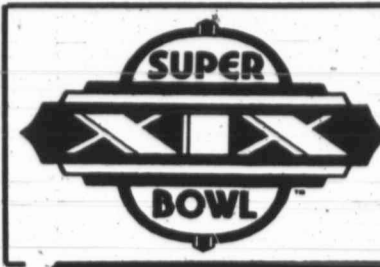


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Super Sunday
Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1985

Price 75c

VOL. 57 NO. 218

42 PAGES-4 SECTIONS

Price 75c

Spring Board

How's that?

Super facts

Q. Who made the most pass completions during a Super Bowl game, and who threw the most passing yards during a game?

A. Ken Anderson made 25 pass completions during the Super Bowl in 1982 when Cincinnati met San Francisco.

Terry Bradshaw threw 318 passing yards in Super Bowl, 1979, when Pittsburgh faced Dallas.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY
• The Potton House will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for public tours.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore center fire pistol match at 1 p.m. nine miles west on the Andrews Highway.

MONDAY
• The American Association of Retired Persons will have a blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Horsemen's arena.

• The Elementary PTA will sponsor a skatenight at 6:30 p.m. at Skateland. Admission is \$1.50 for skating and \$1 for miniature golf.

TUESDAY
• The Howard County Democratic Club will host a "Soup Line" supper following its business meeting at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom.

• The Moss Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. A program on drug abuse will be presented.

Tops on TV

Super Bowl

The Super Bowl begins at 5 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside

Cold

Bitterly cold temperatures are forecast for the West Texas area. Highs today will reach into the upper teens with easterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. A few snow flurries are predicted. Tonight, lows will fall to near 5 degrees with cloudy skies. Monday, highs are forecast near 20 degrees.



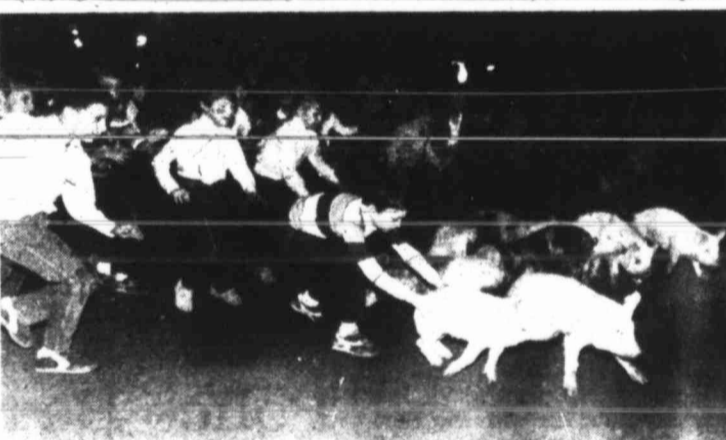
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Pig scramble



Steven Drgac, 8, holds his pig at the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show.



Start of the pig scramble.



Three young Glasscock County boys stuff a pig at the livestock show Saturday.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Button up your overcoat

Temperature drops 68 degrees

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

A "major winter outbreak" carrying bone-chilling temperatures slammed into the Permian Basin Saturday night and forecasters were predicting lows of 6 degrees overnight in Big Spring.

The arctic temperatures were a sharp contrast to Saturday's high of 74 degrees. Folks in the city spent Saturday driving around the town. Many took advantage of the warm temperatures to walk around Scenic Mountain or to wash their cars.

While Saturday afternoon was a perfect day for staying outdoors and soaking up some sun, the bitter cold that hit shortly after the sun set meant a return to layers of warm clothing and a dash from outdoors into heated buildings.

Forecasters were predicting the 68-degree drop from Saturday's 74-degree high to the 6-degree low to occur sometime early this morning.

The jarring change in weather heralded a cold air mass that stretched from Texas through Kansas, according to the National Weather Service.

Clear skies and lots of sun dominated most of the day Saturday. By late afternoon dust began rising on the horizon, an indication that a change was in the air.

The cold front was preceded by 20 to 30 mph hour winds and blowing dust in the city. By dusk the temperature had dropped to near 50 degrees.

By 8 p.m. the temperature fell into the 30s.

Today's forecast is calling for highs only in the middle teens and northeasterly to easterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Skies will be cloudy throughout the day and there's a chance of scattered snow flurries.

Tonight's lows will fall to near 10 degrees. By Monday, look for a high of only about 25 degrees.

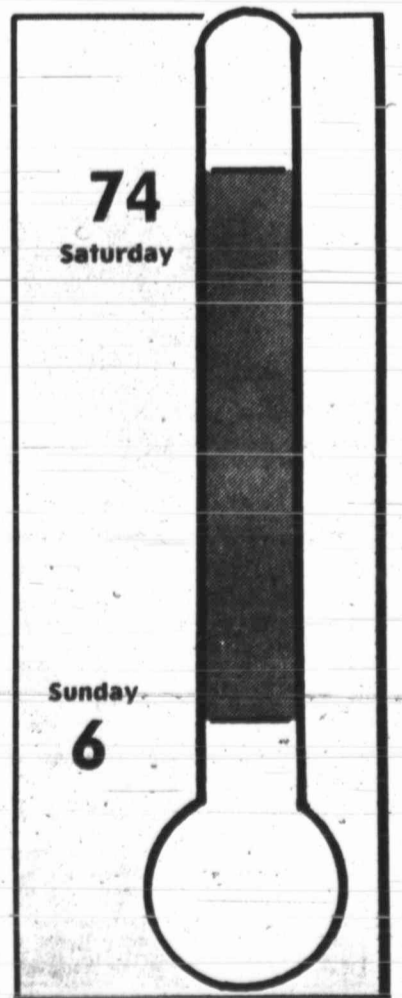
The National Weather Service warned Saturday that young or sick animals will need special protection during the cold spell.

And humans will need to take special precautions too if they plan to walk long distances in the chilling weather. The weather service was warning against the possibility of frostbite and is urging people to wear several layers of clothing and keep their feet and hands warm if walking outside.

Pipes should be protected to avoid freezing up water lines.



Frozen fountain at the Colorado Municipal Water-District office in Big Spring.



All creatures great and small

Big Spring dog show

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The well-mannered participants in the Big Spring Kennel Club show Saturday held little resemblance to the family pooch chewing up his favorite toy in the backyard.

In a room filled with average mutts one might expect a little trouble. That wasn't the case in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as more than 1,100 show dogs waited patiently as their handlers sprayed them with water, combed their hair, styled their locks with blowdryers and paraded them in rings around eagle-eyed judges.

The participants were as well-groomed as they were polite and they acted like champion thoroughbreds.

That, in fact, was what they were.

Lillian Hill, vice president of the Big Spring Kennel Club, explained that the American Kennel Club sets standards for various breeds of dogs.

Dog that become the family pet "have some fault. They can't be shown as a show dog," Mrs. Hill explained. Even a dog with roots tracing back to show stock might not make it in the arena.

"Breeders usually don't sell puppies until they've determined that they are show quality," Mrs. Hill said. "There is usually a pick of the litter that meets all the standards."

Choosing show dogs and turning them into champions can be a lucrative business. Jack Potts of San Antonio can attest to that.

Potts was in Big Spring to watch Saturday's show. He has been a

professional handler for 35 years. The former newspaper man said a professional handler can make anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year grooming and showing dogs.

Potts is the owner of Lodell's Hijacker of Kralene, an English bulldog that won top honors in "prestigious shows" in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Potts said Lodell's Hijacker is considered the top of his breed.

Training a dog is like "training for the Olympics." Special diets, exercise and routine medical care are requirements for championship showings.

Dogs and their handlers learn by doing. Dogs are usually frightened or nervous during their first show but with proper training soon become seasoned performers.

Taking a dog on the show circuit "is not cheap. I try to discourage the average person," Potts said. Exhibitors who travel to dog shows must consider the costs of lodging, grooming and food. Exhibitors who hire professional handlers must add in that cost.

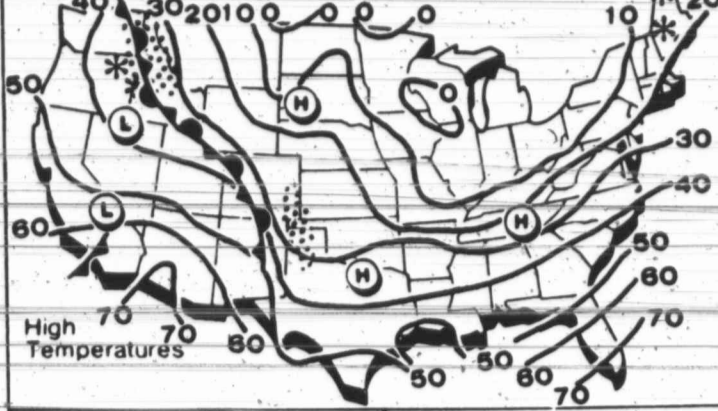
"I've seen a lot of people go bankrupt" trying to produce a champion, Potts said. "It's a hobby, but sometimes it becomes an obsession."

While owners and their champion dogs may seem aloof during competition, that's not to say that they don't develop a bond with one another.

"Gosh, yes," Tubbs said, when asked if he and Lodell's Hijacker of Kralene are like any other pet and master. "I've had him with me for four years. I recently had a bronze made of him."

Weather

The Forecast 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Jan. 20



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

State

An Arctic cold front packing the coldest weather of the season lashed across Texas Saturday, plunging temperatures 30 degrees within a few hours and toppling power lines and trees with wind gusts up to 77 mph.

The front was expected to reach as far as South Texas and the coastal waters by early Sunday, and scattered power outages caused by the whipping winds were already reported from Dallas north to Wichita Falls Saturday night.

As the front charged across the state, wind chills as low as 50 degrees below zero were expected, the National Weather Service reported.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the mercury plummeted 21 degrees in five minutes as the front swept through about 6:45 p.m. By 9 p.m., wind gusts of up to 77 mph were recorded and the temperature had dipped to 28 degrees.

Nation

Temperatures were 20 to 30 below zero in parts of North Dakota and Minnesota, with the wind-chill factor making it seem like 80 below zero. Wind chills of minus-70 were felt in Iowa, and the biting wind threatened to send bitter weather to the Gulf Coast states, the National Weather Service said.

Forecast

West Texas - Cloudy most sections east mountains. Partly cloudy west mountains through Monday. Bitter cold in Panhandle spreading southward east of mountains continuing through Monday. A little cooler west of mountains through Monday. Light snow upper Panhandle Sunday with snow flurries remainder of Panhandle and South Plains. Highs Sunday near 10 Panhandle to mid 20s Concho Valley and lower 50s to lower 60s Big Bend and far west. Lows Sunday-night near 5 below northern Panhandle to lower teens Concho Valley and 20s west of mountains. Highs Monday mid teens Panhandle to upper 20s Concho Valley and low to upper 50s Big Bend and far west.

Sheriff's Log

5 DWI suspects are jailed

- Glenn Eugene Meek, 28, of 11214 E. Sixth was placed in the Howard County Jail Saturday to serve 40 hours on a judgement for driving while intoxicated.
- Roger Lee Lloyd, 31, of 1601 Wood was transferred to the county jail Saturday morning after his arrest for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by the city and later released.
- George Earl Turner, 43, of Coahoma was transferred to county jail early Saturday morning after his arrest for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Lewis Heflin and later released.
- Richard Roger Walker, 43, of 814 Willa was transferred to county jail Saturday morning after being arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond and later released.
- Andrew B. Marquez, 25, of 610 N.W. 8th was transferred to county jail Friday night after being arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond and later released.
- Frank Trevino Garfias, 22, of Knott was placed under a \$2,500 bond for possession of marijuana over 2 ounces and under 4 ounces. Garfias was placed in the Howard County Jail but was released when bond was posted.

Police Beat

Tools stolen from truck box

- H.D. Gillette of 205 W. 9th told police Saturday morning that someone took a toolbox and several tools from the bed of his pickup truck while it was parked in the 900 block of South Settles.
- The toolbox was valued at \$125 and the tools at \$150. The incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.
- Police were called to the scene of a fight at the El San Lucas Club at 3800 W. Highway 80 Friday night. On arrival they were told by Marcelino Hernandez of Coahoma that he had been cut on his face with a knife by someone he knows.
- Hernandez was taken to the Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room for treatment of the cut.
- Jackie Long of 1604 S. Main told police Friday that someone borrowed her tan and yellow 1977 Chevrolet, valued at \$600, several days ago and has failed to return the car.
- Arrests Friday and Saturday include:
 - Vernon Ray Jones, 23, of 500 Douglas, with a warrant for criminal non-support. He was arrested at 7:10 p.m. Friday.
 - Richard Roger Walker, 43, of 814 Willa, for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.
 - Rodger Lee Lloyd, 31, of 1601 Wood, for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 3:18 a.m. Saturday.

Deaths

Pearl Penny

Pearl Merrick Penney, 88, a former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday in Seton Hospital in Austin. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Victor Sedinger from First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include three daughters, Lillie Fay Johnson of Austin, Pansy McSpadden of Hobbs, N.M., and Wanda Lyons of Austin; one brother, Max M. Merrick of Cotton Port, La.; two sisters, Faye Dickie of Arlington and Louise Entriker of Dallas; and eight grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Pearl Merrick Penney, age 88 died Thursday in Austin. Funeral Services will be 10:00 A.M. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

DeDe Smith 83 died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING



Poodles primp for Big Spring's dog show.

Howard County

By KEELY COGHAN
Staff Writer

Offstage, feathers were becoming a little ruffled at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show as 4-H and Future Farmers of America members readied their capons for the contest.

Some of the entries, huge, white balls of fluffy feathers that arched their necks and flapped their wings testily, were getting a mite excited by all the commotion. Some were even accused of scratching.

"Daddy, Daddy," Denise Walker said. "I've been scratched and I've been bit. And none of it's been from my chicken."

"My first chicken was soooo nice. It was just the nicest chicken," 11-year-old Katie Cobb of Coahoma said, reminiscing to her friend, Denise.

"We had a 13-pound chicken and then it died," Katie lowered her voice, slightly on the last word. "This one bites."

Not all the capons were testy. Big Spring student Greg Payne's entry almost fell asleep in his arms. "At least he's calm," Greg said.

Contestants kept stroking their capons, trying to soothe them as the crowd milled about the entrance to the show arena. Sands FFA member Heath Ware said he spent about 1½ hours a day, training his mediumweight capon to be calm under pressure.

It doesn't always work. As the joke goes, "How do you show a capon?" The answer: "Very

carefully."

"Oh, it's easy. You just flip him back and hold his wings and put your hand under its neck," self-appointed expert Katie Cobb explained to anyone who would listen.

"You hold their wings back so their breasts stick out. The judge is looking for breast and muscle," Heath said.

All the capon show veterans had their favorite story of the "champion at home," like fishermen's tales of "the one that got away."

"One of the kids at my school had that happen to them," Greg said. "He had two capons, but the dog ate them. Then he bought two more, and they were doing real good. But the dog got to them, too."

Show announcer Kenneth Williams, whose son, Lathy Williams, walked off with the show reserve champion, likes to tell about the one that "died on the table."

"One of them last year died just after the judge had looked at it," Williams said. "The child asked his parents what to do, and they told him just to keep his head up. So he did. And the chicken won third place."

Later in the day, 17-year-old Coahoma High School senior Ron Brooks walked off with the Show Grand Championship honors in his last steer show, repeating his victory last year.

"I'm going to start at Fort Worth and San Angelo and maybe Houston," Ron said.

Glasscock County

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Children, ages 8 and under, anxiously await Glasscock County's annual stockshow for one simple reason: They have a chance to participate and maybe win in a pig scramble event.

Moments before this year's pig scrambles held Saturday at the Glasscock County Fairgrounds in Garden City, Joe Don Robinson, 7, talked about how he prepared himself.

"I was practicing with the house puppy. I went crazy trying to catch him — he was squealing like a pig," Robinson said.

Retired exhibitor Travis Pate of Garden City said pig scrambles are for "bitty kids, most who are preschoolers."

Pate said most of the kids who participate in the scrambles probably practice by helping their older brothers and sisters catch pigs as part of the ranch or farm chores.

Pate donates a trophy each year to the stockshow for the top hand award. The Travis Pate Jr. Memorial Award was established two years ago in memory of Pate's son who died in an automobile accident.

The chairperson for this year's pig scrambles was Marilee Jost, of Garden City.

"It's hectic and wild putting the thing together," Ms. Jost said. "And the kids really look forward to it because it gives them something to get involved with."



Steer gets last minutes trim at Howard County livestock show.



Jason Phillips, 6, holds dearly to his goat in Garden City.

Houston nixes gay rights ordinance

HOUSTON (AP) — Two anti-discrimination proposals, which together are dubbed Houston's "gay rights ordinance," headed for a resounding defeat Saturday after a day of heavy voting.

The measures both were losing by 4-1 margins. With 62 percent of Houston's 418 precincts reporting, the first proposal was being rejected 95,855-24,032, or 80 percent to 20 percent. The second issue was trailing 95,245-23,344, also 80 percent to 20 percent.

The vote totals represented 27 percent of Houston's registered voters.

Neither ballot issue mentioned the words "homosexual" or "gay," but residents were asked to decide whether sexual preference should be barred

as a consideration in hiring, firing and promoting city employees.

Opponents insisted that approval would grant legal status to homosexuals in the nation's fourth-largest city. Backers argued that the proposals would merely extend anti-discrimination protection.

Turnout was reported heavy at many polling places across the city, with 25 to 30 percent of registered voters casting ballots, officials said. In Montrose, an area considered the heart of Houston's gay community, turnout ranged from 50 to 60 percent.

"It's been very heavy and very steady all day," said Lee Marsters, judge at one Montrose precinct.

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World

Iraq claims ship attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi military said Saturday its warplanes had attacked "a large naval target" near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

A military spokesman, reading a communique over Iraqi state television, said the fighters all returned safely to base. Iraq uses the term large naval target to refer to oil tankers.

The spokesman, who was not identified on the television report, said the vessel was attacked Saturday evening.

India cracks spy ring

NEW DELHI — A top aide to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi resigned following the arrest of his personal secretary in connection with an alleged spy ring. Four more suspected spies were detained, bringing the number of arrests to 11.

Press reports and government sources said the arrests were part of the biggest crackdown on espionage since India gained independence from Great Britain in 1947.

Among those charged under India's Official Secrets Act were three men working in the prime minister's office, an employee in President Zail Singh's press relations department and five Defense Ministry officials.

Chinese jetliner crashes

PEKING — A Soviet-built domestic airliner crashed while landing at Jinan airport in eastern China. Thirty-eight people, including two Americans died in the crash.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov-24 was enroute from Shanghai to Peking when it crashed late Friday afternoon, officials said. It had stopped in Nanjing prior to flying to Jinan, capital of the east coast province of Shandong, about 220 miles southeast of Peking.

Three people survived the crash. The names of the American victims were not released.

Lebanon talks resume

BEIRUT — Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced today that suspended troop withdrawal talks between Israel and Lebanon would resume Tuesday at U.N. headquarters in the south Lebanese town of Naqoura.

Meanwhile, several mortars were fired into Christian east Beirut today, wounding one man, and two Cabinet ministers called on security officials to resign if they cannot put a stop to bombings that have killed 18 people in two weeks in the city's Moslem sector.

Karami's statement came after he attended an hour-long meeting with President Amin Gemayel and U.N. Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart, who has been shuttling to Israel, Syria and Lebanon to get the negotiations underway again.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson leads the Rainbow Coalition in D.C. demonstration. Associated Press photo

Crashing the party

Jackson holds demonstration at inauguration

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, saying the inaugural is "not all held a parade of his own Saturday and said his Rainbow Coalition would press its demands 'until jobs, peace and justice rule this land.'"

"It's time to march. It's time to act. It's time to move. It's time for a change," Jackson told a racially-mixed noontime crowd of some 750 at Farragut Square, several blocks from the White House.

"Our appeal may not get through to the president ... but we shall fight until justice is done and all of God's children have a house and an education and health care and a chance to live in peace and justice and self-respect," said Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything. And we don't intend to fall for what's happening in this country today."

Richard Hatcher, mayor, Gary, Ind.

Jackson was joined by Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, who said the administration's policies are in part responsible for his city's prolonged double-digit unemployment rate.

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything," said Hatcher. "And we don't intend to fall for what's happening in this country today."

Jackson's brief speech in the morning kicked off a march by chanting, sign-waving demonstrators past the White House and bleacher-lined Pennsylvania Avenue as they headed for the Washington Monument grounds.

"You hear about people coming from across the country to have a big party at the inauguration," said demonstrator Grady Crosby, 18, a student at Howard University in Washington. "But we want people to know there are others here who aren't so fortunate, blacks, Hispanics and the handicapped."

"We've come today to say to America that (the inauguration) is not all private airplanes and limousines," Jackson said. "We've come to say to Mr. Reagan ... they're (practicing) reverse Robin Hood, taking from the poor and giving to the rich. That's not fair, that's not right."

"The rainbow is alive," Jackson said. "We shall challenge Democrats, Republicans and the non-aligned alike for the conscience of our nation ... we shall fight for peace, justice and jobs," Jackson said.

Nation

Vigil held at clinics

Abortion rights supporters stood watch at clinics across the nation this weekend, lighting candles and forming human chains to protest increasing violence, while opponents organized parades and rallies to mark the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The round-the-clock vigils sponsored by the National Organization for Women at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states were intended to counter anti-abortion protests that will culminate Tuesday, the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 ruling, with the 12th March for Life in Washington, D.C.

UAW strikes Harvester

CHICAGO — More than 11,000 members of the United Auto Workers struck International Harvester Co. plants in eight states on Saturday. The union was seeking restoration of benefits it conceded to the ailing farm equipment giant in 1982.

Company officials held out little hope of a quick settlement in the walkout, the first against International Harvester since a 5½-month strike in the winter of 1979-80.

The strike, which began after midnight Friday when contract talks broke down, involves 11,000 to 12,000 employees at plants in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee and parts distribution centers in Georgia, Texas, Minnesota and Kansas.

Flu sweeps Colorado

DENVER — Influenza has reached epidemic proportions in Colorado, with the number of reported cases "in the thousands," says the state health department.

The latest official count, as of Jan. 11, was 1,151 cases — up from 813 the previous week. "That's an epidemic," Dr. Thomas Novotny, the state epidemiologist, said Friday.

Flu outbreaks are occurring in all parts of Colorado except military bases, where personnel are required to be vaccinated against the disease, health officials said. The flu season usually arrives the first week of January and lasts through March or April.

Blast rocks N. England

SALEM, Mass. — Rocks hurtling from a construction blast slightly injured eight people and damaged automobiles and buildings up to a quarter-mile away, authorities said.

"Lots of people could have been killed," said Fire Chief Robert Crowley after the Friday morning blast. "Imagine what that rock could have done if anyone got in the way of it."

Officials said the explosion was set off by workmen from Danbury Explosives Inc., of Brookfield, Conn.

Cuban jetliner crashes after takeoff; 49 killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cubana Airlines plane crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday from Havana, Cuba, killing all 49 people aboard, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

The report, monitored in Mexico City, quoted "official Cuban sources" as confirming that the plane's 32 passengers and eight crew members died in the crash.

It said there were foreigners aboard but did not give their nationalities. The identities of the victims were not yet known, it said.

The Soviet-made IL-18 plane took off from Havana's Jose Marti airport about 8 a.m. EST on a regularly scheduled flight to Managua, Nicaragua, and minutes later crashed onto a road in San Jose de las Lajas, in the outskirts of Havana, it said. Residents said the accident occurred in an area known as Castillo Ceibon, the agency said.

The cause of the crash was not yet known, Prensa Latina said.

ALL NEW ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Mexican — Italian — American HOT BUFFET
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 Or Buffet with Soup & Salad Bar
\$595 29 Salad Items & 2 Soups

Country FARE
 RESTAURANT
 Hwy. 87 & I-20 in Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal

GOOD FORTUNE
 Chinese Restaurant
 Open Monday thru Saturday
 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 College Park Mall 267-9529

THE SWEET SHOPPE...
 It's more than candy and all delicious!
Sweet Shopp

This eye catching building became available on Christmas Eve, 1981. Joan and Auriel Lafond had been seriously considering opening a candy shop. Highland Mall was the perfect location and the free standing building in the center of the mall was exactly what Joan had in mind. She opened just a week before Valentine's Day 1982 and had to learn about the candy business quickly. After working with the Sweet Shoppe in Ft. Worth, she started ordering and storing candy prior to her target opening date. Joan began with a full line of Sweet Shoppe chocolates and a few jars of hard candies. Her artistic talents led to her own unique custom packaging and she began making candy plants and baskets for hospital, housewarming and hostess gifts.

Joan has a special respect for her customers and as they requested items, she gradually expanded the selection to include food gifts and containers, soft drinks, coffee, popcorn and nutty ice cream bars. All the Gummy Bear items are Joan's most popular items. The latest additions are gummy snakes and worms.

There's something special for new parents, hard candy wrapped to announce the new arrival. A perfect gift to and from non-smokers! Joan now stocks a wonderful selection of sugar free candy, fine chocolates and a gourmet blend of hard candies in fruit and tropical flavors. Recently, one of Joan's suppliers sent her a gift of candy ... A box of Fudge Love. They're simply the finest chocolates made in the United States and have long been a mainstay of the shop! The truffles are sublime. They're carefully made by hand with fudge love centers and layers of flavored chocolates. A giant truffle makes a delicious and spectacular present!

