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medicine**
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 **Fall '85
auto tips**
Special supplement

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1985

Price 75¢

VOL. 58 NO. 141

70 PAGES 6 SECTIONS

Price 75¢

Spring Board

How's that?

School zone

Q. Why is the school zone on Goliad in front of Goliad and College Heights in effect until 5:15 p.m.?

A. Children attending the magnet school there leave the school bus at 5:15 p.m., said public works director Tom Decell.

Calendar

Craft show

TODAY
• The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 1-6 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore pistol match at 1 p.m. nine miles west on the Andrews highway. Everyone is invited.

• American Legion Post No. 355 will meet at 2 p.m. at the post home.

MONDAY
• Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at VFW hall on Driver Road.

• The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a free blood pressure check from 1-3 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

• The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Citizens Federal Credit Union board room.

• Big Spring Sports Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

• Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's.

THURSDAY
• Goliad Middle School choir will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

• The Miss Howard College pageant will be at 7 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV

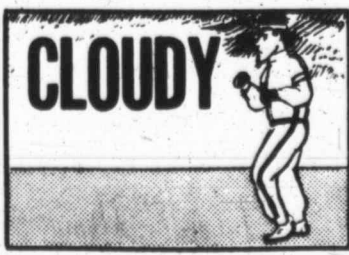
Jeanie

"I Dream of Jeanie — 15 Years Later," starring Barbara Eden and Wayne Rogers airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 13. Jeanie's desire to assert her independence threatens her otherwise happy marriage to astronaut Tony Nelson.

Outside

Cloudy

Skies should be cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. Winds will be southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour and the high will be near 70. Tonight's low should be in the mid 50s. Monday, look for a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.



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At least 1 dies in heavy rains

By The Associated Press
Heavy rains that swamped South, Central and East Texas swept two vehicles from roadways Saturday, killing at least one person and leaving several missing, officials said.

A National Guardsman died when the Guard ambulance he was in washed from Fort Hood's East Range Road into Henson Creek between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Two other men traveling in the ambulance were treated and released from a Fort Hood hospital and another was still missing, said Guard spokesman Maj. David Cotton. The men's names were not released.

Authorities in Burnet, about 45 miles northwest of Austin, searched for a 14-year-old girl missing after her family's station wagon was forced into Lake Buchanan by

heavy flooding. More than six inches of rain soaked Burnet County.

Authorities said another car was washed into Osage Creek near Fort Hood, but no one was injured. Street flooding made driving hazardous in some parts of Austin and surrounding cities.

Much of the state was under flash-flood watches or warnings during most of Saturday, and the National Weather Service said all creeks in Coryell County were spilling over their banks.

The heavy rain also caused problems in the flood-prone Hill Country. Center Point and Comfort volunteer firefighters helped evacuate an unknown number of residents along the Guadalupe River, according to Charles Janson, a county jailer in Kerrville.

"We have reports that there

FLOODING page 2-A

Prison official to speak

Jim Jones, site selection director for the Federal Bureau of Prisons will be in Big Spring Wednesday to discuss the possibility of locating a medium-security prison at the Industrial Park.

Jones will speak at a special Chamber of Commerce meeting at

the Country Club for elected officials and selected chamber members. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., and buffet dinner is at 6 p.m.

Dale King and Bill Longley from State Rep. Charles Stenholm's staff also will attend.

Water proposals to top Nov. 5 ballot

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The first thing most voters see when they go to the polls Nov. 5 will be a long proposal about issuing another \$980 million in bonds for everything from water development to desalinization projects.

In second place will be a proposal for issuing \$200 million in general-obligation bonds for agricultural water-conservation projects.

And those two ballot proposals are tiny summaries of the actual proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on and the legislation behind them.

Only a handful of persons have waded through the maze of words in an attempt to understand the full proposals, and even some of them come to opposing conclusions about what the words would mean about the amount and quality of water available to Texans.

Steve Stagner, executive director of the Texas Water Alliance, is a spokesman for the organized forces seeking voter approval of the two amendments. He helped prepare them in the Texas

Legislature as a legislative aide last spring and has studied and restudied the complex legislation many times since then.

Stagner, of Austin, believes passage of the amendments is necessary for Texas to start solving its problems of water supply and water quality. State help is needed for local communities to upgrade their water supplies and their wastewater plants that return effluent to Texas' rivers and streams, he says.

Edward C. Fritz of Dallas has taken a hard look at the proposals, too, but has come to a far different conclusion.

Fritz, who in retirement wages a full-time fight against "water moguls and developers," sees the amendments as an invitation for the state to build expensive reservoirs instead of conserving water.

He says that the water projects officially permitted under the proposals would be just a drop in the bucket once the water lobby gets its way with the voters.

"A 'sleeper' section in Amendment 1 would free the Legislature

to appropriate unlimited additional monies for dams and channels over and above the \$1 billion mentioned in the amendment," Fritz says. "It would impose no limit on the amount the Legislature could appropriate."

But amendment proponents say the opponents are reading something into the proposal that isn't there. They say the two amendments — referred to together as "the water plan" — comprise a limited first step toward a more orderly method of dealing with the state's water problems. There will have to be further bond proposals, they say, but they will be brought to the voters also.

Although proponents refer to the proposed water amendments as "the water plan," the items are more a funding mechanism for various types of projects than a detailed plan.

Amendment 1 at the top of the ballot is the principal proposal. It would amend the Texas Constitution to authorize the establishment of a local loan guaranty program

and the issuance of state bonds to help fund reservoirs and other facilities.

If approved and implemented, the amendment would authorize \$980 million in general obligation bonds in addition to the \$400 million approved in 1957 and 1966 elections.

Of the \$980 million, some \$400 million would go for state participation in projects for reservoirs, water conveyance and water and wastewater treatment. The other amounts would include \$190 million to help local communities who could not otherwise sell bonds for sewage-treatment projects and \$190 million for their water supply projects.

Finally, another \$200 million would be dedicated to flood control projects.

Amendment 2 would provide for \$200 million in general obligation bonds for agricultural water conservation projects. The proposal calls for an initial \$5 million pilot program to determine whether low-interest loans would successfully lure farmers into water-saving irrigation methods.

Erosion scientists to be here

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Eight United States wind erosion scientists will visit Big Spring next week to meet with research leader Bill Fryrear of the Big Spring agricultural field station.

The eight scientists from Manhattan, Kan., will work with Fryrear to refine a formula they developed that determines the amount of wind erosion land will receive in a year.

Fryrear said the U.S. government wants to use the equation to determine if farmers' land should be retired. If Congress passes the new farm program it is considering, a certain amount of land will be eligible for retirement, he said. The retirement program has not been in use since the 1950s, he said.

"I hear they are saying if a particular farm or field has an estimated soil loss of 20 to 30 tons per acre, the land will be eligible for the permanent retirement system," he said.

Fryrear's concern is that if another Dust Bowl drought hit the area, it would be worse than in the 1930s. The potential for severe wind erosion is probably greater now than during the Dust Bowl years, Fryrear said, because land that was grassy in the 1930s is now be-

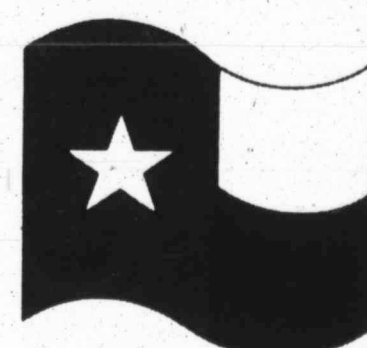
EROSION page 2-A



Two sightseers watch the raging Pedernales River in Blanco County of central Texas at Pedernales Falls State Park as weekend rainfalls sent rivers out of their banks in the flood-prone Hill Country. The Pedernales was reported at 27 feet near Fredericksburg after reported 8-inch rains in the area.

Associated Press photo

On the ballot

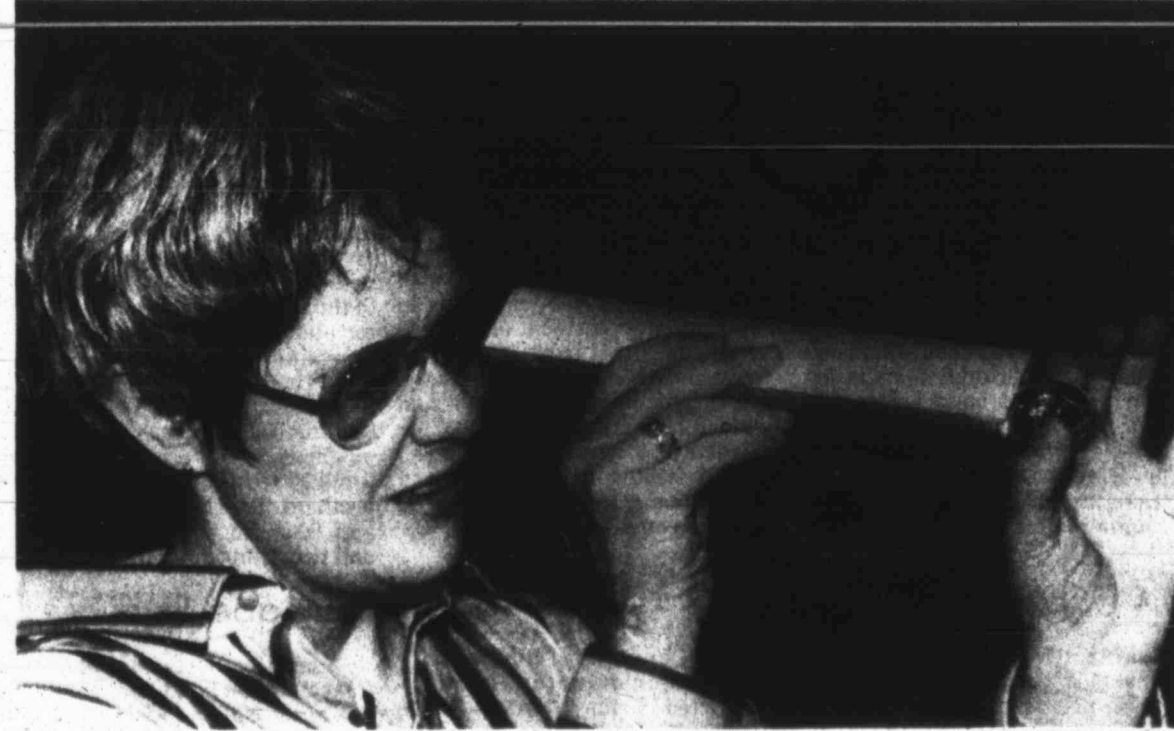


This is one in a series on the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution that will be on the ballot in the Nov. 5 statewide election.

The flood-control part of Amendment 1 was put in by legislators to attract persons living in flood-prone areas around Houston. Because of a red-hot mayor's race

WATER page 8-A

Visitors buzz like bees at arts festival



Jane Lusk of Big Spring peers through a kaleidoscope Saturday at the arts and crafts fair at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The fair will continue Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

From the top of the stands, the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum floor looked like a giant honeycomb Saturday as the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival got underway. Booths filled with paintings and handcrafted items lined the floor. The aisles in between were filled with curious onlookers and serious buyers who buzzed around the displays like bees.

Near the staircase, a potter in begrimed work clothes sat at his wheel, which was covered with mud-colored ooze. While the wheel spun, a pot slowly took shape beneath the potter's skilled hands.

Nearby a long-haired man in working clothes sat behind a glass safety window holding a tiny gas flame at the end of a thin pipe. Andy Heath, from Taos, N.M., held a bronze wire in the flame until it was soft enough to mold. He shaped it into a pattern on a ring. The many examples of his handcrafted jewelry were displayed nearby.

Heath said he travels "all around" for about six months of the year, selling his goods. Painter Lorenzo Castaneda is from nearer home. He grew up in

San Angelo, he said, and at a relative's ranch there he got the subjects for his paintings. The paintings are of cowboys and steers, of dusty trails and hard work.

Southwestern scenes were a popular subject for paintings and art at the fair. Big Spring resident Flossie Gilmore displayed a quilt with pictures of frolicking horses in each square. The horses were in natural positions, some with colts, some rolling in the dust, and were painted onto the fabric. Gilmore said she won a blue ribbon for the quilt at the Howard County fair last year.

"Folk art" was popular at the festival: items such as quilts, kitchen items, soft sculpture dolls and accessories, and baby clothes. Some artists featured Christmas decorations and knitted or sequined felt stockings.

Fine arts were also apparent at the exhibition. Artists from many states showed their paintings, sculpture, pottery and miscellaneous other works.

The festival will continue today from 1-6 p.m. No admission fee is charged.

Personalized medicine

West Texas doctors find small-town practice rewarding

KERMIT (AP) — Two-year-old Jay Spinks toddled out of the examination room with his cheeks shining bright red, a testament to tearful wails minutes earlier.

Jay, the son of Pat and Karen Spinks of Kermit, made a contented gurgling noise as a medical secretary bribed him into happiness with a stick-on cartoon character.

The man in the white jacket who followed Jay seemed the picture of a typical small-town doctor. Gray-haired Dr. Joseph Gibson had a slight paunch and a kindly manner.

"I'm not just treating patients — I'm treating friends — people I know," the 62-year-old Gibson, a Kermit general practitioner since 1952, said recently.

His comment seemed to summarize the reasons he and other doctors choose a small-town practice.

Another West Texas physician, Dr. D.J. Stafford, 55, recently enumerated in quick succession the reasons he has moved his practice to Crane.

"I like small towns. I like the people. I like the kind of practice you can do in a small town," Stafford said.

Littlefield, a town of about 7,500 people 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, was the site of Stafford's previous practice, he said.

But a decline in the town's farm-based economy prompted Stafford to move elsewhere, he said.

In his search for a new location, Stafford said he "looked at a lot of places, including Lubbock." But he decided establishing a practice in a large city would be too impersonal.

"I like to know the whole family and whether they get well or whether they don't," he said. "I'd been in rural practice for 28 years before moving to Crane."

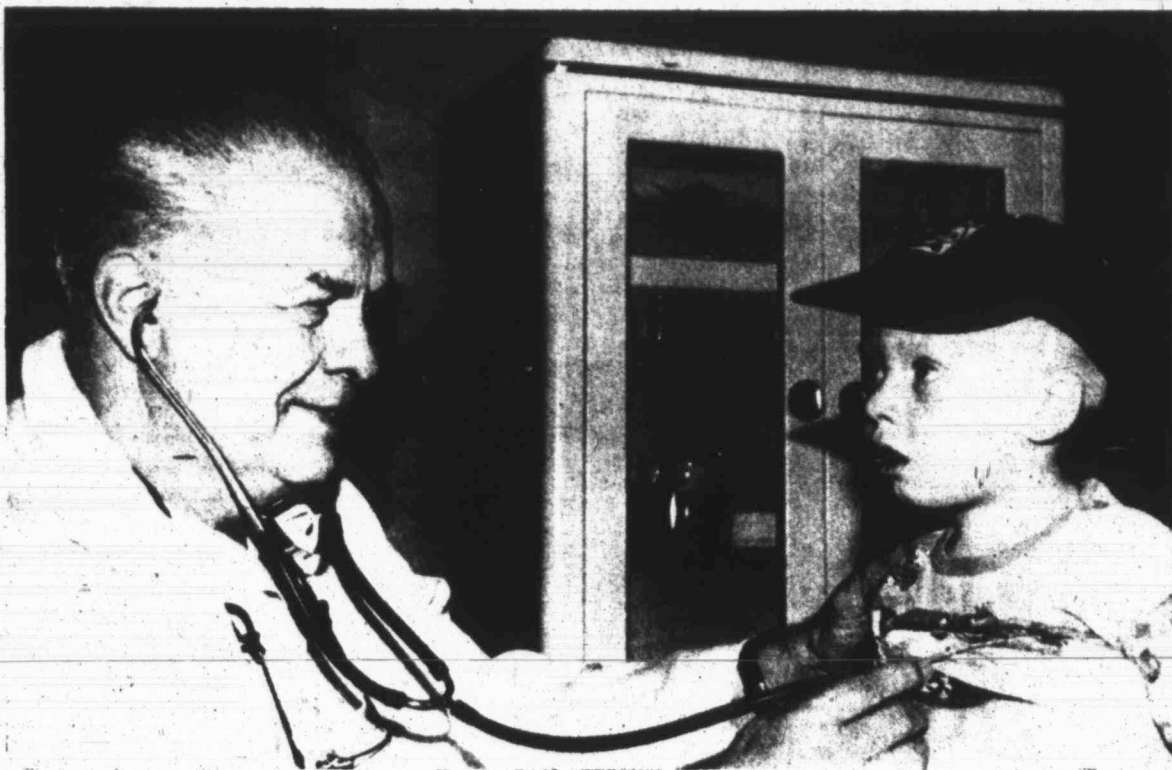
And the comments of Crane residents to Stafford when he established his practice is a telling indication of the doctor-starved state of some communities, he said.

