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A. The U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. is Jeane Kirkpatrick. Write her at 799 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Calendar: Slim living

MONDAY • The YMCA slim living class meets Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Learn weight control through proper diet without

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

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the District Courtroom at the County Courthouse. Election of a vice president is slated. A pie supper will follow.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY • Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1009 Hearn, will host a chili supper Friday, and a spookhouse Friday and Saturday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

The March of Dimes Haunted House will be open in the Big Spring Mall from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. A costume contest is slated for all ages at 7:30 p.m. outside the haunted house. A jack-o-lantern contest is set for 5

• A chili benefit supper is slated at Mullins Lodge No. 372, located at 9th and San Antonio, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Adults are \$3 and under 12, \$2. Tickets available at the door.

Tops on TV: Cowboys

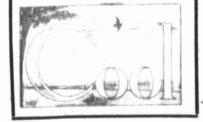
On channel 2 at 8 p.m. the undefeated Dallas Cowboys host the L. A. Raiders in what many experts say may be a superbowl preview while on channel 13 Stella Stevens and Debbie Allen face inmate violence as the first female guards at San Quentin in Women of San Quentin

At the movies: Cruisin'

Eddie and the Cruisers begins at the Cinema, along with Never Say Never Again, now in its third week here. The Ritz is showing Richard Gere in Beyond the Limit and The Evil Dead. Gates of Hell is at the R-70, and the Jet Drive-in Saturday and Sunday will have My Tutor and The Seduction.

Outside: Cool

Partly cloudy and turning cooler Monday, becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday with near seasonal temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 60's with lows in around 40.





Gunman demands talk with Reagan

President, hostages leave unharmed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A man 'brandishing a pistol' and demanding to talk with President Reagan was arrested Saturday after holding Reagan's personal aide and four others at Augusta National Golf Club. Reagan, who was spending the weekend here, was playing on the 16th fairway and Secret Service officials said he was never in direct

danger.
The gunman, identified as Charles R. Harris of Augusta, rammed a pickup truck through the club's No. 3 gate at midafternoon. He was taken into custody two hours, 11 minutes later, with the hostages apparently unharmed.



CHARLES R. HARRIS ...taken to jail

said Harris, 45, was being charged under federal statutes for making threats against the president. He said there also would be state charges, likely for kidnapping and

Harris, who was taken to the Richmond County Jail after being charged, collapsed in his jail cell late Saturday night and was rushed to University Hospital in Augusta. Hospital spokesman Toby West said Harris appeared to be suffering from hyperventilation and was being treated in the emergency room.

The gunman's motive was not known. After crashing the gate, he See GUNMAN, page 2A

Freighter offers unique cruise

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Springs resident Harvey Sand Hooser literally took a slow boat to the Mediterranean

Since the United States does not have any passenger liners, Hoover and a friend boarded a freighter in New Orleans to take them to Turkey, Egypt and Italy.

The trip, supposed to last between 45 and 50 days, actually took more than 90 days to complete because of delays in unloading the freighter's cargo in Alexandria, Egypt, Hooser

Travel by freighter requires passengers to be flexible about their schedule, Hooser said, because the ship may be delayed or change its route because of its shipments. He was originally scheduled to travel to Israel on a different ship, but the cargo was changed, and only four

passengers could be accomodated instead of 16.

Just because the cargo is more important in scheduling on freighters does not mean passengers are ill-treated, Hooser

"They treated us like kings," Hooser said. "I had some of the best food I've ever eaten (on board the ship). We ate in the dining room with the officers, and we had everything in the world we wanted to eat - steaks, chili, tamales, fish, you name it."

The ship Hooser travelled on, the S.S. Zoella Likes, could carry up to 12 passengers. Passengers had airconditioned staterooms cleaned daily. Fresh fruit, cold cuts and coffee were available between meals. No liquor was available on the ship, although passengers could bring all they wanted with them, Hooser

Passengers also had a lounge with an American television that couldn't pickup European telecasts because of the differences in transmissions, films, jigsaw puzzles, and a "half-way decent library," Hooser said.

The freighter docked at Antioch, Turkey for a day, where Hooser visited a museum and the cave where St. Peter preached one of his earliest sermons

The first Christian church supposedly was located in Antioch, once the third largest city in the ancient world. The streets and much of the town seems unchanged from

that time, he said "It's an eerie feeling to know that old St. Pete was walking the same

streets more than 1,900 years ago,' Hooser said. The ship then travelled to Alexan-

dria and Port Said, Egypt and Livorno, Italy to deliver its cargo of military supplies, construction beams, reinforced steel and flour. picking up Egyptian cotton, Italian wine and other products for the return trip.

The trip lasted twice as long as expected because the ship arrived at Alexandria in the middle of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of penance and fasting from June 10 to July 10. The ship waited at the military dock 28 days for unloading because Moslems do not work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during Ramadan, Hooser said.

Because of the long stay in Egypt - the ship later spent several weeks in deep sea before going to the flour dock to unload its cargo there - Hooser visited much of the Nile valley and many cities in-

See CRUISE, page 2A



HARVEY HOOSER

Inmate says he killed boy who inspired movie

Suspect linked to Henry Lucas

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - An inmate who had calmly described killing up to 50 people broke into sobs and admitted to the slaying of 6-year-old Adam Walsh after confessed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas tipped off police, authorities

The 1981 abduction and killing of the gap-toothed little boy, who was decapitated, inspired a federal law and a television movie, "Adam, which was shown earlier this

Despite the confession, the boy's father, John Walsh, told a news conference Saturday that his nightmare is not over.

'My heart will be broken for the rest of my life," Walsh said through his tears. "We miss Adam more now than we did when he was first missing, because the reality hadn't set in yet.

"I'm just glad this individual is

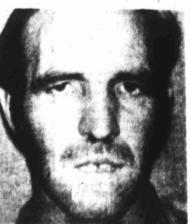
off the streets," Walsh said. Ottis Elwood Toole, 36, signed a statement saying he snatched Adam from the sidewalk outside the Hollywood Mall, headed north on the Florida Turnpike and later dropped Adam's head in a canal near Vero Beach, Hollywood police announced late Friday

"It's a fluke we found out about this. There was no way we could have solved this case," said Assistant Police Chief Leroy Hessler.

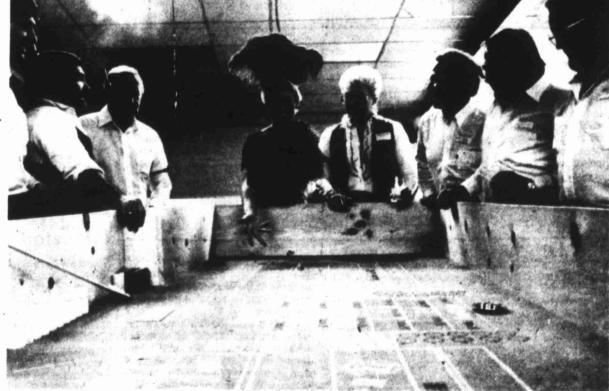
Toole also allegedly told police about scores of other killings committed with and without Lucas, a 47-year-old drifter jailed in Texas who claims to have killed at least 165 people.



FIGHTS EMOTIONS ...a tearful John Walsh



SUSPECT IN MURDER ...Ottis Elwood Toole



IT'S A GAMBLE — Karla Daily tries her luck with the dice at Saturday's Casino Night sponsored by the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes. Held at the

Dora Roberts Convention Center the event featured casino games from 6 until 10 p.m and an auction from

Texas winemakers compete in same game as French wineries

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Spirits soared when Texas winemakers heard the French were coming.

The June announcement that two respected French firms would join Austin businessman Richardson B. Gill in leasing University of Texas land in West Texas for a 1,000-acre vineyard and a winery "meant we were doing something right," noted one winemaker.

Much joy came in just knowing they would be in the same game with the Richter Co. of Montpelier, France - the leading viticulture management and grape nursery firm in France - and Cordier, Inc. of Bordeaux - one of France's foremost producers of

With the formation of the Gill-Richter-Cordier Corp., big business had come to Texas winemaking. See WINE, page 2A

Cost of service one aspect of case

By JANET WARREN Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Whether telephone service will be in reach of the poor - and maybe the not-so-poor - is one of many sticky issues attached to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's landmark, \$1 billion-plus

A public hearing on the request starts at 10 a.m. Monday before a Public Utility Commission (PUC) hearing examiner in Austin, beginning with statements from consumers and Bell witnesses. The hearing could run up to two months, with a final commission ruling expected next spring.

Facing eager competition and break-up of its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Southwestern Bell says it should triple, or at least double, the price of its local residential service to stay

'We must begin our corporate life with a level of earnings sufficient to provide investors the confidence that we will be financially sound. No longer will the Bell System financial umbrella be available," said Bell vice president Paul Roth in written testimony filed in advance of the hearing.

But that's Bell's problem, not the consumer's, con-

tend some groups involved in the case.
"Their stockholders must bear these risks — that is their purpose," says utility economist Jack Hopper, in written testimony filed for the Texas Attorney General

Contrary to the doom and gloom forecast by the company to the PUC, Bell is painting a rosy picture to investors, says Carol Barger, who represents two consumer groups and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

'Residential ratepayers are being asked to bankroll the birth of a new era," she says in written testimony. The commission itself has been overwhelmed with pleas from consumers who say they can't give such a

big chunk of income to Bell. Loss of long-distance revenue through the AT&T split is a major factor in that new era that worries Bell officials. Long distance rates have subsidized local service, Bell says, but now the true cost must be borne by those who use it.

Higher rate charge guarded

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Texas Electric Service Co. has taken steps to ensure its right to charge higher rates in several West and North Central Texas towns while waiting for a state agency's decision on its \$195 million rate hike request.

The utility recently posted bond in 31 of 78 customer cities, including Lamesa, Roscoe, Andrews, Midland, and Monahans. But the company has no immediate plans to boost the rates, said George Hedrick, TESCO public information manager.

Posting bond allows the company to charge proposed rates while the Texas Public Utility Commission reviews the rate request. The bond would cover customer refunds if the commission denies the rate hike or doesn't approve as much as charged under the

Montford named to task force

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock; and 32 others were appointed Friday by Gov. Mark White as members of a statewide task force charged with recommending ways to keep state employees health insurance costs in check.

White announced the establishment of the Governor's Task Force on State Employees' Health Insurance Quality and Cost Containment during his weekly news conference with Capitol reporters.

The task force. White said, includes state officials, insurance industry representatives, health care providers as well as state employees

William P. Daves Jr., a long-time member of the State Board of Insurance, was selected as the group's chairman.

"The escalating cost of insurance premiums is a matter of grave concern to our state employees and to all of us who are taxpayers," White said. "The problem is complicated by factors, such as runaway health care costs, that are outside the control of state government."

Thousands of state employees in September protested a hike in insurance premiums that reduced their take home pay despite a 3 percent annual pay increase granted by the 1983 Texas Legislature.

Rain dampens drought plea

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For much of drought-parched West Texas, when it finally rain ed, it poured. And when Gov. Mark White looks for a silver lining in the clouds that rumbled through the area Thursday, he gets frustrated.

For much of the summer White. and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower urged federal officials to declare rain-swollen streets. a wide swath of West Texas a disaster area because of an extended drought.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block finally relented, opening

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the door to farmers seeking low-interest loans in an effort to salvage dwindling herds.

Then comes the West Texas Flood of 1983, triggered by the meandering remnants of Hurricane Tico through West Texas and Oklahoma. More than 7 inches of rain fell in Lubbock alone, prompting some ingenious residents. towed by four-wheel vehicles, to water ski along But all that merriment

poses a problems for White, who now must ponder the possibility of seeking federal aid for some West Texas areas in the wake of the storm.

"I'm frustrated by all that," White said at his weekly news conference, "because I know we have had a difficult time convincing Secretary Block that we have had a drought out there and I don't know what chance we would have suggesting to him we now have a flood out

there White said his office is still receiving reports from flooded areas, noting that "certainly to the extent that they do qualify (for a federal relief), we will be making those assessments and we will be filing those reports.



FLAGGING DOWN A FIRST — Intensity and determination shows in the faces of the Big Spring High School Flag Line in the Southwest Auxiliary Championship held Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The concentration paid off as the girls flagged down one of two first places for the school.

BSHS students rate high in contest

Big Spring High finished first in flag and rifle lines and three individuals had performances rated as outstanding Saturday at the Southwest Auxillary Championship held yesterday at Dorothy Garrett

Results for team and individuals were as follows: **DRUM LINES**

1. Midland High

2. Lee High 3. Lubbock High 4. Lee freshman

5. Big Spring 1. Lee High

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TWIRLING LINES

FLAG LINES

3. Big Spring

1. Big Spring 2. Midland High

3. Lee High 4. Pecos High 6. Sonora High 7. Lubbock High

5. Littlefield

RIFLE LINES 1. Big Spring

2. Lee High 3. Childress Jr. High

COLOR GUARDS

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES Percussion ensemble — Trey Baker, Lee High Percussion solo - Jimmy Olague, Big Spring

Drum Major — Michelle Marsh, Eldorado High Twirling solo - Yvonne Carrasco, Lee High Twirling ensemble — Sonora High Rifle solo — Roby Roten, Big Spring Rifle ensemble — Lee High Flag solo — Connie Fritzler, Big Spring Flag ensemble — Lee High

Cruise

Continued from page one cluding Cairo, Port Said, Aswan, Luxor and the Valleys of the Kings and Queens, he said.

He visited the temples at Karnak, "impressive" because they cover 25-30 acres and include a 125 foot by 200 foot pool in which the water level always was the same as the Nile, Hooser said.

He also went inside the pyramids, which are surrounded "by absolutely nothing. They always draw palm trees around the pyramids, but there's nothing there.

Hooser, a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theater, also visited El Alamein. the site of the last big WW II tank battle between German Gen. Erwin Rommel and English Gen. Bernard Montgomery. Rommel lost the battle only because he finally exhausted his supplies buried in the desert, Hooser said.

The freighter trip was enjoyable, Hooser said, because he was able to spend so much time in one country, actually observing and learning about its residents, unlike persons on a short, guided tour who only glimpse major interest points.

Continued from page one

Currently, most of the vineyards and wineries are

family operated, says Dr. Roy E. Mitchell, a

winemaker for Texas Tech University and the Univer-

sity of Texas. "They are the smaller chateau-type that

The wineries dot the state from Del Rio to Lubbock

Llano Estacado Winery of Lubbock. Established in

1976, the 130 acres of vineyards and winery are open to

the public from noon-6 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30-6 p.m.

and Bryan to Fredericksburg and rely on vineyards

grow their own grapes and make their own wine.

that range in size from seven to 130 acres.

Those closest to Big Spring are:

Gunman -

Continued from page one

drove up to the Augusta National

pro shop, took hostages and in-

dicated "perhaps someone would be

killed" if he didn't get to see the

president. This account came from

White House spokesman Peter

was released after promising to

contact the president. He found

Reagan on the 16th hole, and

Reagan then tried five or six times

to call the man from a car phone.

never communicated. The man

Roussel never gave Harris'

name, leaving the identification to

Richmond County Sheriff J.B.

During the hostage incident, Dykes said, Harris asked for

Reagan was taken off the course

and driven under heavy guard to his

nearby quarters on the club

grounds. Roussel said later, "I

would like to emphasize at no time

was the president ever in danger."

His spot on the course is an

estimated 600 to 700 yards away

One shot was fired, into the floor

However, said Roussel,

hung up on him each time.'

whiskey and food.

from the pro shop.

Reagan's aide, David C. Fischer,

Wine -

Hooser said he enjoyed examining the differences in the Egyptian culture. Since Moslems are not supposed to drink, there are very few bars and the legal low-alcoholic content beer is scarce. And few people drive cars in the narrow streets because of economic reasons, he

"I've never seen so many camels, jackasses, donkeys and wagons pulled by horses. Most Egyptians don't travel very far and are extremely poor," Hooser said. "People walk in the streets and park (their cars) on the sidewalk. If you don't have a strong heart and a loud horn, you have no business drivin there. The people zip at you. You'll never go to sleep in the car while someone's driving.

The country is dirty by American standards, since rural areas do not have electricity, running water, sewers or even outhouses, and couldn't afford the services if they were available, Hooser said.

"It's very colorful to look at the river (the Nile) and see women by the hundreds washing clothes, kids swimming and a dead water buffalo floating down the river," Hooser

of the club's pro shop. Besides the

five hostages, two persons hid

Dykes said Harris released most

of the hostages one by one and that

the last one "bolted from the

police advised him to come out,"

said Roussel. "He voluntarily sub-

mitted." There were reports that

Harris' brother and mother assisted

Harris was to be arraigned Mon-

day morning. In the meantime, he

was first held at FBI headquarters

in Augusta and later transferred to

aides for their handling of the situa-

tion and said he is "sorry for

whatever inconvenience this has

caused the members of the Augusta

with a gunman; an assassination at-

tempt failed in Washington in

The president was expected to

Roussel described the incident

The president was on the 16th hole

return to Washington after a morn-

ing round of golf on Sunday

It was Reagan's second brush

The president congratulated his

in ending the incident.

the Richmond County Jail.

National," Roussel said.

March 1981.

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"Once all the people were out,

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and Chenin blanc.

in the summer of 1984.

Even cities like Alexandria with five million residents don't have modern sewers, dumping their trash instead in the streets and the harbor, causing the city to stink, Hooser said. In contrast, the Italian cities, also ancient, were modern with plumbing and supermarkets as well as bazaars, he said.

Still, Italy had different standards from the United States, Hooser

"OSHA (the U.S. Occupational Health and Standards Adfield day over the leaning tower of Pisa" because there were no bannisters or hand rails. About two or three people would fall daily from the tower, Hooser said.

Would he travel abroad on a freighter again?

"You bet," Hooser said. "Those people (who travel abroad on short, limited tours) who say they've been and seen Egypt — they didn't see it like we did. We crawled down in the pyramids and travelled all over."

Sundays. On-premise sales are allowed and wines

available include Chenin blanc, Sauvignon blanc,

Cabernet Sauvignon, French Colombard and Johan-

* Pheasant Ridge Winery of Lubbock. Established in

1982 by Bobby Cox, the 24 acres of vineyards and

winery are open by appointment only. On-premise

sales are not allowed. Wines produced at Pheasant

Ridge include Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon blanc

* Gill-Richter-Cordier, near Fort Stockton. The new-

ly established partnership expects to open its facilities

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The man herded the hostages into

'perhaps someone would be killed

if he wasn't able to talk" with

Fischer said "If you let me go, I'll

see what I can do." Fischer talked

to Reagan on 16th fairway and, said

Roussel, "the president indicated

he would try to talk to the man by

phone." Reagan then went to a car

He called five or six times and

said, approximately, "This is Presi-

dent Reagan, what do we need to

Reagan in person, Roussel said.

saw what was happening.

VA names building chief

Ron D. Segers has been named chief of the building management service at Big Spring's Veterans Administration Hospital.

Seger will supervise house keeping, linen and uniform issuance, patients assistance program, and pest control at the hospital. Segers, who has been at

the hospital for only three weeks, said he would try to find out what the patients wanted as well as what would help them psychologically in terms of

"If a patient is in an atmosphere that's homey and attractive it helps the patients psychologically," he said.



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RON D. SEGERS

Segers came to Big Spring after having been the assistant chief of building management service at a VA hospital in Nashville,

Police Beat

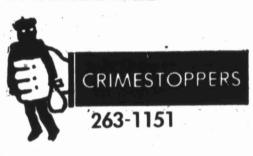
Local man arrested

Louis Antonio Alcantar, 23, of 1501 Oriole was arrested in connection with a charge of possession of a controlled substance, acording to police. Police records say that Alcantar had been picked up for public intoxication at about 11:30 Friday night and a small plastic bag containing a white yellow substance had been found in his pocket when he was brought in to be booked. He was later transferred to the county and released on a \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt.

Bobby Garcia of 811 N. Goliad told police that bet-

ween 11 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. an unknown subject broke the rear window in his car.

 Selestino Hernandez, 33, of 806 Bell was arrested on DWI and traffic warrants.



Sheriff's Log

Man arrested at club

Danny Soles, 31, of San Antonio was arrested at 1:30 Saturday morning at a local nightspot in connection to charge of carrying prohibited weapons on liscenced premises and public intoxication, according to reports from the Howard County Sheriff's Department. He was later released on a \$5,000 bond for carrying a prehibited weapon and a \$200 bond for public intoxication, which were set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hellin Records also show that: • Ray Galaviz, 19, of 1903 Runnels was arrested in

connection to a charge of aggravated assault and released on a \$2,500 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Jacky Lee Jackson, 31, of Colorado City was ar-

rested late Friday night by the Texas Highway Patrol in connection to a charge of DWI. He was later transferred to the county and released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

• Robert John Flohr, 25, of Sterling City was arrested in connection with a charge of DWI and released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

UW reports contributions

The United Way reports contributions now total \$44,620 toward a goal of \$220,000. The United Way supports such agencies as the American Red Cross Relief Fund, the Boys' Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Side Community Center and the West Side Day Care Center.

The categories of contribution are as follows:

 Out of town — \$2,937 Pacesetters — \$29,130

 Metropolitan — \$575 Special events — \$6,847

• Rural — \$1,545

Special — \$1,186

Contributions can be made to the United Way by writing P.O. Box 24, Big Spring 79720 or by calling 267-5201. The local office has volunteers who will drop by your home or business to collect donations.

Deaths

Joseph **Edmiston**

when a man entered the pro shop, Joseph Edmiston, 54, of "brandishing a pistol ... He told all of those in the shop it was not a joke 309 N.E. 2nd, died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in a Big and he wanted them to go into the Spring hospital. Military services will be

Roussel said those taken hostage at 10 a.m. Wednesday at were Fischer, a special assistant the Barrancas National who is Reagan's personal aide; Cemetery in Pensacola, Lanny Wiles, a press advance man; Fla. Local arrangements Jim Armstrong, general manager were under the direction of of the club;, an unidentified man, Nalley-Pickle Funeral and someone identified only as a Home. driver. A golf pro and an unidentified woman locked themselves in

Roach

J.E. (Ennis) Roach, 79, a back room where he indicated

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died at his home Saturday morning after a long illness

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral

August T. Heiman

August T. Heiman died Friday morning in a Big Spring Hospital.