Joan and Auriel moved to Big Spring in 1985 from Michigan and are delighted to have made this home. Their daughter, Deanna, was born here and is a High School Sophomore. Joan says that they couldn't run the shop without the help of Elizabeth Childress. She's a special friend who is dependable and knowledgeable about the imported candies. Elizabeth speaks five languages and she enjoys visiting with people from other countries and translating for them!

Joan is a special addition to the home town merchants who invite you to shop at Highland Mall, Farm Road 700 and South Hwy. 87.

cinema
 College Park
 Showtime 2:00 — 7:10 — 9:10
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
 In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devised the ultimate plan.
THE TERMINATOR
 Saturday-Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Breakin' 2
 ELECTRIC BOOGALOO
 They're back... For everyone who believes in the beat.
 Showtime 2:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

Tax & financial planning

ESTIMATED TAX PENALTY (New Rules)

Individuals who are required to pay their income taxes on a quarterly basis have new rules for 1985. These rules were part of the Tax Reform Act of 1984 and become effective January 1, 1985.

The most significant benefit to the taxpayer is the new method by which underpayments of estimated taxes will be computed. Under the old law, you could avoid being penalized if you met one of four exceptions to the penalty. If, however, you missed all of these tests, your penalty was calculated on the full "balance due" on your tax return.

To see how this worked, let's suppose that your 1983 tax liability was \$12,000. On your accountant's suggestion you set your 1984 estimates at \$12,000 in order to meet the penalty exception that requires you to pay in 100% of your prior year's tax liability. After three installments, you decided that you had paid in enough, so your total estimates paid were \$9,000. When your 1984 return is prepared, your total tax liability, much to your surprise, comes out to \$25,000. Since you have failed to meet the "100% of the prior year's taxes test," the penalty will be assessed on \$16,000, the difference between the \$25,000 total liability and the \$9,000 actually paid.

Under the new law, your penalty would be based on the shortage between what you actually paid (\$9,000) and what you should have paid using the 100% of the prior year test (\$12,000). In other words, your penalty will be based on \$3,000, not \$16,000. This change in the law can be very beneficial to individuals who have large fluctuations in their annual income.

It's wise to have professional assistance in planning your quarterly payments. Since you get penalized for underpaying and since the government does not pay interest on excess money prepaid, it makes sense to plan your payments.

LRW
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 Big Spring, Texas
 TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

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Opinion

Are we better than S. Africa?

It was a "fact-finding tour" that took Sen. Edward Kennedy to South Africa. The most important fact he found may well be this: That the racial issue in South African society is not as simple as many Americans would like to believe.

As the senator traveled the country preaching against apartheid and declaring his sympathy for segregated blacks, he was met on four occasions by demonstrators — blacks telling him to go home. The chief of the Zulus told him it would be "madness" and harmful to both blacks and whites for U.S. companies to pull investments out of South Africa as a protest against the government's racial policies, no matter how justified we are in condemning those policies.

By the end of his visit, Mr. Kennedy had the rare distinction of being attacked by political leaders and newspapers on the right and the left and in the middle of the road. After implying that poor blacks in South Africa were denied adequate medical care, he was challenged by famed heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard to show whether health care available to poor blacks in America was any better.

What seems to have united South Africans of diverse background in criticism of the American senator was his holier-than-thou attitude — a presumption on his part that we Americans are morally superior to South Africans because of the progress we have made in overcoming racial prejudice and discrimination in our society.

Americans can indeed be proud of the progress made in this direction, but comparisons are risky, as Mr. Kennedy found out. If a foreigner came to our shores and asked us to explain the disparities in the unemployment rates for whites and blacks, or why American Indians now occupy only reservations in a land that was once all their own, we'd have to tell them that the answers are complicated and require an understanding of our history. That's what the South Africans seem to be telling the senator from Massachusetts.

Mailbag

A warm hand of friendship

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to tell of the good things that the Northside Community Center has done for me and my family since we have returned to Big Spring.

When my husband and I and our four children returned to Big Spring from the East Coast, we were broke, hungry and no where to go (no place to live). We were practically "living out of the car." The children were cold and very tired from the long trip. We went to the employment office to register for jobs and while we were there in the office explaining our situation, a lady overheard the conversation and before we left she advised us to go up to the Northside Community Center.

So we went up and talked to the lady in charge, Marianne Brown, who listened to what we had to say and almost immediately she began to call a lot of different organizations to raise the money to help us. While we were waiting for her to get her paper work together, she fixed us something to eat and gave us a large order of groceries. By 5 p.m. that same evening, we had a place to stay and a hot meal. This was done by the efforts of one lady who took her understanding and together with her deep concern for others, and raised the money for us.

I would like to thank not only Marianne Brown for her help, but all the people who helped so she could help us. Soon after this period of trouble, she was able to raise enough money (some from her own personal expenses) to put us in an apartment and now I work with Mrs. Brown and I see every day the "good" this one lady does and the love and deep concern she puts into helping those in need.

JUANITA McINTOSH

The chains that bind us

To the editor:

Last week I lost a gold chain with my late husband's gold wedding band that I had had around my neck every time I left home. I placed a classified ad in the Herald and the first day it ran I got a telephone call from the Health Food Center telling me they had it.

A postman Mr. H.L. McKendree who lives at 607 W. 18th St. had found it as he was delivering mail to the H.F.C., and knowing it must belong to someone they knew left it with them. I just want you to know Mr. McKendree brought faith, hope and joy to an elderly lady where there was sadness and heartbreak. For something there is no money value on.

MRS. WONER ROBINSON
Rt. 2, Big Spring

P.S. Even though I had offered a reward and Mr. McKendree knew the jewelry was not "junk," he insisted he does not expect or want a reward.

We may get nuked next

To the editor:

I see on the TV news reports where the electric generating companies are trying to use Texas (Deaf Smith County) as a place to dispose of their nuclear waste. It could have been Howard County. Would that be welcomed by the people of this county? But it does concern us, we may be next.

Just because Deaf Smith County has been selected do not think, for one second, that it does not concern you, "It Does" and far more than you can (at present) realize. Remember, the underground water flows a long way. Ours could very well be connected to the supply in Deaf Smith supply.

So, whose water will become contaminated? It certainly will not be that in New York, Illinois nor California. These are the leading states who want nuclear electrical generating plants. So, what is the answer? Simple: Each state that wants such generating plants let them provide for the waste disposal within their own state.

Question: How would you like to have a disposal hole in your yard? NO. Then you better get out your paper and pencil and flood the governor's office with letters of protest. Let him know your opinion on using Texas as a dumping ground for the industrial centers' garbage. Also, send letters to the legislators (all three of them) especially the Senators. A flood of these letters will have a tremendous impact on the administrative and legislative government.

J. WALTER UNGER
1024 Birdwell Lane



"WEIRD... RUSSIA VS. UNITED STATES IS GIVING WAY TO DOLPHINS VS. FORTY-NINERS"



Second glances

By JOHN RICE

A new Super Bowl record

The six hours that ABC-TV will devote today to the Super Bowl is twice as much time as the game itself will take to play. That's an overkill ratio of 2-1. Impressive, but a pittance compared to what the print media has dedicated to this event.

Had this newspaper commanded the resources to allocate 10 times the space we normally use to accommodate sports news, we could have filled every inch of it with Super Bowl stories and pictures this week. And still there would have been stories left over, like this one:

SAN FRANCISCO — *Whether rooting for the Miami Dolphins or the San Francisco 49ers, heart patients who plan to watch Sunday's Super Bowl should turn down the sound, a cardiologist says. Slug PM-Silent Super Bowl. 196 words. MOVED IN THE GENERAL NEWS REPORT. — The AP*

I've seen Don Shula in every imaginable pose. Looking up, looking down, smiling, frowning, wearing sunglasses, not wearing sunglasses, conferring

with assistant coaches, having a fatherly talk with his quarterback. Ditto for Bill Walsh. Likewise for Dan Marino and Joe Montana. The wire service has been working its satellite overtime inundating newspapers with Super Bowl poses.

One photo you didn't see this week was described by the AP this way: "OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18 — OFF TO WORK — Leaving the coffee shop in the Miami Dolphins hotel Friday, Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino embraces his fiancée Claire Zeavey of Pittsburgh as autograph seekers and photographers look on."

The picture showed Marino wearing a gimme' cap and clumsily hugging his girlfriend; half of her face is visible (not her better side) and Marino's eyes are closed.

Other pictures you didn't see in our paper: Three San Francisco 49ers linebackers eating a bag lunch before Super Bowl practice at Redwood City training camp... Dan Marino riding an escalator... 49ers QB Joe Montana stretching his leg... Don Shula and defensive coordinator Chuck Studley pointing to a piece of paper... 49ers defensive end Lawrence Piliers posing with his Super Bowl ring... a picture of Stanford Stadium.

But the illustration all our readers will miss not having seen is the picture that moved on the wires Saturday. It's an artist's re-creation of Stanford Stadium with all 28 TV camera locations pinpointed. Did you know that, among other places, ABC has secreted cameras in the "left far high end zone," on the left goalpost and in a helicopter?

Super Bowl week is madness. No mere football game can hope to match the buildup of this event. Today's sporting activity will be anticlimactic, but I've made preparations just the same. I put in my reservation for the television from 3 to 9 p.m.; I stocked the refrigerator with snacks; I'm set for radio backup in case the TV cable should go on the Fritz. I'm ready.

Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1985. There are 345 days left in the year.

● Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 20, 1981, minutes after the presidency of the United States had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan, Iran released the 52 Americans it had held hostage for 444 days.

● On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament, representing English districts, cities and boroughs, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

Don't read White House News Service

By BOB ROGERS

On the same day the White House announced it was beginning its own news service, a colleague sent me an article complaining of mass media misrepresentation of Ronald Reagan.

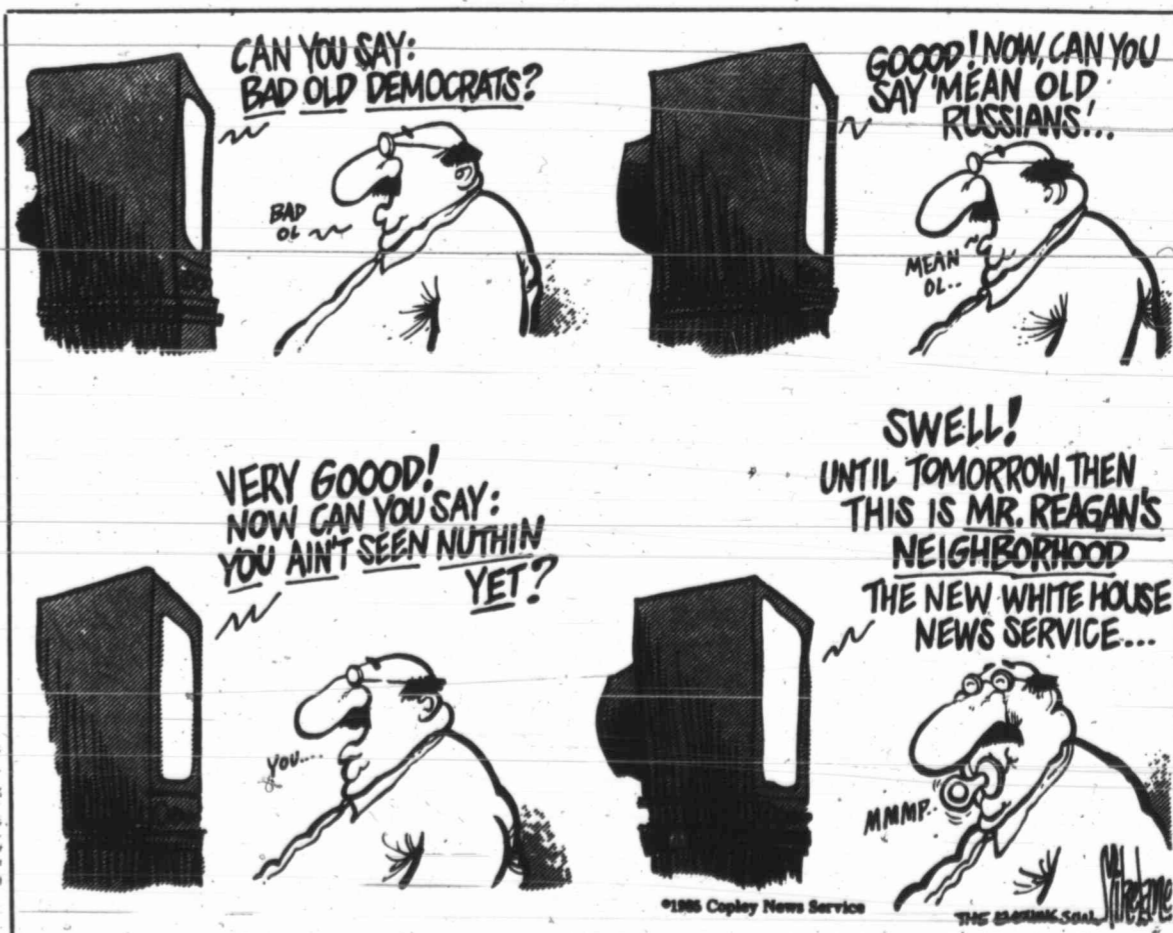
Both the White House action and the article were based on familiar themes: The news media distort what they report and the news media are susceptible to anything "liberal."

The White House people say they set up their news service to provide "unfiltered" versions of statements by the president and others in the administration. That's necessary, they say, because the official accounts provided by the White House don't come out verbatim in the news media, which have a nasty habit of picking and choosing, as well as sometimes adding other material. In the White House vocabulary, that's "distortion."

The administration is making an old argument — that the news media should be transmission devices, serving to distribute the words of others without question, interpretation or selection.

The foolishness and irresponsibility of such journalism should be obvious to anyone, but apparently it is not clear to those in the White House who came up with the official news service idea. They want the president's words and actions to appear as whole cloth, although they likely would not happily grant the same privilege to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill or the Politburo.

The White House plan is an electronic refinement of what members of Congress have been doing for a long time. Columns called something like "Report From Washington" appear in small



newspapers across the land all the time. These columns are prepared by the public relations people in the member's office. They are distributed ready to print, so the newspapers can paste them down on the page without having to do any writing or typesetting of their own. It's quick, it's cheap — and it's just exactly what the lawmaker wanted in the paper.

The new White House news service may be less successful

because those who choose to use it will have to pay the telephone and distribution charges. The president's men may discover the publishers are more interested in what's free than what's "true."

All public officials and all institutions engage in news management, doing their best to get published what is favorable.

There's not much danger of the official news service idea spreading beyond the White House,

thank goodness. Most newspapers aren't likely to convert their city hall coverage to official columns from the mayors of the towns, much as it might please their honors. Newspapers that would be willing to do that sort of thing are already so enmeshed in the establishments of their towns that further news management is unnecessary. Be glad you don't live in such a place.

Bob Rogers teaches journalism at Texas A&M

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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Stock show results

Howard County livestock show

SWINE SHOW
 Show Grand Champion Barrow — Mandi Walling.
 Show Reserve Grand Champion Barrow — Cory Anderson.

CROSSBREDS
 Breed Champion — Cory Anderson.
 Reserve Breed Champion — Mandi Walling.
 Lightweight Crossbreeds — First, Cory Anderson; Second, Cody Wotko; Third, Michael Parrinos.
 Heavyweight Crossbreeds — First, Mandi Walling; Second, Vanessa King; Third, Coley Dobbs.

HAMPSHIRE
 Breed Champion — Mandi Walling.
 Reserve Breed Champion — Michelle Hall.
 Lightweight Hampshires — First, Lex Christie; Second, Carrie Bruton; Third, Kevin Walker.
 Mediumweight Hampshires — First, Melinda Berkley; Second, James Brunson; Third, Gordon Daniels.
 Heavyweight Hampshires — First, Mandi Walling; Second, Michelle Hall; Third, Gerald King.

DURCO
 Breed Champion — Lara Cobb.
 Reserve Breed Champion — Kurt Henry.
 Lightweight Durcos — First, Gina Chambers; Second, John Osborne; Third, Greg Parrish.
 Heavyweight Durcos — First, Lara Cobb; Second, Kurt Henry; Third, Gordon Daniels.

OTHER PURE BREEDS
 Reserve Breed Champion — Cory Anderson.
 Lightweight Other Purebreeds — First, Vance Christie; Second, Karla Van Vleet; Third, Kaela Van Vleet.
 Mediumweight Other Pure Breeds — First, Lex Christie; Second, Robert Gilbert; Third, Sam Rodriguez.
 Heavyweight Other Pure Breeds — First, Cory Anderson; Second, Mylinda Griffith; Third, Lynn Gonzales.

CAPON SHOW
 Grand Champion Capon — Tonya Bridge.
 Reserve Grand Champion Capon — Lathy Williams.
 Lightweights — First, Clint Bollier; Second, Robby Sell; Third, Kristy Wyrick.
 Mediumweights — First, Greg Blythe; Second, Kristy Wyrick; Third, Belinda Soles.
 Light Heavyweights — First, Greg Blythe; Second, Pat Robertson; Third, Robby Sell.
 Heavyweights — First, Tonya Bridge; Second, Lathy Williams; Third, Joel Price.

STEER SHOW
 Show Grand Champion — Ron Brooks, with a Heavyweight Exotic Crossbreed.
 Show Reserve Grand Champion — Andrea Ray, with a Heavyweight Exotic Cross; shown by Daron Ray.

Reserve Grand Champion Steer — Doug Jost
HEREFORD STEERS
 Champion — Gena Schaefer;
 Reserve champion — Russell Halfmann.
 Lightweight — 1. Gena Schaefer; 2. Doyle Schaefer.
 Heavyweight — 1. Russell Halfmann.

BRITISH STEERS
 Champion — Dana Hoetscher;
 Reserve champion — Michele Pechacek.
 Lightweight — 1. Dana Hoetscher.
 Heavyweight — 1. Michele Pechacek.
 Brahma Steers — Champion — Allen Hoetscher;
 Reserve champion — Carol Hoetscher.
 Lightweight — 1. Dana Hoetscher; 2. Doug Schaefer.
 Heavyweight — 1. Allen Hoetscher; 2. Carol Hoetscher; 3. Douglas Hoetscher.

EUROPEAN STEERS
 Champion — Douglas Hoetscher;
 Reserve champion — Doug Jost.
 Lightweight — 1. Carol Hoetscher; 2. Joel Halfmann; 3. Doug Schaefer.
 Heavyweight — 1. Doug Hoetscher; 2. Doug Jost; 3. Jackie Halfmann.

PIG SHOWMANSHIP AWARD
 Junior Division — Darren Jost;
 Senior Division — Charlene Schraeder.
 Grand Champion Pig Award — Charlene Schraeder;
 Reserve Grand Champion — Darren Jost.

DURCO PIGS
 Champion — Stephanie Frerich;
 Reserve champion — Doug Hoetscher.
 Lightweight — 1. John Seidenberger; 2. Angie Strube; 3. John Schraeder.
 Medium — 1. Dana Hoetscher; 2. Jacque Jost; 3. Carol Hoetscher.
 Heavyweight — 1. Cecelia Hirt; 2. Doug Hoetscher; 3. Jacque Jost.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS
 Champion — Kallie Kohls;
 Reserve champion — Doyle Schaefer.
 Lightweight — 1. Kallie Kohls; 2. Audrey Strube; 3. Russell Halfmann.
 Medium — 1. Michael Jones; 2. Angie Strube; 3. Kristi Jones.
 Heavyweight — 1. Kallie Kohls; 2. Doyle Schaefer; 3. John Seidenberger.

YORKSHIRE PIGS
 Champion — Darren Jost;
 Reserve champion — Angie Strube.
 Lightweight — 1. Angie Strube; 2. Brooke Eoff; 3. Kallie Kohls.
 Medium weight — 1. Charis Schraeder; 2. Jean Schraeder; 3. Charlene Schraeder.
 Heavyweight — 1. Darren Jost; 2. Courtney Strube; 3. Kallie Kohls.

OTHER PURE BREEDS
 Champion — Mandy Haviak;
 Reserve champion — Kristi Jones.
 Lightweight — 1. Kristi Jones; 2. Stephanie Seidenberger; 3. Michele Pechacek.
 Heavyweight — 1. Mandy Haviak; 2. Kallie Kohls; 3. Matt Seidenberger.

CROSSBRED PIGS
 Champion — Charlene Schraeder;
 Reserve champion — Tiffany Jost.
 Lightweight — 1. Audrey Strube; 2. Chris Schraeder; 3. Courtney Strube.
 Medium weight — 1. Tiffany Jost; 3. Curtis Wilde; 2. Brian Frerich.
 Heavyweight — 1. Charlene Schraeder; 2. Cecelia Hirt; 3. Cecelia Hirt.

LAMB SHOWMANSHIP AWARD
 Junior Division — Kallie Kohls;
 Senior Division — Brandon Miller.
 Finewool Lambs — Grand Champion — Elizabeth Glass;
 Reserve champion — Wesley Glass.
 Lightweight — 1. Wesley Glass; 2. Wesley Glass; 3. Wendell Halpern.
 Mediumweight — 1. Mandy Haviak; 2. Joey Bradford; 3. Della Schaler.
 Heavyweight — 1. Elizabeth Glass; 2. Wendell Halpern; 3. Stephen Schaefer.
 Medium Wool Lambs — Champion — Kristi Jones.
 Reserve champion — Mandy Haviak.
 Lightweight — 1. Mandy Haviak; 2. Tavia Murphy; 3. Terri Murphy.
 Heavyweight — 1. Kristi Jones; 2. Mary Schaler; 3. Mary Schaler.

PIG SCRAMBLE
 4 year and under — 1. Kami Schwartz; 2. Paula Braden; 3. Darrek Derringer.
 5-4 year olds — 1. Bradley Batta; 2. Michael Schraeder; 3. Justin Schwartz.
 7-4 year olds — 1. Stephen Dugan; 2. Brent Seidenberger; 3. Brandon Derringer.



Cherry Dorsey of Arlington prepares her yorkshire terrier, Abbey, for dog show competition in Big Spring Saturday.

Pointer wins best of show

Chumbrian Black Pearl, a pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Reese of Los Angeles, Calif., was named best in show during the Big Spring Kennel Club's dog show Saturday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The dog was also the top winner in the Sporting division, according to Greg Harstad of Jack Onofrio Dog Shows, the coordinators of the local show. Harstad said the coordinators are from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Winning the top prize in the obedience division with 199 points out of 200 was a Shetland sheep dog named Whipkey's Joyful Jubilee owned by Paula Whipkey and Cara Whipkey of San Antonio.

In the hound division, a Saluki named Karim Zahab Al Bokay took top honors. The dog is owned by Julie Mueller of Tulsa, Okla.

In the terrier division, top dog was a Smooth Fox Terrier called Tofoox the Caribe Chief Spy. Owners are Joe Purkheiser and Mrs. William Dossett of Wylie.

In the toy division, the winner was a Shih Tzu named Taylwgw's PBR Donimie. Owners are Steve Taylor, Bill Wagner, Garrett Cressman, all of House Springs, Mo.

In the non-sporting division, the winner was a Lhasa Apso named Jolee's Spike Jones, owned by Elizabeth Faust of New Braunfels.

In the herding division, a Shetland Sheep dog named Sundial Rendezvous took top honors. Owner is Frankie Carothers of Allen.

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 EACH HEAD **59¢**

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Entire remaining stock.
 58 coats.
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DUNLAPS
 Highland Center

Glasscock County stock show

Travis Pate Jr. Memorial Top Hand Award — 1. Kallie Kohls; 2. Kristi Jones; 3. Mandy Haviak.
 Steer Showmanship Award, Junior Division — Alton Hoetscher; Senior Division — Doug Jost.
 Grand Champion Steer — Douglas Hoetscher.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

© Ace Reid 10-9

"Neighbor, it's plain to see why my cows are always gittin' on yore place . . . you ain't keepin' our fence fixed!"

Having Difficulty Keeping Track Of Your Cash Flow?
A Checking Account Supplies Many Safety Factors...
It Balances Your Budget And...Paying By Check Gives You Records of All Expenditures Which Are So Important At Income Tax Time!

Bank With Safety At

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Last week! Perm Sale!
 Go from so-so to simply sensational.
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BIG SPRING MALL 263-1111

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Megaphone

Big Spring

by LISA SWINNEY

All-region band announced

Mike Ramey, Paul Blalack, John Buzbee, Jimmy Olague and John Turner of BSHS were selected for all-region band. For the first time in four years, BSHS has a representative in the all-state band. Mike Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey, was selected Jan. 12, at area auditions held at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Ramey will be performing on the alto clarinet and will participate at the TMEA convention-clinic. It will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center during Feb. 7-10.

To be member of all-state band.

A student must prepare three selections, which demands instrumental technique and instrumental interpretation. The student must then pass three auditions — all-region, pre-area and the all-area audition.

Band tour is being planned for early May. The location is still undecided. In April, there will be a concert and sightreading contest. This month, band members are working on individual solos and ensembles for the UIL contest at Midland Lee, Feb. 16. Also, the band is choosing tunes for their next contest.

In theatre class this week, students are learning the art of oral performance through the use of the training technique, reader's theatre. No sets and costumes are involved, just getting up and reading the play is all it takes.

Also, January 26, a speech tournament will be hosted at BSHS. Due to the snow last week, McCamey and Sonora high schools canceled their tournaments and rescheduled them for February. All BSHS forensic students are expected to attend these meets.

Coahoma

by JOEY NIXON

District band tryouts to begin

All senior students who plan to go to college, but have not taken ACT/SAT college entrance exams, need to talk to Larry Hudson, Coahoma High School counselor. Also, all students applying for financial aid need to get information from Mr. Hudson.