"One of the things that everyone wanted to know when I came was: 'Are you going to stay?'" he said.

Statistics from the Texas Department of Health bear out residents' fears.

A 17-county West Texas area that constitutes the department's Region 12 has a ratio of one licensed physician to every 908 residents, department statistician Marcia Collins said recently.

In comparison, 10-county Region 11, which includes the city of Houston, has a ratio of 497 residents per each licensed physician, she said. That ratio is 588 to one in Lubbock-centered Region 2.



Dr. Joseph Gibson treats 2-year-old Jay Spinks at Gibson's Kermit office. Gibson, 62, has been a general practitioner in Kermit since 1952, treating the people he knows.

The ratio for the entire state is one doctor for each 593 residents, Collins said.

The fact that Crane County recently finished construction on a new hospital was a large factor in Stafford's decision to commit to the city, he said.

"It was an indication to me that they needed a new facility and that they were willing to support it," he said.

Both Gibson and Stafford contended that a rural doctor's practice likely will be more lucrative than that of his city brethren. But the director of Texas Tech University's Office of Rural Health in Odessa disagreed.

"I can tell you for a fact that Medicaid and Medicare payments are less, and that's one of the problems in recruiting," said director Lois Barry.

Neither Barry nor Collins were able to estimate the average salary of urban physicians, but Barry quoted statistics setting the rural physician's income at about \$40,000 yearly.

Gary Shreve, administrator at Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans, offered a solution for towns that are having a problem keeping their doctors.

Shreve, whose city has 10 practicing physicians, said that a "quality care focus" and "good management" are attributes that doctors seek in a small-town

hospital.

"I think community hospitals definitely hurt themselves if they don't establish extremely high standards," he said.

Those high standards also guard against a "quack" doctor starting a practice, he said.

Gibson commented that the absence of up-to-date diagnostic equipment in rural locations is not the problem that might be supposed for practicing medicine.

"Eighty-five percent of making a diagnosis comes from a face-to-face office visit," he said.

Stafford, however, acknowledged a preference for modern equipment, and said it would take time for his county's new hospital to get such equipment.

"The stuff is so damn expensive that you can't just run out overnight and replace it all," he said.

Gibson said that he's seen at least five doctors come and go in Kermit, and in some cases the small-town atmosphere was to blame for their departure.

The rural surrounding was not so much a negative factor for the physician, but for his wife, he said.

"The spouse has the hardest adjustment to make if they are coming from a large city to a small community," Shreve said in agreement.

Gibson said he moved to Kermit in his early 30s after his oldest child was diagnosed as asthmatic and in need of a dry climate.

"I was looking for a small town," he said. "Even Odessa was too big for me."

A friend already had started practice in Kermit and invited Gibson to join him, he said. "I thought Kermit was a good little town, a prosperous town."

"The only problem was that we only had one examination room, so I had the office in the morning," he said, adding that he "did a lot of house calls because I had half a day to do them."

Gibson said he occasionally continues house calls because "I guarantee you, you'll learn more from a house call than from an office visit."

But Stafford said the clinic system he works with in Crane suits his practice best.

Patients "like the idea of an old-fashioned country doctor," he said. "But now you've got to see 40, 50 or 60 of them to pay the bills."

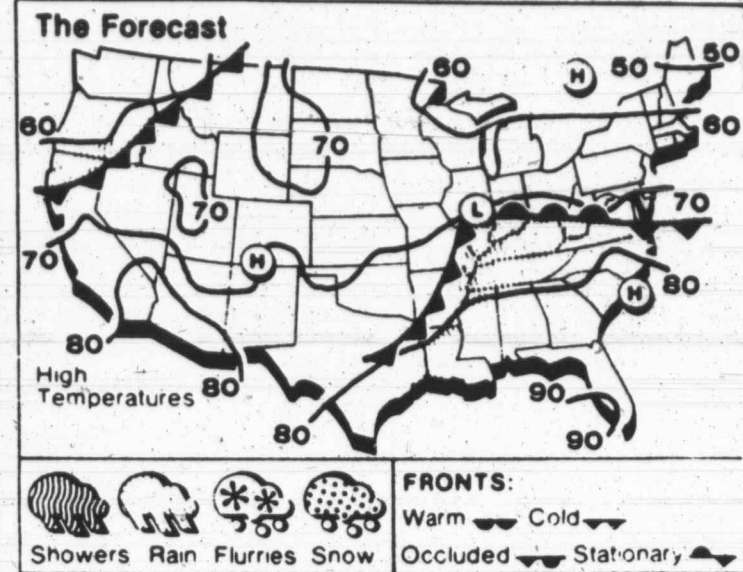
Both physicians said the variety of their practices also contributes to their enjoyment of small-town doctoring.

"In the rural areas, you have the opportunity to do the best you can with what you have," Stafford said.

In large cities, such routine activities as baby deliveries, bone settings, appendectomies and tonsillectomies would be referred to a specialist, he said.

"I like the variety," Gibson added. "But you've got to know your limitations."

Weather



State

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms continued drenching South, Central and East Texas, prompting flash flood watches that remained posted for much of the area through Saturday night.

The heaviest thunderstorms were concentrated in the southeast, while elsewhere, skies were mostly cloudy except for fair skies in the deep south and parts of the southwest, the National Weather Service said.

Winds were light and variable across most sections of Texas as readings remained in the 60s and 70s, with the 80s confined to the south. Temperature extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from 60 at Amarillo to 90 at Del Rio.

Nation

Showers and thunderstorms soaked the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains on Saturday, pushing some Texas streams out of their banks and flooding Arkansas roads. Some points got more than 8 inches in 24 hours.

Flash flood watches were posted for the Hill Country and adjacent portions of south-central Texas, most of north-central and northeastern Texas, extreme southeastern Oklahoma and southern Arkansas.

In Texas, flash flood warnings were issued for Ellis, Bexar and Val Verde counties, with many rural closed by high water in Ellis County and in northern Val Verde County.

The Pedernales and Llano rivers were above flood stage in south-central Texas and flooding also was reported along Cowhouse Creek and parts of Nolan Creek in Coryell County.

Heavier rainfall amounts across central and eastern Texas during the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. CDT included 8.91 inches at Fredericksburg, 8.70 inches at Tyler, 8.40 inches at Maypearl, 7.97 inches at Navarro Mills Dam, 7.75 inches at Ennis and 7.70 inches at Waxahachie.

Southern Arkansas also got heavy rain with 24-hour amounts including 8.05 inches at Star City, 5.80 at Dumas, 4.20 at Monticello and 3.50 at Camden. El Dorado got 3.18 inches of rain in the 6 hours up to 1 p.m. CDT.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley, the Florida Peninsula and along the southern Atlantic Coast.

Forecast

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness most sections through Monday with widely scattered showers or light rain mainly southeast and south plains southward Sunday through Monday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Sunday 68 panhandle to 73 southeast and mid 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 48 Panhandle to 61 southeast. Highs Monday in the 70s except mid 80s Big Bend.

Sheriff's Log

3 transferred to county jail

Richard Morrison Riggs Jr., 27, of 1206 Dixie was transferred to county jail at 8 p.m. Friday. He is being held on a Jordanian theft warrant, a Bexar County warrant for possession of marijuana, on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to provide proof of insurance, second offense, according to sheriff's reports. Bonds total \$6,800.

● Brady Dean Coldiron, 34, of Stanton was transferred to county jail at 12:05 a.m. Friday. He is being held on suspicion of possessing a prohibited weapon, according to sheriff's reports. Bond was set at \$15,000 by a justice of the peace.

● Johnny Ramirez Rangel, 18, of 306 N.W. Ninth was transferred to county jail at 10:20 a.m. Saturday. He is being held in lieu of two \$5,000 bonds set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. He was arrested on suspicion of burglary of a building and burglary of a vehicle, according to sheriff's reports.

● The Texas Department of Public Safety arrested Ruben Trevino, 17, of 808 W. Fifth on traffic and capias warrants at 5:30 p.m. Friday, according to sheriff's reports.

● Deputies arrested Andrew Price, 54, of 206 N.E. Second on a theft warrant at 3:30 p.m. Friday, according to sheriff's reports. Price was released on a \$500 bond.

Deaths

Ulen North Sr.

STANTON — Services for Ulen Alison North Sr., 63, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Jerry Lewis officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

North died at 10:45 a.m. Friday at Martin County Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born March 8, 1922, in Arkansas and moved to Stanton 30 years ago from Hobbs, N.M. He married Sibyl Keaton on Jan. 31, 1944, in Dewitt, Ark. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton and was retired from Mobil Oil Company.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; a son, Ulen A. North Jr. of Stanton; two sisters, Lorene Doeringhouse of Lufkin, Calif., and Viola Forrest of Dewitt, Ark.; two brothers, Ray North of Beaumont and Olen North of Dewitt, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Bernabe Ruiz

Rosary for Bernabe Ruiz, 62, of Coahoma will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma. Burial will be at the Coahoma cemetery.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Bernabe Ruiz, age 62, died Friday. Rosary will be Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Monday at 2:00 P.M. at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma with interment at Coahoma cemetery.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Police Beat

Woman reports assault

Three people assaulted a Big Spring woman Friday afternoon, according to police reports. Mary Helen Perez of 2911 W. 80 told police the assailants, whom she didn't know, cornered her, and one held her arms back while the others kicked and hit. The assault occurred at 5 p.m. Friday, according to police reports.

● Police arrested Richard Morrison Riggs Jr., 27, of 1206 Dixie at 5:36 p.m. Friday on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to provide proof of insurance. The arrest was made in the 400 block of S. Gregg, according to police reports. Sheriff's records revealed the man also was wanted on a Jordanian theft warrant and a Bexar County warrant for possession of marijuana.

● A Stanton man was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, according to police reports. Brady Dean Coldiron was arrested at 8:13 p.m. Friday at Highway 174 and Interstate 20 for carrying a sawed-off shotgun, police reports showed.

● Police arrested Johnny Ramirez Rangel, 18, of 306 N.W. Ninth on suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle, according to police reports. Rangel was arrested at 4:29 a.m. Saturday at 1500 Main.

● Police arrested Jacob Jackie Rios, 18, of 3206 W. Eighth and Nancy Ann Martinez, 18, of 106 E. 22nd

at 1:33 a.m. Saturday at 300 W. 11th, according to police reports. Rios was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and possessing alcohol, which is illegal for persons under 19. Martinez was arrested on suspicion of unlawfully possessing alcohol.

● Linda Sanchez of 1100 N. Main told police someone punctured the tires of her 1973 blue Chrysler between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$130.

● Police arrested Led Lester Freeman, 55, of Big Spring on suspicion of criminal trespass, according to police reports. The arrest was made at 11 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Goliad.

● Gary L. Mayfield of 706 Highland told police someone caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to his 1983 silver Chevrolet pickup. The type of damage was not listed on police reports.

● J.D. Stoker of 700 S. Bell told police someone stole \$1,320 worth of television and stereo equipment from his house before 2:51 a.m. Saturday.

● Charles Osborne of 4080 W. 80 told police vandals caused \$276 worth of damage to his windows and screen before 10:30 p.m. Friday.

● Mildred Atwell of 2524 Langley told police someone stole a red Honda motorcycle, value unknown, from her home sometime this month.

● Police on Saturday arrested Steven Taylor Christian, 22, of 1107 S. Goliad on a warrant for parole violation, said parole officer David Harman.

Christian was indicted last week for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle occurring on Sept. 7. After his arrest Saturday, he was taken to city jail, where he waived a parole revocation hearing, said Harman. He now awaits transfer to prison where he will finish serving two concurrent three-year sentences for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and criminal mischief, Harman said.

Erosion

Continued from page 1-A

ing cultivated.

"We want to improve the equation for better estimates," he said, so the government can more accurately determine the condition of

the land.

Fryrear said the land retirement system would be voluntary, but if the farmer doesn't comply, officials "may determine that crops grown on that land aren't eligible for subsidies."

Flooding

Continued from page 1-A

might be some cars in the water around Hunt, but we can't get there to find out," he said. "At this time, no one is hurt or anything, that we can determine."

The Pedernales and Llano rivers were at or near flood stage, with the Pedernales reported at 27 feet near Fredericksburg. Campers who had not already fled the rain

were urged to leave the Pedernales Falls State Park in Blanco County.

At nearby Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, a ranger said the ranch was closed to public tours Saturday because of high water.

The ranch, 14 miles west of Johnson City, is on the banks of the Pedernales.

Don't mail sick lizards

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Don't send sick lizards through the mail in England.

Scott Jones, 22, a government wildlife inspector, did that and found out that he shouldn't have.

Jones had sent two African lizards to a collector, putting them in a small cardboard box covered with newspaper, magistrates in

this western England city were told. He was charged when the packaging came undone and the lizards escaped.

Jones, scientific officer for reptiles with the Department of the Environment, was fined 11 pounds for mailing the lizards while they were unfit. They were suffering from a virus, said prosecutor Julie Glynn.

Political ad thwarted

HOUSTON (AP) — The grass may not have been greener on the other side for supporters of Houston mayoral candidate Louie Welch, but it certainly was shorter.

Armed with a noisy lawnmower and edger, a supporter of incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire thwarted the efforts of a film crew trying to make a Welch campaign commercial.

The crew arrived Thursday with lights, cameras and cue cards to film the advertisement at a house across the street from David Worthing's north Houston home. But a while later they left, angry and without a commercial.

Worthing, 26, a landscaper, said he quickly started his lawnmower and kept it going as the crew tried to film the commercial.

Food stamps said to fall short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising food prices have rendered the amount of food stamps allotted to poor families inadequate for providing a proper diet, a public interest group says.

The Food Research and Ac-

tion Center, a nonprofit, consumer-oriented group, reported Friday that it had surveyed food prices in eight cities across the nation, and found the price of a basic diet higher than even the maximum allotment of food stamps.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Distiller pushing TV ads

WASHINGTON — The head of a major distillery is trying to persuade the major television networks to air ads telling viewers that drinking hard liquor is no more intoxicating than wine or beer.

Edgar Bronfman Jr., president of the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., says "too many people still believe that beer and wine are lighter than spirits."

Man held in 3 bombings

SALT LAKE CITY — A man was arrested Saturday for questioning in three bombings that killed two people and seriously injured the man police describe as their chief suspect, police said.

Shannon Flynn, 28, reportedly a business associate of suspect Mark Hofmann, was arrested after an early morning search of his suburban apartment, said police Chief Bud Willoughby.

Treaty debate 'absurd'

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator for the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty says the Reagan administration debate over the pact's meaning is "absurd" because there shouldn't be any doubt the accord bans the development of "Star Wars" weapons.

The internal debate appears to reflect disarray in the preparation of an administration position for President Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20.

Quake jolts New York

NEW YORK — Residents throughout the New York metropolitan area were jolted or nudged awake Saturday morning by an earthquake which, although minor, packed enough punch to be felt from southern Canada to Philadelphia.

