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	UCLA 3	Miami 3	Wm. & Mary 18	Baylor 15	Wisconsin 14
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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas' BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1984

Price 75c VOL. 57 NO. 113 38 PAGES 4 SECTIONS Price 75c

Spring Board

How's that? Roses
Q. Has the Rose Bowl always been played in Pasadena?
A. Because of a suspected Japanese bombing raid on the West Coast during World War II, the 1942 Rose Bowl game was moved to Durham, N.C., where Oregon State topped Duke, 20-16.

Calendar: Pistols
TODAY
• The Potton House will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
• The West Texas Sportsmen's Gun Club will hold a .22 pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. at its range 9 miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

MONDAY
• Malone-Hogan Hospital will host a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor classroom.

SATURDAY
• The Humane Society will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the old Prager building.

Outside: Warm
Today's forecast calls for highs near 90 and partly cloudy skies. Winds will be south to southeasterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight will fall into the mid 60s. During the early part of the week, look for clearing skies and cooler temperatures.



Off the wall: Tough cookie

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha police are used to rounding up some tough cookies, but their latest escapee kept giving officers the slip. They finally had to resort to the skills of a mystery man to capture the varmint.

All of which might have been embarrassing for the department, except that the escapee did have a considerable weight advantage, being a fugitive from the Omaha Stockyards.

The cow escaped Friday night through a narrow opening in a gate at the stockyards and strayed about 12 blocks through south Omaha, said Lt. William Krumland. Police and workers from the Nebraska Humane Society were called to corral the wayward critter, but as often as they thought they had the cow cornered, the animal would find a new escape route.

At one point during the half-hour chase, police on foot and in their cars had to head the animal off from bolting into heavy traffic.



County fair results
Pages 7A, 8B

Wheel in the sky



FAIR WEATHER — A scenic sunset helped add to the color of the 1984 Howard County Fair, which ended last night after a successful week of activities. Additional photos of the fair can be found on the front of the Lifestyle section.

The taxman cometh

State starts collecting new taxes Oct. 2

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texans who don't drive, drink alcohol, smoke, pay for entertainment, manage a business or buy anything don't have to worry about the latest round of tax increases effective Oct. 2.

Everybody else does. Few, if any, will escape some increase in taxes. Movie tickets will cost more. So will gardens, and cigarettes — and a host of other things.

The comprehensive tax package, expected to raise \$4.6 billion during the next three years, was approved by the Texas Legislature in July as part of Gov. Mark White's effort to reform the state's public education and highway systems.

The state sales tax will go up one-eighth of a penny, to 4½ percent per dollar. Another penny is added by almost all Texas cities. Some sales tax exemptions are being removed. Gasoline taxes doubled to a dime last Aug. 1, the same date license plate fees began a three-year upward spiral.

Even before the Oct. 2 tax hikes begin, they are giving Al Snider a

PUC unplugs electric rate hike request

Board slashes TUEC bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Commission examiners say Texas Utilities Electric Co. should get only a \$7 million rate hike, not \$304 million as the company requested.

Texas Electric Service Co., a member of TUEC, is the electric company for Big Spring.

The examiners' recommendation, issued Friday, said TUEC customers should not have to cover any additional costs at the company's Comanche Peak nuclear plant near Glen Rose.

The recommendation from the examiners is more than others would like the company to have.

The PUC staff has recommended a \$65.2 million rate cut. Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents residential and small business customers, is pushing for an \$81.8 million cut and the Texas Municipal League, which represents cities served by TUEC, wants a \$30.8 million cut.

TUEC was created this year by the merger of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. It serves 4.5 million customers in 91 counties, including the cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, Plano, Richardson, Tyler and Waco.

The examiners' recommendation now goes to the three-member commission, which frequently uses examiners' reports as the basis for rate case decisions.

TUEC's \$304 million request would add about 8 percent to rates. PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin said the examiners had not calculated how much of an increase customers would pay under the \$7 million hike, but she acknowledged it would be minimal.

The PUC staff proposal said TUEC should be allowed to charge customers for only 49 percent of construction work in progress. The staff wants the commission to exclude \$950 million in construction costs, much of it associated with the Comanche Peak nuclear power project.

The staff recommendation said TUEC should be allowed to earn a 15.25 percent profit for stockholders. TUEC wants a 16.75 percent rate of return on equity. A 15.7 percent return was recommended by the examiners.

TUEC Vice President Tom Baker called the examiners' recommendation "not only disappointing but unrealistic."

"I don't think it's in the long-term best interests of the people of

Dust Bowl doughboys

New Deal's CCC makes camp on Scenic Mountain

They were the "wild boys of the road," as FDR called them, the hungry, angry World War I litter orphaned by the Great Depression.

Born in boom, suddenly they were the bastards of bust, jobless boys foraging for food and courting crime. Young men in search of survival.

But in 1933, the generation that would win World War II, plant the seeds of post-war prosperity and forge the future of America got a New Deal. In the first three weeks of his first administration, President Franklin Roosevelt multiplied the 'h' of the alphabet by three.

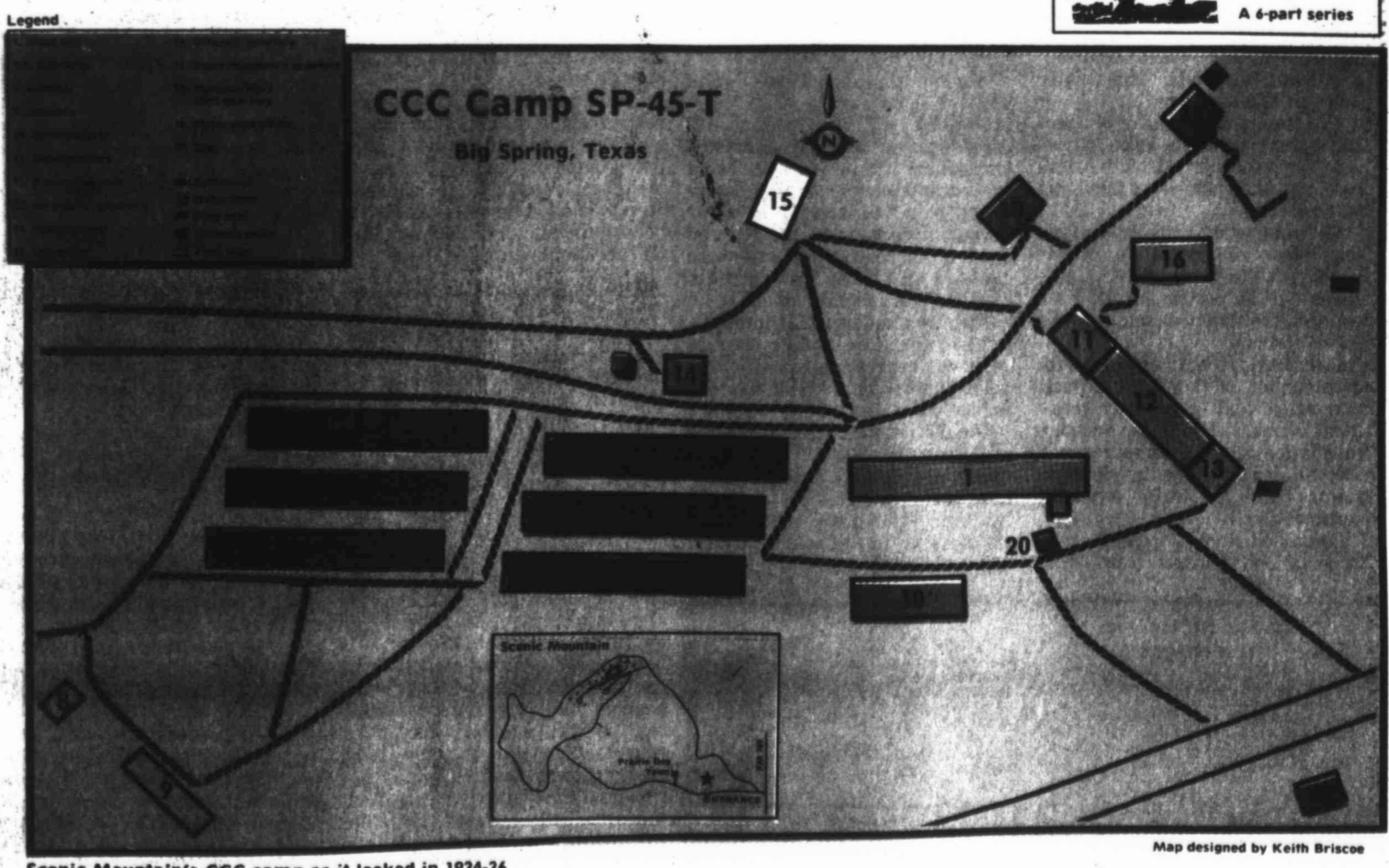
Twenty-five days after FDR took office on March 4, 1933, Congress put its seal on the Civilian Conservation Corps, work battalions designed to give employment, purpose and discipline to helpless, hopeless young men.

The CCC it was called, the third major piece of legislation in FDR's alphabet soup of relief programs that included the NRA, PWA, WPA, NYA and AAA.

Creator of the Corps, FDR referred to the CCC as his Tree Army, legions of Dust Bowl doughboys who would fight drought and erosion, dig canals and irrigation ditches, plant forests and wind breaks, build parks and restore monuments.

Immediately in April 1933, over 250,000 welfare kids age 17-26 began signing up for the "Cs" while White House wizards scrambled to accommodate an unprecedented American institution — a civilian army.

Fifty years ago, 250 of these "relief roll ruffians" pitched their tents on a small bluff in Big Spring's state park. When they left 19 months later, they had forever



Scenic Mountain's CCC camp as it looked in 1934-36

changed the landscape of the Spring City, chiseling a new face for historic Scenic Mountain as they helped carve a new character for America.

In 1934 the New Deal came to the old hill in Big Spring.

Shrouded in mystery
The first contingent arrived on July 20, 49 veteran Cs dispatched from Brownwood, riding west on old Highway 1 in open-top lorries. The small caravan was led by

Capt. H.J. Hubbard, a reserve infantry officer called to active duty to command civilian soil soldiers.

Two miles south of Big Spring the convoy turned west on a dirt road and came to a halt on the south side of an imposing butte. The hill towered 400 feet above a railroad town of 15,000 gaining prominence for oil and gas discoveries.

They looked like soldiers, dressed in fatigues, frumpy billed caps and clumpy boots. They were the

vanguard of CCC Co. 1857, a "drought relief" unit organizing a camp on a 10-year-old uncharted state park.

The camp site had been picked two weeks earlier by Capt. Tom Martin of Fort Sam Houston, ordered to select a spot in Big Spring for a new CCC company of 250 men. Martin told local newspapers he was here to supervise construction; he had no idea what the company was going to do.

Even on July 26, when the full complement of Cs arrived by truck and train from Midland and Dallas and Abilene, the purpose of the company was still "shrouded in mystery," as the *Big Spring Daily Herald* put it.

Creation caused confusion. The CCC, rushed through Washington on the New Deal express, carried heavy bureaucratic baggage. A CCC applicant, hired by the

New Deal on the hill
By KEITH BRISCOE
1
A 4-part series

23 SEP 23

Weather

Winter strikes early

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were scattered from Louisiana to the Midwestern states Saturday and heavy rain fell over the Mississippi Delta, while snow marked the last day of summer over the northern Rockies.

Since Friday, 5.04 inches of rain had fallen at Fort Polk and Lake Charles, La., while Alexandria, La., had 2.43 inches and West Plains, Mo., had 2.03 inches.

Winter-like weather invaded the northern Rockies with heavy snowfall over the mountains of northwestern Montana. Northerly wind and heavy snow at Cut Bank restricted visibility to less than one mile.

A winter storm warning was posted for the northwestern Montana mountains, and a winter storm watch was issued for most of the state's north-central area with heavy snow expected during the night and Sunday.

Elsewhere, showers moved across the Pacific Northwest, where noontime temperatures were only in the 50s and 60s. Hoquiam, Wash., got 0.45 of an inch of rain.

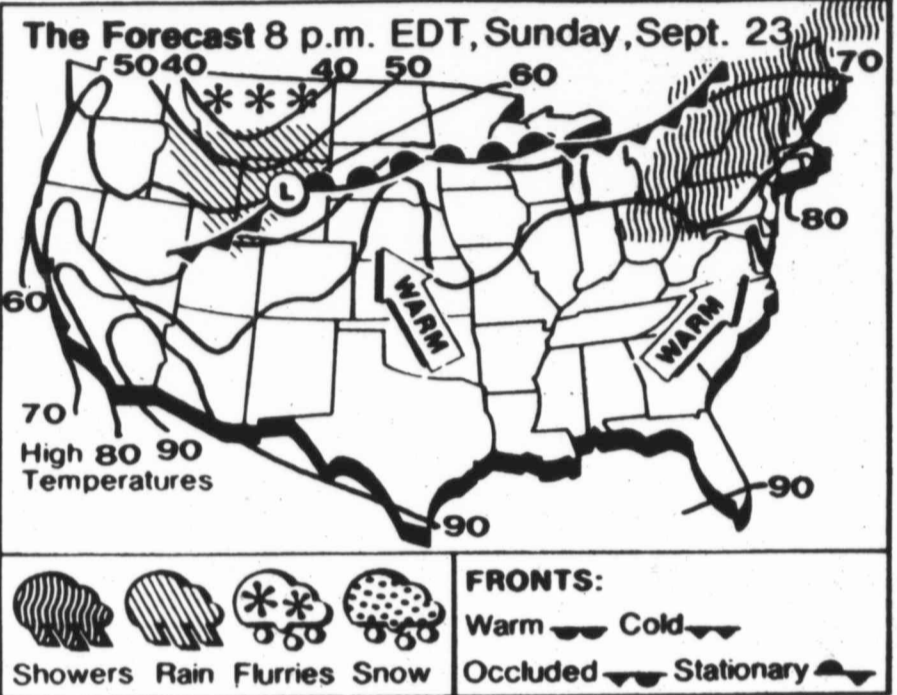
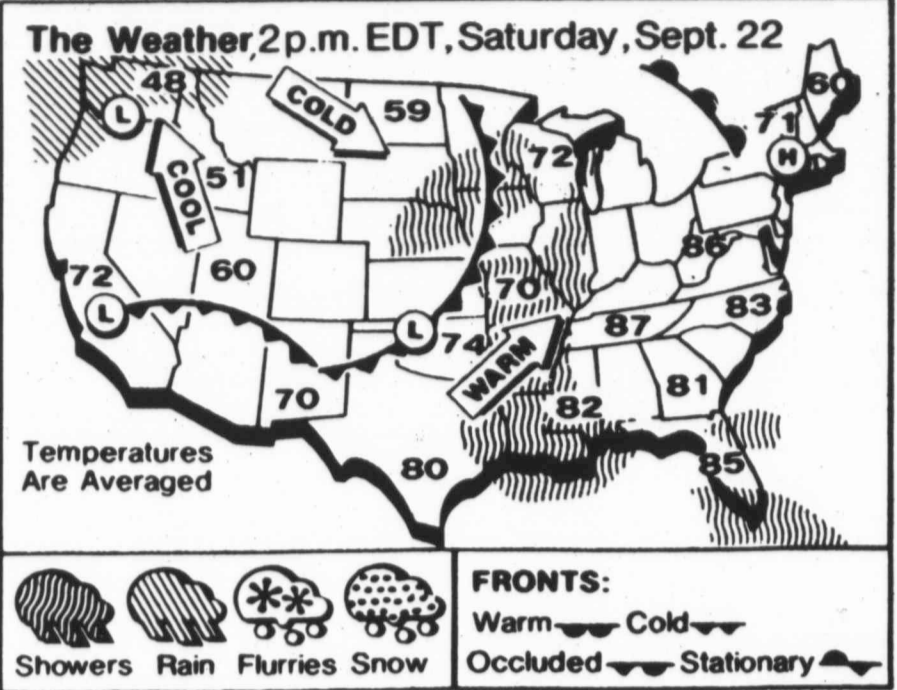
A few thunderstorms lingered over Florida. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 36 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 93 at Needles, Calif., Cotulla, Texas, and Beeville, Texas. The low for the day was 24 at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Winnemucca, Nev.

For Sunday, scattered thunderstorms were forecast over the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, and into the Great Lakes region and New England. Scattered showers were forecast from the northern Pacific Coast through the northern Rockies and into the northern Plains. Snow was forecast over most of northwestern Montana.

The northern Rockies will have cold weather with highs only in the 30s. The rest of the northern states will have highs in the 50s and 70s. The southern two thirds of the country will have highs in the 70s and 80s, with most of the desert Southwest reaching the 90s.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with cool nights and warm days through Monday. Lows mid 40s mountains, 50s Panhandle and 60s south. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend.



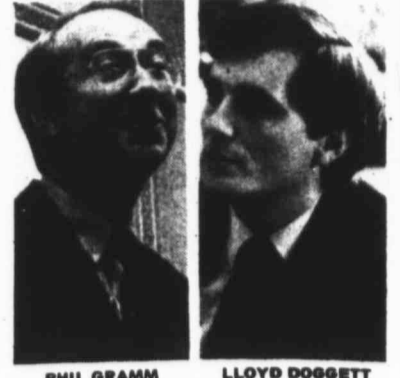
Senate candidates agree to TV debate

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — U.S. Senate candidates Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett agreed Friday morning to debate each other over Texas' public television network in a telecast originating from College Station.

They will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday in the studios of KAMU-TV on the campus of Texas A&M University. This will be the first debate of the campaign between Gramm, who taught economics at A&M before election to the U.S. Congress, and Doggett, a Democratic state senator and lawyer from Austin. Gramm originally was elected to Congress as a Democrat but switched parties last year and won as a Republican in a special election.

KAMU Program Director Roger Lewis said the debate will be shown on all nine public television stations in Texas and may be broadcast over AP Radio. The only other debate scheduled at this time will be at the studios of KERA-TV in Dallas on Oct. 18.

KAMU and the Association of Bryan-College Station Journalists proposed the College Station debate and are sponsoring it.



PHIL GRAMM LLOYD DOGGETT

Under an agreement hammered out the past two days among representatives of KAMU, the association and the candidates, Gramm and Doggett will make brief opening statements and then take questions from a panel of three reporters from the Bryan-College Station area.

Twenty-four minutes prior to the close of the program, the moderator will ask the candidates two questions each, alternating between them and allowing each to respond to the other. Each candidate will be allowed a brief closing statement.

Police Beat

Man attempts tower climb

Police early Saturday morning arrested a man they found climbing up the transmission tower at KWAB-TV station.

Charlie Sherrill, an employee of the station, called police about 2:30 a.m. to report that a man had entered a fenced-in structure at the base of the tower and had begun to climb up the tower, reports show.

Police arrested Ty Rangel, 18, of 504 Young. He was transferred to county jail and charged with criminal trespassing. He was released on a \$500.

According to police reports, several other incidents kept police busy Friday and Saturday. Reports show:

- Bill Westbrook of B&C Auto Sales at 700 E. 4th told police Saturday morning that someone had taken a vehicle from the dealership Friday afternoon and had not returned it. The vehicle, a 1976 Ford, was valued at \$3,250.

- Jim Waits of 610 E. 4th told police Saturday morning that someone had taken a 1975 Ford, valued at \$2,400, from his car lot after 7 p.m. Friday and had not returned it.

- A Colt semi-automatic pistol, valued at \$360, was taken from a vehicle belonging to Joe Rios of 4206 Parkway sometime Friday night. Rios said the theft occurred while the vehicle was parked at the Body Center on Main Street or the Big Spring State Park.

- Jesse Martinez of San Angelo told police Saturday morning that someone had caused \$2,500 in damages to his 1979 Cadillac when they cut the vinyl roof and scratched the paint with a knife. Martinez told police the incident occurred while the car was parked at 806 S. Douglas.

- Roger Park of 805 W. 14th told police Saturday morning that a Raven .25 automatic pistol, valued at \$65, was taken from his car sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

- M.J. Johnson told police Saturday morning that a man and a child had entered an apartment at 904 Nolan Friday night and taken a commode, valued at \$106, from the bathroom.

- Stacey Kilgore of 2729 E. 25th told police Friday afternoon that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the lot at Big Spring High School and taken his stereo equalizer, valued at \$150.

- Police arrested Thomas Lujan of 1506 1/2 Main Friday afternoon

about 4:13 p.m. for carrying a prohibited weapon. Lujan was arrested near the intersection of 11th Place and Rosemont. Reports show a 25-year-old male was shown with Lujan for public intoxication.

- Belinda Hughes told police Friday that a home belonging to Ray Savage at 504 Dallas had been burglarized. According to reports, items missing in the incident included a 21-jewel pocket watch valued at \$500, loose currency valued at \$500, a Colt automatic pistol, gold and silver jewelry and a variety of costume jewelry. The burglary occurred sometime between Thursday at 6:30 a.m. and Friday at 5:10 p.m.

- Mary Pena of 605 Johnson told police Friday afternoon that someone she knows assaulted her last week. Reports show the assault occurred at Cameo Mobile Homes where Ms. Pena is employed.

- Janell Blalock of Route 2, Box 65A told police Friday night that someone took \$58 in currency from her belongings while she was in the ICU waiting room at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The incident occurred between 8:15 p.m. and 8:50 p.m., reports show.

- Billy Christopher of 110 Nolan told police Friday evening that someone he knows assaulted him with a baseball bat. Christopher was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of cuts and scrapes.

- A.E. Clanton of 401 Westover told police Friday night that someone took a \$90 water heater from the residence sometime last week.

- Christine Armstrong of 1811 Nolan told police Friday night that she had been assaulted by an unknown assailant when she stepped outside her residence about 11:13 p.m. to get her dog. Ms. Armstrong told police the assailant fled the scene on foot. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance where she was treated for abrasions and released.

- Steven Trevino, 23, of 707 1/2 E. 15th told police early Saturday morning that he had been knocked unconscious in the parking lot at the Fairgrounds when someone threw a big bottle at him and hit him in the head. Trevino told police he didn't know who threw the bottle or why they threw it at him. He was taken to the Veteran's Administration Medical Center where he was treated for cuts.

Sheriff's Log

Deputies charge 4 with DWI

Gustavo Rios, 26, of 404 Benton was transferred to county jail Saturday morning and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with no insurance, according to reports from the Sheriff's office.

Rios was placed under a \$1,000 bond for the DWI charge and a \$200 bond for the insurance charge. The bonds were set by Judge Melvin Daratt and posted by a local bonding company.

Douglas Pennington, 18, of Route 2, Box 110, was transferred to county jail Saturday morning and charged with driving while intoxicated. Pennington was placed under a \$1,000 bond, which was posted by a local bonding company.

Sherrie Diane Vanover, 22, of W. Highway 80, Apt. 12, was transferred to county jail Saturday, where she was charged with driving while intoxicated and placed under a \$1,000 bond. Bond was

posted by a local bonding company and she was released.

Marty Allen Carnahan, 19, of 709 Creighton was transferred to county jail Saturday morning and charged with driving with license suspended and no insurance. He was placed under bonds of \$1,000 for the license charge and \$500 for the insurance charge. Bonds were posted and he was released.

Wayne Williams of 1510 Mesa told sheriff's deputies Friday night about 10:20 p.m. that he was assaulted and his vehicle damaged in an incident outside his home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

State water plan targets toxic waste

AUSTIN (AP) — In adopting a new state water plan, the first new one in 15 years, the Texas Water Development Board has decided to emphasize conservation.

Adoption comes at a time when some cities are rationing water and many areas are suffering lengthy droughts. Most legislative leaders, including House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have said water will be a key issue when the Legislature convenes in January.

The new plan has been in preparation since 1981. It provides an inventory of available water in the state, projections of population and water use trends, and predictions of water projects and shortages.

The key section, called "planned actions and policy recommendations," includes requests to the 1985 Legislature for money to fund conservation programs and loans to farmers who want to buy efficient irrigation equipment.

The new plan replaces a document that was last officially updated in 1969. It is the most comprehensive collection of information available about Texas water supplies and shortages.

The plan is used by dam builders and conservationists alike to provide data for administrative proceedings and court cases involving water issues.

The plan, which remains in effect regardless of legislative efforts concerning water issues, also spells out the position of the state water bureaucracy on major water policy items.

It includes recommendations for construction of dams, reservoirs, and water and wastewater treatment systems. The largest recommendation calls for an increase of \$600 million in the water development fund to help pay for construction.

Continued study of controversial importation of water from other

states is called for, but the new plan emphasizes that only foodwaters "in excess of the future needs of any import source" should be considered.

Sen. Carlos Truan, a critic of preliminary versions of the plan, said the changes endorsed before adoption appear to be a progressive step in the area of water conservation.

"Based on a limited summary of them, I feel more optimistic that we can put together a successful legislative water package," he said.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, had accused staff members of the Department of Water Resources of "paying lip service to water conservation" by recommending more study, not action. He also said the plan did not address all the problems.

"The greatest potential danger to our water supply system comes not from drought and natural conditions, but from the storage of toxic chemical wastes in underground sites and in injection wells," he said Friday.

"And yet there is not one word in what is supposed to be a comprehensive water plan that addresses this issue. This omission emphasizes again what is being served up is not a comprehensive water plan but merely a water development plan with the addition of a few new cosmetic sops to water conservation and to political realities," the senator said.

The new plan also calls for a law to allow the state to take steps to reserve reservoir space long before reservoirs are built, in order to hold down costs.

The document asks for a change in state law to allow the state water department to levy fines for violations of state water codes. Currently, the department must refer violators to the attorney general for legal action.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

major headache. Snider, manager of an Austin vending machine company, estimates his firm will spend \$20,000 on conversion kits to enable his 100 cigarette machines to collect an extra dime to offset the tax increase.

Taxes on cigarettes will increase about 6 1/2-cents in most every Texas city. Lawmakers approved a penny increase in the cigarette tax and, for the first time, are making cigarettes subject to the sales tax.

Snider said coin accumulators in his machines have a \$1.25 limit. The conversion kits will allow him to boost the cost of a pack of cigarettes to \$1.35.

"It's a pretty big deal all the way around," laments Snider, who said business where his machines are located already are demanding a larger commission.

Snider's problems won't end Oct. 2. The cigarette tax increases another penny Aug. 1, 1985.

Vending machine operators across Texas face similar problems. The Legislature also ordered the tax exemption removed on all vending machine food. Machine tinkering is taking place in other industries as well as the state tax program kicks into high gear.

Prices at the gas pumps have been changed to reflect the nickel-a-gallon increase in the motor fuels tax. Computer cash registers are being reprogrammed to coincide with the new state sales tax charts or to automatically calculate taxes on heretofore non-taxed items.

The state's chief tax collector, Comptroller Bob Bullock, is so concerned about public understanding — or misunderstanding — about the new tax laws he has set up a toll-free number (1-800-252-5555) manned with operators to answer any questions.

Questions are likely to abound. There is a chance, albeit slim, that some segments of the industry will not pass the increased taxes on to consumers.

But, as confusing as it may appear, here's an outline of the tax increases effective Oct. 2 as viewed by the comptroller's office:

- Repairs: Almost all appliance and personal property repairs will become subject to the state sales tax, as will extended warranties consumers buy for protection. Real estate repairs are exempt, as are repairs to eyeglasses, hearing aids, motor vehicles and aircraft. Repair parts on those items will be taxed, but not the repair service.

- Entertainment: Tickets to professional sporting events, amusement parks, night clubs, plays, musicals, movies and health club memberships purchased after Oct. 2 face sales tax surcharges. Season tickets purchased before Oct. 2 are exempt, as are tickets to all non-profit entertainment or sporting events offered at the high school and college level.

- Parking: Hourly, daily or monthly parking fees will be subject to the sales tax. Those surcharges will be felt at amusement and sporting events as well as contract parking facilities.

- Gardening: All fertilizer used for non-agricultural purposes will be taxed. Bedding plants purchased at nurseries and plants bought at the grocery are subject to the higher tax. Annual plants that die after a growth year or that yield food for consumption are exempt.

- Tobacco: Cigars, chewing and pipe tobacco, like cigarettes, will be subject to the sales tax.

- Alcoholic beverages: State taxes levied on beer, wine and liquor will jump by 20 percent. The gross receipts tax levied on mixed drinks in bars and restaurants will increase from 10 percent to 12 percent.

- Hotels and motels: The hotel-motel tax increases from 3 percent to 4 percent.

- Cable television: Subscriptions become subject to the sales tax.

- Newspapers and magazines: All sales become subject to the sales tax.

- Laundry and dry cleaning: All services become subject to sales tax, as do all tailoring, upholstering and hotel/motel valet services. Exempt are coin-operated laundries.

Not all the tax increases are effective Oct. 2. The state franchise tax, levied against all businesses in Texas, increases from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per \$1,000 capital effective with the March 15, 1985, report. The minimum tax jumps from \$55 to \$68.

New license plate fees already are effective. Those new rates, imposed Aug. 1, increase the basic vehicle registration fee for motorcycles by \$5.75. Motorcycle registration fees will jump another \$6.25 on Aug. 1, 1985 and 1986 as will automobile license fees.

Car license fees jumped \$12.50 on Aug. 1. Vehicles six or more years old went from \$15.50 to \$28; those between three- and six-years-old jumped from \$25.50 to \$38; and those less than three-years-old increased from \$33.50 to \$46.

Rates

Continued from page 1-A

Texas," he said, complaining that the recommendation would not allow the company to pay the necessary return to stockholders.

"The very thought of our credit deterioration over the first six months of this year is an indication that what we are earning is insufficient," he said.

TUEC bonds have been downgraded by Wall Street analysts this year.

A \$7 million increase would mean about a one-fourth of 1 percent rate hike for TUEC customers.

"It would be hard to even find that increase" on bills, Baker said. "It's effectively a zero increase. It's just unrealistic in our opinion."

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

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Moslems, Hindus clash

NEW DELHI, India — A round-the-clock curfew was extended to more parts of the riot-battered city of Hyderabad Saturday after four people were stabbed in nightlong Moslem-Hindu clashes.

Bomb rocks Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — A bomb exploded in a narrow alley outside a Palestinian coffee shop in the old city of Jerusalem Saturday, wounding four men.

Dutch enter Suez hunt

CAIRO — The Netherlands said Saturday two of its ships had entered the Red Sea to help the multinational search for mines, which moved back into high gear after an explosion that damaged a Saudi ship and the discovery of devices believed to be mines.

Chinese killed by mines

PEKING — Six Chinese civilians were killed or wounded after stepping on land mines planted by the Vietnamese in a border area, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported on Saturday.

Angola kills 222 rebels

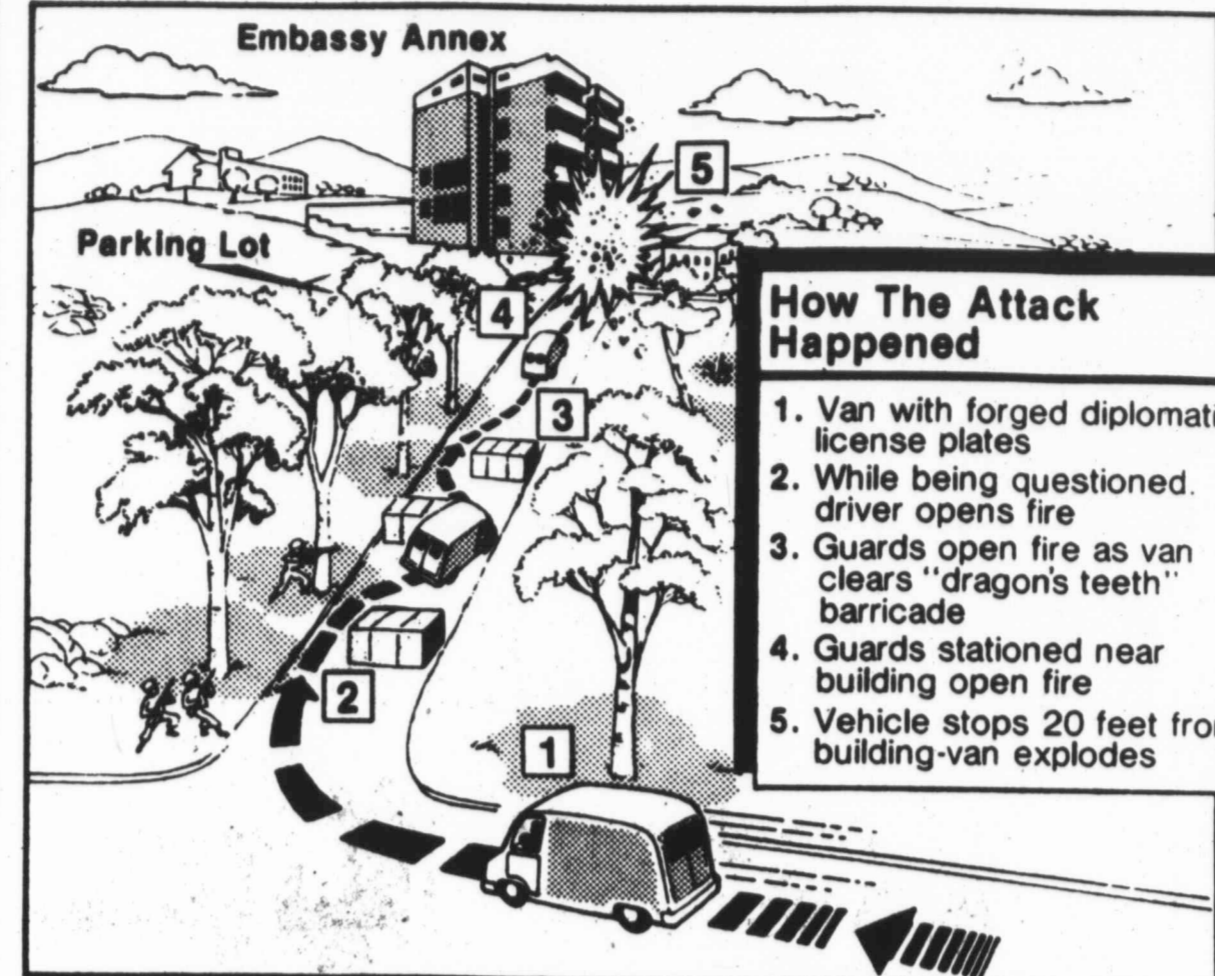
LISBON, Portugal — Angolan government troops killed 222 guerrillas of the rebel UNITA movement in recent fighting in the southwest African nation, according to reports monitored here Saturday.