The first session of driver's education started Jan. 14. The second session will begin March 11. The driving phase of the course will

be given during the summer months only.

Coahoma schools had a holiday Friday due to a teacher in-service.

High school district band tryouts will be held Jan. 26 at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. Directors meeting will be at 9 a.m.

Tryouts will begin at 9:30. Students trying out for the band are (Flute) Lori Elliot, Leslie Martin and Angele Jones; (Bass Clarinet)

Jacob Ruiz; (French Horn) Deanna Smith and Douglas Lawhon; (Alto Sax) Johnny Helm and Michelle Logsdon; (Tenor Sax) Allan Johnke; (Bari Sax) Lynn Gonzales; (Trumpet) Paul Gonzales; (Trombone) Vlki Moore and Kent Ballard; (Baritone) Charles Shubert; (Tuba) Scott Warneke, Chuckie Martin and Traci Dorsey; and (Mallets) Angela Reid.

Forsan

By DANIELLE CLERE

"Trojan Women" actors cast

The one-act play "Trojan Women" was cast last week. The characters are: Hecuba, Dana Hiltbrunner; Cassandra, Danielle Clere; Helen of Troy, Cheryl Boydston; Andromeda, Sherril Winn; Leader of the Chorus, Melissa Griffin; Thalybios, Lance Soles; Menalaus, Thad Sneed; Women of the Chorus, Billie Jo Maltman, Angel Cannon, Tammy Badger and Sonnet Summers; Soldier, Joe Summers; and Poseidon, Brian Burcham. The crew members are Robbie Dolan

and Kasey Lindsey. They will practice on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The theatre class went to Snyder Jan. 19. They attended Jerry Woshom's production of the musical "Grease".

Forsan will be competing in a big-little forensic tournament at BSHS on Jan. 26.

Report cards were handed out on Wednesday. They need to be signed by a parent and returned to each student's second period teacher.

There will be an FHA meeting

Jan. 23, in Mrs. Bott's room at lunch.

On Jan. 17, FCA members attended the Blackwood Brothers Concert that was performed at Howard College.

There will be a yearbook staff meeting on Jan. 21, in Mrs. Doring's classroom.

The JV boys and varsity girls and boys basketball teams will be playing Robert Lee on Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. The JV teams and varsity teams will be playing Grady in Forsan at 4 p.m.

Stock show snooze



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Events at the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show didn't prove exciting enough for Matthew Frysak, 1 1/2, of St. Laurence, who found a comfortable place to take a snooze on the shoulder of his mother, Linda Frysak.

READ 'EM AND EAT!
RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY.
Big Spring Herald

ON YOUR BIRTHDAY
WE WILL MISS
YOU!
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GRACE, MARY,
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Runnels

By THANE RUSSEY

NJHS forms sent out for "A" students

On Wednesday, the students received report cards after a two-day inservice for teachers. On Thursday and Friday, the National Junior Honor Society forms were taken around by the students who

had an "A" for their semester average. Congratulations to those students.

Last weekend Runnels hosted a boys' basketball tournament that was cancelled after a couple of

games, due to bad weather. This past Friday and Saturday, the girls also had a basketball tournament. Some of the teams coming from out of town were Sweetwater, Lamesa and Snyder.

Goliad

By MARK SCHWARZ

Second six week grades announced

The following grade six students received all A's and B's during the second six weeks grading period: Brandon Allmon, Angela Arguello, Carmelita Arguello, Kimberly Bailey, Cressie Beesley, Eva Bermea, Kerry Burdette, Manuel Cervantes, Lori Chambers, Charlotte Chancellor, Michelle LChavarria, Jaymes Cooper, Alan Corly, Jennifer Cranford, Bradley Daniels, Lenin Delgado, Marisa DeLeon, Robert Dennis, Lana Dower, Brett Ferguson, Demetrio Franco, Joshua Free, Ronetta

Fryar, Margaret Gilstrap, Melanie Glickman, Roy Gomez, Michael Gonzales, Patrick Gonzales, Jennifer Gregory, Fermin Gutierrez, Margarita Guzman, Joshua Hamby, Elizabeth Hernandez, Michele Hewett, Leticia Hilario, Katrina Homfeld, Shawn Jensen, Rhonda Latimer, Jessica Leos, Christy Lewis, Elizabeth Lopez, Sally Lopez, Kisa McEwen, Genea McHaney, Brent Marin, Tammie Mason, Marta Mathews, Saleem Mistry, Jenny Moore, Shane Myrick, Bryan neary, Michelle

New, Timothy Osmulski, Susan Paredez, Kimberly Parrish, Shance Payne, Joseph Pierce, Michael Powell, Traci Prather, Chrsitopher Salazar, Tracie Saldivar, Marcos Salinas, Valerie Sarinana, Martha Savell, Michael Schaefer, Samuel Smallwood, Roslyn Smith, John Stevenson, Charity Stewart, Brian Stovall, Friend Talbott, Vania Tate, Rocky Tubb, Roverto Viera, Shane Warden, Susan Warrington, Peter Watson, Michael West, Van Williamson and Amanda Ybarra.

Kid athletes on cereal box covers

SUNDERLAND, Mass. (AP) — Sports superstars, move over. Wheaties has chosen five less well-known, amateur athletes like orienteering champ Peter Gagarin to be featured on its cereal boxes.

The new approach, using people nominated by cereal eaters, "deviates from Wheaties' years-long tradition of recognizing well-known athletes. It gives a chance for the little-known amateur athlete to be recognized," said the contest's coordinator, Mary E. Tickle, of General Mills Inc.

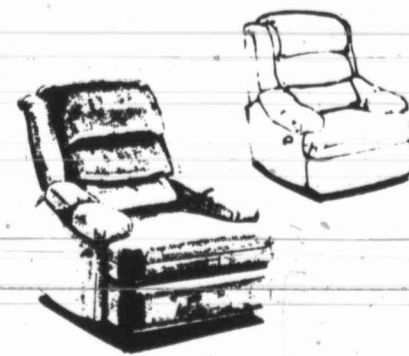
Gagarin, 40, of Sunderland, a five-time U.S. open national champion in orienteering — the use of map and compass to find a course — and the others will have their pictures taken and be honored Tuesday at a "Breakfast of Champions" at the University of Southern California.

The breakfast will include past Wheaties athletes like golfer Sam Snead and Bob Richards, a two-time Olympic pole vault champion whose picture appeared on the cereal box for 15 years starting in the 1950s.

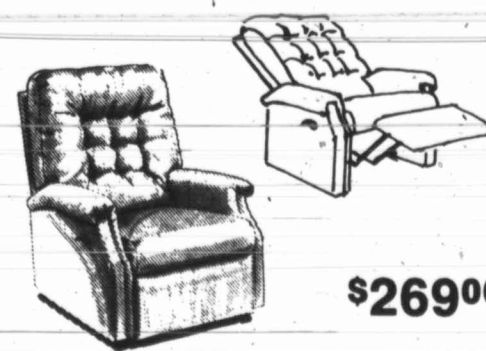
Gagarin "may be a little different" from the types of athletes who have appeared on Wheaties boxes since 1933, said Ms. Tickle. "He does have sort of that unruffled appearance. The thought had occurred to me, 'What if we got someone who looked far out?'"

The five other amateur athletes are, marathoner Jane Buch, 36, of Smithville, Ohio; wheelchair track champion Doug Heir, 24, of North Caldwell, N.J.; athlete and community volunteer Jim Hershberger, 53, of Wichita, Kan.; whitewater slalom canoe competitor Jon Lugbill, 23, of Bethesda, Md.; and national breaststroke champion Kim Rhodenbaugh, 18, of Cincinnati.

Each one will appear on 3 million boxes, Ms. Tickle said. The first time General Mills put amateur athletes' pictures on Wheaties' boxes was last year. The St. Louis-based U.S. Orienteering Federation sponsored Gagarin in the contest to gain publicity for the sport and \$2,000 for the non-profit organization.



\$37900

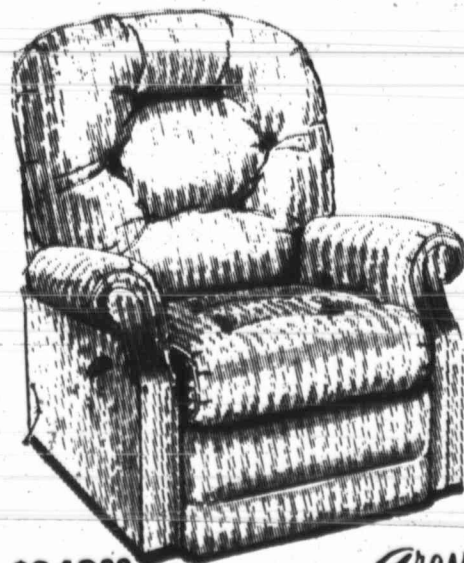


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Super Sunday

By the Associated Press

This is the way it was supposed to be from the start, No. 1 vs. No. 1.

The San Francisco 49ers, tops in the NFC at 15-1, and the Miami Dolphins, best in the AFC at 14-2, play Sunday for the National Football League championship in Super Bowl XIX, a game heavy in hyperbole and boasting two quarterbacks who may be ready to support every word of it.

It is a different Super Bowl in at least one way even before President Reagan conducts a televised coast-to-coast coin flip to determine who kicks off.

Played just 35 miles south of San Francisco, it marks only the second time in 19 Super Bowls that the game has been played in the home area of one of the participants. The other time was in 1979, when the Los Angeles Rams lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game played in Pasadena, Calif.

It also features the two coaches who, try as they might, cannot shake off the label of "genius."

It's Don Shula of the Dolphins, whose winning percentage is the best ever among NFL coaches, vs. Bill Walsh, who turned the 49ers from the league's worst team into a Super Bowl winner in three years and whose complex offenses have forced defensive strategists to the limits.

And it matches defenses that, if not the most glamorous in the league, certainly are among the best. More than anything, though, the spotlight that two weeks of buildup and 2,000 news media members brings to the NFL's annual exercise in excess has focused on the two quarterbacks, and has shone most brightly on one man — Miami's Dan Marino.

In just his second professional year, Marino shattered the NFL records for touchdown passes with 48 and yards with 5,804. His impact is such that he has made San Francisco's quarterback, Joe Montana, merely mortal despite a completion percentage of 64.6, 3,630 yards and 28 touchdowns — All-Pro figures in any other year. Despite Marino's numbers, the 49ers are a three-point favorite.

By all normal signs, then, it should at last be a super Super Bowl, worthy of the \$1,000-a-ticket prices being charged by scalpers and the \$1 million-a-minute fees charged by ABC for the privilege of advertising on its first-ever NFL championship game, with kickoff scheduled for 6:15 p.m. EST.

If that happens — if the forecast of favorable weather holds and the game is competitive, relatively error-free and close — it will be a godsend for the NFL following two years of declining television ratings, escalating salaries, wandering franchises and lawsuits.

If it doesn't happen — if it rains, if the game ends 10-6 or 42-3, if there are too many turnovers — it may be taken as another sign of the NFL's decline.

But a dull game would be a surprise, maybe even a shock. For this one has all the ingredients.



When: Super Bowl Pre-game Records: San Francisco 49ers Show — 3 p.m.; Kickoff — 5 16-1; Miami Dolphins 15-2. p.m. Where: Stanford Stadium, Local viewing: ABC — Channel 2 KMID TV. Palo Alto, Calif.

Start with the quarterbacks and start there with Marino, who suffered a brief dizzy spell before practice Thursday but is reported in fine shape for the game.

His poise, his quick release — he's been sacked only 13 times in 18 games — and his rocket-like arm bring raves.

"He throws balls that allow receivers that keep running, not balls that make them slow up to catch them," Walsh said.

But even more important is his ability to produce touchdowns in bunches — three, for example, in 3 minutes and 18 seconds in the AFC title game win over the Pittsburgh Steelers that turned a 14-10 deficit into a 31-14 lead. That ability, in turn, gives the Miami offense confidence that it's unstoppable and the defense the knowledge that if it surrenders a score, Marino will get it right back.

"Boom, boom, two scores in five minutes," Ed Newman, Miami's right guard, said. "It's late in the game and you're down six or eight points. You're dead tired. You pull in your belt as tight as you can and you're wondering if you can make it through this drive. The answer is, you have to. You're expecting 12 plays, old-day Miami Dolphin style.

"But no, it's a pass to Mark Clayton for 45 yards, and a touchdown pass to Bruce Hardy or Joe Rose. There are three or four plays in the drive. It's a big lift."

Montana is a different type of quarterback, but just as effective in an offense balanced between Montana and 1,262-yard rusher Wendell Tyler. "If we'd played a different offense, if we'd thrown 100 more passes, I think he might have had Marino's numbers," Walsh said of his quarterback.

Montana is a controlled scrambler who makes life simple for his offensive line, much quicker afoot than Marino, who is a classic pocket passer with a stronger arm.

"You should have seen me against Lee Roy Selmon (of Tampa Bay)," 49er left tackle Bubba Paris said. "He got no sacks, right? Well, I didn't block him that much. But I'd miss him and Joe would just run right around him like he wasn't there."

But there's more to both teams than quarterbacks.

The San Francisco defense, a basically nameless aggregation that shuffles three and four players on nearly every down, allowed just 247 points in the regular season, fewest in the NFL, and has allowed no touchdowns in two playoff games. The only postseason TD against the 49ers came on an interception return by the New York Giants' Harry Carson.

Its Miami counterpart — nicknamed the "Killer B's" because nine of its starters have names beginning with B — hasn't been as effective, in part because of injuries. Its ability to stop the San Francisco running game, with Tyler and fullback Roger Craig, may be one of the keys to the game.

Miami doesn't run much, but its running can be effective as a counterpoint to Marino's passing. Tony Nathan averaged 4.7 yards per carry and fullback Woody Bennett, an erstwhile short-yardage specialist who took over for an injured Andra Franklin and led the team with 606 yards, averaged 4.2.

Still, the Dolphins' main offensive weapons are Marino and his receivers, led by the two Marks, Clayton and Duper, both with exceptional speed.

Clayton caught 73 passes, including an NFL-record 18 touchdowns; Duper had 71 catches. They also opened up defenses for Nathan, who caught 61 passes, as well as tight ends Rose, Hardy and Dan Johnson.

Craig, with 71 catches, was the leading receiver for San Francisco, which emphasizes a short- and medium-range attack. Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark are the other primary targets with world-record holding hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah used as an occasional deep threat.



San Francisco's Joe Montana

QB Battle Montana vs. Marino

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Someday they'll figure out how to stop the kid with the atomic arm. It's been done before. Dozens of times. It's always just a matter of time.

Dan Marino is only the latest incarnation of The Perfect Quarterback, throwing 70 percent of the time and going long at the slightest provocation.

It's nothing new. The American Football League made a living with it two decades ago.

It might better have been called the American Airball League, for all of the running it did.

"It was fun in the AFL — almost like sandlot," said Len Dawson, a Super Bowl-winning quarterback with the Kansas City Chiefs and now a sportscaster with HBO. "We had to show the people something different than what they'd seen from the NFL. That definitely was part of it."

"The other part was that defensively the early AFL teams weren't of the same caliber as the NFL teams. Passing was the easiest way to go."

The NFL, of course, has had great quarterbacks, too. Sid Luckman helped George Halas and Clark Shaughnessy develop the T-

formation as quarterback for the Chicago Bears in the 1930s. At the same time, Sammy Baugh was putting the ball up for the Washington Redskins.

Norm Van Brocklin never had any qualms about throwing for the Los Angeles Rams or later, the Philadelphia Eagles. Neither did John Unitas, "Mr. Quarterback" for the Baltimore Colts in the 1950s and '60s. The passing was the name of their game.

About the time the NFL merged in 1970, Joe Namath was going long for the New York Jets and John Hadl was commanding an air attack in San Diego. Up the California coast, John Brodie quarterbacked a pass-conscious San Francisco team.

But recent rules changes intended to produce more offense — through more passing — have given quarterbacks like Miami's Marino and his Super Bowl foe, Joe Montana of San Francisco, new areas to explore.

"Defenses in early stages of something new simply are incapable of handling anything that's really new and innovative. It takes time to catch up," Dawson said. "I think you're finding that now with

formation as quarterback for the Chicago Bears in the 1930s. At the same time, Sammy Baugh was putting the ball up for the Washington Redskins. Norm Van Brocklin never had any qualms about throwing for the Los Angeles Rams or later, the Philadelphia Eagles. Neither did John Unitas, "Mr. Quarterback" for the Baltimore Colts in the 1950s and '60s. The passing was the name of their game.



Miami's Dan Marino

NFL teams like Miami and San Francisco. ... They come out throwing that football 40 times a game and the defenses just can't stop 'em."

Marino, with his quick release and mighty arm, is often compared with Namath, but the former Jet star personally prefers Montana as a quarterback.

"He's the best today," Namath said. If I were going into battle, I'd

want him first. He has the experience. His expertise has been proven in Super Bowl play.

"But a chunk of the future will belong to Dan Marino."

Virtually everywhere in the NFL these days, passes predominate. Where the Don Shula-coached Super Bowl Dolphins of the early '70s rarely threw a dozen times a game, today's Miami squad with

The Matchups section with logos for the 49ers and Dolphins.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Thumbnail sketches of the starters and key reserves for the Miami Dolphins, the American Football Conference champions in Super Bowl XIX.

24-0 in second quarter and completed 29 of 43 passes for 403 yards and four TDs ... Completed four of six passes for 27 yards (no TDs, no interceptions) in 1984 and took two end-of-game snaps for minus five rushing yards.

Running Backs • Tony Nathan, 6-0, 206, Alabama — Caught game-high eight passes for 114 yards to go with 64 yards on 19 rushes in AFC title game ... Gained 538 yards on 118 carries during season ... Rushed for 127 yards in Crimson Tide's 14-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State that gave 'Bama the 1978 national championship.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Thumbnail sketches of the starters and key reserves for the San Francisco 49ers, the American Football Conference champions in Super Bowl XIX.

3 yards in NFC title game ... New England's second-round choice in 1978, trade-time starter in 1980-81 ... Acquired in trade before '83 season.

Spot deep threat, caught 18 passes for 357 yards, team-leading 19.8 average ... caught two 50-yard TD passes.

Super Bowl
Madness



By Charlie Alcorn

Here we go folks, it's Super Bowl Sunday (as if you didn't know) and while I was first inclined to revolt and write a column on the effects of Transcendental Meditation on free throw shooting, I too, have succumbed to Super Bowl mediacriticism.

I've decided to join in the fun along with the several million other journalists who seem to be covering America's most over-hyped, overpaid, overrated, and all-time over-killed sports event. After two weeks of insightful coverage by the press and electronic media, who have devoted most of their attention to reporting as many asinine details as possible about each and every one of the 150 players and coaches, I thought I might as well say something about Super Bowl XIX. Everybody else did.

If the past 13 days of pre-game buildup has left you screaming in vain for a little basketball, golf, even stock car racing — anything but this non-stop barrage of speculation on whether Dan Marino's queasy stomach will have "the man with the golden arm" barfing on the 49er Gold Rush or if the fact that Joe Montana's fiancée revealed that she used to model lingerie, will have an effect on Joe's scrambling. Las Vegas has caught Super Bowl fever too. Of course, Vegas would catch Alaska dog sledding fever if there were a buck to be made. If you are a betting man, feel free to put some money on any of the following:

1. Which team will get the third sack of the game.
 2. Whether Dan Marino or Joe Montana will pass for the most yardage.
 3. Total interceptions (over or under three)
 4. Which team will get the fourth first down of the game.
- If you just want to bet on who wins the game, San Francisco by three, is the line.
- Enough already, lets get to the game. Unfortunately, the Super Bowl is no longer just a game. You will get to enjoy a little football with your pre-game, post game, sideline, locker room interviews and those million dollar-a-minute commercials. For those precious moments of actual playing time, ABC has deployed 41 cameras, 17 videotape machines (so they can isolate on Marino's mouth piece and watch Mark Clayton catch the ball at the same time), and 16 frame synchronizers, for what your guess is as good as any.
- Actually this should be a great game if both teams haven't forgotten what they came to Palo Alto to do in the first place. I'll be watching the game along with the rest of America's masses, huddled in front of giant screens and black and whites for 6 hours. I've got a dollar on the Dolphins, even up.

OC Wranglers come to town

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

Local fans will get a chance to see two of the best teams in the nation Monday when the Howard Hawks and Hawks-Queens face the highly touted Odessa College Wranglers at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Both Howard teams will have their hands full with these Western Junior College Athletic Conference foes. The Odessa women are 22-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation. All season long they have breezed past their opponents. Their closest game was against Tyler J.C., a game they won by 20 points.

The Odessa men are currently 15-2 and ranked No. 4 in the nation. They along with Midland College are the lone two undefeated conference teams.

"I've never seen a junior college team that can compare to them," said Queens coach Don Stevens. "It's hard to devise a game plan against them because they do so many things well. They like to get the ball down low and play pressure defense. I really wish we didn't have a shot clock because they play such a fast game."

The Lady Wranglers are a high scoring crew, averaging 100 points per game. Their main weapons are

post players 6-3 Dee Comwell and 6-2 Sharon Blair. Comwell was one of the top high school players in Southern California last season. This year she's averaging 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Blair is a returning starter for the Lady Wranglers. She's averaging 25 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Molly Early has taken up the scoring slack for the 16-5 Queens. The Houston native is averaging 17 points per game.

Stevens says he has also been impressed with the recent play of 6-4 post player Diane Dickson and guards Lorri French and Tammy Winnsmann.

"We'll have to get them (Odessa) to play at a reduced rate, which is hard when they press you," commented Stevens. "It's going to take mental discipline and we have to keep the turnovers at a minimum."

Game time for the women's contest is 6 p.m.

HAWKS ALSO FACE ROUGH TASK

Hawks coach Ed Sparling describes the Wranglers as the best offensive and defensive team in the conference. "They are brutal, a team of power and strength," said Sparling.

Howard is coming off a heart-breaking 81-78 road loss to Midland College. MC handed the Odessa one of their losses earlier in non-conference play.

The Hawks and Odessa met earlier this season in non-conference play and Odessa came away with a 88-79 victory. OC 6-4 forward Mark Benoit burned Howard's defense for 31 points. Wayne Chisom, a 6-7, 245-pound bruiser also added 17 points in the win.

Sparling said the key is containing the duo. "They will try to go inside. It will be rough under the

boards."

Howard 6-7 post player Martin Jenkins had a banner night in the loss to Midland with 25 points and 10 rebounds. He was the leader of the Howard offense that shot 64 percent from the floor. Guard Bruce Kimble added 20 points.

"The loss to Midland the team realize that it will be contenders by tournament time," said Sparling. "The kids realize that Midland didn't beat us, we beat ourselves with some little mistakes. We have a rookie squad that is learning more about the game day by day." Game time is 8.



TAMMY WINNSMANN
...playing well lately



MARTIN JENKINS
...coming off good game

Mustangs struggle by stubborn TCU

DALLAS (AP) — Seven-foot center Jon Koncak scored 29 points, collected 13 rebounds and hit four free throws in the final minute Saturday to carry third-ranked Southern Methodist to a hard-earned 74-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian.

SMU increased its overall record to 15-1 — the best start in the school's history. The Mustangs are 5-0 in league play.

The Horned Frogs, who got a season-high 28 points from guard Dennis Nutt, dropped to 9-8 and 1-5.

The Mustangs received help from an unexpected source — reserve sophomore guard Johnny Fuller who scored 11 points and made two key steals during a 10-point run midway in the second half.

Carl Wright added 15 points and 10 assists to the well-balanced SMU attack, while Larry Davis chipped in 13 points.

Carven Holcombe added 17 points for the Horned Frogs and Marc Houston scored 10.

The Mustangs led only 31-29 at halftime on Koncak's tip-in of a Wright miss at the buzzer.

The Horned Frogs made excellent use of the 45-second clock to keep SMU out of its run-and-gun game. Holcombe had 11 points in the first half — mostly on long-range bombs over the packed SMU zone.

Texas Tech 92
Baylor 71

WACO — Guard Bubba Jennings scored 26 points and forward Quentin Anderson added 24 as Texas Tech blasted Baylor 92-71 Saturday night in Southwest Conference basketball play.

Tech led throughout the game, pulling ahead by as much as 25 late in the second half. It capped its record to 11-4 for the season and 4-1 in SWC play.

Baylor went four minutes without scoring early in the contest as Tech reeled off a 13-0 run. Anderson dominated play on the inside with 18 first-half points and Jennings added 13.

Michael Williams led Baylor with 21.

**Houston 78
Arkansas 73**

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston guard Aivin Franklin scored 25 points, including two pressure free throws with 35 seconds to play Saturday, to lead the Cougars to a 78-73 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Arkansas' Joe Kleine, who led all scorers with 28 points, sank two free throws with 38 seconds to play that cut Houston's margin to a 72-71 lead. That's when Franklin stepped to the line with 35 seconds to play and hit two free throws.

Rickie Winslow, who scored 23 points, stepped to the line with 22 seconds to play for two more free throws and center Greg Anderson hit two more free shots with 13 seconds left to ice the victory.

**S. Illinois 67
West Texas St. 58**

CARBONDALE, Ill (AP) — Bernard Campbell scored a game-high 16 points to lead Southern Illinois to its first Missouri Valley Conference victory, a 67-58 win over West Texas State on Saturday.

Hoyas remain unbeaten

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and ignited a second-half surge that carried top-ranked and unbeaten Georgetown to a 65-53 basketball victory over Pittsburgh in a Big East Conference game Saturday.