Services are pending in Menard, Texas. Local arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

MONUMENTS -Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home

and Reserved Chapet J. E. (Ennis) Roach, 79, died Saturday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle

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LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson may joke about his estranged wife's request for \$220,000 a month in interim support, but his lawyer says the "Tonight Show" host is upset over the surrounding publicity.

"He views the publicity ... as unfortunate," Norman S. Oberstein said Friday. "I don't think that anybody, whether a public figure or not, would relish having that kind of publicity or details regarding the public from the

ding one's personal life made known."

Oberstein said a hearing on Joanna Carson's request was postponed Friday until at least Monday, when Superior Court Commissioner Norman Pittluck was expected to rule on Oberstein's request to postpone the hearing for at least 60 days so he can prepare Carson's case.

Mrs. Carson's demand for \$220,000 monthly support pending final divorce and property division included monthly payments of \$37,000 for jewelry and furs, \$5,000 for clothing and department store purchases, \$12,000 for gifts to friends and relatives, \$2,700 for travel and nearly \$5,000 for household

In a "Tonight Show" monologue last week, Carson joked about the request, saying that he had just heard from his cat's lawyer, and that the cat wanted "\$12,000 a month for Tender Vittles.

Pop singer charged

FORT WORTH — Pop singer B.J. Thomas pleaded no contest to misdemeanor marijuana possession charges and was sentenced to one day's probation and fined \$500.

State District Judge Frank Coffey on Thursday granted Thomas deferred adjudication, meaning that no criminal offense would appear on his record unless he violated his probation Friday

The pot was found in Thomas' Arlington home June 30. Possession of 2 to 4 ounces of marijuana is a Class A misdemeanor.

Coffey said he saw "nothing unusual" in the sentence, but considered the fine "a little heavy." Assistant District Attorney Joe Drago said the abbreviated probation was "an agreed-on deal" between prosecutors and Thomas' lawyer so that no

charge would appear on his record. He said the probation period was "a little unusual" since average probation in cases similar

to Thomas' is three to six months Coffey said he did not show favoritism toward Thomas.

"I knew he was some nature of entertainer, but it was not until after (the sentencing) that I found out he had sung 'Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head,' the judge said.

Alexis to bare all

CHICAGO — Joan Collins, who portrays the villainous Alexis Colby in ABC's "Dynasty," will be featured on the cover — and will bare all inside — of December's Playboy

magazine. Ms. Collins, whose age is described in the 10-page layout as between 48 and "fiftyish," was photographed nude and in a variety of poses by veteran Hollywood photographer George Hurell and Playboy photographer Mario Casilli.

beautiful, exciting woman," Playboy spokesman David Salyers

Salyers said he didn't know how much Ms. Collins was paid for the project.

Rockefeller in court

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. - Laurance Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, has gone to Small Claims Court in an effort to recover \$220 in back rent.

Rockefeller owns a home in Woodstock and his corporation, Rockresorts, owns the Woodstock Inn, the local country club, the local ski area and several

His lawyer, Thomas Debevoise, was in court Friday seeking \$220 he said was owed Rockefeller by David Maakestad, a local woodcutter.

Maakestad is contesting the action, saying he is owed \$320 under the terms of his lease with the previous owner of the cottage he rented. He said Rockefeller bought the property in 1981.

News in brief

By The Associated Press

Gondola had missing bolt

DALLAS (AP) — A missing bolt may have led to last week's accident at the State Fair of Texas in which a gondola flew from a ride and crashed on the midway, killing one person and injuring 16, an investigator says.

James Greenawalt, safety standards director for the Oklahoma Department of Labor, concluded that one bolt was missing and another was broken after he inspected the car and the main frame of the ride

Greenawalt accompanied Dallas Morning News reporters Friday to the fairgrounds, where they were among 25 lawyers, engineers, reporters, fair officials, ride experts and private investigators to inspect and photograph the ride. The crowd included a team from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which conducted its first visual inspection.

Greenawalt, whose employees inspected the Enterprise when it was in Oklahoma last month, said the missing bolt may be significant in determining the accident's cause.

Both he and Michael McDowell, an investigator for a man injured in Monday's accident, said passenger overload could have been a contributing

"I think the big question is why there were three people in that car," said McDowell, an investigator for Johnny Hamilton, who was in the car adjacent to the one that flew off.

Hamilton has filed a \$3.5 million lawsuit in connection with the accident, in which he said he sustained bruises and internal injuries.

McDowell said his inspection supported Hamilton's statement that the back of the car separated from the ride's frame before the front end tore away.

"For some reason, the back of the car gave loose first," he said.

Greenawalt said two small bolts should have been screwed through a safety plate to fasten a solid metal shaft to a heavy metal block that holds the car to the main frame of the ride

Warships head for Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - U.S. warships steamed toward Grenada today and Caribbean leaders considered military intervention on the island, where an army junta ordered residents to stay in their homes or be shot.

Meanwhile, army Gen. Hudson Austin and his 16-member council awaited today for an inspection team of diplomats from the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Austin and his council took control of Grenada after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and three Cabinet members on Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Barbados, the diplomatic center in the eastern Caribbean, confirmed Austin proposed the inspection visit and that Kenneth Kurze, a staff political officer, would be one of the three diplomats to go to Grenada.
In Washington, Pentagon sources said the air-

craft carrier USS Independence and ships carrying 2,000 Marines for duty in Lebanon had changed course and would stand by off Grenada in case the 1,000 Americans living on the island had to be

Heads of the six nations belonging to the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States began Friday to plan a move against the new regime in Grenada, including possible military intervention. U.S. sources estimate Grenada has 800 uniformed

Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica at a meeting of the Caribbean Community and Common Market in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

She said the small island nations had limited military forces but had not asked the United States or Great Britain for military help.

Protestors join forces

More than 1 million anti-nuclear demonstrators joined forces across Western Europe Saturday to protest deployment of new U.S. missiles on their soil. They formed human chains in West Germany, marched through London, Paris, Stockholm and Vienna, and staged a massive "die-in" in Rome.

About 6,000 people broke off from 200,000 mar-chers in the West German port of Hamburg, smashed windows, started fires, built barricades, hurled stones at police and burned an American flag. Rome police fired tear gas to disperse about 500 demonstrators who left a designated line of march in the Italian capital.

About 450 protesters were seized in the West German city of Neu-Ulm and an old woman was knocked down and seriously injured by a car driven by German counter-demonstrators. Police in London seized 18 people, including six from an anarchist group heckling speakers and waving black flags.

In general, however, the rallies were peaceful and authorities said they were about half the size that organizers had predicted. Vatican Radio said this revealed "doubts and reservations that cannot be underestimated," as well as dissent over ways to 'express and share' the desire for peace.

In West Germany, some 850,000 people protested About a quarter of them formed a 70-mile human chain linking two U.S. military installations 70 miles apart. At one end, the Wiley U.S. army base in the southern town of Neu-Ulm, 450 demonstrators were dragged from the main gate and arrested.

Judge, lawyer murdered

CHICAGO - A wheelchair-bound former policeman was ordered to turn over life insurance assets in his divorce and was refused a new lawyer just before he whipped out a pistol in court and fatally shot a judge and his ex-wife's lawyer,

Hutchie Moore, 55, a paraplegic since being wounded in a family quarrel five years ago, was charged with two counts of murder Friday after allegedly pulling a .38-caliber revolver from under a blanket and opening fire at the close of the hearing at the county's Richard J. Daley Center downtown,

Still on the bench after dividing the property, Cook County Circuit Judge Henry Gentile was shot in the head, and attorney Jim Piszczor was shot in the chest and stomach as several court officials, lawyers and spectators looked on, witnesses said. Both men died shortly afterward at a hospital.

Shocked friends and colleagues remembered the 63-year-old judge as "a gentle man" who hated to 'rule against someone and hurt them," while the 34-year-old lawyer, who rarely handled divorce cases, was called "the ideal father" to his two young children.

Moore was charged with two counts of murder about six hours after the shooting. In a court hearing today, Judge Francis Reilly refused to set bond for Moore, who was held in the Cook County Jail. He was scheduled to appear again in court Monday.

Wants to spruce up image

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{WASHINGTON} - \textbf{The Reagan administration's} \\ \textbf{interim Social Security chief said she wants to} \end{array}$ spruce up the agency's image, which is tarnished anew by intense criticism over thousands of disability benefit cutoffs.

Martha McSteen, named acting Social Security commissioner on Sept. 14, acknowledged in an interview that the agency in recent years had "lost some credibility with the general public.

One reason, she said, was the Social Security retirement fund's financing problems. Congress altered the financing arrangements earlier this

year to avert a crisis. Now the billion disability program, whose administration has been the subject of controversy for over two years, is at the top of the agency's priority

list, she said. The program pays \$18 billion a year in benefits to some 2.6 million disabled workers and more than 1 million of their relatives.

Because of estimates by auditors that a sizeable minority of these beneficiaries - 20 percent or more — were actually ineligible, Congress in 1980 ordered Social Security to begin periodically rechecking the eligibility of all those whose disabilities are not permanent.

Between March 1981 and August 1983, about 1 million cases were reviewed and 445,000 people — 44 percent of those reviewed — lost their benefits

New panel sworn in

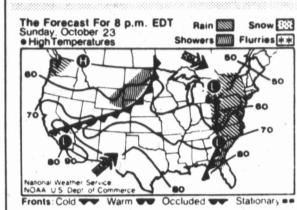
MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos swore in a new panel Saturday to investigate the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, replacing the commission that resigned when its impartiality was challenged.

But the widow of the man Marcos jailed for seven years said she saw no hope for justice in the revived

In ceremonies at his Malacanang palace broadcast on national television, Marcos swore in a businessman, an educator, a lawyer, a labor leader and a retired judge. The president described the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino, his chief olitical rival, as a "national shame" and a tragedy that has given rise to "all kinds of emotions," making a thorough and impartial investigation difficult.

Opposition leaders have accused Marcos of complicity in the assassination, a charge Marcos denies

Weather



State drying off

By The Associated Press

Skies contined to clear across most of the state this morning as dry air pushed from the northwest across West Texas, which is drying off from torrential rains left by the remnants of Hurricane Tico.

Parts of northern, eastern and southern Texas, however, still had partly cloudy to cloudy skies along with the coastal plains.

Lubbock residents evacuated in flooding Thursday began moving back into their homes Friday and South Plains farmers surveyed extensive damage to cotton crops

About 130 Lubbock residents were evacuated Thursday — including 90 residents of a nursing

Officials moved all but 12 of the patients back into the nursing home Friday as waters from a lake in an adjacent city park subsided. In a 24-hour period from Tuesday through

Wednesday evening, Lubbock received more than a third of its average 18-inch annual rainfall. The city received 5.85 inches of rain in the 24-hour period and more than 7 inches from start to finish.

In Wichita Falls, the Wichita River was expected to crest early today at 19 feet, a foot above flood stage. "I think most of our worry is behind us if we can trust the predictions," said Mark Wilson, emergency management coordinator.

Predawn temperatures today were mostly in the 50s and 60s with readings in the 40s over the Panhandle and the mountainous of Southwest Texas. The early morning extemes ranged from a chilly 42 degrees at Amarillo to a mild 71 at Corpus Christi.

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy over parts of North Central Texas, the coastal plains and the Lower Rio Grande Valley to become partly cloudy Elsewhere, skies will be mostly sunny with generally clear skies statewide tonight and Sunday.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 70s except for readings in the low to mid 80s in far South Texas and in the Big Bend valleys. Rain and thunderstorms fell in a broad band

across the central United States today from Wisconsin to Louisiana, and a freeze warning was posted for northern New Jersey and parts of southeastern New York, where clear skies and light winds posed the threat of frost.

Rain also continued over the northern Pacific Coast, with three-fourths of an inch falling at Pullayup, Wash.

In the Midwest, local flooding was predicted for western Indiana after nearly an inch of rain at Lafayette swelled small rivers and streams already nearly full from the past week's rainfall. Alexandria, La., also received nearly an inch in a six-hour period early today.

More rain was predicted for today from central North Carolina to central Florida, from western New York State to Georgia, and from Michigan to the Central Gulf Coast. Showers were forecast for western portions of Washington and Oregon, with fair skies elsewhere.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 50s from New England to New Jersey and across to the upper Mississippi Valley, and over the Plains from eastern North Dakota across eastern Kansas.

West Texas: Some early morning fog. Otherwise fair and warmer te-day. Fair today. A little warmer. Highs today mid 70s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower 40s to mid 50s.

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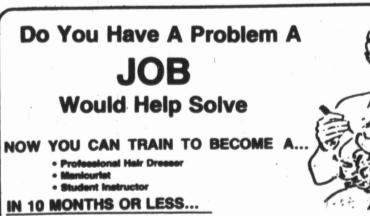
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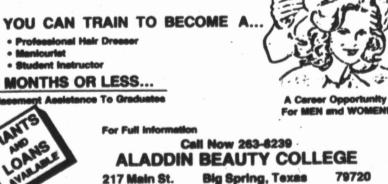
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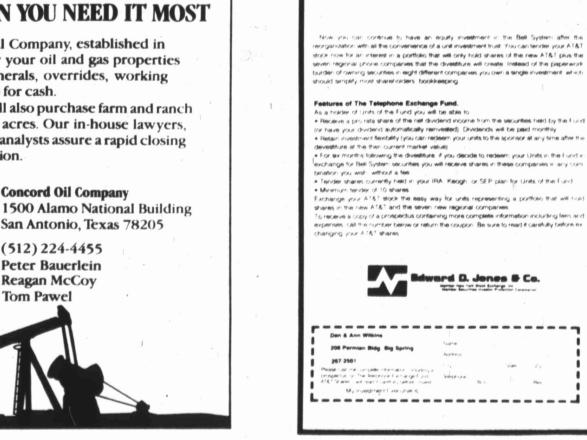
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The first big step toward gun control

Trustees of Morton Grove, an Illinois town with 25,000 residents, voted on June 8, 1981, to make it illegal to possess handguns in the town.

The Illinois community was the first in the nation to take such a strong anti-handgun action. The ordinance was quickly challenged on the ground it violated the Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights, which states:

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.

A federal court of appeals, however, found the ordinance legal—that it did not infringe on either the United States or the Illinois constitutions. And, just recently, the U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

Long ago the high court ruled the Second Amendment merely gives states the right to maintain a militia—that, unless it can be shown that possession of a weapon is necessary for the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia, it is not a constitutional privilege.

This recent aciton lets the previous rulings of the high court

Gun control, even a total ban on handguns, is constitutional that now should be a settled principle of law.



Around the Rim

PRAISE OF FOLLY

There was an old caveman named Murray who, chilled to the bone, was in a

hurry. To find warmth from the cold in his cave, he was told, the lightning must first strike the

Too long he had waited; to death he seemed fated. But then he cried out with glee: "I have with two sticks made fire!

And though I may incur the gods' I am saved by my very own fist

and have become, I believe, the first humanist."

called a humanist. I take that ap- was a rhetorician and historian of pellation as a compliment, though I the first order. He used his fear it is rarely offered in that

regard to me. Indeed, I have heard the word humanist spat with such vitriol that I suspect its pronouncers believe

they are hurling deadly invective. Never on the calm waters of philology, however, has there sailed a more benign word than humanist, and those who marshal its syllables to denounce someone are playing the most absurd of private word

Quite curiously, I have detected in popular parlance an inflection which marks the words humanist and humanism as something un-Christian or — even more ludicrous something un-American.

To correctly understand what the word humanism means, we must retreat in history to early Renaissance Italy when men first began calling themselves

The growing middle class of the increasingly urbanized north of Italy looked to the church and medieval fealty for guidance and found them both wanting. Nothing in the rapidly disintegrating feudal world could provide the moral meat for the rich soup of a brewing

Renaissance society. Answers to present questions were found in the wisdom of the ancients, and the study of the classics Roman and Greek prose, poetry and philosophy — was promoted in

the newly established academies. These Renaissance men called themselves humanists because they believed man should be studied as a neutral object, an individual moral agent operating in the world unencumbered by mysticism, supersti-

tion and religious determinism. What these humanists could not find in the prelates they discovered

The Italian humanists never broke with the Christian Church; in fact, they wedded themselves to the political fortunes of the papacy. This marriage proved their undoing, however, and they slowly passed into oblivion as the Roman Church quickly approached moral bankruptcy.

But the seeds of Italian humanism had been planted north of the Alps where Teutonic clerics were becoming increasingly impatient with the pomp and pretense of

the papacy In the Rhinelands, humanism and piety achieved such blissful harmony that Christian universities

quickly and easily adopted the cur-

By KEITH BRISCOE

riculum of the Italian academies: classical languages and literature,

> science. Young humanists flocked to the banners of the religious reformers Erasmus, Calvin and Luther. They used the humanist practice of disseminating knowledge and information to spread the word of the

history, rhetoric, philology and

Reformation. Luther once boasted that within two weeks after he had posted his Ninety-Five Theses, copies of the tract had been delivered throughout Germany. Humanists were his

Luther may not have been a cardcarrying humanist himself, but he I have from time to time been was educated in the classics and he knowledge of Hebrew and Greek to translate the Bible into German; he held the very humanist belief that ordinary man was capable of recognizing and comprehending truth without the need of ecclesiastical interpreters.

> There's nothing more conservative than a successful revolution. After the triumph of the Reformation, Protestant authorities suppressed the influence of humanism in the church, arguing man was better off studying Paul instead of Aristotle.

Humanism, however, continued to flourish in Northern Europe, especially in the Lutheran lands where humanistic studies became ensconced in the universities, seminaries and later the public schools. Humanism became such a fixture of thought that the name was virtually dropped from philosophical and common vocabularies.

Since the Reformation, humanistic thinking has become so pervasive that no current Western philosophy, theology or ideology can claim to have no lineage to it.

That's why I find it most curious. and most disconcerting, that the word is bandied about to describe moral degeneration, satanic influence and undemocratic ideologies. How one can divorce it from its Chrisitan heritage presents

We all, to varying extents, are profoundly affected by humanism. By advancing astronomy beyound its Biblical limitations, humanist scientists were able to plot the solar system. In exorcising mysticism from medicine, humanist doctors learned to chase after bacteria instead of demons. And through the recognition that man's place in this world should be our utmost concern, humanist statesmen were

compelled to legislate democracy. Humanism is not a philosophy in itself. It is, rather, an approach to philosophy. Call it a mode of thinking. Christians do it, Jews do it and

communists do it. If humanism contains a seminal idea, it is that man is capable of improving himself and the world in which he operates. It imbues in us a sense of achievement and possibilities. It does not, and cannot, replace the spiritual side of

So, if anyone feels obliged to call me a humanist, I'll gladly accept the compliment.

U.S. MARINE CORPS MONUMENTS...





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Mailbag

Radio not doing its job

The news media should report facts to the public. The China Long, winner of numerous awards for excellence in radio broadcasting and reporting gave the following newscast on Friday, October 7:

'Nineteen year old Sammy Ben Johnston pleaded guilty to attempted murder and aggravated assault in 118th District Court late Wednesday ... he received two prison sentences to be served concurrently .. at the same time ... Twenty years for attempted murder ... ten years for aggravated assault ... Yesterday, a person who does not wish to be identified told us the night of the shooting ... after the two young men, Bruce Walker and Ira Hopper were taken to the hospital ... several of their friends gathered at the ... those friends were reportedly high on drugs, from an earlier party ... and the young people, described as local teenagers. caused considerable disruption at the Malone Hogan emergency room

Yesterday, Johnston was taken by Brownfield Sheriff's Deputies to Brownfield where he must face charges of theft of a pickup ... as soon as Brownfield authorities decide what punishment Johnston receives for that charge, he will be transferred to begin serving his prison sentence at Texas Department of Corrections ..

Now that's what I call "award winning" news.

The position of a newscaster carries with it the responsibility of documenting a story before reading it to the public. Her report leads the listener to visualize dozens of drug addicts tearing up the emergency room at Malone Hogan. Among those rabble-rousers present were Ira Hopper's parents, Claudine Tucker, a friend of the parents, Rick Davis, preacher at the Midway Baptist Church, and myself. Not only did she slander these people, she belittled the professionalism of the staff at the Malone Hogan emergency room. In another broadcast, which was not a retraction, but rather another interpretation of the scene that night, the police were at the emergency room. This certainly does not give much credibility to our local law enforcement if the news media would have the public believe that such disturbances, if they did occur, were overlooked by our police department. Were there any arrests for disorderly behavior or any drug related offenses? Did the news media report on these arrests or only the arrest of Johnston?

The function of the news media is to report facts. Discrimination should be used undoubtly (sic) to sort true factual information from idle rumor. China Long's character should be a level above town gossip, afterall (sic) her presentation of any incident influences the attitudes of the entire community.

The public believes in the news media, however, the broadcast made October 7 about the incidents at Malone Hogan emergency room the night Bruce Walker and Ira Hopper were hospitalized infers that these two boys were involved in drugs. Is that fact?

There is a serious drug problem in Big Spring. A solution to this problem must be found. However, the situation does not lie in classifying the youth of our community, with some exceptions, as "dopers." This only eliminates the problem in our imagination, not in reality.

Will this commentary effect the ublic's response to the needs of Bruce Walker and his family? There is, at this time, a Bruce Walker fund set up at First Federal to help his parents bear the burden of the enormous hospital expense incurred to keep Bruce alive. Will the public, after hearing an opinionated broadcast, be willing to help this boy and his family? Will this deception cause them to reconsider contributing to this fund?

And what contribution does Ms. Long's broadcast make to the Bruce Walker fund? Defamation of character, destruction of the credibility of teenagers in general. Such a contribution merits public acknowledgement.