Leftist rebels surrender

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels staged a shootout with police and then took 50 hostages in a school before ten of them escaped and five others surrendered, police reported.

Soviets, Chinese confer at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Wu Xueqian of China conferred under tight security Saturday at China's mission to the United Nations.



Embroidered embassy

Beirut security measures come under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrorist attack on the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon has sparked a political debate over security measures at the compound where a truck-bomb blast killed at least nine people.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said the suicide attack Thursday indicated "a serious failure of security" and he accused the Reagan administration of ignoring repeated threats on the embassy.

Injured evacuated from Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Seven Americans wounded in the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex were evacuated from Beirut Saturday and a U.S. State Department spokesman began probing the third such attack against Americans here in 17 months.

At least nine people were killed in Thursday's bombing, including two Americans. Sixteen Americans were wounded, and seven of them were among the nine people evacuated by helicopter Saturday to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, 136 miles west of Lebanon, U.S. Embassy spokesman Dan Howard said.

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Cops crack bomb ring

NEW YORK — Two undercover agents posed as small-time organized crime figures and bought \$70,000 worth of homemade bombs, guns and drugs in an eight-month investigation that cracked a ring that made bombs for extortion and insurance fraud, authorities said.

Man pleads in sex case

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A former teacher at a private school has pleaded guilty to five counts of sexual abuse of female students after a prosecutor agreed not to file more charges against him.

'TV killer' sentenced

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — A man who admitted shooting his parents to death last fall at the instruction of a voice from his television set has been sentenced to 14 to 40 years in prison.

Jet in forced landing

MINNEAPOLIS — The cowering over one engine on a Continental Airlines DC-9 apparently blew apart during a take-off from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing.

2 3 S P E E D

Opinion

PPI pickles rules on cucumber cuts

With the ICC, FDA, EPA, FAA, FCC, CAB, CPSC, FTC, HUD, HEW, DOT, FERC, FDIC, FSLIC and countless others all making rules for us, you would think that just about everything in America is fairly well regulated.

Think again. Pickles remain as untrammelled as the birds. And if the PPI (Pickle Packers International) has anything to say about it, things will stay that way.

Eternally vigilant to maintain the ancient freedom of pickles, the PPI has just headed off a recent move by the FDA to standardize pickled cucumbers. A five-page proposal would have dictated the shape and size of cucumbers and specified the thickness of slices to be packed.

Clausen's Pickle Co., joining the PPI, said the USDA has already taken care of the issue of food safety and no further regulations are needed. The FDA backed down. It wasn't their idea, anyhow.

Who wanted to regulate pickles? Wouldn't you know it, the United Nations. Hiding in all that super bureaucracy is something called the Codex Alimentarius Commission. The codex has already written what it calls "standards of identity" for 150 types of food.

One gets the idea that people may have too much time on their hands if they must fill their days writing standards for pickles. This is the kind of silliness that makes you think the U.N. might benefit from fall pruning.



Steve Chapman

Nuke hi-tech hurts

As you'd expect of a people that has pioneered the application of science to the problems of everyday life, Americans have a resolute faith in the value of technology. No nation on earth has more dishwashers, cars or television sets, which free us from the demands of drudgery and the constraints of time and space. Lud-dites are not a native breed.

Unfortunately, the urge to exploit technology in every conceivable way, so useful elsewhere, is dangerous in nuclear weaponry. A better mousetrap improves our lives; a better missile may shorten them.

Often the impulse to make technical improvements in weapons, simply because they can be made, overwhelms questions about whether they promote our safety. Many of our advances not only fail to increase our real military power, but multiply the risks we face.

The malady goes back to the hydrogen bomb. Opposed by many American scientists who worked on the Manhattan Project, it was nonetheless developed and deployed, with no effort to negotiate limits with the Soviets. The H-bomb, in turn, made it feasible to put warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles, vastly increasing the dangers of Soviet-American tension.

Nothing was learned from that mistake or later ones. The technological imperative is stronger now than ever.

The most obvious example is President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan to shield the U.S. from nuclear attack. Besides requiring huge expenditures for systems that can be readily foiled, an arms race in space will endanger U.S. satellites — which are more crucial to our defense than the Soviets' are to theirs.

By contrast, giving up anti-satellite weapons, through a negotiated ban, would assure the security of those U.S. satellites that are vital to national defense. Fewer weapons would mean greater security.

This is a paradox that eludes many Americans, particularly

those in the Reagan administration. As Columbia University's Robert Jervis puts it, the misunderstanding arises from a fundamental fallacy — "the attempt to treat nuclear weapons as though they were conventional weapons."

Before the invention of the atom bomb, a nation could enhance its military security by improving its weapons. But our nuclear weapons don't have to be "better" than Soviet weapons to deter the enemy — they just have to be adequate to destroy Soviet cities. And making them "better" may threaten the Soviet deterrent, giving the other side an incentive to strike first.

The MX missile shows the danger. It is better, in a sense, than old ICBMs because it is more accurate and thus able to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos. But a missile that endangers Soviet ICBMs doesn't enhance our deterrent, which rests, after all, on our ability to incinerate Moscow and Leningrad. It is useful only if the U.S. intends to start a nuclear war.

In the prenuclear age, the ability to quickly destroy a large portion of the opponent's offensive capacity would have been decisive. Today, it confers no real military advantage, since the enemy would still have the means to exact dreadful retribution. It only gives the other side an incentive to launch the missiles before they can be hit — to strike first. Thanks to a more sophisticated weapon, Americans become more vulnerable, not less.

Other weapons are just as guilty. The Trident II D-5 submarine-based missile and the Pershing II are also extremely accurate, threatening the Soviet deterrent. The sensible approach to nuclear arms is to determine their purpose and then acquire what is needed to achieve it. But time after time, strategy has been rewritten to justify more sophisticated weapons. Until the two sides agree to restrain the advance of nuclear technology, there will probably be no way to halt the arms race, or to gain real safety.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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The Big Spring Herald

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

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Second glances

Summer rains may spare record

Summer showers probably will save 1984 from being the driest year on record. Nearly an inch of rain fell in July and 1.2 inches in August. In 60 days, we got more rain than we'd had in six months.

But before we issue any hallelujahs we should remember that for the entire year, rainfall has totaled a mere 4 inches — 22 percent of normal.

The least amount of rain ever recorded in Big Spring is 4.68 inches. That was in 1917. With three months left in 1984, odds are pretty good 1984 will squeak by without the dubious honor of bettering 1917's record. But I bet '84 comes in second.

The second driest year on record at the Big Spring U.S. Field Station is 1910, when 7.25 inches fell at the station's gauge. We'd have to pick up 2 1/2 inches between now and Dec. 31 to move into third place.

The seriousness of this drought is being felt across most of the state. The cutoff is said to be roughly the line Interstate 20 etches across Texas, although — as we know — that's a very rough line of demarcation.

Abilene has been forced to eliminate lawn-watering in an effort to conserve its dwindling water supply. We fare much better here. Two lakes are keeping us in water; though we hope we are not pressed

to see how they will sustain us should the rain shortfall continue many more months.

What have been hurt, of course, are dryland cotton farming and ranching which must depend on grazing. Stock tanks are withering, grasslands are parched and the cotton crop isn't much.

A disturbing pattern of dry weather has developed over the last few years. Average rainfall, based on 85 years of record-keeping, is about 18 1/2 inches a year for Howard County. Since 1980, when we were hit with 16 inches of rains in September, the county's moisture has been below average.

In 1981, we got 17.35 inches; in 1982, 16.76; in 1983, 12.38. And with three-fourths of this year gone, 4.01 inches have fallen.

The immediate effects of rain shortages are considerable, but each year is not independent. Below average rain two years ago meant less subsurface moisture and diminished root retention last year, making erosion losses worse. A 6-inch shortfall of rain last year compounded the problem. And meager rains coming into spring laid the soil victim to March through May winds. Agriculture operates on a continuum, not solely on each season.

Scant rains this year hold the potential for escalating soil losses

to erosion next spring. If next year doesn't bring a drought-breaker then the cycles continue to feed on one another. The sum of destruction is greater than the weight of the parts.

A "drought-buster" would be welcome but can only serve as an aid to rebuilding parched lands. It will take us three to five years of nourishing rains to restore the cumulative damage of these drought months.

And the drought isn't over. Meanwhile, the clock is running on farms and ranches where high interest rates leave owners walking a mighty thin wire.

If there's any bright weather prospect on the horizon, it comes from the good ol' *Farmer's Almanac*, just published for 1985.

The 193rd edition of the venerable folk-guide predicts more of the same for the immediate future, but a chance for a rosy spring. From December to March of 1985, "considerably less than normal precipitation is expected" for Texas, it says. But "spring is expected to be cool and wet, with frequent rains from the second week of April to the second week of May."

The folks at *Farmer's Almanac* probably have no idea just how welcome their prediction is.



Billy Graham

Atheists and agnostics

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is the difference between an atheist and an agnostic? A friend of mine at work claims to be an atheist, but I'm not sure if I understand what that means. — A.K.

DEAR A.K.: An atheist is a per-

son who claims he does not believe that God exists. In other words, he says there is no God. An agnostic, on the other hand, says he does not know if God exists. In other words, in his view God may exist, but if so, he has no proof. The word, "agnostic" comes originally from ancient Greek and literally means "without knowledge."

I find many people who claim to be atheists are actually agnostics when you begin to inquire about their convictions. The reason, I believe, is because it actually takes an enormous amount of faith to be

an atheist. An atheist says that he absolutely knows God does not exist. But how can he make that statement, unless he knows everything?

Let me illustrate what I mean. Suppose you have never seen Mt. Everest. You could say, "I don't believe Mt. Everest really exists, because I have never seen it. People who say they have seen it (or even climbed it) are misguided." But that would be silly.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Around The Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

10 Factor

The shame of it all. For the third time in less than 18 months, an American installation in Beirut has been attacked.

For the third time in less than 18 months, the attack has gone unanswered.

The administration that beats its breast about standing up to the Russians has bowed three times now before terrorists.

In April 1983, our stately embassy in Beirut was bombed. Many Americans died. Five months later, Marine headquarters at Beirut International Airport was struck. Over 250 troops were killed. Last Thursday, our new embassy was hit.

Our death toll rises. Our prestige and pride drops. Our power goes unused.

Had we swiftly and forcefully retaliated after the first embassy attack, those precious Marines might still be alive and our second embassy would not have proved so easy a bull's-eye.

Israel, which brooks no nonsense from anyone, has defeated terrorism with its famous 10 Factor: Strike back with 10 times the force that hits you.

Terrorists soon learn they can't win against overkill.

With the 6th Fleet churning the Mediterranean, the U.S. can deliver an awesome amount of firepower within minutes to any point in the Middle East.

And there's no mystery about the target of our retaliation. Those terrorists can arm and organize themselves only in Syrian-occupied Lebanon. Let's hit the Syrian army headquarters there. Better yet, let's raise a little dust in Damascus.

The administration that considers its greatest battle to be converting public schools into seminaries is taking its theology too seriously in foreign affairs. In our ridiculously naive attempts to negotiate a Lebanese settlement, we have run out of cheeks to turn.

Terrorists don't know diplomacy. They respect raw, violent force. Let's give it to them, with a factor of 10.

We're endangering the life of every American when we fail to account for the death of one.

Who are we afraid of?

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Lighter side

Rare spare

WADSWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The advertisement reads: "For sale: 1981 Black Angus with spare leg. Easy maintenance, calf included. Asking \$500. Call after 5 p.m."

Hearl Casey and his wife, Gerry, might have added "vegetarian preferred" in their ad in the Waukegan News-Sun. The last thing they want is for their 3-year-old pet, Audie Mae, and her calf, Freddy, to wind up on someone's dinner table.

"I would not eat her for anything," Mrs. Casey said. "We go out there and talk to her, and she comes up to the fence. She's really kind of gentle."

1984 Copy News Service



ANDY WILSON 2408 Cheyenne



FDR's strik

Continued from page 1. Department of... ed, outfitted, ministered by... constructed an... Work by the co... vised by the Int... National Park... Department of... ding on the na... Back on M... Howard Coun... Court, fearing t... the Great Dust... Agriculture... drought rel... Secretary Henr... 12 wired that h... the next day d... toured the coun...

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A wild an... The Tree Ar... West Texas... mysterious as t... pose in being th...

Guarding the... desert oasis, S... been coveted... millenium. Th... camped and pra... dead atop the... seeking cities... on the western... Spanish battali... wake. And th... peared, bendir... around the mou...

The U.S. C... sway, protectin...

Design

Dust Bowl II

Eroding cropland threatens Texas farms

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE
DALHART — Harold Hogue has lived through one Dust Bowl. He isn't anxious to see another. But he's not confident that he won't. In 1935, the blinding storms that uprooted the Great Plains destroyed his wheat crop at Dalhart.

Hogue stuck it out. With hard work, he survived the Depression, and today he farms 20 verdant square miles of Texas grain. He drives a Coupe de Ville, winters in Palm Springs. His land is irrigated with water pumped from wells; natural gas powers the pumps. Still, he is apprehensive.

"A lot of people say we'll never have another Dust Bowl," he says. "The hell we can't. With the price of natural gas, we could be back to dryland farming soon. A lot of farmers already are."

Eroding cropland may cost the United States \$1 billion a year in polluted and sedimented rivers and lakes. But soils are complicated, and the extent and causes of erosion vary.

"If it gets as dry as it was in the 1930s, we're in for some real trouble."

Bill Fryrear
 U.S. Big Spring Field Station

In 1977, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) estimates, some three billion tons of soil were "lost" from cultivated fields, two-thirds from water and one-third from wind. One-fifth of the eroded cropland came from Texas.

Bill Fryrear, head of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Agriculture Research Service station in Big Spring, thinks the potential for erosion is greater now than it was 50 years ago.

"If it gets as dry as it was in the 1930s," he said, "we're in for some real trouble. You're in country now that man in his infinite wisdom did not improve upon."

The entry of American farmers into the export business, spurred

by grain sales to the Soviet Union in 1972, sent prices soaring and led to a fivefold increase in the value of U.S. farm exports by the end of the decade.

It also aggravated the erosion problem, as farmers plowed up an additional 60 million acres, much of it previously protected by grass.

Views on soil erosion depend on where one lives, Boyd Gibbons writes in the September *National Geographic*. There are, he explains, upwards of 30,000 different soils in the country.

"Without soils there would be no grass, no cows, no bread, no us," he writes. "When we think that man runs the show on earth, we might recall that earth is mostly rock and life only a veneer on it, sustained largely by a sheet of soils derived from and covering the rock."

Nature "beats up the landscape," says Dick Arnold, director of the SCS soil survey division. "But man accelerates it. Soils are important to survival. Let's not beat them up if we don't have to."

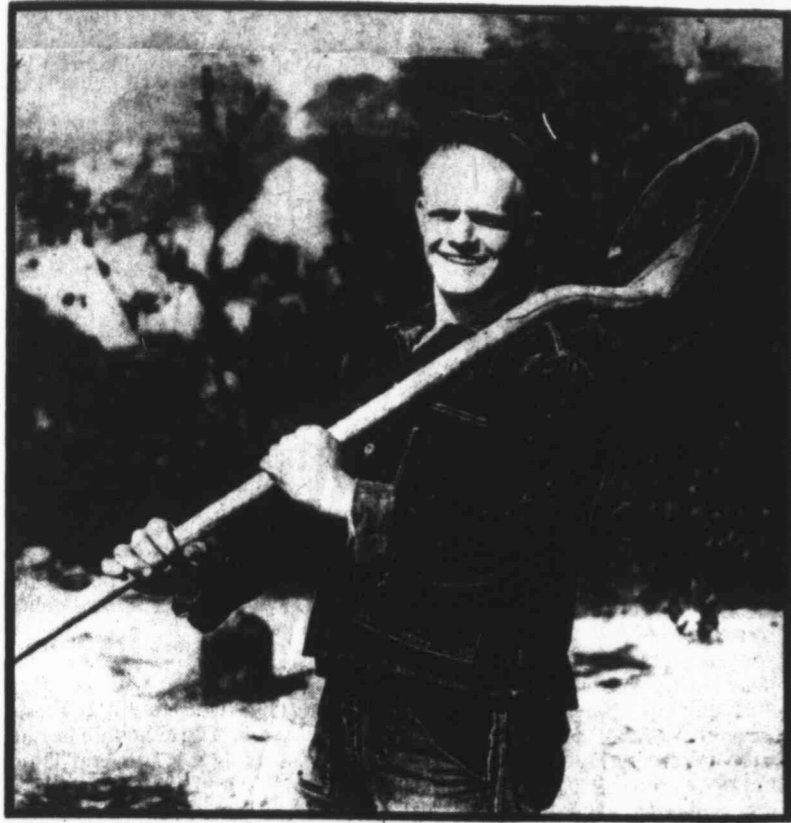


Photo courtesy National Association of CCC Alumni
 CCC trooper...blue denim doughboy

FDR's Tree Army strikes roots here

Continued from page 1-A
 Department of Labor, was processed, outfitted, assigned and administered by the Army, which constructed and ran the camps. Work by the companies was supervised by the Interior Department's National Park Service or the Department of Agriculture, depending on the nature of the project.

Back on May 31, 1934, the Howard County Commissioners Court, fearing the encroachment of the Great Dust Bowl, petitioned the Agriculture Department for drought relief assistance. Secretary Henry Wallace on June 12 wired that help was coming, and the next day department officials toured the county.

At the same time, D.E. Colp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, was reviewing photographs of a rocky road chipped by the city around Scenic Mountain's rim in 1930. With National Park funds now at his disposal, Colp on July 2 told the city that in return for 8,000 gallons of water a day Big Spring could have a CCC company to improve the park.

The city struck a deal with the New Deal. But four days later, Wallace told the county the CCC was on its way to battle soil erosion.

A wild and rank place

The Tree Army struck roots on a West Texas promontory as mysterious as the company's purpose in being there.

Guarding the northern flank of a desert oasis, Scenic Mountain has been coveted ground for a millennium. The ancient Indian camped and prayed and buried his dead atop the point. Coronado, seeking cities of gold, left his mark on the western face of the crest. Spanish battalions came in his wake. And the Comanche appeared, bending his war trail around the mountain.

The U.S. Cavalry later held sway, protecting the frontier for

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Lt. R.J. Harrison Lt. F.H. Weston Lt. D.S. Satterwhite Lt. Frank Farr Lt. A.H. Bankart
SURGEON
Lt. G.L. Nuestra

buffalo hunters and settlers. After the Civil War, a town grew up in the mountain's shadow.

Despite the topsoil of 10 centuries of civilization, the hill remained a wild and rank place, unassailable withering heights spotted with cacti and cedars, ragged terrain staked only by the rattlesnake.

On July 26, 1934, the conquerors came. CCC boys jumped off their lorries, swung pick-axes and shovels over their shoulders and faced the mountain.

The next day, they received their orders. Thompson Richardson, an innovative superintendent in the National Park Service, arrived at the camp with a staff of architects and engineers.

Forget about drought relief, he said. The Dust Bowl doughboys would assault Scenic Mountain and build "the biggest and best state park in West Texas."

Monday: AN IMMENSE THING

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23 SEP 23

Megaphone

Edited by

Lisa Swinney



Big Spring

by LISA SWINNEY

Steers graze on Greenwood

"If you write a better book, or give a better speech, or build a better mousetrap...the world will beat a path to your door." So went the success story of the mighty sophomore Steers Thursday night — only in this case it was to play a better game.

Coach Atkins proudly said, "These are good kids who have dreams and goals. They played

well last night (Thursday), with a oneness that's hard to find. They did make mistakes, but only people who do something make mistakes. These kids really are doers."

With a winning score of 27-0, the Steers trampled Greenfield. Jimmy Casey (83) caught a 10 yard pass for a touchdown and Paul Decker (12) made two touchdowns and one extra point. Ronnie Miller

(29) made one touchdown. John Hart (21) ran 60 yards on six carries. Deeg Young (26) carried nine times for 64 yards, made four solo tackles and eight assists. Chad Wash (14) made two solo tackles and ten assisted tackles. John Moore (75) made three solo tackles and five assists.

It isn't hard to visualize when this team rules on Varsity.



Forsan

by DANIELLE CLERE

Six weeks' tests scheduled

Homecoming nominees have been selected for 1984. LeeAnn Smith will represent the senior class; Kristi Evans is the junior class nominee; Kerry Rawls is the sophomore representative and Kim Evans was nominated from the freshman class.

The Homecoming game will be played on Friday, September 13. The following are the new officer: Danielle Clere, president; Dana Hill, vice-president of programs; Angel Cannon, vice-president of

projects; Robin Soles, vice-president of public relations; Debbie Nelson, secretary; and Lori Neel, treasurer. Ms. Willene Bott is the sponsor. Their first activity of the year is selling Homecoming mums and garters. Sales will continue through Monday, September 24. Be sure to contact one of the FHA members to order your Homecoming memento.

Yearbooks were distributed on Saturday, September 15. If you ordered a yearbook last year but

were unable to pick it up before, the yearbook staff will be handing them out next week before school from 8 to 8:15.

Six Weeks Test will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The schedule is 1 and 4 on Wednesday; 2 and 5 on Thursday and 3, 6 and 7 on Friday.

Tutoring sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m.



Sands

By MICHELLE HALL

Homecoming is upcoming

The Sands Homecoming will be Friday, October 5. The Mustangs will host the Wilson Mustangs. Homecoming nominees and their escorts are: Stefani Shortes and Jay Fryar, freshman; Elaine Baraza and Arnold Velasco, sophomores; Sheri Perry and Leland Bearden, juniors; and seniors Michelle Bayes and Mark McMullan.

The Sands Student Council will sponsor a dance following the homecoming game, in which the "exes" along with the junior high are invited.

The high school class officers were elected last week. Senior officers include: Mark McMullan, president; Oscar Gonzales, vice president; Lisa Iden, secretary; Kevin Hamlin,

treasurer; Johnny Willis, reporter.

Class favorites were also elected last week. Freshman favorites are Stefani Shortes and Chad Nichols. Michelle Hall and Arnold Velasco are the sophomore favorites. Favorites for the junior class are Sharmy Rogers and Brent Staggs. The senior favorites are Lisa Iden and Johnny Willis.



Coahoma

by JOEY NIXON

PSAT offered

The 1984-85 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Reagan County-Coahoma varsity football game on Friday, September 28.

Following the game, there will be a Homecoming Dance in the elementary cafeteria. The Homecoming Court, consisting of Stephanie Dobbs, Valerie Calaway, Rita Uranga, Gina Hudson and

Natalie Grant was nominated Tuesday, September 18 by the senior class. The student body will nominate the Homecoming Queen on Thursday, September 27.

The Homecoming bonfire will be Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m., east of the elementary school building. Students need to gather and stack wood immediately. The PSAT Test will be offered

Saturday, October 20 at the high school. Larry Hudson, Coahoma High School Counselor, will administer the test for a fee of \$10. This test is a college entrance exam, and is recommended that all juniors take the test.

Mum sales end on Monday, October 1. FHA members need to sell seven or more mums each to pay for their FHA dues.



CFCS

by C.D. BOYD

Great season for Stallions

The fall football league for Christ Fellowship Christian School is off to a great start. The Stallions were victorious in the first game, winning 12-8 against San Angelo. Friday the Stallions played Odessa here.

The girls' volleyball team was defeated by the Lions, 15-9 in a close game.

CFCS students are competing for cash prizes awarded for the winning design of the school banner. En-

tries will be judged this week by the staff. The banner will accompany students in State and National competitions and parades. First prize \$20, second prize \$10 and third prize \$5 will be awarded.



Goliad

by MARC SCHWARZ

Miss Texas and Homer Perform

On Thursday, September 13, Goliad football teams A and B both played against Sweetwater, and both teams won 46-0. The C team played against Greenwood and lost, 28-0.

Tutoring for any student wanting help with classwork or homework, particularly those student failing, will begin on Tuesday, September 25 in the library from 7:30 to 8:15 every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Mrs. Slate will do the tutoring.

On Thursday, all 6th and 7th grade students begin taking the yearly

California Achievement Test in their Language Arts classes.

Individual pictures will be taken on Tuesday, September 25.

An assembly was held on Wednesday to introduce a special guest, Miss Texas 1984. She gave a very amusing performance with her ventriloquist dummy, Homer. It was enjoyed by all.

The Art students had a special treat on Tuesday. They went on a field trip to see the Howard County Fair.

One of the more attractive features at the football games this

season are the six cheerleaders: Tina Atkins, Bonnie Lopez, Tina Marquez, Nikki Anderson, JoAnn Puente and Brenda Arellano. They encourage the teams to win by leading the fans in cheers. They are sponsored by Mrs. Deanna Adams and Miss Judy Terelak who plan the pep rallies, teach the girls and supervise them at the games. The girls practice every day during advisory. Their uniforms consist of a black and white top and skirt, which are the school colors. Congratulations girls, for doing a super job!



Runnels

by CHRISTY ALEXANDER

Posters liven up halls

The halls are alive with posters! Students running for Student Council officer positions have unique posters up. Also, each week, the Cheerleaders put up spirit posters to boost the spirit of our athletic

events. Elections for Student Council officer positions were held last Friday. Advisory representatives for Student Council will be held Monday, September 24 during advisory

class. The results will be reported in next week's article. The choir is off to a great start! Mrs. Fishback would like to say thanks to all of the choir members for all of their work.

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High steer stakes

Bovine beauty shop busy for fair competition

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

It looked more like a beauty shop than a fairgrounds Saturday afternoon as scores of 4-H participants from around the area pulled out blow dryers, nail polish and foaming mousse in preparation for a show at the Howard County Fair.

But the stakes in the show, which featured 1,000-pound steers instead of little beauty contestants, were high and the competition stiff.

The star attractions, a number of steers owned by 4-H members ranging in age up to 19, were the center of attention as owners and assistants washed them, blew their coats dry and put styling foam on them to make them as attractive as possible to Judge Jim Jenkins from South Plains College in Levelland.

Sharon Richardson, wife of Howard County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson, explained that steers are judged on a number of criteria, including weight, appearance and the way they perform before an audience.

Greg Miller, 17, admitted he was a little nervous as he waited for his turn. The Big Spring High School student lives on a farm with his

parents, Ed and Pearl Miller.

Miller has been showing steers for nine years. He said County Agent Don Richardson is instrumental in teaching area 4-H youngsters the finer points of showing steers.

Richardson offers tips on what judges look for, such as muscle structure and appearance, Miller said.

"It's not that hard to find a good steer" to show, Miller said. A show steer is usually purchased between 5 and 6 months old and costs around \$1,000.

Once the purchase is made, however, the work begins. A youngster can spend hours a day feeding his steer and teaching it to work with a halter.

Richardson's office "sends out a newsletter on stock shows. There is a circuit you can travel," Miller said. Miller has traveled to San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso and Dallas.

Once at a stock show, "You groom your steer just like a pet dog. You have to make them look pretty," Miller said. "Wash them and blow dry them." A sort of foaming mousse is used as a hair spray to make the animal's

coat look just right. An adhesive, "heavy duty" hair spray is used to pull the animal's hair up to make him look fluffy.

People who show steers "paint their hooves with black polish on black hooves and clear polish on red hooves." The reasoning behind that is "eye appeal," Miller said.

Andrea Ray, 13, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dois Ray, was another contestant waiting her turn Saturday afternoon. Andrea was tired and was resting on a trunk. She explained she had been at the show barn since 7 a.m. preparing her steer.

"My uncle used to show steers. It's kind of been in the family," she said.

"He won the Houston show in 1978. That was encouraging. I've been in it since I was 9 years old."

Andrea said people usually buy a show steer in the spring. In the summer there are a number of prospect shows and major stock shows are scheduled in the fall and winter.

Her dad, Dois, said his daughter has made "friends from all over the state."

He's proud of her achievements.



CHRIS STONE...he's got a beef

Herald photo

Fair results

Ty Kennedy, a Young 4-H Club member, won Grand Champion steer honors Saturday at the Howard County Fair.

Reserve champion is Billy Thorne of the Delhart 4-H. Senior showman is Barry O'Brien and Junior showman is Kyle Benson.

Other winners include

- LIGHT WEIGHT MARKET STEER**
- First — Billy Thorne, Delhart
- Second — Chris Stone, Martin
- Third — Mike Griffin, Howard
- Fourth — Guy Zant, Borden
- HEAVY WEIGHT MARKET STEER**
- First — Barry O'Dell, Young
- Second — Brentz Crow, Andrews
- Third — Wade Toombs, Mitchell
- Fourth — Linsey Stewart, Midland
- Fifth — Shanna Hale, Martin
- Sixth — Robert Wilson, Midland
- LIGHT**
- First — Billy Thorne, Delhart
- Second — Chris Stone, Martin
- HEAVY**
- First — Barry O'Dell, Young
- Second — Brentz Crow, Andrews
- LIGHT WEIGHT ANGUS**
- First — Ron Davis, Dawson
- Second — Mindi O'Brien, Dawson
- Third — Mike Wilbanks, Big Spring FFA
- Fourth — Dusty Taylor, Midland
- HEAVY WEIGHT ANGUS**
- First — Sherry McMorris, Grady
- Second — Ronda McVey, Midland
- Third — Mike Billingsley, Martin
- Champion Angus — Ron Davis
- Reserve champion — Sherry McMorris
- RED ANGUS**
- Champion — Michele Paschack, Glasscock
- LIGHT WEIGHT HEREFORD**
- First — Shanna Richardson, Howard
- Second — Bryan Murphree, Midland
- Third — Duncan Hamlin, Sande
- Fourth — Jim Bob Nichols, Howard
- MEDIUM WEIGHT HEREFORD**
- First — Cody Vagler, Dawson
- Second — Bryan Murphree, Midland
- Third — Michele Paschack, Glasscock
- Fourth — Jim Bob Nichols, Howard
- Fifth — Kevin Hamlin, Sande
- HEAVY WEIGHT HEREFORD**
- First — Toby Floyd, Gaines
- Second — Walton Stone, Martin
- Third — Linsey Stewart, Midland
- Fourth — Shanna Hale, Martin
- Champion — Toby Floyd, Gaines
- Reserve champion — Shanna Richardson, Howard
- LIGHT POLLED HEREFORD**
- First — Cade Robertson, Martin
- Second — Daron Ray, Howard
- Third — Kelly Newton, Howard
- Fourth — Greg Newton, Howard
- HEAVY POLLED HEREFORD**
- First — Chris Stone, Martin
- Second — Colby McMorris, Grady

More results, Page 8B

Turnstile tally tops 17,000

County fair officials surprised by heavy turnout

By late Saturday afternoon, officials at the Howard County Fair had counted 17,000 people in attendance throughout the six-day run of the fair, with several hours left to go.

Smitty Smith, fair president, said the fair was a much bigger success than directors had hoped. An chronic drought and poor cotton crops in the county had directors worried that the fair would not be well attended.

But Geraldine Posey, fair secretary, said, "attendance every night has been up" over last year. On Saturday, the closing day, a continuous line of patrons filed through the fair gates to catch one last glimpse of activities. By 5 p.m., 1,700 people had come on Saturday alone. Smith said it was hard to tell how profitable the

fair had been and said it would be a month before results were in and all bills were paid.

Smith said he was pleased with the entertainment portion of the fair this year, adding that ex-Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert "was very congenial," and Charlie Thompson, a sound technician from Louisiana, had provided excellent service to all entertainers.

"All 21 directors were out here all week long," Smith said. "(Sunday) we'll be here just like it was fair time, cleaning up."

Smith admitted that most fair workers and volunteers "are tired." The fair board will begin planning for the 1985 fair after this one closes, and a new fair president will be elected in November.

But Smith said his name will not among nominees. "I know it won't be me, because I'm not in the running." He added: "I've enjoyed serving the board...it's been a heck of a lot of fun."