The 7-foot Ewing was a dominant force at both ends of the court as the Hoyas, who were tied with Pitt 24-24 at the half and trailed 28-26 early in the second half, ran off a 12-2 spurt to grab a 40-30 lead with 12:10 remaining.

The Hoyas, 17-0 and winners of 28 consecutive games over two seasons, never led by fewer than six points after that in raising their Big East record to 6-0.

Ewing hit a twisting jumper in the lane with 15:47 to play to give Georgetown the lead for good at 30-28. Reggie Williams then connected on a long jumper to give the Hoyas their first four-point lead.

After a Joey David basket for Pitt, the Hoyas ran off eight straight points started by a 15-foot Michael Jackson jumper and a Bill Martin layup on a long outlet pass from Jackson.

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| P215/75R14 | \$63.50 |
| P205/75R15 | \$62.50 |
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| P205/75R14 | \$50.75 |
| P215/75R14 | \$52.75 |
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| P215/75R15 | \$53.75 |
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Miami

Continued from page 1-B

Chuck Muncie and Rickey Young failed their physicals.

Tight Ends

• Dan Johnson, 6-3, 240, Iowa State — Lost 15 pounds in week preceding conference title game due to food poisoning ... Led Miami tight ends in receiving with 34 catches for 426 yards and three TDs ... Transferred to Iowa State from Golden Valley Lutheran Junior College in Minnesota.

• Bruce Hardy, 6-5, 232, Arizona State — His 50-yard TD catch against San Diego in 1982 divisional playoff is longest ever for a Dolphins' tight end ... Played quarterback (two snaps from center vs. Chicago Bears) in 1979 when all three Miami QBs were injured.

• Joe Rose, 6-3, 230, California — Caught 12 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns in injury abbreviated season, and his 29-yard catch at the Pittsburgh 1-yard line set up a TD in AFC title game ... Voted Outstanding Offensive Player in East-West Shrine Game with seven catches for 102 yards ... Seventh-round pick (185th player) in 1980 draft.

• Jon Giesler, 6-5, 260, Michigan — Earned game ball in 1982 AFC title game for role in stopping New York Jets' "Sack Exchange" ... First-round draft pick (24th player); third offensive lineman in 1979 ... Ohio's state champion in shot put as junior in high school.

• Cleveland Green, 6-3, 262, Southern — Signed as a free agent in 1979 despite switch from defensive line midway in training camp ... Pro scouts thought he was a junior after 1978 college season because of mixup in eligibility ... Scoring star of Dolphins' off-season basketball team.

Guards

• Roy Foster, 6-4, 275, Southern California — First-round pick (24th player, fifth offensive lineman) in 1982 ... Originally recruited by Southern Cal as a fullback ... Has been used as third tight end in short-yardage situations because of blocking.

Center

• Dwight Stephenson, 6-2, 255, Alabama — The late Paul "Bear" Bryant called him "The greatest center I have ever coached" after Stephenson was switched from defensive end as a sophomore ... AP All-Pro starter ... Made local headlines in 1983 when he and teammate-neighbor Don McNeal helped police catch three men responsible for more than 30 break-ins.

Defenses

• Doug Betters, 6-7, 265, Nevada-Reno — Led Dolphins in sacks with 14 ... Was AP's Defensive Player of the Year in 1983 ... Played first three years of college ball at University of Montana before following defensive coordinator John Smith to Nevada-Reno.

• Kim Bokamper, 6-6, 255, San Jose State — First-round draft choice (19th player picked) in 1976 ... Lettered in football, basketball, wrestling, golf and tennis at Milpitas (Calif.) High School ... Only Dolphin linebacker besides Nick Buoniconti to be selected to Pro Bowl (1979).

• Bob Baumhower, 6-5, 265, Alabama — Only Dolphin defensive tackle ever picked to Pro Bowl ... In 1978 became first Miami defensive lineman to score a TD when he ran 13 yards with a recovered fumble against Cincinnati ... A boating enthusiast who operates Nautical Dolphin charters with 65-foot yacht.

• Bob Brudzinski, 6-4, 233, Ohio State — Obtained from Los Angeles Rams in 1981 trade after being first-round draft choice (23rd player, third linebacker) by Rams in 1977 ... Helped set up field goal for Miami Coach Don Shula's 200th career victory in 1981 ... First-round pick (16th player) in 1977 ... Interception of Steve Grogan.

• Jay Brophy, 6-3, 233, Miami — Second-round draft pick in 1984 after helping the Hurricanes win the national championship with seven solo tackles and nine assists in 31-30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska ... Replaced injured A.J. Dube as starter during much of season.

• A.J. Dube, 6-4, 235, Louisiana State — Intercepted three passes, returning one 35 yards for a TD, in AFC title game against New York Jets two years ago ... Moved to linebacker from defensive end during 1980 training-camp holdout by Larry Gordon.

• Mark Brown, 6-2, 225, Purdue — Led Dolphins in tackles in 1984 with 77 ... Transferred to Purdue from Los Angeles Southwest Junior College ... Was ninth-round draft choice in 1983, 250th player selected.

• Charles Bowser, 6-3, 235, Duke — Became a starter following the death in June 1983 of Larry Gordon ... Says that in college, when he tackled George Rogers (New with New Orleans, then with South Carolina), both his shoes got knocked off in the impact ... The youngest of 15 children (seven brothers, seven sisters).

• Don McNeal, 5-11, 192, Alabama — Led Dolphins in fumble recoveries in 1984 with three ... Spent 1983 season on injured reserve with ruptured Achilles tendon ... First-round draft pick (21st player, fourth defensive back) in 1980.

• William Judson, 6-1, 190, South Carolina State — Led Dolphins in passes knocked down in 1984 with 17 ... Intercepted pass in end zone and returned it 33 yards to kill Pittsburgh scoring threat and trigger first Miami TD in AFC title game ... Eighth-round draft choice (209th player picked) in 1981 and spent rookie year on injured reserve with torn hamstring.

• Paul Lankford, 6-2, 194, Penn State — Utilized as sixth back and occasional nickel back and became temporary starter midway in season when McNeal suffered leg injury ... Was world-class hurdler in college ... Junior national record holder in

400-meter hurdles, set in 1977 USSR-USA meet.

Safeties

• Glenn Blackwood, 6-0, 190, Texas — Led Dolphins in interceptions in 1984 with six ... eighth-round draft selection (215th player picked) in 1979 ... His brother, Lyle, is Miami's other safety and together they form the "Bruise Brothers."

• Lyle Blackwood, 6-1, 190, Texas Christian — Drafted in ninth round by Denver in 1973, cut in training camp, claimed by Cincinnati; played for Bengals in 1973-75; taken by Seattle in 1976 expansion draft, was waived and played in 1977-80 for Baltimore before being cut by Colts and signed by Dolphins in 1981.

Specialists

• Reggie Roby, 6-2, 240, Iowa — Starter on AP All-Pro team ... Tied for second among NFL punters with 44.7-yard average ... Led nation in punting in both junior and senior college seasons.

Place-Kicker

• Uwe Von Schamann, 6-1, 185, Oklahoma — Connected on only nine of 19 field goals during the regular season and missing all seven attempts beyond 39 yards ... Has expressed dissatisfaction with living in Miami ... Despite missing for conversions, set NFL record in 1984 with 66 extra points; breaking George Blanda's record of 65.

Kick-Returner

• Fulton Walker, 5-11, 196, West Virginia — Tied for eighth in AFC kickoff returns with 21.3-yard average and tied for ninth in conference punt returns with 8.0-yard average ... Established Super Bowl records two years ago against Washington with 98-yard touchdown run with a kickoff and 190 return yards on four kickoffs.

Frisco

Continued from page 1-B

season ... Registered six sacks in six regular-season and two playoff games this year.

• Lawrence Pilers, 6-4, 250, Alcorn A&M — Drafted by New York Jets as linebacker in 11th round in 1976, released by Jets early in 1980 season and claimed two days later by 49ers ... Small-college All-American as outside linebacker at Alcorn.

Tight Ends

• Earl Cooper, 6-2, 227, Rice — First-round pick (13th overall) as running back in 1980, caught 83 passes as a rookie ... shifted to tight end last season and ran 65 yards with short pass on 73-yard TD play in opening game ... Had 41 catches this season, third on the team, for 11.2 average and four touchdowns.

• Russ Francis, 6-4, 242, Oregon — Nine-year veteran who joined 49ers in 1982 after contract dispute with New England ... Caught 23 passes for 285 yards and two TDs in injury-troubled year ... First-round pick (16th player) by Patriots in 1975 ... Awesome blocker, had best receiving year in 1980 with 41 receptions for 16.2 average and eight TDs for Fats.

Linebackers

• Keith Fahnhorst, 6-6, 273, Minnesota — Second-round choice in 1974, had finest season ... Named first-team AP All-Pro for first time in 11-year career ... Also named to NFC Pro Bowl squad for first time ... Brother Jim a linebacker with 49ers after two seasons in United States Football League.

• Bubba Paris, 6-6, 295, Michigan — 49ers' first pick in 1982 (second-round, 29th pick overall) ... Missed all of rookie season with knee injury, but moved into starting lineup in 1983 ... Known as dominating run blocker, but pass-blocking skills have improved markedly.

Guards

• John Ayers, 6-5, 265, West Texas State — Became starter in 1978 and has played all line positions ... Considered one of best pass-blocking guards in NFL, was used man-on-man to stop Lawrence Taylor in 1981 playoff game with New York ... Stray of 32 straight starts ended by knee injury in November 1982.

• Randy Cross, 6-3, 265, UCLA — Considered best pulling guard in league by Coach Bill Walsh. Named AP second-team All-Pro and will start on Pro Bowl squad ... Played center for first two years, moved to guard after missing '78 season with ankle injury.

• Guy McIntyre, 6-3, 271, Georgia — Third-round pick in this year's draft ... Lined up in backfield for half-dozen plays in NFC title game and threw block that sprang Tyler for first TD.

Center

• Fred Quillan, 6-5, 286, Oregon — Took over for Cross when he was injured, then forced him to move to guard ... Started 75

straight games until injured in October 1983 ... Starter on NFC Pro Bowl squad.

Defenses

• Fred Dean, 6-2, 236, Louisiana Tech — Pass-rushing specialist in 10th NFL season, joined 49ers in 1981 trade from San Diego ... Named to Pro Bowl four times, held out in preseason and didn't report to 49ers until after 10th game of regular season.

• Dwaine Board, 6-5, 248, North Carolina A&T — Fifth-round draft choice by Pittsburgh in 1979, waived by Steelers in training camp before being claimed by 49ers ... College linebacker, became starter midseason as a rookie ... Nickname is "Pee Wee" because, as he says, "You should see my brother."

• Jim Stuckey, 6-4, 253, Clemson — First-round draft pick by 49ers in 1980. Used primarily in running situations ... was one of finalists for Lombardi award as top collegiate lineman.

• Gary Johnson, 6-2, 261, Grambling — Pass-rushing force who replaced Dean in early season, registered two sacks in NFC championship; against Bears ... First-round pick of San Diego in 1975, traded to 49ers after fourth game of season this year ... AP All-Pro choice in 1981 ... Nicknamed "Big Hands" as a child when a coach told him to get his "big hands" off a basketball.

• Manu Tuiasosopo, 6-3, 252, UCLA — Seattle's first-round pick in 1979, traded to 49ers this year for fourth- and ninth-round picks ... Used primarily against the run ... Full first name, Manuula, means "Happy Bird" in Samoan.

• Michael Carter, 6-2, 281, Southern Methodist — Missed most of training camp to participate in Olympics, where he won silver medal in shot put ... Plays mostly against the pass and had two sacks against Bears in title game.

Linebackers

• Keena Turner, 6-2, 219, Purdue — Named to Pro Bowl after best season ... Second-round draft pick in 1980, became a starter late in first season and plays in both pass and run situations ... Tied for team lead with four interceptions.

• Dan Bunz, 6-4, 225, Long Beach State — Played inside linebacker for most of first five years in NFL, shifted to strong-side outside linebacker late last year ... Used primarily against run ... Played bit part in movie "North Dallas 40" after rookie season in 1978.

• Jack "Hackawack" Reynolds, 6-1, 232, Tennessee — In 15th year, was twice named to Pro Bowl as middle linebacker while with Los Angeles Rams ... Joined Niners as free agent in '81 to anchor defense on Super Bowl champs, now plays exclusively in running situations ... Got nickname when he saved car in half following Tennessee's 35-0 loss to Mississippi in 1969.

• Riki Ellison, 6-2, 220, Southern Cal — Fifth-round pick in 1983 because of history of knee problems, started opening game in place of injured Reynolds and has started since ... Led 49er linebackers in tackles as a rookie ... Born in New Zealand as Riki Gray after mother remarried, changed name back to Ellison as pro.

• Todd Shell, 6-4, 225 — Surprise top draft pick this season (24th overall), used increasingly to spell Bunz in passing situations and had three interceptions ... Best game in 33-0 loss to New Orleans with two sacks and 53-yard return of interception for TD ... Has been clocked in 4.62 for 40 yards.

Cornerbacks

• Ronnie Lott, 6-0, 199, Southern Cal — Top pick (eighth overall) in 1981 draft, has been one of NFL's premier defenders ever since ... Despite shoulder and ankle injuries this year, tied Turner for club lead with four interceptions and holds 49er career mark with four intercepts returned for TDs ... Played some free safety because of injuries, named to Pro Bowl as corner.

• Eric Wright, 6-1, 180, Missouri? — Second-round pick in 1981, became starter immediately ... Only starter in secondary

not named to Pro Bowl but made AP second-team All-Pro.

Safeties

• Dwight Hicks, 6-1, 192, Michigan — Signed as free agent in 1979, became starter the next year ... Has 26 career interceptions and returned two for touchdowns last season ... Named to Pro Bowl fourth straight season at safety, although played some cornerback this season in switch with Lott.

• Carlton Williamson, 6-0, 204 — Third-round pick in '81, when Niners got three secondary starters (Lott and Wright the others) ... Selected to the Pro Bowl for the first time, is considered one of hardest hitters in league ... One of nine members of 1980 Pitt team taken in first six rounds of '81 draft.

Specialists

Punter

• Max Runager, 6-1, 189, South Carolina — Spent five years with the Philadelphia Eagles, averaging 40.3 yards per punt ... Cut by Eagles in preseason and picked up by Niners to replace Tom Orosz after first game of season ... Averaged 41.5 yards on 59 punts.

Place-Kicker

• Ray Wersching, 6-11, 210, California — One of NFL's most consistent mid-range kickers, with .740 field-goal percentage over 12 seasons with 49ers ... 56 for 56 on extra points and 25 of 35 in field goals this season, including career-best 53-yarder in season-opener against Detroit.

Punt Returner

• Dana McLemore, 5-10, 183, Hawaii — Led NFC in punt-return yardage with 521 and was second in average at 11.6 ... Had 79-yard return for TD against New York Giants ... Also plays nickel back on defense and returned interception 54 yards for TD against Atlanta.

Kickoff Returner

• Derrick Harmon, 5-10, 202, Cornell Ivy League Player of the Year in 1983 ... Became principal kick returner in late season and averaged 27.5 yards in 13 run-backs, enough to lead league if he'd had more chances ... Also picked up 192 yards for 4.9 average as backup running back. Brothers Ronnie and Kevin play at Iowa.

Battle

Continued from page 1-B

the same coach averaged almost 36 passes a game and scored 49 of its 70 touchdowns through the air.

"Ten years ago, the best teams were the ones that could grind it out and keep the mistakes to a minimum," said Darryl Lamonica, a quarterback in the AFL and now an insurance agent in Fresno, Calif. "Take the Dolphins back then. Griese, Csonka, Kiick. Ball-control. Don't turn it over. Don't make a mistake. Now it's 'Don't worry about it. We make a mistake, we can get it back.'" In 1976, only two of 28 NFL teams passed more frequently than they ran. This season, 16 teams had pass-heavy attacks.

"It's all cyclical. It always has been, always will be," Dawson said. "Here's what happens: The offenses get ahead of the defenses, then the defenses catch up and go ahead, then the offenses catch up ..."

"Example: go back to the odd-man alignment, the 3-4 defense. When that came in, coaches said to themselves, 'Gee, we can't run on that.' And the defenses were doing

all kids of stunts (movements) and the offenses hadn't caught up with it yet. They were keeping backs in to block the linemen and linebackers and it wasn't working. Then the NFL changed the rules on blocking and the offenses were able to handle it."

It also changed the rules to eliminate contact with receivers, more than five yards downfield, or, as Dawson put it: "When he comes across the middle, don't be tearin' his head off. There are a lot of receivers in the NFL today that wouldn't be playing 15 years ago."

WAL-MART

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Save 22%
Spring Shining Stripes
50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% rayon • 45 inches wide • Ideal for dresses and blouses • Machine wash, tumble dry • Reg. 2.27 yd

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SINGER
Save 34%
Yellow Band Machine Needles by Singer
• Sizes 11-14-16, 5 count, ball-point • Color coded • No. 2084 (4863) • Reg. 1.53

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Save 30%
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• 100% Kodol® polyester • 60 yd pull skein • Many colors to choose from • Reg. 47¢
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SALE DATE: Mon. 1-21 thru Wed. 1-23
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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INCLUDES: ENTREES, TWO VEGETABLES, HOT ROLLS, CORN-BREAD, TEA OR COFFEE AND DESSERT

ALL FOR ONLY \$3.25

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:00 A.M.-3 P.M.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 6:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 6:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

1810 S. GREGG 263-9453

Having Us Prepare Your Tax Return Could Mean a Bigger Tax Refund For You!

How? Our low fee is deductible if you itemize — that could mean extra money for you. Come in to our convenient office at

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263-1931 — Appointments Available

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Open 9-6 Monday through Saturday; 1-5 Sunday.

Mini Blinds
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Vertical Blinds
Sol-a-re Shades
CUSTOM MADE
Alcan Awnings

Free Installation
Call for a free estimate

ELROD'S

806 E. 3rd 267-8491

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

CLASSIFIED



When you buy, sell, trade, find, rent, announce, hire, or fix, Classified saves money.

WANT AD ORDER FORM

Table with columns (1) through (25) for writing ad details.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Table showing rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days for 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 words.

Weekender Special: One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

All individual classified ads require payment in advance. CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

Name, Address, City, State, ZIP form.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Monday - Sat. 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication.
Saturday - 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
Sunday - 9 a.m. Saturday
Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day.

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS: Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
ERRORS OR OMISSIONS: Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.
CREDIT POLICY: Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, going sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business legislation, change of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.
The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various categories like Real Estate, Business Buildings, Help Wanted, etc. with corresponding page numbers.

Shaffer Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 2000 Birdwell, 263-8251.

Land Sales & Investments advertisement listing properties like Jerry Worthy, Hayes Stripling, Jr.

Century 21 Spring City Realty advertisement listing properties like 300 W. 9th, 263-8402.

Houses for Sale advertisement listing properties like SAND SPRINGS, North Service Road, 3, 1-3/4, double carport.

Resort Property advertisement listing properties like 32' 1977 Charter travel trailer on Lake Champion.

Rentals advertisement listing properties like Ventura Company, House, apartments, duplexes, over 275 units.

Marie Rowland Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 2101 Scurry, CERTIFIED APPRAISALS.

Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 263-2531, 267-2657, 263-2084.

Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 263-2531, 267-2657, 263-2084.

Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 263-2531, 267-2657, 263-2084.

Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 263-2531, 267-2657, 263-2084.

DUPLEX DELUXE advertisement featuring a photo of a duplex and text: A charming and economical steel constructed duplex. 3 bed, 2 bath, water well, location Miller A, Sand Springs of South Service Road, wood burning fireplace, and both rented!

REAL ESTATE advertisement listing properties like 263-2531, 267-2657, 263-2084.

GOING FAST advertisement: 160 HOMES SOLD, \$500 Down from \$189 MONTH (principal & interest), 7.5% First 5 Years.

D&C SALES, INC. advertisement: MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS, QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES.

\$35 BONUS advertisement: Remodeled, Carpeted, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms, Furnished, Unfurnished, Electricity, Water Paid.

FIRST REALTY advertisement: 263-1223, 207 W. 10th, Dorothy Jones, 267-1384.

New Concept Builders advertisement: MELCO STEEL FRAMED, "First Choice Homes", Built at lower cost and are 30 to 40% more Energy Efficient.

Mobile Home Space advertisement: FREE MOBILE HOME just for investing in your future. Sound too good to be true? It's a Fact.

Mobile Home Space advertisement: LARGE MOBILE home space, Coahome school district, fenced, all hook ups and TV cable available.

2 bedroom apartments advertisement: Large private patios, Covered carports, Park Hill Terrace Apts.

MCDONALD REALTY advertisement: 263-7615, 611 Runnels, Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm.

Equal Housing Opportunity advertisement: TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE.

Business Property advertisement: COMMERCIAL BUILDING, large shop area with two offices, central location.

Cemetery Lots advertisement: TWO CEMETARY Lots - Trinity Memorial - Canean Section, \$600 for both.

Barcelona Apartment advertisement: Balcor Property Management, Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments.

MCDONALD REALTY advertisement: 263-7615, 611 Runnels, Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm.

Equal Housing Opportunity advertisement: TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE.

Farms & Ranches advertisement: 160 ACRE MARTIN County farm, surface only, Ackerly - Brown area, Call 353-4991.

Mobile Home Space advertisement: FREE MOBILE HOME just for investing in your future. Sound too good to be true? It's a Fact.

Barcelona Apartment advertisement: Balcor Property Management, Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments.

Help Wanted 270

ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWER: Good communication and interpersonal skills necessary, 45 weeks rotating days, flexible hours, every other weekend, excellent benefits. No phone calls. Apply at: Personnel Office, Malone Hogan Hospital, 1401 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 77720. EOE.

AFTER CHRISTMAS BILLS? Sell Avooni! Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward for details, 263-6695.

Jobs Wanted 299

IRONING: pick up 1 1/2 dozen and deliver, \$9.00 dozen. Washing extra. 263-6738.

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

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

REGISTERED HOME now has two openings. Call 263-6969.

GOLDEN RULE Child care. We've expanded. Ages 18 months to 5 years. Several openings. 263-2976.

SNOPY'S PLAYHOUSE: Drop-in child care. Licensed. 124 East Third. 10a.m.-10p.m. Weekdays; 10a.m.-1a.m. Weekends. 263-7507.

BABY SITTING in my home, Monday-Friday, 7-5. Excellent care. Infants welcomed. Phone 267-1849.

CHILDCARE WEEKDAYS 7:30-5:30, Washington School Area. Hot lunches provided. Full time openings. Call 267-5918.

BABYSIT: MY Home-meals provided-lowest rates in town. 267-6943 or 263-8100.

STATE LICENSED child care. Drop-ins welcome. Phone 263-2019.

Housecleaning 390

COMMERCIAL AND Residential, professional cleaning service at low rates. Free estimates, bonded. Wizard Cleaning Service. 267-5634.

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

LADY WANTS Housekeeping job. Weekdays, call anytime 263-1007.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

FOUR AND TWO row planter, John Deere Shredder, 500 gallon propane tank. Fuel tanks. 398-5406.

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in windmill repair. C.A. Hamlin. 1-354-2436.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
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Grain-Hay-Feed 430

COTTON BY: Product pellets: 50 lb. bag mixed with corn and cotton seed. 54-ten bags or more; 54-25 less than ten. 263-4437.

HAYGRAZER: \$80.00 a ton. Round-bales on Garden City Highway. 263-4655.

Horses 445

BAY TEAM Roping horse, head or heels, 16 years old. Good for beginners, gentle with kids. For more information: 263-0835-day, 263-6290-evenings.

FOUR YEAR OLD registered quarter horse, gentle broke, good roping prospect. For more information: 263-9535-day, 263-6290-evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

OAK DESK: executive style, five drawers and one cabinet door, restored in golden oak finish; Walnut wardrobe, intricate carving, two doors with large beveled mirrors. Mr. Shaw 263-0726, 263-2531, 263-8402.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Cocker, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 560 Hooser Road.

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

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, Black, five weeks old. Call after 5:30 263-6027.

AKC TOY white male poodle. \$125. 263-2876.

AKC GREAT DANES
Black, 2 males, 2 females
Excellent Bloodlines
Six weeks old. \$150 each
267-2735

LHSAO APSO'S three months old, no papers, all shots given. Two black and white males. 263-0728.

TWO CHIHUAHUA puppies, six weeks old. One male, one female. \$100. 394-4544.

TO GIVE away: 1 year old milt, spayed, needs yard. 263-7341 ask for Bonnie; 267-8533 late.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 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.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE: Office equipment at 610 Gregg. Copy machine, TTY phone for the hearing impaired, desks, chairs, game table, four chairs. More. 267-9411.

Sporting Goods 520

COLT PYTHON, 2 1/2" blue. Retail \$642, wholesale \$314, sale \$450, or trade for 629, 44 mag, or detonics 45. 267-7027.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Free estimates. Don Toile Music. 263-8193.

Musical Instruments 530

WESTWIND PRODUCTIONS- sales, service, and rentals of musical instruments. Booking agency and publishing. Call now 263-6544, or come by 502 Gregg.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best price on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 409 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

1984 FENDER STRAT with case \$600. D-25 Guild Acoustic \$300. Call after 6 267-1554.

KIMBALL SPINETTE piano, excellent condition. 263-4888, or 323 Cornell.

Household Goods 531

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 Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more information.

EXTRA NICE Apartment size stoves and refrigerators. Several choices guaranteed. Branham Furniture, 1008 East Third. 263-3066.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. \$250. Two piece velvet living room suite- \$250. Pedestal coffee table- \$35. 263-4437.