The New York quake, which struck at 6:08 a.m., registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about 15 miles north of midtown Manhattan in the suburban Westchester County community of Ardsley, according to seismologist Klaus Jacob at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades.

Woman wins, resigns

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A woman who won an 11-year court battle with Xerox Corp. to get a job she said she was denied because of her weight resigned after 2½ weeks on the job, a company spokesman said.

Catherine McDermott, 67, started the job after the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, ruled that Xerox had no right to deny her employment in 1974 because of a physician's report listing her as abnormally obese and "medically not acceptable" for the job.



St. Cecilia Elementary School teacher Patricia Brophy instructs a sixth-grade remedial reading class in New York. Because of a Supreme Court decision, her remedial class and thousands like it around the country will be forced out of their familiar surroundings.

St. Cecilia's blues

Harlem parochial school braces for change

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Cecilia Elementary School, where Pat Brophy teaches sixth-grade remedial reading, is a safe haven in a tough neighborhood where street corners are narcotics supermarkets.

But because of a Supreme Court decision last July, Aguilar vs. Felton, Brophy's remedial class and thousands like it around the country will be forced out of their familiar surroundings for at least part of the school day.

Brophy is a public school teacher teaching a federally funded remedial education class in a parochial school — and the high court said that her presence on church-owned grounds violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

In a St. Cecilia classroom that badly needs repainting, Brophy has the mostly black and Hispanic youngsters read silently for a few minutes. Then, she patiently reads aloud the humorous poem "Chicken Soup With Rice."

A federal judge on Sept. 30 granted New York City a one-year delay in implementing the Supreme Court ruling. Starting in December, the board of education will have to give the judge progress reports every two months on steps it is taking to comply with the decision.

School districts elsewhere in the nation had to comply immediately.

Some 25,000 low-income New York City parochial school children receive remedial instruction taught by public school teachers under the program begun in the 1960s.

The city board of education is now studying options on where to move more than 250 classes like Brophy's.

Louise Latty, the board's chief executive for instruction, said the classes might be held in neighboring public schools, provided they aren't overcrowded already. This would be the least expensive option for the city.

But the response from neighborhood public schools so far has been "extremely poor," said Latty. "We are going back and searching that option very carefully."

Some classes might be moved to "neutral sites" like armories, libraries, or even vacant storefronts, if they can be leased at reasonable cost and if they comply with school building codes. A building containing asbestos, for instance, would be automatically ruled out, as would any without suitable heat and plumbing.

Finally, some classes might be held in portable facilities like vans, or in prefabricated buildings built in nearby vacant lots. The cost of such mobile classrooms is high, said Latty: \$50,000 to \$100,000. Besides the price tag, vans might be targets for vandals, may not be easy to park, and would have to be designed to provide adequate heat and plumbing during the winter.

"It simply is not that easy. That's why we told the court we needed the year delay," she said.

At a school like St. Cecilia's, the problems in complying with the Supreme Court ruling rendered 220 miles away in Washington are especially difficult.

There are no obvious alternative sites for remedial classes for little children on 106th street in East Harlem — no libraries, American Legion Halls or Knights of Columbus. And few parochial school parents want to send their children to classes in the very public schools they sought to escape.

Next door to the school is a rubble-strewn vacant lot — and St. Cecilia's principal, Sister Kathleen Ballantine, said she has suggested to the city board of education that they might build a modular classroom there.

More than 180 of St. Cecilia's 420 pupils in kindergarten to eighth grade qualify for federally-funded remedial instruction. The school offers such programs in reading, math, and English as a second language.

World

By Associated Press

Storm death toll rises

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Dot moved away from the Philippines Saturday after battering the main island of Luzon with heavy rains and up to 70 mph winds, leaving 31 people dead and thousands homeless, officials said.

In India, flooding triggered by storms earlier in the week killed 29 people Saturday, bringing India's two-day death toll to 78.

Riots follows hanging

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black mobs enraged by the hanging of a black man rampaged through downtown Johannesburg, and witnesses and police said rioters stabbed two police officers and beat up whites, including women and a child.

The four hours of rioting in Johannesburg, the first by blacks in the urban area reserved for whites, followed the Friday hanging of Benjamin Molise, 30, a poet and upholsterer convicted of killing a black policeman.

Protests ordered to end

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's interior minister today ordered an end to demonstrations against the U.S. takeover of an Egyptian plane carrying the Achille Lauro pirates, and threatened action against those who fail to comply.

Gen. Ahmed Rushdy, in a statement published in the state-owned weekly *Akhbar el-Yom*, said it was time for Egyptians to let their government handle any protests directed at the United States for the action.

Seeking a compromise

LYFORD CAY, Bahamas — The leaders of Australia, Canada, India and Zambia met Saturday seeking a compromise on Commonwealth action against South Africa that would close the division between Britain and its former colonies.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wasn't participating in their sessions, officials said.

She has refused to consider economic sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government, and told other leaders of the 49-nation Commonwealth Friday that economic action would hurt blacks in South Africa and also the economies of neighboring African nations.

Bush ends trip to China

HONG KONG — U.S. Vice President George Bush left for home Saturday after a six-day tour of China and said Chinese-U.S. relations were on a "good track" despite differences over Taiwan and other issues.

He spoke at a news conference in Hong Kong before departing for Anchorage, Alaska, en route back to Washington.

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Opinion

Water proposals deserve support

Two amendments to the state constitution deserve your support on Nov. 5. They are amendments one and two, and together comprise the statewide water plan you've probably heard about. That is the plan to allow the state to issue \$1.18 billion in water bonds to help ensure the future of water supply and to encourage conservation.

This isn't the first time Texas voters have been asked to approve water finance plans. From 1957 to now, voters have given the go-ahead to \$600 million in water development bonds.

But the Nov. 5 vote isn't assured. On two occasions water project amendments have been rejected. One was a \$3.5 billion finance package to fund diversion of Mississippi River water to Texas. Another, in 1981, would have dedicated one-half of all future state surpluses to a water trust fund. Voters probably chose wisely in dismissing these two ideas.

But the current proposals should be passed. They allow bond money to go to local governments' water projects, to finance water quality enhancement, to help with flood control and to make farm irrigation more efficient. The bond money is repayable, and no outlay of state tax money is required.



Jesse Trevino

West Texas slump is Hispanic oasis

A few blocks off old Highway 80 in downtown Midland last summer, 500 people crowded into a metal building that under other circumstances could have warehoused automotive parts or farm machinery.

Instead, it held a Catholic congregation stoically bearing the suffocating heat in what obviously was a temporary building. People spilled out into an unpaved parking lot, leaving the front and side doors open and the sand free to blow inside.

Today, the new congregation — created in large part because of new arrivals from Mexico — is established firmly within a new building in the heart of a West Texas town that, by all reports, is in the midst of an oil recession. Last year, the federal banking officials took over the city's old, highly reputed major bank as the Texas oil industry began a downward spiral brought on by oversupplies of oil worldwide.

The takeover of the bank and its later purchase by a Dallas bank was a highly reported event. The information of the new parish, of course, was not.

Yet the two events tell an important story of a peculiar phenomenon that is fueling the growth of the Hispanic population in Texas: How even a stagnant or declining regional economy can still draw immigrants northward and in the process helps alter the ethnic composition of an area as vast as that which we call West Texas.

As the oil industry contracts, many of the Anglo workers who once formed the backbone of the oilfield army have retired or have left the fields and cities like Midland. In leaving, they create voids which are more often than not being filled by Mexican-Americans and Mexican nationals when jobs do become available.

As the oil industry shrinks, cities and towns are forced to scramble to find new industries or business to replace the economic support once provided by oil. They augment local economies with industries which are generally service-oriented but which

generally pay less.

Those jobs, in turn, are going to Hispanics, who are willing to take that kind of employment while many Anglos would rather not.

The net result is that poorer Mexican-American and Mexican families are gaining enough of an economic foothold to allow them to continue to raise families, feeding Hispanic population growth in general.

That staying power is spilling over into all other levels of economic and social life, from government to sheepherding.

Driving through West Texas these days, the crews one sees building and repairing the area's roads are more and more Hispanic and, more frequently, Mexican nationals. The increasing percentages of postal workers and other public employees, like those working for city and county governments, give added momentum to the kinds of change evident in the forming of a new parish and the building of a new church.

Interestingly, too, are the number of Anglo ranchers beyond their middle years one sees driving the roads of West Texas no longer accompanied by the rancher's son, who once doubled as companion-worker. Instead, an undocumented worker only a few days removed from Mexico will help tend to the chores of ranching and farming. The rancher's son now resides in Dallas or Houston or Austin or in any one of a number of new Sunbelt communities.

West Texas is apparently not the inhospitable place so many describe it to be. It seems readily receptive to Mexicans and Mexican-Americans more so than to many Anglo Texans caught up elsewhere in the shimmering promise of the Sunbelt.

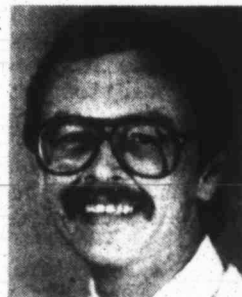
To think, too, about how it is that West Texas must remain a focal point in the state's thinking at the time we plow under the farmer and torch the drilling rig is to think about the future of Texas in the very near future.

Jesse Trevino, a former Big Spring resident, is a self-syndicated columnist living in Austin who writes on Hispanic issues. He works in the state comptroller's office.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor



A gathering of friends

"Three-fourths of all adults have some problem with the credibility of the media, and they question newspapers just as much as they question television." — from *Newspaper Credibility*, Building Reader Trust, published by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, April 1985.

Once upon a time Virginia O'Hanlon penned this note to the editor of the *Chicago Sun*:

Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in *The Sun* it's so."
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

The reply, of course, was the famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Times have changed. Readers want to know more about how their newspaper is put together and what makes it tick. It is toward that end that I've formed a reader advisory committee for the *Big Spring Herald*. The first meeting of that group, called Friends of the Newspaper, was held last week.

Some of the members' concerns are probably your concerns. So as the group meets this year in monthly sessions, I'll relay the highlights of the discussion. Meanwhile, I hope the committee members can help break down any barriers that might exist between the newspaper and the community. Here is the current membership:

Those who attended the Tuesday meeting are Clint Hollomon, Kathy Terrazas, Cheryl Stevens, Juan Hernandez, Cheryl Stansel, Johnny Rutherford, Charleen Sparling, Naomi Hunt, Linda Woodley and Pat J. Porter.



Billy Graham

Older people due respect

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I wish you would say something about the need to be more sensitive to elderly people. It seems like people these days are only interested in themselves. My husband and I are elderly, although we are still in our own home. We need help from time to time but hesitate to ask our neighbors because they are all so busy. — Mrs. A.A.

DEAR MRS. A.A.: Thank you very much for this important reminder. The Bible teaches us to honor those who are older; in fact, the Bible says that "Gray hair is a crown of splendor" (Proverbs 16:31). It also commands us to "Honor your father and your mother, so that you may live long

in the land the Lord your God is giving you" (Exodus 20:12).

In addition, Jesus declared that the whole law of God could be summarized in two sentences: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind; and, 'Love your neighbor as yourself'" (Luke 10:27).

Unfortunately, you are right in suggesting that many people today are only concerned with their own immediate needs. Perhaps we are living in the days of which the Bible speaks: "But mark this: There will be terrible times in the last days. People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, without love" (2 Timothy 3:11-13).

But you should not feel awkward about asking others for help. Your church may even have an organized ministry to help older people like yourselves in practical ways. Also, don't become so preoccupied with your immediate physical needs that you neglect your spiritual needs.

Some day soon, you — and everyone else on this earth — will face God. Are you and your husband trusting Christ for your eternal salvation? Commit your lives to Him without delay.

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

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Around

The Rim

Time doesn't go by a clock

By ROBIN WARD

Somebody's been tampering with the clocks. That's the only explanation I can find for what's been happening.

I remember one Friday afternoon in the third grade sitting at my desk waiting for the bell to ring to signal the end of another school week. All our classwork was finished that day, so Miss Shaw said we could color or read or lay our heads on our desk — as long as we didn't talk. But I didn't want to color or read; I wanted to go home. I knew as soon as school was out, my family was leaving for Possum Kingdom Lake to visit my grandparents for the weekend.

What I remember so vividly about that afternoon was staring at the big black clock on the wall and willing the hands to move faster. Instead, they just crawled, making 15 minutes seem like an unbearable eternity.

The clock moved too slowly for me when I was growing up. Saturday to glorious Saturday — the day of sleeping late and playing outside and going on family outings — were way too far apart. Birthdays were hard to wait for, too.

The longest stretch of all was from the beginning of preparations for Christmas to the long-awaited day of raiding the tree and opening gifts. So often did I ask my mother, "How many days are left 'til Christmas?" that she finally started marking them on a calendar so I could count them myself.

At some point the clock began speeding up, slowly at first and then more noticeably. I'm not sure when I first realized what was happening, but I think it was about the time I started college.

No longer did school years drag by. One minute I was sitting in a classroom with freshly sharpened pencils and blank pages of a notebook waiting to be filled; the next minute I was settled in with my roommates and a pot of coffee for a night of cramming for final exams; a minute later I was walking across a stage to accept my diploma.

Nowadays, I find time passing with even more alarming speed. In the 24 hours of a day I can't seem to accomplish even a fraction of what I would like. Weekends come and go more quickly; holidays come and go more quickly; years come and go more quickly. Now I find myself wanting to savor every minute and wishing I could will the clock to slow down just a bit.

Maybe it's improved memory that makes things that happened five years ago seem like they happened yesterday. Maybe I'm more patient now. I don't count the minutes so closely in anticipation of something, because I know things eventually come and often end much too quickly once they've arrived. Or maybe somebody's been tampering with the clocks.

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

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

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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Bob Rogers
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Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager

Mailbag

Be considerate of deaf needs

To the editor:
Last Saturday (Oct. 13) we entered our dog, Chocolate Chip, in the Dog Show at Big Spring Mall.

We are deaf and there was no certified sign language interpreter present. There were three of us who entered our dogs in the show that needed an interpreter to help break down that infamous and huge communication barrier. Luckily, David Mills of the Robelin Studios was around and helped interpret some. He had to leave in the middle of the show to tend to his other assignments. And there we

were left with no one to tell us what would be happening.

...we wanted to enter our dog in the Best of Show. We assumed that they would ask each master and the dog to walk around and show what the dog could do. Before we knew it, the first and second place winners were announced. ... Of course, we were not happy because our dog was not even given the opportunity to demonstrate his unique skills.

May we remind you that if there is no sign language interpreter present at any event, the least anyone could do is to write down the minimum necessary information to tell us what is going on? Please do not forget that we are residents of Big Spring. We pay taxes. We

buy clothes, food, etc. here. So, is it too much to ask you to be a little more considerate of our needs?

SANDRA, BRIAN RASMUS
1307 Sycamore

Five minutes to be remembered

To the editor:

The directors, staff and students of the Big Spring High School Steer Marching Band would like to thank all of our fans and supporters for their love and encouragement this year.

With your support and backing, we received Division II (excellent) ratings at our UIL marching con-

test. Although we had hoped for Division I (Superior) ratings, the audience reaction and the response of the other bands more than made up for the fact that we did not win a trophy this year.

Those five minutes after the ratings were announced will be remembered by our band students forever, as we had never seen such an outpouring of love and support from the mostly Midland-Odessa crowd.

Our faithful fans here in Big Spring have accepted our performances with enthusiasm and pride that make it much easier for us to prepare for each performance.

RICKY MITCHELL
Director of Bands

DALLAS (plus transit become seco City's in si small change The Dallas system, or decide whet tissements of — thereby lo potential rev year.

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No bus ads: classier image?

DALLAS (AP) — A \$10 billion-plus transit system destined to become second only to New York City's in size is quibbling over small change.