SMITTY SMITH

Big Spring Herald
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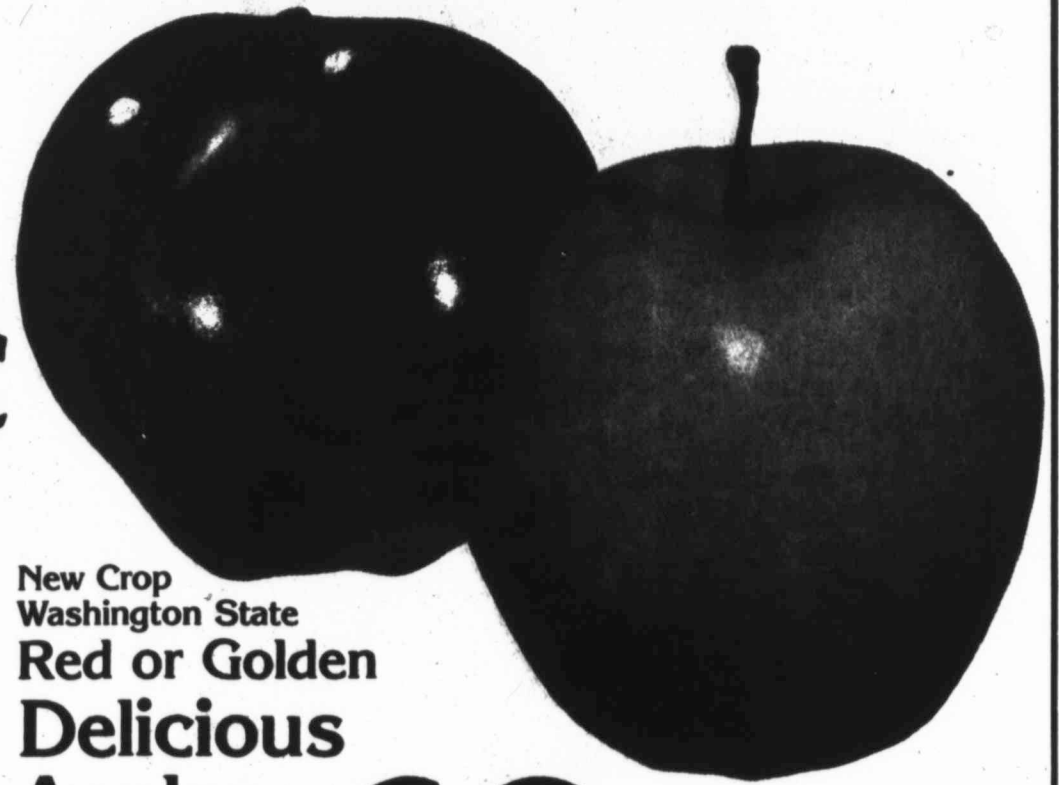
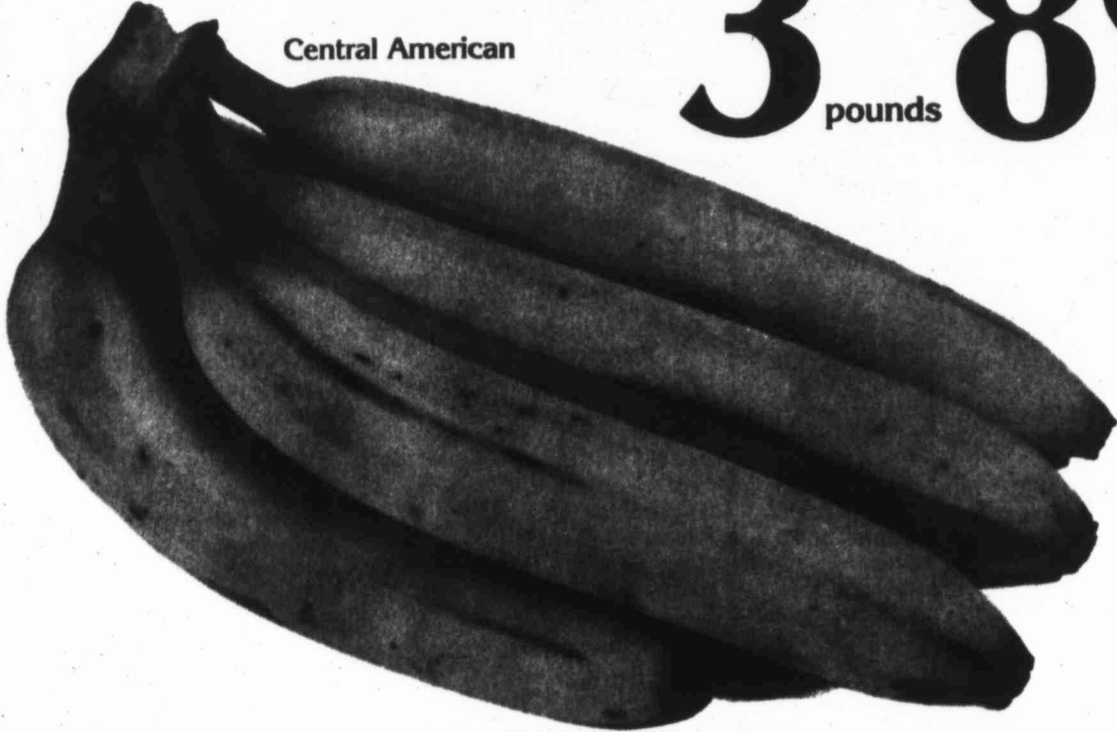
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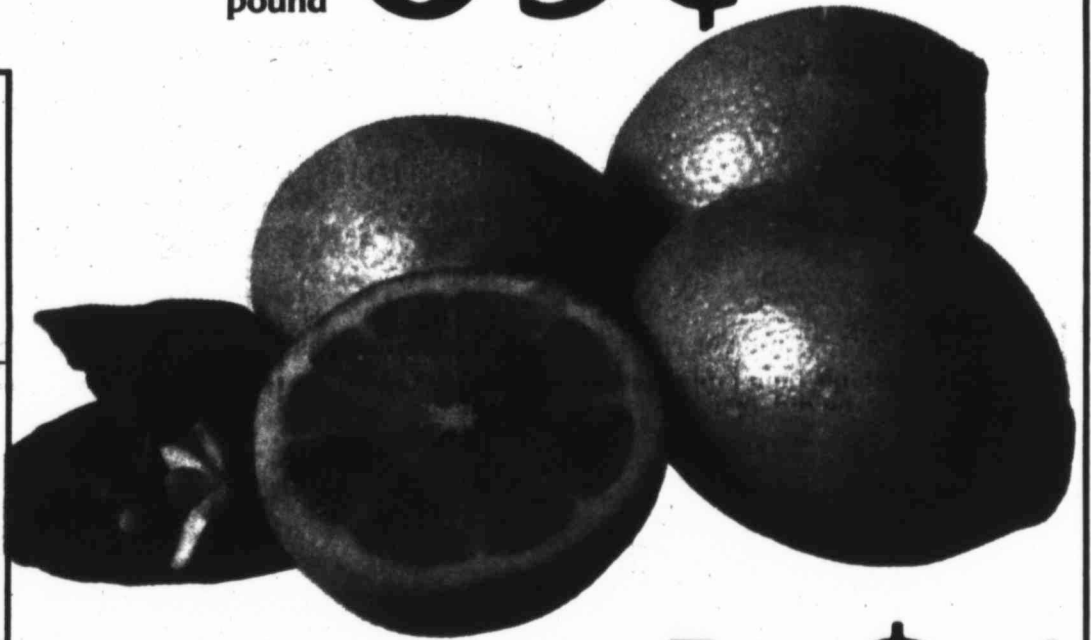
Bananas **3** **89¢**
Central American pounds



New Crop
Washington State
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69¢
pound

<p>East Texas Sweet Potatoes</p> <p>49¢ pound</p>	<p>Large Size Kiwi Fruit</p> <p>4 \$1 For</p>	<p>Bell Peppers Fresh Large Pods</p> <p>12 \$1 For</p>
<p>Fancy Mushrooms Sno White</p> <p>99¢ 8-ounce Cello Package</p>	<p>Red Ripe Tomatoes</p> <p>Slicing Size</p> <p>49¢ pound</p>	<p>Washington State Bartlett Pears</p> <p>59¢ pound</p>
<p>Fresh Green Bunches Green Onions</p> <p>5 \$1 For</p>	<p>Fine For Salads Bean Sprouts</p> <p>39¢ pound</p>	<p>Mustard or Turnip Fancy Greens</p> <p>2 89¢ For</p>

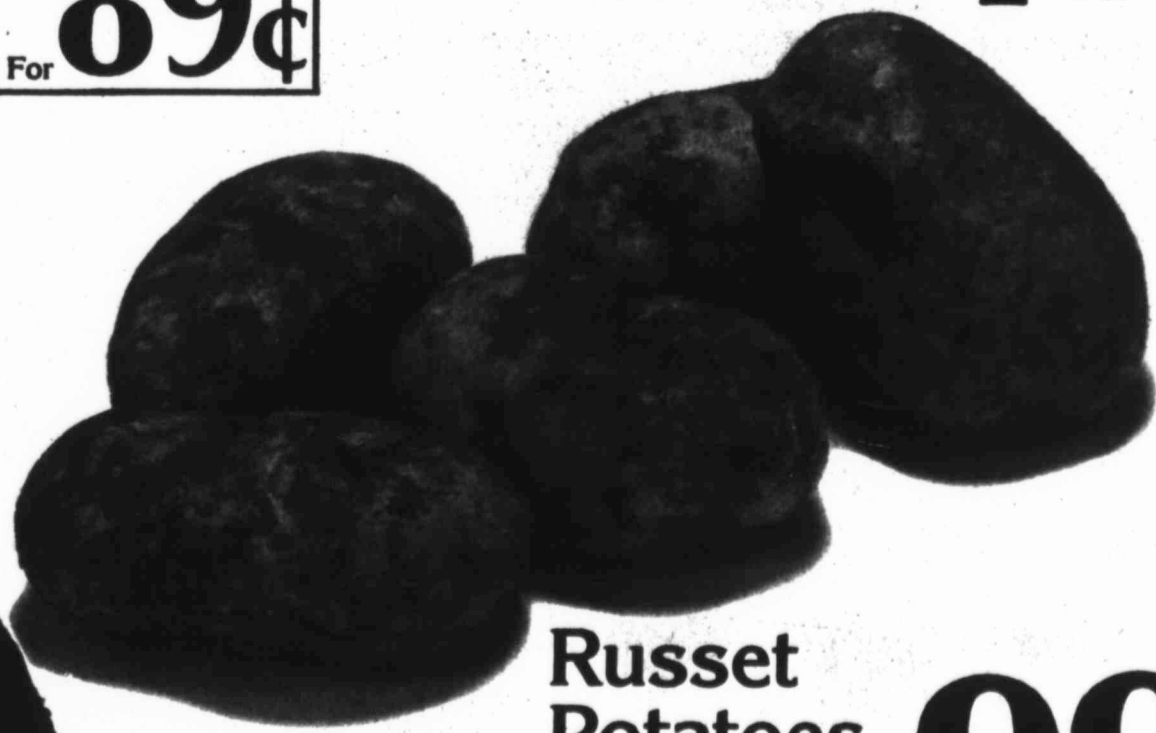
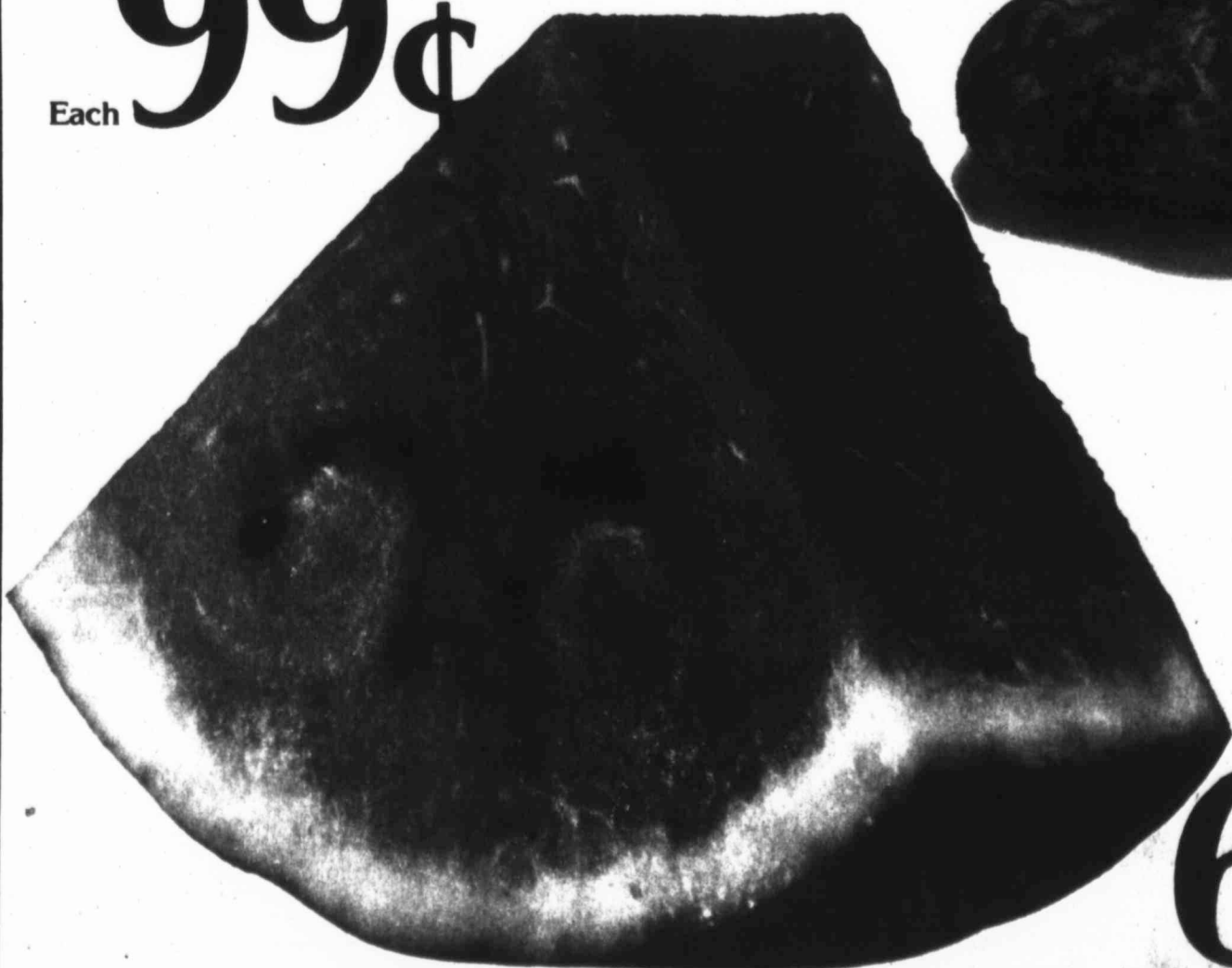


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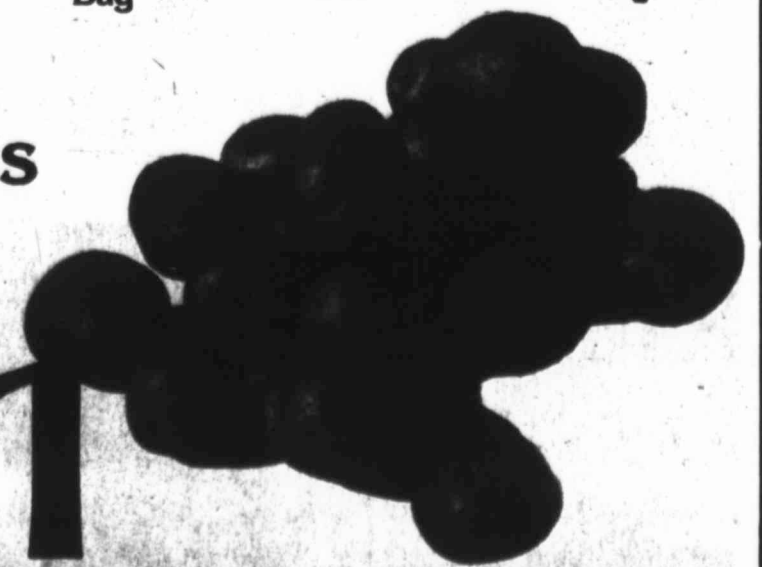
10-pound
Bag

99¢

**Red
Potatoes**

Texas Finest
All Purpose

6 **\$1**
pounds

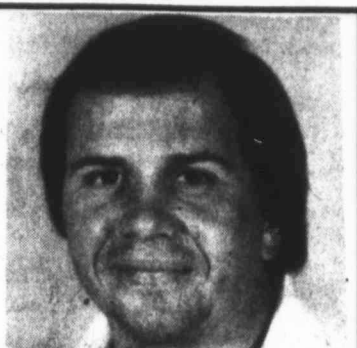


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Sports Nabourhood

By **BILLY NABOURS**
Sports Editor



Teamwork is name of the game

Where does one start when handing out credit where credit is due?

When the achievement in question concerns the Steers gutsy 22-21 first-time-ever win over the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen, then the answer seems to be everybody. At least that's how it was reported in a very jubilant Steers locker room after the Black and Gold registered its second win of the year — both have come in the final three minutes of the game.

Fullback Jay Pirkle was quick to credit the interior offensive line of tackles Doug Walker and Charlie Ogle, guards Luis Puga and Jay Burcham and center Scott Allison. Head coach Quinn Eudy and offensive coordinator Scott Knippa were also in line to praise the offense for rising to the occasion after a couple of good, although not overly solid performances.

The defense, while giving up almost more yards and first downs than in the two previous games combined, still played with all the tenacity of a steel trap. Aside from the three touchdowns posted by the Plainsmen, Monterey saw three more scoring opportunities go awry because of alert defenders. Jerry Meyer pounced on fumbles at Steers' four and 11-yard lines. Jerry Anderson's second interception of the season was a biggie because it came in the end zone and short circuited Monterey at a time when the Plainsmen seemed to be dialing for six points after moving from their three to Big Spring's 10.

There were other heroes, like there will be, when a game becomes a total team effort.

Consider the switch of Tommy Gartman from last year's starting quarterback to this year's starting wide receiver to Friday night's starting tailback. Changing a guy around so much and so often sometimes blows up in a coach's face; said player becomes ineffective because of simply trying to adjust.

Gartman proved his "slashing runner" label tagged on him by Eudy, however, as he sliced the Monterey defense for 92 yards that included the longest run from scrimmage this year — 47 yards.

Carl Speck operated the option with almost a sixth sense on when to pitch to a hard running Colin Carroll. Eudy was quick to see that. "Carl got rid of a lot of frustrations out there. He felt he didn't play well against Estacado. He didn't feel like he did enough for the team."

Gartman's replacement, Michael Doport, came through in a big way. He proved adept at catching the football. And while the stats show Doport with only one catch for seven yards, the one that got away will probably be a topic of conversation for the senior the rest of this year. Doport caught what looked like the game winner on a 46-yarder from Carl Speck with just under seven minutes in the game. A penalty wiped that out, however and the Steers found themselves staring at third and 20.

Like they did most of the game though, the Steers found a way to win. Forget the pass being called back. Penalties are part of the game. No game ever played has been perfect.

Back to the point about the Steers start being a team commitment. Eudy said after the game that team work is something he preaches constantly to the youngsters on this year's team. "Sometimes it seems I may go a little overboard on this team work thing, but it's something I believe very deeply in," he said. "You can't be successful in anything if you don't have the commitment of people working together for a common goal."

For now that goal is being met — the Steers are not a breather for anyone anymore.

That latter paragraph is in reference to a statement from one area sports editor. During a conversation on Saturday he said, "It doesn't look like there's a weak team in District 4-5A. I thought Big Spring might be a breather."

No way baby! These Steers come to play, so to the rest of 4-5A which starts play this week — "Tighten your chinstraps."

High School Roundup

Area unbeaten ranks thinned by one

By **BILLY NABOURS**
Sports Editor

And now there are three. The number of Howard County Area football unbeaten was cut by one Friday night when STANTON lost a hard fought decision to Class 3A Crane, 7-0. The Buffaloes of 8-2A are 1-1-1 and head coach Dale Ruth said it (the loss) was simply a case of Crane being too big and strong. "Our kids just hung in there though," said Ruth. "We played good defense (the only score came on a 72-yard pass), but offensively we couldn't move Crane's big guys up front and couldn't get open enough for our passing attack to work."

Aside from the loss, Stanton suffered injuries in the form of a twisted left knee to tackle Jody Kelly and a broken left wrist to cornerback Salvador Renya. "When Jody went down we were hurt two ways at tackle and Salvador was doing a good job in the secondary," said Ruth.

Starring defensively for the Buffs were Jason McDonald with a

fumble recovery from his linebacker position, Marty Mayberry and noseguard Bobby Almagar.

FORSAN stayed among the trio of unbeaten and ran its record to 3-0 by edging Robert Lee, 15-11 despite what Forsan coach Jan East said was a case of not being mentally prepared.

"We weren't ready mentally and I don't know why," said East. "We came up with the clutch plays when we needed them, but overall I was not pleased with our performance."

Among the clutch plays was a stand by the defense at the six yard line when Robert Lee came up short on fourth and goal.

Mitch Hays again keyed the Forsan offensive attack with 92 yards (the first timer he has been held under 100 this season) and a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown.

COLORADO CITY is also 3-0 thanks to a balanced offense in a 50-9 win over Denver City.

The Wolves bullied Denver City

'The Thing' gobbles up UCLA, 42-3

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Smith rushed for 123 yards, all in the first half, and scored one touchdown Saturday as top-ranked Nebraska rolled past eighth-ranked UCLA 42-3 in a nationally televised college football game.

Smith, who carried 20 times, wasn't used in the second half because of an ankle injury that wasn't believed to be serious.

The triumph before a disappointed crowd of 71,355 at the Rose Bowl boosted Nebraska's record to 3-0 while UCLA fell to 2-1.

The Cornhuskers went ahead to stay on their second possession by driving 80 yards on 11 plays. Smith raced eight yards for the touchdown with 6:54 left in the first quarter. Scott Livingston's conversion attempt failed.

Nebraska made it 14-0 with 11:20 remaining before halftime on a 4-yard scoring run by quarterback Craig Sundberg and a two-point

conversion pass from Sundberg to Jason Gamble.

The Cornhuskers drove 28 yards on five plays after a Nebraska punt brushed UCLA's Josh Shinnick and was recovered by Todd Frain at the Bruins' 28-yard line.

A 3-yard touchdown run by fullback Tom Rathman with 2:01 to play in the second period capped a 69-yard, 12-play Cornhusker march and made it 21-0, which is the way

34-yard field goal by John Lee with 8:02 left in the third quarter. It was the 10th field goal by Lee in as many attempts this season.

Nebraska extended its advantage to 28-3 on a 19-yard wingback reverse by Shane Swanson with 1:57 to go in the third period.

Smith's backup, Doug DuBose, sprinted 64 yards on a draw play with 13:42 remaining in the game to make it 35-3, and Paul Miles

Norrie early in the fourth quarter. Bono didn't play because of a sprained ankle.

Sundberg hit on 10 of his 17 passes for 104 yards before coming out of the game for good early in the final period.

(No. 20) Georgia 26

(No. 2) Clemson 23

ATHEENS, Ga. (AP) — Kevin Butler booted a 60-yard field goal into a 10-mile wind with only 11 seconds remaining Saturday, snapping a tie and boosting the 20th ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 26-23 upset victory over the No. 2 Clemson Tigers.

Clemson, 2-1, had tied it two minutes earlier when Donald Igwebuikwe booted a 48-yard field goal to apparently enable the Tigers to overcome seven turnovers.

But Georgia, behind quarterback Todd Williams, who himself had five interceptions, marched the Bulldogs 36 yards to Clemson's 44-yard line to set up Butler fourth field goal of the game. The game-winner tied a Southeastern Conference distance record, set in 1982 by Tennessee's Fuad Revez and last week by Florida's Chris Perkins.

Tron Jackson had the big gainer in the drive, a 24-yard run to Clemson's 45.

Clemson quarterback Mike Eppley, who was responsible for all seven turnovers — three interceptions and four fumbles — hit on two key passes of 11 and 12 yards in the Tigers' game-tying drive, setting up Igwebuikwe's field goal.

Georgia, 2-0, had converted three second half fumbles by Eppley into a pair of touchdowns with Butler's 43-yard field goal giving the Bulldogs a 23-20 lead with 6:03 left.

Clemson had led 20-6 at halftime before Georgia's second half surge.

Butler's field goal that tied it at 23-23 came after Eppley fumbled following a 31-yard run to Georgia's 45-yard line.

(No. 15) FSU 38

(No. 4) Miami 3

MIAMI (AP) — Derek Schmidt kicked three first-half field goals and Jessie Hester bolted 77 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter as 15th-ranked Florida State built a commanding 17-point lead and rolled to a 38-3 college football rout of No. 4 Miami Saturday.

The Seminoles, 3-0, dominated the defending national champions from start to finish with Coach Bobby Bowden's "freeze-option" offense and a defense that sacked Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar six times for 73 yards in losses.

Schmidt kicked field goals of 54, 40 and 38 yards to give Florida State a 9-0 halftime lead and the Seminoles buried the 3-2 Hurricanes with a 15-point blitz in the third period.

(No. 9) Washington 35

Houston 7

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Steady Hugh Millen connected on a 31-yard scoring strike to flashy Danny Greene just eight seconds before halftime Saturday and the ninth-ranked Washington Huskies made it look easy in the second half in defeating the Houston Cougars 35-7.

The Huskies, 3-0, broke open a close game in the second half with fullback Walt Hunt scoring from 6 and 2 yards, and Jacque Robinson going into the end zone on a 3-yard run.

After a flawless first half, the Houston Veeer self-destructed in the final 30 minutes. Cougars' quarterback Gerald Landry coughed up two fumbles and threw two interceptions in the second half.

College Football

it stood at halftime.

The Cornhuskers totally dominated the first half, rolling up 242 yards in total offense to only 57 for the Bruins. Nebraska had 15 first downs in the opening 30 minutes to five for UCLA.

The Bruins made it 21-3 on a

tallied from four yards out with 5:43 left to complete the scoring.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Stevens, filling in for first-string UCLA quarterback Steve Bono, completed 13 of his 28 passes for 119 yards and was sacked six times before being relieved by David



LOOKING TO PASS — Oklahoma State quarterback Rusty Hilger (12) rolls out and looks for a receiver as teammate Chuck Shanklin (76) puts a block on San Diego State defender Herb Brohn (46). Oklahoma State won the game 19-16.

(No. 12) Okla. St. 19

San Diego St. 16

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones praised a big-play defense and a four-field goal performance by kicker Larry Roach after his No. 12 Cowboys weathered a San Diego State challenge, 19-16, in college football Saturday.

"Larry Roach is a first-class player. He's as good a kicker as there is in America today," Jones said of his senior kicker who set a Big Eight career scoring record with his first field goal.

But Jones said his offense, hampered by injuries to a pair of backs, needs work if the Cowboys expect to remain undefeated.

(No. 16) Mich. 20

Wisconsin 14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain had plenty of reasons to want to pull out his hair Saturday as he sat

on the sidelines in Michigan Stadium.

"You just can't have five fumbles and one interception against Michigan. It's frustrating," McClain said after his Badgers dropped a 20-14 decision to the Wolverines in the Big Ten football opener for both teams.

"We lost 20-14, but the kids played their hearts out," said McClain, who was an assistant for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler at Miami of Ohio. "We just came up short," McClain said. "But we're still a good team. We'll have to come back and see where it takes us."

Schembechler was understandably elated after the hard-fought contest.

"I'm pleased the way we won," he said. "The team is nicked, but it doesn't mean we can't win. We played a pretty good team. I told you they were a contender and they are."

After Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh and fullback Bob Perryman put a quick 14 points on the scoreboard for the Wolverines, Wisconsin mustered a strong

second-half rally.

Michigan rolled up a 17-7 lead on a Perryman three-yard TD run late in third quarter.

Maryland 20

(No. 18) W. Virginia 17

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Jess Atkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday to culminate a time-consuming drive and give Maryland a 20-17 upset over 18th-ranked West Virginia.

Texas A&M 38

Iowa St. 17

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman redshirt quarterback Craig Stump came in during the fourth quarter and tossed two touchdown passes Saturday as Texas A&M defeated Iowa State 38-17 in a college football game.

A&M, playing for the first time since it defeated Texas-El Paso 20-17 on Sept. 1, led 17-3 at halftime but was ineffective in the second half until Stump replaced Kevin Murray, a sophomore who has started since midseason last year.

Murray was intercepted by Iowa State linebacker Dennis Gibson in the third quarter and also lost a fumble in that period.

Iowa State scored its first touchdown on a 71-yard pass-run play from quarterback Alex Espinoza to Tracy Henderson.



JASON McDONALD

for 27 first downs and 260 rushing yards and 259 through the air. Doug Chitsey orchestrated the air show by completing 11 of 16 passes. Billy Jackson led the infantry with 129 yards. Sammy Rivera, bothered by an injury most of the week, chipped in 75.

Defensively, Armando Rivera intercepted a pass.



MITCH HAYS

BORDEN COUNTY rounds out the list of teams at 3-0 after blasting Wellman, 46-12 in a six man contest. The Coyotes ground out over 400 yards on the ground with Chris Cooley leading the blitz with 173.

Cooley scored three times in the first half as the Coyotes put the See unbeaten, pg. 2B

How The Top 20 Fared

By The Associated Press
Late Games Not Included
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

No. 1, Nebraska (3-0-0) beat UCLA 42-3. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.

No. 2, Clemson (2-1-0) lost to Georgia 26-23. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.

No. 3, Texas (1-0-0) was idle. Next: Penn State, at East Rutherford, N.J. No. 4, Miami, Fla. (3-2-0) lost to Florida State 38-3. Next: Rice, Saturday.

No. 5, Ohio State (3-0-0) beat Iowa 45-26. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.

No. 6, Brigham Young (3-0-0) at Hawaii. Next: at Colorado State, Oct. 6.

No. 7, Penn State (3-0-0) beat William & Mary 56-18. Next: Texas, at East Rutherford, Saturday.

No. 8, UCLA (2-1-0) lost to Nebraska 42-3. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.

No. 9, Washington (3-0-0) beat Houston 35-7. Next: Miami, Ohio, Saturday.

No. 10, Boston College (2-0-0) vs.

North Carolina at Foxboro, Mass. Next: Temple, Oct. 13.

No. 11, Oklahoma (3-0-0) beat Baylor 34-15. Next: Kansas State, Saturday.

No. 12, Oklahoma State (3-0-0) beat San Diego State 19-16. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.

No. 13, Southern Methodist (1-0-0) vs. North Texas State. Next: Texas Christian, Saturday.

No. 14, Iowa (1-2-0) lost to Ohio State 45-26. Next: Illinois, Saturday.

No. 15, Florida State (3-0-0) beat Miami, Fla. 38-3. Next: Temple, Saturday.

No. 16, Michigan (2-1-0) beat Wisconsin 20-14. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.

No. 17, Southern California (1-0-0) vs. Arizona State. Next: Louisiana State, Saturday.

No. 18, West Virginia (3-1-0) lost to Maryland 20-17. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.

No. 19, Auburn (0-2-0) vs. Southern Mississippi. Next: Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 20, Georgia (2-0-0) beat Clemson 26-23. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.



BUSY SPORTS DAY — The sports calendar was plenty full in Big Spring Saturday with sports ranging from a junior high volleyball tourna-



ment at Goliad, as Amber Stroup readies to serve, to two kinds of youth football (soccer as it is known in American circles). The padded



Herald photo by Tim Appel

American version was played at Blankenship Field while soccer provided kicks for a number of youngsters at the Big Spring Airpark.

Unbeatens

... continued from 1B
game away for all practical purposes by gaining a 34-0 halftime lead.

KLONDIKE got back in the win column by blasting **SANDS** 35-6 with 28 second half points. The Cougars are 2-1 while the Mustangs are 1-2.

Klondike led only 7-6 at halftime and head coach Jimmy Thompson said, "It was a case where we went into the game not respecting Sands. I think the closeness of the score at halftime caused us to start respecting them. Sands is a good ball club."

Thomas added though that his own bunch adjusted better in the second half both offensively and defensively and on the special teams.

Tim Cope, who scored all of Klondike's points, ran back a couple of

punts for td's, blocked a punt for another score and scored the rest of his touchdowns on the ground enroute to 184 of Klondike's 221 rushing yards. On the defensive side the Cougars limited Sands to only two first downs in the second half after the Mustangs moved the chains a dozen times in the first half. Leading the Mustangs was runningback Arnold Velasco with 102 yards.

For the defense Scott Runge started with an interception, Mitch Mitchell recovered a fumble and Thomas singled out Brent Airhart at cornerback, Rudy Landon at safety, John Cave at linebacker and defensive ends Ricky Webb and Robert Guerra with playing well overall.

GRADY scored 38 points, but it still wasn't enough as the Wildcats fell to perennial power Christoval,

44-38 in another six man matchup. The Wildcats defense limited the Cougars to only 12 points in the second half, but Christoval did most of its damage with a 26-8 blitz in the second quarter to go up 42-20 at halftime.

"We would look good at times and then break down. Most of our defensive trouble came from just plain poor tackling," said head coach Currie McWilliams.

Fred Garza paced the Grady attack with 79 yards and two touchdowns. Wade Miller scored once on a 53-yard romp and Dennis Sawyer chipped in a score and 49 yards before leaving with a neck injury in the third quarter.

GARDEN CITY is still searching for its first win. The Bearkats are 0-2-1 after dropping a 16-6 contest in Grandfalls against a veteran bunch.

"We got physically whipped but we never gave up," said head coach Tony Stricklin. Abby Madrid scored Garden City's only touchdown.

The Bearkats had three field goal attempts go awry — once on a bad snap and twice when he kicks were short.

Defensively the Bearkats got good performances from Bryan Thompson with an interception and a pair of fumble recoveries, Doug Schaefer and Doug Hoelscher with fumble recoveries also.

"We'll just have to work on the positive things," said Stricklin.

COAHOMA was the lone area team searching for its first win, but the Bulldogs proved tougher than their counterparts from Tahoka as Coahoma pulled off a 20-8 win to go to 1-1-1 for the year.

It could have been worse. Coahoma had three touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Coahoma totaled 123 yards on the ground and another 145 through the air while limiting Tahoka to 146 yards offense.

John Swinney tossed touchdown passes of seven and 53 yards to Jimmy Yanez and Brian Calaway. Yanez added another touchdown on the ground.

"Hopefully we're starting to come around offensively," said head coach Bruce Mitchell.

Runnels Red claims tops in tournament

The Runnels Red team continued its winning way by capturing the eighth grade portion of the Junior High Volleyball Tournament held at both Runnels Gym and Goliad Gym Saturday.

The rest of Big Spring's representation was not as fortunate, however. Runnels White fell in the consolation game to the Snyder B while both Goliad teams also failed to take home any hardware.

In the championship game the Runnels Red squad beat Sweetwater 15-9, 15-9. Along the way the Red beat the Snyder B team and Brownfield.

Sharon Chatman and Melissa Martinez were singled out by coach Peggy Calhoun as having a good tournament. Calhoun said, "The Red team displayed great team hustle throughout the tournament." The Red team is 5-0 and will face Levelland, Monday, Sept. 24 at the Runnels Gym. The Red game will be preceded by a game between Runnels White and the Levelland B team.

The Runnels White team opened its part of the tourney by

losing to Snyder's A bunch 15-10, 15-11. The White beat Colorado City 15-12, 15-11 to advance into the consolation game where Snyder's B team won 15-7, 16-14. The White team is 2-3.