FOR SALE- "House full of furniture": three bedroom suites, one king, two full; two lamps; glass & walnut dining; four blue covered chairs; couch & two swivel chairs, blue; two end tables & two lamps. One octagon coffee, one small dinette, four chairs, washer/dryer. 263-6501.

DOUBLE OVEN Range, almond color, excellent condition. Call 263-5490.

WATERBED complete \$99. Waterbeds Unique. 1407 East Third.

ALMOST NEW almond stove, gold frost-free refrigerator and apartment stove. Duke's Furniture, 504 West Third.

DISCOUNTED GOOD selection Lane Wallaway recliners and living room furniture. Duke's Furniture, 504 West Third.

QUEENSIZE BED and frame. \$190 or best offer. 263-7341 ask for Bonnie; 267-8533 call late.

RANGE-KENMORE electric, self-cleaning, gold. \$175. 263-8654.

TV'S & Stereo's 533

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

Garage Sales 535

FLEA MARKET: Open Saturdays and Sundays. 2607 West Highway 80. Inside/Outside stalls, spaces. 263-0741.

2207 SCURRY INSIDE SALE: Saturday, (Sunday 1-5). Twin and full size beds, oak rocker, end tables, lamps, bookcase, lots more.

WASSON TO Hickory: follow signs. Blacksmith blower, guns, tools, dryer, electric motor, riding lawn mower, garden plow, stove, refrigerator, lot miscellaneouse.

FGS Paymaster 404 & FGS Paymaster 145
Inspected by Paymaster for quality.

\$17.50 per bag — Delivered (will not deliver less than 50 bags)

\$2.00 per bag — Deposit required at time of booking.

\$1.50 per bag — Discount — if paid before February 15th.

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LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE
WEST TEXAS SEED & DELINTING
SLATON, TX.
Phone: 806-828-5845 Call Collect

Garage Sales 535

WOMEN AND Children's clothes, extra large men's clothes, tools and miscellaneous. Banks Road, Sand Springs.

PRODUCE 536

PECAN TREES for sale. Fresh and healthy. Buy from the grower for less. (915)365-5043, Ballinger.

BENNIE'S SHELLED Pecans \$3.50. Unshelled pecans \$1.25 to \$1.50. Fresh eggs \$1.00 dozen. 267-8090.

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. Thursday. 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.

SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em. 3200 East 1. 20.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Hwy 80. Phone 263-0741.

PACKING MATERIAL: 300 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

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

S&S PORTABLE Buildings also sells doghouses and insulated well covers. 1408 West 4th.

CATFISH SPECIAL: \$3.95. All you can eat. Includes all trimmings. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Ponderosa Restaurant.

LOSE WEIGHT now, ask me how. Use herbs for good nutrition! Call Bill or Pete Marsalis (915)263-1974.

LIVE RATTLESNAKES wanted! \$2.50 a pound. Higginbottom, Box 291, Cross Plains. 817-725-7350.

USE HERBS to control your weight, all natural and safe. David and Dot Wood. 263-6964.

FREEZER BEEF, Half or whole, heavy or light. 263-4437.

BAIL BONDS 267-5380

RENT-OPTION TO BUY
•90 DAY Cash Option
•PAY OFF OPTION
'No Credit Required'

Frist weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in January. RCA TV's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale: 50% off all jewelry; pocket knife \$1.89 each or two for \$2.40; lube socks 89 cents each, \$4.99 two dozen, \$8.99 dozen, Bic butane lighters 89 cents each or Strossum butane lighter two for \$1.00. Ware Haus, 1003 11th Place.

FREE DALMATIAN and puppy, 1982 Suburban, 1976 Skeeter Bassboat, movie camera and projector. 267-8462.

FOR SALE: AM/FM record player, cassette component system; electric typewriter; rally racing bike, weight bench curl bar; handweights; 250 Kawasaki motor cycle. 263-1087.

FOR SALE: Video movie disks - \$10 each. Assortment Call 263-7193.

250 GALLON PROPANE Tank with regulator, 30% propane. Call 263-3490.

FOR SALE: Remember - Elvis Musical Decantors of Elvis. Dated, signed, mint condition. Phone 267-2986 before 3:00 p.m.

NEW AMISH Quilts from Pennsylvania. All sizes, all designs, custom colors. Priced lower than wholesale, \$425 - \$500, or earn yours free - have home quilt party. 1 (915)683-5610.

BAR EQUIPMENT: keg cooler, case cooler, sound system, big screen TV, picnic tables, miscellaneous. 393-5356.

EXTRA NICE 30" gas stoves, frostfree refrigerators, guaranteed. Branham Furniture, 1008 East Third. 263-3066.

NO CREDIT CHECK
We Finance
Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th 263-4943

1970 MUSTANG, EXTRA parts. \$1000. 267-8579, 263-0670.

1977 MAVERICK SPORTS Coupe. Good mechanical condition. \$3975. 267-7267.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon. Excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, stereo. \$6,250. 263-8654.

Darrell Shortes

If you are in need of a new or used car; call me at 267-6558 or come by 1609 E. 6th.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES
1001 W. 4th 263-4943

1980 BUICK LIMITED — 4 dr. loaded, extra nice low mileage. \$6,350

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Luxury equipped, 48,000 actual miles, extra nice. Special. \$8,950

1978 CHEVY GOODTIMER VAN — Captain chairs, power & air, low miles.

1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Fully loaded, extra, extra nice, light tan, dark brown tan/pu top.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Power & air, fully loaded.

1976 DODGE WINDOW VAN — Extra nice, priced right.

Other Units in Stock WE FINANCE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 p.m. Sat. Jan. 26, 1985
C-City Auction House
1160 Westport (old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tex.
Partial Listing

Oak 4 poster twin bed, full size bed w/curved footboard; pair of O/A fireside chairs; crank dining table, 2 Princess wardrobes. Set of 4 O/A dining chairs. Stripped Pine dresser, approx. 100 player piano rolls. 4 oak halftrons, oak & walnut HI back sideboards, 4 oak bookcases, 16 draw-leaf-tables, 16 sets of dining chairs, oak towel rack, cocktail cabinets, 3 drop front desks, 10 oak framed bend mirrors; 3 large triple door wardrobes. Glass includes 10 pieces of old cut glass, signed Hawkes, Fry, J. Harnes, Northwood cherry & cable butterside, sugar & creamer, old milk glass. Lots of 1980's press glass, Nippon bone dishes plus much more. We have over 250 pieces of furniture, glass & bric-a-brac. For more information call 915-728-8292. Inspection time 2 p.m. salesday. In the event of bad weather auction may be rescheduled.

Auctioneer Grady W. Morris TXS 015-0341

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Case 2590, cab, air, 2500 hrs, 20.8x38 tires | \$24,500.00 |
| Case 2390, cab, air, 20.8 x 38 tires | 22,000.00 |
| JD 4630 w/cab, air, powershift, duals | 14,000.00 |
| Case 2470 4 whl dr w/cab, air | 13,000.00 |
| Case 1370 w/cab, air | 13,000.00 |
| 1979 Allis Chalmers 7060 w/cab, air | 11,500.00 |
| Case 1570 w/cab, air | 11,000.00 |
| IHC 1486 w/cab, air | 11,000.00 |
| IHC 1086 w/cab, air | 11,000.00 |
| Case 1170 w/cab, air | 7,500.00 |
| MF 1135 w/cab, air, 4000 hrs | 7,500.00 |
| JD 4020 diesel w/cab | 7,000.00 |
| Case 1030 w/cab | 3,950.00 |
| Case 930 diesel w/cab | 3,500.00 |
| JD 4010 diesel w/cab | 3,250.00 |
| IHC B Farmall gas tractor w/2 row equip | 1,350.00 |
| IHC H Farmall gas tractor | 350.00 |
| JD 4 btm rev plow | 5,750.00 |
| JD F935H 5 btm rev plow | 2,950.00 |
| JD 220 rev M & M plow | 5,000.00 |
| 8 btm disc harrow, 23' | 4,000.00 |
| Speed King 25' field cultivator w/cyl & hoses — new | 2,250.00 |
| Hutchmaster 20' DOT disc | 3,950.00 |
| New Baker HD 32" disc plow | 6,500.00 |
| Hamby 13 shank chisel | 1,200.00 |
| Waldon hyd tilt 10' dozer blade for Case 2390 | 3,500.00 |
| Waldon blade for 4010 JD | 500.00 |
| Caldwell G240 4 row shredder, pull type | 4,100.00 |
| Mohawk 2 row pull type shredder | 600.00 |
| Gyro 160 4 row pull type shredder | 15,000.00 |
| Baltz round bale transporter | 825.00 |
| New Bush Hog hyd swing & tilt 3 pt blade | 1,750.00 |
| JD 3800 ensilage cutter, pickup header | 3,250.00 |
| Hesston 3000 stripper, IHC 1086 mounting | 3,500.00 |
| 24' Cotton trailers | 475.00 |
| Case 440 combine w/14' header | 3,500.00 |
| Crustbuster 32' drill, 10' spacing, trash shank | 7,000.00 |

UTILITY EQUIPMENT

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1982 Case 580D loader backhoe | \$25,000.00 |
| 1981 Ford 555 loader backhoe w/cab | 24,500.00 |
| Case 580B loader backhoe | 6,250.00 |
| Case W14 loader w/cab, air, 800 hrs | 21,500.00 |
| IHC TD15 crawler dozer | 9,500.00 |
| Vermeer M470 trencher | 14,500.00 |
| Michigan loader tractor | 6,500.00 |

case FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 87 NORTH 915-263-8348
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 915-267-1953

82" New Cars & Trucks Will Be Sold In January Regardless of Profit

1984 LYNX
GS 5 Dr. Stk. No. 633
4 cylinder, automatic transmission. Sun roof, power steering; power brakes, speed control, AM/FM cassette, dual mirror, premium sound. Tinted glass, air.
Was \$9,249.00
Discount -1,271.00
Special Priced \$8,175
Plus T.T.&L. (Great gas mileage)

1984 CROWN VICTORIA
4 Dr. Stk. No. 802
V-8, automatic overdrive, floor mats, luxury roof, interval wipers, conventional spare, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, luxury group, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers, and more.
Was \$14,411.00
Discount -1,901.00
Special Priced \$12,510
Plus T.T.&L. (Full size car)

CONVOYS ARRIVING DAILY
The best selections of Crown Victorias, Gran Marquis, Tempo, F-150, F-350 and Supercab Diesel in over two years.

1984 CAPRI
Stk. No. 598
3-Door V6, automatic, white wall tires, power steering, tilt wheel, air, rear window defroster. Right hand remote mirror, tinted glass.
Was \$10,577.00
Discount -1,211.00
Special Price \$9,365
Plus T.T.&L.

1984 F-150 PICKUP
Stk. No. 856
351 4V XLT automatic, gauges, power steering, power brakes, cruise, super cooling, H/D battery, sport wheel covers, tinted glass, white side walls, chrome rear step.
Was \$12,349.10
Discount -1,949.10
Special Price \$10,400
Plus T.T.&L. (210 HP V-8)

Over 300 Gran Marquis & Crown Victorias to choose from.

BOB BROCK FORD
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

TRACTIONS
1-1980 John Deere 4640, C-Heat, Quad, Range, Diesel, Lift Assist, 3 Hydraulic, 20.8x38 Rubber (Excellent Condition)
1-1975 John Deere 4400, Diesel, Cab.
1-1977 Case 1370, Diesel, Cab, Radio, 20.8x38 Rubber
1-1975 Case 930, Diesel, w/Cab
1-1980 Case 930, Diesel, w/24 A Hesston Stripper
1-1980 John Deere 4010, L.P.G., w/Hesston 24 A Stripper.
1-1980 John Deere 4440, power shift, loaded, with 2300 hours.

TRAILERS
1-1978 John Deere 4840, quad range, loaded with 2300 hours.
BRAIN AND HAY EQUIPMENT
1-1983 Gleaner A Combine, Diesel, w/14 ft. Grain Head
1-1983 Hogue Grain Trailer, All Steel, Tandem Dual Tires, (Like New)
1-Gantz Combine Trailer (Factory)
1-JD Round Baler, Model 510 (New)
1-Hesston 400 Sweater, Diesel, Cab, 14 ft. Header
1-Hesston Sweater Trailer, 48' x 12', 16' 6" Header
1-Hesston 80 Bale Mover, 3pt.
1-John Deere 8200 Grain Drill, 16x18 (Good)
1-John Deere 6900 grain drill
1-B.M.M. 2 drill hitch
COTTON HARVEST EQUIPMENT
1-1980 CMC Module Builder
3-John Deere 283 Strippers
2-8x24 Cotton Trailers, 12'
3-Mixed 8x24s and 8x20 All Steel Cotton Trailers
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
1-1975 Case 580 Backhoe, w/78" Front Loader, (Good Good)
1-84 Ditch Witch (New Motor)
1-RW Roto Witch Boring Machine, w/100 feet of Rods
1-Rototwey, Rock and Slump Picker
PICK-UPS & ETC.
1-1976 GMC Sierra 15, 1 1/2 ton
1-1979 Dodge Power Wagon
1-Computer 3 Wheeler
FARM EQUIPMENT
1-10 Row Browne Brothers Bar, Folding Winger, W/8 Rows Sam Stevens 51" C-Header units, w/7-10 Shanks
1-8 Row John Deere 40 Rotary Hoe, Fold-up
1-16 Shank Graham Home, Spring Loaded
1-16 Shank Graham Home
1-Case 518 Offset Disc, Dual Carrier Wheel
1-Alpha No. 85 Tandem, 12 ft
1-8 1/2 Hitch
1-8 Row At Model Cultivator, Front Mount
1-8 Row At Model Cultivator
1-Whitcomb Tractor
1-John Deere 4080 Moldboard, 48" (Excellent)
1-Yarher Rotary Hoe, Model 3415
1-28 ft Johnson Field Cultivator, Fold-up
1-9 Shank Big Ox Ripper, V Type, (Excellent)
1-17 Shank Big Ox Ripper
1-18 ft Tandem, Krause
1-14 ft Noble Field Conditioner
1-12 ft John Deere BWA Tandem, New Front Drive (Good Good)
1-John Deere 3 bottom Bale Board, 3x14, Spinner
1-3 Drop Case Plow, Reversible
1-John Deere 800 Series, 3 pt.
1-3 Disc Plow, John Deere 800 Series, 3 pt.
1-IHC 3 Bottom Mold Board Slatford Bottoms
1-14 ft. Case Tandem
SPECIALTY EQUIPMENT
Midland Radio System, Model 79's; Base w/Astron RS7A, and 2 Modules; Represented to be in Excellent Condition.
1-Lincoln 220 Industrial Welder, Diesel (Good)
1-700 AMP Welder
1-Assorted Lot of Shop Tools
TOOL BARS AND TOOL MAKS-UP
2-8 Row Browne Brothers Tool Bar, Fold-up
1-8 Row 31" double Bar Rig
1-Pair Roll-o-Cane Markers, Flex Wire
1-Sam Stevens Digger Units
1-Lee Quick Hitch, Cat. II
1-Speck Quick Hitch, Cat. II
1-1/2" Large Lot of Ass. Gauge Wheels
PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE
IRRIGATION
3 Side Roll System, w/ 2 Pcs. 6 ft. Wheels, w/Nozzles (1/2 Ton)
1-Lot of Approx. 1200 ft. 3" Irrigation Pipe
1-Lot of Approx. 1200 ft. 2" Irrigation Pipe
1-Lot of Approx. 3000 ft. 1/2" 4B-1 JTS
1-Chrysler Motor, 6 cyl.
1-Irrigation Pipe Tractor
1-Berkley Pump, 8x8x8

BURNS HUTSON
Sweetwater, Tx.
WHERE SELLING IS PERFORMANCE
TXS-012-9934
AUCTIONEERS-REALTORS-SALES MANAGERS
1086 East Broadway • Sweetwater, Texas • 915-235-9439

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALE SUPERCEDE ANY PREVIOUS ORAL OR WRITTEN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cars for Sale 553

1982 DATSUN B210 WAGON. Air, auto, new tires, excellent condition. 267-6107 after 5:00.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA. Air conditioner, new Michelin tires, sun roof, 30 mpg. 263-3970 after 5:00.

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-8889.

1969 CAMARO. BLACK with white stripes. 327, four speed, needs minor work. Best offer. Call 267-4075 or 393-5553.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. blue and white with vinyl top, blue interior. Good Condition. \$4,000. 263-1573.

1973 MUSTANG. REBUILT 289 engine. Mag wheels. Runs good. \$1950 firm. 263-0895.

1978 FORD LTD. Four door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt. One owner. \$1,250. 267-2920.

1981 FORD MUSTANG. V-8, automatic, silver with hood scoop, \$4,000. Call 263-6129 or 263-4742.

1974 MONTE CARLO. automatic, p/s, a/c, AM, FM. 8 track good engine, body, and tires. \$1,300. 263-8654.

Pickups 555

1974 CHEVROLET HALF Ton pickup. new tires, shocks, and brakes. 71,000 actual miles. Runs good. body is good. \$1,500. 263-6636 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 CLEAN CHEVY short stepside am, fm, cassette with booster, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air. \$3900. 263-1644 after 3:00.

1971 GMC PICKUP. 3/4 ton, four wheel drive. \$1,200. 263-0773.

1982 FORD 1/2 ton Super cab. six cylinder, four speed. \$4,800. 267-8897.

1984 FORD SUPERCAB 351. automatic, many extras. 36 warranty, excellent condition. \$9,700. 263-1708.

1979 FORD LARIAT pickup. V8 automatic, 11 tanks, five new tires. \$9,995. white with red interior. See to appreciate. 1001 W. 4th.

Pickups 555

1984 FORD TEMPO GLX 2-DR. — Brown metallic with cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, one owner with 13,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — French vanilla metallic with matching vinyl top, fully loaded one owner with 58,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Gold metallic with dark brown vinyl top, cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 38,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Black with black vinyl top, caramel leather interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles.

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2-DR. — Light blue/green metallic with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 19,000 miles.

1981 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR. — White with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 51,000 miles.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — Dove gray with matching vinyl top, red cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 61,000 miles.

1979 THUNDERBIRD — Baby blue with matching interior, one owner with 61,000 miles.

1984 FORD F-150 — Tutone blue, 351 V-8, H.O., automatic, air, many other extras, one owner with 10,000 miles.

1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB TEXAS LARIAT — Creme/brown tutone, 351 V-8, automatic, air, all power, fully loaded, one owner with 11,000 miles.

1984 FORD RANGER — White with red interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 24,000 miles.

1983 CHEVROLET GOOD TIMES PRESIDENT VAN — Rust & tan tri-color, brown cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 24,000 miles.

1983 FORD F-150 XLT — Tutone tan, tan cloth, 351 V-8, automatic, air, fully loaded, one owner with 40,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB — White with red knitted vinyl, 351 V-8, air, 4-speed, 410 rear end, one owner with 36,000 miles.

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Red with matching interior, V-8, automatic, air, loaded, 46,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

SEE LEE HENRY AT BOB BROCK FORD FOR YOUR NEW OR USED CAR

500 W. 4th 267-7424

Motorcycles 570

1981 YAMAHA SECA 550. Still under warranty. Almost new under 5,000 miles. Make offer. 267-9825.

FOR SALE 1982 Honda. 2200 miles. Phone 267-1960. \$1000. Must sell.

Bicycles 573

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information!

Trailers 577

SPECIAL 20x8 tandem dual gooseneck tilt trailer. 20,000 pound capacity. (214)263-8387.

READY TO GO 24 gooseneck tandem, dual trailer with dovetail and ramps. (214)647-0056.

Boats 580

1982 MONARCH, walk-through, 115 Johnson motor. Assume loan. 263-2728.

FOR SALE 1977 17 1/2' Glastron walk thru boat. 130 inboard, outboard motor. Extra nice. Call 263-7064/267-7902.

Auto Service & Repair 581

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting. Several shades available, five year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4863 after 4:00.

Oilfield Service 590

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

ONE: 1980 shop made Portadrill rig. 5' x 10' Gaso pump powered by a four cylinder Detroit and Bowen "S" 2.5 swivel powered by a three cylinder Detroit. 1-1974 Ford 9000 haul truck with 270 Cummins engine. to pull Reverse Rig. Package deal for \$65,000.00. Call (915)573-4065 ask for Ruben.

CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co. Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5930.

FOR SALE 1970 Lincoln Continental, new transmission, rebuilt motor. \$950 firm. Washing machine \$25, dryer \$100. Come by 2403 Runnels after 5:00 weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

USED CARS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

All These Units Must Go!

1984 FORD TEMPO GLX 2-DR. — Brown metallic with cloth interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, one owner with 13,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — French vanilla metallic with matching vinyl top, fully loaded one owner with 58,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Gold metallic with dark brown vinyl top, cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 38,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — Black with black vinyl top, caramel leather interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles.

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2-DR. — Light blue/green metallic with white vinyl top, matching cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 19,000 miles.

1981 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DR. — White with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 51,000 miles.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — Dove gray with matching vinyl top, red cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 61,000 miles.

1979 THUNDERBIRD — Baby blue with matching interior, one owner with 61,000 miles.

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1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB TEXAS LARIAT — Creme/brown tutone, 351 V-8, automatic, air, all power, fully loaded, one owner with 11,000 miles.

1984 FORD RANGER — White with red interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 24,000 miles.

1983 CHEVROLET GOOD TIMES PRESIDENT VAN — Rust & tan tri-color, brown cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 24,000 miles.

1983 FORD F-150 XLT — Tutone tan, tan cloth, 351 V-8, automatic, air, fully loaded, one owner with 40,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB — White with red knitted vinyl, 351 V-8, air, 4-speed, 410 rear end, one owner with 36,000 miles.

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Red with matching interior, V-8, automatic, air, loaded, 46,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot!

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

100-267-1516

Oilfield Service 590 Oilfield Service 590

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and repair. We have sets and accessories at reasonable rates. Call J'Dean Communications: 267-5478.

ARE WINTER Weeds or grass making your lawn look bad? Let me mow your yard, clean up your leaves and haul them away. Call for free estimates. 267-7585.

Bob Brock Ford Super Demo Sale

1984 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. STK. NO. 504 — Wheat, wheat velour, V-8, floor mats, automatic overdrive, auto. lamp, WSW, cov. spare, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, luxury group, R/H mirror, wire W/C, premium sound, power locks, windows, cov. group. **NOW \$14,405**

1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. STK. NO. 813 — White, red leather, floor mats, WSW, cov. spare, corning lamps, tilt wheel, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel, power seat, air, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, luxury group, R/H mirror, wire W/C, premium sound, power locks, windows, cov. group. **NOW \$15,089**

1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. STK. NO. 845 — Tutone red, velour, floor mats, interval wipers, illuminated entry, auto lamps, WSW, cov. spare, corning lamps, tilt wheel, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, power seat, windows, locks, auto. temp air, AM/FM cassette, luxury group, R/H mirror, locking W/C, power antenna, premium sound, tinted glass. **NOW \$15,116**

1984 GRAN MARQUIS 2-DR. STK. NO. 544 — White, red velour, floor mats, illuminated entry, automatic, WSW, cov. spare, corning lamps, tilt wheel, speed control, power seat, windows & locks, rear defroster, air, AM/FM cassette, R/H mirror, locking wire W/C, illuminated view mirrors, power antenna, light group, cov. group, B/S molding. **NOW \$15,139**

1984 GRAN MARQUIS 4-DR. STK. NO. 552 — Tutone red, red velour, floor mats, illuminated entry, auto lamps, WSW, cov. spare, corning lamps, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, R/H mirror, illuminated view mirror, B/S molding, premium sound, light light group, cov. group, locking wire W/C. **NOW \$15,457**

1984 E-350 EXCALIBUR VAN STK. NO. 595 — Walnut metallic brown velour interior, 460 com. fully loaded, trailer towing special. **NOW \$22,215**

Priced To Go! Carry Full New Car Warranty

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot!

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

FINGERTIP SHOPPING

| | |
|---|--|
| APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins. | PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651 |
| WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722 | RESTAURANTS The Rock House Restaurant 1308 Scurry 267-2523 9-3 Mon.-Fri. Baked Goods and Catering |
| FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS - Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery. 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571 | FURNITURE WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 E. 2nd 267-5722 The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses. |

A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area
New And Established Business

Firms — Serving Homes, Families
And Business At Your Fingertip — For Easy Shopping

263-7331

TAKE ONE CLASSIFIED AD ...THEY WILL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING

Call 263-7331 OR COME BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD 710 SCURRY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and repair. We have sets and accessories at reasonable rates. Call J'Dean Communications: 267-5478.

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY

The Big Spring Humane Society has several animals seeking new homes. If you would like to own one of the pets listed below, call the phone number listed beside the animal.