The Dallas Area Rapid Transit system, or DART, is trying to decide whether to strip the advertisements off the sides of its buses — thereby losing as much as \$1 million a year.

It voted to ban the ads, then held off the edict until a new hearing next month.

The removal of ads would send a classier message and would lure commuters and yuppies from their beloved automobiles and onto buses, "no ad" backers say.

Opponents counter that for DART to throw away the money from those ads is to send a message of financial foolishness — an image DART can ill-afford as it builds a bus and rail system financed almost entirely by local taxpayers' money.

"I think the marketing argument (for no ads) is very strong. We've got a product just like a box of soap," said DART board member David Johnson of Dallas. "You add little green specks and say 'new and improved.'"

The problem, Johnson said, is that it can't be shown how many more riders will use the buses simply because they are new, stripped of ads and painted high-tech yellow.

The loss of the advertising money instead "becomes a bad signal to our taxpayers," he said.

The concept is not new. Transit authorities in Atlanta, Houston and San Antonio, for example, allow no outside advertising on buses.

But bans on ads are still rare. And it's stickier in Dallas, where the growing transit system is less than two years old and under intense scrutiny from taxpayers, cities, counties and customers.

DART is the largest public works project in the United States.

By the 21st Century, it will link the city of Dallas and 15 surrounding communities with more than 1,000 bus routes and a network of rail lines.

Created by voters in a 1983 election, DART is financed almost totally with local money. None of the rail systems, for example, will use federal or state money. Instead, consumers pay an additional penny in sales tax on every dollar spent to fund DART.

In an annual operating budget of \$324 million, the estimated revenue of \$385,000 to \$1 million from ads touting everything from a local laundromat to Southern Methodist University's football team is tiny.

But the idea that DART would willingly lose that \$1 million for something as intangible as image is irresponsible, critics say.

"If we have to choose between a check and a clean side on a bus, I think we owe the taxpayers the (check)," said Dallas City Councilman Jerry Rucker.

"I don't think people decide whether or not to get on a bus because it has a sign on it," he said.

DART's investment in image, however, goes beyond taking ads off buses.

In moving public transportation from the era of aging, city-run buses to today's independent transit system promising subways, rail lines and sleek new buses on express routes from the suburbs, DART must show it is different, managers say.

"All of urban America that has a transit system is dealing with the people who choose to ride, not those who have to," said DART executive director Ted Tedesco. "Those are the people who look at how the buses look, are they clean, are they reliable."

"We think painting the outside of buses with \$2.99 breakfast ads is not the way to market that," Tedesco said. "If they (critics) want to be fiscally responsible, why not put advertising on city vehicles, on dump trucks, on police cars."

Economics is not the issue, Tedesco argues. Much more than the lost revenue can be made up in other forms of advertising that are not as obtrusive, he said.

For example, he has suggested an aggressive advertising program that would place more ads inside buses, on schedules, passes and maps. That could bring in up to \$1.3 million a year, he says.

DART already has invested thousands of dollars to shed perceptions that buses are second-class transportation. New buses have high-back seats covered in cloth instead of vinyl, new floor coverings, tinted windows, reading lights and other amenities.

Lobbying heavily to keep the advertisements is Winston Network, a New York-based company which places most of the transit advertising in the United States. Winston's local attorney, Richard Lannen, said systems across the country must depend on local funding, including advertising revenues, because the federal government is phasing out its contribution.

To sweeten the pot, Winston has offered to raise its investment in DART from about \$400,000 a year to nearly \$1 million in bus-side advertising, Lannen said.



The Dallas Area Rapid Transit system is trying to decide whether to strip the ads off the sides of its buses, thereby losing as much as \$1 million in potential revenue. Backers of the proposal say no ads will send a classier message and would lure commuters from their automobiles.



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Shultz may meet with Soviet leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz likely will meet in New York next week, a Reagan administration official said Saturday.

The two men would discuss issues on the agenda for the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said the official, who did not want to be identified.

NOW SEE THIS!



TV TIPS

While browsing thru my journals recently, I came across an article on how to watch television without harming your eyes. Here's what vision experts recommend:

Position the set at least six times the width of the screen away from the place from which you plan to view it.

Place the set at eye level, so that you don't have to look up or down.

Don't watch TV in a dark room. The room should have soft over-all lighting so that the contrast between the screen and the room's light is comfortable to the eye.

If you have eyeglasses which are prescribed for distances beyond two feet, be sure to wear them while watching TV.

Avoid glare or reflections on the screen from lamps or windows or other bright objects in the room.

And if you've seen a commercial a dozen times before, just rest your eyes by listening without looking.

Harold Smith, O.D.
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Big Spring, Texas 79720
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, quit that showin' off, you're scarin' this crowd to death!"

Don't stay "scared"

Rent a safe deposit box! Be sure you can always lay your hands on insurance policies, legal documents, stocks and bonds, family heirlooms and anything else you can't afford to lose!


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WE'RE CLEANING OUT SO YOU CAN CLEAN UP ON ALL OF OUR BEAUTIFUL CARPET STYLES—LIKE THESE!

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Benchmark Antron Plus cut & loop \$7⁴² cpt. only	Cathy Poly&Prep Saxony \$6⁹¹ cpt. only	Galaxy cut&loop Anso IV \$8⁵⁷ cpt. only	Rmnts \$300 Yd. Short Rolls & Up
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October 14, 1985



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Victims groups change justice system

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Crime victims' rights supporters have revolutionized the criminal justice system since 1975, winning support for hundreds of programs, but much remains to be done, a national victims' rights advocate said Friday.

In the last 10 years, 31 states, including Texas, have adopted victims' bills of rights, 34 have supported rape crisis centers and 49 have created family violence programs, said Marlene A. Young, executive director of the 10-year-old National Organization for Victim Assistance.

"I consider it the greatest revolution in the criminal justice system since the ratification of the constitution," said Young, head of the

3,000-member group based in Washington, D.C.

Some people call her comments an exaggeration, but the changes have been dramatic, Young told more than 100 participants at the Governor's Training Conference on Crime Victim Assistance.

Many courts are beginning to allow victims to submit reports and testimony to judges before sentencing convicted criminals, Young said.

But the courts haven't gone far enough in allowing victims to give their side of the story, she said.

Prosecutors should consult victims, just as defense attorneys consult defendants, Young said. Victims who have to attend trials should be protected from losing

their jobs, just like juries, she said.

Victims, like defendants, should have a right to a speedy trial and due process, she added.

"We have a living constitution in this country," Young said. "When we want to change it, we will."

Although victims need more rights, the courts should not tamper with the rights of criminals, Young added. "I wouldn't remove a single right of the defendant."

But the courts aren't the only problem, she said.

The news media, policemen and even religious clergy continue to be insensitive to the needs to victims, she said.

Clergy sometimes tell rape victims they have been violated and are not ready for marriage, she

said.

Some tell women who have been brutally beaten by their husbands to continue their marriages to preserve the "sanctity" of the union, Young said. Others tell victims to pray for the criminal's forgiveness and still others tell victims to be thankful a dead relative is now in heaven, Young said.

The media show they are insensitive by interviewing and taking pictures of sobbing, distressed victims and relatives, she said.

Police sometimes lack compassion for distressed victims because they have seen so many tragic crimes, Young said.

Police records too often emphasize the financial loss of a victim, not the long-term emotional or physical damage, she added.

Dallas considers AIDS law

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas city officials are studying a Los Angeles ordinance aimed at protecting AIDS victims from discrimination in jobs, housing and health care to see if such a law should be adopted here.

"We're looking at the LA ordinance, but not as something that we're going to recommend to the (City Council) immediately," said Jim Wood, assistant director of the city's Housing and Human Services Department.

"But I won't rule out the possibility that we won't consider something like it in the next few months," he told the Dallas Morning News.

The Los Angeles ordinance, approved by the City Council in August, prohibits discrimina-

tion against victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Council members said the intent of the ordinance was to educate the public about the deadly disease, which destroys the body's immune system.

The ordinance — the first of its kind in the nation — prohibits discrimination in housing, medical and dental services and public accommodations.

Employers, employment agencies and unions also are prohibited from dismissing or refusing to hire AIDS victims.

Dallas City Council members have taken no official position on the AIDS controversy other than to voice support for AIDS education efforts and to include \$55,000 in the 1985-86 city budget for an AIDS educator and nurse.

Big Spring homecoming is Friday

Big Spring High School students will celebrate homecoming Friday, when the Steers take on the Odessa High Bronchos at 8 p.m.

Activities will begin Friday with a pep rally in the high school gym at 3 p.m. A parade down Main Street will follow at 4:30 p.m. This year's parade theme is "Great Events in History." The Class of '65 will have a float in the parade.

Then from 5 p.m.-8 p.m., the band will serve a spaghetti supper in the high school cafeteria. Bands from Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School will play. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased from a band member.

After the game, a reception will be held for alumni at the Howard College Cactus Room in the Student Union building. Graduates before 1940 will meet in the cafeteria next to the Cactus Room at 8 p.m. Friday.

The pep squad from the classes of 1936-38 will have a morning brunch Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. "If you didn't get an invitation, come anyway," said coordinator Mary Alice Rush. After almost 50 years, it's difficult to keep track of everybody, she said.

The class of 1935 will meet at Herman's Restaurant at 6 p.m. For reservations for alumni activities, call Helen Thompson McCrary at 263-2182 or Ruth Gilliam Robinson at 263-7768.

Alumni will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the high school library. The classes of the 1930s will host, and the high school museum will be open.

Vocational students who won in the University Interscholastic League contests will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. There will also be an open house then.

The student homecoming dance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Also, the Big Spring Sports Boosters will sponsor a homecoming decoration contest. First places will be awarded to the best decorated home and best decorated store window in Big Spring. Entries will be judged Wednesday. To enter the contest, call Hardisons Appliance at 267-7165 or 267-3203 after 5 p.m.

Tuition hikes may be causing low enrollment

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The number of students attending Texas colleges and universities has fallen for the first time in 31 years and tuition hikes may be a culprit, a state higher education agency said Friday.

Preliminary figures from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, show 15,223 fewer students enrolled in Texas public and private institutions this fall than in fall 1984. That is a drop of almost 2 percent.

At the Howard County Junior College District, 80 fewer students enrolled this fall than last fall, making for a 6.47 percent decrease. The 12th class day enrollment was 1,156 compared with 1,236 last year.

Higher Education Commission Kenneth Ashworth blamed sharp increases in tuition at state-supported universities for much of the decline.

Out-of-state and foreign students, hit with the biggest tuition increases, posted the biggest drops, Ashworth said.

Also, prolonged unemployment is a factor in the decline, Ashworth said. When people first lose their jobs, they often enroll in schools to learn new skills. But if unemployment runs too long, those students deplete their grants and entitlements and drop out of college, he said.

Enrollments, however, probably will recover next year, Ashworth said.

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Pinky Pig (3 1/2-lbs. and down) **\$1.69**
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Hickory Sweet (2-lbs. "2.58") **\$1.29**
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or Drumsticks **\$3.99**
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Chocolate Drink **99¢**
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High calls popu

Harte-Hanks WASHINGTON
Agriculture Hightower pre farmers and r up until Cong version of the program.

The House such a progr farmer refer version of the the Senate r referendum p siders the farm

With the r would vote to reduce com levels to bri prices. The Committee referendum grains, but th 174 to kill the "I don't kno successful," s chances of the in the Senate. any choice bu don't win it in gress), we're away because ly isn't gol Hightower sa National Pres

Sen. Tom sponsor of the posal, is expe Senate Major R-Kansas, an mittee Chair R-N.C., to fig when the Sen other opponer argued that t cause prices modities to r crops would b markets and price.

Hightower support for the grassroots m become pop "Every mov rights to the ment, or anyt this city from to hunker dow back and kee that's exactl farmers and i do," he said.

The refe resulted fr meetings le chairman of tional Comm Council in 198 Hightower rhetoric th trademark — deep strain of at the powe Americans ar which we are jority consti parties are pursuing."

"The grea America hav as Yuppie-is and happy-fa pollsters and would have u "The Dem again becom party if it sel that is nov American Hightower. "There is a Coast of Tex falls asleep in current, Well Democratic l the swim of th of Democrati America is political chan

Girl m in flo

BURNET (girl deliveri her family w after their washed into heavy rain, o Volunteers Marty Doyle newspaper American-Sta of water" Morgan Cre Lake Buchan girl's father, Burnet.

Doyle said safety, and t Doyle, also e Mrs. Doyle w ed at a local "They trie crossing and Roy Hilliard Burnet C Department.

The station rescuers sho accident, bu side, Hilliar found in abo was pulled divers attack

Hightower calls for populism

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower predicted this week that farmers and ranchers will not give up until Congress accepts some version of his "populist" farm program.

The House last week knocked such a program — based on a farmer referendum — out of its version of the 1985 farm bill. But the Senate may still pass the referendum proposal when it considers the farm bill next week.

With the referendum, farmers would vote to set aside acreage and reduce commodity production levels to bring up agricultural prices. The House Agriculture Committee had approved a referendum for wheat and feed grains, but the House voted 251 to 174 to kill the proposal. "I don't know that it will be more successful," said Hightower about chances of the farmer referendum in the Senate. "But we don't have any choice but to fight it. And if we don't win it in this session (of Congress), we're still not going to go away because the problem certainly isn't going to go away," Hightower said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a sponsor of the referendum proposal, is expected to go up against Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to fight for the referendum when the Senate considers the bill.

The Reagan administration and other opponents of the plan have argued that the referendum would cause prices for domestic commodities to rise so high that U.S. crops would be shut out of export markets and eventually fall in price.

Hightower compared popular support for the referendum to other grassroots movements that have become popular in the past. "Every movement from civil rights to the anti-nuclear movement, or anything that has come to this city from the outside, has had to hunker down and keep coming back and keep coming back and that's exactly what the family farmers and ranchers are going to do," he said.

The referendum proposal resulted from hundreds of meetings led by Hightower as chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Agriculture Council in 1983 and 1984.

Hightower — using the firebrand rhetoric that has been his trademark — said there exists "a deep strain of populist resentment at the powers that be. Middle Americans are not meek centrists, which we are being told is the majority constituency that political parties are supposed to be pursuing."

"The great masses of middle America have not become nearly as Yuppie-ized, Republicanized and happy-faced as many pundits, pollsters and other trend-spotters would have us believe," he said.

"The Democratic Party can again become America's majority party if it seizes the populist hour that is now being struck in American history," said Hightower.

"There is a saying along the Gulf Coast of Texas: the shrimp that falls asleep is swept away by the current. Well it's again time for the Democratic Party to get back into the swim of things, the mainstream of Democratic populism. Middle America is looking for some political champions," he said.

Girl missing in flood area

BURNET (AP) — A 14-year-old girl delivering newspapers with her family was missing Saturday after their station wagon was washed into Lake Buchanan by heavy rain, officials said.

Volunteers were searching for Marty Doyle, who was delivering newspapers for the *Austin American-Statesman* when a "wall of water" swept the car into Morgan Creek, which feeds into Lake Buchanan, Gerald Doyle, the girl's father, told KHLB radio in Burnet.

Doyle said he was able to swim to safety, and the girl's mother, Pat Doyle, also escaped serious injury. Mrs. Doyle was treated and released at a local hospital.

"They tried to cross a low-water crossing and didn't make it," said Roy Hilliard, chief deputy for the Burnet County Sheriff's Department.

The station wagon was found by rescuers shortly after the 7:30 a.m. accident, but the girl was not inside, Hilliard said. The car was found in about 10 feet of water and was pulled from the lake after divers attached chains to it.