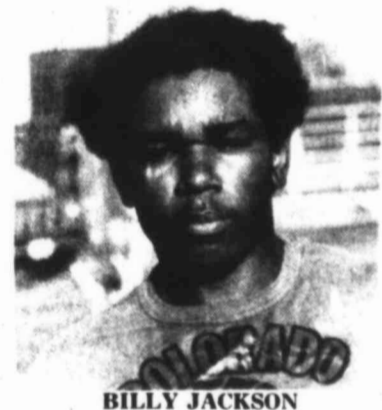
GOLIAD GUNNED DOWN
Coach Tammy Newsom's seventh grade Goliad Mavericks found the going tough as well.

The B team lost its opener to Snyder's A team 15-1, 16-14. In the latter match Goliad rallied from a 13-6 deficit before falling. In a second round match against Sweetwater, Goliad's B fell 15-10, 15-2 and is 0-3 overall.

The Goliad A group won its opener 15-13, 15-11 over Snyder's B, but lost to Brownfield in the second round 15-5, 12-15, 11-15. Brownfield went on to play and lose to Snyder's A team in the championship match 15-11, 15-6.

The Goliad A team is 2-2 for the year and both Goliad teams will also be in action Monday, Sept. 24 against Levelland. The first-game begins at Goliad Gym at 5 p.m.

Next tournament action for both schools will be Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Denver City Tournament.



BILLY JACKSON



TIM COPE



JIMMY YANEZ

Area District Standings

District 4-5A					This Week's Games: Ballinger at Wall; Reagan County at Coahoma; Abilene Wylie at Colorado City; Alpine at Crane; Ozona at Stanton; Sonora at Brady.								
Season	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA	Season	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Permian	3	0	0	1.000	110	7	Reagan County	3	0	0	1.000	40	17
Lee	3	0	0	1.000	101	14	Greenwood	3	0	0	1.000	95	10
Central	3	0	0	1.000	92	0	McCamey	3	0	0	1.000	91	12
Midland	3	0	0	1.000	48	13	Eldorado	3	0	0	.666	49	47
Big Spring	2	1	0	.666	45	46	Stanton	1	1	1	.500	39	28
Abilene	2	1	0	.666	34	35	Wall	0	2	1	.200	34	71
Cooper	2	1	0	.666	73	38	Friday's Results: Reagan County 14, Ozona 7; Greenwood 33, Presidio 0; McCamey 25, Alpine 0; Sonora 33, Eldorado 14; Crane 7, Stanton 0; Clyde 28, Wall 7.						
Odessa	2	1	0	.666	86	39	This Week's Games: Eldorado at Menard; Grandfalls at Greenwood; McCamey at Van Horn; Reagan County at Coahoma; Ozona at Stanton; Ballinger at Wall.						
Friday's Results: Big Spring 22, Lubbock Monterey 21; Permian 55, Ft. Worth East Hills 7; Odessa 14, Hobbs 0; Midland 18, Lubbock Estacado 6; Longview 21, Abilene 0; Temple 28, Cooper 14; Lee 42, EP Eastwood 7.													
This Week's Games: Lee at Central; Abilene at Permian; Odessa at Cooper; Big Spring at Midland.													

District 8-2A					District 7-A								
Season	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA	Season	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Reagan County	3	0	0	1.000	40	17	Paint Creek	3	0	0	1.000	111	53
Greenwood	3	0	0	1.000	95	10	Weinert	2	0	0	1.000	98	26
McCamey	3	0	0	1.000	91	12	Lued-Avoca	2	1	0	.666	48	58
Eldorado	3	0	0	.666	49	47	Rochester	1	2	0	.333	82	105
Stanton	1	1	1	.500	39	28	Rule	0	3	0	.000	49	118
Wall	0	2	1	.200	34	71	Friday's Games: Borden County 46, Wellman 12; Highland 30, Blackwell 0; Christoval 54, Grady 38; Paint Creek 28, Guthrie 18; Lueders-Avoca 12, Moran 7; Rochester 22, Benjamin 20; Newcastle 51, Rule 6.						
This Week's Games: Grady at Jayton; Weinert at Borden County.													

District 7-3A						
Season	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Colorado City	3	0	0	1.000	101	21
Ballinger	3	0	0	1.000	71	13
Sonora	3	0	0	1.000	87	28
Coahoma	1	1	1	.500	34	43
Ozona	1	2	0	.333	34	38
Crane	1	2	0	.000	7	40
Friday's Results: Colorado City 50, Denver City 9; Ballinger 22, Coleman 0; Sonora 33, Eldorado 14; Coahoma 20, Tahoka 8; Reagan County 14, Ozona 7; Crane 7, Stanton 0.						

Scoreboard results, pg. 6B

Texas plays heck with Angels, 9-7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gary Ward hit two home runs, including a two-run inside-the-parker in the eighth inning to lead the Texas Rangers to a 9-7 victory Saturday over California as the Angels slipped into third place in the American League West.

The Angels now trail AL West-leading Kansas City by 1 1/2 games with Minnesota in second place, one game back. Both Kansas City and Minnesota won Saturday.

With one out in the eighth and the Angels clinging to a 6-5 lead thanks to a pair of homers by Reggie Jackson, Alan Bannister lined a ball into center that skipped past a diving Fred Lynn for a triple. Ward

followed with a looper down the right field line. Juan Beniquez dove for the ball but missed as the ball rolled into the corner, and both runners rounded the bases.

Buddy Bell followed with a hit, chasing Luis Sanchez, 9-7, and reliever Don Aase allowed singles to Larry Parrish, George Wright and Mickey Rivers for another two runs.

Joe McLaughlin, 2-1, pitched 3 1/3 innings for the victory, and Tom Henke got the final two outs for his second save, yielding a sacrifice fly to Brian Downing in the ninth.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first when Bannister doubled, stopped at third on a single by Ward and

scored as Bell bounced into a double play. But the Angels struck for four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Beniquez led off with an infield single and Doug DeCinces drew a two-out walk before Downing singled home one run. Jackson followed with a drive into the right-field bleachers.

DeCinces and Jackson hit solo homers in the third. It was DeCinces' 20th and Jackson has 24.

Ned Yost's RBI single in the second and Wright's run-scoring double in the third kept Texas close. Ward hit his 20th homer in the sixth, driving home Bannister.

BSHS runners top most 4-5A rivals at cross country meet

ODESSA — Big Spring finished ahead of most of its District 4-5A rivals here Saturday in both divisions of the Odessa Cross Country Meet.

In the boys' division Roland Montana placed 12th out of a field of 47 as he paced the Steers to a third place finish with 107 points. Points are based on a team's top five finishers. Montana ran 16:57 for the three mile course. Midland Lee and San Angelo Central scored 45 and 52 points respectively to go 1-2.

Big Spring finished ahead of Odessa High (121), Abilene Cooper (126), Abilene High (146) and Odessa Permian in addition to eighth place Andrews.

Preston Harrison, Dax McCracken and Jaime Baldwin went 15-19-25 while Bobby Madigan came in 36th for Big Spring's top five.

Among the junior varsity runners, Bryan Boyd was 24th and Albert Ortega 26th.

GIRLS GO FOURTH

The Lady Steers harriers were fourth — ahead of Abilene, Cooper and Lee — with 100 points. Iraan won the girls division with 62. Central was second with 64 and Permian had 83.

Anita Flores was 13th out of 38 with a time of 14:10 over two miles.

Dinae Arnold and Anissa Delos Santos came in right behind Flores. Lisa Dominguez and Nelda Saldivar were 22 and 26 among the field.

Cross country coach Randy Britton said he was pleased overall with the team improvement shown by his squads, but warned, "We still have a way to go in beating most of the teams in our district. We did well against most of them and saw how we stack up against them, but they will be improving, so we need to keep working hard."

Britton will take his teams to San Angelo on Friday, Sept. 28 for their third meet of the year. Big Spring will host its own meet on Oct. 6.

Pats develop QB controversy

By The Associated Press
Tony Eason and Matt Cavanaugh both held the job at one time. Now, it belongs to Steve Grogan and he isn't too pleased about it.

The position in question is

times, but for the most served as Grogan's backup. This week, Cavanaugh could be the starter for the undefeated San Francisco 49ers because Joe Montana has bruised ribs and is considered questionable for the game against the

Angeles Raiders Monday night.

Grogan, who holds every New England passing record, has told the Patriots coaching staff that he does not want to get into a system of rotating quarterbacks for the 2-1 team.

"The decision to change to Tony is made, and I don't want to get into a musical chairs situation and I don't think it's fair to Tony to get into that situation, especially at his age," Grogan, 31, said of Eason, who is six years his junior and in his second year in the NFL.

"I honestly don't feel that last Sunday was a fair evaluation," Grogan, who has started 107 of the 114 NFL games he has played, said. "It's my fault that we fumbled on the first play of the game when I get sandwiched between two guys as I get back? It's like I say, I don't think a lot of it's fair but this is the way it's being dealt with so I'm going to live with it."

NFL Football

Cowboys vs. Packers KOSA, Ch. 7 at 3 p.m.

backup quarterback for the New England Patriots. Eason had it recently as last week, but he was announced as the starter for this Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins after he came off the bench to rally the Patriots from a 23-0 deficit to a 38-23 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Cavanaugh was the Pats No. 2 quarterback from 1978 through the 1982 season. He started a few

Philadelphia Eagles.

In other National Football League games Sunday it will be: Houston at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at New Orleans, Chicago at Seattle, Indianapolis at Miami, Green Bay at Dallas, Kansas City at Denver and Tampa Bay at the New York Giants. San Diego visits the Los

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984

3-B

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RESIDENTIAL

ABUNDANCE OF SPACE - Private 4 bedroom, 3 bath, wooded lot, pool, \$100's.
CORNADO CONTEMPORARY - Fourth bedroom just added in loft - Includes 2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace. Perfect for the young executive!
FOR SALE OR LEASE - Highland South with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in den and living room. Anxious seller.

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A PRIZE WINNER - Nearly new Highland home 3-2-2, features spectacular view, lovely landscaped yard with pool. Would consider lease-purchase. \$100's.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW - Surrounds this lovely Highland South home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement game room with lots of cabinets, low maintenance yard, deck overlooks canyon.

SPANISH STYLE ESTATE - Over 4,000 square feet in this lovely home on 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely grounds surround the swimming pool with patio, bath houses, wet bar and cabana. Guest house, 5 car garage with work area and grease pit. - Too many extras to mention. \$220,000.

KENTWOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot - drive through carport, kitchen open for family or social gatherings - separate living. \$115,000.

WIFE PLEASES - 3-2-2, den, fireplace, large utility, \$50's.

OPPORTUNITY - To buy a really nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood, huge den with fireplace. Owner will pay closing. FHA approved \$55,000.

SPARKLING PARKHILL UPDATE - New roof, refrigerated air, paint and carpet in this 3-2 with skylights in huge kitchen, den. Assumable FHA loan. \$40's.

FAMILY WANTED! - In updated 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, playroom, separate living and dining. \$60's.

WORTH PEELER ADDITION - Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on super sized lot with water well, seller will pay part of buyer's closing costs and \$2,500 carpet allowance. Appraised \$27,500.

FINANCE LOAN - With no approval on adorable brick 3-2 home, sunken den, fenced completely, pretty view.

INDIAN HILLS PRESTIGE - New carpet and roof, 3-2-2 brick, fans, storage building. Owner finance.

ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE - Reduced to \$60,000. Custom decor, 3-2 formal, sitting room. Possible lease-purchase.

ENVIALE ADDRESS - Darling new Coronado 3-2-2. Super floor plan. \$90's.

NEW POOL - Great fun! Kentwood 3-2-2 large rooms, loads of storage. Assumable with no approval.

WESTERN HILLS - Lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, custom built with distinctive landscaping, formal living and dining, separate den, lots of storage. Brick patio. Seller anxious.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE - The space in this prestigious home on Washington Blvd. Too many amenities to list. Call for appointment!
FIRST CLASS - Split level boasts 3 bedroom, game room, formal plus den. \$90's.

CORNER CHARMER - Highland South custom built home features extra large closets and king-sized rooms. \$90's.

OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET - 4-2 on quiet street near square. Super-sized rooms. \$38,500. POSSIBILITIES ABOUND - Big den, 3 bedroom, fenced yard with fruit trees, plenty of floor space.

ASSUMABLE LOAN - Owner might carry second lien. 3-2 w/fireplace, fresh paint, backyard deck.

INTERESTED IN BEING A LANDLORD? - Two 1 bedroom apartments furnished plus 3 bedroom brick home - all rented.

WARREN AND FRIENDLY - Atmosphere greets you in this vintage home with wraparound porch. Spacious rooms.

WATER WELL - In town - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath listing, quiet location, great yard. \$40's.

OWNER SAYS "SELL!" - Large rooms, fresh paint, 3-1 w/refrigerated air - \$40's assumable.

\$45,000 - Buys a nice 3 bedroom brick with fireplace in Kentwood School District - close to shopping.

LEASE TO BUY - This charming 3-2 brick on quiet street with hilltop view. Refrigerated air, den - water well. \$40's.

SMART START - Parkhill 3-2 brick, bit-in kitchen, refrigerated air, carpet. \$40's.

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HIGHLAND SOUTH AND CORONADO

SUPER VIEW - Highland South, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, game room, den w/wbfp \$139,000
NEARLY NEW - Highland South, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frm dining, office \$119,000
GIANT FAMILY - Rm w/vaulted ceiling & wbp, 3-2-2, eat in kit, deck \$119,000
HIGHLAND SOUTH - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, den, w/wbfp \$ 99,500
HIGHLAND SOUTH - Den w/wbfp, frm dining, 3 bdrm \$ 97,000
IMMACULATE - 3-2-2, den w/wbfp view of lake, sprinklered yard, patio \$ 95,500

EDWARDS HEIGHTS & PARK HILL

NEW SPECIAL - Carpet, 4 or 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, sep. den, office, spotless! \$ 89,500
PURE PARKHILL - 3-2-2 w. sparkling wbp & private lot \$80's
COUNTRY CHARM - 3 bdr, 2 bth, sep den or frm dining, ref air, assume FHA loan \$ 48,000

KENTWOOD AND WORTH PEELER

***WONDERFUL SURPRISES AWAIT YOU** - Custom 4 bdrm/4 bth, 2/wbfp, immaculate condition, rear entry dbl gar, cvd patio.
COLONIAL DREAM HOME - Frml dining, sep. den, 2 fireplaces, plush \$105,000
PROF. DECORATED - With so much charm describes this 4 1/2 in Kentwood.
4-2 OWNERS - Will consider a lease-purchase, renting, or working out a deal. \$ 89,500
***4 BDRM/2 BTH BRICK** - Large den with WBFP, frmls, all brick in desirable location and walk to school.
***WELL MAINTAINED** - Open concept w/large den, WBFP, 3 large bdrm/2 bth, big walk-in closets, dbl gar.
ROOM TO ROAM - In the city. Country-style home in great shape. 3 bd., 2 ba., bonus room, fireplace, cent. ref. & heat.
ASSUME THIS WELL MAINTAINED HOME - 3 bdrm/2 bth, formal, den with WBFP, dbl gar, close to school.
THAT SPECIAL TOUCH FOR OPEN SPACIOUS FEELING? - A light airy plan, 3 Bdrm/2 Bth, secluded master, built-ins, all brick.
THE RIGHT STUFF - Looking for the right people - 3-2-2, Kntwd sch, earlhtone decr.
NEW LISTING - Spotless 3-2-2, den w/wbfp, vaulted ceilings \$ 46,500
NICEST NEIGHBORHOOD - 3-2-2, Ref. air, den, wll, rm., built-ins, sweat equity possibilities.
AURUM - Beam & queen, 3-2-2, sep den w/F, bay window, French doors, 3 1/2 x 2 \$40's
SOFT & BEAUTIFUL - New w/F, carpet, den w/F, bay window, French doors, 3 1/2 x 2 \$40's
REAL BARGAIN - Seller pays all closing, solid 3 bdr, 2 bth brick \$40's
OWNER FINANCE - 3 bdr brick or cul de sac. Kentwood schs. \$ 42,500

SILVER HEELS

VICTORIAN TWO STORY - Totally updated on 15 acres, 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bth, 2 fireplaces, 8 car garage & RV storage, shop, barn & corrals. Bargain price!
SPANISH TWO STORY - High on a hill. Fantastic view of city, quality & style, 5 bdr, 3 1/2 bth, 2 living areas. Owner says sell, reduced price.
THAT SPECIAL TOUCH - Country at its best, 3-2-2, giant den w. F.P., frg. glassed-in patio rm, acreage, well \$99,000
REMODELED AND FRESH - 3-2-2, sep den, ref. air, pool, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan.
10% INTEREST YES! - Will owner finance, 3 1/2 ac. of rich soil, excel. w/F, 2-2-2 \$40's
STERLING CITY RT. - Many extra features in this perfect 3-2 on 10 ac. in Tubbs Addition. Good well \$45,000
RETREAT TO THIS DESIRABLE LOCATION - 9.8 ac, stalls, corrals, 3/3, ref. air, workshop \$59's

COLLEGE PARK AREA

***PURDUE BOUND** - Brick, 3 bdrm, family room, mirrored wall in dining, extra large utility, unique kitchen!
***NEED MORE SPACE? CHECK THIS ONE!** - 4 bdrm/2 bth, featuring den/ WB Ben Franklin FF, separate frmls, appraisal price.
NEED MORE SPACE? CHECK THIS ONE! - 3-2-2, sep den, ref. air, pool, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan.
NEW CRPT & VINYL - Fresh paint, 3 bdr, brick, college Park, Assm. \$ 45,000
***YOUR FIRST HOME AWAITS YOU!** - Feel a part of it all, look from kit to fm rm in this 2 bdrm (possible 3) TI Elec home.
REMODELED FAMILY ROOM - Ben Franklin WBFP, bay window, track lights, 3 bdrm brick, College Park, ASM 9% int.
\$29,000 - No closing, new FHA loan, immaculate 3 bdr, 2 bth.
COMPLETE REPAIR - For dn pmt. & no closing on 3 bdrm w/sep den \$ 29,900
DARTHEAN COLOR - 3 bdrm, quiet neighborhood & look at this in low \$40's
WORTH THE MONEY FOR CLOSING COSTS! - Seller will pay them. Spotless 2-bd., garage, fenced yard.
NEARLY NEW - Pretty 3 bdr, 2 bth brick, assume FHA loan, pmts. \$500. mo. Just \$ 49,600
\$3000 - Assume FHA loan, 2 bdr w/sep den, low pmts. \$ 27,500

WASHINGTON PLACE AREA

GOTTA SELL FAST - Spotless 3 bdr, 2 bth, bit in kitchen, ref air, no closing, FHA appraised! \$50's
***CHARMING HOME** - Features new wall paper/drapes, beautiful hardwood floors and carpet, 3 bdrm, sunny kit, large storage/workshop.
OLDER HOME - With so much "TLC" in this 3 bdrm in Washington Pl.
***IMMACULATE IS THE WORD** - That describes this 3-2, all brick home, large fm rm, fenced yard, 3 bdr, 2 bth, 2nd and 3rd floor.
***ON YOUR MARK** - Get set, go with your first home, 3 Bdrm brick, fenced yard, sin cpl, top utilities, ASM.
ASSUMABLE LOAN - LEASE PURCHASE - Nice 2-2-2, quiet neighborhood, lots of stor. \$30's

SOUTH AND WEST HOMES

A REAL DEAL - 2000 sq. ft., huge den w/wbfp, frmls, just \$ 84,000
RIGHT AND LOVELY - 2 yrs. old, 3-2-2, skylights, fireplace, microwave, window seat, immaculate!
IMMACULATE 3 BDRM - 2 bth w/sep den, new crpt & cabinets \$ 48,000
AFFORDABLE LUXURY LIVING - 3-2, plush carpet, excellent cond., bit. ins. \$48's
ALL THE AMENITIES - 2 ac., 2 wells, pen 4-2, huge den w/F, repainted, new plumb. \$50's
VILLAGE AT THE SPRING - Build a dream - large neighborhood, 1 bdr, 2 bdr, units. New OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE - 3-1, double carport, fenced yard, well arranged, excellent buy!
PERFECT CONDITION - Describes this great 3 bdr.
JUST LIKE NEW - 3 bdrm with so much charm. Owner will pay your closing costs. \$120's
GOLD INVESTMENT POTENTIAL - 3-bd., 1-ba., double carport, owner will carry, great first offer!
SHADED BRICK COTTAGE - In quiet location, just \$ 19,000
BUY SINGLE OR IN PACKAGE - With 2 others, 3-bd., carport, nice street, owner will finance, new living.
MAKE AN OFFER - On this 3 bdrm, and owner will pay your closing costs.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME - 2 bedrooms, family room, sin cpl, storage off cpl.
JUST \$3,000 - Owner will carry on 3-2 \$ 18,000

CENTRALLY LOCATED HOMES

SPOTLESS 3 BDR - w/rg country kitchen, garage, ref. air, assume loan \$ 36,500
RIGHT PACKAGE DEAL - 3 bdr, 2 bth, sep den, ref air, pool, assume 9 1/2% FHA loan.
OWNER SAYS DEAL - On this 3 1/2 price condition, beautiful yd.
DON'T BE A JOHNNY-COME-LATELY - And miss out on this brand new listing, 3-2-2 w/F, 40's
NOSTALGIC TREASURE - Updated and proudly re-done! 2-bd., sep. dining room, ref. air, new carpet, Assumable FHA loan, Kentwood School, Low \$40's
LARGE HOUSE - With rental in back HUD approved for \$190. All furniture neg.
ANTIQUE LOVER'S DELIGHT - 2 story, 4-2, lots of charm, owner wants an offer.
OVER 2200 - In this great 4 1/2 centrally located.
OWNER WILL PAY - Your closing costs on this 3 bdrm doll house, great loc. \$40's
BUY HOME WITH GREAT POTENTIAL - good bargain may negotiate \$ 23,500 Conv.
AWAY FROM NOISE - Tree lined street, 3 bd., 1 1/2 ba., den, 1650 sq. ft. nice yard, fenced.
LIVE IN ONE SIDE - And rent the other in family neighborhood. 1-bd. and 2-bd. units. New ref. air, 1700 sq. ft., dead-end street.
SOME FACTS THAT BEAR - Mentioning - lease purchase, owner will pay \$1,000 of Seller's closing costs \$20's
GREAT ROCKHOUSE - With guest house in back, owner will pay part of closing for buyer.
JUST LISTED! - Darling 2 bdrm, very clean, neat, nice neigh. Low \$ 39,900
SPECIAL 3 BDR. - Includes furniture, 1 1/2 bdr trees \$ 29,000
OWNER FINANCE - \$2,000 down, 1rg older home w new cent heat \$ 18,000

COUNTRY HOMES

SWEET COUNTRY - Living, VA assumable with extras. 3-2-2 \$ 79,500
FORSAN SCHLS - Neat 3 bdr, 2 bth, sep den w/wbfp, barn & corral. \$ 72,500
ALL THE AMENITIES - 2 ac., 2 wells, pen 4-2, huge den w/F, repainted, new plumb. \$50's
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - When you see this beauty in Coahoma Dist., water well on 1/2 ac. reside inside and out.
JUST LISTED - Back on market, 2 bd., nice trees, garden spot, large lots, workshop.
GAIL RT. - Extend this country home to meet your expectations. Possible OF. \$ 26,000
***COAHOMA'S BEST BUY** - 2-1, large rooms, cent h/air, cpr, large corner lot, storm w/f. \$ 31,000
SNYDER HWY. - Fruit trees, well, pretty 3 bdr. on acreage \$ 21,000
ATTENTION! - Spacious, comfortable 3 bdr w cozy Ben Franklin & trees.

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

100 APARTMENTS - In 2 complexes, one new, the other established. Special financing available. Call Marjorie.
SO GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL - Nearly new building (leased), 2 lots, owner finance. \$114,000
BUSINESS VENTURE - 3200 sq. ft. big shop, show rm, office & file room, on 95 acre, more acre available.
SCURRY ST. CORNER - Nice office building, low leased, owner finance.
***GOOD BUSINESS** - With good income! plus a home in Sand Springs area. Call for details.
BUILDING SOON - See this acreage on Wilson Rd. Water well, top.
PERFECT COMMERCIAL - Loc. or home.
VILLAGE AT THE SPRING - Build a dream - 1rg lake side lot, priced right.
RADIATOR SHOP - Sand Springs, 32' x 52' shop bldg, plus mobile home & more.
1-20 ACREAGE - 5 acres plus driveway, sign post.
4 DESIRABLE COMMERCIAL - Lots in Coahoma.

COMMERCIAL - Building, excellent location, priced right!

20 APARTMENTS - In 2 complexes, one new, the other established. Special financing available. Call Marjorie.

SO GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL - Nearly new building (leased), 2 lots, owner finance. \$114,000

BUSINESS VENTURE - 3200 sq. ft. big shop, show rm, office & file room, on 95 acre, more acre available.

SCURRY ST. CORNER - Nice office building, low leased, owner finance.

***GOOD BUSINESS** - With good income! plus a home in Sand Springs area. Call for details.

FIRST REALTY MLS

263-1223
207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys

Bo Crabtree 267-7049
Dorothy Jones 267-1884
Jane Daughette 267-9722
Don Yates 263-2373

HOME & BUSINESS - Elegant 3-2 brick over 2400 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre plus 2000 sq. ft. shop building.
SILVER HEELS - Brick 3-2 plus all the amenities on one acre.
COLONIAL DREAM - Like new 3-2 brick owner anxious & ready to deal.
KENTWOOD - Brick 3-2 with carport & 2 car garage has been added in rear low, low equity 12% assumable loan.
KENTWOOD BEST - 3-2-2 brick with low equity and 12% mortgage. See this one if you desire luxury.
KENTWOOD - 3-2-2 brick 5 way below market. \$40's.
SOMETHING SPECIAL - 3 Br 2 bath large older home with lots of class ideally located for large family with school kids.
COLLEGE PARK - Super clean 3 br 2 bath on corner lot priced to sell. \$40's.
TUBBS - Excellent building site 4.36 acres with good water well & barn already there priced to sell.
TUBBS - New 2 Br 2 bath mobile home on 20 acres owner ready to sacrifice.
COAHOMA HILL-FARM - Remodeled home on 7 acres has barns, feeder shed, fenced and cross fenced - good water, owner finance make offer!
RENT TO BUY - This 3 br brick on corner lot no down payment.
GREGG STREET - Business building for sale or lease over 4,000 sq. ft.
RESTAURANT - Ready to operate, owner said to make offer.
WAREHOUSE - We have 13,000 sq. ft. 4,000 sq. ft. call us for details.
LAND - 25.36 acres city limits, south east of town priced for quick sale.
CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH - In Bosque County 400+ acres new barn, feeder stalls, goat fences, tanks plus creek runs thru property some cultivation.
RENTALS - CALL FOR DETAILS 318-20375.

Century 21 REALTY

263-8402
300 W. 9th

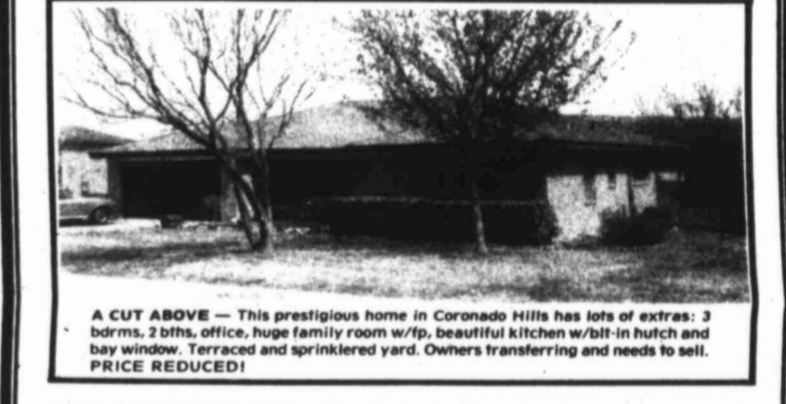
APPRISALS - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Office Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

Jean Moore-263-4900 Reba Moss-263-2084 Larry Pick-263-2910
Walt Shaw-263-2531 Mackie Hays-267-2659

BARGAIN - Outstanding opportunity to move into an executive quality home with over 2000 sq. ft. Asks downstairs game room. Over 3/4 acre with landscaped grounds, storage bldg and workshop. - You want acreage? You want a view? You want Forsan Schools? You want over 2000 sq. ft.? You want good water? THEN CALL US! We have the answers in this 3 bdrm, 2 story, on nearly 5 acres.
SUBURBAN - You want acreage? You want a view? You want Forsan Schools? You want over 2000 sq. ft.? You want good water? THEN CALL US! We have the answers in this 3 bdrm, 2 story, on nearly 5 acres.
BUYER'S MARKET - You handle the down pmt, 2 months reserve deposits, and one year's hazard insurance, and we will handle the rest on this 6 yrs. old 3 bdrm 2 bath total elec. Central St. - Kentwood home.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS - 1rg 3 bdrm brick on 1 acre. Huge liv areas, nearly new carpeting, built-ins, oversize garage. FHA assumable loan with low pmts. \$46,000
FORSAN SCHOOLS - Grace St. 3 bdrm 2 bath approx 1/4 acre \$53,000
SUBURBAN FAVORITE - Beautiful 2 bdrm 2 bath on 1/2 acre with well. Ref air, lot, elec. Very nice, Jonesboro.
BERRY RD. - 3 bdr, 2 bth, frlg, 1/2 acre, dbl garage \$75,000
OWNER FINANCE - 10% 10 Yrs. 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$25,500

HOME REALTORS

263-4663 MLS 263-1741
Coronado Plaza
Jeff & Sue Brown - Brokers



A CUT ABOVE - This prestigious home in Coronado Hills has lots of extras: 3 bdrms, 2 bths, office, huge family room w/wfp, beautiful kitchen w/bt-in hutch and bay window. Terraced and sprinklered yard. Owners transferring and needs to sell. PRICE REDUCED!

"ELEGANCE EVERYWHERE" - Executive home!!! Prestigious address! Super floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Gorgeous grounds with swimming pool & flagstone patio. Price Right!
MILLION \$ VIEW - From this prestigious Highland South home on one acre, 3-2-2, beautiful master suite, family room w/wfp, ultra modern kitchen, huge game room w/hof tub, new swimming pool, complete energy package. One look and you will be in love.
DIGNITY, TASTE, AND CHARACTER - Distinguish this gem of a home located on 1 1/2 acres. 7 bdrms, 4 1/2 bth, large sunken den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, huge country style kitchen. Lots of skylights and Mexican tile are just a few of the many extras.
GREAT AREA - GREAT PRICE - This darling Kentwood home has new carpet and vinyl, and is priced way below market value. 4 bdrms, 2 bths, 2-car garage. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs. Don't wait till it's too late. \$50's!
STILL LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD? - This Vicky Street beauty has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 bth, bit-in kitchen, den w/wfp, fenced yard with above-ground pool. \$60's.
WALK TO SCHOOL - From this super nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick w/wfp. Bedroom arrangement would be great for teenagers or mother-in-law. Storm windows and ceiling fans, central heat & air, fenced yard. \$60's.
WAY TO GO - For quality, convenience, and price. Ask to see this beautiful 3-2-2 w/formal LR, stained glass windows in entry, built-in desk, lovely patio, and backyard. Mid \$40's.
DON'T WASTE THIS GREAT BUY - Near college. Charming 2 bedroom, den w/free standing stove, nice carpet, fresh paint, double fenced backyard. \$20's.
OWNER WILL RENT - Or sell and carry loan on 2-bedroomer with new carpet, fresh paint. \$20's.
BE A QUITTER - And quit paying rent. Buy this darling Kentwood home, 3 bdrm 2 bth brick, formal living room, den w/Ben Franklin fireplace. Double garage plus 24x24 shed.
ELEGANCE EVERYWHERE - This Parkhill home is just like new, 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, all bit in kitchen, family room w/wfp, sunken living, formal din, pool and spa, just a few of the many extras.
WASHINGTON PLACE AREA - Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bth brick, formal, den w/wfp, & skylight, fenced yard & guest house. Only \$40,000.
PINCHING PENNIES? - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth, home in excellent condition. Spacious living room, central heat & air, plus assumable loan - all for \$44,000.
PSEET? - Want a good buy? Then call us on this ne - centrally located, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with carport - in \$20's.
STOP LOOKING AND LISTEN - What a buy! Parkhill neighborhood - young couple or retired couple - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv w/wfp, plus den. Extra large utility room - priced in \$40's.