The bullet lodged in Bruce Walker's neck paralyzed the teenager from the neck down for life. This bullet that changed Bruce's life is not as deadly as the news media poisoning the public's mind with scandalous hearsay.

Harold Averegg P.O. Box 2471

Support President's prayer amendment

Dear Editor:

Shortly, the Senate will be deciding on a prayer amendment. There are two major amendments in support of prayer that have been proposed. They are:

The Silent Prayer and Meditation Amendment proposed by Jeremiah Denton and Mark Hatfield, "Sec. 1. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or medition in public school. Neither the United States nor any state shall require any person to participate in such prayer or meditation, nor shall they encourage any particular form of prayer or meditation. Sec. 2. Nothing is this Constitution shall be construed, to prohibit equal access to the use of public school facilities by all voluntary student groups."

The President's Prayer Amendment SJR 73, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in the public

Section 1 of the Silent Prayer and Meditation Amendment implies that any other form of prayer is unconstitutional, such as invocations

and benedictions at graduations. It also will be used to challenge the constitutionality of goverment-paid chaplains because of the phrase "Nor shall they encourage any par-ticular form of prayer or meditation." The Constitution already guarantees the right to remain silent. The Supreme Court has never said that either silent prayer/meditation or equal access in public schools is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has also already declared equal acess to public schools at the university level. I might add that meditation is taught at many educational institutions. Therefore, this amendment would appear redundant and

dangerously limiting.
The President's Amendment is worded in such a way as to ensure the freedom of those who would like to participate in prayer in school, and those who would not. This amendment also allows each community to agree upon what type of prayer they feel would best suit the majority of citizens in their area.

Some may question the need for a prayer amendment. However, a re cent Gallup and Harris poll have shown that the majority (73 percent) of the people favor restoration of prayer in public schools. Since the Supreme Court ruled against allowing prayer in public schools, children have been forced to stop saying gree at lunchtime in New York: references to the Bible Club were torn out of the High School yearbook by a principal in Florida; and in June of this year, valedictorians across the nation were forbidden to mention their faith publicly during graduation exercises. Since children of agnostics and humanists enjoy perfect freedom to express their beliefs, the only fair solution is that our children be allowed the right to freely express their faith.

I would encourage all those interested in this amendment to write to both of our Senators and express their opinion.

Sincerely. Laura Thornton



Billy Graham

Teen can't help going with crowd

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I can't seem to stand up to other people and I am always going along with the crowd. I always thought this was harmless, but now I am only 16 and afraid I am already on the verge of getting hooked on drugs just because I don't have the courage to say no to my friends. Please help

DEAR T.L.N.: I am thankful you at least are concerned about your problem and are seeking help. Every day I get letters from young people who have gotten deeply involved in drugs or some other destructive practice and have almost destroyed their lives before seeking help.

It will not necessarily be easy for you to take the steps you need to take — but in the long run they will be far easier than what faces you if you keep on the path you are now traveling. There are two steps in particular that you must take if you are to deal with your problems

First, open your heart by faith and invite Jesus Christ to come into your life as your Savior and Lord. You may not understand all that means right now - but Christ rewards even the smallest step of faith. Why do I urge you to take this step of commitment? First. because you need God's forgiveness, and only Christ can give that to us because of his death on the cross for us. Second, because you need a new goal in life. Right now you want to please others - but make it your goal instead to please God! When he becomes the center of your life you have a whole new way of looking at things, because you will want to say with Christ, "Yet not as I will, but as you will" (Matthew 26:39).

Then secondly you need to get a new set of friends. Right now they are not really your friends, because they do not care whether or not you destroy yourself. Instead, when you give your life to Christ you not only

have a new relationship with God but you also have a new relationship with other Christians. Get involved in a church where Christ is preached and which has an active youth group. In the long run God can strengthen you to resist the Timothy 2:22).

pressures of others, but until that time comes remember the Bible's command: "Flee the evil desires of youth, and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace, along with those who call on the Lord" (2

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

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Report from Austin

By Rep. LARRY DON SHAW

Constitutional amendments examined

Texas voters will decide Nov. 8 whether 11 amendments will be added to the Texas Constitution. Below, I have summarized some of the major proposals affecting my district.

• PROPOSITION 1 would repeal a constitu-

tional provision which requires sparsely populated counties to have at least four and no more than eight constable and justice of the

Supporters of this measure argue it will contribute to more effective government by having one qualified and adequately paid constable and JP rather than four or eight who are underpaid or underqualified. Supporters say requiring them to have four JP's and constables serves no purpose and wastes the county's money.

Opponents, however, believe this propsal will set a bad precedent and will open the door to possible weakening of minority representation in counties where the number of JP's and constables is reduced.

• PROPOSITION 2 proposes to replace the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size. It would replace the \$10,000 value limit with a one-acre size limit, retroactive for all existing urban

Currently, the Texas Constitution exempts a person's homestead from forced sale by creditors, except when the debt is for the money used to purchase the property, for home improvements, or taxes. It gives protection to urban lots worth up to \$10,000 when first

designated a homestead. Consumers groups who support this proposal argue since most urban homesteads are worth over \$10,000 they are only partially pro-

AUSTIN - Some fancy-

degreed economists watch

the auto industry as a

barometer on the state of

the U.S. economy. Others

pick the housing industry

as the best sign of things to

My economics training

ended with a college

freshman course years

ago, but I recognize the

true economic barometer for this complex society of

ours: governmental taxing and spending. And one

doesn't have to look far

these days to see what that

finally shouted "stop."

Proposition 13, which sup-

posedly limited the growth

California and drew strong

media attention.

government, passed in

gauge shows.

come.

By JIM DAVIS

A Closer Look

From small city halls to

Ronald Reagan rode into

the nation's Capitol, politi-

cians either got the word or

the presidency on a wave of

citizen concern about the

growing governmental

mess. In truth, Jimmy

Carter had done the same

thing four years earlier.

Both were seen as "out-

siders" who might rein in

the swelling but ineffective

After Reagan's solid vic-

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tected from creditors. They also say basing the urban homestead exemption on land area, as is already allowed for rural homesteads, would eliminate the need for periodic constitutional revisions to compensate for

Opponents such as financial institutions have criticized the exemption because it prevents homeowners from using their most valuable asset as collateral to raise money for other homeowners using their most valuable asset as collateral to raise money for other purposes. They say a size limit would provide unequal protection, allowing the same exemption for a \$1 million lot as for a \$10,000 lot.

 PROPOSITION 3 would authorize associations of agricutural producers to collect refundable assessments of their product sales if the assessments were approved by the affected producers in a referendum. The revenue would be used solely to finance commodity marketing, promotion, research and educational programs relating to the product.

Supporters of the proposal argue it would allow agricultural producers to pool their resources, resulting in more cost-effective promotion on the product. They point out that it will not cost anything to Texas taxpayers. It would simply help agricultural producers help themselves rather than rely on state or

federal programs. Opponents argue that this amendment would give the associations special taxing powers. They say the hassle and paper work of applying for a refund will discourge individual producers from trying to get their money back. They also point out that agricutural producers' boards, as quasi-

known at the local level.

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seems to have reached its

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back with speed and force.

ments are busy setting

their budgets and tax rates

for the coming year and, at

least in Central Texas,

In Texas, county govern-

governmental bodies, are intervening in private enterprise. PROPOSITION 5 would allow bonds

issued by Texas' public school districts to be guaranteed by the Permanent School Fund. Amendment supporters say the bondguarantee program is virtually risk-free to the state and will result in millions of dollars in savings to the taxpayers while allowing school districts to accommodate Texas' rapid

population growth. Opponents claim the bond-guarantee program would not necessarily produce the projected savings. They also say the school children would ultimately suffer if a school distict were forced to use operating money to pay back the state in the event of a bond

• PROPOSITION 7 would permit the Veterans' Land Board to issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds to create a Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. This fund would be used to make low-interest home mortgage loans to Texas veterans.

Proponents of this amendment, led by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, say the new housing program would provide incentives for military service while creating thousands of new jobs in the housing construction industry. The program would also be self-supporting, thus placing no burden on taxpayers.

Opponents, however, say that veterans already receive sufficient government benefits, and allowing another \$800 million in state debt will distort the bond market and could force up the rate of interest on government bonds used to finance public works.

Teachers disrupt board meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — More for the school district. than 500 angry teachers stopped a school board meeting to protest working conditions, pay and criticism from their boss during a national television

The board decided to adjourn its Thursday night meeting because they "did not feel they could conduct the meeting" and Houston police officers had said they feared problems from the large crowd, said Geri Konigsberg, spokeswoman

But three trustees of the eight school board two weeks after members present stayed to superintendent Billy hear complaints from the Reagan, on the CBS news

freedom, poor working graduates. conditions and a lack of

supplies.

and low pay

The protest came nearly show "60 Minutes," The teachers said they criticized teachers as being had too much paperwork, among the most poorlytoo little academic educated college

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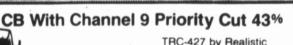
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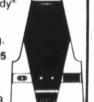
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United Way groups sponsor fundraisers

The United Way agen- Paredez, Melinda Hercies, in an attempt to raise nandez and Barbara money from within, have Cooper. arranged several events this fall to garner funds.

American Red Cross Relief Center, the West Side Com- refreshments and trophies. munity Center and the The Big Spring Cardinals West Side Day Care finished in first followed by Center.

Results from several of the activities follow:

 The YMCA held a racquetball tournament Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 which netsingles: Pat Martinez, B singles; Reves Moren, over doubles

• The West Side Day for further information. Care Center raised \$2,000 from a carnival held Oct. 11. The carnival was organized by Diana

• The Miller Life—United Way Softball The United Way agencies Slo-Pitch Tournament was involved include the the played Sept. 12. Junior and Tamra Barber organized Fund, Boys' Club, Boy and the event, Coca Cola Girl Scouts, the Dora donated refreshments, and Roberts Rehabilitation Miller Life funished

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Other events scheduled ted \$225. The winners were for the future include a John Preston, open Thift Day sponsored by the Salvation Army Nov. 5. The SA is asking for items 40 singles; John Preston to be donated for the sale and Ray Thomas, over 40 and for volunteers to help with the sale. Call 267-8239

> Also slated Nov. 5 is a Mexican dinner sponsored by the Boys' Club.

Mary Kay profits fall

DALLAS (AP) - Thirdquarter profits for Mary Kay Cosmetics plunged 29 percent to \$5.9 million from last year's \$8.3 million

The decline was the first quarterly drop in earnings in five years.

Sales were almost as flat at \$73.7 million compared with \$73.3 million a year

Earnings for the first nine months of the year totaled \$29 million, up 9 percent from the first nine months of 1982. Earnings per share for the period were 96 cents, up 8 percent.

The Dallas-based company attributed the earnings drop to a decline in its recruitment rate of direct sales personnel. Mary Kay's overhead and expenses for the quarter were designed to support a higher recruitment level, said J. Eugene Stubbs, treasurer and vice presi-

dent of finance. Stubbs said recruitment fell because fewer women need part-time jobs as the economy improves. He also cited increased competition from similar direct-sales cosmetic

Mary Kay employed 208,000 sales people at the end of September, 10 percent more than last year. However, the sales force typically grows at a rate of

about 15 percent, he said. Stubbs downplayed the importance of the decline, saying that Mary Kay has had poor quarters before and always "comes back stonger.

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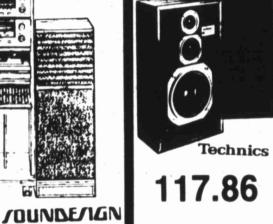
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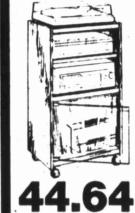






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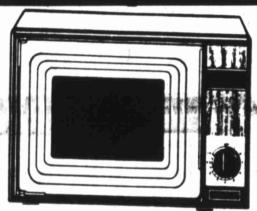
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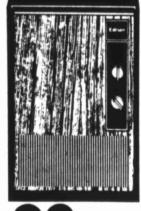
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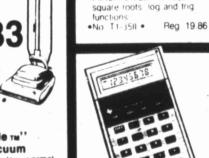


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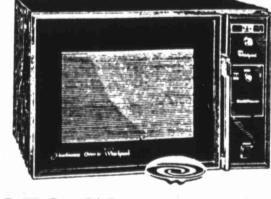


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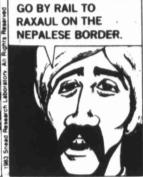
industry.
Inland Steel Co. said Thursday it lost \$21.2 million in the third quarter, its eighth consecutive quarterly loss but a nar-rower shortfall than the \$45.1 million loss of a year earlier.

In New York, Phelps Dodge Corp. said it lost \$28.4 million in the latest quarter, compared with a \$26.3 million loss in the year-earlier period. Santa Fe Industries Inc.,

earnings rose to \$60.9 million from \$59.2 million, and Southern Pacific Co., which which Santa Fe is planning to merge, said its earnings from continuing operations jumped to \$64 million from \$25 million a

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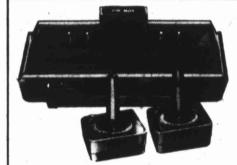
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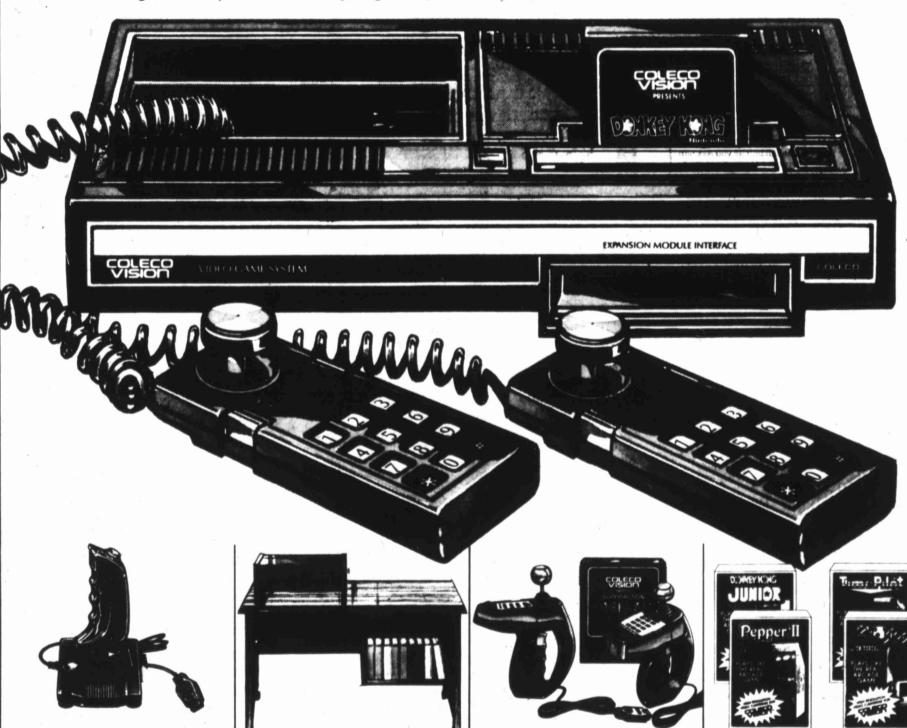


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Enjoying life

By JOY CULWELL When you ask the Lord for something as I did for rain last Sunday in this space and it came out as it did this week, one

should say "thanks, Lord!"

You know, the older I get the more I realize that the enjoyment of this life is so much in the way we look at life. One of my dear friends here in Colorado City is Bim Carlock, a field foreman for H.M.S. operators. I met him at a favorite eating place and asked him how he was that day. "Just wonderful!" Bim replied. I remarked at how glad I was that things were going well for him and he said "I have 14 wells down and a gunbarrel and two stock tanks leaking! However, things are wonderful." He meant it and I could tell it by looking at his face. I just felt good talking to him. Bim is always like that. He has mastered the enjoyment of life despite his difficulties.

Another person like



that in Colorado City is Mildred Free who runs Free's Friendly Shop. I've known Mildred many years and I've never seen her "down in the mouth." She is a busy, happy person in spite of any difficulty she might encounter. "Coon," her husband, is a retired refinery worker and is another story, another time. The other evening, Mildred came in from work and said to Coon "You know, my lips are breaking out in fever blisters again!"

Coon helpfully suggested she put some of that salve in the bathroom on them. Mildred went into the

dark bathroom and coated her lips with the salve. A few minutes later, as she sat and watched the news with Coon she turned to him and said "My lips are plumb dead feeling now." Coon surmised it hadn't affected her tongue as she was still able to talk. She went to the bathroom, and this time she turned on the light to wash that salve off her lips. That's when she discovered to her great amusement why her lips were dead feeling. She had used a tube of Preparation H to doctor her lips instead of a tube of hand cream she

There's two prime examples that life is not spoiled by circumstances unless we let it be. My grandmother had a saying I remember well. "It's not trouble that makes or breaks but how we take it."

thought she had picked

Until we meet back here next Sunday, be

No-calorie fudge: just dab it on

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) ing, but George Darveaux isn't joking around about his new product - chocolate fudge perfume.

Darveaux, who heads 14 Darveaux Confectionnaire Gourmet Fudge stores in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas and California, began selling the Chocolate Fudge perfume for women and Chocolate Fudge cologne for men earlier this month.

"I developed it as a promotion for our stores - to sell fudge. Then I decided this thing is good enough to sell on its own," Darveaux, of Minneapolis, said.

"It's fun. It's a real fragrance but it's strictly a fun thing," he said.

Darveaux said he took the idea to a top perfume manufacturer in New York, which developed the fragrance for him. He said his chocolate fragrance contains the same ing dients as regular perfumes.

"The best thing is that it really smells like chocolate fudge," Darveaux said. "Chocolate lovers are crazy about it.

Reaction to the product has been mixed, Darveaux

"Some people, their eyes light up and they go 'Wow." Some people hate it. Some people say 'I like it but I wouldn't wear it.'"

Darveaux doesn't think customers will tire of his fragrances once the novelty has worn off.

During its first week on he sold between 32 and 33 His customers are chuckl- the market, Darveaux said cases of 12 bottles each. Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

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Chain decides beer,

Big Macs don't mix

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) -Residents may find McDonald's is their kind of place after all, now that the burger chain has corked plans to make one of its restaurants the first in the United States to serve beer and wine under the golden arches.

Andres Management Corp., which owns the new McDonald's franchise in this High Sierra resort community, found itself facing a beer-barrel of public protests after its bid for an alcoholic beverage license became public this week.

McDonald's Corp., the Oak Brook, Ill.,-based hamburger. chain, initially had OKd the idea. But Vice President Richard G. Starmann changed his order Friday — saying brew with the Big Macs and fries would not be "consistent with the interests of the community."

That switch pleased Tom Henry, superintendent of the Mammoth Unified

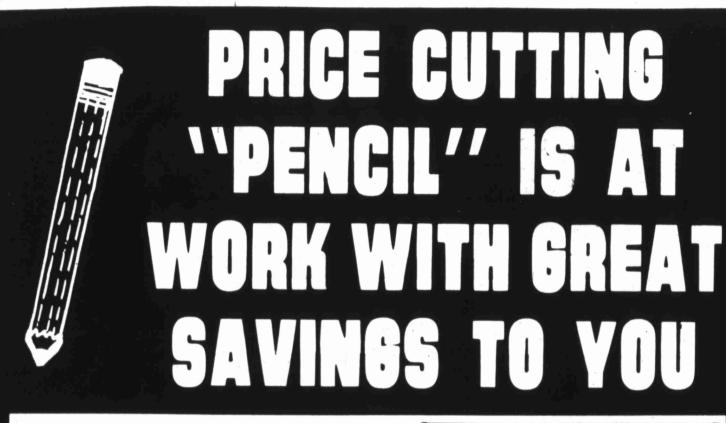
School District, who said Friday he'd received 20 calls in two days from parents sizzling mad at the prospect of a McDonald's peddling beer and wine just two blocks from the 300-student Mammoth High School.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board also was being pounded with complaints, said Neal Janzen, acting director of the board's office in Bakersfield.

The restaurant would have been the first U.S. franchise of the McDonald's sell alcohol, company spokeswoman Stephanie Skurdy said. Earlier, Henry had said the school

board in the hunting and skiing resort worried because "we will have 70 to 80 students working shifts there. They have marketed their franchise as a family-oriented restaurant. It seems uncharacteristic to serve beer and wine







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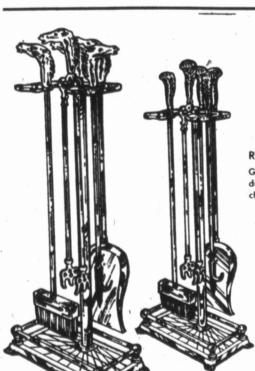


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Shoplifting

Psychologists reveal the reasons why people steal

By RHONDA WITT Lifestyle Writer

A woman wearing a heavy coat enters the store. Her clothing might appear normal to the casual observer except for one thing: the other shoppers are wearing tank tops and shorts

The woman casually walks down the aisles browsing. She glances to see if anyone is watching her. Now is her chance. She grabs a small inexpensive article from the store's shelf and slips it into her pocket.

The woman has committed a crime; she has shoplifted. The price of the item and the reason why woman did it doesn't matter, only the fact that she took

Shoplifters can be anyone, they may be rich or poor; they might be young or old. The shoplifters come from all socio-economic, ethnic, racial, sex or age categories. However, shoplifters can categorized for the reasons they shoplift.

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'society owes me,' 'I had it comina to me,' and 'everybody does it.' Society has gotten more and more to the point that they justify what they do."

MOST SHOPLIFTERS ARE amateurs who steal impulsively when opportunities arise. For the amateur, desire is the most important motive. They are generally nervous and self-conscious, but exercise caution. They take food, clothing and anything else that might be use to them.

Occasionally, there are people called "organic shoplifters" who won't remember to pay for something, said Dr. Ross Wayne Bonner, a private psychologist.