Pets available include:

- A female cocker spaniel. Free to good home. Call 263-0517.
- Lovable small black female dog. Very good with kids. Call 263-4810.
- A large female blonde pup. Very good with kids. Call 263-8592.
- Free kittens and cats. Long and short haired. Call 267-7831.
- Free eight-week old kitten, gray and black. Long haired. Part Persian. Call 263-4810.
- Small black male puppy, part beagle. Darling. Call 263-2527 after 5 p.m. or 263-1211, ext. 152, weekdays. Ask for Dean Anderson.
- Three free young cats. Three months old. Black, grey, grey and white. Call 267-3034.
- Free one-year-old shepard mix female dog. Vaccinated. Lovable. Needs good home. Call 263-4810.
- Looking for a special home for a full-blooded collie puppy. Both parents registered. She is deaf and needs special care. Call 263-2484.
- Six free puppies. 5 black, 1 brown. Will be medium-sized dogs. Adorable. Call 263-8886.
- Male shaggy Benji type dog. Very playful and needs good home. Call 263-1604.
- Free 7-month-old Burmese kitten. Has all shots. Call 263-1525.
- Three furry kittens need good homes. Please call 263-3410.
- Two-year-old Schnauzer. Good with kids. Excellent house pet. Call 263-8323 during week, ask for Bonnie. Call 267-7211 at home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ROBERT E. DUGAN, Deceased, No. 18482 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14 day of January, 1985, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is Sterling City Route, Box 58, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 14 day of January, 1985.
MAGGIE JOY DUGAN
Executrix of the Estate of
ROBERT E. DUGAN, Deceased
2195 January 20, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of E. L. HODGES, Deceased, No. 18463 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14 day of January, 1985, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is Gallop, Box 506, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 14 day of January, 1985.
CLEO HODGES
Executrix of the Estate of
E. L. HODGES, Deceased
2197 January 20, 1985

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Every Wednesday
in the
Herald Recipe Exchange of
Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

This is your notice that sealed bids will be received by the City of Coahoma in the office of the City Secretary, 122 N. 1st Street, P.O. Box L, Coahoma, TX 76011, until 10:00 A.M. on February 12, 1985 and then publicly opened at a regular board meeting at 5:30 P.M. on that date, for those items listed below:

Three (3) SDL Two-Way Radios
One (1) SDL Base Power Supply
One (1) Antenna for Mobil Units
Installation of Base Station Radio and Two Mobile Unit Radios
Two (2) Outside Speakers

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids submitted must be plainly marked on the outside as follows: BID ON TWO-WAY RADIOS — OPENING DATE 2/12/85.

Signed: Patricia Harrison, Mayor
Cindy Langston, City Secretary
2195 January 20 & 27, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

This is your notice that sealed bids will be received by the City of Coahoma in the office of the City Secretary, 122 N. 1st Street, P.O. Box L, Coahoma, TX 76011, until 10:00 A.M. on February 12, 1985 and then publicly opened at a regular board meeting at 5:30 P.M. on that date, for those items listed below:

One (1) IBM Correcting Electric II Typewriter or Typewriter of equal quality.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids submitted must be plainly marked on the outside as follows: BID ON TYPEWRITER — OPENING DATE 2/12/85.

Signed: Patricia Harrison, Mayor
Cindy Langston, City Secretary
2195 January 20 & 27, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that on July 1, 1984 the entire assets of the business of Parks Oil Company, whose address is 303 East 1st, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, were transferred to Parks Fuels, Inc., a Texas Corporation, whose principal place of business is 303 East 1st, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas and which will become bound to pay the debt of the said Parks Oil Company, and that said corporation will be solvent upon becoming so bound.

C. W. PARKS
PARKS FUELS, INC.
BY: C. W. PARKS,
President
2182 January 13 & 20, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 82

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA PROVIDING FOR A GARBAGE COLLECTION PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR A GARBAGE COLLECTION PERMIT FEE; PROVIDING FOR A GARBAGE COLLECTION PERMIT APPLICATION; PROVIDING FOR DISPLAY OF PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTORS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOCATING A DUMP SITE OTHER THAN THE COAHOMA LAND FILL; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR MANDATORY USE OF GARBAGE CANS; PROVIDING FOR THE SYSTEMS COLLECTION OF GARBAGE; PROVIDING FOR THE PLACEMENT OF GARBAGE CANS; PROVIDING FOR ALL BUSINESS, RESIDENTIAL, OR COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR MONTHLY CHARGES FOR COLLECTION OF GARBAGE AT COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR MONTHLY CHARGES FOR COLLECTION OF GARBAGE AT RESIDENCES, DUPLEX APARTMENTS, TRIPLEX, GROUP HOUSING, TRAILOR COURTS OR OTHER MULTI FAMILY HOUSING; PROVIDING FOR MONTHLY CHARGES FOR CHURCHES, AND OTHER BUILDINGS AND PREMISES USED FOR RELIGIOUS WORSHIP; FOR COLLECTION OF GARBAGE; PROVIDING FOR MONTHLY CHARGES FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION AT SCHOOLS; PROVIDING FOR A MANDATORY CHARGE FOR GARBAGE SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY; PROVIDING THAT IT BE UNLAWFUL TO BURN GARBAGE; PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS on this 8th day of January, A.D., 1985.

PATRICIA HARRISON, Mayor
ATTY: CINDY LANGSTON, City Secy.
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
GLENNIA MOUTON, City Attorney
2191 January 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1985, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING THE FOLLOWING: INCLUDING GENERAL LIABILITY, COMPREHENSIVE AUTO AND PHYSICAL DAMAGE, WORKERS COMPENSATION, FIRE, BONDS AND PUBLIC OFFICIAL LIABILITY. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE COAHOMA COMMUNITY CENTER, COAHOMA, TEXAS WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COAHOMA CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, 122 N. 1st STREET, P.O. BOX L, COAHOMA TEXAS 76011. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE AS FOLLOWS: BID ON MUNICIPAL INSURANCE — OPENING DATE.

THE CITY OF COAHOMA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: PATRICIA HARRISON, MAYOR
CINDY LANGSTON, CITY SECRETARY
2193 January 18, 19 & 20, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

A PRE-BIDDER CONFERENCE CONCERNING CONTRACT MOWING ON HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL BE HELD AT THE DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, U.S. 83-84 BY-PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS, AT 10:00 A.M., JANUARY 28, 1985. ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACT MOWING ON VARIOUS TRACTS IN BORDEN, HOWARD, MITCHELL, AND SCURRY COUNTIES, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M., FEBRUARY 4, 1985, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACT MOWING ON VARIOUS TRACTS IN FISHER, JONES, NOLAN, AND TAYLOR COUNTIES, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 4, 1985, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONTRACT MOWING ON VARIOUS TRACTS IN CALLAHAN, HASKELL, AND SHACKELFORD COUNTIES, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M., FEBRUARY 5, 1985, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.

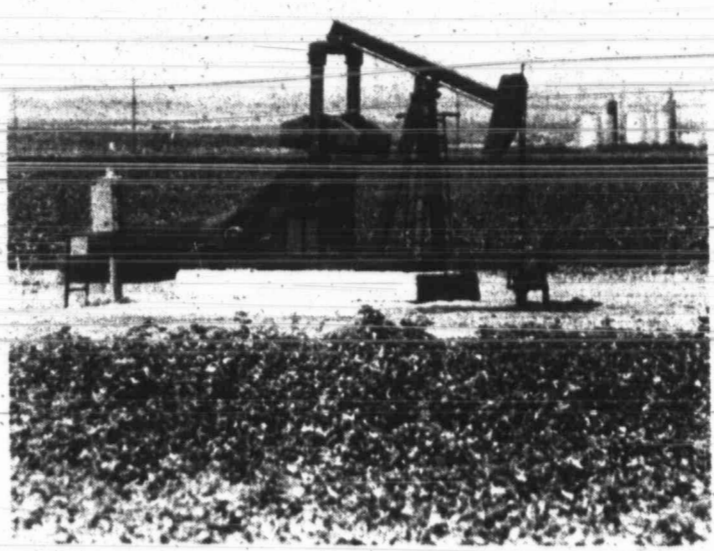
EACH COMPLETED PROPOSAL SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEPARATE SEALED ENVELOPE SO MARKED TO INDICATE ITS CONTENTS, AND SUBMITTED TO MR. ROGER G. WELSH, DISTRICT ENGINEER, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, P.O. BOX 150, ABILENE, TEXAS 79604; OR IT MAY BE HAND DELIVERED TO ROOM 228, DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, U.S. 83-84 BY-PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS. SEALED BIDS FOR THESE COUNTIES WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE RESPECTIVE BID OPENING DATE AND TIME SCHEDULED ABOVE. THE SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE OFFICE, ABILENE, TEXAS.

USUAL RIGHTS RESERVED.

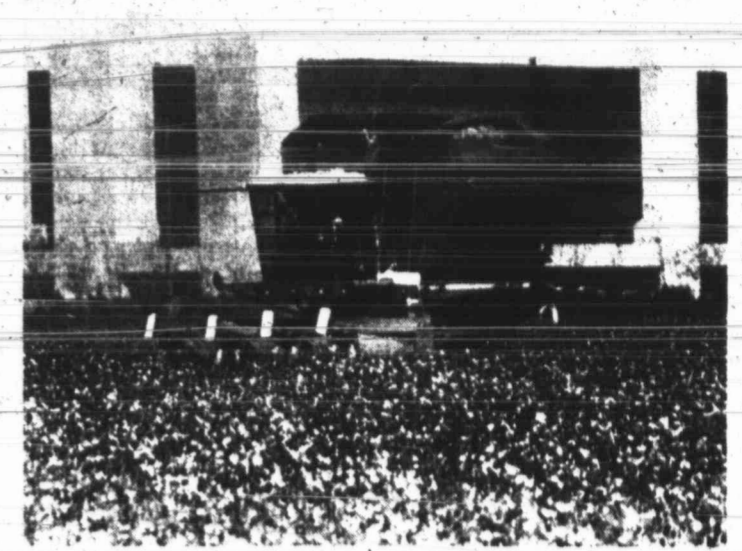
2185 JANUARY 13 & 20, 1985



John Denman, Midland's 82-year-old cowboy, rides the range on his horse, Turkey.



In a typical West Texas scene, a pumpjack dominates a cotton field in Big Spring.



Farmers harvest cotton in the shadow of Texas Tech University's medical center.

West Texas is a sunrise in the Palo Duro Canyon, a Sunday at Lake Meredith and a sunset in the Chisos Mountains of Big Bend National Park.

It's St. Patrick's Day in Shamrock, the Fourth of July at the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford and Christmas stranded in a Panhandle snowstorm.

It's a monument to a mule at Muleshoe, a jackrabbit statue at Odessa and an 11-foot tall roadrunner named Paisano Pete at Fort Stockton.

West Texas is oil boom and oil bust and thousands of oil pumps nodding like metal insects in a prairie ritual.

It's an Amarillo blizzard, a Sanderson flood, a Wichita Falls tornado, a South Plains duster, a High Plains hail storm and everywhere a target for killer heat waves and dry spells.

It's a beer bust on the Concho River and a drug bust on the Rio Grande. It's Longhorns and longnecks, Friday night football and Saturday night fever.

It's Ace Reid's cowboy cartoons and Stanley Marsh's buried Cadillacs and an abandoned shell of a drive-in theater whose crumbling marquee once read: "Gone With the Wind."

It's the tree at Notrees and the impact of Impact, the tiny shadow town that brought liquor to Abilene, a city of churches and church schools, the buckle on the Bible Belt.

It's singing "America the Beautiful" at a Rotary luncheon in Childress and thanking the Lord for bringing the rain and praising the senior citizens for preparing the food.

It's a chili cookoff in Terlingua and a Lamblast in San Angelo.

It's chicken fried steak in Quanah, calf fries in Big Spring, Tex-Mex in Midland and barbecue from Dalhart to Del Rio and El Paso to Fort Worth.

And then there's steak.

Joe Allen's in Abilene and the 50 Yard Line in Lubbock do with the ribeye what Picasso did with the paint brush.

In Amarillo, the Big Texan offers a 72-ounce sirloin free to anyone who eats the monster before it eats him.

An oilfield roughneck did it once, and we miss him.

In San Angelo, there's a restored whorehouse called Miss Hattie's but the river city's greater claim to fame is its steakhouses, surely the most and best of any town its size.

Zenter's Daughter didn't invent the garlic-flavored KC sirloin but she perfected it.

West Texas is big cars and bank failures, fast horses and fat cows, wheat and corn, cotton and cantaloupe, windmills and sandhills and wildflowers and wildcatters.

It's armadillos, prairie dogs and prairie fires, too many rain, too many tornadoes and just the right amount of twang and drawl and economy of speech to drive a carpetbagger crazy.

It's leaving a mountain trout stream and stumbling into the shifting, wind-sculptured sand dunes called the Texas Sahara but in fact is the Monahan Sandhills State Park.

It's Fort Davis, Fort Concho, Fort Stockton, Fort Phantom Hill and any number of fortresses from which troops protected settlers from Mexican bandits and Indian raiding parties.

West Texas is hardscrabble terrain, mountains, canyons, mesas, breaks, hills, valleys, deserts and some of the flattest and most fertile farmlands to be found east of Eden.

Christopher Carpenter of Charlotte, N.C., a student at Snyder's Western-Texas College, was astonished when he first glimpsed the flatness of the Scurry County landscape. Said he:

"Why, in Snyder, you can stand on a tuna fish can and see another 100 miles."

West Texas is the XIT, the SMS, the 6666, the Waggoner and any number of other great ranches and ranch myths, legends and stories, some of them true.

It's the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at Midland. It's the West of the Pecos Museum at Pecos and the Cowboy Artists of America Museum at Kerrville.

It's the magnificent Ranching Heritage Center at Lubbock, the quaint little Lake Meredith Aquatic Wildlife Museum at Fritch and 155 other artistic, historical and scientific exhibits scattered across the hills, plains and mountains.

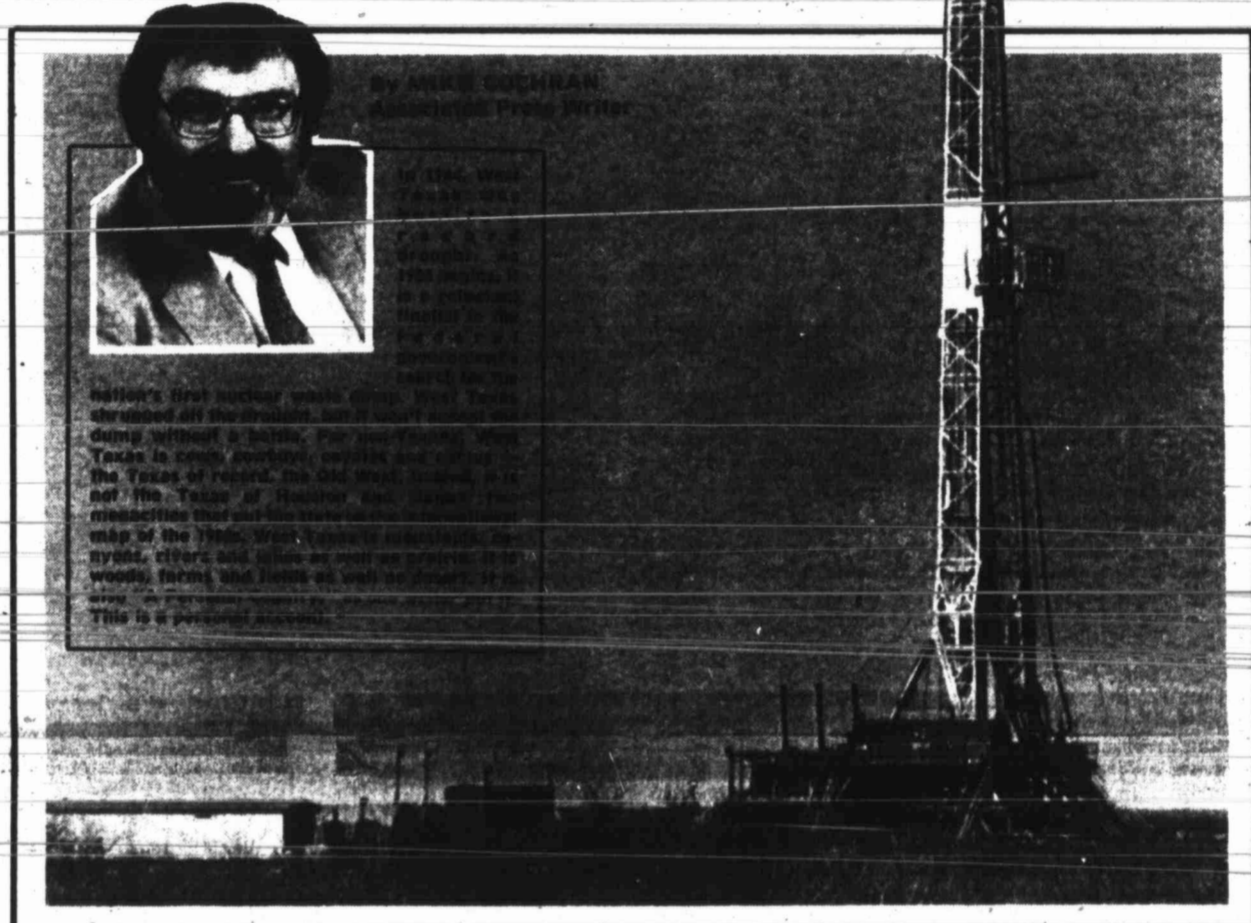
West Texas is hunting deer and turkey in the Hill Country, javelina near Comstock, dove and quail at Brownwood, pronghorn antelope and mule deer at Alpine, pheasant on the High Plains and rattlesnakes in Sweetwater.

West Texans slip over to the Gulf Coast occasionally to fish, but pursuing the walleye at Lake Meredith near Borger or the wily bass at Amistad Reservoir near Del Rio is no less sporting.

Better yet, the view from atop Amistad Dam, between the eagles of America and Mexico, is breathtaking and is in itself worth the trip.

WEST TEXAS

Reflections on 'a personal country'



It's a 14-year-old Stanton cheerleader whose prize steers won grand championships at Denver, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, a stock show Grand Slam of sorts worth a quarter million dollars.

It's Throckmorton, where Bob Lilly grew up, and Rotan, where Sammy Baugh ranches. Or even Lubbock, where Bobby Layne moved because he liked its wide streets.

It's crossing the Pecos River bridge, the state's tallest, on a sizzling summer morning en route to Langtry, the town named for English actress Lillie Langtry and made famous by Judge Roy Bean and his "Law West of the Pecos."

The judge's saloon, courtroom and billiard hall still stand, but you can't buy a beer anymore in the Jersey Lilly. The judge's erstwhile domain is now a state visitor center.

West Texas is nightfall in the Franklin Mountains, overlooking the low-rise sprawl of El Paso, a city of charm and style and the neon allure of Juarez, whose rugged features blur and soften once the sun is gone.

Combine the population of those desert oases and you have a city larger than Dallas and second only to Houston.

West Texas is feedlots, grain bins, pivot irrigators and, at two Lubbock country clubs, oil well pumps saluting goliaths along the fairways.

It's a springtime forage for growleheads around the Alibates National Monument near Amarillo and a fall cluster of shimmering golden cottonwoods along the banks of the Canadian River near Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

It's driving 60 miles to buy a beer and speeding 90 miles an hour around Big Lake, Rankin and Sterling City as a passenger in search of a coyote story.

It's memories of the now-shuttered Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells and the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa, for years a prime gathering place for the weary and the revelous.

Ranchers, lawyers, oilmen, politicians and journalists assembled nightly in the Golden West's Rooster Club to sip bourbon, swap stories and entertain the young ladies who appeared like fireflies at sundown.

The bands and banter in the Golden Frontier masked the intermittent sounds of rattling dice and casino-style gambling on the floor below.

West Texas is a "traveling rapist" striking in Fort Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls and a chilling manhunt near Stephenville for three escaped Colorado convicts.

The rapist eluded police. The convicts did not, and one died trying.

West Texas is the Abilene courtroom drama of Sharpstown bribery defendant Gus Mutscher, a speaker of the Texas House, and the five-month Amarillo trial of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis, the richest man ever tried for murder in America.

Mutscher was convicted. Davis was not.

West Texas is the mystery surrounding the life and death of a wealthy and well-connected Midland attorney whose body was found under the wheels of a freight train near Shallowater.

It's a Potter County scandal called Pottergate, not as far-reaching as Watergate but for the people in Amarillo at least twice as convoluted.

It's visiting the "Children of God" encamped near the ghost town of Thurber and infiltrating a tent revival at Bangs with the followers of

the mysterious Brother Terrell.

It's chasing Billie Sol through the mountains above El Paso and tracing the invisible footsteps of John Hinckley across the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock while a president lay wounded in Washington.

It's farmers and ranchers talking of heat, hail, water, drought, cows, crops, high costs and low prices and, like their friends in the oil patch, cursing and condemning U.S. congressmen, who they suspect are uninformed and convinced are liberal, which is worse.

It's the wind-driven dirt blinding motorists along Interstate 20 near Big Spring and the waitress at a Dairy Queen in Paducah who says things are bad but could be worse.

It's South Plains farmlands thick with cotton, wheat, corn and onions and nourished by a bountiful underground water supply called the Ogallala Aquifer that is not rechargeable and some day will be gone.

West Texas is descending from the Caprock near Post at sundown as the shadows engulf the craggy hills, the scrub oak and the sagebrush, and the lights atop the oil rigs flicker on across the plains.

It's seeing Wichita Falls darkened and devastated by a killer tornado, and recalling a similar episode 10 years earlier in Lubbock.

In sum, West Texas is a blend of western fact and fiction, the Old West and the New West, a vast and diverse and wide open land, sometimes very private and almost always very personal.

It is raw and wonderful, the good and bad that one comes to expect in a large and lusty state with a history of violence and a legacy of crude oil and crude people. People purportedly with too much money and too much power and too little patience and only an occasional trace of humility.

All of which makes West Texas mean and marvelous and totally splendid misery.

Defining the essence of West Texas is no more difficult than pinpointing its eastern boundary, which is impossible. All agree, however, that Dallas and its sophisticated glitter are not included.

Despite a geographical imbalance, it's been argued for years that Fort Worth is the "City where the West begins." That argument overlooks the fact that Fort Worth lies roughly 200 miles from the Louisiana border to the east but a distant 600 miles from El Paso to the far west.

Not to worry.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce draws its line from Gainesville south to Fort Worth and Waco to just west of Austin and San Antonio and into Del Rio on the Mexican border.

"All of these towns are eastern extremities," says Adolph Janca, executive vice president, who grew up in Alice and once thought "everything north of San Antonio was Yankee Country."

Janca insists it is the diverse geography, culture and economy that makes West Texas unique. Illinois native Glen Churchill, president of West Texas Utilities, believes it is the people.

Whatever West Texas is and wherever it begins, the chamber manifesto serves our purposes nicely since the folks there have collected some useful facts and figures on the region.

More importantly, they cleverly annexed Kerrville and much of the Hill Country into West Texas.

That's not the same as Nevada grabbing up San Francisco or New Jersey laying claim to Boston, but it's close.

If Abilene is the buckle on the Bible Belt, Kerrville is the gemstone on the Sun Belt.

Caressed by the Colorado River and crowned by the Highland Lakes, the Hill Country is a special place, the springtime showcase for the bluebonnet and the birthplace of Lyndon Johnson.

Once Comanche territory, the region derives its name from the wooded and rolling limestone hills that extend west of Austin and north of San Antonio and overflow with deer and turkey and other manner of wildlife.

Towns with names such as Fredericksburg, Boerne and Luckenbach reflect the German heritage, and it is that Germanic influence that gives the Hill Country some of its present-day charm.

To put West Texas in some sort of perspective, and using the broad stroke of the chamber as a yardstick, the area has a population of 4 million and includes 132 of the state's 254 counties.

It encompasses 159,601 square miles.

That's three times the size of New York and larger than New Mexico, New Jersey and New Hampshire combined, with Rhode Island and Delaware thrown in for the heck of it.

Texline, in the northwestern corner of the Panhandle, is closer to the capitals of Kansas, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado than to its own statehouse in Austin.

West Texas lays claim to the most gorgeous sunsets in America, and its case is persuasive when viewed from within Big Bend or the Palo Duro Canyon or atop the Guadalupe Mountains, the tallest east of the Rockies.

A German artist named Ludwig Bemelmans once visited far West Texas, exploring its forbidding but majestic mountains and barren desert, and afterwards said:

"It is what Beethoven reached for in music. It will make you breathe deeply whenever you think of it, for you have inhaled eternity."

West Texas page 2-C

“ It will make you breathe deeply whenever you think of it, for you have inhaled eternity. ”

Weddings

Krueger-Stripling



MRS. KYLE STRIPLING
...formerly Katherine Krueger

Katherine E. Krueger and Kyle Lindsey Stripling were united in marriage during a double-ring ceremony Jan. 5 at the First Protestant United Church of Christ in New Braunfels. Dr. Peter Olsen officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Krueger of New Braunfels. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., 613 Edwards Blvd.

C. Richard Morris, organist, Sharon Krueger, cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Triesch, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length, princess-style gown of ivory peau-de-soie. The gown was fashioned

with a high, beaded lace neckline, long straight sleeves accented with lace and pearls, and a skirt and chapel-length train adorned with Alencon lace appliques and godlets and pearls. A chapel-length veil of imported illusion veil hung from a bandeau of pearls and flowers.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, ivory glamelia and baby's breath.

Kathleen Winslow of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Schumann of Houston, Erin Reagan Wilson of San Marcos, Pam Rheinlander of Austin, and Cathy Wilder of Midland.

Hayes Stripling III served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Casey Wilder of Midland,

Scott Wilder of Dallas, Steve Krueger of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Kyle Pfeiffer of Monahans. Andrew Fraser was ring bearer.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the New Braunfels Civic Center. The center was decorated in the bride's colors of ivory and maroon. Teresa Berger, Stacy Coleman and Katy Goldstucker registered guests.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal party at the Holiday Inn in New Braunfels.

The bride and bridegroom are employed by Electronic Data Systems. Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.

Noeth-Morgan



MRS. DAVID W. MORGAN
...formerly Melissa Noeth

Melissa Noeth and David Warren Morgan exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony Saturday at Dora Roberts Community Center. William A. Bronaugh of the Central Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses of Big Spring officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Noeth of Clyde. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Morgan, 1204 E. 16th.

