan respiratory coordination). So far as is known, and according to Dr. Sheehan, most of us adapt to our own LCR, falling naturally into a "phase-locking" of our limb and lung frequency. Dr. Sheehan says he

usually exhales on every third stride during training runs. For him, it is convenient to synchronize exhaling to when he lands on his right foot. In a 10,000 meter run, he exhales every second stride, again on his right foot fall. In an end-ofrace sprint, he may be breathing three times for

I am sure you will find that your present natural LCR is the one most suited to you. Dr. Sheehan's discussion appeared in the July issue of Runner's World, a fine publication. What about horses? They put it all together with an

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McCarty-Herring

Tammie Lea McCarty became the bride of Kevin Zane Herring during an afternoon ceremony, Oct. 8, at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. **Daniel Vestal officiated the** 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paul **McCarty** of Midland and formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herring of Midland.

Carrie Beck of Midland was maid of honor. Larron Herring of Midland served his brother as best man. Flower girls were Hollie Farrell of Dripping Spr-

Creative Expressions is

Mu Zeta's program topic

Midland.

Lisa Murphy presented a the baked potato sale at the program titled "Creative Howard County Fair were Expression'' during a finalized. meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Marian guest. The next meeting Buzbee, Sept. 12. At the meeting, plans for Carr's home.

Breakfast MONDAY - Pancakes; sausage ings, cousin of the bride, uce; milk TUESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; and M'Lissa Bradley of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom. Jarred uice; milk THURSDAY — Texas toast; peanut Kemper of Midland was butter; juice; milk FRIDAY — Bacon; biscuits; juice; ring bearer. Ushers were Jim Couger, Paul Couger MONDAY - Pizza; salad; broccoli; **Russell Crockett and Will** fruit; pumpkin bread TUESDAY — Bean chalupas; salad; Light, all of Midland.

heese; corn WEDNESDAY – Spaghetti & meat The bride is employed at Parkview Hospital in sauce; cheese wedge; garlic toast THURSDAY - Steak fingers; blackeyed peas; fried okra; contelement Midland. The bridegroom is employed at Woolard canteloupe FRIDAY — Hamburgers; salad; pickles & onions; jello salad COAHOMA Electric Co. The bride and bridegroom both attended Midland College.

Toni Saxton was a

will be held at Barbara

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Fruit loops; pineapple Following a trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will make their home in

MONDAY – Fruit loops; pineappie and milk. TUESDAY – Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit juice and milk. WEDNESDAY – Sayasge & eggs; tatar tots; biscuit; honey and milk. THURSDAY – Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; peaches and milk. FRIDAY – Honey buns; applesauce and milk

SPECIAL PRICES LUNCH MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; celery-carrol-pineapple salad; applesauce cake; cornbread; butter and milk. TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que brisket on bun; French fries; sliced pickles; pur-ple plum cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; lettuce & toinoto selad coconut cream pie; hush juppies, but ter and milk

Mini Blinds Wall Paper THURSDAY - Fried chicken;

"The Energy Woman", a seminar for

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WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; orange juice

nd milk. TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter;

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk. THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast;

range juice and milk. FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice

and milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Salisbury steak; whole new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk. TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que franks; baked potato; tossed salad; pineapple upside-down cake; sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; tartar

wEDNESDAY — Fish Sticks; tartar sauce; macroni & cheese; black-eyed peas; peach crumble; sliced bread and milk. THURSDAY — Green enchaladas; pinto beans; pear salad; corn bread and milk

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; goodle bar and milk.

Carpet

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Vinyl ARNOLD'S gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; red velvet cake; hot rolls; but CARPETS ter and milk. FRIDAY — Steak Fingers; scalloped potatoes; English pea salad; jello & fruit; pull-a-prt bred; butter

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Positive Attitudes and Effective Listening will be covered by Dr. Vernon D. Stokes in the afternoon session of the seminar. Stokes has spent 24 years in public education. Stokes is the assistant director for Instruction at Region 18 Education Service Center, Midland. Following the luncheon, Leila Seal, Director

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Included in the registration fee of \$20.00 for Desk and Derrick members and \$35.00 for non-members will be a get-together Icebreaker on Friday evening, October 21st, with registration beginning at 6:00 p.m. and cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:00. On Saturday morning, the 22nd, registration and a Continental breakfast start at 8:00 a.m. with the seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m. For further information, contact Kitty Adams, Pauley Petroleum Inc., 822 Building of the Southwest,

Midland, Texas 79701, (915-682-1607).