Kmart

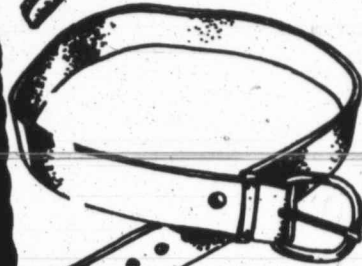
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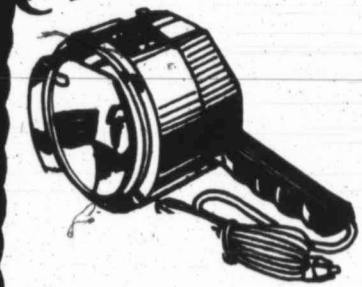
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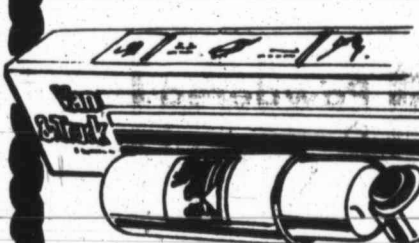
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Genuine oil harness leather belt with gold metal buckle. Men's sizes. Black, brown.



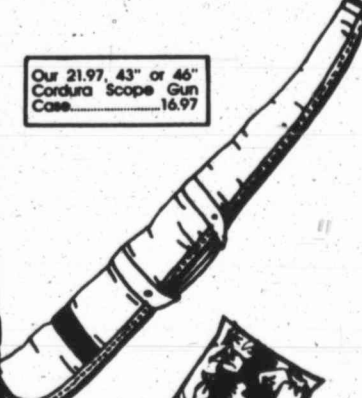
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Our Reg. 14.88 Truck Mats
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Brown cordura with tan bindings. 1/2" padding with plush pile lining. 48" and 52" Htg. May Vary



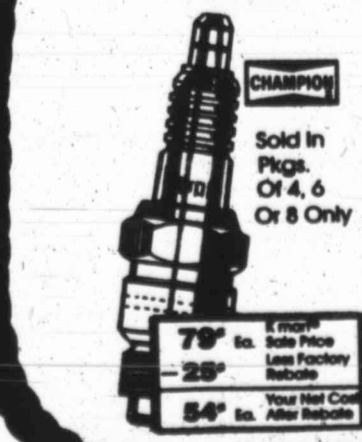
99¢
Sale Price Bag. 1-lb. bag peanut butter kisses. Great snacking treats at nice savings.
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1.67
Sale Price Bag. 16-oz. bag fun-size Baby Ruth or Butterfinger bars.
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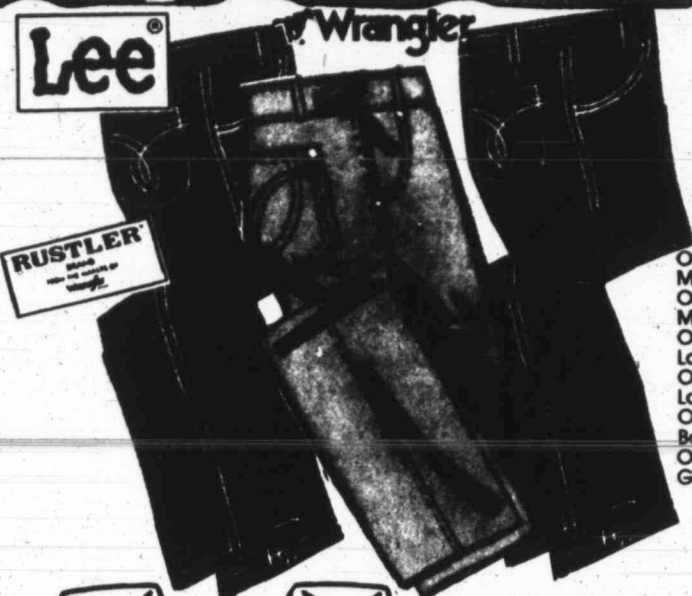


99¢
Save 41%. Our 1.68 Ea. Pampers Panty all panty hose. Misses' S/M, M/L. Our 1.98, Queen-size Panty Hose, Ea. 1.27
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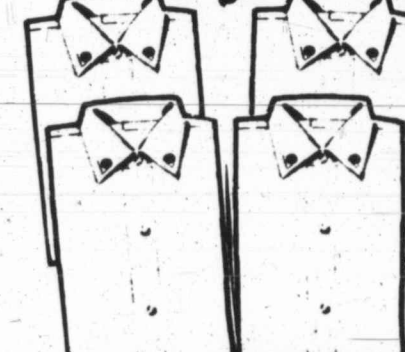
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Standard spark plugs for many U.S. and import cars. Resistor, Ea. 99¢
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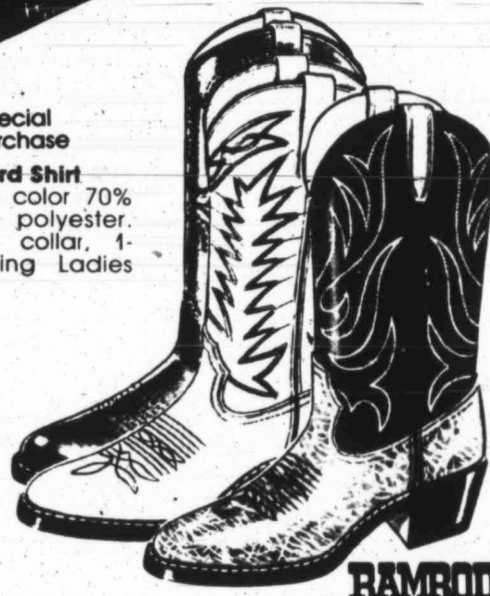
Our 17.97 Men's Wrangler Jeans... \$14
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\$7 Special Purchase
Ladies Oxford Shirt
Ladies solid color 70% cotton/30% polyester. Button-down collar, 1-pocket styling Ladies S-M-L.



\$9 Our Reg. 15.97
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Men's Western Boots Big savings on our Ramrod leather look western boots. Durable, long-lasting. Several styles to choose from. Men's sizes 7-12. Grey, black or brown.



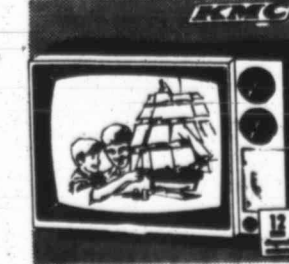
62.88
Sale Price Assembled. Girls' 20" hi-rise bicycle.

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7.97 Save 20%. Our 9.97 Pkg. 10-pr. men's socks. 10-13.
97¢ Unit 2 Sale Price. 18"x28" roll aluminum foil.
1.24 Sale Price box. 50 fabric softener sheets.
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68¢ *Fl. oz. Sale Price. 128-oz. Purex liquid bleach.

1.77 Ea. Color print film choice. 110, 126 or 135. 24 exps.
21.99 Pkg. of 2 "C" or "D" batteries or 1, 9-V.
2.09 Sandwich Shop Special, Fish Nuggets.
1.99 64 Fl. Oz. Sale Price Ea. Cranberry juice cocktail.
1.84 *Net wt. Sale Price Ea. 14-oz. Pledge. Reg. or lemon.



\$49 Sale Price. Portable black-and-white television. KMB1256G



7.97 Save 30%. Our 9.97. 20"x16" Swallow pillow with Dacron fill. *Du Pont Certification Mark. Mfr. may vary

1701 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas

Water

Continued from page 1-A
in Houston on the same election day, Houstonians are expected to make up between 35 percent and 40 percent of the statewide vote.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is campaigning almost full time for the water amendments, mostly in his hometown of Houston.

"I think we've got a very good consensus-type campaign," Hobby says. "I'm cautiously optimistic."

He emphasizes that the cost to the state will be small because the loans will be repaid and there is little chance of a default.

The water package also draws support from other top state leaders, including Gov. Mark White.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who nursed the water proposals through the 1985 Legislature after a 1983 failure, is on the road trying to convince newspapers to editorially back the two amendments. And, he says, he's finding a lot of support.

Montford comes from an area of the state where underground water is particularly important, and he

has encountered some serious questions about the legislation's proposed system for setting up underground water districts. He says he emphasizes that the plan calls for "local control and local initiative" on underground water districts.

Also supporting the amendments is the League of Women Voters. That support, even though lukewarm, has been touted by Hobby and others because the League helped kill an earlier water project funding proposal.

Deputies train in car control

Howard County sheriff's deputies learned how to control a car in stressful situations of reflex action and mental concentration during a Pursuit and Defensive Driving course at Big Spring Airpark Tuesday and Wednesday.

The course is part of additional training programs to be conducted throughout the year, including firearm training, first aid and CPR. Under a new state law, all officers will be trained in the investigation of child abuse and neglect, according to a sheriff's department news release.

The evasive action course this week taught deputies how to deal with an escape situation at high speeds, controlling the car without using brakes.

In the off-road recovery session, deputies took the cars from a controlled, smooth roadway into a possibly uncontrolled situation at a high speed, then back onto the pavement with a 4-inch drop into a 9-foot corridor of paved road.

The course was presented by the Texas Department of Public Safety and instructed by Sgt. Frank Woodall and Trooper Glen Redman.



BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals up for adoption:

- White male puppy, 4 months old, wire haired mix. Call 267-5646.
- German shepherd mix puppy, 4 to 5 months old. Call 267-2839.
- Collie, German shepherd mix, 8 months old, needs a home in the country or a high fenced yard. Call 263-1796.
- Blond cocker spaniel, 2 years old, male. Needs adult home. Call 263-3840.
- Four kittens, 6 weeks old, two males and two females, one gray and three smokey. Call 394-4733.
- Kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 267-5646.
- Black and white male kitten, 3 months old, short haired, litter box trained. Call 267-5646.
- Found — white male poodle, groomed, blind. If owner not found, will need a good home. Call 267-5646.
- Blue heeler, 6 months old. Contact Al at 3910 Parkway.
- Australian shepherd pup. Contact Al at 3910 Parkway.

The humane society will sponsor a vaccination clinic Nov. 2 in the Comanche Trail Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rabies vaccinations are \$3; Distemper Parvo Hepatitis vaccines are \$7. Drs. Joe Neff and Bobby Lauder milk will administer the shots.

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

Many Thanks

The Andrew Hernandez family & relatives would like to express their appreciation to all who helped & donated money toward Andrews family expenses, while he was in the hospital. May God Bless You All!

To my Patients,

I am happy to announce the relocation of my office from Malone and Hogan Clinic to 1700 West Farm Road 700 — the same building in which I first began practicing in Big Spring, in 1981. My new office faces FM 700, and is directly behind Malone-Hogan Hospital. You may reach me at my new number 267-1607, effective October 15. Until then, you can reach me at 263-1211, Malone-Hogan Hospital.

I appreciate your confidence in choosing me as your orthopedic surgeon. As I commit myself to the area with the purchase of my own building, I also commit myself, and my staff, to continue to provide the best care possible for you in the most effective, and therefore least costly manner.

If you need me in any way, please call me at the hospital, my home, or at my new office on and after October 15.

Sincerely,
R. K. Reddy, M.D.

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Everything You Need to be a Witch, Devil, Vampire, Cat, Bunny or Make Up Your Own Costume.

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We Want You to Eat With Us, to Prove it We Have Done 6 Things

1. Lunch	Old Price 4.49	3.80
2. Breakfast Special	Old Price 2.49	1.99
3. Friday Night (All You Can Eat) 2 to 9	Old Price 4.95	4.19
4. Saturday Night (All You Can Eat) 2 to 9	Old Price 4.95	3.95
5. Cold-Crisp Salad & Soup Bar		
Served With All Lunches & Fri. & Sat. Nite Specials		
6. T. J. — OUR NEW CHEF		
To Assure You Of The Best Food in Town		
Breakfast Served Anytime — Best Waffles In Town		

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In over 600 cities, millions have heard 24 yr. old Jerry Johnston.

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Detroit Free Press
"Jerry Johnston is that one in a million who defies all precedents and tradition."
Miami Herald

twice featured speaker on "Old Time Gospel Hours,"
Jerry Falwell, host

Hillcrest Baptist Church

2000 West FM 700
Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Tuesday, October 22, 1985 7:00 P.M.



By LILA ESTES

Q.: If a husband owns a house, and holds sole title to the property, is it necessary for his wife to sign the deed, even though all documents are in his name only?

A.: The wife should sign the deed in order to release her community property or dower rights in the property. If the seller's wife refuses to sign the deed, a buyer may, at the discretion of the court, refuse to accept the deed. He may also elect to sue the seller for damages resulting from the buyer's assumption that he had bought the property and that he would receive clear title to it. The buyer may also accept the deed signed by the husband only and request the court to deduct, from the purchase price, the amount equal to the value of the community property or dower rights of the seller's wife.



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5 o'clock feet



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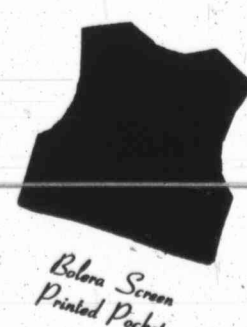
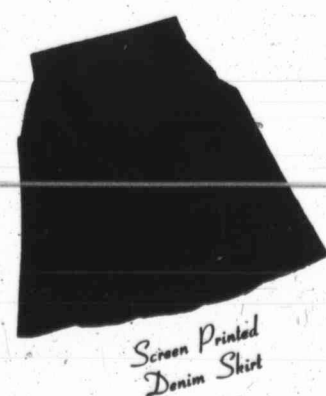
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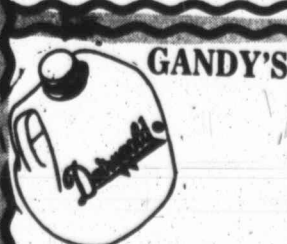
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 23RD

Megaphone

Edited by
Delinda Bennett



Big Spring

By TERRY LYNCH

Homecoming activities scheduled

Several activities are planned this week due to homecoming.

The Student Council has designated a specific style of dress for each day in honor of homecoming.

On Monday, it's "Hats Off to Steer Day." Wear your craziest hat. Students will also select five finalists from the seventeen homecoming nominees. At 7 p.m. the All Sports Booster Club will meet in the cafeteria.

On Tuesday wear your warmest pair of warm-ups, for it's "Warm Up to Beat the Broncos Day." Both junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams will play at Midland Lee at 6:30 p.m. The tennis team will play in Andrews.

Slip on your boots and your ten gallon hat for Wednesday. The theme is "Stomp the Broncos."

A bonfire is scheduled for Thursday. This will be at Howard College between the tennis courts and baseball field at 8 p.m. Wear your favorite designer trash bag, since this day is "Trash the Broncos Day."

Friday is the big day. This is the traditional "Black and Gold Day." The homecoming parade is at 4:30 p.m.

The Steers play Odessa at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. The homecoming queen will be crowned at half-time.

A homecoming dance will be Saturday at 8 p.m.



Runnels

By DANNY WHITEHEAD

Magazine sales end Tuesday

Magazine sales will end Tuesday.

Students who sale two or more items will receive free pizza and a chance to win up to \$50 in cash.

The first day to arrange for parent-teacher conferences will be Oct. 21.

The B football team will play Coahoma Thursday at Blankenship field. The A and C teams play

Lamesa.

The volleyball girls will play Sweetwater here Oct. 28.

The band will perform at the homecoming spaghetti supper Friday. Cost is \$4 at the door.

Hickory Farm items will be sold by the band starting Oct. 28. The sale will end Nov. 1.



Goliad

By DEBBY DENNARD

Homemakers survey 200 students

What is the most important thing a friend can do for you?

Homemaking classes, sponsored by Mrs. Ada Nareem, conducted a survey of 200 students to find out their response. The top five answers were: being helpful, be there when needed, to share things with, to be honest, and to be considerate.

The Maverick Advanced Band is sponsoring a spaghetti supper and concert Friday. Band students are selling tickets at \$4.

Last week's baby contest has declared D.J. Tedesco as "baby king." Second place winner was Rob Dennis. Third place went to Neal Mayfield, fourth to Mark McKinney and fifth to Lex Christy.



Forsan

By RICKY HOPE

Future homemakers elect officers

Future Homemakers of America elected officers Thursday.