WE CALL THIS A "COMPACT" - Snug 3-bedroom, home, easy to care for and easy to pay for. \$50's. Owner is willing to help finance, call today.
A BRICK DOLL HOUSE - With 3 bedrooms, dining room has bay window, carport thru door. 3 Super beds in low \$20's.
REAL BARGAIN - For less than \$20,000 you can get over 1,400 sq. ft. in this 2-bedroomer on a corner lot with antique bathtub, door hardware, beveled glass, storage bldg, garage, fence. Owner will even take a trade. Make an offer.
SMILE!! YOU'VE FOUND IT - A 3 bdrm brick home on a quiet cul-de-sac, lovely earlhtone carpet, Assumable FHA loan, Kentwood School, Low \$40's.
PRICE REDUCED - On this Highland South custom-built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/beamed ceiling & fireplace, kitchen w/Jenn-Aire stove, vac-system, sun room. \$90,000.
THERE'S NO COMPARISON - To owning your own custom-built home. Distinctive 3-2-2, large open family room, ultra modern kitchen, beautiful custom ceilings thru-out, energy efficient, corner lot in Highland South. Owner will lease/purchase.
YOU CAN'T BUY A SCHOOL - But you can buy a home near one. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal living & dining room, all w/new carpet & Mexican tile, custom window treatments.
DON'T WASTE THIS GREAT BUY - Near college. Charming 2 bedroom, 2-bath brick home in College Park addition. 3-car carport, den w/wfp, formal living-dining, beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Storm cellar.
THIS DAY BELONGS TO YOU - Do something for yourself, call now about this extra special 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining room, den with fireplace. Beautiful decor and this home is immaculate. Located on Tutane in College Park area. Priced in the \$70's.
FIX & SAVE \$\$\$ - Bring your paint brush & save on this 3-bedroom, 1-bath house with great possibilities. Low \$30's.
"CRAMPED-UP-IT'S" - Cure. Buy this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home on Navajo Street. Extra large lot. \$50's.
AFFORDABLE FORTIES - This doll house has new cent. heat & air, storm windows, 2 large bedrooms, lots of storage, 2 garages, good location, & corner lot.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

THE SEARCH IS ENDED - When you see this brand new home in Coahoma School District. In lovely new subdivision, this 3 bdrm 2 bth on 1/2 acre is perfect for your family. Enjoy den w/wfp, and beautifully arranged kitchen. \$40's.
PRICE REDUCED \$18,000!! - Hurry before it's gone - large 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1/2 acre + in Forsan. New kitchen w/microwave, range, ceiling fans. Lots of fruit trees, detached dbl garage - much more. Call today.
DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE - To own this 4-bedroom, 2-bath, on 1 1/2 acres in Coahoma School District. Fruit trees, water well, satellite. Excellent selling condition. \$39's.
SETTLE IN AND ENJOY - An almost new 4 bedroom 2 bath home with a 1/2 acre lot in Coahoma. Pretty earlhtone carpet, ref air, central heat, 2 storage buildings. \$50's.
"ABC" - Just that simple! Once you see this home in Forsan School District, at this price, you won't look any farther! Lovely 3 bdrm home with possibilities of anything. Acres to grow on. Unbelievable, call now.
NATURE PAINTED A MASTERPIECE - And you can see it all from this beautiful Colonial style home in Silver Heels Addition. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen combination, storm cellar, good water well, assumable VA loan. Owner will carry 2nd Gracious Stone Country Home - 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, formal, country kitchen, large utility room, storm windows, cent heat and air, good water well, and lots of fruit & nut trees. On approximately 4 acres.
MAKE 26 VAL VERDE - Your new address. This beautiful country property includes a brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den w/wfp, beamed ceiling, office or formal dining room, bit-in kitchen, 9 acres plus, Coahoma schools.

LOTS, LAND & COMMERCIAL

CORNADO HILLS-RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Call us for sizes & prices. \$13,000 up
BRIAN ROAD-TUBBS ADDN. - 19+ acres in Forsan School Dist. \$210,000
4000 W. HWY. 80 - 17 unit apartment complex. \$216,000
1707-1799 GREGG - Good commercial location. \$148,500
3204 W. HWY. 80 - Restaurant & equipment. \$140,000
3204 W. HWY. 80 - Entire city block plus service station. \$ 85,900
209 AUSTIN - Good commercial bldg, for lease, good condition \$400 per month
COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES - On 3rd and 4th Streets \$call
HEAVY COMMERCIAL - Acreage on north service rd. 15-20. \$call



Photo by Tim Appel soccer pro-Larperk.

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SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251

4 GLENWICK COVE — 5 B.R. priced to sell. See this one.
COAHOMA SCHOOL — 3/2 brk. den. F.P. FORSAN SCHOOL — Lge 2 B.R. Dine. Gar. on ext. Lge. lot.
SOLIAD ST. — 3/2 brk. gar. fence.
OWNER FINANCE — 1602-1605 Harding.
1.46 AC — Mobil hook-up, fence, well with drip to pecan orchard.
320 ACRES GRASS — Reagan Co.
700 BELL — Lge. duplex, gar. apt. + 310.
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Castle Realtors
OFFICE
263-2069 or 263-4401

Cliffa Slate
Wally Slate, Broker, GRI
APPRAISER S.R.A.

210 Glenwick Cove (East Bay) \$119,000
1307 Park St. (Lower Hilltop) \$109,000
3615 Coahoma (East Bay) \$109,000
428 Ryan (East Bay) \$109,000
1304 Roberts (East Bay) \$109,000
409 W. 10th (East Bay) \$109,000
865 W. 10th (East Bay) \$109,000
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 707 East Ave. just this new \$109,000
4 Ac on Hwy. 6. Subdivided
Silver Roads/Lge Home on 30 ac. 1600/70. to buy.

3 DAYS * 2 LINES * 1 DOLLAR
CLASSIFIED
263-7331

Bring us your streamlined 2-line (that's about ten words) classified ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday — 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars.
Deadline 3 p.m. Thursdays

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the location and times listed.

Location	Time
3610 Parkway	2-4 p.m.
1800 Morrison	2-4 p.m.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

BEEN REDUCED — Two furnished one bedroom duplexes. One large garage apt. on 15x140 ft. lot. Owner will carry paper for 12% int. Small down. 15 years lease.
BLUEBONNET ST. — 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living and dining combined, 12x14 kitchen, carpeted, lovely yard, garage, fenced, near high school & shop. cntr. FHA loan can be assumed.
BRICK ON SETTLERS ST. — Older home, lovely decorated. Two bedrooms, large living and dining area. 11x30 ft. sunken den, fireplace, desk, lovely carpet, and custom drapes. Has three room rent house also hot home for your lovely plants. Double carport, fenced.
FORSAN SCHOOL — Three large bedrooms, two baths. Large living area, luxury carpet & drapes, nice kitchen with bar and stools, dishwasher, all on five lots. For only \$35,000.
BARNES ST. — Well kept two bedroom, one bath. Lots of storage, lovely hardwood floors, carpet, and fenced.
LIVE IN ONE — Let the other make your payments. Two — one bedroom houses. Work needed. only \$7,000.00.
EDGE OF TOWN BRICK — Large three bedroom, two bath. Large kitchen and den combination. Dishwasher, range, and oven. Large garage and workshop. Good well of water on 3/4 acres. Includes water softener. \$47,000.
WE HAVE V.A. — Approved properties. Call Thelma for more information. We also handle rentals, furnished and unfurnished.

REAL ESTATE 001
Houses for Sale 002

COLLEGE PARK: Three bedroom, two bath, 2,000 square feet. Fireplace \$59,900. Richard Christie, 267-1103, 267-1871.

TWO YEAR old three bedroom brick home, white carpet, fireplace, trees, one acre, water well, off of FM 700, North Anderson Road. \$70,000. Call 263-6623.

HOUSE FOR Sale - owner transferred. Three bedroom, one bath, 1/2 acre, pens and shed, excellent water well. Midway, Coahoma School. \$29,500. 267-2584 or 393-5977.

ANXIOUS OWNER with consider mobile home or nice car in trade. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, washer and range included. Seller will pay closing costs. Thirties. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

OWNER SERIOUS. Price negotiable. Loan assumable. Financing flexible. Floorplan nice. 2304 Marshall. 263-1704.

NEW ENERGY - SAVER Home, corner lot, 2904 Navajo, fireplace, birch cabinets, paneling, pick carpet. 263-8088.

ANXIOUS OWNER reduced price. Three bedroom plus study. Bright, spacious, open floor plan. Beautiful custom drapes. Highland South. 263-8188.

Houses for Sale 002

CLOSE TO School, three bedroom, central heat and refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fresh paint, fenced yard and garage. Pay equity assume low payments (\$226.00). Call owner 263-4061.

HOUSE FOR sale 3-2-2. Neat and roomy, completely remodeled on 1 acre with water well. Midway area. Call 267-7537 after 6:00 p.m.

503 ABRAMS - TWO bedroom \$9,500. Owner finance 267-7449, 263-8919.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, two bath; and four rent apartments, three rooms, two carports, one storage cellar, three lots - 50x100 each, 810 Andree.

FOR SALE: By owner, three bedroom, one bath, 1615 Harding. New paint and carpet, \$150 down, owner will pay closing cost except pre-paid, monthly payments \$300. Buy now before interest goes up. Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296, 263-4884.

BY OWNER - Kentwood Corner Lot, fenced, two car garage, workshop, three bedroom, two bath, central heat, enclosed patio. \$50,000. 263-6437.

MAKE OFFER, must sell. Exceptionally nice brick three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, all extras. Call 267-3103 Area One Realty 267-8296.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318

3610 PARKWAY — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Assume 12% non-escalating no qualifying loan. Owner wants offer on equity. Pretty Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath overlooks city park.

SEE OUR FRIDAY'S AD FOR MANY GREAT BUYS!
CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS

Gail Meyers 267-3103	Harvey Rothel 263-0940
Bob Spears 263-4884	Etaine Laughner 267-1479
Mary Hale 394-4581	Rhonda Rothel 263-0940

LAND SALE

7 ACRES — With 7 shops with important business leasing.
10 ACRES — 120 East & Midland Rd. Perfect for any kind of development.
18-20 ACRES — Venerable tract — good investment now.
17 1/2 ACRES — Future land — 10 miles South of Highway 87.
78-105-448 — Farm tracks — now is the time to buy.

Land Sales & Investments
Jerry Worthington — Hayes Strippling
267-1122 — 2210 Main

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner
\$1,000 Down
Completely remodeled two bedroom house located on Airbase Road. Total price \$12,500. Total payments \$184.00. Call 267-2655.

FORSAN DISTRICT, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished family room, 2 lots, storage, large trees, 2 pecan. \$25,000, 263-8705.

Acres for sale 005

FORT DAVIS Ranch property, five acres minimum, power and roads, \$1,995 per acre, \$495.75 down, \$89.93 a month. Call 1-800-592-4806.

165 ACRES, FOUR Wheel drive hunting, 75 miles Northwest of San Antonio, \$795 per acre, 5% down owner terms. Call 1-800-592-4806.

RENTALS 050

WEAVER SPRINGS Area no longer open. Written permission required. Day Hunting permits for sale at Country Store Antiques on Lamesa Hwy. 267-8840.

Business Property 004

THE WYOMING HOTEL Property, 16,000 square feet. Industrial zoning, with Industrial Revenue Bonds. Financing if desired. For sales information call Best Business Properties, Dallas, 214324-9551.

Furnished Apartments 052

ONE BEDROOM, Mature adult, no children - pets, \$245, \$150 deposit, plus electric. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

COUNTRY LIVING - Two bedroom, \$275 plus bills; two bedroom furnished, bills paid, carpet. 267-5490.

LARGE FURNISHED Apartments - carpeted, drapes, central air/heat, laundry facilities, school bus stop. 263-0906.

NICE TWO Bedroom duplex, kingsize bed, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard. \$225. Call 267-2655.

JUST VACATED. Two nice clean two bedroom furnished and semifurnished. Some bills paid. 267-5740.

IDEAL FOR Single Working People. Central location. Living room; kitchen; bedroom and bath. Mr. Shaw 263-2531, 263-0726, 267-3648.

Resort Property 007

FOR SALE Colorado City Lake cabin, three rooms and screened-in porch on east side \$5,000. (915)294-4428 after 5 p.m.

RUIDOSO CABIN, furnished, with fireplace. For lease ski season, December, January, February. \$300 a month, first and last months rent plus deposit. Sleeps four. (915)366-9207.

Manufactured Housing 015

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

39 REPOS TO Choose from! Low monthly payments, low down payments! 2 & 3 bedroom, owner financing available, good, little, or bad credit. Call Mr. Davis collect at (915)366-0992.

DEATH IN THE Family, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect at (915)366-5206.

TRANSFERRED! LITTLE Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3186.

1980 BRECK Mobile Home 14x 60, two bedroom, two bath. Some furniture and appliances. \$11,500 firm. 393-5745.

1982 14x 80 NUWAY CHATEAU, masonite siding, composition roof, balcony, kitchen/dining, three bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath with garden tub. Very nice! No equity. Call 378-7211, Sterling City.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 6, 45 am)

FOR SALE
5 Acre tracts East of city. \$1,500 per acre, good water. 10% financing, \$1,125 down, \$118.10 per month for 6 years.
263-6623, 263-4015
Until 5 p.m. only

FIVE acre tracts, North Moss Lake Road. Coahoma school. Owner financed. Phone 394-4537 after 6:00.

22.8 ACRES HUNTING. Land. \$995 per acre, \$213.34 per month. Deer, Turkey, and Javilina hunting. Call 1480-292-7420.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
2514 Ann

Lovely home with assumable 12% loan. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. with sunken family room, with fireplace. Three bedroom, two bath, good size back yard, with shade trees and covered patio. Lots of storage space, with 12x20 storage building and double car garage.
263-6128

Just Perfect For The Growing Family
NO REALTORS PLEASE

TRANSPORT BUSINESS FOR SALE
(Formerly Quality Transport)

Main Location: Office Bldg. 30'x42', metal shop 80'x60', yard 4.96 fenced acres. Secondary location: metal shop 80'x60' on 10.61 acres.
Shown by ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 and Connie Helms 267-7029.

D & C SALES, INC.
MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS
QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES
SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Mobile Home Space 016

LARGE MOBIL home space, Coahoma school district, fenced, all hook ups and TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

TRAILER SPACE For rent: Large lot, shade trees, Coahoma Schools. Water furnished, 393-5968 after 5:00.

FALL SPECIAL MOVE-IN BONUS \$4500

Remodeled, Carpeted, 1, 2 Bedrooms
Furnished, Unfurnished
Electricity, Water Paid
From \$175.

Apache Bend Apts.
120 Air Base Rd.
263-7811
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

Unfurnished Apartments 053

UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom apartment - kitchen appliances furnished, water paid, \$235 a month. Call 267-2196 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment - Park Hill Terrace. Phone 263-6097.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, washers, dryers, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. 267-5548.

SMALL HOUSE near industrial park. Carpeted, references. \$150 month. 263-7161, 398-5506, 267-1857.

MCDONALD REALTY
263-7615 611 Rannels
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

156,900 — COLLEGE PARK — PRETTIEST — Most immaculate home on teh block in a fine neighborhood of good neighbors & well kept homes. Lge family room with comfortable wood burning fireplace. Beautiful home with flair & taste excellent decorating. 3br 2 bath fenced yard, patio. \$39,500 — AFFORDABLE & COUNTRY — Never paint again & enjoy unbelievably low utility bills. New prefinished siding — super insulated home. Pretty 2br 1 bath — tree covered lot on quiet country lane near Sand Springs.

115,300 — FIXER-UPPER — Great location — Johnson St. — spacious 2 br with formal dining, fireplace & detached storage shed. Corner lot.

145,000 — FOUR BEDROOM — 2 bath, brick, spacious, large — College Park Executive home. \$28,500 — AFFORDABLE YOU SAY! — Here it is — all down payment & closing costs paid by seller. Enjoy a 3 br 1 1/2 bath home, fenced yard, carpet, central air, 2 bks to school & golf course. Call for details. You'll like this!!!

135,000 — FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 br 2 bath — fantastic den with wood burning fireplace. Worth your while to check this out.

131,900 — KENTWOOD SCHOOL — Short block away. 3 br 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard. Lynn St.

133,000 — SCURRY ST. — Commercial corner with 2 homes.

149,995 — NEARLY NEW BRICK — 3 br 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, carpet, excellent east side neighborhood. Enjoy low utility bills from super energy package.

11,500 — PER ACRE — Mobile home — acreage — good water.

— OPEN HOUSE —
Sunday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Model House — 3304 Duke

Chaparral Model
Brick, 3 br 2 bath, central air, fireplace, carpet, stove.
\$52,000

Big Spring's most popular new homes.
We build country & town locations, from \$48,000 & up.

Directions to model under construction: From corner of college campus at 11th & Birdwell — proceed east on 11th to Baylor. Duke St. turns at 900 block of Baylor. One of Big Spring's finest neighborhoods of fine homes. 1/2 blk to school — 3 bks to major shopping.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537	Sandra Wright 393-5327
Don Zuch 267-1856	David Clivkscales 263-7615
Paul Bishop 263-4550	Ted Hull 263-7867

CROWN REALTY
610 Gregg — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS — TTY AVAILABLE — 267-9411

BOATLER ROAD — Beauty 2400' BV executive type home on 4 ac. \$165,000.
CAROL STREET — 3-det gar w/brk shop C H/air. \$175,000.
CULP STREET COAHOMA BV — 4-3-det gar new h/ir on one ac. \$75,000.
ALABAMA ST. BV — 3-1/2 cp C H/air, sprinkler syst livly decor. \$49,500.
CALVIN ST. — 4-2-2 cp corner lot fncd C H/air BV. Will lease purchase.
ALABAMA STREET — Beauty BV 3-1/2 cp C/H/air C/bk fence, range ref. \$48,500.
EUBANKS ROAD — 2.5 ac 2 wells 3-2 cp fenced, pens storage more. \$46,500.
GUNTER STREET — 4-1/2 BV corner lot fenced C H/air VA assumable. \$42,500.
LANCASTER — Older home to restore 2000' 180 X 190 lot fenced. Owner Finance.
RUNDLES STREET — Corner lot 3-1/2-2 det gar form din area. \$37,500.
1407 EAST 10TH — 1700' 4-1/2 cp w/brk shop storage, camper port. \$37,500.
MILLER "B" ROAD — 2-1 onl arge lot, callar garden area. \$37,500.
JOHNSON STREET — 2-1 gar basment livly home tastefully decorated. \$33,500.
NORTH GREGG — 3-1 well kept home C H/EVap air. Owner anxious. \$30,000.
ELEVENTH PLACE — 2-1 corner lot good location. Owner moving. \$28,000.
STEARLEY STREET — 2-1-1 very cute for starter or retirement. \$20'.

ALBROOK — 8-units with great price on pkg deal investment. Call today.
WEST FOURTH STREET — New bldg for store club grocery etc. Res. in back.
NORTH SEVENTH GROCERY — Corner lot food same room, apt-mors. OF. \$45,000.
EAST 3RD STREETS — Commercial property. Good business location.
WEST 11TH PLACE — 4-ac with 400' frontage, old house on property. \$25,500.
LORILLA STREET — Mobile on livly lot large patio, trees. \$17,000.
AYLFORD DUPLEX — Being renoed. Good investment property. \$15,000.
GARDEIN CITY — 2-sections of land. BUENA VISTA 8-ac tracts, restricted.
MARJIO — Residential lots. East 25th, BAYLOR STREET res. lot.
BD BEDNAR-267-2908 JOYCE SANDERS-267-2928 WANDA FOWLER-393-8948

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS BUY A HOME
New Carpet, Vinyl, Drapes
New Appliance
Complete Make Ready

FROM
\$189 PER MONTH*
30 Yr. Conventional Mortgages
7.5% INTEREST RATE
First 5 Years

11.5% Remainder of 30 Yrs. Mortgage

\$500 Down
• 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
Appointments Arranged

GREENBELT MANOR Call: (915) 263-8889
2501 Fairchild Drive
Big Spring, Texas

* Principal & Interest

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ONE BE month, \$1 room fur deposit, u Call 267-8
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Chin Clean
CUSTOM 7015 after
Conc
CONCRE too small 263-6491.
VENTUR swimming driveways 267-2655 or WORKS BU

Furnished Houses 060
GREENBELT MANOR
 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes,
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Carpeted Units Available
 Drapes & Appliances Furnished
 263-2703 263-2703

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house, \$160 month, \$50 deposit, water paid. Two bedroom furnished house, \$200 month, \$75 deposit, water paid. Near industrial park. Call 267-6925.
 TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Couple or single persons only. No pets. Call 267-8345.

Unfurnished Houses 061
 AFFORDABLE: REDECORATED, 1 and 2 bedroom, fenced yards, maintained. Central air, deposit, no bills paid, from \$175 per month. 267-5549.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2508 Gunter; refrigerated air, dishwashers. 267-3932.

NICE AREA- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Carpeting, draperies, refrigerated air. Deposit. No Pets. \$475. 267-3613.

FOR RENT, Very nice two bedroom, one bath, large livingroom, carport, large fenced yard with patio. \$350 per month. Call 267-1543 after 4:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM brick cottage, refrigerated air, with utility room and usable attic. New paint and carpet. \$275, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1122.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house, big backyard, garage. Couple with one small child. Call 267-2619.

TWO BEDROOM House, new cabinets, washer and dryer connection. Near shopping center and schools. 267-5706.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom, carpet, close to college and shopping. \$275 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

NEWLY REMODELED Cottage, needs outside paint but must see inside. New carpet, paneling and ceilings throughout. One bedroom. Call 263-3204.

FOR RENT two bedroom house, carpet, washer/dryer connection. 1301 Princeton. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7822.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, Washington Place area. \$400 plus deposit. Sun Country Realtors 267-3613 or 267-2656.

1512 TUCSON- Three Bedroom, new carpet and refrigerated air. \$375 month, deposit. Sun Country Realtors 267-3613 or 267-2656.

THREE BEDROOM, Carpet, central heat and air in Coahoma. Call 267-5952 after 6:00.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house. Nice and clean, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 407 East 5th.

FOR RENT Three bedroom brick duplex, refrigerated air, appliances. \$295. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266.

CLEAN, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, fenced back yard, good location, \$200 deposit \$295 a month. 267-9078.

500 DOUGLAS- Four bedroom, two bath, utility room, fenced yard. \$300 HUD Approved. 1604 Cardinal- three bedroom, \$250 month, stove. 1602 and 1615 Cardinal, refrigerator and stove, two bedroom HUD approved. \$237 267-7449 or 263-8919.

THREE BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$300. TWO BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$275. CLEAN AND FRESHLY PAINTED. 263-3461

Unfurnished Houses 061
 FOR RENT or sale. Three bedroom brick, one bath. Low rent payments or low equity. 263-7594.
 CARPETED, SPACIOUS, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225. R.L. McDonald, Broker. 263-7616.
 BEAUTIFUL, IMMACULATE, one large bedroom apartment, newly painted. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, large carpeted bedroom, refrigerated air, large closets, 1106 East 12th. Call 267-5937 or 263-5269.
 THREE BEDROOM 1-3/4 bath, new carpet. Come by 1002 East 16th for information.
 LARGE TWO bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, fenced backyard, 1107 Wood Street. \$275 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2937 ask for James. After 6:00 p.m. call 267-6166.
 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, refrigerated air, \$400.00; three bedroom, two bath, \$325.00; four bedroom, carpeted, fenced. \$350.00; two bedroom, garage, fenced, near college. \$250.00; two bedroom, garage, stove, carpeted. \$275.00; Sanso Springs, two bedroom, two bath, double garage, well, 1/2 acre. \$350.00. L & M Properties 267-3648.
 NICE TWO bedroom home, backyard fenced, detached large garage, refrigerated air. New carpet. Call 267-1912.
 FRESHLY PAINTED, two bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$265 263-6923 or 263-2790.
 FRESHLY PAINTED, three bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$285 263-6923 or 263-2790.
 EXTRA NICE- Three bedroom, one bath, College Park area. \$375 a month. Call 263-8901.
 FRESHLY PAINTED- Three bedroom brick home, Air, appliances/dishwasher, carpet, drapes, privacy fence. \$340. 2514 Chanute. Call 263-2703.
 ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. Gas and water paid. \$140 a month Call after 3:30 263-2103.
 1410 PARK, two bedroom, \$250 a month, stove and refrigerator. 267-7390 or 267-6241.
 CLEAN TWO bedroom with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, ducted air conditioning, garage, good neighborhood, \$285 plus deposit; 263-4671.
 EXTRA CLEAN in Kentwood. Fireplace, sunroom, den, refrigerated air, built-in stove. 263-8953 after 5:30.
 BEAUTIFUL THREE Bedroom brick. Near College Park Shopping. Rent reduced. 614 Linda Call 267-7050.
 AVAILABLE THREE bedroom, one bath, abundant storage, carport, good school. Rent \$275, deposit \$150. 267-5646.

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

Manufactured Housing 080
 ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195-\$235. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children, No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.
 THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.
 FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, partly furnished mobile home, includes washer/dryer. Wesson Road, Forsan School District. Call 263-4336.

Manufactured Housing 080
 TWO BEDROOM, Two bath, completely furnished. Washer/dryer connections, double carport, country, school bus route, water, electricity paid. 267-2889, 267-6721.
 FURNISHED Two Bedroom mobile home. Prefer single or married couple. Gas and water paid. 393-5753.
 TWO BEDROOM, Two bath mobile home. Appliances, double carport. Coahoma Schools. No singles, pets. 263-8842.
 RENT: 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, all bills paid except electric. 1503 East 3rd, 267-7180.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081
 SUBURBAN NORTH, Close in, lots of room, water furnished, great view. Available immediately. 267-8806.

Announcements 100
Lodges 101
 STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 596 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Marvin, Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
 *STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices 102
POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH
 SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 105
 LOST: Male bird dog. White, brown spots. Blue collar. Eight miles Northeast of town. 399-4360.

Personal 110
 WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.
 LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Local Herbalife Distributor. 267-7363 or 263-1974.
 LOSE WEIGHT Now. Ask me how. Ruth Bates 394-4374.

Business Opportunities 150
 WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 days, no Travel or Evenings, established route, minimum investment 16,500.00. Daytime (512)467-2173. Call Mon-Sat.

Business Opportunities 150
 FOR SALE: Complete bookstore with inventory. Includes register, microfish, 74' lighted display shelves, 48' island units, office equipment, check-out counter, and supplies. Call (915) 267-7684

Business Opportunities 150
 ROUTE BUSINESS, servicing accounts. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$876.00 minimum investment. Call Mr. Wilson 317-547-6463.
 EXXON STATION for sale. 1500 East 4th. 263-3292.

Business Opportunities 150
 WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Coaste Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.
 WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915)682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.
 WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915)682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.
 HIGHEST PRICES paid for producing oil and gas interests. We buy any size Producing Royalties or Working Interests. Quick Responses! BGP Royalties, 105 W. Wall, #800, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)685-1980, (915)683-8695.

Business Opportunities 150
 GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS INC. the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings. Is seeking a dealer in Big Spring area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 317-422-4547.

Business Opportunities 150
 INTERNATIONAL PORTRAIT Studio now hiring photographers. No experience necessary. Will train. Extensive nationwide travel required. Must be over 21 and provide own transportation. For interview call: Don Bridge 267-6303 Ext. 120 Between 10am and 9pm

Business Opportunities 150
 EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, motor route opening. Person selected should have a small economic, must be able to work 2 to 3 hours a day. Apply in person to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, from 9-12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Business Opportunities 150
 GIRL FRIDAY needed! 8:30 - 5:30, five days. Must be proficient typist. Send resume and picture to Box 848, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Business Opportunities 150
 EXPERIENCED HOT Oil operator, apply at Bergstein Hot Oils, or call 267-1946.
 EXPERIENCED VACUUM Truck operator, apply at Bergstein Hot Oils, or call 267-1946.

Business Opportunities 150
 ATTENTION RN's & LVN's Immediate Openings in Small Hospital
 Top salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions.
 Contact: Mildred Ford,
 Director of Nurses
 Martin County Hospital
 Stanton, Texas
 756-3345.

Business Opportunities 150
 IMMEDIATE SALES OPENINGS
 Here's your opportunity to become associated with a leader in the Advertising Specialty Industry. Sell Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms on a full or part-time basis. Weekly Commissions. No investments. No collections. Our 75th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. For more information write Kevin Paske, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. 85995, Newton, IA 52058.

Business Opportunities 150
 SALES/SERVICE REP
 We are seeking a hard working sales/service representative for a position with a national distributor. Representative will be responsible for sales/service to established accounts. Starting salary of \$11,700 per year plus company car/expenses.
 Please send resume to:
 Box 1129A
 c/o The Big Spring Herald
 Big Spring, Texas 79721
 EEO

Business Opportunities 150
 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2535

Business Opportunities 150
 BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open.
 TRAINEE - Previous office experience. Local. Open.
 CLERICAL - Typing, office experience. \$750. +
 PUMP MECHANIC - Experienced, plus supervise. Local. Excellent.

Business Opportunities 150
 APPLIANCE REPAIR, Sales, parts, service, all brands, small and large appliances. 1200 West 3rd. 267-9847 or 263-6768.

Building Supplies 715
 SAND SPRINGS BUILDERS Supply. Open Monday - Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00. 393-5524.

Carpentry 716
 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS
 A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.
 C&O Carpentry
 267-5343
 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Carpet Service 719
 GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.

Chimney Cleaning 720
 CUSTOM CHIMNEY Cleaning. Call 263-7015 after 5 p.m.

Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Concrete Work 722
 VENTURA COMPANY. Concrete work, swimming pools plastered, sidewalks, driveways, stuccoing, fences, foundations. 267-2655 or 267-2770.

Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

Dirt Contractor 728
 D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, Inc. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.
 SAND-GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731
 GROSS & SMIDT Paving. Caliche, chat, top soil, dirt, asphalt, paving and materials. 267-1143 or 267-5041.

Home Improvement 738
 DENSON AND SONS: countertops, cabinets, acoustic ceilings, drywall, painting, carpet installation, total remodeling. 267-1124, 263-3440.

Home Maintenance 739
 INSTALL/REPAIR- Door locks, window panes, storm doors, venetian blinds, window screens, hand rails. 263-2503 after 5:00.

Interior Design 740
 BIARRITZ GALLERY, 115 East 3rd, 263-6953. Custom drapes, bedspreads, wallpapers and furniture. Free Estimates.

Moving 746
 LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

City Delivery 746
 CITY DELIVERY- Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Furniture and Appliance Movers 746
 J. M. FURNITURE AND Appliance Movers. One item or complete household. 267-4848 Day or Night.

Painting Papering 749
 GAMBLE- PARTLOW PAINTING. Acoustical ceilings, tape, bed, paint. New construction/ remodel. Free estimates. 263-8504, 263-4909.

Pest Control 751
 FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL. Commercial, residential, insect and termite control. Tree and shrub spraying. Call 263-6470.

Plumbing 755
 LICENSED PLUMBER Commercial and residential. 267-5920.

Rentals 761
 RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, cassettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
 ROOFING - COMPOSITION and gravel. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

Septic Systems 769
 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems. Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 393-5294, 393-5224.
 O & S SEPTIC SERVICE Tank pumping and hauling. 24 hour service. Call 393-5253, 267-2474.

Taxidermy 781
 SAND SPRINGS TAXIDERM- Mounting, deer, pheasant, quail, small animals, tanning. 560 Hooser Road, Sand Springs. 393-5259.

Top Soil 783
 IDEAL SOIL FOR Lawns and Gardens. 263-8037.
 REPORT OR FIELD THEVES
 1-800-OIL-COPS
 TOLL FREE - REWARD

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

Manufactured Housing 080
 ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195-\$235. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children, No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.
 THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.
 FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, partly furnished mobile home, includes washer/dryer. Wesson Road, Forsan School District. Call 263-4336.

Manufactured Housing 080
 TWO BEDROOM, Two bath, completely furnished. Washer/dryer connections, double carport, country, school bus route, water, electricity paid. 267-2889, 267-6721.
 FURNISHED Two Bedroom mobile home. Prefer single or married couple. Gas and water paid. 393-5753.
 TWO BEDROOM, Two bath mobile home. Appliances, double carport. Coahoma Schools. No singles, pets. 263-8842.
 RENT: 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, all bills paid except electric. 1503 East 3rd, 267-7180.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081
 SUBURBAN NORTH, Close in, lots of room, water furnished, great view. Available immediately. 267-8806.

Announcements 100
Lodges 101
 STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 596 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Marvin, Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.
 *STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices 102
POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH
 SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 105
 LOST: Male bird dog. White, brown spots. Blue collar. Eight miles Northeast of town. 399-4360.

Personal 110
 WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.
 LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Local Herbalife Distributor. 267-7363 or 263-1974.
 LOSE WEIGHT Now. Ask me how. Ruth Bates 394-4374.

Business Opportunities 150
 WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 days, no Travel or Evenings, established route, minimum investment 16,500.00. Daytime (512)467-2173. Call Mon-Sat.

Business Opportunities 150
 FOR SALE: Complete bookstore with inventory. Includes register, microfish, 74' lighted display shelves, 48' island units, office equipment, check-out counter, and supplies. Call (915) 267-7684

Business Opportunities 150
 ROUTE BUSINESS, servicing accounts. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$876.00 minimum investment. Call Mr. Wilson 317-547-6463.
 EXXON STATION for sale. 1500 East 4th. 263-3292.

Business Opportunities 150
 GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS INC. the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings. Is seeking a dealer in Big Spring area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 317-422-4547.

Business Opportunities 150
 INTERNATIONAL PORTRAIT Studio now hiring photographers. No experience necessary. Will train. Extensive nationwide travel required. Must be over 21 and provide own transportation. For interview call: Don Bridge 267-6303 Ext. 120 Between 10am and 9pm

Business Opportunities 150
 EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, motor route opening. Person selected should have a small economic, must be able to work 2 to 3 hours a day. Apply in person to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, from 9-12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Business Opportunities 150
 GIRL FRIDAY needed! 8:30 - 5:30, five days. Must be proficient typist. Send resume and picture to Box 848, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Business Opportunities 150
 EXPERIENCED HOT Oil operator, apply at Bergstein Hot Oils, or call 267-1946.
 EXPERIENCED VACUUM Truck operator, apply at Bergstein Hot Oils, or call 267-1946.

Business Opportunities 150
 ATTENTION RN's & LVN's Immediate Openings in Small Hospital
 Top salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions.
 Contact: Mildred Ford,
 Director of Nurses
 Martin County Hospital
 Stanton, Texas
 756-3345.

Business Opportunities 150
 IMMEDIATE SALES OPENINGS
 Here's your opportunity to become associated with a leader in the Advertising Specialty Industry. Sell Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms on a full or part-time basis. Weekly Commissions. No investments. No collections. Our 75th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. For more information write Kevin Paske, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. 85995, Newton, IA 52058.