During the waning days of summer and into the autumn months, people tend to pay less attention to protecting their skin from the sun. They incorrectly deduce that a tan offers protection against the sun's harmful rays. hence, they use a suntan lotion with a lower sun protection factor (SPF) or no lotion at all. However, they should be aware that a tan is the skins' response to continuing exposure to the sun A tan may even hide sun damaged skin which, during early exposure, would show up as a sunburn. Instead of neglecting tanned skin, continue your skincare by using a lotion with a correct SPF.

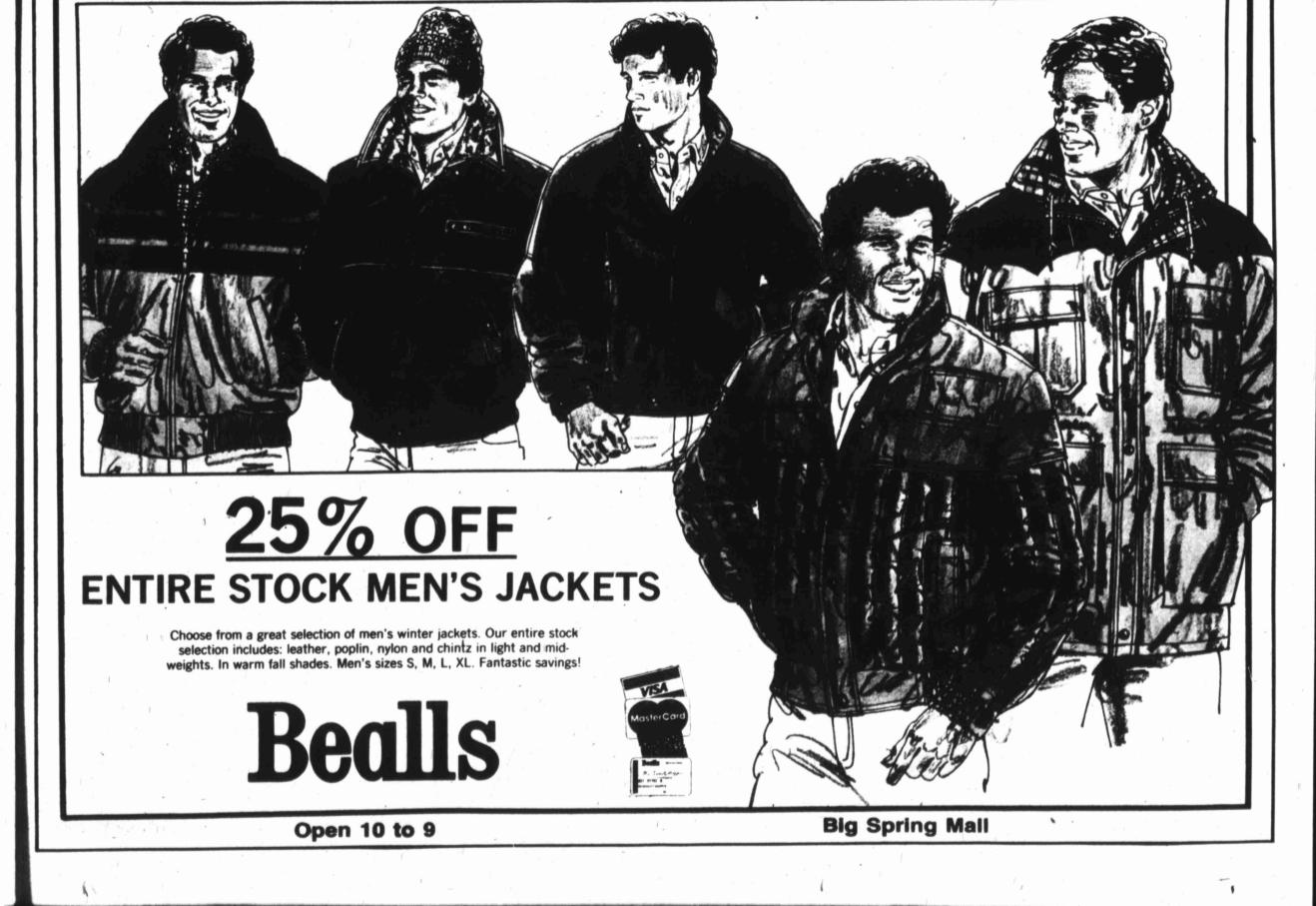
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FIVE GENERATIONS - Mrs. N.H. Montgomery of Waco met her great great-granddaughter Ami Williams, Sept. 23. The event provided a reunion of Mrs. Montgomery's four generations of descendants. The women are (back left to right) Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Hanson's daughter Mrs. Boyce Sneed, Mrs. Sneed's daughter Mrs. Robert Williams, (front right to left) Mrs. Williams' daughter Ami Williams, all of Big Spring, and Ami's great great-grandmother and Mrs. Hanson's mother Mrs. N.H. Montgomery, 87. Ami is dressed in her late great great-grandmother's christening dress. The dress belonged to the late Mrs. H.S. Hanson.