The primary motive for a kleptomaniac is a compulsion to satisfy an urge. They take whenever there is the urge and are usually nervous and shy

When a kleptomanic takes something they don't take it for their own enhancement, Dr. Bonner said. Kleptomania is a compulsive act they don't try to conceal. Kleptomania is rare, said Debbie Morrow, Big Spring State Hospital staff psychologist and director of the outpatient clinic. "After stealing they will have a sense

of gratification. The theft is not preplanned by a kleptomanic, and he usually can afford it, Mrs. Morrow said. "It is a very individual thing. They don't worry whether they will be caught or not, they don't even think about it.

A narcotic addict takes because he needs money to procure narcotics. He will take in a brazen manner when desperate. He is sometimes frantic beyond reason and can be dangerous when an attempt is made to thwart or apprehend him.

A vagrant takes for need. He usually takes food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, articles or clothing needed for personal use. Frequently he is under the influence of alcohol.

ONE GROUP, Mrs. Morrow works with is the sociopath. He has a conduct order, and may have a consistent history of chronic anti-social behavior. A sociopath doesn't get into an interpersonal relationship, has no sense of loyalty to others or society, and has no feeling of remorse of guilt for the act.

"A sociopath usually comes in with bags and baggy clothes. They are learned, organized and accepted by their culture," Bonner said. "They may regret getting caught. They are embarrassed that they got caught, because they were not good enough to get away with it. 'They give you all kinds of stories. He wouldn't mind

blaming it on somebody," Bonner said. The last kind of shoplifter is the professional who knows all the tricks of the trade and has a systematic and thorough education in the skills of his chosen profession. He dresses, talks and acts so as to avoid suspicion. He usually operates in stores where there is little internal protection, and/or management maintains a lenient policy towards prosecuting shoplifters.

A shoplifter seeks privacy, and will shy away from any situation where he will get a lot of attention. Statistics show that the majority of shoplifters are

woman, Mrs. Morrow said. "A good number of people have lifted something at one time or another. It says something about the attitudes of society, where the individual doesn't take the responsibility for their behavior

'The largest' number generally caught are women, but it doesn't mean the trend is women," Bonner said. "When the economy goes down all types of crimes

A SHOPLIFTER USUALLY comes to the attention of the outpatient clinic because of his/her parole or of a legal event, Mrs. Morrow said. "Few come looking for

A shoplifter's attitude is "society owes me," "I had it coming to me," and "everybody does it", Mrs. Morrow said. "Society has gotten more and more to the point that they justify what they do.

"Generally, they would say it was unitentional and they meant to pay for it," Bonner said. .

"A lot of it may begin in childhood," Mrs. Morrow said. They can repeat acts of bad conduct such as skipping school, lying, stealing and disobeying authority. 'After a period of time these behaviors don't come to anyone's attention until they get caught and hauled in-

'Typically, children who shoplift do it for attention. However, some children take things because they don't know the difference between right and wrong, Mrs. Morrow said. "Sometimes good behavior isn't rewarded and it takes this (shoplifting) to get the parents' attention



Herald photo by Tina Steffer JAILED - When a shoplifter is caught, he is in The shoplifter then faces judgement.

Shoplifters can be anyone: neighbor, friend or spouse

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Shoplifters aren't only youths or poor elderly people, but people of all ages, walks of life and income levels, says Lt. Jerry Edwards of the Big Spring Police

Many reasons exist why people shoplift. "Now-adays a lot of it is because of economic times, but that doesn't always hold true." Edwards said. Some people have money on them when they are brought to the

Edwards tells of one incident involving an elderly lady who lifted some make-up. When he arrested her, she had close to \$1,000 in her purse. Many times the person has plenty of money to pay for the items they have taken, he says. They want something for nothing or believes the store owes it to them after all their

Another reason is peer pressure. "Friends have done it," the lieutenant said. Some youths believe they can't be "cool" unless they rip something off.

Another reason prevalent among youths is the thrill of stealing without getting caught. Younger adults may take a six-pack of beer at a convenience store and brag to their buddies.

Usually the younger the person the smaller the stolen item's value. The older the shoplifter is the larger or more valuable the stolen item is, Edwards

Then there are professional shoplifters. These people may come into the store wearing an overcoat or raincoat when its actually sunny outside. Some wear dresses with full skirts, clothing with large pockets, large bags or purses. Women will walk out of stores with the lifted items held between their legs under a

Sometimes professional shoplifters work in pairs. One serves as a decoy and guard as the other lifts the

Eating grapes while shopping in a grocery store also is a theft, Edwards says. Grapes are an item sold by weight. Yet most shoppers don't realize this is considered a crime. It's close to a meal time, and they are hungry. They snack on the grapes while finishing their shopping. Or while at the fruit stand, they pick a grape and pop it into their mouths while looking over the produce.

Most of the shoplifters in the Big Spring area are youths and a large percent are women or young ladies, said Fred Pace of Big Spring Police Department's Crime Prevention unit. A possible reason for this may be that these people have more time to shop since many are students or homemakers and aren't employed. "Most have done this in an early age and



"SHOPLIFTING IS PURE theft," Edwards said. No actual charge of shoplifting exists anymore. "It is carried under theft. The higher the bate, the higher it goes

got by with it and have kept it up," Pace said.

Thefts under \$20 are class C misdemeanors and handled in municiple court cases Most people arrested for shoplifting have stolen

before. This time they got caught. Most aren't caught on their first offense, Edwards says. Store employees and security observe all shoppers: They may have devices to aid in observation. Or they may be dressed and act as customers while watching suspicious persons. Most shoplifters have behavioral characteristics that clue the security to watch them.

a long time, then buys something of little value. That is one of many characteristics. To catch someone suspicious shoplifting, the store personnel must see the attempt to conceal the item. A shoplifter doesn't have to leave the store with the item

The shoplifter sticks around quite awhile, browses for

before he can be caught. Once someone notices a person shoplifting, a code is given to security and other personnel to alert them. A call is made to the police and the store attempts to detain the shoplifter or catch him.

The police takes the shoplifter into custody and books them in at the police station. The store personnel fills out a shoplifting affidavit, files a complaint if the offense is a Class C misdemeanor and makes an of-



custody of the police department until bond is posted

fense report. That is if the act is a \$20 or under. If the value of the lifted item is larger, the reports are filed through the county or district attorney's office and considered a felony

THE SHOPLIFTER IS treated the same way as anybody else in jail, Edwards said. The person is fingerprinted, photographed and booked in violation of law for performing a criminal act

Once arrested, a juvenile is able to contact his parents and the junvenile officer handles the case. An adult can make a phone call and post bond. Usually for a Class C misdemeanor the person can post his bond. If it's a felony or county misdemeanor a lawyer or bondsman will post bond and the shoplifter is transferred to the county to get out.

Local store takes precautions to prevent theft

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

What shoplifters need is merchandise to steal and the privacy to steal it. It is up to store personnel to make sure this doesn't happen.

"I think kids do it on a dare to show their friends and they think they can get by with it. They want to impress their friends," a local retailer said. "Then you've got your professional who steals to resale it.' Although this retailer hasn't had too much problems with shoplifters, they do strike.

"At every store meeting I have, I try to impress upon them (the staff) to watch for people they think might shoplift," he said. "The best way to stop it is to prevent it to start with. The main way to do this is if you think someone's going to shoplift is you stay with

IN HIS STORE, the personnel approaches customers as quickly as possible. One person will wait on the customer. When the customer goes into another department that salesperson alerts a salesperson in the new department of the customer's arrival. The next salesperson gets with the customer immediately.

"After a while, you get to know others who have shoplifted in the past and you watch them. Or if you're in another store and they've caught somebody, you see who they are and you watch them when you do see them again.

The store is the victim when a shoplifter hits. "To balance our books out, we take a markdown on it (the item stolen) and write it off. At the end of the year at inventory, if we are \$500 off and missing, then you are short in that department.

Store personnel that have been with the company for some time train new employees to watch for potential shoplifters. During big selling seasons security is tighter.

"I JUST WISH they could come to the store and work awhile and see if after expenses are paid just how much the store really doing," the retailer said. 'If they just saw one month's utility bill, they would know. For every piece of clothing sold, the money goes to employees' salaries, utility bills, freight, building rent, taxes, insurance, maintenance, and merchandise cost. "It's not 100 percent profit for

Everything that is stolen is less money that the store puts back into the town and state government. So I guess it affects everybody in the long run. People say, 'if something is stolen we just mark up things to make up for it.' We don't do it and I don't think many others do it either. So that's a misconception.

'As a whole, people are good. And we get a lot of good customers. It's a few people that give a bad

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My friends tell me not to expect a commitment from him because a man will not buy a cow if he can get milk for free. So tell me, Dear Abby, should I give

him a time limit and an ultimatum? TIRED OF WAITING DEAR TIRED: Never give anyone an

ultimatum unless you are prepared to take no for an answer. And don't expect a man his age to "buy a cow" - the older he gets, the less milk he needs.

DEAR ABBY: Please find room for this in your column and a million people will

bless you. I am one of many people over 60 who have a hearing loss. I am not deaf, and I hear most everything that's said, but I wish people would not speak with their heads turned in another direction from the person they are speaking to. This is so important. It just drives me up a wall when someone talks to me and keeps turning his head every which way except where I am!

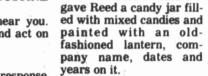
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DEAR EXASPERATED: I hear you. Now let's hope they hear me and act on this valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I have another response for "Sober in St. Paul", who asked what he should say to people who tell him he's no fun to be with since he quit drinking. How about: "Gee, since I've been

sober, you're not much fun to be with

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

> together," Dirks said. After many years, the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 had its first reunion last 'weekend. It was considered to be a big success. About 240 attended and came from California to Florida and all the states in

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walk away from him for questions are incorporated Dear Dr. Donohue: How can I increase my running speed? I haven't any idea how to go about this. I would like to work on this over the winter for spring baseball. Don't laugh, but my brother has a really offthe-wall idea bout the force on your body. It is speed development thing. supposed to goad your legs It involves use of a rubber into a faster run. belt and running while attached to it. Have you heard of this? - F.H.

Let's save the off-thewall idea for last.

There are many factors involved in improving running speed. One is a leg muscle strength and power. You can build speed of the exercise. To do this, alternate your exercise tempo, using a faster one with reduce weights. Faster reps and less weight equals power. Another speed factor is length of stride. The longer the stride, the faster you go, especially over long distances. You increase stride length by increasing your leg flexibility thorugh stretching exercises

And there's a third factor which brings us to your brother's off-the-wall idea. it's called over-speed training. I think this is what your brother referrd to. You attach an elastic halter to your body, one that's capable of being stretched (now don't laugh) up to 80 yards! You put on the halter; your brother holds the ends; you

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by DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Possible causes of foliage damage

Many foliage and twig specimens fail to show a parasite or pest of any kind. In such cases the leaf abnormalities must be regard as indications of trouble occurring elsewhere in the plant. However, we usually lack enough evidence about the specific case to do more than suggest a possible cause. The following list of common problems will suggest possible causes of scorching, withering, and

burning. The cure is usually obvious when the true cause has been identified. Drying Wind. During periods of high, dry winds

roots can supply it. The result is scorched or withered foliage. Only protection from the wind can help in such cases

High Light Intensity. Some plants cannot stand soils are highly alkaline, the bright sun of mid-due to excessive lime. summer in Texas. This is particularly true of shrubs and other plants which live Few common ornamental naturally in forest shade, and garden plants can such as holly, magnolia, dogwood and azalea.

Moisture. The watering job growth. Excess lime canmust be done thoroughly in not be corrected perdry seasons. Merely to manently, but it is possible sprinkle the ground around to keep plants growing a plant until the surface is reasonably well by temwet is inadequate. It is or- porary measures. Acidify-

circular dike of soil around a shrub or tree, creating a basin which can be filled with water 3 or 4 inches

Most Howard County Many have a limestone or lime clay (caliche) subsoil. tolerate this condition, and most will usually show Insufficient Soil yellow leaves and stunted

(applied at rates up to 1 lb. per 10 sq. ft.). These materials may be mixed with the soil of the root zone. Sulfur may be mixed with barnyard manure at rates up to 10 lb. per cu. yd. and allowed to compost. This acid compost is useful for mixing with alkaline soils before shrubs or annuals are planted, or for adding to soil around the

plants afterwards. **Excessive Commercial** Fertilizer. Inexperienced gardeners often apply too much commercial fertilizer, which results in foliage scorching and

foliage faster than the dinarily helpful to build a ing agents useful for this death of the plants. A simare ammonium sulfate ple rule of thumb to remember is that a broadcast application of 500 lb. per acre, which a farmer would think of as a fairly heavy application of a high analysis fertilizer, converts to a little over a pound per 100 sq. ft. Where excessive fertilizer has been applied water the ground abundantly until excess has been leached away from the root zone.

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will lend money or issue a credit card, he needs to know something about you so he can assess your ability to repay the debt.

Nobody wants to lend money to strangers. This ship, as measures of the means you will have to answer a number of questions on an application form. Each credit grantor has his own set of guidlines on what requirements must be met in order to qualify for credit.

Many lenders use some type of credit scoring system to determine a person's credit worthiness. A credit scoring system assigns points to certain characteristics that are believed to be related to a person's repayment habits.

Before a credit grantor These characteristics are tunity Act prohibits lenders Credit scoring is generalreflected in the questions from discriminating ly used along with other on the application blank.

Some factors used in the scoring systems include marital status or because and/or credit references. length of residence, and in an individual receives in- and a credit bureau report some cases, home ownerapplicant's stability. More transient applicants will probably score lower than those with a longterm residence.

Occupation, place of employment and length of employment may also help to establish creditworthiness. Those with longterm employment will generally score higher than those with frequent iob changes.

In most states, legal age for applying for credit is 18. The Equal Credit Oppor-

come from public is involved. assistance.

applicant is paid and the not qualify. reliability of income.

Finally, credit from credit cards, credit rating or how well the anrating or how well the applicant has paid debts in the past, and bank checking and savings accounts are important factors in credit scoring system.

against applicants on the credit information, basis of race, age, sex verification of income

If you are denied credit, High income does not you have a right under necessarily mean a higher federal law to learn the score. More important is specific reason why. The the amount of income left initial rejection letter may after financial obligations simply offer a general have been met and how the statement saying you did

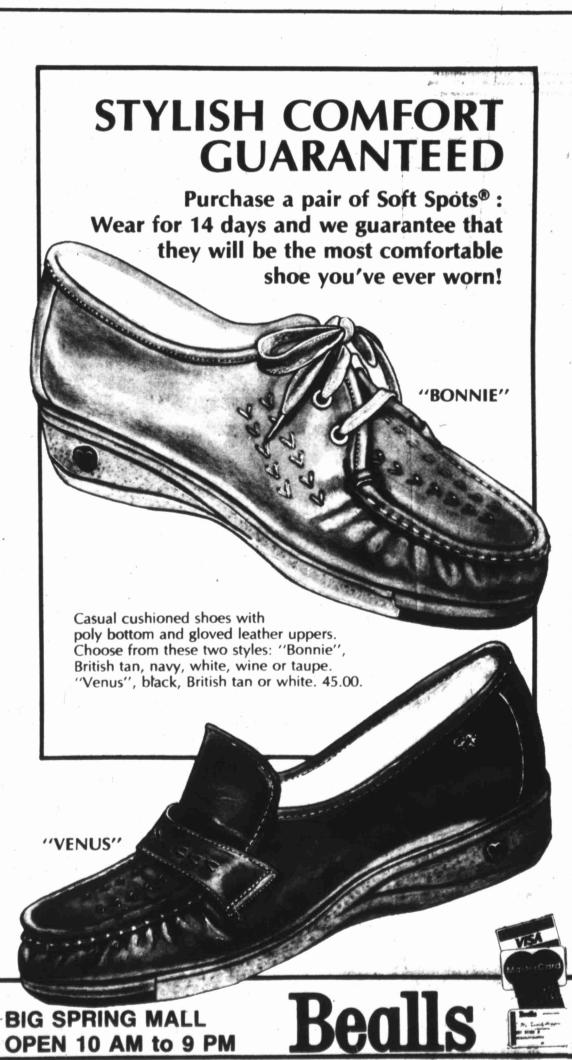
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THURSDAY — Pancake; honey &

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MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; but
tered corn; spinach; hot rolls;
chocolate pudding; milk
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicker
pattie, gravy; whipped potatoes;
chopped broccoli; hot rolls; brownie;
milk

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered WEDNESDAY — Pizza; butterec steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles: creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake; milk FRIDAY — Fish fillet; Frenct fries; catsup; pinto beans; combread; peanut butter cookie; milk Secondary

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MONDAY — Italian spaghetti OR
German sausage; buttered corn;
spinach; chilled pineapple; hot rolls;
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TUESDAY — Deep fried chicker
pattie; gravy OR salisbury steak;
whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli;
carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie; milk

WEDNESDAY — Pizza OR beel
stew; buttered steamed rice; cut
green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles
OR roast beef; gravy; creamed new
potatoes; early June peas; gelatin
salad; hot rolls; banana cake; milk

FRIDAY — Fish fillet OR green enchilidas; French fries; catsup; pinto
beans; tossed green salad; cornbread;
peanut butter cookie; milk

The James O. Murphys MONDAY — Chicken & macaroni casserole; blackeye peas; buttered corn; silced peaches; plain cake; hot rolls; milk

TUESDAY — Luncheon steak

James O. "Pat" and have lived in California, Mildred E. Murphy, 700 E. Toyah and El Paso. Wrapping tools in cloth

Wrap the tools in the back of your car in an old

12th, will celebrate their Murphy, who is retired, 50th anniversary with a worked with Texas and Pacific Railway for 48 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph years. The Murphys are members of Calvary Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge, Order of Eastern Star and Planters Garden

Murphy, originally from Brawley, Calif., met the former Mildred E. Murray Mrs. Murphy's hobbies include photography and of Vincent at a party in the crocheting. Murphy enjoys summer of 1931. The couple "puttering around on our acreage.' Woodie Hall, pastor of

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FRIDAY — Bar B Q on bun; pinto beans; French fries; onions; cookies; milk

FORSAN

Breakfast
MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; TUESDAY - Sausage; pancakes; syrup; juice; milk WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; milk; juice THURSDAY — Cereal; bananas;

uice; milk FRIDAY — Hashbrowns; biscuits;

FRIDAY — Hashbrowns; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk
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MONDAY — Green enchilidas; Mexican salad; crackers; jello; fruit
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; cabbage; cornbread; cake; milk
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles & onions; plain jello; milk
THURSDAY — Tacos & sauce; salad; ranch style beans; cheese; fruit; milk
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; creamed potatoes; green peas; hot bread; fruit

SANDS Breakfast
MONDAY — Hot cakes; syrup;
ausage; juice; milk
TUESDAY — Donut; juice; milk
WEDNESDAY — Jelly donuts;

juice; milk THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs: ausage; toast; juice; milk FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk

LICENSES

crackers; salad; cornbread; sopapillas w/whipped butter; THURSDAY — Sliced Bar-B-Q turkey; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pineapple FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable soup sandwiches; potato chips; crackers; cookies; ice cream milk
WEDNESAY — Chalupas; pinto
beans; macaron & tomatoes; butter
cookie; cornbread; butter; milk
THURSDAY — Pizza; beef stew;
pineapple & celery salad; chocolate
cake; crackers; butter; milk
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak;
gravy; early June peas; letuce &
tomato salad; gelatin & fruit; pullapart bread; butter; milk

MONDAY — Honeynut cheerios; TUESDAY - Doughnuts; juice;

milk
WEDNESDAY — Sausage & eggs;
biscuits; honey; tatar tots; milk
THURSDAY — Cooked cereal;
toast; jelly; juice; milk
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; but-

MONDAY - SALAD PLATE FOR TEACHERS — Corn dog; French fries; nacha chip/cheese sauce; pineapple cobbler; milk
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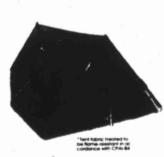
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COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of LeRoy, III., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah, to Gary Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Sterling City Rt. The couple will wed Dec. 3 in the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa. Jim Otterness, pastor, will officiate.



N.W. 2nd, and Robert M. Marquez, Sr., Box 2521, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugther, Judy, to Jaime Saldivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saldivar, 609 N.E. 9th. The couple will wed Nov. 19 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses with James Watkins, elder, officiating.

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, including LANNA TAYLOR, who does dispatcher work. Ms. Taylor, son Timothy, 1½, and daughter, Selena, 14, moved here from Andrews and enjoy golfing, tennis and swimming in their spare

GERALD RACKLEY, wife Penny, daughters Car-rie, 3, and Heather, 2 months, moved here from Abilene. Their hobbies include weightlifting, horses and swimming. Rackley is employed by McMahan Concrete Co.

The new pharmacist at Professional Pharmacy is TOM BOTT. Bott and wife Willene moved here from East Bernard. Their hobbies include the home and family, fishing, hunting and cooking. Mrs. Bott is a homemaking teacher at the Forsan High School.

From Bay City come RUSSELL and NAOMI BARREE. They enjoy sewing, cooking and bowling. Barree is employed by Clint Hurt and Assoc.

DENNIS BRIGHT is the co-owner and manager of Sancho's. He moved here from Odessa and enjoys

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Moving to Big Spring from El Paso are RALPH and JAYNIE DAVIS. Their hobbies include oil painting, handcrafts, reading, sewing and collecting things. Davis is a truck driver for Chemical

The pastor of the McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ is JAMES MASON. Mason and wife Josephine moved here from San Angelo. They enjoy people,

hunting, fishing and water singing, reading, sewing, and playing the piano.

> The terminal manager at Perry Motor Freight is LARRY SCOTT. Scott, wife Diana, sons James, 3, and Josh, 7 months, moved here from Houston. Their hobbies include crafts. backpacking, camping and

sewing.

LUPE RODRIQUEZ, wife Mary, son Christopher, 21/2, and daughter Naomi, 8 months, moved here from Lenorah. The family enjoys sports. Rodriquez is employed by Able Coating Systems.