Business Opportunities 150
 SALES/SERVICE REP
 We are seeking a hard working sales/service representative for a position with a national distributor. Representative will be responsible for sales/service to established accounts. Starting salary of \$11,700 per year plus company car/expenses.
 Please send resume to:
 Box 1129A
 c/o The Big Spring Herald
 Big Spring, Texas 79721
 EEO

Business Opportunities 150
 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2535

Business Opportunities 150
 BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open.
 TRAINEE - Previous office experience. Local. Open.
 CLERICAL - Typing, office experience. \$750. +
 PUMP MECHANIC - Experienced, plus supervise. Local. Excellent.

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 FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL. Commercial, residential, insect and termite control. Tree and shrub spraying. Call 263-64

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

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

SALES: No Experience necessary! Sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings! Call Sue Ward 263-6695.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person 2200 Gregg.

MOTEL MANAGERS. Couple to manage Best Western motel in small West Texas town. No experience necessary but prefer experience dealing with the public. Send resume and telephone number to Motel Managers, Box 2301, Odessa, Texas 79760.

FUN JOB! Toys sell themselves, ladies need to show them. Part time till Christmas. Good pay, free \$300 kit. Low price toys, gifts plus name brands. Fantastic hostess program. House of Lloyd, 267-3716. No investment, collecting, or delivery!

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Needed immediately. Computer experience a must. Call for appointment 267-3301.

GIRL FRIDAY Needed in pleasant office atmosphere, 8:30-2:30 on weekdays. Duties include typing, keeping office tidy, handling phone calls and errands. Must have transportation. Salary plus car allowance. Send resume and inquiries to P.O. Box 1889.

ELECTRICIANS-RESIDENTIAL, commercial electricians & helpers wanted for commercial, apartments, houses and repairs in DFW area. Call (817)461-2571 or (214)840-0086.

SATURDAY SALES Help needed for furniture and appliances. Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Monday-Friday at 115 East Second. No phone calls please.

Jobs Wanted 299

LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

EXPERIENCED TREE PRUNING. Removal. Yard work, mowing, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

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

I DO all types home repair and remodeling on my days off. Any size job. I'm as good as the best and I work for less. 267-6259. Keep Trying.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370

GARAGE SALE: New cosmetics and gifts sets for Christmas, 29th 9:00-30th 1:00-12:09 Douglas. Pre-sales call Dottie 263-2733.

Child Care 375

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed, Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

LICENSED BABYSITTER- Loving, personal attention in my home. Snacks and meal furnished. Excellent references. 263-2115.

WILL BABYSIT in my home any evening. Call after 6 p.m. 267-3772.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 267-1214.

LICENSED NURSE will care for children in my home 7a.m.-6p.m. weekdays. Please call 263-3216.

REGISTERED HOME Now has openings for 2-5 year olds. Call 263-6969.

BABY SITTING in my home Monday-Friday. South Wasson Road Area. Phone 267-1849.

Housecleaning 390

CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any day after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

Sewing 399

ALL KINDS of alterations. Call 267-6697, after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Specializing In John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
915-263-2728

AGRICULTURE And Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in windmill repair. C.A. Hamlin, 1-354-2456.

CUSTOM HAY Baling. Call Rodney Brooks 394-4537 or David Barr 965-3382 after 6:00.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY 4x8 bales, \$70 to \$100. We deliver. Jerry Hilburn, (505)396-6083, (505)396-5059.

ALFALFA HAY in barn. \$4.50 per bale. Call 398-5581.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, number 1 and 2. Corner of 3rd and Benton or 263-2605.

ALFALFA HAY in the barn for sale. \$4 per bale. Call 263-2091.

Horses 445

HORSESHOEING - SHOEING or trimming - Gerald Harrison 267-4875.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Building Materials 508

REPOSED - MUST sell 2 Quonset steel buildings. Brand new never erected. One is 40x40, will sell for balance owed. Call Jim 1-800-442-1817.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raisins, A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Beagles, Cockeris, Pekingses, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays!

PERSONALITY PLUS Kittens, black female 1 jack and white male. Box trained and ready for loving. 263-3041.

TEN MONTH old female Samoyede, never been bred. \$120. 263-7122.

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Will be small dogs. Call 267-1474.

FOR SALE - Adorable, full blood, male, Carian Terrier. About 8 weeks old. Call 393-5510.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG House, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

Auction
COLLEGE HILL MEAT MARKET
FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M.
SEPT. 28, 1984
20 COLLEGE HILL BLVD.
SAN ANGELO, TX.
NCR Cash Register, Simpson Meat Grinder, Enterprise Meat Grinder, Hollmaster Patty Maker, Scales, Meat Counters, Meat Slicer, Meat Tenderizer, Band Saw, Meat Tables, Freezers, Coolers (16" & 18" Wash-ins), Meat Hooks, Lug Racks, Meat Storage Racks, Meat Pans & Tubs, Adding Machine, Calculator, File Cabinet, Etc.

Jack Faulk Auctioneers
Box 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
TXE-915-9033

Sporting Goods 520

ONE SET left handed golf clubs with pull cart. \$125. 263-2728.

FOR SALE - Smith and Wesson model 19-4" with T.T.L. and T.G. \$225. Model 27 - 8-3/8" in presentation box \$345. Weekdays 263-1278 (Connie); weekends, 267-4338.

Portable Buildings 523

STORAGE BUILDING 8 x 12. Wood frame. 263-2728.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4099 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BEGINNER BAND Instruments. Rent-purchase-repair-supplies. See McKiski, the Music Man.

FLUTE FOR sale. \$100 267-9741.

FLUTE, ARMSTRONG, very good. \$175. Call 267-1554 after 4:00 p.m.

Household Goods 531

APARTMENT SIZE Gas range, 36 inch Imperial gas range. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

LIGHTED OAK Curio cabinet, Antron velvet pit. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

WEEKENDER SPECIALS are designed to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald on Friday for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more information.

BROWN 30 inch gas range. \$70. Full size mattresses \$40 each. Mayo Ranch Motel 267-2581.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

19" ZENITH COLOR Television, excellent condition. \$200. 263-7122.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS Gift - Jukebox type stereo, AM-FM-8 Track cassette, lights. 267-3018 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - Good 25 inch console color TV. \$150 267-3297.

Garage Sales 535

FLEA MARKET - Open Saturdays and Sundays 2607 West Highway 80. Inside/Outside stalls, spaces. SPECIAL! Easy-Rider Tee-shirts, .99 cents. 263-0741.

EPILON ZETA Club Christmas Bazaar. November 17th in Sterling City. Booths start at \$15.00. Call (915)378-3651.

2207 SCURRY, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Dishes, set, large desk, bunkbeds for bedroom suite, commode, lavatory, lots more.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, unfinished display table, paints and supplies to finish, display table, knick-knacks. 1-1/2 miles east of Couden, north service road.

GARAGE SALE - 3 Family. Dishes, dinette table, 4 chairs, bicycles, lawn mower, jewelry, miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1801 Alabama.

GARAGE SALE: 3607 Tingle. Office desk, bookcase, small appliances, toys, sawhorse, gas edger, clothes.

WOOD STOVE, Milk can, meat slicer, trampoline, boat - 16' - 50 h.p., \$995.00, 1968 Ford, baby items, roll-away bed, miscellaneous items. Follow signs on North Birdwell or come out FM 700 - turn east on Anderson.

ESTATE SALE: 2605 Cactus. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 7:00. Bar stools, buffet, bedroom, TV, coffee and end tables, lamps, dishes, kitchen, bathroom and other household items, patio furniture, yard tools.

GARAGE SALE: Dodge Travco motor home. Both in good condition. New cosmetics and gift sets. Twin bed, mechanic tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 29th 9:00-30th 1:00-12:09 Douglas Pre-sales call Dottie or Jimmy 263-2733.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, comforter, spreads, drapes, cookware, stereo shelf, chairs, wardrobe, dolly. 9-3 610 Gollad.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, baby items, sporting equipment, clothing and miscellaneous. 2528 Fairchild. 8-5 Saturday, 1-6 Sunday.

1971 3/4 TON DODGE four wheel drive pickup. 1967 Falcon. 1965 Falcon. Antique piano, antique headboards. Childrens clothing. 10-30. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. All day. 500 South Gregg.

GARAGE SALE: 708 Tulane Saturday-Sunday. Paintings, frames, miscellaneous, lots of clothes.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sunday. Color TV's, deep freeze, lamps, weight bench, motorcycles, electronic equipment, cocker spaniel puppies and more. 87 South, Todd Road. Follow signs.

Produce 536

TOMATOES, SEVERAL varieties peppers - green, red, yellow. .35 to .50. Peacocks, \$25. Bennies Garden, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CLEAN CARPETS with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job breeze. Rent electric Shampooer \$3. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main.

NEW HOME Party Plan, Purses Galore. Luggage, rifle cases, brass items. Lots of styles and color combinations. Custom made for your taste. Personnelized for that special touch. For more information call Rhonda 915-263-8200.

Miscellaneous 537

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
2000 West 3rd
263-7101

Bob's BAIL BONDS
267-8300

SATELLITE ANTENNAS

New 10' Systems
Complete and Installed
\$1680.00
354-2309 or 354-2279

FISH

Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnow, Hybrid Grass Carp, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be Wednesday, October 3, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Odessa - The Feed Barn 9:00-9:00 a.m. 381-1849
Midland - Scooters Farm and Ranch Center 10:00-11:00 a.m. 684-8640
Stanton - Stanton Chemical and Seed Co. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 756-3345
Knoett - Farmer's Coop Gin 2:00-3:00 p.m. 333-4444

Call your local Feed Store to place your order
or call collect: 405/777-2202

Fishery consultant and pond rotenening available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM

P.O. Box 85
FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

AUCTION

Porter Supply Company
Allied Mechanical Contractor
Odessa, Texas
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH - 10:00 A.M.

SALE SITE IN INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA

FROM OLD HWY. 80 SOUTH OF WATER WONDER LAND
FROM 1-20 NORTH OF STERLING DRILLING COMPANY

TWO SALE SITES
*1st SALE SITE at 10:00 A.M. - WAREHOUSE ON COUNTY ROAD 190 SOUTH (COORS ROAD) TO KOA CAMP GROUND - TURN EAST ON 126 WEST - FOLLOW AUCTION SIGNS.
*2nd SALE SITE - MAIN SALE SITE - NORTH SERVICE ROAD OF 120 TURN NORTH AT STERLING DRILLING COMPANY ON COUNTY ROAD 607 - 1 BLOCK.

1970 CHEV. 3 TON TRUCK - 1970 CHEV. 1/2 TON TRUCK - 2, 1971 CHEV. 1/2 TON TRUCKS - 2, 1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON TRUCKS - 1964 CHEV. 2 TON TRUCK - 1974 FORD 400 - CASE W3 BACK HOE, I.R. AIR COMPRESSOR GYRO FLO 125 - I.R. AIR COMPRESSOR GYRO FLO 85, WINCH TRUCK WITH TULSA BED - 3, 1955 TRAILMOBILE VANS, TANDUM - 1958 STRICK VAN, TANDUM, 2, 1950 FREUHAUF VANS, SINGLE AXEL - 1946 NABOR VAN, SINGLE AXEL - 30' SINGLE AXEL FLOAT, 30' TANDUM AXEL FLOAT.

Groov-Master Model E215-3B 12" GLASS MASTER (LIKE NEW) Fiberglass duct Grooving Machine

APPROXIMATELY 100 BATH TUBS AND SHOWER STALLS - 100% OF COMMODOES - LAVATORIES. FIXTURES - 2,740 FT. PVC PIPE, 1", 2", 4", 6" - 1,995 FT. BLACK PIPE, 1/2" TO 1 1/2", 15,000 FT. HARD COPPER 1/2" TO 3" - 5,300 FT. SOFT COPPER, 1/2" TO 1" - 92 COILS COPPER TUBING HAUS WATER COOLER - THOUSANDS OF PIPE FITTINGS - COPPER BRASS - PLUMBING FIXTURES, PLUMBING TOOLS - LEAD POTS AND LEAD - VISES - HAND TOOLS - GENERATORS - STUD GUN, 4 NEW RIGHT ANGLE DRILLS - SABRE SAWS - 5 ELECTRIC SAWS - FLOOR DRILL PRESS, COLLINS 27 THRED-O-MATIC 2" ELECTRIC THREADER - BENCH GRINDERS - KELLOGG 3 H.P. A.C. BATTERY CHARGER - 14 ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS, 30-40 GALLON - BEAVER 2" PIPE THREADER, 2 OSTER ELECTRIC 4" PIPE THREADERS.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
THIS IS A LARGE SALE OF NEW STOCK AND COMPLETE WORK SHOP FOR COMMERCIAL PLUMBING AND HEATING. WE MUST SELL IN LARGE LOTS - MERCHANDISE MUST BE MOVED IN 3 DAYS.

SALE CONDUCTED BY -
BRYANT & BRYANT AUCTIONEERS
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO. 1402 TUCSON RD., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79726
PHONE 915: 267-8287
LIC. TX-915-9244

PETE BRYANT AUCTION CO. 301 S. TEXAS, ODESSA, TEXAS 79706
PHONE 915: 232-5411
LIC. TX-985-0868

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

4890 Case 2000 hrs, cab & air, 4 remotes, PTO, Duals. \$38,000.00
4690 Case 1700 hrs, 20.8x34, 4 remotes, PTO, Duals. \$35,000.00
2290 Case 1500 hrs, cab & air, Powershift. \$19,500.00
3588 IHC 1450 hrs, cab & air, 18.4x38 radials. \$19,800.00
2670 Case cab & air, 18.4x34 w/Duals. \$13,000.00
1584 IHC 3000 hrs, cab & air, overhauled, 20.8x38 tires w/Duals. \$16,500.00
1570 Case 4400 hrs, cab & air, overhauled, new 20.8x38 tires. \$15,500.00
1135 MF 4000 hrs, cab & air. \$7,500.00
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1400 Gehl Round Baler. \$3,800.00
3000 Hesston Strippers, 1084 IHC mounting. \$3,000.00
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32' Big 12 Cotton Trailers. \$925.00
5 Yd. Soilmoover Scraper w/Front Dolly. \$2,950.00
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580B Case Loader Landscaper. \$6,250.00
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M470 Vermeer Trencher. \$14,500.00
2010 JD Diesel Loader Backhoe. \$4,500.00
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SCOREBOARD

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	63	.588	—
New York	85	70	.548	6
St. Louis	81	72	.529	9
Philadelphia	81	74	.523	10
Montreal	74	79	.484	16
Pittsburgh	70	85	.452	21

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	77	77	.500	9½
Houston	76	78	.494	10½
Los Angeles	75	80	.484	12
Cincinnati	65	89	.422	21½
San Francisco	64	90	.416	22½

x-won division title

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
 New York 4, Montreal 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, p.d., rain
 San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7
 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1, 12 innings
 Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
All Times EDT

Chicago (Trout 12-7 and Eckersley 8-8) at St. Louis (Ownbey 0-2 and Andujar 19-13), 2, 1 p.m.
 Montreal (Smith 12-12) at New York (Gooden 16-9), 1:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Rawley 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 10-11), 1:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smith 1-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 8-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hooton 3-5) at San Francisco (Riley 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Price 7-12) at Houston (Knepper 14-12), 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	99	55	.643	—
Toronto	86	69	.555	13½
New York	83	70	.542	15½
Boston	82	72	.532	17
Baltimore	81	72	.529	17½
Cleveland	69	86	.445	30½
Milwaukee	63	91	.409	36

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	80	74	.519	—
Minnesota	79	75	.513	1
California	78	75	.510	1½
Chicago	70	83	.458	9½
Oakland	71	84	.458	9½
Seattle	70	84	.455	10
Texas	66	87	.431	13½

x-won division title

Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
 Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1
 Detroit 6, New York 0
 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
 Kansas City 4, Oakland 2
 Texas 9, California 7
 Boston 4, Baltimore 2
 Seattle at Chicago, (n)

Sunday's Games
All Times EDT
 New York (Fontenot 8-8) at Detroit (Morris 18-11), 1:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (McClure 4-8) at Toronto (Leal 13-8), 1:35 p.m.
 Boston (Gale 2-3) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-8), 2:05 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 18, Tulsa 9
 Oklahoma 34, Baylor 15
 Oklahoma St. 19, San Diego St. 16
 Texas A&M 38, Iowa St. 17

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 14, E. Tennessee St. 0
 Army 24, Tennessee 24, tie
 Cent. Florida 35, W. Kentucky 34
 Centre 27, Wash. & Lee 12
 E. Carolina 34, Georgia Southern 27
 Florida St. 38, Miami, Fla. 3
 Georgetown, Ky. 17, Emory & Henry 0
 Georgia 26, Clemson 23
 Georgia Tech 48, Citadel 3
 Guilford 17, Fayetteville St. 7
 Hampton Inst. 17, N.C. Central 13
 James Madison 52, Liberty Baptist 43
 Kentucky 30, Tulane 26
 Kentucky St. 16, Lincoln 6
 Kentucky Wesleyan 31, Baptist U. 0
 Mars Hill 23, Wofford 3
 Middle Tenn. 42, Morehead St. 28
 Mississippi 14, Louisiana Tech 8
 Morris Brown 14, Ft. Valley St. 10
 Newberry 28, Davidson 14
 Rhodes 52, Millsaps 8
 S. Carolina St. 48, Howard U. 15
 Virginia Tech 21, Richmond 13
 Wake Forest 24, N. Carolina St. 15
 W. Carolina 22, VMI 16

MIDWEST

Anderson 49, Manchester 14
 Arkansas St. 19, S. Illinois 0
 Augustana, Ill. 31, Carroll, Wis. 0
 Bowling Green 41, Miami, Ohio 10
 Cent. Michigan 38, W. Michigan 19
 Dickinson St. 16, Chadron St. 6

SMALLEST DOG
 Chihuahua
 Barbara Milkien

MOST UNUSUAL
 Turtle
 Daniel White

MOST UNUSUAL HORSE
 Kim King

GOAT
 Ashley Burson

BEST DRESSED
 Pooodle
 Cara Statham

FIDDLING CONTEST
 Older group:
 Judy Nix, first, Bob Hendrick, second and Buster Payne, third.
 Second group: Chris Duke, first, Shane Key, second and Brian Fowler, third.
 Third group: Billy Miles, first, Mike Henderson, second and Don Tolle, third.

LAMB SHOW
SOUTHDOWN
 Breed champion — Paul Patton, Runnels Co. Reserve — Kelly Newton, Howard

FINEWOOD
 Grand champion — Zach Edwards, Reagan Co. Reserve — Toby Floyd, Gaines

CROSSBREED
 Breed champion — Denise Mahler, Gaines Co. Reserve — Tara Mallett, Reeves

MEDIUM WOOL
 Breed champion — Trance Springer, Scurry Reserve — Marka Mitchell, Gahler, Gaines

GRAND CHAMPION
 Zach Edwards, Reagan

RESERVE
 Thance Springer, Scurry

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
 Denise Walker

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP
 Gregg Newton

Sports Slate

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 — VOLLEYBALL: Odessa at Big Spring, 7 p.m. **MISC:** Big Spring Quarterback Club meets in high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 — VOLLEYBALL: Big Spring at Abilene, 7 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Midland at Big Spring JV, 7 p.m.; Midland at Big Spring Sophs, 5 p.m.; Edison at Big Spring Fresh A (Blankenship), 7 p.m.; Goliad A and B at Monahan, 4 and 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 — FOOTBALL: 8 P.M. GAMES — Big Spring at Midland; Klondike at Garden City; Sands at O'Donnell; Ozona at Stanton; Rankin at Forsan; Grady at Jayton; Big Lake at Coahoma; 7:30 P.M. GAMES: Weinert at Borden County. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Big Spring at San Angelo.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 — VOLLEYBALL: Goliad and Runnels in Denver City Tournament. **FOOTBALL:** Runnels at Pecos, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.

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Howard County Fair results

POLLED HEREFORD
 Champion — Cade Robertson, Martin Reserve champion — Daron Ray, Howard

HEAVY WEIGHT SHORTHORN
 Champion — Brett Lucas, Baytown Reserve — Brett Lucas, Baytown

MARKET STEER
 Grand Champion — Barry O'Dell, Young Reserve — Billy Thorne, Delhart

ANGUS
 Champion — Ron Davis, Dawson Reserve — Sherry McMorris, Grady

RED ANGUS
 Champion — Michelle Peachacek, Glasscock

HEREFORD
 Champion — Toby Floyd, Gaines Reserve — Shauna Richardson, Howard

POLLED HEREFORD
 Champion — Cade Robertson, Martin Reserve — Daron Ray, Howard

BRAHMAN
 Champion — John Henderson, Odessa Reserve — Bryan Murphree, Midland

SANTA GERTRUDIS
 Champion — Blair Richardson, Howard Reserve — Ronda McVey, Midland

BRANGUS
 Champion — Russ Billingsley, Howard Reserve — Leigh Anne Wallace, Howard

MAINE ANJOU
 Champion — Ty Kennedy, Young +H grand champion of show Reserve — Kyle Benson, Mitchell

SIMMENTAL
 Champion — Randy Rash, Texas City Reserve — Randy Rash, Texas City

CHARLOIS
 Champion — Leo Scott, Mills Reserve — Leo Scott, Mills

LIMOUSINE
 Champion — April Moylan, Eastland Reserve champion — Sheila Benson, Mitchell

SHORTHORN
 Champion — Brett Lucas, Baytown Reserve — Brett Lucas, Baytown

CHIANINA
 Champion — Billy Thorne, Delhart Reserve — D'Anne Howard, Hale

BRAHMAN
 First — John Henderson, Odessa Second — Bryan Murphree, Midland Third — Doug Hoelscher, Glasscock

HEAVY WEIGHT BRAHMAN
 First — Dana Hoelscher, Glasscock Second — Carol Hoelscher, Glasscock

BRAHMAN
 Champion — John Henderson, Odessa Reserve — Bryan Murphree, Midland

SANTA GERTRUDIS
 First — Blair Richardson, Howard Champion — Blair Richardson, Howard

BRANGUS
 First — Russ Billingsley, Howard Second — Leigh Anne Wallace, Howard Third — Russ Billingsley, Howard

LIGHT WEIGHT BRAHMAN
 Reserve — Leigh Anne Wallace, Howard

LIGHT WEIGHT MAINE ANJOU
 First — Kyle Benson, Mitchell Second — Ty Kennedy, Young Third — Anna Estrada, Texas City

HEAVY WEIGHT MAIN ANJOU
 First — Ty Kennedy, Young Second — Blair Richardson, Howard Third — John Henderson, Ector

HEAVY WEIGHT BRAHMAN
 Fourth — Anna Estrada, Texas City

HEAVY WEIGHT SIMMENTAL
 Reserve — Ty Kennedy, Young Reserve — Kyle Benson

LIGHT WEIGHT SIMMENTAL
 First — Randy Rash, Texas City Second — Libby Wallace, Howard Third — Kristy Burson, Howard Fourth — Jeff Covington, Borden

HEAVY WEIGHT SIMMENTAL
 First — Randy Rash, Texas City Second — Ronda McVey, Midland Third — Tracy Hattie, Dawson

SIMMENTAL
 Champion — Randy Rash, Texas City Reserve — Randy Rash, Texas City

LIGHT WEIGHT CHARLOIS
 First — Leo Scott, Mills Second — Leo Scott, Mills Third — Dirk Bergson, Midland

HEAVY WEIGHT CHARLOIS
 First — Leo Scott, Mills Second — Debbie Paz, Ector Third — Leo Scott, Mills Reserve — Leo Scott, Mills

LIGHT WEIGHT LIMOUSINE
 First — Gregg Miller, Howard Second — Walton Stone, Martin Third — Mark Graham, Midland Fourth — Cody Vogler, Dawson Fifth — Gregg Miller, Howard

MEDIUM WEIGHT LIMOUSINE
 First — Sheila Benson, Mitchell Second — Brent Toombs, Taylor Third — Brandy O'Brien, Dawson

HEAVY WEIGHT LIMOUSINE
 First — April Moylan, Eastland Second — Barry O'Dell, Young Third — D'Anne Howard, Hale Fourth — John Henderson, Ector

APRIL MOYLAN, EASTLAND
 Reserve — April Moylan, Eastland

LIGHT CHIANINA
 First — Wes O'Brien, Dawson Second — Brent Crue, Andrews Third — Ronda McVey, Midland Fourth — Mandy Davis, Dawson Fifth — Jim Bob Nichols, Howard

MEDIUM CHIANINA
 First — April Moylan, Eastland Second — Heath Helbert, Andrews Third — Lance Robinson, Howard Fourth — Mike Griffin, Howard Fifth — Guy Zant, Borden

HEAVY CHIANINA
 First — Billy Thorne, Delhart Second — D'Anne Howard, Hale Third — Andrea Ray, Howard Fourth — Doug Hoelscher, Glasscock Fifth — Dutch Barr, Howard

CHAMPION — Billy Thorne, Delhart Reserve — D'Anne Howard, Hale

WOMEN'S DIVISION
 Professional cake decorators
 Grand champion — Deanna Foresyth Reserve — Deanna Foresyth Third — Andrea Mills

BIRTHDAY CAKE
 Blue — Deanna Foresyth Red — Andrea Mills

ALL OCCASION CAKES
 Blue — Andrea Mills Red — Sharon Bronaugh White — Deanna Foresyth

WEDDING CAKE
 Blue — Deanna Foresyth White — Andrea Mills

ALL BREED OPEN AND YOUTH HORSE SHOW
Stallions, Open halter
 Class 4
 First — Linda Roman

Class 5
 First — Roy Stice

Class 6
 Grand champion — Roy Stice Reserve — Linda Roman

Class 9
 First — Krista Carter Second — Sue Guelker Third — Debbie Cline

Class 10
 First — Casey Warner Second — Sue Guelker

Class 11
 First — Julia Eckerty Second — Sible Ramo Third — Teresa Smith

Class 12
 Grand champion — Julie Eckerty Reserve — Sible Ramo

GELDINGS
Open Halter
 Class 13
 First — Roy Stice Second — Debbie Gilbert Third — Edd Bingham

Class 14
 First — Larry Rebeck

Class 16
 First — Sue Guelker Second — Leslea Belew Third — Janis Ramey

Class 17
 Grand champion — Roy Stice Reserve champion — Sue Guelker

Class 18
 First — Alan Heckler Second — Lauren Middleton

YOUTH GELDINGS
Class 19
 First — Leslie Warner Second — Lauren Middleton

Class 20
 First — Leslea Belew Second — Shey Ditto Third — Colby Ditto

Class 21
 Grand champion — Leslie Warner Reserve — Leslea Belew

YOUTH MARES
Class 22
 First — Mike Eckerty Second — Leslie Warner Third — Kim Middleton

Class 23
 First — Edie Ramey Second — Sean Eckerty Third — Leslea Belew

Class 24
 Grand champion — Mike Eckerty Reserve — Leslie Warner

WESTERN PLEASURE
Class 25
 First — Mike Eckerty Second — Krista Carter Third — Kim Roman

Class 26
 First — Teresa Smith Second, Colleen Fowler Third — Kim Roman

Class 27
 First — Julia Eckert Second — Sue Guelker Third — Marka Mitchell

TRAIL
Class 28
 First — Krista Carter Second — Donya Brewer Third — Colleen Fowler

Class 29
 First — Colleen Fowler Second — Brian Burcham

Class 30
 First — Mary Carter Second — Julia Eckerty Third — Marka Mitchell

Class 31
 First — Krista Carter

Class 32
 First — Colleen Fowler

Class 33
 First — Mary Carter Second — Julia Eckerty Third — Marka Mitchell

BARREL RACING
Class 34
 First — Krista Carter Second — Kim Roman Third — Tracey Green

Class 35
 First — Colleen Fowler Second — Angen Cannon Third — Colleen Fowler

Class 36
 First — Mary Carter Second — Marka Mitchell Third — Colleen Fowler

POLE BENDING
Class 37
 First — Krista Carter Second — Kim Roman Third — Tracey Green

Class 38
 First — Colleen Fowler Second — Colleen Fowler

Class 39
 First — Mary Carter

PET SHOW
 Best in show
 Patrick Nichols, small pup, mixed breed

BEST DRESSED DOG
 Amanda Anderson

CUTEST PUPPY
 Phillip Bridge

MOST EXOTIC PET
 HORSE
 Kim King

TURTLE
 Daniel White

FARM ANIMAL
 Goat
 Ashley Burson

UGLIEST
 Healer
 Shauna Nichols

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New Grapefruit
'Super Pill' Gives
Fast Weight Loss

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Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)
 An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"
 According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins
 The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public
 You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 842., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 842. © Copyright 1984.

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BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

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2035 September 16 & 23, 1984

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 SEALED PROPOSALS FOR A CHAIN LINK BARRIER FENCE REPAIR CONTRACT IN HOWARD COUNTY WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, EACH COMPLETED PROPOSAL SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE SO MARKED TO INDICATE ITS CONTENTS, AND SUBMITTED TO MR. ROGER G. WELSH, DISTRICT ENGINEER, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, P. O. BOX 150, ABILENE, TEXAS, 79604, OR, IT MAY BE HAND DELIVERED TO ROOM 285, DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, U.S. 84 BY PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS. ALL SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M., OCTOBER 2, 1984, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.

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 2039 September 23 & 30, 1984

MY FRIEND
 president
 The pres



WAITING — Kori Caffey, 5, and her goat, Curly Dawn, wait with mother Jan Caffey for the beginning of the Howard County Fair's Junior Goat Show, Monday. Kori and Curly won the best costume award along with other awards. Curly had on a pink tutu that matched Kori's white ballet outfit.



FIDDLIN' AWAY — Brian Fowler of Snyder, 10, made a guest appearance during Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboy's performance at the Howard County Fair, Wednesday.



WHAT A TRICK — The Shrine Circus was featured entertainment for the first night of the Fair, Monday. One of the performers and his poodle demonstrates this "pawstand" act.



MY FRIEND AND I — Howard County Fair Association presented its president, Smitty Smith, with a gift prior to the Fair's opening Monday. The present, a donkey named for his new master, has taken quite a liking

to Smith. They were seen out together on the fair grounds Wednesday evening.



CUDDLY AND LOVABLE — Morene Passmore of Big Spring holds a rabbit during the rabbit show at the Fair, Wednesday.

Memories of fair linger

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

In the eyes of fair-goers, the 1984 Howard County Fair was a big success. Looking back they remark on the fair's growth, the family-fun atmosphere, and the fair officials' hard work and care put in to make the fair what it is today.

"I don't know if it is any better, but this year it seems to be very well organized," said Ann Weaver. "Maybe I always forget from year to year, but I think this is the best year. I think that every year. The fair overall is great. I think it is as well run and as well organized as the Permian Basin Fair."

"Gloria Gilbert was certainly an asset to our fair. She has the ability to come across to the crowd as just one of everyone else. Even though she is entertaining, she comes across as being one of us," she said.

"I think it's been a highly successful fair," said fair official and

county agent Don Richardson. "We've had more to offer. The crowds have been wonderful, and the entertainment has been very successful."

"This is the first year we've had outside professional entertainment, and we've been pleased with the response from the community to it. We've had something for everyone, Gloria Gilbert, the Hoyle Nix Band, gospel singers, breakdancing and drama."

"I think it's a great fair," said Joe Awtrey. "The displays are real good and the fair seems organized real well. The kiddy barns were great." Awtrey also watched the breakdancing contest Wednesday evening. "I didn't know a body could move around like that."

"There's a lot more entertainment," said Steve Smith. Smith's family watched Gloria Gilbert's ventriloquist act Thursday evening. "The kids really enjoyed it. We also enjoyed the melodrama."

"The exhibits, it seems like they have a lot more than they had in the past," he said. His favorite was the art exhibit.

"I like it better," Sheree Moates said. "I like the more entertainment and the more extra things. I'm glad they are adding more to it. I'd like to see them add more every year."

"I like having well-known people come in," she said. I want to see the fair get bigger and better. Overall, it's just fun. It's a fun family thing to do."

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Weddings

Boone-Lebkowsky

Ruth Loraine Boone and Michael L. Lebkowsky were married Aug. 31 at the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring. Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Boone of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Betty Koenig, 2004 State, and R.L. Lebkowsky of El Paso.

The bride graduated from Permian High School in Odessa and is employed by General Electric and Supply Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is a regional materials manager at General Electric and Supply Co. The couple is living in Houston.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL L. LEBKOWSKY

Newsom-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins Wilson are on a trip to the Caribbean Islands following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Memorial Christian Church in Midland.

The bride is the former Robin Renee Newsom of Midland and formerly of Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newsom of Midland, formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson of Shreveport, La.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with white lattice entwined with English ivy. On both sides and behind the altar was Boston fern. The steps and floor was decorated with daisy mums and gerber daisy plants. Two floral arrangements with hurricane candles on two podiums completed the setting. The Rev. Philip R. Feist, pastor of Midland Bible Church, and the Rev. Jam Hatcher, pastor of Zion Fellowship Church in Shreveport, La., officiated at the wedding.

Bob Poer, organist, Jim Cross, guitarist, Louise Morgan and John Roberts, both guitarists and vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned from Venice lace and taffeta. The fitted bodice was embellished in lace and featured an off-the-shoulder V-neckline and back and butterfly sleeves. The full skirt fell into a chapel-length train. The bride carried a hand-tied, long-stemmed bouquet of yellow and peach roses, white irises, Shasta daisies, yellow lilies, white freesia, yellow and peach daisies, and baby's breath.

Mrs. W. Bruce Robinson of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilson Fugate of San Antonio and Mrs. David Boyce of Oklahoma City, Okla. Margaret Robinson of Midland was flower girl.



MRS. THOMAS H. WILSON

Scott Wilson of Shreveport, La., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lewis Taylor of Tulsa, Okla., and Chuck Hall of Baton Rouge, La. David Newsom of Midland, brother of the bride, Scott Davis and Dean Hatcher, both of Midland, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the church's hall and patio. The bride's table was centered with a silver candelabrum entwined with the greenery. The table held a four-tiered basket-weave wedding cake topped with a miniature copy of the bride's bouquet and ribbon. Hurricane candles in an arrangement with teal ribbons centered the food table. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She has a degree in music. She is the choir director at Midland Bible College and plans to set up a private music studio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the high school at First Baptist Church of Shreveport, La. and of University of Arkansas. He is employed as a geologist for Sun Oil Co.