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Cox, Garden City, a daughter, Collene Nicole, at 5:24 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds 111/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Corbell, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Cacee Delane, at 3 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Laurens, Snyder, a son, Joe Mitchell, at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Brian J. Jensen, Coahoma, a son, Rian James, at 4:41 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCutcheon, 2311 Lynn, a daughter, Kate Elisabeth, at 9:09 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds 14

ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stovall, Rt. 1, a

2:02 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing it on, taking potluck from 6 pounds 111/2 ounces, among the shows - good or Born to Mr. and Mrs. bad, new or reruns - that Jimmy Leverett, 2615 happen to be on the air at Larry, a daughter, Julie the time. Ann, at 2:47 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds 11 But "watching planned

programs" means making ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. a decision to turn on the set for a specific broadcast Frank Garfias, Knott, a son, Micheal Jason, at 8:04 and then to turn it off when a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 8 the program ends. Watpounds 1 ounce. ching planned programs is Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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one way to reduce the Robert Garza, 17031/2 Lanfamily's total amount of caster, a son, Roberto, at time in front of the set and 10:59 a.m. Oct. 11, yet enjoy what television weighing 6 pounds 53/4 has to offer. As children learn to

review the weekly TV Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Don Prater, Rt. 2, a son, Christian Thomas, at Attend 11:04 a.m. Oct. 13, The Church weighing 8 pounds 2 Of

Born to Yolanda Ramos, Your Choice 1408 Robin, a daughter, Mary Veronica Nichole, at

Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Parents are concerned about the negative effects of television on their families

But because television also informs and entertains, parents are not willing to throw away the set either.

Educators, television critics and organizations like Action for Children's Television have suggested many good strategies that parents can use to change family viewing habits.

Where the television is located in the home, for example, influences its use by children. By locating the set in a room where other things go on, such as piano practicing, there will be competition for air time. Parents can also keep the set out of the childrens' bedrooms where they have less control, and away from the dining area, where it interferes with

conversation. Also, providing alternative activities in the TV room, such as craft materials, puzzles, books and games may distract children from the set.

Your head swims with How families watch visions of lace, flowers, television is also imporchina, crystal, silver tant. "Watching television" usually means turnthe beauty of the wedding ing on the set and keeping ceremony and the gracious life to come Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE our Bridal

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listings, discuss and decide Laughing together helps reduce stress in a family, with their parents which programs to watch, they as well as keep comwill become more munication harmonious and open. This is not to imdiscriminating viewers.

ply that a good joke suf-Used wisely, television fices for parents providing can even stimulate family structure, feedback and interaction. For example, limit-setting for child parents can choose to have guidance. Humor helps difonly one television set so fuse emotionally charged the family must watch TV situations and makes together. They can also serious discussion, watch TV with their disciplinary measures and children whenever possible ground rules more likely to and make a conscious work choice to not let it become a babysitter.