DEBORAH LEWALLEN is the fuel desk cashier at ham radios, music,

minal. Ms. Lewallen, son Marcus, 13, and daughter Ozona. Their hobbies in-

clude the movies, sports, skating and reading. An employee of Robinson

Drilling of Texas Inc., is JACKIE WILSON from Lubbock. Wilson is joined in Big Spring by his wife Judi, daughter Kandice, 2, and son Troy, 11 months. The family enjoys camping and fishing.

From Midland and Winona, Miss., come ROY ACUFF, wife Claudia. daughter La'Linda, 15, and son Shane, 10. They enjoy

Rip Griffin Truck Ter- reading, collecting stamps, Spring in the Water sewing, swimming and ten- Department for nis. Acuff is a communica- maintenance. Barrera, Misty, 11, moved here from tion technician for Gulf Oil wife Bertha, and son Jesse.

employed by the City of Big and sports.

13, are from Ramos Arizpe. Coah., Mexico. They enjoy JESSIE BARRERA is bowling, sewing, knitting

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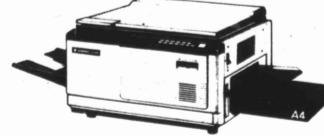
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of Mr. and Mrs. Brigido Lopez of Loraine. The bridegroom is the son of Wanda Bristo, Rt. 1.

The couple was wed during a candlelight white roses was served. ceremony. The altar was The table was covered with decorated with three a white chiffon cloth and candelabra accented with lace overlay. The yellow greenery and yellow bridegroom's table held

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell, chocolate cake. Traci Spell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, Greg Meeks and Pat Allen, all of Coahoma and vocalists, Home in Loraine. The provided music for the bridegroom attended ceremony

marriage by her father. Development Lab. She wore a formal-length gown of white silk organza trip, the couple will make featuring a Victorian their home in Big Spring. neckline and empire bodice, accented with Grecian sleeves. The bodice was overlaid with Venise lace and seed pearls. The chapel-length train fell from the back waistline. The bride wore a fingertiplength veil of white illusion held by a tiara band of

crystaline pearl petals. The bride carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses accented with baby's breath.

Benita Lopez of San Angelo served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Moreno of Amarillo, sister of the bride, Elaine Cortez of San

Mary Inez Lopez and Angelo, sister of the bride, Wayne Klade Bristo were and Luanne McAdams, Jennifer Henderson was flower girl.

Aubra Cranfill served his grandson as best man. Ringbearers were Trevor Moreno of Amarillo and Dianne Lopez of Loraine. The bride is the daughter Ronnie Hays was usher. Following the ceremony,

a reception was held in the Lions Club in Loraine. A three-tiered cake decorated with yellow and the bride's bouquet and a

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mata, Snyder, a daughter, Shahala Brooke. at 11:58 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds 73/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernal, 1512 Har-

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"August," Judith

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8. "Monimbo," Moss &

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Rt. 1, a son, Brady Lee, at 10:34 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds 141/4 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Belcher, 3229 Duke, a son, Christopher Kyle, at ding, a son, Bruce Lee, at Johnny Payne, 410 W. 10th, 6:13 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sherrill, Ackerly, a son, Travis Evan, at 7:50 p.m. Oct. 19, weihging 7 pounds 11 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crow, P.O. Box 329S, a daughter, Jessica Diane, at 11 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 141/4

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ceremony in the First cap.

The bride carried a bounder carried a bounder carried a boundary cap. Saturday evening length veil held by a Juliet Chapel. The Rev. James Cary, pastor of the mums, brown Dody mums. Freedom Baptist Church in royal blue button mums Maud, Okla., performed the 2 p.m. wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley A. Bell, 2507 Cheyenne. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Downing of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McDonald Sr., 805 W. 15th.

The couple was wed before an archway covered with baby's breath and royal blue button mums. Two nine-branch candelabra were accented with off-white spider the church's fellowship mums, brown Dody mums, royal blue button mums and baby's breath.

Claudia Stabeno and Randy Anderson, vocalists, Anna Rhodes, pianist, and Jackie Cary, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a formal-length gown accented by Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice was covered with lace and seed pearls. The full skirt with a lace overlay fell moon in the Bahamas.

Sondra J. Bell became from a natural waistline in-The bride wore a fingertip-

> quet of off white spider and off white baby's breath.

Jamina Christmas of Chandler, Ariz., was maid of honor. Eugene Alexander of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Mike Chesworth of Coahoma, brother-in-law of bride, Dana Duncan, stepbrother of the bridegroom, and Tim Guilliams of Lubbock. Tim Guilliams of Lubbock was candlelighter.

Following the wedding, the reception was held in hall. A three-tiered cake made by Anita Chestworth. sister of the bride, was served. The table was covered with an brown cloth with an ecru lace overlay. The bridegroom's table held a German chocolate cake and was covered by a brown cloth with ecru lace overlay.

The bride and bridegroom both graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The couple will honey

The First Church of the Ward and Vicki Broadrick.

Nazarene was the setting for the Friday evening wedding ceremony of Vanessa Cooper and Bill Burchett. Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two brass spiral candelabra and one arched candelabrum. Twenty votive candles along the altar rail were accented with navy silk flowers, bows and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Rt. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burchett, 2407 Cheyenne.

Cecilia Ward, Teresa Welch and Melissa Decker, sisters of the bride and vocalists, accompanied Tammye Spears, organist, provided music for music. The bride was given in

marriage by her parents. She wore formal-length candelight gown featuring high illusion neckline decorated with schiffli lace embroidery. The gigot sleeves, the neckline and the bodice were sprinkled with pearls and sequins. The satin skirt, overlayed with Chantilly lace and trimmed in a crystal pleated satin flounce, fell from the silhoulette seminatural waistline into the

chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a hat made of Venise lace and tulle netting accented with sequins and pearls, which was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet made by her mother.

Melissa Decker served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Kylee Welch, neice of the bride, and Jennifer Broadrick, neice of the bridegroom.

Brien Burchett served his father as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Horn of Albuequerque, N.M., Ronnie Broadrick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jimmy Ward, brother-in-law of the bride. and Burl Fuller of Odessa. Ushers were Tim Smith and Bob Parks. Kaegan Welch and Jamison Ward, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. The three-tiered cake, made by the bride, was decorated with navy flowers. The table was covered with a beige cloth and ecru lace overlay. A silver candelabra with navy tapers and bridesmaids' bouquets were the centerpiece

The bridegroom's table covered with a navy cloth was centered with a floral arrangement in a brass

The bride graduated from Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by the county judge, Milton Kirby. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Fiberflex.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will make their

Sims-O'Neal

Rebecca Jean Sims Kristi Smith and Candy became Mrs. Kean O'Neal during a Saturday after-noon ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pick, Rt. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rokos of Omaha, Neb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maston G. O'Neal of Coral Gables, Fla., and the late Margaret

Suzanne Haney, vocalist, accompanied by Angela Kohl, organist and pianist, provided music for the ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her father, their home in Tulsa, Okla. Fred Rokos. She wore a formal-length gown made by her mother. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline and Princess Di sleeves. The bodice had a lace overlay accented with handsewn seed pearls. The A-line skirt, edged with bridal lace, fell to a cathedral-length train.

The bride carried a bridal cascade with silk orchids accented with small mixed flowers on top of her mother's Bible which was trimmed in bridal satin and lace

Diane Jojola was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were



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Lanier. Courtney Joan Sims, daughter of the bride, was flower girl

Shane O'Neal of Tulsa, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Pick and John Yater. Angee James was candlelighter.

Following the wedding, a reception was held. A tiered cake featuring a porcelain bride and bridegroom was served. The bride's table was covered with white lace cloth and lavender u n d e r l a y . T h e bridegroom's table held a horseshoe-shaped cake and was covered with an ecru

The couple will make



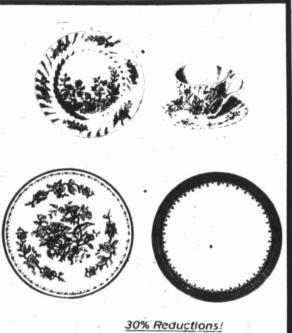
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Richard Carter Melville were united in marriage during an evening a reception was held in the ceremony, Friday, at First Baptist Church of Stanton. Dr. Rick Davis, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, officiated the 7 p.m. rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Frazier, Rt. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Melville of Midland.

David Ross and Donna Ross, both of Odessa and vocalists and Debbie Averitt of Stanton, organist, provided music for the ceremony

The bride wore a formallength gown of ecru lace. Janice Newman of Stan ton was maid of honor Wendy Davis, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Bruce Garrison was best

Kay Frazier Davis and man. Rudolph Woerndle was usher Following the ceremony

> church's fellowship hall. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, University of Texas of Permian Basin in Odessa, and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by the Stanton Independent School District as an elementary special educa-

> tion teacher. The bridegroom graduated from Lee High School in Midland and Texas Tech University. He is an insurance adjuster.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their nome in Midland.

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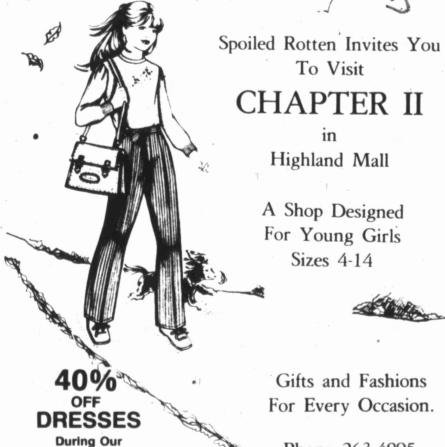
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'Cool Hand' or 'Cardiac' statium where it began in 1961 — on a statium

What would life in Texas be without the Dallas Cowboys?

Football fans in other states would wisecrack, "A better place to live." The answer from a Lone Star State fan, of course, would be along the lines of, "No good, like drilling for oil and coming up with a dry hole.'

For six weeks of the NFL season, the Cowboys caused total pandamonium in Washington, St. Louis, New York, New Orleans, Minneapolis and Tampa Bay by wrestling wins from the jaws of defeat. Each week, the scripts grew more outrageous, as if Mel Brooks and Steven Spielberg were directing the screenplay.

Overcoming a 20-point halftime deficit? Blocking a field goal and returning a fumble for fourth quarter touchdowns? Winning with a safety? Scoring on a long run to tie and winning in overtime? Come on. Indiana Jones couldn't even escape those perils.

The best ending was of course, was the win over winless Tampa Bay. I, not one to leave my seat before the final gun, had even given up when quarterback Danny White threw his third interception with less than two minutes to play. Malone-Hogan physical therapist Wayne Carroll and I cursed the Cowboys, turned off the TV and headed for the movies.

Irionically, the latest James Bond thriller Never Say Never was playing.

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Comfortably in our seats, we spoked in uncomplimentary terms of the Cowboys while munching popcorn. Then we learned Dallas had tied the game. "No way," we responded, like a pair of Doubting Thomases. But sure enough, Timmy Newsome had donned his Superman costume three weeks before Halloween and scored the tying TD.

We joined other ex-Cowboy fans in the lobby. Also having abandoned their living room seats, they threw their arms in the air when we reported the game was going into overtime. Luckily there was a radio handy and we tuned in to the game. No one left, causing the theatre management some concern. Fortunately, the growing crowd was parked in front of the concession stand and business was brisk.

Perhaps for the first time in his career as a secret service agent, Bond took a back seat. Not until Rafael Septien booted the game-winning field goal did everyone take their seat in the theatre.

The name of the show? Oh yes, Never Say

And so last Sunday, while in the Metroplex recovering from former Herald staffer Richard Horn's wedding, I dropped in at Texas Stadium for the Cowboys-Eagles clash. Would this be the afternoon the bubble burst for Landry's lucky lads?

Not this Sunday. After six weeks of Barnum and Bailey, the Cowboys methodically crushed the hapless Eagles. The frenzy was absent and although the Cowboys played awesome football, the game bordered on being boring.

It was a throwback to past Dallas victories and the setting was much like an outdoor opera. The Preppy and Westerndressed fans gracefully took their seats on this bright autumn afternoon and politely applauded each play, much like opera patrons clap after a solo or the first act. After every successful Cowboys' play, the Cowboys' band added a "ta-da"-like musical ending. It was a sports version of Swan Lake, or Eagle Pond if you will.

Cowboys games, like the team's organization, are supposed to proceed as a well-oiled machine. If the Cowboys play well, the victory is systematic. Thus the delirious fans from let's say Pittsburgh, Washington or Denver couldn't survive the formal climate.

Even the writers in the pressbox were reserved. They spent the afternoon occasionally commenting on Rod Hill's incredible runs for one yard on punt returns and turning up the volume on their TV monitors to hear John Madden's thoughts for the day.

The question before tonight's showdown with the LA Raiders is which team do the people want? The "Cardiac Cowboys" or the "Cool Hand Cowboys"? Let me rephrase that...do you want to wait until 11:30 to find out who won or turn off the tube at halftime confident of another Dallas win?

That's another characteristic of a Cowboys fan. Win big, win at the last second, we're never satisfied.

Oh, a Super Bowl championship would do,

Texas ends SMU win streak

No. 2 Horns thwart 2-point try, survive Ponies 15-12

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist's 21-game unbeaten streak died Saturday - in the stadium where it began in 1981 - on a two-point con-

The No. 2 rated Texas Longhorns, on the strength of reserve quarterback Todd Dodge's 7-yard, fourthquarter touchdown pass to Bill Boy Bryant, outlasted the No. 9 ranked Mustangs 15-12 in a Southwest Conference joust of unblemished teams.

The Mustangs, trailing 13-6, charged back for a touchdown with 2:52 to play then called time out to see if they wanted to kick an extra point for a tie.

"Everyone wanted to go for two, it wasn't even the coach's decision." said SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny, whose two-point conversion attempt was batted down. "It was a good try. They had a blitz on and hurried my pass. It was a lot of fun. We had our

Texas cornerback Jerry Gray batted away McIlhenny's conversion pass that was intended for

"Gray made just a heckuva play," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "We were in a zone defense - I don't want to put anybody in shock.

"It was a street fight out there today." Gray said, "That was the biggest play of my life. We got out of our man-to-man defense for that one play. Akers said Texas' six turnovers kept the Mustangs in

"I've never been around a team that made so many errors and still won from a good team," Akers said 'SMU was good, real good.'

"This is one of the most highly emotional games I have been involved in," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins, suffering his first loss at the school. "We had our chances but just didn't capitalize on them.

Bryant worked behind Mustang cornerback Fred Nichols for the third down scoring pass with 6:59 to play and Jeff Ward, who also had two field goals, kicked the vital extra point.

The Mustangs then stormed 80 yards behind McIlhenny's passing and Dupard bounced off a mass of tacklers, rolling 16 yards for a touchdown with 2:47 Texas got a safety in the final minute when Ed

Williams sacked a desperate McIlhenny who was trying to throw from his end zone. The victory in Texas Stadium moved the 6-0 Longhorns into a tie with Texas Tech for the SWC

leadership with 3-0 records SMU, the defending SWC champion, last lost a game Oct. 24, 1981 and it was also to Texas. SMU is now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the SWC.



CARTER CASHES IN AGAIN — SMU defensive back Michael Carter (29) looks for running room after making his second interception against the Texas Longhorns Saturday afternoon in Texas Stadium. Moving in for the

Texas self-destructed in the 6-6 first half, losing the ball five times to the hard-swarming Mustang defense.

SMU came out firing away at the Texas man-to-man coverage in the secondary and McIlhenny hit wide receiver Ron Morris who roamed behind Mossy Cade

Rivera's condition now called 'serious'

tackle is intended receiver Kelvin Epps (40). Despite Carter's thefts, SMU's 21-game winning streak was snapped by the Longhorns, 15-12.

with a 60-yard completion to the Texas 15. The 'Horns held and the Ponies had to settle for Jeff Harrell's 25-yard field goal.

(See 'Dodge's' on page 4-B)

How Fared the Top 20

Nebraska rocked Colorado, 69-19 Texas snapped SMU, 15-12
 North Carolina (7-0) was idle

enn St., 41-23 5. Auburn sailed by Mississippi St

West Virginia was stunned by

28-13 6. Florida

Georgia fried Kentucky, 47-21

8. Miami waded by Cincinnati, 17-7 9. SMU tumbled to Texas, 15-12

10. Michigan kicked Iowa, 16-13

12. Iowa was booted by Michiga 13. Arizona State played Washingto

14. Washington waxed Oregon, 32-3

15. Maryland decked Duke, 38-3 16. Oklahoma ran by Iowa St., 49-11

Diego St., 47-12 20. Alabama (4-2) was idle. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pitt-

sburgh Steelers' defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera can't talk, but in serious condition from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Rivera's condition was upgraded from critical to serious though the "chance of paralysis still exists," spokesman Joe Gordon said.

'He responds to their questions by nodding," Gordon said. "He holds his mother's hand." Rivera's pregnant wife, her parents and his parents, who live in Texas, have been at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh

Gordon said it would be 10 to 14 days before doctors know whether Rivera's "serious spinal and chest injuries" will result in permanent disability

His vital signs remained stable

throughout Friday night, Gordon

Rivera, the Steelers' top draft p.m. accident in nearby Ross Township

On Friday, Rivera, 22, was charged with drunken driving, speeding and related violations. Ross Police Chief Dwight Guthrie refused to release the results of a blood alcohol test that led to the charges.

Guthrie said the 285-pound, 6-foot-3 Rivera had been thrown through the rear window of his sports car, a Datsun 280-Z.

Rivera's car collided head-on with a car driven by Aller Watts, 48, of Ross, who suffered minor

Gordon said Rivera had "some drinks" Thursday with teammate Lou Rash at Julian's, a Pittsburgh

Jim Julian, the restaurant owner, said Rivera was "a perfect gentleman" and did not appear drunk when he left between 8 p.m. Rivera drove Rash home and then headed for his suburban home

"I'm just hoping everything ends up all right for him," said Woody Widenhofer, defensive coordinator. "It's awfully close to home when something like this happens. We were playing enthusiastic defense. and Gabe was caught up in that."

"You really don't have to look very deep to find out what is important in life," said center Mike Webster. "Right now, our concern is for Gabe and his family. Everything else is secondary.

The National Football League team plays the Seahawks in Seattle on Sunday



GABRIEL RIVERA ...condition improves

NFL's 2 winningest teams play tonight

 $DALLAS\ (AP)$ — The Los Angeles Raiders wil hurl the No.1 defense in the National Football League at the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys Sunday night in a joust bet-

ween the two winningest teams since 1960 The 5-2 Raiders, who have never played in Texas Stadium, were labeled four-point underdogs in their attempt to end the Cowboys' unblemished string which has included seven consecutive come-from-behind

Since 1960 the Cowboys boast they are the winningest team in the NFL with a 209-115-6 record. Only one game back is Oakland-Los Angeles at 208-113-11. The teams have split the only two games they have

played, both in Oakland. The Raiders won a 27-23 game in 1974 and Dallas prevailed 19-13 in 1980. The Raiders then proceeded to

win eight games in a row and the Super Bowl. Kickoff is 8 p.m. CDT for the nationally televised (ABC) game in which a sellout crowd of 65,000 is

assured for Texas Stadium. "They get their points a lot of different ways," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "You just can't defense any one thing.

'With some teams you can take away their strong points, but Dallas just has too many different guns. They always seem to come up with the big play when

Some experts were calling the game a Super Bowl 'preview'' but Flores said, "It's a little early for that

talk. We'd just like to finish the first half of our season on a positive note. The Raiders were expected to start quarterback

Marc Wilson in place of Jim Plunkett Sunday. Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "The Raiders are the best team in the American Conference and we'll have to be at our best to beat them.'

The Cowboys own a 31-10 record against AFC teams, best by an NFC team.

Cowboys imposters on the prowl

DALLAS (AP) - A man identifying himself as Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Tony Hill called a press conference in Atlanta recently and advised local reporters that he planned to reveal his addiction to cocaine.

The Hill impostor didn't show up, but the reporters did.

Cowboys impostors are at work coast-to-coast in what might be described as an epidemic of fraud. Most impostors merely try to impress strangers, usually female strangers, but some are running con games for profit and one has been charged with theft.

Tony Dorsett's name also has been used in several cities by athletic-looking men seeking financial or sexual favors.

Dorsett says that a few weeks ago, a man called asking about some tickets he said Dorsett had promised. Dorsett told the man he didn't know anything about tickets

The man told Dorsett that someone who looked just like him 'was in a bar and had a bunch of women around him. He was promising everybody tickets to the game," Dorsett said.

Cowboys security director Larry Wansley estimated he receives 12 to 24 calls a week from people who suspect they have been taken by Cowboy impostors.

"About 90 percent of the time I can tell them the person they've met is not a Cowboy," Wansley said. "That's why I don't even tell the players most of the time. Why distract them? Wansley said most of his calls

are from women who supposedly have met the Cowboys player or players at a local nightclub. One woman admitted that she had been duped into sexual relations



"She said, "I know he wasn't one of your players," Wansley said. "But she said, 'If you happen to run across the guy, please ask him to call me. I really liked him.

The most popular subjects for impersonation have been Tony Hill and fullback Ron Springs. A man currently faces charges in Los Angeles for using Hill's name and bilking several Californians.

The same man allegedly has identified himself several times as a pro basketball player. He even made the rounds in Thousand Oaks during Cowboys training camp and showed up at one of the

practices. After telling several fans he was Hill, the man was escorted from the area by a local sheriff.

Why are Springs and Hill more popular with impostors than Dorsett? "Because they hear my name

and don't see my face," Springs says. "You hear my name and you see it flashed around a lot of places. But you don't know what I look like. Hill and Springs are not as im-mediately identifiable as Dorsett

or Danny White. Neither impostor favorite has a national endorsement contract. Cowboys are chosen over

Houston Oilers or Baltimore Colts because of the Dallas team's popularity.