The couple will live in Midland.

Nelson-McAdoo

Sandra Louise Nelson and David Lee McAdoo were united in marriage Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nelson, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAdoo of Winters.

Angelo Kohl, organist, and Elizabeth Brown, aunt of the bride and vocalist, performed music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white gown of organza and Chantilly lace. The scoop neckline was set in a basque bodice and beaded with pearls. Puff sleeves featured Chantilly accents and a ruffle at the elbow. Wide bands of lace trimmed the triple flounce skirt ending in a chapel-length train. She wore a Chantilly picture hat with a veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses and white gardenias.

Michelle Barron served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Crowover and Karen Smith.

Dane Bishop was best man. Groomsmen were Rusty Allen and Ricky Jones. Ushers were Scott



MRS. DAVID L. MCADOO

Nelson, Larry Oster, Jim Wilkerson and J. West.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the church's Garrett Hall.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is employed by Interfirst Bank of Abilene.

The bridegroom graduated from Winters High School in Winters and Angelo State University. He is employed by Pride Refinery in Abilene.

The couple will live in Abilene.

Williams-Burson

The Lagoon Terrace at Miami Lakes, Fla. was the setting for the Aug. 20 wedding of Francesca Maria Williams and Darrell Bradley Burson.

The bride is the daughter of W. Dakin and Joyce Williams of Collinsville, Ill., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewin Croft, 1425 E. 6th Street, and the niece of the late playwright Tennessee Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. S. Bradley Burson of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Ms. Ruth Burson of Downers Grove, Ill.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Anne L. Williams of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the bride, and Richard K. Kauper of Key Biscayne, Fla.

A reception was held at the Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Col-

linsville High School in 1978 and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and University of Illinois in Chicago. She is a secretary in the sales office of the Miami Lakes Inn and Country Club.

The groom graduated from Downers Grove South High School in 1974 and attended College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He is a systems analyst for Eastern Airlines in Miami.

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KOPPER KETTLE BIG SPRING MALL

Midwife delivers daughter, Sarah Nicole, to Dunlaps

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunlap, a.m. Sept. 14 by midwife Faye Wilson. She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.



Tidbits

Reflections

Wasn't this year's Howard County Fair just wonderful! The Fair officials did a terrific job organizing the fair and providing quality entertainment. Most people I've talked to seem to agree.

One man I spoke to was at the break dancing contest Wednesday night. He didn't think he would enjoy it that much but left amazed and very entertained. He was glad he watched it.

The Fair's special guest stars, ventriloquist GLORIA GILBERT and her friend HOMER, took a few hilarious stabs at county agents DON RICHARDSON and LISA HOFF in their performance Thursday night.

Did you know Homer claims Lisa as one of his girl friends? She was the butt of his jokes for about 10 minutes during the duo's performance. Poor Lisa could do nothing but stand on the sidelines and take it all in stride.

And then there is Don. Ask him about hissin' in the pit. He will probably get a little embarrassed.

Lisa has been the duo's escort and chaperon around town this week, so Homer has had a chance to get to know Lisa quite well. Not only did Gloria and Homer perform several nights at the fair, they also performed at many area schools and nursing homes.

And speaking of fairs, GARRY

TIBBS was the pianist for FELECIA FORD at the Permian Basin Fair and Exhibition Talent Show where Felecia was the grand prize winner of a chance to audition for NBC's "Star Search" program. Garry also played the piano on a float in the Permian Basin Fair and Exhibition Parade.

MAMIE LEE DODDS' fifth grade class from the 1983-1984 school year at Marcy Annex made a quilt last year that depicted the history of the area. She tried to enter it in the Texas State Fair; however, since the rules stipulate that an item must be made by one person, she was unable to enter it into the competition. She then took it to the chairman of the creative arts division of the Fair, ELIZABETH PEABODY. Ms. Peabody was so impressed with the quilt that she put it on exhibit at the state fair.

KATIE GRIMES called the other day to tell me that the Big Spring High School classes of 1958, 1959 and 1960 are having a Homecoming reunion Nov. 2-3. Six or seven different events are planned for the occasion. She wants everyone in those classes to contact TONY HAMBY for information or reservations.

The G.K. CHAD'S daughter, KAY, is visiting the family this week. She came in from Washington D.C. where she works with the Supreme Court.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcements. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x

7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

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Satellite Signals

from

AMERICAN SATELLITE

A Moore Communication, Inc. Company

by Mike Murphy

The value of trust should never be underrated. This is true in business relationships as well as in friendships.

When you make any sizeable investment to benefit your family, it is always important to deal with a reputable firm or individual. This is twice as important when choosing a satellite system for your home because of the sophisticated nature of the equipment and because you are probably not familiar with the different types of systems available.

There are indeed many different kinds of satellite television systems, and dozens of variations in features and quality. It may be confusing to you why one company advertises a certain size dish for \$200 less than someone else sells it for. Don't be confused! There may be a valid reason for the difference in costs.

To make an educated choice, my advice is to get educated! I recommend reading as much as you can about satellite TV and learn who is shooting you straight and who is not. Also, take these steps when buying a system and you'll find that you are more apt to get what you are really after:

1. COMPARE SYSTEMS. Ask the salesperson if his dish is machine-made or hand-made (machine dishes are usually more expensive). Notice the amount of steel used in the mount. The more steel it has, the better it will hold up in high winds. Also compare brands of receivers being advertised in price "leaders." A cheap receiver may or may not have all the features you need to enjoy your system to its fullest.
2. Ask about warranties and service. Where is service performed and how long does it take. Some companies do all of their own servicing generally without having to send equipment off for repair.
3. Get to know the company you're dealing with. Find out about their background... who are their key people... what sets them apart from the rest. Tell them what you expect for your money and deal with a company you feel you can trust to be trained and capable of assuming the responsibility that goes with your investment with them.
4. And, of course, get references. Check with your friends and neighbors to find out how they like their systems.

Many of our customers have told us that their satellite systems are the best investments they have ever made for family fun and enjoyment. You'll love yours too if you buy from a company with integrity to treat you right, and technical expertise to back you up. Our company, American Satellite at 1201 S. Gregg in Big Spring, Tx. promises to give you the answers you need, because your trust is our most valued asset. Remember us for service and experience.

HAPPY VIEWING!

DEAR going in and I'd have all practice many c believe allow u What do You h use hyc courage should very l availab athletes. As a about a calorie There ar and you calories training, right he each hal And th fluid y which ca as two i have to i players want, w sure thej of water And to often no tual fluid ed on as may nee when the DEAR been dol years ar good ex where tl could hu rect? She R.T. I think squats. I troversia properly speaking a weight neck, re am sure i performi as though

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Dr. Donohue

Hydration

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We are going into heavy football practice and I'd appreciate any words you have about use of water during practice sessions. I've heard so many conflicting theories, but I believe the present feeling is to allow unlimited access to water. What do the experts say? — F.P.

You have it right. My word is to use hydration liberally and to encourage, even demand it. There should always be continuous and very liberal water sources available immediately to the athletes.

As a rule of thumb, you need about a milliliter of water for each calorie expended with exercise. There are 30 milliliters in an ounce, and you can burn more than 500 calories in an hour of hard football training. That calls for 16 ounces right here, a glass (8 ounces) for each half hour.

And that does not account for the fluid you lose through sweating, which can be astounding, as much as two quarts for the hour. You have to replace that, too. Let your players drink as much as they want, whenever they want it. Make sure they get a minimum of a glass of water every half hour.

And to repeat something I have often noted, thirst lags behind actual fluid need, so it cannot be looked on as an infallible instinct. Some may need fluid replacement even when they don't think they do.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been doing squats for a number of years and always felt they were good exercise. I read recently where they were dangerous and could hurt the knees. Is this correct? Should I forget the squats? — R.T.

I think you can continue with the squats. I have to say that it is a controversial exercise, but that done properly can be rewarding. I am speaking of the exercise done with a weighted barbell held behind the neck, resting on the shoulders. I am sure this is what you refer to. In performing it, you bend the knees as though about to sit down.

Much has been written about knee cartilage and ligament damage as a result of squatting. Yet it remains one of the best exercises for leg, hip, back and abdominal muscles, which are so essential to sprinting and jumping. It has been called the kind of exercises, in fact. But it has to be done properly. I'm convinced that most damage from this exercise reflects improper technique rather than inherent danger.

You should keep your back straight as your knees bend. Your feet should be spread shoulder-width apart. You should descend slowly and straighten up more rapidly. But you shouldn't bounce. The knees should bend to the point where the thighs are parallel to the floor. Some feel that lowering beyond that point is the cause of the knee damage.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I went into a diet/exercise program and lost the weight I needed to lose. Now I have a loose skin problem which in many respects is worse than the fat problem. I am a 21-year-old male. Is there some sort of exercise for tightening skin? On my waist, chest, back, thighs and rear is worst. — M.K.

I am sorry to say that I know of no way to restore elasticity to skin once it has been stretched out of shape. No exercise will restore it. You lost a considerable amount of fat (70 pounds of it).

The only procedure I know of is surgical removal. Ask your doctor if he knows a specialist in your area skillful in removal of redundant skin.

Yours is a common problem. It is especially pronounced in older people who have lost a great deal of weight. Perhaps in time, at your age, some of the loose skin will tighten up some. But I believe you need an opinion from a surgeon to estimate how much of that is possible. I should add that the problem is not great for people who lose weight of modest amounts, and I don't want to discourage needed weight loss.



Dear Abby

X-ray separates tricks from treats

DEAR ABBY: It's a little early to be thinking about Halloween, but I know you prepare your column several weeks in advance so I'm writing you now.

For several years, we at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., have watched the fun of Halloween being replaced by fear and dread among parents as more incidents of candy tampering are reported in the news media.

We don't want to see this tradition of Halloween come to an end, so we hope hospitals around the country will pick up on our idea in an effort to make Halloween safer for children and more enjoyable for parents.

This year, for the 10th consecutive year, Mercy Hospital in Charlotte and the Mercy Urgent Care Center in Pineville, N.C., will offer free X-rays of candy for children in our area.

Over the years, hundreds of families have taken advantage of this offer. X-rays, as you probably know, will detect only metal or solid objects in candy or fruit. X-rays will not detect poisons or drugs, however, so parents should still check their children's candy for signs of tampering: discoloration, or torn or punctured wrappers.

I'm happy to say we have never

found anything in any of the candy or fruit that has been checked at Mercy. We have, however, heard of reports of candy tampering in this area of North Carolina.

We hope other hospitals across America will join us in this project at Halloween.

Yes, it costs the hospital some money for the X-ray equipment and film. But our staff donate their time, and our hospital volunteers help coordinate it. Last year, Eastern Airlines donated baggage tags that we used to make sure each child got the right bag of candy returned. (There were several hundred people coming to our emergency department in just a few hours, so you can imagine the opportunity for chaos.)

The local police departments from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County also made these suggestions, which we pass on to the public at Halloween:

- Parents or an older sibling should accompany young children as they make their rounds at Halloween.
- Trick-or-treaters should stay in familiar neighborhoods.
- Children should avoid masks that could impair their vision, and cumbersome shoes that could cause them to trip.
- Children should eat nothing

until the "treats" are inspected.

— Children should dress in bright-colored clothing, or wear reflective costumes so they can be seen at dusk by drivers.

— Each child should carry a flashlight, but avoid shining it in the eyes of motorists. Never allow children to carry candles, because they could set their costumes on fire.

— Children should not approach a house that doesn't have outside lights on.

— Observe basic safety precautions: Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards or vacant lots.

— Observe one of the most im-

portant rules of all: Never go inside the house of someone the child doesn't know well.

I'm sorry for the length of this letter, but I know many, many parents read your column, and they are the ones who have to look out for the safety of their children.

If other hospitals want more information about how to organize their own Halloween safety project, they can write me at Mercy Hospital, 2001 Vail Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Thank you, Abby. With a little luck, we can make Halloween safe for all children everywhere.

PHIL WHITESELL,
VICE PRESIDENT,
PUBLIC RELATIONS

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Pat Gray

BALL CONTROL

"Ball control" is one of the key phrases of modern football. It works throughout the game. If your team can march 80 yards to a touchdown, using mostly running plays, it may consume seven or eight minutes of the 60 minutes of playing time. That is time during which the opposing offense has been denied the ball, and time that your defensive unit has been resting. The other team may strike back with two long passes that produce a touchdown, but use up only 30 seconds. The score may be tied but the advantage is yours! Since the basic element is still hitting, physical power and fatigue, your 80-yard march has done more damage than their "easy" touchdown.

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS would like to direct today's column to all the women in our reading audience. We know that more and more of you are taking responsibility for your automotive needs. We understand that you have enough to do without the confusion and frustrations of dealing with fast talking auto body technicians. When you rely on us to restore your automobile to its original condition you will never have to worry again about getting the straight facts. We're conveniently located at 700 N. Owens, Big Spring, 263-0582, 263-2374. If you need a wrecker at night please call 267-6953. "From a scratch to a rollover we provide quality work at reasonable prices." Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6.

— HINT —

"Ball control" is no substitute for gaining yardage.

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Big Spring Junior Woman's Club begins its new year

The Big Spring Junior Woman's Club began the 1984-85 club year at the home of Teresa Myers, Monday.

Club president, Gay Herren, introduced the 1984-85 executive committee, which include: president elect — Karen Fraser; first vice president — Kim Jones; second vice president — Debbie Wegman; recording secretary — Nancy Futch; corresponding secretary — Debbie Rutherford; treasurer — Cheryl Harris; press reporter — Jeanette Harris; parliamentarian — Judi Johnston; and past president — Sue

Robertson. Members will continue renovation of Birdwell Lane Park as a community and conservation project this year. They also voted to have: a babysitting service at the October Arts and Crafts Fair, a Christmas bake sale and personalized gift sale, a Christmas donation of toys to the Rainbow Project, Easter "Food Basket" for a needy family, and a "day of recognition" for Big Spring's foster parents.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the home of Lynne Chalker.

Woman honored at shower

Karen Ann Harris was honored at a baby shower Aug. 21 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hosting the event were: Nell Burgess, Joann Fuller, Geraldine Posey, Peggy Plew, Thelma Ditto, Elsie Norman, Diana Bailey, Fannie Adkins, Charlotte Terry, Tammy Burgess, Laura Thornton, Beverly Norman, Margaret Churchwell, Barbara Harris, Darla Swindell and Trudy Stovall. They presented the honoree with a corsage of lace ribbon with a yellow baby brush and comb and a baby

stroller, car seat and high chair. Special guests attending were: Mrs. Helen Jones, mother of the honoree; Kimberly Jones, her sister; Mrs. Maureen Harris, her mother-in-law; and Jeanette Harris, her sister-in-law.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with a yellow cloth and white lace overlay. A stork were used as the centerpiece. A baby book belonging to the mother-to-be — "Precious Moments, My Life" were used to register guests. Baby Harris is due Sept. 27.

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Institutions of our community that make a difference

We at Citizens Federal Credit Union thank Victor Sedinger, the ministers and the people of Howard County for caring enough to create the Rainbow Project. Their effort has made the West Texas area a better place to live.

The ministers of Howard County who became concerned about the needs of the children of our community, and the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship appointed a committee and later a provisional board to research the problems and to develop ways for the Fellowship to help deal with those problems.

From this provisional board came the concept and the name for the Rainbow Project — an emergency shelter for children in the Howard County area.

As an incorporated entity with its own Board of Directors, the Rainbow Project is no longer under the authority of the Fellowship, but has the position of being a ministry originating from and being sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship.

Responsibility for fund raising and the operation of this non-profit emergency shelter for children belongs to the Board of Directors of the Rainbow Project.

City, county and state officials are often hampered in their attempts to help the children of our county because there are so few shelters available.

Local and out-of-state runaways who are picked up by law officials often wind up in county jail until the family can be reached or a home situation can be dealt with. There is no other place locally.

State DHR workers must sometimes leave a child in a poor home situation or opt for protective day care while abusive behavior is dealt with by counseling. There are few foster homes locally.

The purpose of the Rainbow Project is to provide a warm, caring shelter for abused, neglected, or displaced children for up to 30 days. This period of time gives juvenile workers a chance to help families find the resources needed to deal with the problems

they face.

The Rainbow Project purpose is to care for the child. Rev. Victor Sedinger, who heads the project, says "We often see dramatic changes in abused children physically after they are placed in the project. It's not unusual to see a pound a day gained by a malnourished, abused child." He continued, "by removing the stress from the day to day routine of children we often see children with behavioral problems moderate their behavior while under the shelter's care."

The Rainbow Project is a community effort. It will take more than a few well meaning people to succeed. It has a promise to keep — a promise to help children in crisis. We believe the people of this community care enough that they want to join with us in this promise.

This area is made up of thousands of warm, loving people — people who believe that every individual should have a fair chance for a decent life. And we believe that

children have the right to be wanted and loved. They deserve a chance for happiness and a chance to achieve their full potential.

By helping to bring about the establishment of the Rainbow Project, we can assure these opportunities and rights to children who otherwise might not have a chance. Over 500 children have been helped since the project opened 13 months ago.

That's a record worth applauding.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry welcomed several families to the Big Spring area last week, including CLARENCE STEADMAN who is the speech and drama teacher at Big Spring High School. He and his wife, Lisa, are from Portales, N. M. Their hobbies include flower arranging, golf and reading.

From Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is MARK BUTCHER, wife Lisa, sons Brion, 7, and Patrick, 3, and daughter Melissa, 5 mo. Butcher is an operating nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Their hobbies include collecting stamps, model airplanes and needle craft.

MACK POWERS JR. is the apparel manager at K-Mart. He and his wife Melinda, have one daughter, Stephanie, 5 mo. They enjoy reading, camping, and needle point.

RICKEY DOWDEN is the assistant pastor at the New Life Chapel. Dowden, wife Martha, daughter Donna and son Darren, 2, are from Perryton and their hobbies include fishing, sewing, music and plants.

From Fort Worth is THOMAS JOHNSON, who is employed at Southern Refractories Construction Co. His interests include playing the guitar and sports.

Superintendent at Southern Refractories Construction Co. is JOHN TUBBS of Fort Worth. He enjoys hunting, fishing and sports.

JIM TRUMBULL is a foreman at Southern Refractories Co. He is from Fort Worth and his hobbies include fishing, hunting and sports.

LYNDON PENCE and his wife Janet are from Granite, Okla., and their hobbies include horses, softball, basketball and reading. Pence is a sales engineer at Baroid of Midland.

From Mt. Sterling, Kent, comes MARY GILL, an employee of the Winn Dixie Deli. She enjoys reading.

NORVILL CUNNINGHAM is a self employed Irea Oil Co. Inc. He and his wife, Vernell, are from Cisco and their interests include sewing crochet and knitting.

CARROLL "CHUCK" WORSGEY is from Borger and is employed by Chemery. He and his wife Sandy enjoy art, poetry, drawing and fishing.

From Seattle, Wash. comes JUAN TREVIÑO. He is employed by West Tex Drilling and enjoys car mechanics, fishing and hunting.

The following newcomers to the Big Spring are attending Southwest

Collegiate Institute for the deaf.

LISA LYNN HARRIS is from Casagrande, Ariz. Her interests include volleyball and basketball.

FERNANDO COBO'S hobbies include drawing, reading, swimming and jogging. He is from El Paso.

From Houston comes RICHARD HOLCOMBE. He enjoys karate and bowling.

CATHERINE SAENZ is from Corpus Christi. Her hobbies include track and basketball.

THELMA FRANCIS' hobbies include volleyball and basketball. She is from Houston.

From Houston is ANDREA CHAREST who enjoys oil painting.

MONICA SANCHEZ is from Midland, and her hobbies include skating and dancing.

LISA MARIE LOPEZ is from Corpus Christi. She enjoys dancing, movies and swimming.

DAVID BLEDSOE is from Corpus Christi, and his hobbies include basketball and swimming.

KURT SPRINGER interests include collecting stamps. He is from San Antonio.

From El Paso is JOSEPH PATE JR. He enjoys basketball, track, wrestling and football.

MARGARET MCCAFFUY is from San Antonio. She enjoys

reading and traveling.

Horses and swimming are FRINLEA SULLIVAN'S interests. She is from Corpus Christi.

MARY BECKER'S hobbies include volleyball, movies and exercise. She is from El Paso.

EARL SNEED is from Snyder. Track, field and basketball are his interests.

From Fort Worth is BRUCE ALLEN. His hobbies include bowling and dominos.

LISA ARREDONDO is from El Paso, and her interests include jogging, swimming and basketball.

From El Paso is LISA SALAZOR. She enjoys jogging, music and basketball.

PAUL LUNA'S interests include computers. He is from El Paso.

TOM TAGERT is from Albuquerque, N. M. His hobbies include models.

From Wichita Falls is JIMMY BALDWIN. He enjoys weight lifting.

CLIFTON BISHOP is from Cedar Creek.

Engagements



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Harris of Lamesa and G.A. Darden, 3303 Cornell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jonetta, to Roger Sweatt of Lubbock. Sweatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt of Colorado City. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs. The Rev. Jerry Lewis, interim pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Dunn, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jonetta, to Roger Sweatt of Lubbock. Sweatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt of Colorado City. The couple will wed Oct. 20 at Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs. The Rev. Jerry Lewis, interim pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.

Cafeteria menus

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuit & sausage; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; sausage; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot cakes w/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbecue on bun; Ranch Style beans; French fries and cobbler.
TUESDAY — Baked ham; black-eyed peas; potato salad; hot rolls and sliced pineapple.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; cornbread and fruit.
THURSDAY — Chili & beef burritos; buttered spinach; macaroni & cheese; cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; sliced potatoes; green beans; cheese sticks; hot rolls and jello.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuits; bacon; jelly; juice; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly; juice; milk and butter.
FRIDAY — Donuts; milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna; black-eyed peas; salad; peach crisp; crackers and milk.
TUESDAY — Bean chalupas; corn; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; celery and carrot sticks; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey roll; gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; fruit and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; sliced peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; butter & syrup; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast & jelly; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Char broiled meat balls; gravy; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.

SECONDARY
MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti or barbecue weiners; buttered corn; green lima beans; chilled peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Char broiled meat balls, gravy or pizza; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookie and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; grape juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burritos; later tots and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Green enchiladas; cherry peppers; pinto beans; seasoned spaghetti; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; early June peas & carrots; rice crispie bar; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; cheese sticks; French fries; creamy coleslaw; chocolate cream pie and milk.
THURSDAY — Fish portions; tartar sauce; black-eyed peas; escalloped potatoes; red velvet cake; cornbread; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Pirokaki burgers; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; orange jello and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; spinach; black-eyed peas; cornbread squares; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.
TUESDAY — Hotdogs, chili; lettuce wedge; baked potato; peach crumble and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; buttered squash; garlic bread; pears and milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; peanut butter & crackers; jello with fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; celery & carrot sticks; French fries; banana pudding and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Salisbury steak; buttered carrots; large limas; apple sauce; cake; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey w/cream gravy; whipped potatoes; peas; slice tomatoes; cranberry sauce; pudding; slice bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pork loin nuggets; whole new potatoes; green beans; tossed salad; jello w/fruit; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Enchilada casserole; scallop potatoes; ranch style beans; Mexican salad; cake; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; okra; great northern beans; cheese sticks; ice cream and milk.

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6 Month Certificate	11.50%
1 Year Certificate	12.00%
1 1/2 Year Certificate	12.25%
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* Rates subject to change. Penalty for early withdrawal. Account insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

First Federal Savings
Where your money makes a difference.
Home Office, Big Spring • 500 Main • 267-1651

Cleaning toys requires care

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When a child's favorite stuffed animal or toy becomes worn and dirty, it can be restored and cleaned with proper care, says the Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Angela Criswell says the first step is to brush or vacuum the toy to remove surface dirt and dust; clothes, if any, should be removed and laundered separately.

If there is no label to advise if the item is machine-washable or hand-washable, she suggests opening part of a seam to check if the stuffing is brownish or multicolored. Such material could stain the covering if it gets wet.

These toys, she advises, should be scrubbed with a sudsy brush and rinsed by wiping with a damp cloth. This method can also be used for mechanical toys.

GEORGE STRAIT SHOW & DANCE
Saturday, October 13 • 8:00 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
Howard College - Big Springs

TICKETS: \$10.00 Advance — \$12.00 at door
TICKET OUTLETS: Howard College Business Office
The Record Shop - Big Springs
Big Springs Athletics
Colorado City Chamber of Commerce
Lamesa Chamber of Commerce
Endless Horizons - Midland and Odessa

MONEY-SAVING COUPONS
Every Wednesday
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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING CARPET
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential — Commercial
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Craft Sale

Low Price Every Day
Christmas Cut-Out Ornaments
• 100% Cotton • 45" Wide
• Choose from an assortment of Christmas ornament cutouts • Perfect for holiday decorating

2.94 Yard

Save 1.00 Per Yard
Rainbow Felt
• 100% Polyester • 72" Wide
• Ideal for crafts & table cloths etc. • Assorted basic colors
• Washable • Reg. 3.94 yard

2.94 Yard

5.87 Reg. 6.96
8.47 Reg. 9.97

Save 15%
Stocking Kits
• Choose from felt, cross stitch, net darning, stitchery, six point needlepoint
• Reg. 6.96-9.97

2.76

Save 15%
Cross Stitch Ornaments
• Three 2 1/2" ornaments or two 3" x 4" ornaments • Kit includes 14 count aida cloth, embroidery floss, frames, needles, designer charts, and instructions
• Reg. 3.27

2.76

Save 15%
Plastic Ornaments & Suncatcher Kits
• Kit includes paint and brush
• Fun for kids and adults
• Non-toxic • Reg. 3.27

4 \$1 FOR

Save 24%
Plastic Canvas Sheet
• Transparent only • 11" x 14"
• Reg. 3 For 1.00

18¢ Ea.

Every Day Low Price!
Felt Squares
• 100% Polyester
• 9x12 inch squares

glitter glitter

1.78

Every Day Low Price
Craft Glue
• 4 ounces • All purpose
• Dries clear

3 \$1 FOR

Save 24%
Glitter
• 45 Ounces • Red, green, silver, gold, blue or multi color
• Reg. 44¢ each

Location: 2600 South Gregg
Sale Date: Mon. 9-24 thru Wed. 9-26
Store Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Anniversary

The Joseph C. Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Woods, Rt. 3, were honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at a family dinner, Saturday, at the home of their daughter Donna Newell. Hosting the event were their children.

Woods, a native of Mercury and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Woods of Brady, met the former Edith June Lollar in Hooker, Okla. through mutual friends, April 10, 1944. The couple was married at the Nazarene Church Parsonage June 19, 1944. The Rev. Joe Bishop officiated at the rite.

The Woods have four children: Michael C. Woods of Odessa, Carol E. Waters of Austin, Kathleen M. Foltz of Cottage Grove, Wis., and Donna P. Newell of Big Spring. They also have six grandchildren.

The Woods have lived in Big Spring, Coahoma, Fort Worth, Seminole and Guymon, Okla. throughout their marriage. Woods was employed by the Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base and was a carpenter prior to his retirement. Mrs. Wood was employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. She is a homemaker.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. WOODS

The Woods are Methodist. They enjoy traveling, camping, fishing and hunting. "We're like the couple in the song, 'Ain't got a barrel of money. Maybe we're ragged and funny. But we travel our road, sharing the load, side by side.'"

Coahoma's Mary Jane Club members feted at breakfast

The members of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma were feted at a breakfast Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. David Barr, Vincent. This marked the beginning of a new club year.

Guests were served buffet style from a table covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of roses. They were seated at quartet tables laid with linen and centered with bud vases of fresh roses.

The year books were presented and programs for the year were

discussed. New officers are: Mrs. Ronnie Wood, president; Mrs. Dois Ray, vice president; Mrs. Horace Nash, secretary; Mrs. Barr, treasurer; and Mrs. James Coates, reporter.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Coates.



Storkclub

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Corbet Coley, 1402 Princeton, a son, Johnny Corbet Coley Jr., at 10:21 p.m. Sept. 17, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arguello, 1603 Canary, a daughter, Seneca Danielle, at 11:09 p.m. Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edens, Gail Route, a daughter, Amanda Gayle, at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 13, weighing 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall, Snyder, a daughter, Alicia Marie,

at 11:58 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Rios, 705 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Andrea, at 1:20 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Beard, Snyder, a son, Neal Tanner, at 6:27 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vera, 1108 Austin, a daughter, Misty Dawn Arsiaga, at 10:35 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mary Lou Ibarra, 407 Owens, a son, John Anthony, at 5:28 a.m. Sept. 16 weighing, 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogg, 200 Goliad, a son, Ricky Joe, at 1:20 a.m. Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Lamesa, a daughter, Cari

Lyn, at 709 a.m. Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Root, 1002 E. 14th, a son, Shawn Wayne, at 1:28 a.m. Sept. 19, weighing, 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gil Posada, I-20 Trailer Park, a son, Cody Gil Edward, at 3:11 a.m. Sept. 20, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

By LILA ESTES

Q.: For the last several years, I've been saving to buy my own home. I have found one and made a written offer which was a little below the maximum I could afford to pay. The seller turned down my offer. Have I lost my dream home?

A.: Consult a real estate broker. Explain the situation. Your broker will probably request a counteroffer from the seller. All offers and counteroffers should be made in writing. The seller may ask for the original selling price or come down a little. This gives you the chance to make another bid, accept the counteroffer or if you feel the price is too much, look for another house. However, with a little negotiation by your broker, you could be closer than you think to a new home.



Prime PROPERTY
ERA REEDER REALTORS

Big Spring School Food Club announces 1984-85 officers

Addie Peterson is the president of the Big Spring School Food Club for 1984-1985. The club held its first meeting for the year Sept. 13 at Runnels Junior High.

Other new officers are: Ray Lawlis, president-elect; Maxine

Bradley, secretary; and Gussie Watkins, treasurer. Appointed officers for committees are: Ruth Williams, reporter; Clara Lewis, cards and flowers; and Dean Anderson, photographer and scrapbook.

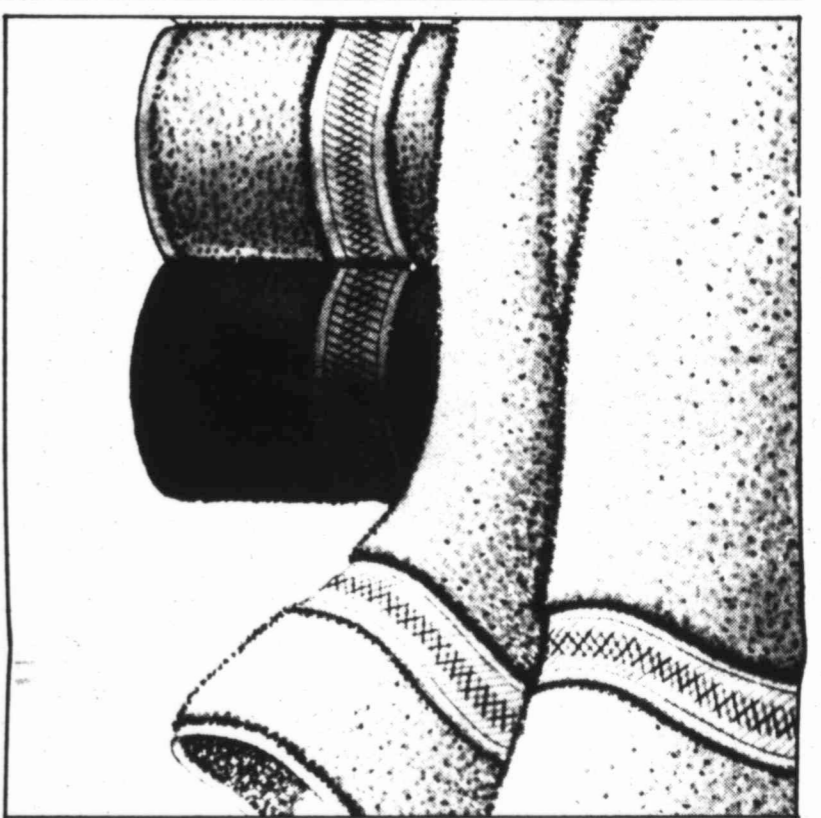
Fall Home Sale



\$5 to \$20 off Our solid mix/match coordinates

Sale 34.99 Reg. \$45. Twin size comforter of polyester cotton percale cozily quilted with Astrofill® polyester fill. In a beautiful choice of solids to create colorful bedscapes.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size comforter	\$60	39.99
Queen size comforter	\$70	49.99
Pillow sham	\$20	14.99
Twin size bedskirt	\$30	21.99

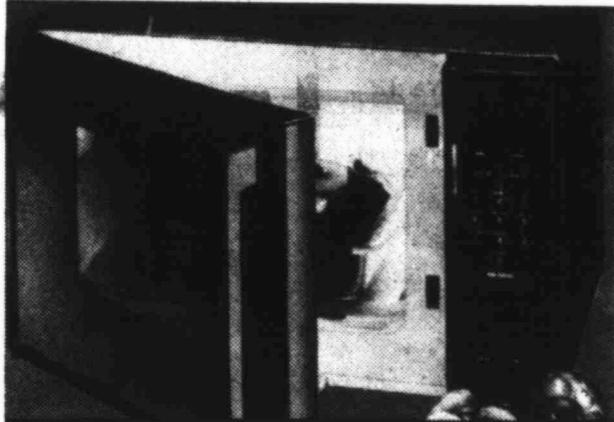


Sale 5.99^{bath} The very latest JCPenney Towel

Reg. \$8. The latest JCPenney Towel has all the soak-up absorbency you appreciated before, plus an even softer touch. So envelop yourself in this big 25x50" beauty for a luxurious apres bath rub-down. A rich blend of cotton/polyester terry in lots of delectable solid colors to beautify your bath.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	4.49
Wash cloth	2.75	2.29

from the new JCPenney Catalog



Save \$80 Compact microwave with touch-control

Now 219.95

Orig. 299.95. Compact microwave oven with touch control. Cooks by time, with 600 watts peak power and 0.8 cu. ft. oven. Catalog #XY863C2259A. You'll find it on page 43 of our General Sale Catalog. Phone 263-0221

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THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE Update

The Chemical People Project was a unique outreach project designed to combine the impact of television with the power of community action. In an effort to confront school-age drug abuse in communities across America, two one-hour PBS network broadcasts were presented in November, 1983. In conjunction with the first broadcast, concerned citizens and parents gathered in a town meeting at Big Spring High School to watch the program and also to discuss Big Spring's problems with drugs and alcohol and come up with POSSIBLE solutions.