Officers are: Dana Hill, president; Peggy Johnson, vice president; Keri Stockwell, treasurer; Gina Jennings, secretary; and Shasta Hollingshead, reporter.

The band received a Division II Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

Melanie Mann, junior twirler, received a Division I and Tracy Painter received a Division II for their twirling solos.

A Halloween carnival will take place Saturday at 6

p.m. at Elbow Elementary. A dance will be held for junior and senior high and a spook house for the elementary. A concession stand will be available.

Seniors are selling calendars as a fund raising project. Prices range from \$4.50 for a plain calendar to \$5.95 for a laminated one.

Junior high and junior varsity football teams defeated Garden City 35-8 and 38-0 respectively. The B team defeated Goliad 20-6 Thursday.

The Buffalos will travel to Loraine Friday. The Buffs are undefeated and ranked eighth in the Harris Poll.



Sands

By SHERI PERRY

King and queen nominees elected

Class meetings were held Tuesday. Halloween coronation queen and king nominees were elected and plans for the Halloween carnival were discussed.

High school nominees are: freshman — Deanna Herm and Johnny Velasco; sophomore — Becky Webb and Duncan Hamlin; juniors — Elaine Baraza and Russ Billingsley; and seniors — Sheri Perry and Brent Staggs.

Elementary candidates are: kindergarten — Keele Barnes and Jason Froman; first — Kyla Wood and Justin Hambrick; second — Chandra Lawder-

milk and Danny Ybarra; third — Danna Wilhelm and Jay Jay Ortega; fourth — Heather Mayfield and Rusty Winn; fifth — Tabitha Grigg and Jayson Wilhelm; and sixth — Leann Maxwell and Owen Smith.

Junior high candidates are: seventh — Priscilla Franco and John Young; and eighth — Kama Blas-ingame and Albert Franco.

Mendi Floyd and Brandon Cohorn were elected crown bearers.

The Halloween coronation and carnival will be Oct. 26.

Garden City

By LEANN SEIDENBERGER

Band rates Division III in marching contest

The band traveled to Odessa Saturday to compete in district marching contest.

A Division III rating was received for the band's efforts.

Twirlers Jackie Halfman, LeAnn Seidenburger and Carol Schwartz received a Division I in their twirling ensemble, enabling them to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble contest in June.

Carol Schwartz received a Division II rating on her twirling solo.

Sophomores and juniors will be taking PSAT tests on Tuesday.

The junior high football team will travel to Ackerly Thursday to play the Mustangs at 6 p.m.

The Bearkats will host Sands Friday for the second district game of the season. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Winners of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be awarded trophies at half-time.

The Garden City Lion's Club Halloween Carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the bus barn.

OEA to sell candy, keychains

The first meeting of the Big Spring High School Office Education Association was held Sept. 23 in the Vocational Office Education room.

First on the agenda was to decide what items could be sold as money making projects.

The first fund raiser will be Kathryn Beich candy. The other project chosen will be keychains of various forms and sizes.

Nominations were held for a representative of OEA for homecoming queen. The nominees are: LaVonne Campos, Delia Leal, Toni Wagner and Nancy Rios.

The votes were counted and Delia Leal was nominated to represent OEA.

A pizza party will be held at a later date for all members. This will be used as a get acquainted party.

Election of officers was the main point on the agenda. Officers are: Manuel Dominguez, president; Maria Ramirez, vice president; Denise Sherman, secretary; Jana Whitehead, treasurer; Eva Ledesma, reporter; Christina Alvarez, historian; Nancy Rios, parliamentarian; and Charlene Dominguez, sergeant-at-arms.

Halloween carnival set at Kentwood Elementary School

The annual Kentwood Elementary School Halloween carnival will be Saturday. Booths and prizes will be available to everyone.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing until 8:30 p.m. There will be chili, hot dogs, nachos, frito pie and baked potatoes served.

Tickets will be sold on Wednesday through Friday at 11:10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Advance tickets are 30 cents and tickets sold at the carnival will be 35 cents.

The carnival will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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Bel-air Frozen 100% Pure Safeway Special!



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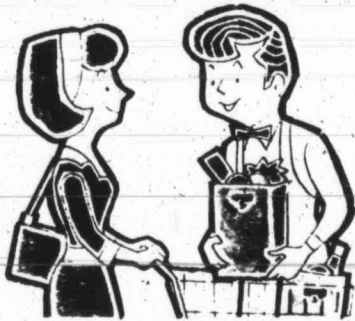
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SAVE
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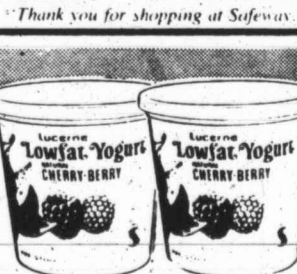


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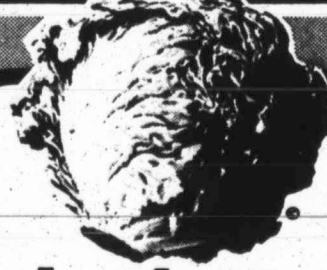
88¢
32-oz. Btl.



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Delicious
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-Lbs.



Iceberg Lettuce

Have a Salad
Tonight

59¢
Head



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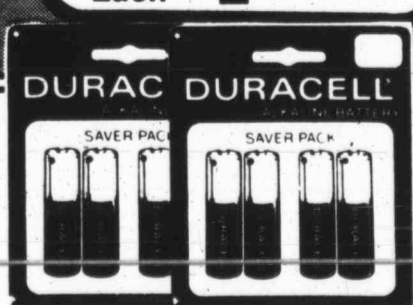
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Car Payment 500

By Charlie Alcorn

Maybe the Southwest Conference should junk the 1985 football season and start their own Grand Prix circuit instead. No problem with fast cars or corporate backing. Let Rice go to the Cotton Bowl. Or maybe Texas Tech.

After the NCAA snoops get out of the Southwest Conference, I suspect the only school with eligibility will be the Owls. The rest can round up their ineligible and get ready for the First Annual SWC/NCAA Investigators Car Payment 500.

The Owls have a good shot at making their first return engagement to post season play since 1956 for the simply because they don't mix sports car sales with recruiting football players.

SMU got the scandal season off to a good start by being put on probation for the sixth time just before the start of the 1985 season. Among the 36 rules violations charged by the NCAA included a \$5,000 recruiting inducement (i.e. sports car down payment) from a supporter.

As a result of the SMU alumni's overzealousness, the Ponies were stripped of all scholarships in 1986 and will have 15 in '87. Bye-bye Pony Express.

Next on the scandal sheets was TCU, which has kicked seven players (and counting) off the team for accepting new cars before the 1982 season.

Kenneth Davis, the Frogs Heisman touted running back, explained that his girlfriend, who he refers to as Lady X, paid \$14,900 cash for his Indy 500 pace car. He totaled the car in question within a year. Wonder if Lady X needs a more responsible running back?

The sports car payment alibi with most originality has to go to TCU defensive back Egypt Allen, who attended South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas' inner-city.

Allen bought a car shortly after signing a letter of intent with TCU in 1982 and explained to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter that he paid for the car with the he got from selling livestock.

Yes sir, I'll bet there is some fine grazing for livestock between the cracks in the asphalt around SOC.

Texas A&M made the sports car gossip column, a TV reporter from WFAA asked quarterback Kevin Murray about the leasing arrangement he received from an Aggie booster for his 280 ZX.

Murray denied any wrong doing, and explained that he paid for the car with money he earned from a signing bonus received from a pro baseball team. Pretty nice fielding for an Aggie.

Texas taiback Edwin Simmons, who admitted in a Sports Illustrated article that SMU tried to buy him after his record breaking career at Hawkins, says he's clean with the Longhorns.

Wonder how he's managing the payments for the BMW I saw him tooling around campus in this summer?

Probably the same way as all the other auto enthusiasts that are jockeying for poll position in the various Southwest Conference backfields. With a little help from his alumni friends.

But back to the racetrack. I like Mr. Davis to win the Car Payment 500, with a little divine inspiration from Lady X on the last pit stop. Murray would have given Davis good race, but George Steinbrenner caught wind of the scandal and signed him to a lifetime contract with the Yankees. Allen traded in his car and used the money to open a feedlot just down the street from the Cotton Bowl. Simmons was still in jail for delinquent speeding tickets at race time.

And Rice races to the SWC football crown.

Lady Steers spike Cooper

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers played one good game and one fair game as they went on to down the Abilene Cooper Cougars 15-5, 15-11 in District 4-SA volleyball action.

The win, coupled with Central's loss to Abilene, gives Big Spring a two game lead over Central and Abilene. Yet the Lady Steers got more than they bargained for from the Cougars, now 1-3 in district play. Especially in the second game.

After totally dominating the Cougars in every phase of the game in the first contest, the scrappy Cougars fought back and gave the home team a scare before Big Spring put them away.

The Lady Steers ran things in the first game; jumping ahead from the start and never looking back. In fact, two players scored all but two of the points in the first game.

After Cooper's Cris Curnutt gave her team a short-lived 1-0 lead, Tammi Green started the ball rolling for the Lady Steers. Green was aided by two blocks from Sheri Myrick and another from Monique Jones, as she served over five points.

What Tammi Green started Myrick finished as she served up eight points against a confused Cooper defense. By then the score read 13-1, and for all practical matters, the contest was over.

Myrick was aided by some good setting from Lisa Hale and Tab Green and some power spiking by Monique Jones. Jones was hot from the front line throughout the match as she nailed 14 of 20 spike attempts. So dominant was the Lady

LISA HALE
...consistent gameKATRINA THOMPSON
...7 of 11 kills

Steers spiking game in the first contest, they hit 18 attempts as compared to only 9 for Cooper.

But the second game was a different story. At times it looked like a different Lady Steers team on the court; especially in the early going. After Hale served over a point, the Lady Steers did something very uncharacteristic of their play.

The next four servers hit the ball into the net, as Big Spring didn't even get a chance to score. But their defense was solid enough to maintain the 1-0 lead. Katrina Thompson, who played a strong second game, served two points and the Big Spring lead was 3-0.

They slowly built the lead to 9-4 behind the spiking of Jones and Thompson; and the blocking of Myrick, Tammi Green and Tab Green. It looked like it might be

another Big Spring runaway.

But the Cougars had other plans, thanks to some fancy serving by Deanna Boyce. Boyce pierced the Lady Steers defense for five points, including three aces. All of sudden, Cooper led 11-10.

Coach Sharp was slightly displeased with her team's play during the period. "We missed nearly a full rotation of serves and the girls thought it was funny. Then they got ahead of us and it wasn't so funny anymore," said Sharp. Our backrow play was very slow."

Down for the first time in the game, the Lady Steers regrouped and came back scrapping. Tammi Green got a point off Jones' kill to tie the game at 11-11. After a Cooper sideout, Hale added three more points to her service total, thanks to kills by Tab Green,

Myrick and Jones.

Big Spring ended the game with Myrick serving. Tab Green set Jones, who promptly nailed down her 14th kill of the match; ending the Cougars threat.

Sharp praised the play of Hale, Thompson and Myrick. "Lisa Hale probably played her most consistent game of the season and Katrina Thompson came through with some big hits when we needed them. Sheri Myrick did a good job considering she hasn't done anything all week because of back spasms. Monique Jones played an excellent front row game, but her back row play was very poor."

In all Big Spring converted 29 of 48 spike attempts for 60 percent. Thompson had 7 successful kills in 11 attempts while Myrick was 3 of 4 with 4 blocks.

On the other hand the Cougars just had two players to get two kills. As a team Cooper converted 7 of 27 attempts for 26 percent.

The Lady Steers are now 9-1 in district play and 20-9 overall. Cooper drops to 5-11 overall.

JV'S WIN ALSO

Coach Elaine Stone's junior varsity Lady Steers also swept their opponents in two consecutive games, 15-7, 15-5.

Sonya Evans served over 9 points in the first game while Priscilla Banks served over 10 points in the second game win. Nikki Rodriguez, Michelle LeGrande and Kristie Belew were all credited with having good games.

The Lady Steers record is now 6-4 in district play and 17-9 overall.

Cardinals win first game, 3-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals won a war of defenses and shut down the Kansas City Royals behind John Tudor's pitching for a 3-1 victory Saturday night in the first game of the World Series.

Tudor, 21-8 during the season and 1-1 as St. Louis beat Los Angeles in the National League playoffs, allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings before Todd Worrell came on to allow only two hits the rest of the way. Perhaps even more importantly, however, Tudor limited the Royals' George Brett to one non-productive hit and the defense took away a potential extra-base hit in the eighth.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the third, fourth and ninth innings on a groundout by Willie McGee and RBI doubles by Cesar Cedeño and Jack Clark. The Royals' lone run came in the second on an RBI single by Steve Balboni.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Series Sunday night will send Cards right-hander Danny Cox, 18-9 and 1-0 in the playoffs, against left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9 and 1-2 in the playoffs.

Game 1 belonged to defense. Brett, who hit .348 in the American League playoffs, scared the Cardinals in the bottom of the eighth by hitting a towering fly to

right that Andy Van Slyke jumped to catch at the top of the wall.

The Cardinals stopped another Royal threat in the fourth, when they were protecting a 2-1 lead. Third baseman Terry Pendleton, his back to the plate, ran down Balboni's foul pop, made an over-the-shoulder catch, whirled and threw out Jim Sundberg at the plate for an inning-ending double play.

Tudor, who may be used twice more in this Series, walked two and struck out five before being relieved by Worrell with two out and runners at the corners in the seventh.

Kansas City was not without pitching itself. Danny Jackson, who pitched a shutout in the pivotal fifth game of the American League playoffs against Toronto, allowed only four hits in seven innings, walked two and struck out seven.

Jackson, too, benefited from some fine defense, particularly by Royals second baseman Frank White.

At the same time, however, the Royals wasted one opportunity after another, perhaps missing the offensive input of designated hitter Hal McRae in this DH-less Series. KC stranded eight runners, leaving the bases loaded in the seventh and failing to capitalize on Danny Sheridan's leadoff double in the ninth.

The Cardinals also were without a key player in leadoff hitter and 110-base stealer Vince Coleman, who was injured last Sunday in a freak accident with an automatic tarpaulin and missed the final three games of the playoffs. He was listed as questionable for Game 2.

Tudor had two out in the seventh when pinch-hitter Lynn Jones tripped into the right field corner. Tudor then hit pinch-hitter McRae, bringing on Worrell, part of the bullpen "Committee" that had served the Cardinals so well all season after losing Bruce Sutter to free agency. Worrell walked Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch, but got Wilson to foul out to left.

The Cardinals led 2-1 when the two teams traded outstanding defensive plays by Pendleton and White.

With Sundberg on third and one out in the Royal fourth, Balboni lofted a low-trajectory foul ball toward the stands down the left-field line. Pendleton caught the ball on a dead run with his back to the plate, wheeled and fired on the fly to catcher Darrell Porter. Sundberg was out by 15 feet.

The catch was almost identical to one Pendleton made last Saturday in Game 3 of the league playoffs on a ball hit by Greg Brock of the Dodgers.

There was one out in the Cardinal fifth when McGee hit the ball into the right-center field gap. It bounced to the wall, where center fielder Willie Wilson picked it up and relayed to White in shallow right field. White's throw to third was perfect, arriving just ahead of McGee.

The Royals scored the first run of the game in the second, but lost an opportunity to add to it when Buddy Biancalana missed a suicide squeeze bunt. Darryl Motley was caught in a rundown and tagged out as Balboni took third.

Biancalana walked, but Jackson, batting for the first time ever in organized baseball, struck out to end the inning. It was the 32nd consecutive at-bat in which an AL pitcher failed to get a hit.

Tudor retired the first four batters he faced, then fought wildness. He walked Sundberg on a 3-2 pitch and threw a ball to Motley, who hit the second pitch to left for a single. Sundberg went to second on the play and scored on a single by Balboni, who hit a 3-1 pitch into left.