"This is a country that idolizes heroes and the Dallas Cowboys are heroes," Wansley said. "If he walks and talks the part, people just go ahead and believe he's a

Sometimes, however, the tables are turned.

After finishing a meal in a local restaurant recently, Ed "Too Tall" Jones was approached by a woman wanting his autograph. He obliged and she returned to her table where a conversation ensued between the woman and another

College Capsules Michigan boots Iowa; W. Virginia stunned

No. 1 Nebraska 69, Colorado 19

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Just when a die-hard Nebraska fan might have wondered if it was going to be one of those days, it turned into one of those days for the visiting Colorado Buffaloes here Saturday.

The day ended with Nebraska on the winning end of a 69-19 homecoming contest and another Big Eight Con-

The guys from Boulder gave the No. 1 Cornhusker squad fits in the first half, holding the vaunted Nebraska offense to 14 points and scoring 12 of their

But in the third quarter, Nebraska savaged the Colorado defense. Nebraska set a Big Eight Conference record with 48 third period points as everything Coach Tom Osborne's proteges did seemed to catch Colorado off balance.

Penn St. 41, No. 4 W. Virginia 23

STATE COLLGE, Pa. (AP) — Doug Strang threw for three touchdowns, ran for one and setup a field goal as unranked Penn State upset fourth-ranked West Virginia 41-23 Saturday.

It was the fifth straight victory for Penn State after three season-opening losses and boosted its mastery of West Virginia to 27 victories in the last 28 years.

No. 5 Auburn 28, Mississippi St. 13

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Lionel James raced 74 yards for an early touchdown and quarterback Randy Campbell guided two second-half scoring drives Saturday as No. 5 Auburn defeated Mississippi State 28-13 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

No. 6 Florida 24, E. Carolina 17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Sophomore tailback Neal Anderson rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 6:23 left to play Saturday, as sixth-ranked and mistake-prone Florida came from behind to beat stubborn East Carolina 24-17



No. 7 Georgia 47, Kentucky 21

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Freshman David McCluskey scored two touchdowns and Kevin Butler added a field goal following three quick third quarter turnovers that put seventh-ranked Georgia in control as the Bulldogs buried Kentucky 47-21 in Southeastern Conference football Saturday.

No. 8 Miami 17, Cincinnati 7

CINCINNATI (AP) - Halfback Albert Bentley sprinted 60 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and Speedy Neal added a 1-yard scoring run to give the No. 8-ranked Miami Hurricanes a 17-7 victory over the University of Cincinnati in a nonconference football game Saturday.

Miami, 7-1, set a school record with its seventhstraight victory in a game played in a downpour at Riverfront Stadium

No. 10 Michigan 16, No. 12 Iowa 13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Bob Bergeron booted a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to give the 10th-ranked Wolverines a 16-13 Big Ten football victory over No. 12 Iowa Saturday.

The victory left Michigan with a 6-1 season record and kept the Wolverines undefeated with a 5-0 conference record while the Hawkeyes fell to 5-2 and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

The Wolverines winning field goal was set up when linebacker Rodney Lyles recovered a fumble by Iowa's Owen Gill at the Michigan 29 yard line. The Wolverines moved 43 yards in seven plays and had a third-and-three situation at the Iowa 28 when Bergeron made good in his third field goal of the game.

No. 11 Illinois 35, Purdue 21

WEST LAFAYETTE. Ind (AP) - Dwight Beverly rushed for a career-best 179 yards and scored three second-half touchdowns Saturday, offsetting Purdue's passing attack and leading 11th-ranked Illinois to a 35-21 Big Ten Conference football victory.

The triumph lifted Illinois to 6-1 for the season and kept the Illini tied with Michigan for first place in the conference at 5-0 going into the two co-leaders' matchup next week at Champaign.

No. 14 Washington 32, Oregon 3

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Washington coach Don James presumably was kidding when he said he may have found a new psition for quarterback Steve Pelluer.

"We're thinking of making him a tailback," James said after Pelluer ran 61 yards for a touchdown in Washington's 32-3 football romp over Oregon Saturday.

No. 15 Maryland 38, Duke 3

COLLEGE PARK, Md.(AP) - Rick Badanjek scored two touchdowns from the one-yard line and Boomer Esiason passed for another score as 15thranked Maryland thrashed defenseless and winless Duke 38-3 Saturday

No. 16 Oklahoma 49, Iowa St. 11

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson each rushed for more than 100 yards and Scott Case returned an interception 67 yards for a touchdown Saturday, leading 16th-ranked Oklahoma to a 49-11 thrashing of Iowa State.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos said Saturday that the rain helped calm his nerves in his first college football start that produced a 21-11 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

No. 18 BYU 47, San Diego St. 12

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Steve Young tossed two touchdown passes and ran for two other scores Saturday as 18th-ranked Brigham Young University rolled to its sixth consecutive victory, a 47-12 decision over San Diego State in a Western Athletic Conference

Stanford 31, No. 19 Arizona 22

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Freshman quarterback John Paye fired three touchdown passes as Stanford snapped a nine-game losing streak and totally dominated 19th-ranked Arizona Saturday for a stunning 31-22 upset victory.

SFA nips Southwest Texas,



FAST STRAIGHT AHEAD — Michigan running back Rick Rogers (20) moves upfield for good yardage Saturday against Iowa during their Big 10 clash in Ann Arbor. Hawkeye Paul Hufford (64) is giving chase. The No. 10 Wolverines edged No. 12 Iowa,

ending Bobcats' win streak

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - Rick Wilson kicked a 37-yard field goal with 44 seconds remaining Saturday to give Stephen F. Austin a 27-24 victory over Southwest Texas State, the nation's No. 1-ranked NCAA Division II team, and end the country's longest winning streak at 22

Southwest Texas, a two-time defending national champion, led 17-0 at the half, but SFA quarterback Tod Weder threw three touchdown passes to rally the Lumberjacks to victory before a Homecoming crowd of 14,000.

SWT led 24-10 going into the fourth quarter, but SFA scored 17 points over the final 15 minutes

Weder, who completed 20 of 36 passes for 277 yards, completed touchdown passes of 45 and 7 yards to James Noble and another of 20 yards to Charlie Smith that gained a 24-24 tie with 4:49 left in the

SFA defensive end Michael Granger intercepted a tipped pass at the Southwest Texas 36 with three minutes remaining, and Weder directed his team close enough for Wilson to kick the gamewinner. Wilson, a sophomore from DeSoto, Texas, had kicked a 25-yard three-pointer that got SFA going in the third quarter.

Weder's TD pass to Smith came on a 4th-and-1 at the SWT 20. Smith made a one-handed catch of a swing pass and ran in for the tying touchdown.

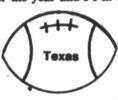
Sanders had 72 yards on 20 carries for Southwest Texas, which fell to 5-1 for the

season and 2-1 in LSC play. SFA improved its record to 5-2 for the year and 3-0 in league action.

Austin College 17, McMurry 14

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Jeff Timmons kicked a 41-yard field goal with 31 seconds left to give Austin College a 17-14 victory over McMurry Saturday in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

Austin College improved to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in TIAA play while McMurry fell to 4-2 for the year and 3-1 in TIAA play.



EC Oklahoma 44, Tex. Lutheran 35

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Running backs Leon Johnson and Billy Hammon scored two touchdowns each as East Central University of Oklahoma defeated Texas Lutheran 44-35 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

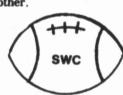
Wichita St. 31, WTSU 30

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Sophomore tailback Eric Denson ran for two secondhalf touchdowns and the winning twopoint conversion with 2:17 left to lead Wichita State to a 31-30 come-from-behind victory over West Texas State Saturday.

Bears flatten Frogs, 56-21; Hogs clip Cougars

WACO, Texas (AP) - Quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke each guided Baylor on 80-yard touchdown drives in the first quarter Saturday and freshman walk-on Derrick McAdoo scored three touchdowns as the Bears swamped Texas Christian 56-21 in a Southwest Conference football

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff inserted a third quarterback, short-yardage specialist Allen Rice, behind the Bears first-team offensive line and Rice squirmed 1 yard for one touchdown and darted 5 vards for another.



Sophomore running back Ralph Stockemer subbed for Baylor's leading career scorer, Alfred Anderson, and ran 13 times for 111 yards in the first quarter. Anderson rested a sprained ankle.

remer scored an 8-vard run early in cond period and also grabbed a Muecke pass and ran 7 yards for a third-quarter score. Stockemer finished with 149 yards on 25 carries.

McAdoo had touchdown runs of 3 and 1 yards and caught an 11-yard pass from Muecke. The victory raised Baylor's season record to 4-2-1.

The Bears are 2-2-1 in the SWC. The Frogs fell to Arkansas 24, Houston 3

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Freshman kicker Greg Horne booted three field goals and kept Houston in trouble all day with his punting as Arkansas beat the Cougars 24-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

On three occasions Horne, punting in place of quarterback Brad Taylor, punted 49 yards or more from deep in Arkansas territory. Three other times,



ONE OF MANY BOBBLES - The University of Houston was plagued with turnovers Saturday like this second half bobble against Arkansas. The Razorbacks won the game, 24-3.

he had punts of 43 yards or more killed inside the Houston 10. Those three led to a touchdown, a field goal and a safety for Arkansas

Houston, which had suffered 26 turnovers in its first six games, had seven more against Arkansas, but only two produced Razorback points.

Arkansas is 2-1 in the SWC and Houston has lost four straight, the first time that has occurred since 1975. The Cougars are 1-3 in the league, their worst start since they joined the conference in 1976.

Texas A-M 29, Rice 10

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M freshman quarterback Kevin Murray threw three touchdown passes, two to Jeff Nelson, and overcame four interceptions by Rice Saturday to lead the Aggies to a

29-10 Southwest Conference football victory.
The Aggies, who have won nine of the last 10 games against the Owls, improved their record to 3-3-1 while the Owls dropped to 1-7 for the season.

It was the final home coaching appearance for Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who has announced his resignation at the end of the current season. The Owls close out the season with three road games.

The Aggies struck twice over a nine-second span of the first quarter on a three-yard touchdown pass from Murray to Jimmie Hawkins and Roger Vick's 11-yard run. The Aggies then coasted to a 20-7 halftime lead.

Tulsa 59, Texas Tech 20

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Tulsa running back Bobby Booker scored four touchdowns and Michael Gunter three as the Hurricane breezed to a 59-20 intersectional victory Saturday night over Texas Tech's erratic Red Raiders.

Gunter, with 133 yards rushing, capped a pair of scoring drives with two short runs and bolted 14 yards for another touchdown as the Hurricane swept to an embarrassingly easy triumph over the hot-and-cold Southwest Conference co-leaders.

Booker scored on runs of 26, 16, 6 and 10 yards, and fullback Eddie Hamilton galloped 15 yards for another and the Missouri Valley Conference leaders, with a 28-7 half-time cushion, coasted to their fifth victory against three losses.

The Raiders, 3-3 and unbeaten in SWC play, got two touchdowns from quarterback Jim Hart and closed the gap to 28-14 in the third period.

However, Tulsa safety Timmy Gibbs intercepted a Hart pass minutes later and, aided by a 15-yard penalty, the Hurricane rolled 38 yards in five plays and put the game out of reach with Gunter's third

The Raiders' one bright moment came in the last quarter on an 87-yard touchdown run by Ansel Cole.

Cowboys rip Kansas, Irish top Southern Cal

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rusty Hilger threw two touchdown passes and Ernest Anderson, the injuryplagued 1982 national rushing champion, rushed for 131 yards to lead Oklahoma State to a 27-10 victory over Kansas Saturday in Big Eight Conference college

Kansas lost quarterback Frank Seurer to a knee injury in the first period and was unable to do much against a tough Cowboy defense. Oklahoma State, 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, scored twice in the third period to take a 21-point lead. Anderson, who has seen little action this year

because of a pulled groin muscle and an ulcer, broke loose for his first touchdown of the season on a 29-yard run early in the third period.

Notre Dame 27, USC 6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Allen Pinkett ripped off three touchdown runs Saturday and Notre Dame's green-clad Irish rolled to their fourth straight victory with a 27-6 triumph over struggling Southern California.

Pinkett scored on runs of 11, 9 and 11 yards and Mike Johnston added field goals of 30 and 39 yards as the Irish ended Southern Cal's five-game winning streak in this classic intersectional rivalry.

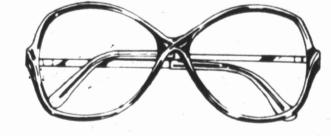
Notre Dame, wearing green jerseys for the first time under Coach Gerry Faust, boosted its record to 5-2 while Southern Cal fell to 2-4-1.

Pinkett gained 122 yards in 21 rushes for his fourth straight 100-yard game.

UCLA 20, California 16

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Frank Cephous raced eight yards for a touchdown with 2:12 remaining Saturday to lift UCLA to a 20-16 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over California and extend the Bruins' winning streak against the Golden Bears to 12 games.

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Struggling Miami tests upstart Colts

By The Associated Press Facing the prospect of falling below .500, the Miami Diphins were awesome last week. Facing the opportunity to move into first place in their division last Sun-

day, the Baltimore Colts collapsed.
This Sunday, the two teams meet in Baltimore, with the Dolphins hopeful they've turned their National Football League fortunes around after belting the New York Jets, and the Colts confident that their lopsided loss to Buffalo was just a temporary slip.

Miami, with rookie Dan Marino putting some life in a previously dormant offense, and the surprising Colts both are 4-3 in the American Football Conference East. They trail Buffalo, which hosts New England on Sun-

day, by one game.
"We're all right," Baltimore linebacker Greg
Bracelin insisted. "There isn't anybody down on anybody. We know we can win. We just have to try harder next time.

This is the next time for a team which did not win a

"Things we had going for us - enthusiasm and pursuit — we've got to continue to have," Colts Coach Frank Kush said. "If we lose those things, then we'll really have problems."

The Dolphins, who were AFC champions last season, may have overcome their problems on attack thanks to Marino. The rookie from the University of Pitt-sburgh has completed 59 of 98 attempts for 787 yards with nine touchdowns and three interceptions for a top ranking in the AFC. But Miami's staunch defense could be without its two starting inside linebackers: Earnie Rhone, who was hospitalized with pneumonia and did not make the trip to Baltimore, and A.J. Duhe is doubtful with a pulled groin muscle.

Elsewhere, it will be Atlanta at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Seattle, Kansas City at Houston, Minnesota at Green Bay, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit at Washington, San



Roundup

Diego at Denver, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, and, on Monday night, the New York Giants at St. Louis.

Like Buffalo, the Patriots are coming off a big victory, overcoming an eight-point deficit in the second half thanks to a goal-line stand and the running of Tony Collins to beat San Diego. New England is 3-4.

"All you have to do is look at who's where in the divi-

sional race and I think it is paramount that we do everything possible to try to create a successful outcome for ourselves," said Patriots Coach Ron Meyer. The Jets, 3-4, and Falcons, 2-5, both have been disappointments this season.

"I guess 3-4 is better than 2-5," said Jets Coach Joe Walton, "but everything is relative in this world. My mother calls me and complains that she's 70-years-old. I tell her, 'Mom, be grateful you're not 71.

Pittsburgh, riding high at 5-2 and coming off two outstanding defensive performances — including six interceptions and two defensive touchdowns against Cleveland last week — has never won in the Kingdome. Seattle beat the Steelers 24-21 in 1981 and 16-0 last year and comes off a 38-36 decision over the Raiders last week in which Los Angeles turned the ball over five

The Steelers lost defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera on Thursday when the rookie was critically injured in a two-car crash in Pittsburgh. The accident left him with severe spinal-cord injuries, leaving his professional

football career in doubt.

The showcase game this weekend is Sunday night's match at Dallas. The Raiders, who have never played in Texas Stadium, will send the NFL's No. 1 defense at the unbeaten Cowboys.Since 1960, the Cowboys boast they are the winningest team in the NFL with a 209-115-6 record. Only one game back is Oakland-Los Angeles at 208-113-11.

The teams have split the only two games they've played, both in Oakland. The Raiders won 27-23 in 1974 and Dallas prevailed 19-13 in 1980.

"They get their points a lot of different ways," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "You just can't defense any one thing. With some teams you can take away their strong points, but Dallas just has too many different guns. They always seem to come up with the big play when they need it."

Marc Wilson replaces Jim Plunkett at quarterback for the Raiders.

A battle for first place in the NFC West between the high-scoring 49ers and Rams figures to produce more points than their meeting two weeks ago, when Los Angeles won 10-7 at San Francisco.

Luck to see more time as Oiler quarterback

HOUSTON (AP) — guy on the team," Luck Houston Oilers quarter- said. "In a way, it's easy back Gifford Nielsen has not playing. You're not out stepped into the line of fire there. You're not under fire to become the next scapegoat in a string of 14 up. consecutive Oilers defeats going into Sunday's game against the Kansas City

Ed Biles resigned two weeks ago as head coach after posting an 8-23 record and was replaced by interim coach Chuck Studley, the team's defensive coordinator.

But the resignation didn't stop the losing as the Oilers dropped their seventh straight game of the season last week against Minneosta and they are choices to extend the streak to 15 losses over two seasons Sunday.

Nielsen, who inherited the job when Archie Manning was traded to the Vikings, is beginning to hear calls for second-year quarterback Oliver Luck, who has not played in a regular season game.

'The backup quarterback is the most popular and you're not getting beat

Studley says he'll remain with Nielsen, calling him the best quarterback the Oilers have on the team. But there are conditions under which he would put Luck into the game.

The important thing right now is for Gifford to have confidence in himself," Studley said. Studley says one of his

projects the rest of the

season is to give Luck play-

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MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven weighlifters, including an American, who were disqualified from the Pan American Games, are ineligible for the 1984 Olympics because of a two-year suspension imposed by the International Weightlifting Federation, a

delegate said Saturday.

The suspension, which is effective from Aug. 14, 1963, the date of the Pan Am Games, through Aug. 13, 1985, also affects a Cuban world record holder, Canadian federation delegate Philip St. Cyr told The Associated Press.

The names of the suspended weightlifters were not released

However, the American disqualified in the Pan Am Games was Jeff Michels, who was stripped of

three gold medals for what was considered abnormal amounts of testosterone in his system. Michels competes in the 110-kilogram class.

Disqualified for illegal steroid use at the Pan Am Games was Daniel Nunez of Cuba, who set a world record in the snatch at the summer event. His three gold medals were taken away and officials said the record would not count.

Tamas Ajan, an international weightlifting official in Moscow for the World and European Championships, said he had the names of those suspended at his hotel and would disclose them later Saturday.

Murray Levin, the president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, reached by telephone in his office at Boca Raton, Fla., said he had not been notified of

any suspensions.

Michels was believed to be home in the Chicago area and could not be reached by telephone.

The other weightlifters involved in the Pan Am Games disqualifications included Alberto Blanco of Cuba; Canadians Michael Viau and Guy Greavette; Jose Adarmes Paez of Venezuela; Enrique Montiel of Nicaragua; Jaques Oliger of Chile; Guillermo Lopez of Argentina; Jose Lozada of Puerto Rico; and Caballero Dolcey of Colombia.

A total of 16 atheletes, including the 11 lifters,

were disqualified from the Pan Am Games at Caracas, Venezuela, and stripped of any medals and records they earned, after tests showed banned substances in their systems ranging from eye drops to anabolic steroids.

St. Cyr said the use of proscribed drugs was a major issue for the executive board and for the IWF Congress, which was held Friday.

"The executive board discussed it for five-six hours," he said. "They had a long agenda, but they devoted most of the day to this one issue because this (use of drugs) is getting really serious. It gives weightlifting - all sports in fact - a bad name.'

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St. Cyr called the two-year suspension "quite a harsh penalty," but added that he believed future violations of drug-use rules would bring even stiffer punishments from athletic governing bodies like the

Hoch's 7th birdie catches Stewart

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Scott Hoch scored his seventh birdie of the day in a driving rain, finished off a 6-under-par 66 and tied Payne Stewart for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Stewart, who had 10 one-putts and chipped in on another hole, had to drop a 20-footer on the 18th for a 69 that enabled him to retain a share of the top spot at 202, 14 under par after one round on each of the three courses used for the first three rounds of this event.

"Now that everybody's played all three courses, we know how we stand," Stewart said Saturday. "Tomorrow should be a lot of fun. Scott and I will be playing together in the last group. We're close friends.

Our wives are close friends. It should be a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to it." Hoch and Stewart both played their third round at the rain-drenched, 7,150-yard Magnolia course, the longest and toughest of the three courses and the site of

Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first

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prize.

They shared a two-shot lead over Mark McCumber, T.C. Chen, Dave Barr, Morris Hatalsky and Doug Tewell, all tied at 204. Chen closed up with a 66 at the Buena Vista course. Tewell had a 70, also at Buena Vista. Hatalsky and Barr each had a 68 at the Palm course and McCumber an erratic 71, also at Palm.

'Well, at least I don't have to sleep with the lead," said McCumber, who had the top spot through the first two rounds. "I've never led four days, and I've kept that record intact.'

Tied at 205, only three shots off the pace, were U.S. Open title-holder Larry Nelson, Mick Soli, European Ryder Cup player Nick Faldo, Curtis Strange and Brad Bryant. Faldo, with a 68, Bryant, with a 69, and Nelson, with a 71, all played Buena Vista. Strange had a 70 at Palm and Soli 69 at Magnolia.

"With that many players that close, somebody is going to have to play very, very well to win, because you know not everybody is going to back up," Hoch said.

Defending champion Hal Sutton, who learned Friday he had been named PGA Player of the Year, rallied for a 70 but was out of title contention at 212, 10 shots back. Stewart matched three birdies against as many

bogeys over the front side, then one-putted six of the last nine greens. The most dramatic was his 20-footer for the birdie that salvaged a share of the lead on the

Hoch played his front side in 32, got approaches inside of six feet for birdies on the 12th and 13th, then birdied the 14th from eight feet at the height of a 20-minute rainstorm

Malone's 19 leads **Bullets past Spurs**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rookie guard Jeff Malone scored a game-high 19 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 108-103 National Basketball Association exhibition victory Saturday night over the San Antonio

San Antonio led 82-80 at the end of the third period before Malone and the Bullets took over with a 15-7 spurt during the first 5:41 of the final period.