The Chemical People Project was given full attention by the Quality of Life Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Using this group as a basic steering committee, a larger group of local authorities on drug and alcohol abuse was formed to guide the Chemical People committee. Over 30 people were actively involved in setting up the town meetings and answering questions the citizens had about our drug and alcohol problems.

From the task forces formed after the November meetings, this current war on drugs is continuing to research and find answers and possible solutions in an on-going effort to combat drug and alcohol abuse in Big Spring.

Future columns will include topics such as: profile of a drug user, resources in the community, minimizing the risks of drugs, children and liquor, economic development as it relates to the alcohol industry, updates on the Chemical People task forces, and many other drug related issues. If there is something specific you would like to know that we can help you with call the Herald or write Box 1431. This column is for the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area and we want it to be informative and educational.

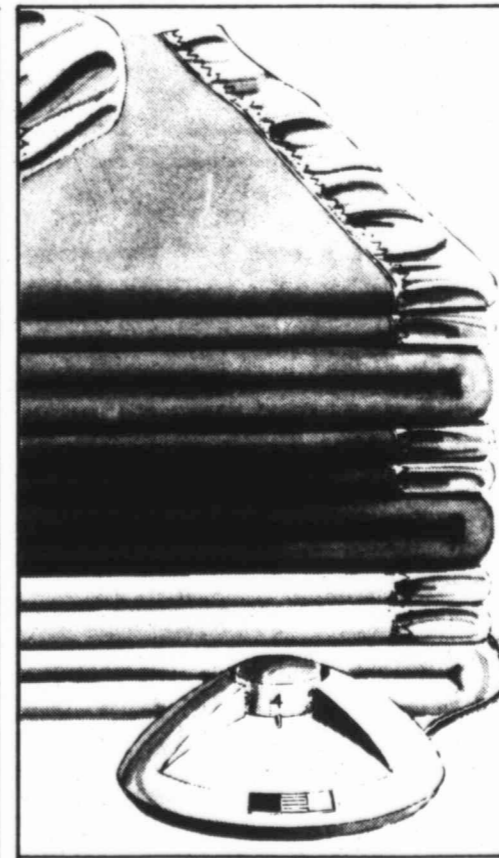
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Sale 3.50 The Master bath towel

Reg. 5.99. A handsome towel in a thick-and-thirsty blend of 88% cotton with 12% polyester for additional durability. In a lovely choice of solid colors from pale to medium.

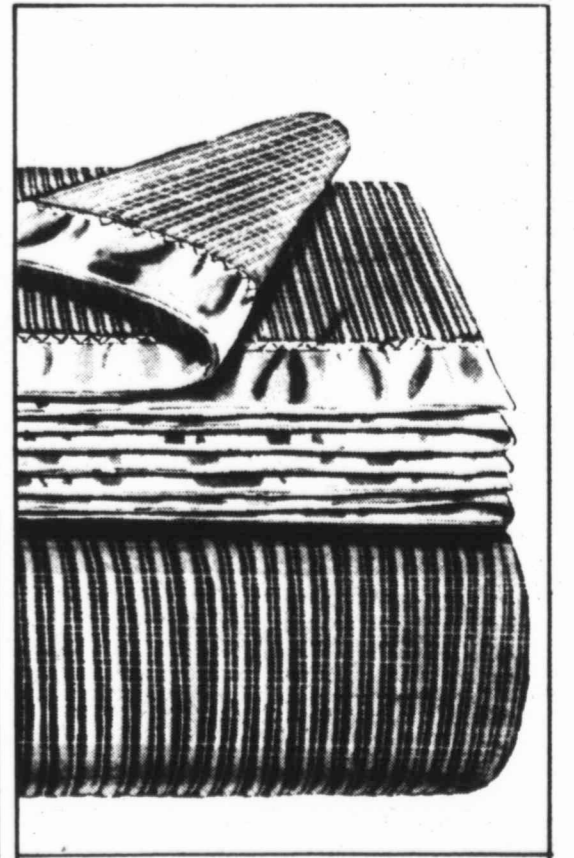
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.99	2.99
Wash cloth	2.49	1.99



Sale 25.99^{twin} Energy-wise electric blanket

Reg. \$40, single control. Soft polyester/acrylic blend. Nylon satin binding. Choice of subtle solid colors. Just one example of all blankets in store at 17% to 35% savings for you!

	Reg.	Sale
Full size, single control	\$50	39.99
Queen size, dual control	\$70	55.99
King size, dual control	\$100	79.99



Save \$5 Thermal acrylic twin blanket

Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. The blanket for all seasons. Cozy thermal acrylic bound with matching color nylon. Light in weight, right in warmth! Soft solids plus white.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$25	19.99
Queen size	\$30	24.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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REDUCED PRICES AT SAFEWAY!

U.S. No. 1 Bulk

RUSSET POTATOES

Safeway Special!

Lb. **10¢**

SAVE 47¢

CORONET BATH TISSUE

Safeway Special!

4-roll Pkg. **88¢**

Washington State

BARTLETT PEARS

Safeway Special!

Lb. **59¢**

Safeway Special!

GREEN ONIONS

Bunch **5/\$1**

Blossom Time

FRESH MILK

Homogenized Save 65¢ Safeway Special!

Gal. Jug **\$1.98**

Mrs. Wright's Homestyle or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

10-ct. (Save 68¢) Safeway Special!

8-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

Safeway Special!

FRESH BANANAS

3/\$1.00

East Texas Special!

NEW CROP YAMS

Lb. **49¢**

Washington State Safeway Special!

FRESH PEACHES

Lb. **79¢**

Dishwashing Detergent (Save 56¢) Safeway Special!

IVORY LIQUID

22-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Oasis (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!

DISTILLED WATER

Gal. Jug **39¢**

Plain (Save 31¢) Safeway Special!

HORMEL CHILI

15-oz. Can **88¢**

100% PURE BEEF

Regular Any Size Pkg.,

GROUND BEEF

Safeway Special!

Lb. **98¢**

(Regular Ground Beef Patties Lb. 1.19)

SAVE 84¢

Deodorant • Regular or • Unscented

SECRET SOLID

Safeway Special!

2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.73**

Full Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Safeway Special!

Lb. **\$1.18**

Full Blade Cut Beef

CHUCK STEAK

or • 7-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Safeway Special!

Lb. **\$1.39**

Conditioner or Shampoo

FINESSE

(50¢ Off Label) Assorted Safeway Special!

15-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Soft White

GE BULBS

• 40, • 60 • 75 or • 100 Watt

4-ct. Pkgs. **2 \$5**

or • Meat Smok-A-Roma Safeway Special!

BEEF FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**

Smoked • Reg. • Hot or • Stick Kielbasa Safeway Special!

ECKRICH SAUSAGE

Lb. **\$2.15**

Slender Sliced Any Flavor Safeway Special!

ECKRICH MEATS

3-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Color Collection • Regular or • Control Top (2.63) Pair

L'EGGS PANTYHOSE

\$2.43

• Thin or • Regular • Deodorant or • Non-Deodorant

ALWAYS MAXI'S

30-ct. Box **\$3.89**

(40¢ Off Label) Assorted Safeway Special!

PLAYTEX TAMPONS

28-ct. Pkg. **\$3.09**

Busch Beer

12-oz. Cans

Available in stores with beer display. S&F Beverage Company - Grapevine, Texas.

12 PACK **\$4.19** (CASE \$8.38)

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

Assorted Safeway Special!

18-oz. Box **77¢**

SAVE 36¢

Prices effective Sunday, September 22 and Monday, September 23, 1984 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.

Ad Effective Sunday & Monday!

SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Jo

During Association of sponsors registr... volunteer

Ellen the Edu all of the PTA meeting organiz

Va

By Asso NEW Y joy what seem like everything Alice Fin keeps me Both re were cho magazine Women fo on achiev leadership campus ar Ms. Ri economic received a scholarshi elected p class, bu treasurer Students Forum B commence She was lege's Car teaching making an also taught tutored in underprivi Ms. Finr ternational Radcliffe start a con tional law and the Fle Diplomacy plans a car specializing Japan. Her inter led her to Wing of Museum an of the ste Japanese C also a m Women's S Mrs. Rich Wis., spent ing for the Anderson started a j

Jones spearheads NAACP project

During October, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a voter education, registration participation project. Jessie Jones is spearheading this project. All volunteers are welcome.

Ellen Smith, chairperson of the Education Committee asked all of the members to join the PTA at a recent NAACP meeting. She informed the organization of the test that all

graduating seniors must take and pass in order to graduate. She also notified the organization of the need to encourage children to strive for perfect attendance in school. The laws governing school absences and tardiness also were discussed.

The Publicity Committee, chaired by Zassar Gatson and Barbra Davis, circulated the NAACP's first newsletter to all NAACP members.

Future itinerary of the club includes: a car wash, Sept. 29, at

the Gregg Street Exxon Gas Station; the National Convention, Oct. 5-6, in Fort Worth at the Hilton Hotel; collection of Salvation Army "Dress-up" Dolls Oct. 8; Salvation Army store project Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and the annual NAACP banquet Dec. 1.

All new members were recognized and charter members renewed their memberships. New members are always welcome.

Variety spices college life

By VIRGINIA BYRNE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you enjoy what you're doing, it doesn't seem like a problem to fit everything in," Lisa Ridley says. Alice Finn agrees, "The variety keeps me going!"

Both recent college graduates were chosen as two of Glamour magazine's "Top Ten College Women for 1984," an honor based on achievements in scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus and community activities.

Ms. Ridley, who majored in economics at Oberlin College, received a number of grants and scholarships. She not only was elected president of the senior class, but she also served as treasurer of both the Black Students Union and the College Forum Board. She delivered the commencement address last June.

She was a volunteer at the college's Career Development Office, teaching workshops in decision-making and job-hunting skills. She also taught African Dance and tutored in a Saturday school for underprivileged children.

Ms. Finn edited the Harvard International Review as a senior at Radcliffe College, and will soon start a combined degree in international law at Harvard Law School and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She plans a career in international law, specializing in trade relations with Japan.

Her interest in Japanese culture led her to volunteer at the Asian Wing of the Boston Children's Museum and to become a member of the steering committee of the Japanese Cultural Society. She was also a member of Harvard's Women's Swim Team, and holds a green belt in karate.

Ms. Ridley, a native of Mequon, Wis., spent three summers working for the accounting firm Arthur Anderson and Co., and recently started a job with the investment

firm Morgan Stanley in New York City.

"I've always known the general area I wanted to be involved in," says Ms. Ridley, who feels work experience has helped her career decision. "I think trying different things has helped me to focus my goals. I went about achieving my goals by getting experience."

Ms. Finn, who grew up in Brookline, Mass., designed her major in psychology and East Asian studies and spent one summer in Kyoto, Japan, working with a Japanese lawyer and volunteering at a family counseling clinic. She speaks both Japanese and Spanish, and has just published an article on Japanese speech in a quarterly trade journal.

Ms. Ridley says college changed her perspective on being black. "Before I went to Oberlin, it was a liability because I didn't have a good sense of what being black was," she explains. "After Oberlin, I found being different and unique was something I became proud of. Now I think it's my greatest asset."

Both women confess to some difficulty in calling themselves feminists. "There's a certain connotation involved with the word feminist — you think of a woman who's radical or militant," Ms. Ridley said, adding that "I'm a feminist, but I have to qualify it, because of the misconceptions sur-

rounding the word." Ms. Finn agreed, saying the definition of feminist has broadened. "I think of men as feminists."

Both women are optimistic that they can someday combine their careers with marriage and children. Asked how she'll cope, Ms. Ridley laughed, and said she'd do it "the same way men have done it — I'll get some help! They've never done it alone."

She says women of her generation "aren't willing to take all the responsibility for child care. Men have children, too."

For Ms. Finn, "it's a challenge my husband and I will have to work out."

The career barriers both women say they'd like to break are sexism and racism. Ms. Ridley says these are her goals because she found "the things I did tended to be invalidated because I was a woman or black, or both. You're not judged on the same basis, by your achievements, hard work, or talents, but because of your sex and race."

Ms. Finn said she'd found some reluctance among American businesses to send women trade lawyers to certain countries. "I'd like to be one of the people who says 'That's silly! They'll think of me as a foreigner before they'll think of me as a woman.'"

Dr. B. Caplan presents hair transplant program in Israel

Local physician Dr. Brian Caplan was invited to present the program "Hair Transplants as an Office Procedure" for the department of dermatology and plastic surgery at Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel, during August. An Israeli military medical facility, Tel Hashomer is the largest hospital in Israel.

Caplan, who founded Malone and Hogan Clinic's department of family practice, introduced this surgical technique to the Big Spring area several years ago. He said that hair transplants are now the most commonly performed plastic surgery in the world.

Using slides that included hair

transplant cases, Caplan outlined current methods and innovations in this treatment of male pattern baldness. He called hair transplantation one of the most gratifying procedures of plastic surgery.

While in Israel, Caplan visited manufacturing headquarters of the Elcint Radiology Company on behalf of local medical facilities. Elcint is a leader in the production of C.A.T. scanners, nuclear N.M.R. equipment and X-ray instrumentation.

Dr. Thomas Long, Malone and Hogan Clinic dermatologist/allergist, also returned in August from a five-day seminar on allergy and immunology at Col-

lege in Waterville, Maine. Long was recently elected to membership of the American Dermatological Society for Allergy and Immunology.

While on the East Coast, Long attended dermatology grand rounds presentations at Harvard's Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Malone and Hogan Clinic surgeon Dr. Donald Crockett participated in the University of New Mexico School of Medicine's annual surgical update in Albuquerque in July. He had earlier attended the two-day annual surgical meeting of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

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23 SEP 23

Program in search of beautiful, talented youth

A youth development program entitled "Kids of America" will be presented Oct. 13 at Odessa College in Odessa. It is sponsored by Darryl Modeling of Dallas.

The search for beautiful and talented young people will be for infant children through 17-year-olds. The youth development program in the form of a beauty and talent pageant will offer competition for boys and girls between ages 3-17 in a special three minute talent presentation. Judging will be based on skill and entertainment.

Special trophies will be provided to the top five finalist in each age category. An official "Kids of

America" crown will be given to the female winners or a medal of honor will be provided to the male winners. Each winner will also receive an official "Kids of America" talent banner along with their entry fee paid to participate in the Grand Finale '85, the national competition for all winners.

For the young lady who chooses to participate in runway modeling only, a "Kids of America" beauty pageant will be presented in the afternoon. This phase of competition is separate from the talent. Participants may enter either or both competitions.

Trophies, crowns and banners

will be given to the top five finalists in each age division. Each contestant will have a personal interview, present themselves in casual wear and formal wear (street length dress for ages 3-12 and evening gown for 13-17). The age divisions are: 3-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-17.

A special beautiful baby division has been arranged in conjunction with this pageant. Infants will be judged on grooming, alertness and personality. Young boys and girls will compete in divisions of 0-6 months; 6-12 months; 12-24 months; and 24-36 months.

Photogenic awards will be presented to those desiring to enter the photogenic category. Each win-

ner in the beautiful baby, talent and beauty will receive his/her entry fee paid to participate in the glamorous Grand Finale '85 to be held next July.

For more information concerning the pageant call Jerri Hackler in Midland at (915) 689-7756.

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Fashions call for hairstyles that match

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls will be boys, or so it would seem when looking at fashions for fall. This year, menswear is women's wear as well.

And just as shots of hot color and a mad mix of textures will add femininity to fall's mannish silhouettes, color and texture will add femininity to the short androgynous hairstyles forecast for fall by the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"The menswear look, with its larger scale, calls for a new proportion in hairstyles — a shorter look that is still versatile enough to be very feminine at night," says board member Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore.

"The nape and sides may be clipped very short, much like a man's cut while the crown and bangs remain long. Many women will want a partial perm in these longer-hair sections for an interesting mix of straight and wavy textures."

Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., agrees that the menswear trend has created a need for a hairstyle that can accommodate a number of radically different looks, from pretty to punk.

"Day and evening fashions are becoming more and more polarized. Women who wear a very tailored suit with a tie and oxfords to work, come home and slip into a slinky beaded dress for an evening out," he says. "Fall hairstyles need to be able to make that kind of day-to-night switch. Textured shorter hair, with fullness cut and permed into the style, can make that transformation easy."

Swiger uses a "weave cut" to add texture and fullness, particularly in the crown. "I first cut a section of hair, then weave out strands and cut the remaining hair shorter," he explains. "The resulting style can be controlled with gels or mousses for a sleek day look, or can be styled into a full flounce of curl for evening."

For added glamour, Swiger notes, women will use color-highlighter mousses that shampoo out as "make-up for the hair." Shades like burgundy, cognac and champagne can add a touch of autumn, red or blonde overall or to accent a design line.

"Color is an integral part of fall's hairstyles," according to Michael Marks of Elkins Park, Pa. "We'll be using bold color highlights to add pizzazz to a cut in the same way a woman adds a bright scarf to an ensemble of neutral-toned fabrics."

Not all of fall's styles will be boldly colored and super short, however. Victor Figueroa of New York sees the bob, spring's hot style, updated with softness in layers all over. "Filtering" as the new layering is called, gives the hair movement by taking away excess weight. Fall's bob will also be cut higher on the nape and permed in an uncurly "crinkled" texture, he says. The look is soft but still controlled.

"Cross dressing — the androgynous trend — has given women the freedom to structure their day look in much the same way a man does. A good suit, maybe trousers and a jacket, make dressing for work each morning as easy as possible," Figueroa explains.

"Fall's hairstyles, at the same time structured and unstructured, will help to keep the menswear feeling from becoming too masculine. Part of the attraction of a woman in a man's clothes is the fact that she is indeed still a woman."



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Margarine 3 Oz. **\$2.09**

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Margarine 16 Oz. **\$1.19**

Kraft Assorted
Jar Cheese 3 Oz. **89¢**

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ACROSS

- 1 Golf shot
- 5 Cudgel
- 10 Entreat earnestly
- 15 Facts
- 19 Armistice
- 20 Light boast
- 21 Rent
- 22 Spew forth
- 24 Expectant
- 25 Table scrap
- 26 Meadow
- 28 Pen point
- 29 Intelligence
- 30 Cut short (a mission)
- 31 Not: prof.
- 32 Slope
- 34 Yes: Sp.
- 35 More perspicacious
- 36 Island
- 38 Conspired
- 40 Definite article
- 42 Narrow waterway
- 46 Unhurried
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- 49 Commands
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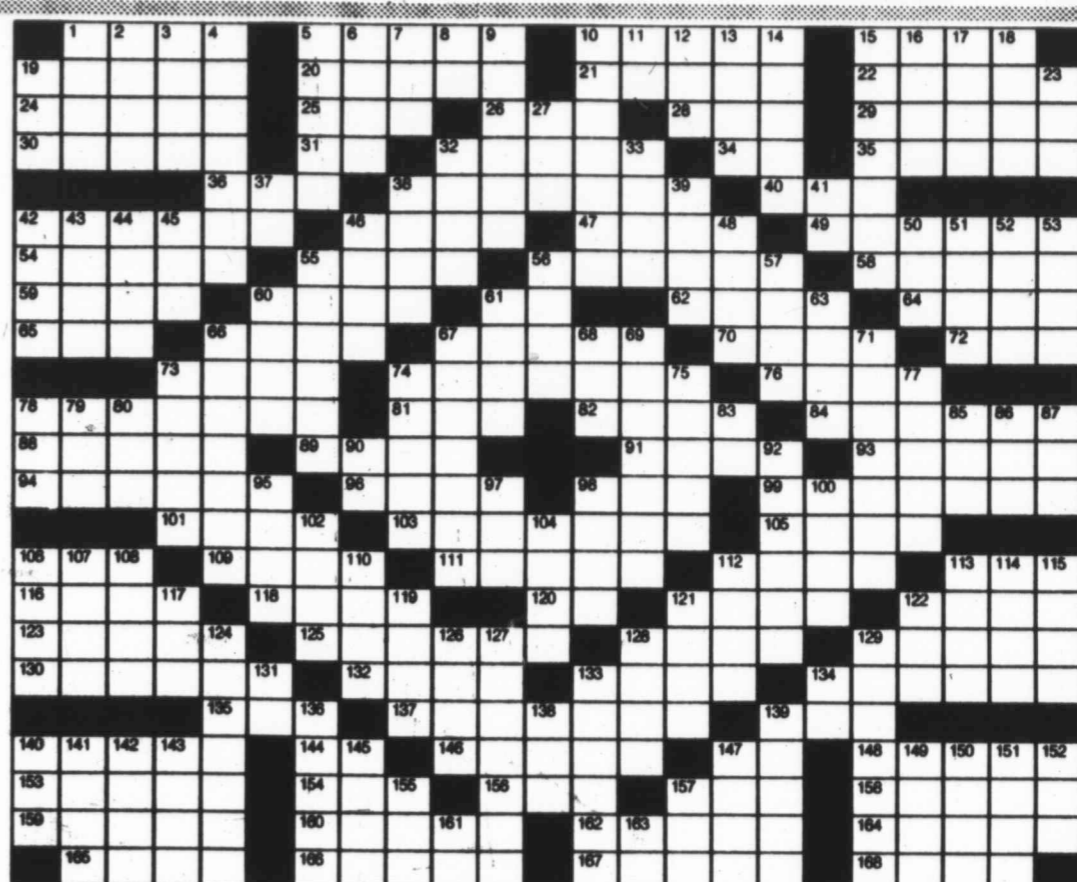
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- 38 Plot of ground
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- 42 Winter vehicle
- 43 Low caste Hindu
- 44 Coarse file
- 45 Plural verb
- 46 Single
- 48 Goddess of discord
- 50 German article
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- 68 Cape Horn native
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- 74 Trousers
- 75 More uncommon
- 77 Fire particle
- 78 Small amount
- 79 Guido's highest note
- 80 Nonsense
- 83 Japanese measure
- 85 Charles Gabor
- 86 Negative word
- 87 Three: It.
- 90 You and me
- 92 Law officers
- 95 Wild cry
- 97 Exclamation
- 98 Imitator
- 100 Liquid measure
- 102 Prepare copy
- 104 Minute opening

- 106 Dutch assembly
- 107 Competent
- 108 Assist
- 110 Desertlike
- 112 Highway section
- 113 Drill
- 114 Italian family
- 115 Trial
- 117 Aleo
- 119 He was: Lat.
- 121 Mink coats
- 122 And not
- 124 Jogged
- 126 Greek god of war
- 127 Orthodontist
- 128 Obligation
- 129 Leaves helpless
- 131 You: It.
- 133 Buy hurriedly: 2 wds.
- 134 Continent: abbr.
- 136 Floats of logs
- 138 Limb
- 139 Silly mistake
- 140 Donkey
- 141 Bath: Fr.
- 142 Hop stem
- 143 Formerly
- 145 Enter: 2 wds.
- 147 Estimate
- 149 Tree snake
- 150 Labor
- 151 On the briny
- 152 Danger color
- 155 Paid athlete
- 157 Poetic contraction
- 161 Tautonic god of war
- 163 Japanese drama



Tabor speaks about exercise trails

Big Spring's two new exercise trails were Park and Recreation superintendent Gary Tabor's topic for the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary. The group met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Tabor expressed appreciation for help from Malone-Hogan Hospital and Hall-Bennett Hospital in funding the project. It is being constructed as part of the National Fitness Campaign.

The first trail in Comanche Trail Park will be completed in October, Tabor says. Twenty exercise stations, each marked by an instruction sign and exercise apparatus, will cover a 1½-mile path along the current hike and bike trail. The second trail will be completed later in Birdwell Park.

"It's unique that here in Big Spring we're going to have two exercise trails which are fairly close to two hospitals and one nursing home. We hope the hospitals will use them for physical therapy," Tabor said.

Big Spring's trails will be patterned after Wells Fargo Bank's Gamefields and are designed for use by anyone, including the handicapped. As a result of the National Fitness Campaign, there are already 2,000 Gamefields dotted across the nation.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert Rember, announced that the group has donated \$200 to the Rainbow Project for abused and neglected children.

The auxiliary will meet again for a luncheon program about town renovation and revitalization, Oct. 17.

Decker discusses school volunteers

At the Sept. 11 meeting of the Big Spring City Council PTA, guest Joy Decker of Retired Senior Volunteer Program spoke on senior citizen volunteers in public schools.

Mr. Neighbors of Skateland will host a school night at Skateland the first and third Monday night of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All children will be asked to wear their school colors. Part of the ad-

mission will be given to City Council District 11 fall workshop will be held at the First Methodist Church from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The theme will be "Welcome to My World" with all the elementary students participating with posters, placemats and decorations.

Workshop conductors so far will be: Helen Gladden and Jean Wilder — volunteers, Johnnie Lou Avery — positive thinking, Jim Walton — parenting, Lynn Hise — new HB 72, and Leslie Earnest — IQ testing. One other workshop will

be announced at a later date. Registration will be at a luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. for \$6. The meeting is open to the public.

Donna Parker, membership chairperson for the Council announced the launch of the membership campaign kick-off. This year each local school has their own theme, but the goal is the same — to get everyone to join the PTA.

The next City Council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

Transfer ritual held for Aldine Story

The last meeting of the Xi Pi Epsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was held Sept. 18 in the home of Rose Stukel. A transfer ritual was held for new member Aldine Story.

The program for the evening titled "What it Takes to Have a Successful Marriage" was given by Barbara Kennedy. The chapter will donate to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund through the Beta Sigma Phi International Office. The social committee held a "Hobo Party" in the home of Pat Howell Sept. 15.

At the Sept. 4 meeting held in the

meeting room of the Quail Run Apartments, Girl Scout troop No. 36 presented the program on child protection. Melba Smith was the hostess.

A "Beginning Day" meeting was held Aug. 26 in the home of President Connie Edgemon. Guests present for the beginning day events

were: Aldine Story, Tammy Masters and Alex Edgemon, the newly adopted son of Connie Edgemon.

Programs and yearbooks were distributed to all members. Plans were discussed for those who plan to attend the area convention to be held in El Paso Sept. 28-30.

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Headaches top complaint

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The ailment that generates the most complaints to neurologists is the headache. Dr. David Marsh, professor of clinical neurology at the University of Rochester, places headaches in three major categories: tension, the most common type; vascular (blood vessel), including migraine and cluster headaches; and organic, the rarest and deadliest, caused by brain tumors or other serious disorders.

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On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



FOR HIM

A man need not any longer turn to a woman for self-improvement advice. Beyond a good cut, a man's hair stylist can also provide him with many other services. It is reported by some salons that more than 60% of male customers now request color. Improved techniques can blend in gray, remedy dullness and lend body and shine to thinning hair. There are also new permanents that restructure hair to give volume and fullness without altering its texture. And, let us not forget to include a manicure as an additional feature of good grooming. Today, a man can look his best and more than his stylist will know it.

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Talking fosters language development

A baby is born with all the equipment needed to develop speech and language — ready to go.

According to *Growing Child*, from birth on an infant vocalizes — makes noise with his voice. In fact, there is some evidence that suggests he may do this at time even before he is born.

The first sounds the baby makes are cries. These are his response to body feelings such as hunger, pain or other discomfort.

When parents attend to the different sounds of comfort or discomfort, they are helping establish a communication system which is crude at first, but which is very important.

The infant's inborn gifts also include a tendency toward listening and responding. Newborns are known to respond to sudden, loud noises by moving their entire bodies at once or by an increase in breathing or heart rate. Biologists think that the infant, like the very young animal, is born to respond to a wide range of sounds which aren't specific.

Quickly though, the infant's response becomes more specific to the sounds he hears from his parents. He learns to associate a soothing voice with pleasant situations, a smiling face and loving words. Parents who continually talk to their babies during bathing, feeding, dressing and playing are shaping the child's future communication skills.

If a child doesn't have words to listen to, his language development will be affected. It is obvious that a hearing defect will seriously interfere with a child's language and speech development.

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "The Fourth Protocol," Frederick Forsyth
2. "Role of Honor," John Gardner
3. "First Among Equals," Jeffrey Archer
4. "Job: A Comedy of Justice," Robert A. Heinlein
5. "... And Ladies of the Club," Helen Hooven Santmyer
6. "Lincoln," Gore Vidal
7. "Crescent City," Belva Plain
8. "Tough Guys Don't Dance," Norman Mailer
9. "The Aquitaine Progression," Robert Ludlum

NON-FICTION

1. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia
2. "Eat to Win," Dr. Robert Haas
3. "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack
4. "Pieces of My Mind," Andrew A. Rooney
5. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
6. "Zig Ziglar's Secrets of Closing the Sale," Zig Ziglar
7. "The One-Minute Salesperson," Johnson & Wilson

8. "The Bridge Across Forever," Richard Bach
9. "Hey, Wait A Minute, I Wrote a Book," Madden & Anderson

10. "The Kennedys," Collier & Horowitz (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Solution

C	H	I	P	S	T	A	F	F	P	L	E	A	D	D	A	T	A		
T	R	U	C	E	C	A	N	O	E	L	E	A	S	E	E	R	U	P	
E	A	G	E	R	O	R	T	L	E	A	N	I	B	S	E	N	S	E	
A	B	O	R	T	U	N	S	L	A	N	T	S	I	S	A	G	E	R	
		A	I	T	P	L	O	T	T	E	T	H	E						
S	T	R	A	I	T	S	L	O	W	E	R	I	E	O	R	D	E	R	S
L	E	A	R	N	C	O	A	T	A	R	M	O	R	Y	T	E	N	E	T
E	L	S	E	S	A	L	T	H	U	N	I	A	S	R	O	V	E		
D	I	P	S	O	R	E	C	A	N	O	N	S	L	O	P	S	E	W	
		W	I	N	E	P	A	R	T	N	E	R	E	A	R	S			
D	E	R	A	N	G	E	A	R	T	A	S	A	R	R	E	P	E	N	T
A	L	O	N	G	E	R	U	N	T	T	R	I	P	S	A	V	O	R	
B	A	T	T	L	E	S	T	O	P	A	L	E	O	P	E	R	A	T	E
		S	E	V	E	S	N	A	P	P	E	R	L	I	N	K			
R	A	H	S	O	D	A	S	H	O	E	S	L	I	N	T	B	E	T	
A	B	E	T	E	I	R	E	R	R	F	A	C	T	N	O	S	E		
A	L	L	O	T	T	I	R	A	D	E	D	U	N	E	S	O	R	T	S
D	E	P	O	R	T	D	A	R	E	S	U	R	E	S	T	R	E	E	T
		O	U	R	T	E	N	A	N	T	S	B	A	R					
A	B	B	O	T	A	G	S	T	R	A	Y	R	O	A	L	T	A	R	
S	A	I	N	T	F	O	P	I	M	P	T	A	N	N	O	O	S	E	
S	I	N	C	E	T	I	R	E	S	U	N	I	T	E	D	R	I	E	D
N	E	E	D	S	N	O	R	T	P	O	S	E	R	S	A	L	A		

Did You Know..... October has been proclaimed PHYSICAL FITNESS MONTH in Texas?



The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center

Classes Begin Oct. 1st
Childcare Available

Aqua-Aerobics

M-W-F 9:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.

M-T-Th

8:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
3:45 p.m. (child)
4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Aerobics

M-W-F

8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (beg)
4:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m. (beg.)

M-T-Th

10:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (men)

NEW CLASSES

Beginners Aerobics

M-W-F 10:00 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.

Children's Aqua-Aerobics

M-T-Th 3:45 p.m.

Make October your month to become physically fit!

The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center

2303 Gollad



267-3977



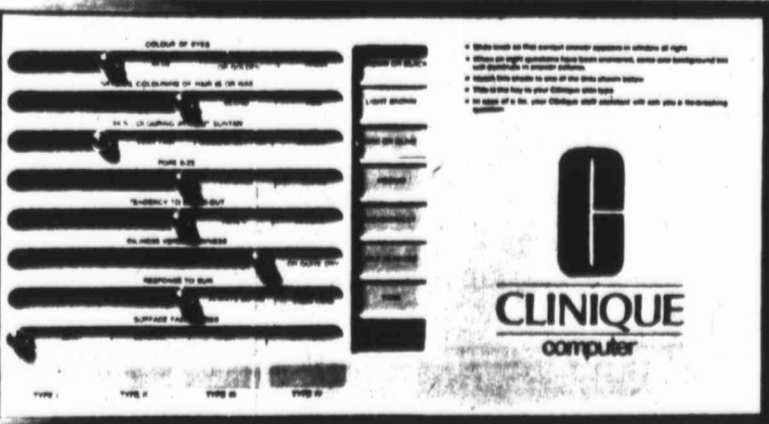
Ask any good skin — chances are, its favorite things are all from Clinique. Here, five ways Clinique makes good looks better: their famous moisturizer, makeup, plus great things for body and nails. All in the unbuyable small sizes that are only available when it's Clinique bonus time.

- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion.** Famous "drink" that all skins need.
- Honey Wine Creamy Blusher.** Smooth glow for cheeks; warm wearable shade.
- Honey Red Lip Pencil.** For the perfect Clinique mouth — holds a neat lip line.
- Body Sloughing Cream.** Rubs away rough spots — elbows, heels, knees, wherever.
- Nail Treatment Cream.** Grooms cuticles, whole nail area. Applicator tip.

One bonus to a customer.

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