The Royals led 1-0, but it could have been worse. And almost immediately, the Cardinals came back, going ahead 2-1 with runs in the third and fourth innings.

Iowa boots Michigan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rob Houghtlin kicked a 29-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, on the game's final play Saturday to give No. 1 Iowa a 12-10 victory over second-ranked Michigan.

Houghtlin's game-winner was his 11th successful field goal in 14 attempts and made him a hero instead of a possible goat. He was short on a 44-yard attempt with 7:38 remaining.

It was the 19th meeting of No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the 50 years of the Associated Press poll.

The triumph gave Iowa a 6-0 record for the first time since 1960 and nullified another strong effort by Michigan's top-ranked defensive unit, which held the opposition without a touchdown for the fifth time in six games.

Houghtlin kicked a 35-yard field goal at 5:55 of the second period and drilled a 27-yarder on the final play of the first half.

Those field goals were sandwiched around a back-hand 6-yard pass from Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh to fullback Gerald White for the game's only touchdown with 8:54 left in the half.

Houghtlin added a 36-yard field goal 40 seconds into the final period for a 9-7 Iowa lead, but Michigan's Mike Gillette kicked a 40-yarder less than 3½ minutes later and it seemed as though that might be enough for

the Wolverines' defense.

The outcome, before a record Kinnick Stadium crowd of 66,350 and representatives of seven bowl games, left Iowa and unranked Minnesota atop the Big Ten with 3-0 records.

College Football

Miami 27, No. 3 Oklahoma 14 NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the unranked Hurricanes beat No. 3 Oklahoma 27-14 in an intersectional college football game Saturday.

Testaverde, a junior, had touchdown passes of 56 and 35 yards on his way to a 270-yard passing day. He also scored on a 4-yard bootleg run that gave Miami a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Hurricanes, 5-1, scored their other points on third-quarter field goals of 20 and 36 yards by Greg Cox.

Miami's pro-style offense had few problems against Oklahoma's defense, which came into the game ranked first in total defense. The Hurricanes finished with 375 yards in total offense — about 250 more than the Sooners had allowed their previous three opponents.

The Oklahoma offense suffered a major setback in the se-

cond quarter when quarterback Troy Aikman broke his left ankle. Aikman had completed six of seven passes for 131 yards and a touchdown before the injury.

Miami broke things open after halftime with 12 third-quarter points, including Testaverde's 35-yard touchdown pass to split end Brian Blades on a third-and-19 play.

Two of the Miami scoring drives in the period followed Oklahoma turnovers.

Oklahoma, 3-1, never led in the game and tied the score only once, when Aikman's 14-yard strike to Derrick Shepard made it 7-7 at 6:34 of the first quarter.

The Sooners did not score again until the 10:28 mark of the fourth quarter, when fullback Lydell Carr went in from 1 yard out.

(No. 8) Auburn 17, Georgia Tech 14

ATLANTA (AP) — Auburn's Bo Jackson, en route to his fourth 200-yard rushing game of the season, exploded for a 76-yard touchdown run in the final period Saturday to boost the eighth-ranked Tigers to a 17-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Auburn, 5-1, however, had to rely on its defense in the fourth period to protect the victory over the Yellow Jackets, 4-2.

The Tigers' defense twice stopped Georgia Tech in the



University of Texas CHRIS DILBAN grabs a fumble away from Arkansas Razorbacks JAMES ROUSE in Saturday's game in Fayetteville, Texas upset Arkansas 15-13. (See related story 3-B).

final period on fourth-and-inches situations inside Auburn's 35-yard line.

Georgia Tech's Cory Collier was stopped for no gain on the Auburn 35 with 12 minutes left in the game after Auburn had gone

ahead 17-14 on Jackson's scoring run around the left side at 1:37 into the final period.

Tech failed again with 4:56 remaining when quarterback John Dewberry was stopped with fourth down and less than a yard

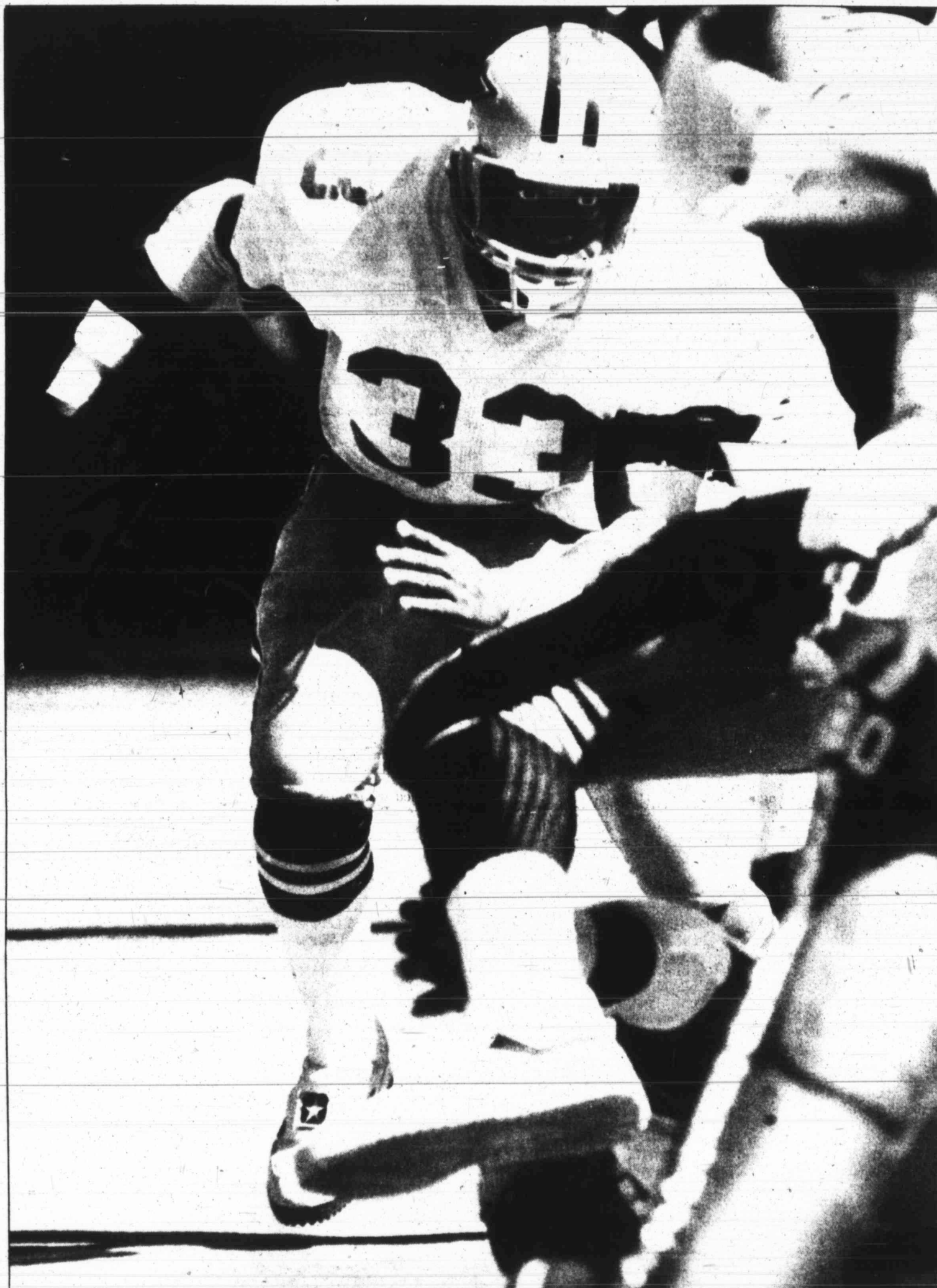
at the Auburn 34-yard line after moving 46 yards to get within position to either tie or win the game.

Jackson, the nation's leading rusher with 1,233 yards, had 242 College page 3-B



With Dorsett nearing the 10,000-yard mark in the third quarter, CRAZY RAY and audience watched every play closely.

D'S DAY IN DALLAS



Cowboys running back TONY DORSETT (33) had a big day against the visitors from Pittsburgh. In addition to carrying the ball 21 times for 113 yards and two touchdowns, he broke the 10,000-yard barrier in the third quarter, to the delight of sold-out Texas Stadium crowd and a national television audience.

They came to see a milestone. They came to watch a streak be broken. But most of all, they came to watch football.

Football was the name of the game this weekend in Dallas. After an exciting Texas-Oklahoma slugout the day before in the Cotton Bowl, nothing less of spectacular would do for these fans.

"I need two," shouted the thin middle-aged man with a moustache, looking for those tickets to destiny and dreams. A sad fact for many, the number of prospective buyers far outnumbered the number of scalpers.

Signs around the stadium showed that this was a true melting pot of humanity. Banners from Midland, San Antonio and Albuquerque proclaimed the cities as "Cowboy Country", while a sparkling of gold and black from Pittsburgh made those natives' presence known.

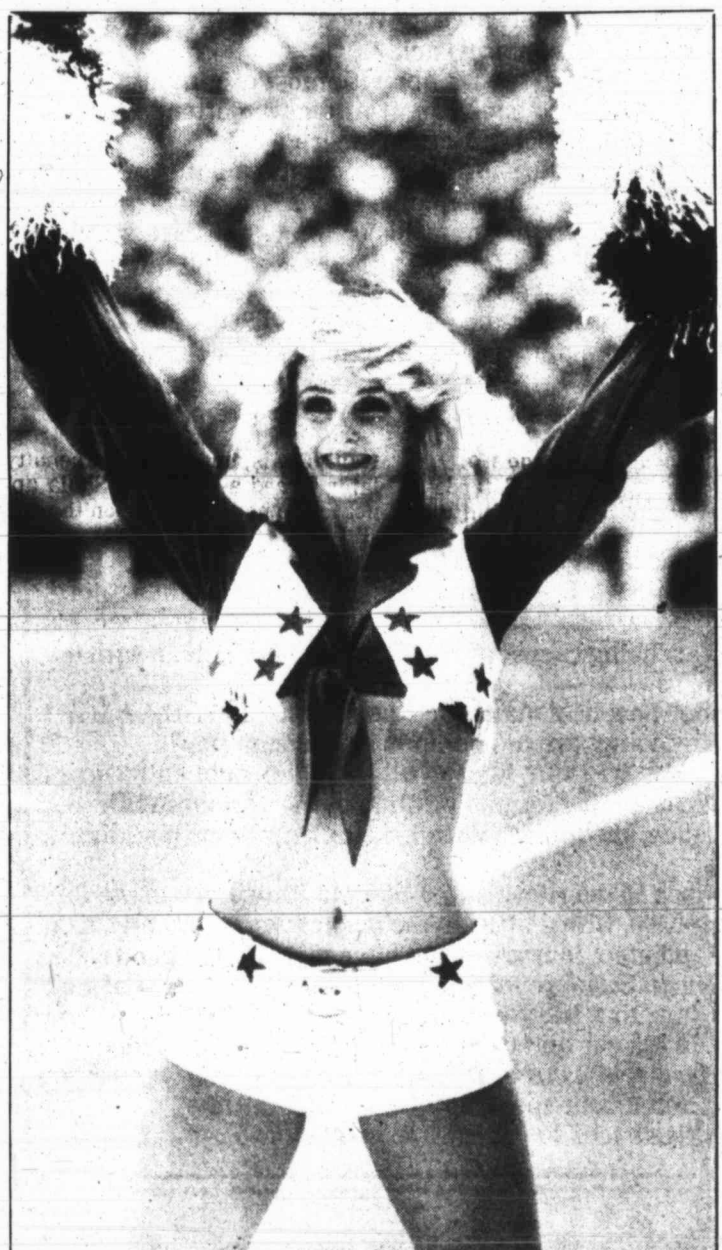
For the 62,932 in the stands, the entire stadium became the

showplace. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders provided a more pleasant sight than a penalty being marked off, and one always had to keep an eye out for that network TV camera, in the chance that it would be pointed in his direction. Fans roared their approval as the DiamondVision scoreboard revealed a New York Giants loss, and boos shook the rafters when the dreaded Redskins victory was registered.

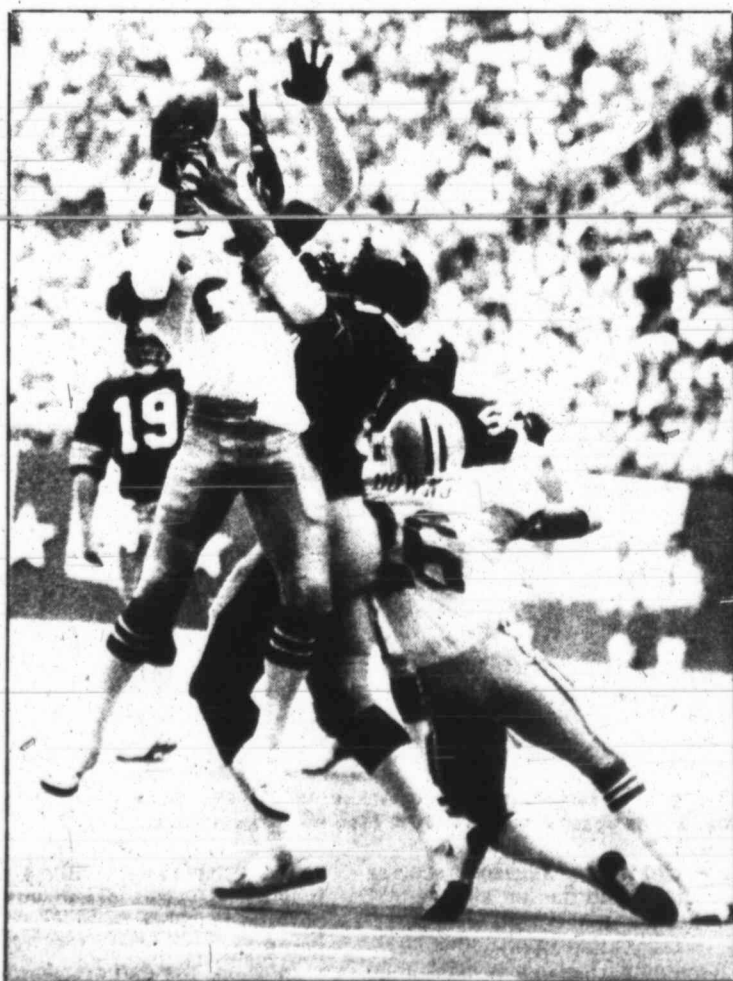
Midway through the third quarter, Tony Dorsett scampered over the 10,000-yard mark in his career, the sixth man in NFL history to do so. The standing ovation was a monument to such an achievement.

The game was close, but Dallas pulled away in the fourth quarter, and as the seconds ticked away, the Steelers string of five straight victories over the Cowboys had ended.

The final score: 27-13. For many, the fitting conclusion to a great weekend.



Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders were always on the sidelines to cheer the Cowboys on and to provide some entertainment for the crowd during breaks in the action.



Left: Dallas Cowboys cornerback VICTOR SCOTT (22) and safety MICHAEL DOWNS (26) climb sky-high to break up a pass to sandwiched Steeler Benny Cunningham. Above: Even with front-row

seats, some fans used binoculars when the action was at the opposite end of the field, or in this case, when the cheerleaders were performing.

Story and photos by Tim Appel

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Wards kicks Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas' Jeff Ward kicked a school-record five field goals and his Arkansas counterpart, Greg Horne, missed three as the Longhorns beat the fourth-ranked Razorbacks 15-13 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Safety John Hagy preserved the victory when he intercepted Mark Calcagni's pass at the Texas 22 with seconds remaining.

Ward's field goals were from 34, 33, 49, a personal-best 55 and 34 yards. In his first two years at Texas, Ward made 27 of 35 and Longhorn Coach Fred Akers once said he didn't know of a kicker in the country he'd rather have than Ward.

Horne, who had made only 58 percent of his 50 career attempts, missed from 48, 40 and 33.