The couple was wed before an archway entwined with greenery and flowers. John Hurley of Abilene, pianist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a candlelight formal-length gown. The gown was fashioned with a lace-covered bodice, full-length sleeves, and a chapel-length train. The bride carried a bouquet of lavender roses with ivory cushion mums.

Denise Blackwell served as matron of honor. Robbie Gay, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Miriam Noeth was junior bridesmaid, and Eilene Noeth served as flower girl.

Danny Spencer served as best man. Groomsman was Wayne Todd, and ring bearer was Micah Noeth. Thomas Michabel Gay, Mark Noeth and Matthew Noeth were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the same location. The bride's table featured a lemon wedding cake. The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride attended Clyde High School in Clyde. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is employed by College Park Safeway in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Big Spring.

West Texas

Continued from page 1-C

Heading west from Fort Worth, modern-day writer A.C. Greene found solitude to be the overwhelming sense and warned that one could begin to feel naked and defenseless moving across so much openness.

"But," he added, "there is beauty here, the beauty of space and of freedom, and the beauty of the wind feeling its way along the brown, grassy swells and ruffling the yellow ridges."

Less eloquent but just as accurate was the person who described West Texas as "miles and miles of miles and miles."

West Texas has three distinct regions, four if one counts that great curve in the Rio Grande known as the Big Bend.

The Hill Country fades into the plains to the north and the semi-arid Trans-Pecos to the west.

The latter, it is said, is so dry the trees chase the dogs and so volatile that even the law of gravity is subject to violation. They say the wind once blew so hard it knocked Roy Rogers off his horse at a drive-in movie screen.

Exaggerations all.

But it is a fact that a tumbledweed blizzard occurred several years ago in Hereford.

And once an ill-fated rock festival near Lubbock was silenced by a rainstorm, a windstorm, a dust storm and a brutal ice storm. All in the same day.

The state's highest and lowest temperatures were recorded in West Texas: 120 degrees at Seymour in 1936 and minus 23 at Tula in 1899 and Seminole in 1933.

One would have suspected that the record high would have been set in Presidio, which is invoked regularly by television weathermen reporting on the daily high temperatures around the state and country.

Truth be known, there's not much else to say about Presidio except that it's out there on the Mexican border and is the kickoff point for El Camino Del Rio, "The River Road."

The road hugs the Rio Grande for about 50 rollercoaster miles from Presidio to Lajitas, more a movie set than a town and home of the Badlands Hotel and Badlands Bar on the western edge of Big Bend National Park.

Anchored by the Chisos — the Ghost Mountains — the Big Bend National Park is no less remote and rugged and untamed than its northern cousin, the Guadalupe, and only during holidays is it overrun with visitors.

"Only a very small percentage of the people know Texas has a national park of this magnitude," said concessions manager Ron Houchin.

Despite its reputation as an impregnable stone fortress, and as cruel as the desert environment may seem, much of the land within Big Bend is quite fragile.

A cactus six inches tall may have required 50 years to reach that size. The mountain goats of the Big Bend could forage the slopes of Hell, others insist.

Jerry Flemmons, in his book

"Texas," said: "It can be argued that the Big Bend still has not been settled."

Historical scientists say the Big Bend was an ocean 100 million years ago and 35 million years later the home of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals, including a flying reptile with a wing span of 51 feet.

Today there are black bears and panthers and bobcats in the forests and, in the early spring, red deer and flowers in the meadows.

Elsewhere in the far western regions is the highest point in Texas, 8,750 feet, atop Guadalupe Peak in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Established as a national park in 1972, the Guadalupe is one of the most remote and least-visited of America's preserves, a place seldom happens on by chance.

Apaches once hid within the mountains and ambushed passing wagon trains and stagecoaches. Now deer and elk, wild turkey, mountain lions, black bear and razorback hogs find refuge amid the stern peaks and bouldered canyons.

To the west is El Paso. To the East is Loving County, the most sparsely populated in America.

Many of Loving's 70 or so residents work in the oil patch or the gas fields or for the government and live in Mentone, the home once, and perhaps still, of a surly old sheriff whose disaffection

for bearded writers is local legend.

Further east is Pecos, widely known for its tasty cantaloupes and widely identified with Bible-toting Billie Sol Estes, who built an empire in phantom fertilizer tanks and emerged the No. 1 con man in a state ripe with wheeler-dealers.

Now out of jail for the second time, Estes is living in Abilene where he claims he is broke and repentant and seated once more at the right hand of God.

Despite what some say, West Texans produce more than cows and con artists.

Two years ago, they helped the state produce more than a fourth of the nation's oil, a third of its natural gas, a fourth of its cotton, most of its sheep and goats and a fifth of its marketed feed cattle.

About that same time Odessa, as rowdy and robust as any good oil town, got itself branded statistically as the murder capital of the country.

Still, it is a city with a sense of humor. Odessans once flirted with, but never embraced, a slogan alluding to the area's link to the oil industry.

"Odessa is Crude," they suggested.

Down the road 20 miles is Midland, a city known for its skyscrapers and its millionaires and a fun-loving Texas Aggie named Clayton Williams who flies A&M flags atop his buildings and his oil rigs.

Always the finest of rivals, Midland and Odessa watched Dallas and Fort Worth camouflage the hatchet a few years ago and decided it would be in their best economic interest to do the same.

Full moons and oil slumps do strange things to West Texans.

So does football, which some consider second only to water in importance.

If the people of West Texas are a colorful lot, they likewise chose names for their towns that indicate an imaginative spirit.

There's a Happy, a Hereford, a Quail and a Quannah. There's a Buffalo and a Buffalo Gap and a Buffalo Springs. An Earth, an Energy and an Era.

A Big Lake and a Big Spring and a Sweetwater.

There's a Tell, a Telegraph, a Twitty and, best of all, a Turkey.

Don't laugh. Bob Wills grew up in Turkey and a monument to the "King of Western Swing" stands there today.

West Texans do not soon forget their favorite sons, nor they them.

In "A Personal Country," A.C. Greene's remembrance of his homeland, there is this observation:

"People who do not like West Texas frequently cannot like West Texas. The land is too powerful in them and it is an excessive land." Believe him.

Q: We're considering an adjustable-rate home mortgage, but know little about them. Are the adjustable-rates a sound home financing method?

A: There were, initially, some contradicting thoughts about adjustable-rate mortgages, with terms tied to the rise or fall of interest rates. However, if economists are correct, and the mortgage rates do drop to around 12 percent late next year, an adjustable-rate may be financially wise. As an example, if you secured a 30-year, adjustable-rate mortgage for \$60,000 and mortgage rates do drop, your monthly payment could be decreased by as much as \$150.00. Adjustable-rate mortgages allow more money on the market now for prospective home buyers with the hope of lower interest rates in the future.

By LILA ESTES



Prime PROPERTY ERA REEDER REALTORS

Nancy Hanks

Clearance Sale
regrouped and reduced

30 to 70% off

Arriving Daily
New Spring Fashions

267-5054 1008 11th Place

Brown's

1/2 Price Sale

Entire Stock Ladies
Fall and Winter Shoes and Boots

1 / 2 Price

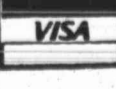

SHOE SALE

AT

Brown's

SHOE FIT CO.

1901 Gregg St.-Big Spring, Tx.

Clearance SALE

50% off all winter merchandise

all sales final no refund, approval, or exchanges on sale merchandise.

New spring Dresses 12½ to 26½
Blouses 34 to 52

Forgotten Few

Dress Shop with distinction
custom apparel for tall and large women

512 S. First
Open 10-5:30
Lamesa, Tx.

East Church was 29 wedding and Thom Guy White 2:30 p.m. The bride and Mrs. City Routh son of M. Marlow, 1. The couple arch decorations, roses, baskets filled with roses, unity candles, flowers, Pianist vocalists ren provided ceremony marriage. The bride gown featured bodice and bodice was that acc. The skirt, Juliet cap and pearl veil.

Sally I. Leon Schwing vowing Saturday Church pastor of The bride and Mrs. bridegroom Mrs. Jam and Ele Gainsville. The couple altar decorated with greenery with greenery. Mrs. pianist music for was given father. The bride organza ed with a lace. The upcarr ivory veil roses. For her mother wedding. The bride ivory rose baby's bride Kaci R. matron of Tammeey Ariz., co bridesmaid neice of

Robert Groom Schump

Ca

MONDAY TUESDAY punch; milk WEDNESDAY juice; milk THURSDAY FRIDAY

MONDAY corn; spinach TUESDAY potatoes; bread; milk WEDNESDAY steamed rice; cobbler; milk THURSDAY potatoes; bread; milk FRIDAY beans; butter

MONDAY steak; gravy; hot TUESDAY escalloped pleasure; h WEDNESDAY gravy; butter; cole slaw; h THURSDAY pepper; w FRIDAY fries; potato bread; butter

MONDAY toast; juice TUESDAY WEDNESDAY juice; milk THURSDAY juice; milk FRIDAY

MONDAY cheese wed TUESDAY spinach; co WEDNESDAY salad; pork; ding; hot r THURSDAY beans; hot FRIDAY strawberry

MONDAY toast; juice TUESDAY WEDNESDAY juice; milk THURSDAY juice; milk FRIDAY

Weddings

Barraza-Marlow

East Fourth Street Baptist Church was the setting for the Dec. 29 wedding of Teresa A. Barraza and Thomas F. Marlow. The Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Barraza, Sterling City Route. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Marlow, 1206 Main.

The couple was wed before an arch decorated with pink carnations, roses and baby's breath. Two baskets filled with carnations and roses flanked the archway, and a unity candle decorated with flowers completed the setting. Pianist Melinda Caldwell and vocalists Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Warren provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length gown featuring a lace embellished bodice encrusted with pearls. The bodice was fashioned with big bows that accented the puffy sleeves. The skirt flowed into a train. Her Juliet cap was decorated with lace and pearls and held a two-tiered veil.

Burgundy and pink ribbons accented the bride's cascading bouquet of pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Patsy Ochoa served her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Marlow and Diane Currie, both sisters of the bridegroom; and Diane Adkins, cousin of the bridegroom. Stephanie R. Barraza, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Carl Currie, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Kenney Marlow served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Allen Click, brother of the groom, Russell Hodnett, and Tony Molina. Terry Dewayne Watkins and George Dominguez were ushers.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with pink carnations and roses and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was draped with a white cloth and centered with bouquets of roses, carnations and baby's breath and a



MRS. THOMAS F. MARLOW ...formerly Teresa A. Barraza

candelabrum holding burgundy and pink candles.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy and white lace cloth and featured a German chocolate cake topped with a hunter's scene.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live in Big Spring.

Hurrington-Gooden

Susan Hurrington became the bride of Oscar Gooden during a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Karl Hockenhuil, pastor, officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Isaiah Jr., 4100 Dixon. The bridegroom is the son of Hayes Gooden of Amarillo and the late Arvilla Gooden.

The couple was wed before an archway of pink and burgundy carnations accented with burgundy and white ribbons. Two candelabra and unity candles entwined with flowers completed the setting.

Organist Oscar Ford Jr. and vocalists Ravella Gooden, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Taylor provided music. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned with a V-neckline of lace and pearls, long sleeves accented with lace and fitted at the wrists, and a chapel-length lace train. A two-tiered, fingertip-length veil accented with Chantilly lace was held by a pearl-encrusted cap.

She carried a bouquet of pink, burgundy and white roses mixed with other flowers and accented with streamers.

Vergie Lax of Amarillo served as matron of honor, and Deborah Hurrington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was

Claudette Green. Aretha Isaiah, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Latisha Hurrington, niece of the bride, was train bearer. Flower girls were Nicole Hurrington, niece of the bride, and Katy Newbill of San Angelo, cousin of the bride.

Hayes Gooden served his son as best man. Harvey Gooden of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, and Derek Cole of San Antonio, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Junior groomsmen were Jeff Jones Newbill of San Angelo, cousin of the bride. Aaron Hurrington and Andrew Hurrington, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers. Edward Hurrington and Randy Hurrington, brothers of the bride, and Gregg Jones, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Phillip Newbill Jr., cousin of the bride, was a candlelighter.

A reception in the church's Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with burgundy flowers. Burgundy and pink flowers centered the table.

The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake. A burgundy candle, accented by a burgundy and rose candle ring, centered the table.

The bride is a graduate of Big



MRS. OSCAR GOODEN ...formerly Susan Hurrington

Spring High School, Howard College, West Texas State University and Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. She will be employed as a registered nurse at Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, Amarillo Junior College and Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. He is employed by Montgomery Ward in San Antonio.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip. They will live in San Antonio.

Bunn-Schumpert

Sally Dawn Bunn and Phillip Leon Schumpert exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, officiated at the 5 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Bunn, Rt. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhill, 1604 Johnson, and Eleanor Maye Barnhill, Gainsville, Fla.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with two seven-branch brass candelabra entwined with greenery and flanked by greenery in brass pots.

Mrs. Michael McCutcheon, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice trimmed in lace. The bodice featured a stand-up collar and long, full sleeves. The ivory veil was scattered with lace roses. For something old, she wore her mother and grandmother's wedding bands.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory roses with English ivy and baby's breath.

Kaci Reid served her sister as matron of honor. Dawn Berry and Tammy Tarleton of St. Johns, Ariz., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lynsey Dawn Reid, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Reid was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Schumpert, brother of the



MRS. PHILLIP SCHUMPERT ...formerly Sally Dawn Bunn

bridegroom, and Troy Gray. Ring bearer was Drew Bunn of Waco, nephew of the bride. Jackie Bunn of Waco, nephew of the bride, and Michael Yarbrough, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ushers and candlelighters.

A buffet and reception followed in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered ivory cake was served. It was decorated with ivory roses and topped with a porcelain bride and bridegroom music box.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and employed by Big Spring State Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and also is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip. They will live in Big Spring.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffle, syrup & butter; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Doughnut; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY - Toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; escalloped potatoes; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; butter ice box cookies; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffle, syrup & butter; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Doughnut; orange wedge; milk.
FRIDAY - Toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Lasagna casserole or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or stew; escalloped potatoes; English peas; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; broccoli; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Tater tots; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Muffins; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti & meat sauce; salad; cheese wedge; black-eyed peas; crackers; fruit.
TUESDAY - Stuffed weiners; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; chocolate cake.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken patties; potato salad; pork & beans; pickle spears; banana pudding; hot rolls.
THURSDAY - Braised beef; rice; green beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; corn; baked potato; strawberry shortcake.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Jelly doughnuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Toast & sausage; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Doughnut; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili; French fries; sweet relish; pork & beans; fruit.
TUESDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy; sliced potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & bean chalupas; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; pudding.
THURSDAY - Baked ham; black-eyed peas; whole new potatoes; hot rolls; pineapple.
FRIDAY - Corn dogs with mustard; macaroni & cheese; carrot sticks; beanie weenies; fruit punch bar.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; pineapple juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Cap 'n Crunch cereal; banana; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage & eggs; biscuit; honey; tater tots; milk.
THURSDAY - Honey buns; miso fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Sweetened rice; toast; jelly; fruit & juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Taco nuggets; green beans & new potatoes; macaroni & cheese; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter; milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili; tater tots; cole slaw; purple plum cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; lettuce & tomato salad; orange jello; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk.
THURSDAY - Sliced baked ham; early June peas; honey glazed carrots; brownies; hot rolls; butter; milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; pinto beans; Spanish rice; strawberry shortcake; corn bread; butter; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Bacon; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken patties; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; cottage fries; spinach; sliced bread; chocolate pudding with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; new potatoes; English peas; biscuits; syrup; butter; honey; milk.
THURSDAY - Chalupas; taco sauce; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter strips; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwiches; crackers; jello with fruit; milk.

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Pork nuggets; sweet potatoes; green beans; celery sticks; jello fruit salad; rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; pinto beans; Spanish rice; Mexican salad; pears; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; scalloped potatoes; mustard greens; cheese sticks; peach cobbler; rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Roast beef; creamed potatoes; three bean salad; slice tomatoes; cake; rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe; great Northern beans; tater tots; relish & onions; gingerbread; milk.

1985 Weight Watchers 1985

BIG NEWS FOR YOU IN '85!

New, Improved **Quick Start Plan.**

Lose Weight Fast and Easier Than Ever Before!

Last year we introduced QUICK START and thousands of people lost weight 20%. Later in the first two weeks. Now, our new, improved QUICK START plan makes losing weight EASIER and FASTER than ever before!

THE NEW WHAT'S NEW. Every meeting has a special theme that will encourage you. A new 3 week QUICK START plan helps you lose weight fast and keep it off. New activities that will add "fun" and excitement to your life every week.

THE NEW WHAT'S IMPROVED. Delicious 7 day menu planners. A flexible full exchange food program and a lot more eating satisfaction.



Vivian Lipman, Area Director

Your First Meeting Fee Is FREE!

ONLY PAY REGISTRATION FEE OF \$13.

Here's a sensational offer to help you discover what Weight Watchers can do for you. Come to any meeting listed here and pay NO MEETING FEE! Simply pay the one-time registration fee. Then, continue to come to Weight Watchers for a modest weekly meeting fee of only \$7 until you reach your goal. We make losing weight easier and more fun than you ever thought possible. Come on, tip the scale in your favor for a change. You'll love it!

OFFER ENDS FEB. 3, 1985

Reach Your Goal Before You Know It.

Our new, improved QUICK START plan lets you enjoy so many delicious foods sensibly, it will actually make losing weight easy. And you'll have a new friend - your SCALE!

Join **Weight Watchers**
1-800-692-4329

BIG SPRING HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 FM Road 700
Tues. 6:00 pm

COLORADO CITY WALLACE COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER
Robert Lee Highway
Mon. 6:00 pm

Love to Save

SALE

25% TO 50% OFF!

Gordon's JEWELERS

• BIG SPRING MALL •

Love To Save SALE!

A Month Full of SUPER-SAVINGS on Diamond Fashion Rings, Wedding Sets, Gold Fashion Jewelry, Chains, Famous Name Watches, Pearl Jewelry and More!

Credit Options to Fit Any Budget

25% TO 50% OFF*

- 14Kt. Gold Fashion Jewelry & Chains
- Cultured Pearl Jewelry
- Men's and Ladies' 14Kt. Diamond Fashion Rings

*REGULAR PRICE

Since 1905

Gordon's JEWELERS

• BIG SPRING MALL •

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SAFEWAY



OVER 1200 PRICES REDUCED!
Look for these special yellow stickers throughout the store for greater savings than ever before.

NEW SPECIAL THIS WEEK
NEW SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!



REFRESHING 7-UP

All Varieties
Safeway Special!



2-ltr. Btl. **99¢**

| | |
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| <p>White Bath Tissue BANNER Safeway Special!</p> <p>4-roll Pkg. 78¢</p> | <p>Plain Without Beans WOLF CHILI Safeway Special!</p> <p>Limit 3, Please Add 1 Quan. *1.29. 19-oz. Can 99¢</p> |
| <p>GOLDEN CORN Town House, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 3 18-oz. Cans \$1</p> | <p>BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's 10-ct. Buttermilk or Homestyle 6 8-oz. Cans \$1</p> |
| <p>CYCLE DOG FOOD Asst. Special! 3 14-oz. Cans \$1</p> | |

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

AVOCADOS

California New Crop
Safeway Special!



Each **4 \$1** for

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Fresh STRAWBERRIES Safeway Special!</p> <p>Pint Basket 99¢</p> | <p>PEACHES or NECTARINES Safeway Special! Imported from South America</p> <p>-Lb. \$1.49</p> |
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| <p>PINEAPPLES Plantation Ripe Special! -Lb. 33¢</p> | <p>LETTUCE Romaine Safeway Special! Each 59¢</p> | <p>PEANUTS Raw or Roasted Special! Each \$1.49</p> |
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ONE STOP SHOPPING VALUES

PRO ESSENCE

Shampoo or Conditioner
Amino Milk & Honey • Jojoba • Balsam & Protein or Aloe Vera



12-oz. Btl. **\$1.00**
Safeway Special!

(ELEGANT SKIN LOTION - Aloe Vera or Dermal Care 12-oz. Btl. \$1.00)

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Loma/Rubberqueen
Buehel Round Laundry Basket • 12-qt. Dish Pan • 11-qt. Heavy Duty Pail • 11-qt. Wastebasket



Any **2 \$3**
Safeway Special!

Men's Athletic TUBE SOCKS

H&W Hosiery 8424-3
80% Cotton, 20% Nylon
Safeway Special!

6-Pair Pkg. **\$4**



USDA CHOICE GRADE HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK

Safeway Special!

Full Cut • Bone In or • Boneless



1/2 PRICE SALE!
% Off Our Everyday Selling Price. While Supply Lasts.

| | |
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| <p>PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Safeway Special! 100% Pure Beef, Any Size Pkg.</p> <p>-Lb. \$1.48 (Premium Ground Beef Patties, Lb. \$1.58)</p> | <p>Smok-A-Roma SLICED BACON Safeway Special!</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.38</p> |
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| <p>BEEF FRANKS or • Meat Franks, Smok-A-Roma Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢</p> | <p>DECKER MEAT Luncheon Meat • Meat Bologna • Beef Bologna • Thick Bologna • Beef Sausage • Bologna/Sausage 1-lb. Combo Safeway Special! \$1.38</p> | <p>JIMMY SAUSAGE When you buy one 2-lb. Pkg. of any flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage at regular price get one 1-lb. Pkg. FREE!</p> |
|---|---|--|

PAMPERS

90-ct. Small Safeway Special! **\$8.95**
60-ct. Medium Regular
48-ct. Large Regular
54-ct. Medium Super
40-ct. Large Super Each

MILWAUKEES BEST BEER


12 oz. Cans 6 Pk. **\$1.49**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Money Orders

Any Amount up to *300.00
NOW ONLY **50¢** EACH

Prices effective Sunday, January 20 and Monday, January 21, 1985 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFEWAY

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7-FULL DAYS-A-WEEK NOW AT SAFEWAY!

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

This coupon Valid Sunday, January 20 through Saturday, January 26, 1984.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES (DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

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Tidbits

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor



Holiday visits reunite families

The family of **MYRTLE WILLIAMS** celebrated the holidays at the home of **MR. AND MRS. MEREL RINGENER**. The members attending were: **THE WELDON MCELREATHS** of Lubbock, **THE BILL R. MCELREATHS** of Fort Worth, **THE DR. JESSE MCELREATHS** of Fort Worth, **WAYNE MCELREATH** of Dallas, **THE**

RONNIE WILLIAMS of Seminole, and **THE MARK NORMANS** of Springtown. Guests for the afternoon were **THE CLYDE WILLIAMS** of Big Spring.

DR. BILL DAMRON, a former Big Spring, spent the holidays visiting his parents, **MR. AND MRS. AARON DAMRON**, relatives and friends in the area. Damron is a visiting professor in the College

of Business at Illinois State University.

The **HENRY DIRKS JR.** family gathered at the home of daughter **KATHY TAYLOR'S** family in Quitaque. Eighteen family members were together for the holidays, too many for boarding in one home. Mr. and Mrs. Dirks had to sleep over at the home of Kathy's in-laws. Sounds like quite a reunion.

Dr. Donohue



Cupped-hand swimming not efficient

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter is taking swimming lessons and is doing just great. To encourage her, I've been taking her to the pool regularly and swimming with her. I need the exercise, and I'm a former swimmer. I can't help giving tips. I am a long way from my swimming days, but I believe I remember that the best way to hold the hands is to cup them, to help in pulling one through the water. She says it isn't done. None of her friends do it. If she's right, I'll step out of the argument. — C.F.

Dad, this isn't really a sports medicine question, but one of technique. It's best answered by a coach, so that's who I went to. He told me that hand-cupping is old-fashioned. He explained to me that your hands don't pull you through the water, but rather lift your body out of the water, like a plane's propeller. So the best hand position is a flat one with fingers apart. I believe him. If there are coaches with other ideas, I'll hear from them, but for now go along with your daughter and her friends.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible for one to be allergic to one's running shoes? I have an itch that won't quit and I am very careful about changing socks, etc. I use powders, too, but they don't prevent the itch after a run. — P.R.

Many people are, indeed, allergic to substances used in processing the materials of which shoes are made. If routine precautions, like having clean, fresh socks, etc. will not prevent the reactions, then you have to look to alternative footwear. A tip: In one study it was shown that bleaching socks may actually exaggerate the allergic tendency. If I were you I would check with a sporting goods store that specializes in running shoes. You can bet that they have encountered the problem and have good suggestions.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son, who is 33, has been running since he was in college, with plenty of ribbons and medals to show for it. His right foot has been bothering him when he walks. Beneath his little toe on the side, a bone protrudes. He has been told it is a "tailor's bunion." Surgery has been suggested but before that he wants more information on this. Can you help? — Mrs. L.A.

I have not heard of that term, "tailor's bunion." However, I think we are talking about a bunionette, a little bunion at the base of the little toe. It is the counterpart to a regular bunion, the kind you see at the base of the great toe. A bursa (a

small, fluid-filled sac) is there. It becomes irritated causing inflammation.

Wider shoes sometimes help, as will a special insert there to relieve pressure. Sometimes, injection of cortisone in the bursa while resting the foot will bring the inflammation under control. And there is surgery to remove the bunionette. The operation is usually quite successful, but it will put your son out of action so far as running is concerned for a month or so.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the

tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Engagements



FEBRUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Holmes, Gail Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise of San Antonio, to Randy McAllen of San Antonio. McAllen is the son of Shirlee Cross of San Antonio and T.R. McAllen of Big Spring. The couple will wed Feb. 16 at College Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiating.