High scorer for the Spurs was all-star guard George Gervin, making his first appearance at the Norfolk Scope since he was a member of the American Basketball Association Virginia Squires. Gervin had 15

Dodge's TD pass lifts Texas past Mustangs

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The stung Longhorns finally cranked up enough offense to get into position for Ward's 52-yard field goal which tied matters 3-all at the end of the first period. Playing a ping-pong game of turnovers in which the Mustangs contributed three themselves, SMU cashed in linebacker T.D. Briggs' fumble recovery at the 'Horn 29 with Harrell's 42-yard field goal.

Texas tied it 6-6 with 25 seconds left in the half on Ward's 45-yard field goal.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Longhorns charged deep into SMU territory behind the determined runs of tailback Mike Luck.

Luck ripped off a 14-yard gain to give Texas a first down on the Mustang 8 yard line.

However, SMU held on two plays and on third-and-7, Dodge, who had replaced starter Rob Moerschell early in the third period, rolled out and hit Bryant in the corner of the end zone

The Mustangs then came back for their only touchdown of the day and the missed 2-point conversion but got the ball one more time at their 5-yard line with one minute to play.

Working with no timeouts, McIlhenny dropped back and Williams led a hoard of tacklers for the safety

The Texas defense, rated No. 1 in the nation, gave SMU only eight first downs and 221 total yards, which included only 106 yards rushing.

John Walker of Texas gained 89 yards on 22 carries, but was outshone by SMU's Dupard, who had 98 yards on 16 tries.



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High School

Class 5A
1. Converse Judson (7-1-0) lost to San
Antonio Roosevelt, 35-24.
2. Highland Park (8-0-0) defeated
South Garland, 32-7.
3. Beaumont West Brook (8-0-0)
defeated Port Arthur Jefferson, 35-6.
4. Plano (8-0-0) defeated Richard-

5. Brazoswood (8-0-0) defeated Victoria, 42-0.
6. Temple (8-0-0) defeated Bryan,

7. Gregory-Portland (7-1-0) lost to lingsville, 13-7. Kingsville, 13-7.

8. Odessa Permian (7-1-0) defeated bilene Cooper, 54-7.

9. Midland Lee (7-1-0) defeated Big pring, 52-12. Austin Reagas (7-1-0) lost to Austin LBJ, 29-7.

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (7-0-0) 34
defeated Brenham, 39-6.
2. Cleburne (7-0-0) played Joshua 3. Jasper (8-0-0) defeated Silsbee,

4. Bay City (8-0-0) defeated Whar-5. Waxahachie (6-1-1) lost to Terrell,

efeated Levelland, 28-0.
7. El Campo (8-0-0) defeated Lamar Terry, 35-21.

8. New Braunfels (7-0-1) defeated Kerrville Tivy, 20-16.

9. Silsbee (6-2-0) lost to Jasper, 24-0. Wichita Falls Hirschi (7-0-0) ated Boswell, 28-13.

Class 3A

1. Littlefield (8-0-0) defeated -2. Navasota (8-0-0) defeated Shepherd, 25-0.
3. Daingerfield (8-0-0) defeated De 4. Ballinger (8-0-0) defeated Colorado City, 14-7

5. Pflugerville (8-0-0) defeated Giddings, 28-7.
6. Cameron (8-0-0) defeated 7. Port Arthur Austin (8-1-0) lost to Kirbyville, 18-13. 8. Waco Robin nson (8-0-0) defeated West, 41-7. 9. Sanger (8-0-0) defeated Bonham, 10. Post (7-1-0) defeated Floydada,

Class 2A
1. Groveton (8-0-0) defeated
Corrigan-Camden, 33-6.
2. Boyd (8-0-0) defeated Olney, 23-7. 3. East Bernard (8-0-0) defeated trazos, 23-6. 4. Pilot Point (7-1-0) defeated Frisco,

5. Hamlin (8-0-0) defeated Seymour, 6. Panhandle (7-0-1) defeated hamrock, 42-0. 7. Morton (8-0-0) defeated Plains,

8. Farmersville (8-0-0) defeated Anna, 42-7. 9. Clarendon (7-0-1) defeated Quanah, 13-0. Quanah, 13-0. 10. Seagraves (8-0-0) defeated Shallowater, 22-15.

Class A

1. Bremond (8-0-0) defeated Riesel,

Wink (7-0-0) defeated Grandfalls 3. Tenaha (6-0-0) played Cushing aturday,.
4. Celeste (8-0-0) defeated Caddo 5. Leon (7-0-0) defeated Trinidad,

6. Goldthwaite (7-1-0) defeated Rising Star, 52-7.
7. Sabine Pass (8-0-0) defeated High

Island, 22-14.

8. Runge (7-1-0) defeated Navarro. 9. Knox City (6-1-0) defeated 10. Paradise (8-0-0) defeated Alvord,

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BASEBALL American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Released Bob
folinaro, outfielder, Sal Butera and Bill Nahorodny, catcher.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named

coach.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Bob
Watson, first bisseman, to a one-year
contract Sent Brett Butler, outfielder
and Brook Jacoby, infielder, to the
Cleveland Indians to complete an earlier deal.
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Don Zim-

mer to the coaching staff.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Added Vance Lovelace, pitcher, Jose Gonzalez and Lemmie Miller, outfielders, National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Cut Charles

Bradley, guard.
P O R T L A N D T R A I L
BLAZERS—Signed Clyde Drexler,
forward, to a multi-year contract.
FOOTBALL International Football League

IFL—Announced the resignation of Jerry Saperstein, acting commis-sioner and executive committee National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Activated Rob Lytle, running back-tight end and Rulon Jones, defensive end, from the injured reserve list. Placed James Wright, tight end and Shawn Holl-

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Lyle Blackwood, safety, to a multi-year SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League

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COLLEGE
SIMON FRASER-Named Lars
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NEW YORK (AP) - New Zealand's Rod Dixon and Scotland's John Graham head the men's field for Sunday's New York City Marathon, a race that never has been won by a foreigner and reportedly will offer lucrative prize money

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Moore 4-7 0-0 8, Batton 4-9 0-0 8,
Williams 5-10 1-2 11, Edmundson 4-9

4-11 12, Lockhart 5-8 0-0 10, Paxson 0-2

2-2 2, Lawrence 0-3 0-2 0, Jones 2-3 2-2 6, 2-22, Lawrence 0-30-20, Jones 2-32-26. Totals 42-88 18-34 103. WASHINGTON (108) Ballard 3-7 2-2 8, Ruland 4-7 6-7 14, Mahorn 4-8 0-0 8, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Sobers 5-8 2-2 12, Malone 7-15 5-5 19,

Daye 4-8 0-0 8, Warrick 0-1 1-2 1, McMillen 2-6 2-2 6, Kopicki 1-3 7-9 9, Gibson 0-2 5-6 5, Wilson 0-0 1-2 1, Davis 4-13 1-2 9, Collins 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 38-90

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The favorite in the women's field is Norway's Grete Waitz, the first women's finisher four times in the past five years in the 26-mile, 385-yard trip through New York's teeming five boroughs.

For the past few years, race director Fred Lebow has denied giving under-the-table payments in order to conform with regulations of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing

body of track and field. Now, according to various reports, Lebow has received an official sanction from The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport, to offer over-thetable money to the top finishers. with the men's winner receiving \$25,000 and the women's winner \$20,000

Lebow denies there will be

payments of any kind. Last year, there was an estimated \$150,000 purse, with Alberto Salazar, the men's champion for the third straight year, collecting an estimated \$18,000 and Waitz, the first women's finisher, getting

"It (awarding prize money) is OK as long as they do it so the money goes into the athletes' trust funds and they (the organizers) provide us a schedule of payments," said Pete Cava, a TAC spokesman.

The money, therefore, cannot go directly to the athletes, because that would jeopardize their Olympic status, since the International Olympic Committee forbids any professionals to compete in the Games. In a trust fund, it can be drawn upon for training and living

The runners will be competing for some kind of remuneration — the total purse is expected to be about \$200.000 — and a lot of glory.

The race, in the media capital of the nation and nationally televised (ABC, 10:30 a.m. EDT-1:30 p.m. EDT), has been responsible for rocketing some winners into

NYC **Marathon**

Among the men, there were Bill Rodgers, the winner from 1976-79, and Salazar, the winner from 1980-82. Among the women, there were Waitz, the winner from 1978-80 and '82, and New Zealand's Allison Roe, the winner in 1981.

Of those four, only Waitz, the, women's marathon winner in this year's inaugural World Track and Field Championships, is competing Sunday. Rodgers ran last Sunday in the America's Marathon at Chicago, finishing far back. Salazar is sidelined with a hamstring injury and Roe is not in top physical condition.

That leaves the men's field wide open, and the pre-race interest has focused on Dixon, unbeaten over the past year in 19 road races, at distances from eight kilometers to 15 kilometers, and Graham, who has the fastest time (2 hours, 9 Italy.

minutes, 28 seconds) of the approximate 17,000 entrants.

Dixon has been one of the world's premier distance runners for more than 10 years. He won the bronze medal in the 1,500 meters at the 1972 Olympics, finished fourth in the 5,000 meters in the 1976 Games only seven-tenths of a second behind gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland — and set a then world-best of 1:02:12 for a half-marathon at Philadelphia in 1981.

Among the other top foreign contenders are New Zealand's Dick Quax, silver medalist in the 5,000 meters in the 1976 Olympics and the former world record holder at that distance; Tanzania's Gidamis Shahanga, the marathon gold medalist in the 1978 British Commonwealth Games and the 1983 NCAA 5,000- and 10,000-meter champion, and Viren, the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter gold medalist in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics.

The leading United States entrants are Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., runner-up in this year's Boston Marathon and winner of marathons in Sydney, Australia, and Peking; Tony Sandoval of Denver, winner of the 1980 U.S. Olympic marathon trials; Kirk Pfeffer of Boulder, Colo., runner-up in the 1979 New York City Marathon; Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, N.J., the 1973 and 1975 New York City Marathon champion, and Paul Cummings of Provo, Utah, the American record holder for 15 kilometers and the 1974 NCAA

1,500-meter champion. Expected to challenge Waitz among the women are Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, Julie Shea of Raleigh, N.C., and Laura Fogli of

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INVESTORS WANTED — Just like new brick duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, utility room, ref air & cent heat, on each side, good location near schools. Buy as an investment or live in one side and let income from other side help make your payment. Call for details today. A PRELOVED HOME — And it shows in this beautiful home. Completely remodeled with new carpet and appliances, extra large master bedroom plus two others with 2 baths, beautiful den w/fireplace, dining area w/bay window,

walk to Kentwood School. Must see to appreciate! \$60's. COUNTRY BEAUTY — This charming natural stone home. Has 3 large bedroms, 2 baths, beautiful paneled den w/bit in bookcases, huge living room & dining, country kitchen, excellent water well, cellar, 2-car garage plus storage.

Appr. 4 acres w/lots of frees. You must see this one!

BE CHOOSY — Choose this lovely home in Kentwood for those special people in your life — your family. They'll

enjoy a big living area w/fireplace, split bedroom arrangement, nice carpet, central heat and refrigerated air, double garage w/remote control opener, nice landscaping, fenced yard. \$60's.

THE TIME IS RIGHT — To buy a charming 3 bdrm, 2 bith separate living room/den home with nice carpet, central heat & air, fenced yard. Call today; you'll find a lot of value for only the mid \$30's.

A SOPHISTICATED RETREAT — Offering the ultimate in gracious living in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. A dramatic den with soaring ceilings and the formal dining overlooks a manicured lawn. Exceptional sunny kitchen.

Beauty and tranquility surround you when you open the door of this home. Highland South. \$100's.

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FOR SELECTED HOMES LISTED WITH HOME REALTORS

LUXURY PLUS — House Beautiful magazine would love this home in luscious area. Super floor plan has separate living, formal dining, plus warm and inviting den with a scenic view of patio, swimming pool and mountain. Large bedrooms, 3 baths, all new kitchen, beautiful plush carpet — so many extras you would have to see it to believe it. JUST LISTED — 11/2 acres on Walter Road, Coahoma School district. Utilities available to the land, Coahoma water

OUT OF CITY — But close enough for comfort. You can spread out on ½ acre — yet have a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home only a few miles out. Consider these featuers: nice carpet, less-than-year-old root, central butane furnace, dishwasher, ref air window unit, central evap air, new septic system, water well, \$50's. GREAT PLACE FOR A NEW HOME — Plus anything else you want to build. 20 acres in Silver Heels. Owner will

BEFORE AUTUMN LEAVES TO MAKE WAY FOR FROSTY WINTER — You can be at home in this lovely 4

bedroom, 2 bath of easy family living. Den features WB fireplace & ceiling fan, formals, beautiful kitchen that will please any woman. Lg bdrms with walk-in closets — master features ceiling fan and his-and-her bath. Less than 2 yrs old, this house is ready to be your new home. Worth Peeler addition.

NICE, NICE, NICE - Nice location, nice home, nice lot. Located in quiet College Park. Professional decorating out this 3-2-2. Must see this to truly appreciate DOES THIS SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM? — Great house in great neighborhood, this 3 BR 2 B home is in walking distance to school. Has formal living and den with beautiful corner FP. Parking for extra cars and RVs.

ARE YOU WILLING TO GO AS LOW — As \$25,000 for a 3 Br older home? Could use some paint. Large rooms,

YOU CAN MAKE A BIG SPLASH WITH VERY LITTLE CASH! — Three bdrm, 2 bth brick. Assume loan with

DID YOU HEAR THE BIRDS COUGHING THIS MORNING? — You wouldn't if you lived here, 4 acres of prime

land, landscaped beautifully. 3 BR 2 B like-new mobile has many extrast \$30's.

CALLING ALL INVESTORS — 3 BR, 1½ B home, three lots plus 4 rental units. Various terms, call for details.
BEFORE THE SIGN GOES UP — See this lovely home, in fine area that is attractively landscaped and well main.

he family room has a fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only \$55,000. FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN - But your family will be sitting snug around this woodburning fireplace. 3 bedrooms,

nily room, storm windows, corner lot FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR - Fumbles can be costly, so don't miss this! 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$32,500.

FINTER — You'll be crazy with a crackling wood fire, 2 bdrm super clean home near Marcy IF YOU THOUGHT — There were no good buys, well you're wrong. 3 BR 2 B, LR with cathedral beamed ceiling,

den with Ben Franklin FP. Priced \$60's. No reasonable offer refused COMMERCIAL

OWNER WILL CARRY — With good down payment. City lot w/2 buildings, equipment and pickup for paper recyling business. Purchase lot and buildings for \$12,500; business included for \$22,000. WASSON ROAD'S BIG ACRE - Can be yours for \$6,500. Retail zoned so that restaurant, retail shop, single or

multi-family dwellings are O.K.

LOOKING FOR A NEW BUSINESS SITE? — Downtown area — convenient location. 1600+ sq. ff. bids space — shop & overhead door. Owner will finance with affordable monthly pmts. Come take a look and get ready BUILDING WITH MANY POSSIBILITIES - Use it all or divide it into office and warehouse space to rent.

ished business area on Fourth. You need to see this to appreciate all the space and opportunity this building 125 X 172 COMMERCIAL LOT — Located on South Birdwell Lane. Level lot with all city utilifies available. Priced

WEST FOURTH STREET — 222 front feet zoned commercial. Call for details.

ENTIRE CITY BLOCK FOR SALE —All 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.

COMMERCIAL LAND — 3 acres located adjacent to College Park Shopping Center and a new motel. A real choice

START A NEW BUSINESS OR RELOCATE — Large metal bidg. — offices — showroom — shop area. Owner would



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NEW LISTINGS

 ★MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN — Overlooking city — Two story, 5 bdrm, 3½ bth, giant covered yd, 9210,000.
 ★WANT A HEATED POOL & SPA IN PRESTIGIOUS HIGHLAND SO. — You must see this 4 bdrm, 2 bth profes-*WARM UP TO THIS! — Kentwood 3-2, remodeled kitchen, din-den w/fp, dbl gar, 2 stor bidgs, nice yard.

NOSTALGIA BUFFS — One of Big Spring's older 2 story homes — completely renovated — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, wb frpic

DESIRABLE — 2 year old house in very nice neighborhood. Assume loan or new finan., 3-2, din, frpic, bit ins. # WALK TO COAHOMA SCHLS — From this special 3 bd, 2 bth home with gourmet kit, super family area & lots LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - Priced right - big airy liv area - wb frplc, 3 bdrm, 1 bth, ig yard - low \$40's.

*BRICK 3 BDRM, 1% BTH — With CG ht/Evap Air, fenced yard, walk to Marcy School. FHA Assumable Loan. PARKHILL — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, also has rental unit — Ig rms — close to school — \$30's. SAFE & SECURE — On this Ig corner lot — everything like new — 2 bd, 1 bth, lotsa storage & garage, close

SAFE & SECURE — On this ig corner iot — everything line.

Washington Sch. — \$20's.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED — 3 bd, 1 bth, pretty wall paper, Ben Franklin stove, Central area. \$20's.

• CHARMING — 4.2½ — split level beauty. Professionally decorated.

UNBEATABLE! — Quality — space — area. Lg custom brk 3.2.2, all the extras, fp, ex insul, lov & land sc yard, patio.

QUALITY AT ITS BEST — Spacious w privacy in this 4 bd, 2 bth. Huge light-filled living — den, lovely library r music rom. Highland South. ANTASTIC SHOW PLACE — Spacious 4 bd, 3 bth, frmis, den & frpic, office & pool. Exclusive wooded location

IN TOWN PRIVACY - Approx. 1 ac, almost 3000 sq. ff. of the most unique home in town HIGHLAND SOUTH LUXURY - Like new 4 bdrm, 21/2 bth w sep den. Fantastic view! e REDUCED! POOL! — Huge den opens to sparkling pool, 3 large bdrms, sunny breakfast nook. \$90's.
SUN ROOM — Glassed in at rear of 3 bd, 1¾ bth brick, overlooks Big Spring, 1 acre water well — owner pay some

closing — \$70°s. QUALITY COUNTRY HOME — On Derrick Rd. Beautiful kitchen w rich wood cabinets & eating bar, big living, MOVIN' ON UP! - This charming 3-2 is everything you need to make your family happy. Formal areas, paneled

den w fireplace & a super kitchen. All for \$95,000. Owner finance.

*YOUR FAMILY GOOD TIMES — Start in this Parkhill home, 4 bd, 3 bth, all Texas size & quality built. \$90's.

*A COZY FIREPLACE — In big sep den, irg kit, 3 bdrm, 2 bth on 2 acres. Forsan Schis.

CLEAN — CONVENIENT — REDECORATED — Giant 2700' 4 bdrm, 2 bth, frmi den. New carpet, paint, & A LOCATION COUNTS -- Rebecca St. 4 bd. 3 bths. frmis. den & frpic, brkst rm. dbi gar & beautiful trees. Reduced

WANT PRIVACY AND SPACE TO ROAM INSIDE & OUT? — 3-2-2, snrm, water well, pool, bit ins. Owner ready

to trade.

PARKHILL QUALITY & VALUE — Gorgeous 3 bd, 2 bth, frmis, gameroom, den & frpic, very private, lots of trees.

BD, 2 BTH KENTWOOD — Formal dining, sun room, newly painted, low \$70's.

AUTUMN LEAVES — Tall trees plus spotless 3 bdrm, 2 bth Kentwood home. Assume \$4% loan! \$60's. REDUCEDI PRICE TO SELL QUICKLYI — Neat brick, 3 bdr, 2 bth, Kentwood. Assume FHA loan, \$46,000. UCEDI PRICE TO SELL QUICKLY! — Neat brick, J bdr., 2 bth, Kentwood, Assume PAA look, a PRAISED & READY — Kentwood 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fopic fresh, clean, & appraised at \$69,250.
SH & NEW — Only 2 years old — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, open kit-din-den area. Frpic, util & fenced yard.

WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 bdrm, 1% bth brick, lovely yard, dbl carport *A STEAL & WORTH IT! — Take over pymts on new brick 4 bd, 2 bth home nr Moss Schl. \$4000 dn, \$50's.
*SOUTH B.S. — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ig fm room, Kit, din combo. FHA assumable, will carry second.
*NESTLED IN TREES! — You'll love this cozy & neat 3 bdrm home with ref air, sep den, dbi gar & super workshow the super work

GREAT AREA — Greater house — 3 bd, 1% bth, large den, wb frpic, ig utility w/extra storage *GET MORE HOME — For your money in this 3 bd, 2 bth with loads of rom, country kit, bamt & dbi gar. \$40's.

*QVERSIZED DEN — And plush earthtone decor in neaf family style 4 bd home, nr Moss Sch. Reduced — \$39,500.

*SEEING IS BELIEVING! — Like new, pampered 3 bd brick completely redone. Assume great loan or FHA/VA.

*HAVE ALL THE EXTRAS - For only \$45,000! Over 1500', 2 liv, 3 bd, 2 bth, ref air & more. Parkhill *PARKHILL! \$46'\$! — Spacious bedrooms, big den, country kitchen, garden spot.

BRICK CHARMER — 3 bd, 134 bth, extra ig country kit — lots of parking space.

TRICK OR TREAT? — It will be a treat when you see 3 bd, 1 bth brick with rental unit — \$40'

YOUR FIRST CHOICE - Lots of room, soft new decor & great price on special 3 bd brick, big kit & den. \$40's. *3 BDRM, 1 BTH — Den with trpic in lush earthfones.

*CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER! — Special brick 3 bdrm w bright sunny kitchen. Need offer!