When families laugh together, it promotes a feeling of unity, according

tiveness of humor related to health promotion. Humor has a stimulating effect on the digestive and circulatory systems, but the real psychological value of laughter is its ability to lessen inner tension

Families can use TV wisely

As children grow older, families seem to vary more in the extent to which they use humor. Growing children respond to verbal humor as well as to the earlier slapstick humor. Toward adolescence,

Increasingly, children have an increaspsychologists are ing repertoire of jokes demonstrating the effec- from peers. The way

humor depends on the value the family places on humor, the way they have learned to use it and the interaction they typically have with their children. **Psychological** research can document what makes

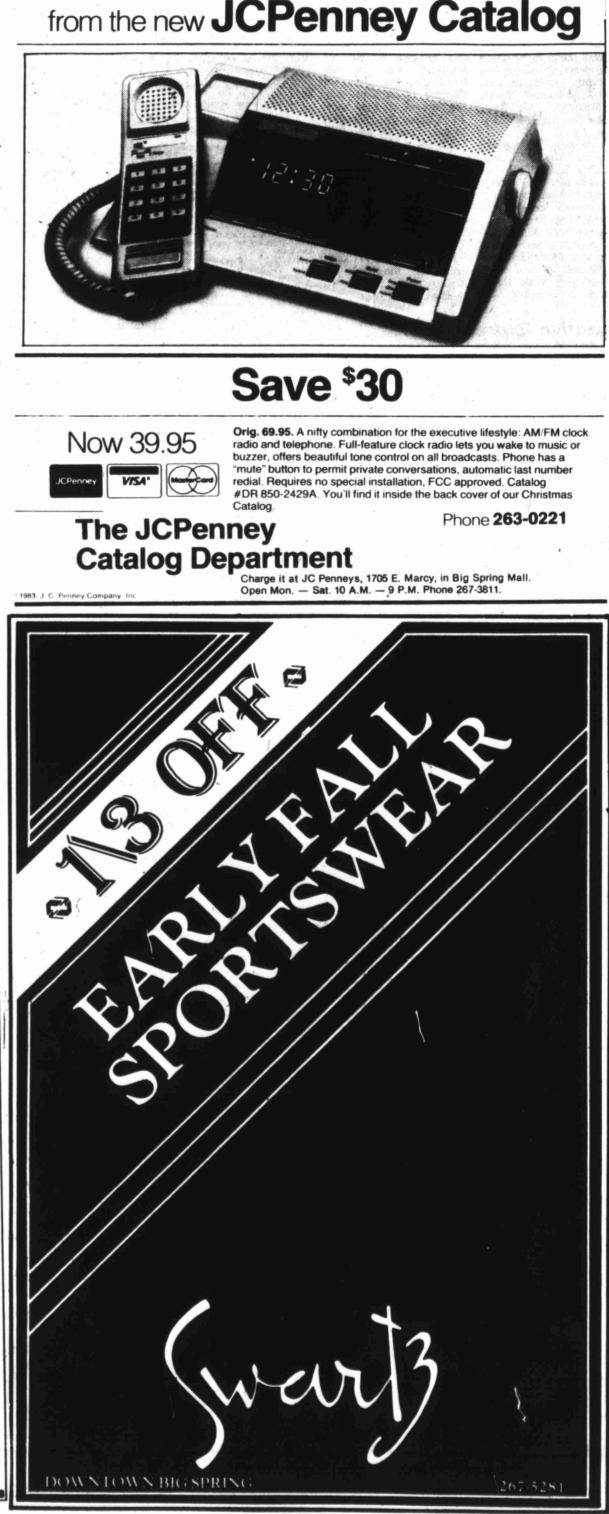
children laugh at different ages and in diverse situations. But humor between parents and children is generally spontaneous and hard to capture in a laboratory even though its effects are real and healthy.

Most importantly,

parents respond to a child's television shows they watch. This gives parents a prime opportunity to find out what their child is getting from television and respond to it.

Parents can become a member of Action for Children's Television. Packets of television educational materials, bibliographies, speakers kits, displays and applications for membership may be received free of charge from ACT by writing to: Actions for Children's Television," 46 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass.

parents can talk about the 02160.



to recent research studies. In all the writing on parenting, humor is probably the least talked about parental resource and the most untaught parental skill.

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