VALENTINE'S DAY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Conner, 4006 Dixon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann Washington, to Toney Curtis Butler. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harris of Bridgeport, Conn. The couple will wed Feb. 14 at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnnie Mitchell, a Baptist minister from Midland, officiating.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Sarah West, 2703 Clanton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kim, to Glenn Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slate, 2505 Broadway. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Leonard West. The couple will wed April 20 at Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ with Doug Morris, youth minister, officiating.

JCPenney
INVENTORY SALE

Sale 6.99 twin
Flannel sheets for nippy nights
Reg. 9.99. Make up your bed with soft flannel sheets for toasty warmth on cold winter nights. Choose from print and solid pastels in polyester/cotton. Get some for your home, and some to give! Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Full sheet | 11.99 | 8.99 |
| Queen sheet | 17.99 | 12.99 |
| Pillowcases by the pair | | |
| Standard | 10.99 | 7.99 |
| Queen | 11.99 | 8.99 |

Sale 5.99 twin sheet
High Rise is high fashion.
Reg. 6.99. Eyecatching bed dressing of smooth polyester/cotton percale. With sophisticated blue/buff crisscross line design. Flat and fitted sheets are the same low price.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Full sheet | 10.99 | 7.99 |
| Queen sheet | 16.99 | 11.99 |
| Standard pillowcases, by the pair | 9.99 | 6.99 |
| Queen pillowcases, by the pair | 10.99 | 7.99 |



Sale 6.99 pair 66x30"
Reg. 9.99. Dream-cottage tier curtains romanced with rich satin ribbon beaded through eyelet. Polyester/Arvil® rayon in a wonderful choice of tender pastels to enhance your decor. Matching swag, Reg. \$15 Sale 9.99. Save 30% on selected styles of curtains.



30% off
Elegance in bath shower curtains
Sale 19.99 Reg. 29.00. Choose a beautiful new vinyl shower curtain. Matching Valance.



Sale 5.99 twin sheet
Solid mix/match percales.
Selected Colors
Reg. 8.99. Our marvelous mix/match percales of polyester/cotton are on sale! Flat and fitted sheets are the same low price.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| Full sheet | 10.99 | 7.99 |
| Queen sheet | 16.99 | 11.99 |
| Pillowcases, by the pair | | |
| Standard size | 9.99 | 6.99 |
| Queen size | 10.99 | 7.99 |

La Contesa
Beauty Salon
Welcomes



Kent Brashears
To our staff
1508 Marcy
267-2187



Dear Abby

Assembly-line notes hurt givers

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the enclosed thank-you note we just received for a wedding gift we sent to a couple?

As you can see, not only is it a form letter, it was made on a copy machine. The senders had left blanks in which they filled in the names of the givers and the kind of gift they had sent.

If we had not received this, we never would have believed that anyone would send such a "thank-you."

Please don't use any real names. APPALLED

"Dear (Marty and Mary),
"Just a personal note to let you know how much we enjoyed your presence at our wedding and reception. You were who we most hoped would attend. We decided that your gift of (a pewter ashtray) was our favorite. What a coincidence that we were discussing just before the wedding how much we needed (a pewter ashtray).
"Sincerely, (Bride and Groom)
"P.S. Please don't show this note to anybody else."

DEAR APPALLED: I, too, am appalled. However, I doubt that this type of acknowledgment will ever catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Our family has been having a strong disagreement about what happens to relatives by marriage after a divorce occurs in the family, so my husband suggested we write to you.

My brother was married to "Sally" for 13 years, during which time she was an aunt to my children, right? Then my brother and Sally were divorced, and my brother married somebody else. Sally then cut herself off from our family and didn't want to know any of us. My brother says that since Sally was only an aunt by marriage, she is no longer my children's aunt.

My husband says that since Sally was married to my brother when our children were born, she will always be their aunt even though she divorced my brother.

Who is right, my brother or my husband?

DISAGREEING IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR DISAGREEING: When people are related by marriage, the relationship technically ends if the marriage ends. Your brother is right.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I mailed a birthday card with a generous check to my granddaughter. I heard nothing from her, but when she visited me at Christmas, I asked her in a nice, polite way if she had received my card and check. She said she had. Then I said, also in a nice, polite way, that I had half expected her to

let me know that it had been received.

Then she said, "Oh, that's not done anymore! That old custom has faded away" — or words along that line.

I was flabbergasted. She is a smart girl, Phi Beta Kappa and a last-year medical student.

I am an old man, but I still have all my marbles (I think), and I cannot believe that the common courtesy of acknowledging a gift has "faded away" — at least not in

our Western civilization. Or am I mistaken?

Also, what do you think my attitude should be regarding future gifts to this granddaughter?

GRANDPA
DEAR GRANDPA: Nothing has faded away — except perhaps your granddaughter's good manners. As for future gifts: When the resentment over an unacknowledged gift exceeds the pleasure of having given it, it's time to quit giving, Grandpa.

Dear Abby is an advice column distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Gianna Sanchez, 905 N. Scurry, a daughter, Ashley Rae, at 4:17 a.m. Jan. 10, weighing 6 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Mackie, Big Spring, a son, Winston Neil, at 12:43 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Monica Lewis, Big Spring, a son, Taurean Montrel, at 6:25 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayo, Big Spring, a daughter, Misty Mozelle, at 7:40 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Able M. Magana, 1004 N. Lancaster, a daughter, Rosalinda, at 5:47 a.m.

Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lusk, 1102 Scurry, a son, Jonathan Joe, at 9:37 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlile, 1800 Wallace, a daughter, Camie Rae, at 11:34 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 5 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 402 Westover Rd., a son, Regan Kyle, at 8:08 a.m. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castillo, Snyder, a son, Raymond, at 7:40 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Snyder, a daughter, Tamera Lynn, at 2:10 p.m. Jan. 16,

weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bobo, 4214 Dixon, a daughter, Megan, at 5:41 p.m. Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ramsey, Coahoma, a daughter, Lisa Marie, at 12:50 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Clip and Redeem these Coupons:

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1985. WINN-DIXIE STORES. WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

Limit One With This coupon & \$10 food order.
Tide Detergent
\$1.69 (Regular \$2.00)
49-oz. Box
Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 1-22-85.

Limit One With This coupon & \$10 food order.
Aurora Asst. Bath Tissue
89¢
4-roll Pkg.
Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 1-22-85.

Limit One With This coupon & \$10 food order.
Crisco Shortening
\$1.99 (Regular \$2.49)
3-lb. Can
Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 1-22-85.

Limit One With This coupon & \$10 food order.
Mrs. Baird's White Bread
69¢
Round Top Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf
Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 1-22-85.

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>Holly Farms Whole Fryers 53¢ Lb. Limit 4 w/ \$10 Additional Purchase</p> | <p>100% Pure From Florida Astor Orange Juice 89¢ 12-oz. Can</p> | <p>Harvest Fresh Salad Tomatoes 10¢ For \$1</p> | <p>W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59 Lb.</p> |
| <p>Mobil 10W-40 or 30W Motor Oil 89¢ Qt.</p> | <p>Sunday House Smoked Turkeys \$1.29 Lb.</p> | <p>Harvest Fresh Golden Ripe Bananas 3 Lbs. \$1</p> | <p>Kountry Fresh All Flavors Prestige Ice Cream \$1.99 Half Gal.</p> |
| <p>Duracell or Energizer AA Alkaline Batteries \$1.09 2-ct. Pk.</p> | <p>Palmetto Farm Pimento Cheese \$1.59 16-oz. Ctn.</p> | <p>Superbrand Margarine Spread 2 \$1 16-oz. Tubs</p> | <p>Milwaukee Best Beer \$1.49 6-Pk. 12-oz. Cans</p> |
| <p>Deli Fresh French Onion Green Goddess or Vegetable Dips \$1.99 Lb.</p> | <p>Deli Sharp Garlic w/Herbs or Shrimp & Lobster Rolls \$1.00 3</p> | <p>Superbrand Kountry Slices 89¢ 12-oz. Pkg.</p> | <p>All Natural Swiss Choc. Cakes \$3.99 8" Two-Layer</p> |

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



MOISTURIZING YOUR NAILS

Dermatologists have begun to advise their patients that certain skin moisturizers are as good for their nails as they are for their skin. It has long been established that lipids (fats) in the body hold water in the skin. Therefore, why not use a dry-skin lotion with lipids on the fingernails? Dry nails are not very different from dry skin. Water improves the strength and flexibility of the nails. Research shows that phospholipids (fats with phosphorous attached) chemically bind the water into the nail's cells. It is suggested that problem nails be dipped in moisturizing lotion up to twice a day.

With the winter season upon us, why not treat yourself to a new hairstyle. It's a good way to forget about the winter blues. You will find our staff here at LA CONTESSA ready to assist you with all the latest cuts and hairstyles for the carefree lifestyle. Look for us at our convenient location at 1508 Marcy. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Call for an appointment. We can be reached at 267-2187.

HINT

With skin problems such as eczema, moisturizers should not be used as a nail soak.

ACROSS
1 Prevent
6 Czech
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30 Fire rrr
32 Football
33 markers
35 Magical
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We will be engaged, anniversary in Herald. We t quest, but so The inform form availa Wednesday published. T telephone nu during the d We will u nouncement available. w picture. mu photograph. white print. that it will Following t picked up at The Intern the Lifegay

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Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution pg. 8-C

ACROSS

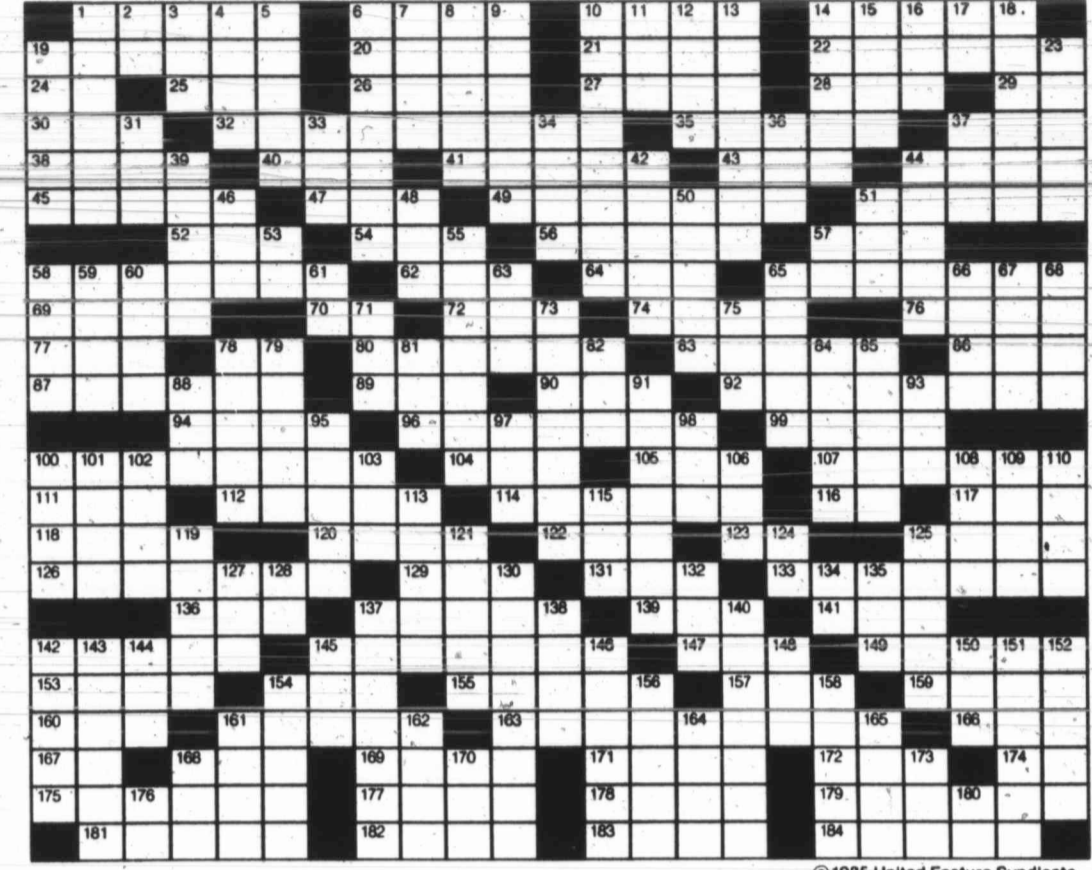
- 1 Prevent
- 6 Czech scientist
- 10 Real estate map
- 14 Cut of meat
- 19 Forage plant
- 20 Allego
- 21 Uncommon
- 22 Stearny
- 24 Sun deity
- 25 Biblical priest
- 26 Identify
- 27 Dueling sword
- 28 Charged particle
- 29 Continent: abbr.
- 30 Fire remains
- 32 Football field markers: 2 words
- 35 Magical influence
- 37 Unusual
- 38 Short comedy sketch
- 40 Hawaiian wreath
- 41 Fatigues
- 43 Lamprey
- 44 Gold-plate
- 45 Detested
- 47 Energy
- 49 Master
- 51 Back street
- 52 Gist
- 54 Brief swim
- 56 Stupefies
- 57 Back: prof.
- 58 Distribute: 2 words
- 62 Historic period
- 64 Downcast
- 65 Motorless planes
- 69 Hautboy
- 70 Correlative
- 72 Overhead trains
- 74 Inter
- 76 Cleveland's lake
- 77 French King

DOWN

- 1 Eskimo state
- 2 Left-hand page
- 3 Night before
- 4 Depend
- 5 Hardship
- 6 Sugar-coated
- 7 Football-shaped
- 8 Send payment
- 9 Peaceful
- 10 Gifts
- 11 Racing circuit
- 12 Greek god
- 13 Reservation dwellings
- 14 Motionless
- 15 Mechanic's need
- 16 Sea eagle
- 17 Metric measure
- 18 Set afire
- 19 Airplane disaster
- 23 Family member: colloq.

ACROSS

- 108 Plant source
- 109 "Met" event
- 110 Auction off
- 113 Scorch
- 115 Exclamation
- 119 Wander off
- 121 Animal form
- 124 Elevator direction
- 125 Type of lily
- 127 Listener's loan
- 128 NFL position: abbr.
- 130 Exert pressure: 2 words
- 132 Roulette bet
- 134 While
- 135 Varnish ingredient
- 137 Child's tasks
- 138 Hours, minutes, etc.
- 140 Merrimac's foe
- 142 Dance movements
- 143 Body parts
- 144 Fall behind
- 145 "Raven" author
- 146 Sweethearts
- 148 Zodiac sign
- 150 Picnic pest
- 151 Miserly
- 152 British pennies
- 154 Rubbish
- 156 Wild West show
- 158 Concluded
- 161 Specks
- 162 Only
- 164 Girl's name
- 165 Muttonfish
- 168 Paid athlete
- 170 Scottish explorer
- 173 Longing
- 176 Chemical suffix
- 180 Rural Delivery: abbr.



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Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, birth, 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 a 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 3 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 716 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.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information on engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writup 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.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

BIG SPRING CARPET
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential - Commercial
Insurance Claims
Corner Gregg & 3rd
219 W. 3rd Dial 267-9800

New members are initiated into club

New members of the GFWC-TFWC Big Spring Junior Woman's club were initiated by Gay Herren, president, at the Dec. 17 meeting. Members brought "essential

items" to be donated to West Side Community Center and exchanged gifts with "secret pals". A chinese auction followed. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1985 must file application forms prior to March 30, 1985.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

Nutri/System's multi-disciplined approach accomplishes what other diet programs fail to do.

Melissa A. Kelly
Special Writer

Bob McBee is the same, but different. That is, the difference is 85 pounds. And he lost those pounds in an amazingly short period of time—90 days. Bob's story, however, is not uncommon. Not since the first Nutri/System Weight Loss Center opened its doors 13 years ago in Jenkintown, PA.

Today Nutri/System is an international network of professionally supervised centers with over 700 centers in North America alone. This growth can be explained by the fact that Nutri/System promises and delivers up to a pound a day weight loss or more without using drugs, injections or strenuous exercise. Dr. Jay Satz, Director of Research and Development at Nutri/System, further explains the program's success: "Our weight loss program is individualized and easy to follow; involves no decision-making; and, very importantly, the exclusive Nu System Cuisine™ is delicious!"

Dr. Satz was absolutely right about Nu System Cuisine™. I sampled an entree, and it was superb! Later, I tried Veal Ragout, Turkey Tetrazzini and Chicken a la King, all delicious. In fact, all the entrees taste as if they were made by the magic hands of a gourmet chef! Talking with some Nutri/System clients, I learned that Nu System Cuisine™ does more than taste delicious. These exclusive foods actually make Nutri/System hunger-free and free from counting calories! Nu System Cuisine™ really takes the work out of dieting. And they're convenient—you can take these entrees anywhere. Preparation is simple and quick. Because the same revolutionary process that captures all the flavor and nutrition of freshly made foods also allows you to enjoy that goodness in just minutes.

Nutri/System also provides professional support from the highly trained Weight Loss Counselors. Clients attend Behavior Education

Is this really the same person? It is! Bob McBee, before and after losing 85 pounds in just 90 days.

"It's not difficult if you know what to do." Nutri/System is now bringing this kind of success to special cases of overweight, too. There are programs for overweight

gives fast results, it's simple to follow medically safe, hunger-free, and helps bring a happier, healthier future to those who are overweight.

"It was simple. I didn't have to make decisions about what to eat."

adolescents and for people with special dietary problems due to medical complications.

Nutri/System seems to think of everything! Everything to help hundreds of thousands of people really lose up to a pound a day. Nutri/System's multi-disciplined approach accomplishes what other diet programs fail to do. It

classes conducted by these counselors where each individual dieter's eating problems are addressed. The Behavior Education classed include comprehensive instruction about proper nutrition, food groups, vitamin and mineral requirements — all the elements special problems.

Once your weight loss goal is achieved, a free Maintenance Program begins, and continues until the weight loss is stabilized. During this Maintenance Program, the Weight Loss Counselors actually reveal the more are not uncommon. As people vary, so do their weight losses. Bob McBee was delighted to talk about his weight loss: "It was great. I lost weight at about a pound a day which kept me going. I wasn't hungry. I wasn't tired. I had the desire to do things I could never do before! I could for the first time in my life, be a thin person and I loved it."

"It was simple. I didn't have to make decisions about what to eat. I didn't have to count calories or weigh food. There's no reason anyone can't follow this program, lose weight and keep it off."

Asked how he keeps his weight level, Bob told me he now knows how to make his body work for him. He eats and drinks like a thin person and two days a week he eats Nu System Cuisine™ meals.

"... delivers up to a pound a day weight loss or more without using drugs, injections or strenuous exercise."

of a properly balanced diet. Personal eating preferences and the influences of your lifestyle are included too. The Nutri/System staff really is sensitive to your own very secrets slender people know!

The Nutri/System program works, the results show that! Weight losses for the average dieter of up to a pound a day or

The heart of the Nutri/System Program is Nu System Cuisine™ Foods... a wide variety of meals that takes the hunger out of losing weight.

NOTE: There are over 700 Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers in North America. The center in Big Spring is located at 1510 D. Scurry. To arrange a free no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problems, phone 263-0217.

Current best sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "The Sicilian," Mario Puzo "The Talisman," Stephen King & Peter Straub "Illusions of Love," Cynthia Freeman "So Long, and Thanks For All the Fish," Douglas Adams "The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz," Joan Rivers "Love and War," John Jakes "First Among Equals," Jeffrey Archer "The Fourth Protocol," Frederick Forsyth "Life Its Ownself," Dan Jenkins "Jitterbug Perfume," Tom Robbins <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook," Jean Nidetch "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack "The One Minute Salesperson," Johnson & Wilson "Women Coming Of Age," Jane Fonda "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen "Eat To Win," Dr. Robert Haas "Pieces of My Mind," Andrew A. Rooney "Raquel," Raquel Welch |
|--|--|

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Book review

Puzo's latest a fascinating story

THE SICILIAN. By Mario Puzo. Linden-Simon & Schuster, 411 Pages. \$17.95.

Mario Puzo's last novel, "Fool's Die," was a disappointment. Now, Puzo has returned to the material that made "The Godfather" a much-read, much-talked-about novel, and the new book is a winner.

Some of the characters from "The Godfather," most notably Michael Corleone, appear in "The Sicilian," but only in a peripheral way. The heart of the novel is the story of the rise and ultimate fall of an idealistic Sicilian bandit named Turi Guiliano.

After a seven-year career of highly successful banditry,

Guiliano is in deep trouble. Although he has endeared himself to the impoverished Sicilian peasants by giving to them most liberally of the spoils he has forcibly taken from the rich, he is hated and wanted dead by the authorities in Rome, the wealthy of Sicily, and most of all by the Mafia — called here the "Friends of the Friends" — for eroding its power base and treating its members with contempt.

Opening in 1950, Michael is preparing to leave Sicily for the United States after a two year exile. But he gets a message from his father, Don Corleone, the Godfather. He is ordered to find and bring back Guiliano with him.

A fascinating story in itself but made even better by Puzo's fact-filled asides about Sicily, its peo-

ple, its customs and its vick history.
Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Solution

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| R | A | E | L | I | N | A | M | E | E | P | E | E | T | I | O | N | N | A | | | |
| A | S | H | Y | A | R | D | L | I | N | E | S | S | P | E | L | L | O | D | | | |
| S | K | I | T | L | E | I | T | I | R | E | S | E | E | L | G | I | L | D | | | |
| H | A | T | E | D | P | E | P | C | O | N | Q | U | E | R | A | L | L | E | Y | | |
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| P | A | S | S | O | U | T | E | R | A | S | A | D | G | L | I | D | E | R | S | | |
| O | B | O | E | O | R | E | L | S | B | U | R | Y | E | R | I | E | | | | | |
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| M | E | M | S | R | E | A | S | O | N | S | S | I | D | E | | | | | | | |
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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 14 families to the Big Spring area last week.

From Carbondale, Ill., LARRY ROGERS is a case manager at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. His wife Faye is a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service. The Rogers and their children Larry, 5, and Lydia, 4, and enjoy bowling, sewing and traveling.

TERRY BAKER, wife Nina, son Brant, 10, and daughters Tara, 9, Sarah, 7, and Micah, 2 mo., are from Colorado City and enjoy hunting, fishing, camping and sewing. Baker is an operator for Reeves Co.

An employee of Herzog Construction Corp. is JUAN MORALES of El Paso. He and his wife Rosie, daughters Patricia, 18, Hilda, 14, Jiccia, 12, son Juan, 10, and grandson John, 9 mo., enjoy fishing, skating, camping, sewing and reading.

B.J. MURPHY'S hobbies include camping, fishing and hunting. He is from Modesta, Calif. and is employed by the Texaco Service Station on Wasson Rd.

BOBBY PEARSON, wife Rhonda, daughter Tashua, 9, and son Dan, 6, are from Lubbock. Their interests include bowling, fishing and sewing. Pearson is employed by Patterson Drilling.

A security guard for Oil Safe is KARL ENSOR from Metropolis, Ill. He and his wife Eva enjoy knitting, swimming, bicycles and reading.

MARK VASSAR, an accountant for Kenneth Boothe, C.P.A., is from Lubbock. He and his wife Veronda, and son Ryan, 6 mo., enjoy bowling, golf, reading and water skiing.

From Candian comes RICHARD AND LOUISE DELGADO. Their interests include crochet, reading, sewing and handcrafts. Delgado is employed by BB&C Drilling.

An employee of West Tex Drilling, BERT CALDERON is from Abilene. He and his wife Tonya, daughters Bambie, 3, and Adryana, 1, and sons Marc, 2, and Jonathon, 4, enjoy softball and bowling.

RICHARD AND DONNA WALKER are from Vega, and their hobbies include bowling, skating and reading. Walker is employed by Herzog Const. Corp.

GLADYS PEACH and her grandson Matt Fountain, 17, are from San Angelo. Peach is retired from food service work. Their interests include reading, bowling and skating.

An employee of Moran Brothers

Drilling is WALTER RAGSDALE of Mesquite. Drawing, sports and reading are his hobbies.

MARK AND TOMMY HAYWORTH are from Granbury

and enjoy golf, music, teaching school and reading. Hayworth is retired from the Air Force and foreman of the Big Spring Herald Mailroom.

WILLIAM AND ROSE ANN BOKELMAN are from Austin and enjoy car mechanics, remodeling, knitting and hunting. Bokelman is retired from the Civil Service.

During this, our golden anniversary, we at TSO would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to the millions of patients who've seen us through the years. And to assure you that while times may have changed, our professional, caring attitude still remains.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Pace gives tips on crime prevention

Sgt. Fred Pace, crime prevention officer of the Big Spring Police Department, spoke at the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club meeting, Thursday.

Pace showed two films on protecting the home and family from burglary and protecting the child from abduction. Some areas of Big Spring have organized a neighborhood watch, which has lowered the crime rate, he said.

All exterior doors should be locked at all times, said Pace. And a burglar spends no more than three to five minutes inside the house. Also, every outside door should be sturdy, preferably solid core, and equipped with a deadbolt lock. Iron window guards can provide some protection but provision must be made for emergency evacuation, he said.

Myrl Soles was nominated for delegate to the District 6 convention in Menton in April. The Elbow club members joined other Extension clubs in operating the concession stand at the stock show Jan. 17-19.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the home of Deannie Burt, 2100 Alabama. Extension Agent Naomi Hunt will give the program.

111 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas Dial 267-5259