PARKHILL — Owner finance 3 bd, 1 b — extra rental unit in back of lot — Irg rooms — close to schools.

*GREAT NEWS! — Neat 4 bd home priced below market & under \$500 dn. Family neighborhood, quiet patio.

NEAT, CLEAN FAMILY HOME — 3 bd, 2 bth, storage, nice yard, Marcy Schools — \$30's.

NEWLY PAINTED BRICK — 3 bd, 1 bth, excellent location — \$30's. SPIC & SPAN — Owner is fixing up this extra roomy 2 bdrm, Ig liv din, fr, huge lot. Forsan Schis. *LARGE 3 BDRM — With frpic. Priced to sell. \$30's. LUXURIOUS OLDER HOME - 2 bdrm, spacious liv, din, lg country kit, 2 lots. Don't miss this super buy

A GREAT PRICE TAG — On this extra Irg 3 bd home, sep din, country kit, 2 lots. Don't miss this super buy!

A GREAT PRICE TAG — On this extra Irg 3 bd home, sep din, country kit, cent ht/air, nr high schl. \$33,500.

OWNER WILL RENT — Or lease this large 3 bdrm, large kitchen in Edwards Hts.

OWNER PAY 1/2a closing — Appraised — no repairs — den. 2 bd, 1 bth — big beautiful yard.

PRIVACY IN YOUR OWN — Secluded lovely backyard is a bonus with 3 bd. 1 bth — east side — den — \$30's.

BRICK ON CORNER LOT — 2 bd, 1½ bth, appraised — low \$30's — Close to High School — xtra ig dining area

* EASY TO AFFORD — This giant 2 bd stucco is an owner fin. bargain, new carpet & huge shop — \$30's.

**DLD FASHION CHARM — Great 2 bd older home, ref air & gar. Pymts lower than rent.

**YOUR FIRST HOME — Can be this neat & roomy 2 bd, cent ht/air & gar. Assume good loan of \$500 dn. \$20's.

ROCK HOUSE - 3 bdrm, 1 bth, top of hill, east side - \$20's.

FHA APPRAISED & READY! — Special 3 bd w cozy frpic. Big kitchen.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 bdrm, liv, din, or go commercial.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS — Or owner finance nice 3 bd home. Must see to appre. Make an offer. PRICED RIGHT — Den with fireplace — plus 3 bdrm. \$20's. INVEST PROP - 2 units on one lot - low \$20's.

*EDUCED — \$17,500 — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 lofs, water well, make offers.

BDRM, 2 BTH MOBIL - In great condition.

FANTASTIC BUY — 3 bdrm, 2 bit mobile — new roof, carport, Beautiful — price reduced.

TAKE ME WITH YOU TO THE MTNS. — Attractive 2 bd mobile, ig storage rm — carport — lawn — furn.

COUNTRY HOMES, LAND & COMMERCIAL

PRIZE WINNING RESTORATION — Authentically restored & updated family two story on 17 wooded acres *TEXAS SIZED! — 3 bd with super den & frp wall, knotty pine, country kit + X irg shop for busin • WANT COUNTRY? WANT TWO STORY? — Special family home, 6 acres — 3 bdrms, 2 bth, deck, triple carport

COUNTRY HOME — Big rooms — animal pins — keep horses — 4 bd, 2 bths.

BRAND NEW CONST. — Lotse screage — priced right — 3 bdrm, 1% bth, rooms for pens & barns.

LARGE BRICK COUNTRY HOME — 2 acres — 3 bd, 1% bth — water well, den — lots of privacy.

*AFFORDABLE SAND SPRINGS HOME! — Beautiful 4 bd, 2½ bth brick, plush earthtones, ger, shop. RATLIFF RD. — 3 bdrm, 2 bth home w lý fm/din area, ex lg utility, special kitchen, acreage & water *ACKERLY COUNTRY HOME — Total Elec — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, kit-din combo, acreage & water, garden areas. *ALL NEW & PLUSH — This special 2 bd home offers ash cabinets, 20' master suite, ref air, irg util, ace. \$40's. *GREAT COUNTRY BUY — Over 3 ac, luxury 3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile, north. \$30's. GAIL RT. VALUE - 3 ac, 3 bd, 2 bth mobile, great well. \$25,000.

NEEDS SOME WORK — But is priced right in this 3-1. Large workshop.

LIVE CHEAPER IN SCHOOL — Lovely mobile in Bryan, Tx.

CHOICE LOCATION — Your choice to own 200 acres of good farmland at an unbelievable price.

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FP, office, gorgeous view from any area in the house.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — With most beau pool and flagstone patio in town. OWNER will present BUYER w/\$5,000.00 bonus. Call today on this one COUNTRY HOME — With 15 ac, lovely pool, den-FP, wet bar, bit-in kit, Cent ht and air, Coahoma School Dist.

CINDY LANE BV — With 3-144 ba., den, FP, wrkshp, cov. patio, fenced yd.

ANN STREET BY - W/FP, 3-2-2, dbl gar, Cen ht, ref air, FHA assumable. OASIS ADDITION - 3-2-dbl cpt, with 18 ac, 2 good water wells. BAYLOR STREET BY - With cen ht-air. Owner will carry part of equity

With good down on assumption. Moss School Dist. GUNTER STREET - 4-11/2, BV with cen ht-ref air on corner lots. Has VA

loan that can be assumed with no qualifying.

CALVIN STREET — 4-1%-dbl cpt, BV on corner lot, near Marcy School Owner anxious to sell and will carry some paper.

ELEVENTH PLACE—Well kept home, has 4 br, strm wind, kit remodeled

LANCASTER - Early day home to be restored, 3,000 sq. ft, owner finance. MORRISON — St. BV with cellar, storage, fenced yrd, choice area. ALABAMA STREET — BV shows a lot of TLC, C-blk fence, owner finance LINCOLN STREET - Story book house, guest house patio, possibilities. EAST TWENTY THIRD - St. 3-1% BV, cen ht-air, has water well. MIDWAY RD. - Mini-farm on 1/2 ac. New roof, pt. carp, reduced in price. SETTLES ST. - House with lovely yd, trees, cent ht-air, 2 or 3 br. RUNNELS ST. VA — Appraised on corner lot, quiet area, fen yard. PARKWAY—Remodeled home with VA appr. already done, near golf C. MOBILES - With landpone in Forsan, one on Lorilla. Priced right. MOBILE PARK — With 5-spaces, 3 mobiles. Good investment property AYLFORD ST. DUPLEX — Both sides rented, MAKE offer today. WEST FOURTH ST. - Restaurant with res. at back, new const, very nice COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - East side with heavy traffic, 400 ff. paved

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SPLIT BDRM ARRANGEMENT — Makes this lovely Brick home on Vicky St. a perfect family home. Large master bdrm and bath w/sliding door opening to patio. Log livg w/pretty brk frol & bif-in booksherves'& Vautted ceilings. Garage door opener. Call Gail.

COUNTRY ESTATE — On 10 acres. Spacious and solid built with many amenities. Total Elec. 4 bdrm. Party room w/frpl 29x13½ w/ceiling fan & frpl. Dbi frplc in ige lvg rm. All built-ins in pretty kitchen. 60x30 new steel barn. 20x40 wood barn. 2 water wells. Call Laverne.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY — On E. 24th St. New custom built fotal elec., energy eff, home. Beautifully decorated and precision built with top-of-line eff. home. Beautifully decorated and precision built with top-of-line materials and fixtures. Bit-in vacuum system, soft water system, great water well with sprinkler system for frt yd. Lovely inside and out. Call

YALE ST. — COLLEGE PARK — Spacious and completely refurbished Brick home in great location. Almost 2000 sq. ft. and like new. 3 bdrm 2 bath. Lge Ivg w/frpl. Formal dining, plus office, Lge kitchen with huge breakfast bar. Lge utility. Assumable 131/2% loan. Call Bob

VICKY ST. — Exceptional floor plan in this lovely family home. Split bdrm arrangement with large master bdrm & bath. Lge lvg area w/frpl. Formal arrangement with large master born a bath. Lye by area w/hp. . I dining. Pretty yd w/covered patio. Already appraised \$76,000. Call Gail. KENTWOOD — Central St. Approx. 1786 sq. ff. in this pretty 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick with large den 18x201/2 w/frpl. Formal lvg and formal din new appliances in kitchen w/break, area. Lots of concrete and parking area. Assume 934% non-esculating loan. Call Laverne.

REBECCA ST.—KENTWOOD — Appraised \$75,000 but reduced to \$67,500.

\$7,000 assumes 13% loan on this spacious 4 bedrooms 3 bath home. Almost 2000 sq. ft. Great for large family. Call Gail. PARKHILL - Picture pretty 3 bdrm 2 bath with large lyg rm and dining

REDUCED! — Immaculate 3 bdrm 11/2 bath Brick on Alabama St. with new carpet, storm windows, new roof. Bit in range, ref., micro-wave, dishwasher in roomy kit. Breakfast bar plus formal dining. Owner just dropped price to \$49,500. Great buy! Call Gall.

REDUCED! — Spotless 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick home on Connally St. Large kitchen, nice cpt, total elec., bit-in range. 2 stg. bidgs. Owner anxious and has reduced price to \$42,500. Call Bob.

NICE - 3 bdrm home on Lincoln St. with furnished apt. In rear. Rented for \$175, mo. Range & dishwasher. New evap, cooler. New hot water heater PARKHILL—HOME AND RENTAL — Lge lvg area w/mock frpl, formal hing room, 3 bdrms with large kitchen and large utility room. Plus droom and bath off garage. Reduced to \$49,000! Call Laverne.

WASHINGTON PLACE - Approx. 1670 sq. ft. in this very comfy 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Lge den w/woodburning frpi. Storm windows, storm celler, extra fencing for animals, 2 stg bidgs. Assume 13½ non-esculating no qualifying loan with low equity of \$11,700. Cell Gail.

LEASE-PURCHASE — Nice 3 bdrm Brick, den w/frpi, 4 T ref. unit, all bit-ins in kitchen, dbl carport plus hge workshop. Mobile home hook-ups.

Miller B Rd. Call Gall

air cond. stove & ref. Call Bob

plus 3 bdrm stucco w/garden area, fruit trees, great water well. Will sell houses separately. Call Elaine.

CARDINAL — Owner anxious to sell this nice 2 bdrm plus den. Lge lvg rm. Will sell on any type of loan. Reduced! Call Elaine.

OWNER FINANCE — Parkhill Nice 3 bdrm on two lots. Storm cellar. \$5,000 fown balance at 11%. Call Laverne

FORSAN SCHOOLS - NICE HOME AND RENTAL - Pretty 3 bdrm Brick

HARDING ST. — Recently painted inside and out. New heating and cooling unit in this 3 bdrm home nicely landscaped. \$30's. Call Gall.
KENTUCKY WAY — FHA appraised. 3 bdrm frame w/brk trim. Storm ows, elec. range, garage. Parking in rear. Call Laverne LARGE — 3 bdrm on E. 15th. Only \$14,800. Lge lvg rm stove, ref. dishwr. 3 bdrm home with central heat, carpeted, new hot water heater, new evap.

1506 SCURRY — Great commercial spot. Spacious house can be home and DOUBLE WIDE - Mobile 1980 that is exceptional 180x150 lot with city vater & gas. Ref. air, storm windows, vaulted ceiling, bit-in stereo. 3 bdrm

ACREAGE — 40 acres Longshore. Test well-good water. Assumable loan — owner finance w/85,000 down. Call Bob. LOT — Sand Springs — 150x150, \$2,500. Call Bob. 1.5.-20 (old Americana Club) - 3472 sq. ft. fully equipped for club. Very ood commer, for any type business. Call Gail.

LEASE SPACE — Approx. 2300 sq. ft. in new office building under construction on corner of Scurry and 16th St. Will lay out to suit construction on corner of Scurry and 16th 1 tenant. Call John Gary, Architect. 267:3151

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Twelve Big Spring High students advanced through All-Region Choir auditions recently and won the chance to audition for positions on the Texas All-State

The students winning the privilege were Michelle Bowers, II soprano; Cynthia Chavez, I soprano; Mark Corwin, II tenor; Jimmy Cowan, I bass; Dawn Ditto, II alto; Mike Garner, I bass; Chris Harwood, II bass; Jody Martinez, II tenor; Don Moore, II bass; Charley Ragan, II bass; Cecillia Rodriguez, I soprano; and Jaime Sotelo, I tenor.

These persons had to rank in the top ten in order to

go to the state auditions.

Others included in the All-Region Choir, but not advancing to the state auditions were: I soprano -Catherine Rodriguez; II soprano-Dana Anderson and Barbi Holmes; I Alto-Stacey Fields, Brenda Shirey, and Laura Wilson; II Alto-Lupe Bihl, Dawn Ditto, Rebecca Harter, and Rhonda Pearson; I tenor-Mark Slate and Terry Lynch; II tenor-Kim Anding, Chris Churchwell, David Freshour and Roy Puga; I bass-Mike Garner; II bass-Jay Pirkle.

Officers for this year's Future Teachers of America are Carla Bentley and Vicki Halfmann, co-presidents; Lupe Bihl, secretary; and Wendy Harrison, treasurer.

They will attend an officer workshop at Kermit on Oct. 29. FTA will meet on Nov. 1, and Dr. E.S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview, will be the guest speaker.

Junior varsity volleyball team participated in a junior varsity district tournament on Saturday, Oct. 15. They defeated Midland Lee with scores of 13-15 and 15-10, and Midland High with scores of 15-13 and 15-0. They advanced to the championship game and lost to Permian with the scores 9-15 and 16-18 for a second place finish

Junior varsity volleyball team defeated Midland Lee again on October 20 with scores of 11-15, 15-10, and 15-5. Adrianne Allen served high points in the first game with 7 points and the third game with 6 points. Libby Hernandez served high points in the second game with

The Lady Steers defeated Odessa High on Oct. 13 by scores of 15-3, 13-15, and 15-2. They lost a hard-fought battle on Oct. 20 to the second place Cooper Cougars by the scores of 15-13, 13-15, and 15-17. Paula Spears served high points in the first game with 5 points, Tammi Green served 8 points in the second, and Debbie Holguin had 6 points in the third game. They will play Odessa Permian on Tuesday, Oct. 25 starting at 6 p.m. in the Steer gym.



Report card time at Runnels

BSHS CHOIR STUDENTS — These five Big Spring High School students recently received top rankings at the All-Region Choir auditions in Midland. From left the right the students and their rankings are: Jim

By LISA BRUNEAU

Wednesday, Oct. 26 by the students.

Everts. The answer was Wyatt Earp.

Friday was the end of the first nine weeks grading period. Report cards will be sent home to the parents

The library had two winners in the calendar clue

game last week. They were Jeff Curtis and Chris

The Girl's Volleyball A team played a game against

Snyder on Monday, October 17. They won with a score

of 15-3 and 15-3. Outstanding players were Michelle

LaGrand, Kelly Myles, and Cynthia Caserez. Top

servers were Kim Phipps with 6 points and Kelly

Myles with 5. The B team also defeated Snyder with a

labels

Cowan, 1; Don Moore, 2; Chris Harwood, 2; Mark Corwin, 1; and Jamie Sotelo, 2. Not pictured is Jody Martinez who received a 2 ranking.

score of 15-3 10-15, and 15-3. Cary Brooks and

Stephanie Williams were noted for outstanding play.

Top servers were Cary Brooks with 14 points and

On October 20, the A and B teams played against

Office workers for this year are Shamir Caplan,

Mike Deanda, Malinda Ellison, Buddy Everett, Aricia

Grant, Mary Ann Guevara, Torbin McEwen, Kenda

Madry, Lynn Malone, Keith Tucker, Taff Wennick,

Monahans. The B team won with a score of 28-0. The A

Runnels

Forsan

By Danielle Clere Michelle Polendo

Halloween carnival set at Elbow

Wednesday, Oct. 26, the student body will receive its proofs of their school pictures.

This year's IA Club High School Officers are as follows: President, Vance Gaston; Vice President, Mark Yarbrough; Secretary, Craig Creel; Treasurer, Greg Nelson; Reporter, Billy Nelson; and Sargeant-atarms, Kelly Garrett. The Junior High officers are: President, Brant Nichols; Vice President, Lathy Williams; Secretary;, Jay Fryar; Treasurer, Byron McElreath; Reporter, Mike Creel; and Sargeant-at-Arms, John Roman.

Saturday, October 29, there will be a Halloween Carnival at Elbow. A turkey dinner will be served at 5:30. The carnival will begin at 7:00 and end at 11:00. The price of tickets will be 25 cents each.

The BASIC students met at Coahoma to listen to a

speaker from the Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, October 18, some of the sophomores and juniors took the PSAT text, which is a prepatory exam for college required SAT or ACT.

Mr. Buffalo, Buffalo Gal, Football Sweetheart, and Band Favorites will be named October 28 at the game

Girls Basketball will begin after-school practice on

The Jr. High and Jr. Varsity football teams will be playing Robert Lee Thursday night at Forsan. The Junior High game will begin at 6:00 and the Junior Varsity game will immediately follow it. The Varsity will be playing Klondike, Friday at Forsan. The game

By KASEY KELLY All six of Mrs. Narem's homemaking classes went to Wall's Garment Factory on Tuesday. There they saw the different machines

worked. They saw com-

and learned how they

On Wednesday, group

organizations were taken. Miss Tereletsky, Mrs. Cox, These pictures will be Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Lee, distributed next spring.

pleted garments, and they

The Goliad float won first were responsible for makplace in its division in the

Virginia Flores with 11 points

team lost with a score of 0-21.

learned how to read the Homecoming parade. A g thank you goes out to pictures of Goliad's Mr. Land, Mrs. Ebersole,

and Cheri Wyrick.

ing the float.

The girls volleyball teams were in action this week against Snyder. The A team won by scores of 16-14 and 15-12. The B team printed in the annual, to be the Golden Girls, and the was defeated 13-15 and art and shop classes, who 12-15.

Coahoma

By JENNA BROWN

Coahoma class favorites named

The 1983-84 class favorites were chosen by their respective classmates on Oct. 19. Honored by the Seniors as their class favorites are James Sanders and Donna Myers. The Junior class selected Martin Bejarano and Stephanie Dobbs as their favorites. Dan McCormick and Jackie Goodin were chosen by the Sophomore class. The Freshman class favorites are Chris Parker and Traci Dorsey.

On Friday, Oct. 14, at the homecoming game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Football Hero, Football Sweetheart, and Pep Squad Beau took place.

The Homecoming Queen, chosen by the entire student body, was Tobie Henry. Richard Seals was chosen as Football Hero by the girls of Coahoma High School. The football team elected Laura McCartney as the Football Sweetheart. The Pep Squad Beau, Jimmy Carruthers was elected by the Bulldog Pep Squad.

Ozona will be the setting for Friday night's game between Ozona and Coahoma beginning at 7:30 while the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams will play Thursday night in Coahoma.

Good, bad things result from strike

Goliad homecoming float wins first prize

CHICAGO (AP) - As the Chicago teachers strike drags into its fourth week, children are helping their younger counterparts in makeshift schools and students are listening to live instruction on public radio, sending in hundreds of pieces of homework for

The strike in the nation's third-largest school district has kindled the volunteer spirit in communities, encouraging children to find alternative ways of learning and helping parents find supervision for youngsters with no classes to attend.

Trying to compensate for the October gap in the school year has brought hardships and rewards.

"It's been both fun and bad for me," said 13-year-old Angelica Martinez, an eighth-grader who has volunteered every weekday to help supervise younger children in an improvised school at the Halsted Community Services Center on the city's Southwest Side. 'It's been fun because I get to come over here and

help kids and learn," she said. "But it's been bad because I could be learning more.

Chicago's only public radio station, WBEZ, expanded its programming for children during the first week of the strike from four to seven hours per day, with morning shows geared toward grade-school

youngsters and afternoon programs directed at high-

By LILA ESTES

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Garden City

Garden City teams post wins

By SCOTT ANDERSON

Congratulations to the Junior High and Junior Varsity football teams on winning last week over Sterling City and Grandfalls, respectively. Also, the Varsity Bearkats fought a hard battle against the Bronte Longhorns, but came up short 14-6. Other than last weeks football results the rain (flood) was the most exciting event of the week.

Also, Monday, October 24 will be the day for the Senior portraits, pictures of

beta club officers and members," twirlers, flags, drum major, band officers, student council, cheerleaders, all football pictures (Jr. High, J.V., and Varsity), and retakes of K-11 pictures for students who missed the last time.

Thursday the Junior High put up its unbeaten 6-0 record against a tough Forsan Junior High team. Also, the Junior High played Robert Lee at Robert Lee. Friday the Varsity Bearkats traveled to Eden to take on the Bulldogs.

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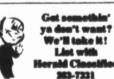
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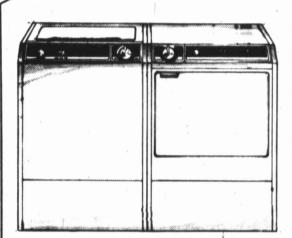
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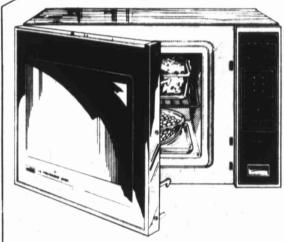
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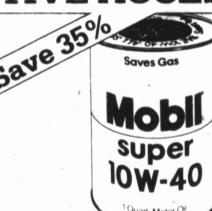
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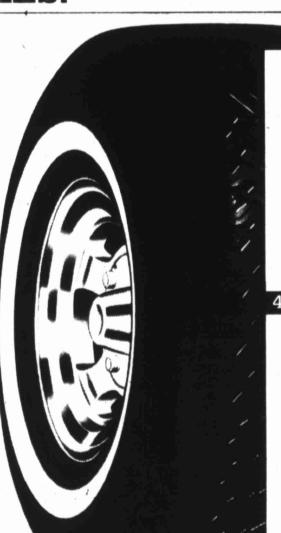


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