Other than Ward, the Longhorn offense consisted of the scrambling and passing of Bret Stafford — best known as a runner — and the running of tailback Edwin Simmons, hardly a factor since he was injured against Arkansas in 1983.

Stafford, who had completed five of 17 in the first four games of the year, was 10 of 14 for 137 yards. Many of the completions came after he ducked away from the Arkansas rush.

Simmons, who had only carried the ball 17 times for 35 yards this year, made 86 on 16 carries.

In the drive for Ward's fourth field goal, Stafford got away from Carl Bradford and produced 22 yards on a pass to William Harris. That put the ball on the Texas 40 and on first down Simmons made 20. Three plays later Ward had no trouble from 55 yards.

The next time Texas got the ball, Simmons started a drive with runs of 7 and 9 yards and Harris caught one from Stafford good for 33 yards when defensive back Kevin Wyatt went for the ball and missed.

Harris reached the 12 and Texas had a chance to put it out of reach with a third-and-3 on the Arkansas 5, but David Bazzel sacked Stafford and the Longhorns had to settle for their fifth field goal.

Calcagni relieved a frustrated Greg Thomas at quarterback and overcame third and 12 by hitting Bobby Joe Edmonds for 18 yards. That started a 77-yard drive that

freshman James Rouse ended with a 20-yard run to bring Arkansas to within two points with 9:02 left to play. Calcagni's two-point conversion pass to Edmonds was incomplete.

Texas, unranked after managing only 70 yards in a 14-7 loss to Oklahoma last week, is 4-1 and 2-0 in the SWC. Arkansas is 5-1, 2-1 in the conference.

SWC Roundup

Rice 29, Texas Tech 27
LUBBOCK (AP) — Senior James Hamrick booted three field goals, including a 57-yard game-winning kick with 18 seconds left to play, as Rice defeated Texas Tech 29-27 in a mistake-filled Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Hamrick set a new Rice record for longest successful field goal with his final kick, which capped an 18-yard, four-play drive by the Owls. Rice boosted its record to 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference with the win.

Tech, which in four games has yet to win in league play this season, fell to 3-4 overall.

The Raiders tried unsuccessfully to regain the lead in the closing seconds of the game when freshman quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver threw to Lemuel Stinson from the Tech 47, but the pass was tipped near the Owls' five.

Seven seconds later, Tolliver hit Stinson in the chest in the end zone but the ball bounced off.

Hamrick put the Owls on the scoreboard first on their first possession when he kicked a 22-yard field goal. He gave Rice three more points in the second period on a 27-yard attempt.

Nine of the Raiders first 12 points came off of Rice turnovers.

TCU 14, North Texas 10
FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback David Rascoe connected with flanker Jarrod Delaney on a 62-yard touchdown pass play Saturday as the Horned Frogs escaped with a 14-10 non-conference victory over North Texas State.

Delaney took the winning pass inside the Eagle 30 and sped across the goal line with 7:53 remaining as

the Frogs, 3-4, broke a four-game losing streak dating back to an early season slush fund scandal. Seven veteran players were dismissed from the squad.

The Rascoe-to-Delaney pass pulled the Frogs within a point of North Texas, and they chose to go for two points and victory. Holder Sean Millsap shoveled a pass to halfback Tony Jeffery, who darted into the end zone's corner for the two-pointer.

TCU's Ken Oze added an insurance 18-yard field goal with 1:47 left, and the Southland Conference Eagles left for home with a 2-5 record.

TCU, still 0-3 in Southwest Conference play, trailed the underdog Eagles 3-0 at halftime and 10-3 entering the fourth quarter.

Baylor 20, Texas A&M 15
WACO, Texas (AP) — Ralph Stockemer's fourth-down plunge into the end zone from a yard out with 5:38 to play Saturday night carried the Southwest Conference-leading Baylor Bears to a 20-15 victory over Texas A&M.

The 14th-ranked Bears, who are now 4-0 in SWC play and 6-1 overall, traveled 75 yards in 16 plays for the game-winner. The Aggies dropped to 2-1 in the league race and 4-2 overall.

The Bears beat back a last-ditch A&M drive when Ron Francis intercepted a pass on the Baylor 20 to seal the victory.

Kip Corrington's 40-yard interception return for a touchdown and Eric Franklin's 41-yard field goal had given A&M a 15-14 lead early in the fourth period.

Baylor, alternating its quarterbacks as usual, shredded the Aggie defense for touchdown drives of 80 and 97 yards to seize a 14-6 halftime lead before a sellout crowd of 48,500 fans in Baylor Stadium.

Cody Carlson scampered 11 yards for a touchdown and the Bears' other quarterback, Tom Muecke, dashed six yards for another score.

The Aggies' Franklin hit field goals of 47 and 23 yards as the Bears got tough near their goal line.

The first half ended with Baylor threatening at the Aggie 5, but Domingo Bryant sacked Carlson and took the ball away from him to keep the Bears from a potentially



Texas Tech linebacker MIKE KINSEY (83) tackles Rice Quarterback QUENTIS ROPER (3) causing a fumble. Roper then picked up the ball and threw an incomplete pass. The action occurred during third quarter action in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

larger lead.

SMU 37, Houston 13
HOUSTON (AP) — The Southern Methodist Mustangs found just the combination for breaking out of their two-game losing streak Saturday — 100-yard performances from tailbacks Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins.

Dupard rushed 184 yards on 31 carries and scored two touchdowns, one in a 20-point first half, as the Mustangs blasted Houston 37-13 in a Southwest Conference game in the Astrodome.

"Reggie and Jeff had great rushing nights again," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "Reggie has a chance this year to finish his career ranked as one of the top three or four rushers in Southwest Conference history."

Dupard and Atkins battered the

Cougars into submission with a 20-0 halftime lead.

"We simplified our offense for this game," Dupard said. "We went back to the stuff we made our reputation on, running right at people and challenging them with the sprint draw. It worked for us. When I have holes like that, I have to look good."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman also praised the Mustangs' blocking.

"They are a fine offensive line, and they have got two great running backs," Yeoman said. "They're bigger than the Dallas Cowboys. I was more impressed with them than I have been with anybody this year."

The Mustangs ended a two-game losing streak and upped their record to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Houston dropped to 1-5

and 0-3, and lost its homecoming for the fifth straight year.

Brandy Brownlee kicked field goals of 40 and 42 yards and Dupard and Jeff Atkins each had 1-yard touchdown runs as the Mustangs broke to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Dupard, who entered the game as the nation's No. 5 rusher with a 123 yards per game average, had 94 yards at the half. Jeff Atkins, Dupard's tailback backup, rushed 112 yards on 25 carries.

Dupard's first score came three plays after Houston quarterback Mark Davis was jarred away from the ball by linebacker Robert McDade and SMU's Mark Vincent recovered at the Houston 13.

The Cougars had 82 total yards at the half.

College

Continued from page 1-B
yards on 32 attempts Saturday before a crowd of 57,501 in the regionally televised contest.

Tech had taken a 14-7 halftime lead as freshman tailback Jerry Mays scored on a 7-yard pass from Dewberry and a 1-yard TD run. Both scores came in the second quarter.

Auburn got a second-quarter touchdown of 4-yards from Tommie Agee, and got to within 14-10 on a 14-yard field goal from Chris Knapp with 3:12 left to play in the third period.

(No. 20) Tennessee 16, (No. 15) Alabama 14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Carlos Reveiz kicked three field goals and Dale Jones came up with a crucial interception after star quarterback Tony Robinson was knocked out of the game as 20th-ranked Tennessee edged No. 15 Alabama 16-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Reveiz's third field goal of the day, a 28-yarder, came with 13:44 left in the game and gave the Vols a 16-7 lead just two plays after Robinson left the field with an injured right knee.

Mike Shula then completed four passes for 57 yards in a 61-yard Crimson Tide drive that ended with Shula's 19-yard scoring toss to Bobby Humphrey with 11:26 to play.

Tennessee hammered out one first down on a 27-yard run by

Keith Davis, but a clipping penalty later forced a punt, and Shula appeared to have the Tide on the roll again.

Shula quickly hit on three passes for 38 yards before Jones, on a blitz, picked off the pass just as Shula released it, giving the Vols the ball at their own 47.

West Virginia 13, Boston College 6
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — John Holifield ran for 141 yards and a 16-yard touchdown and Charlie Baumann kicked two field goals as West Virginia stretched its winning streak over Boston College to six games with a 13-6 football victory Saturday.

Travis Curtis, who also recovered a fumble, set up Baumann's 36-yard field goal with 8:44 left in the game with the second of his three interceptions. His final interception with about four minutes left came at the West Virginia 3-yard line and preserved the victory.

The Mountaineers, who led 10-6 at halftime, improved their record to 4-1-1, while Boston College fell to 3-5.

The Eagles scored first when they took advantage of Kelvin Martin's 41-yard punt return after West Virginia's opening possession. Starting from the Mountaineers' 26, the Eagles moved to the 2 on a 22-yard run by Tracy Giles and a 2-yard face-mask penalty.

John Mihalik bulled his way into the end zone on the next play. The

Eagles never got there again.

All three West Virginia scoring drives began in Boston College territory.

(No. 7) Nebraska 28, Missouri 20
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dale Klein, demoted to second team just two weeks ago, tied an NCAA record with seven field goals Saturday and lifted seventh-ranked Nebraska to a 28-20 Big Eight football victory over winless, upset-minded Missouri.

Klein had only six career field goals coming into the game, but set an NCAA record with five 3-pointers in the first half, taking the Huskers into intermission with a 15-7 lead.

The sophomore walk-on became the only kicker in NCAA history to go 7-for-7 in a game when he booted a 43-yarder with 4:14 left. The seven total field goals tied the NCAA record and shattered the Big Eight mark of five.

His 43-yarder, with 23 seconds left in the third period, came after the 28-point underdog Tigers had closed to within 15-13 on a 13-yard touchdown run by quarterback Warren Seitz.

Doug Dubose, following a fourth-quarter Missouri fumble, scampered 22 yards for Nebraska's only touchdown and a 25-13 lead. Dubose wound up with 194 yards on

26 carries.

After Seitz' 13-yard scoring run in the third period, the Tigers attempted a two-point conversion but the ball was fumbled on the snap from center.

Nebraska raised its record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri dropped to 0-6 and 0-2.

Notre Dame 24, (No. 19) Army 10
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Steve Beuerlein passed for one touchdown and set up two others Saturday to lead Notre Dame over 19th-ranked and previously undefeated Army 24-10.

The Irish, averting a third straight defeat amid reports that embattled Coach Gerry Faust's job was on the line, recovered an Army fumble on the second play of the game, went in for a touchdown and never looked back.

Beuerlein set it up with a 17-yard pass to Alvin Miller and Pernel Taylor went over from the 1-yard line for the score.

The next time the Irish gained possession, Beuerlein hit Tim Brown with a 19-yard touchdown pass for a 14-0 lead.

Army cut the margin to 14-10 on a 4-yard touchdown run by Bill Lampley and a 22-yard field goal by Craig Stopa.

But Notre Dame came right back with 82-yard touchdown march that

ended with Allen Pinkett's 1-yard dive. Beuerlein completed four passes in the drive for 46 yards.

The Irish put it out of reach on a 21-yard field goal by John Carney with 6:23 left in the contest.

The victory left Notre Dame with a 2-3 record while Army dropped to 5-1 and saw its eight-game winning streak dating back to last season come to an end.

Beuerlein completed 12 of 20 passes for 186 yards while Pinkett rushed 27 times for 133 yards, his 20th 100-yard game as he became Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher.

Oregon St. 21, Washington 20
SEATTLE (AP) — Andre Todd blocked a Thane Cleland punt and Lavance Northington fell on the

ball in the end zone with 1:46 to go as underdog Oregon State beat the Washington Huskies 21-20 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

The Beavers, 37-point underdogs, had been shut out by Southern California and Washington State by an accumulative score of 97-0 in their previous two games.

Oregon State, under first-year Coach Dave Kragthorpe, ended a 10-year Washington domination.

The Beavers led 14-10 at halftime but the Huskies came back on Tony Covington's 14-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Jeff Jaeger's 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for a 20-14 lead.

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SPOTLESS BRICK ON ALABAMA — Large living area, new carpet, ref. air, tile fence, stove & ref. stay. 530's.

CHARM AT A LOW, LOW PRICE — 3 1/2, F/P, gleaming wood floors, 3 lots 530's.
GREAT FAMILY HOME — On bdr., 2 bath, single garage. C/ht/air, on quiet street, will sell FHA or VA. Thirties.

BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS — 3 1/2 brick, excellent condition, big den. 530's.
NEAR COLLEGE — And shopping. Cute 3 1/2. Good family home. 530's.

THREE HOUSES, ONE LOW PRICE — Brick 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bdr. split all leased. 530's.

ALREADY APPRAISED — 3 bedrooms, brick, spacious den, covered patio. Mid 530's.
WATER WELLS — With this nice 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Just the home you need, den, double garage & schools. Thirties.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedrooms, brick on quiet street, fenced yard, fresh paint. 530's.
THIS IS SPECIAL — 3 1/2, den, storm windows and doors, new plumbing, new carpet & floors. 530's.

CHARMING — 2 1/2 brick on corner lot. Central location. Detached garage. Low 50's.
LET US SHOW YOU — 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, mini blinds, ceiling fans. Excellent condition. Low 50's.

OWNER WILL FINANCE — This nice 2 bdr., formal liv. & din., sep. den, double garage, with apartment in back. Low 50's.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — 2 bedroom home with assumable loan. Thirties.
GREAT LOCATION — Near college & shopping. Nice yard, garden spot, like new carpet. Low 50's.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL — Will pay some closing costs. 3 1/2, corner lot, ceiling fans. 530's.

VAULTED CEILING — 3 bdr., 1 bath. Spacious. 530's.
OWNER WANTS TO FINANCE — 2 1/2, beautiful yard. 530's.

WIFE PLEASES KITCHEN — 3 1/2, detached dbl. car. Perfect starter or retirement home. 520's.

CUTE 3 1/2 — With large den, hobby room. Extra lot. 520's.

HISTORIC HOME — Built 1911, 2 or 3 bdr., 1 bath, huge ceilings, perfect condition. 520's.

THIS ONE SPARKLES — With fresh paint, new carpet, new kitchen, large living area with stone fireplace. Anxious seller will pay closing costs. Twenties.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 houses on one lot. Good rental area. Only \$26,500.
NEAT & CLEAN — 2 1/2 carport on corner lot. Furniture & appliances stay. 520's.

NEAR SCHOOLS — Quite location, large 2 bdr. with family sized kitchen. 520's.
CUTE AS A BUG — Starter home, 2 bedrooms, dining, pretty carpet, garage. Only \$21,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE — "Teens" 3 bdr., 1 bath. Pretty lot.

SUBURBAN

OVER LOOK BIG SPRING — 875 acre, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge living area, adobe patio, F/P, stairwell.

CUSTOM BUILT — 2 story — Forsan schools. Brick 3 1/2, den plus sep. living & dining.

NEAT & CLEAN — 2 1/2 carport on corner lot. Furniture & appliances stay. 520's.

NEAR SCHOOLS — Quite location, large 2 bdr. with family sized kitchen. 520's.

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YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE — "Teens" 3 bdr., 1 bath. Pretty lot.

LOTS & ACRES

IN TOWN ACREAGE — Great spot for development — Wasson & Thorpe Rd. choice commercial lots — Frontage on Goliad, possibilities plus!

11 LOTS W. 3RD & 4TH — Commercial possibilities. \$18,000.

CORNER SCURRY & 18TH — \$50,000. 8.5 ACRES — Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

NICE BUILDING SITE — Fisher St. — Almost 1 acre each. \$4,500.

CORNER SCOTT & STONEHAVEN — \$16,000.

GOOD LOCATION — Commercial location on Nolan St. — Great right.

BUILDING SITE — Worth Peeler Addition corner of 24th & Arroyo. \$7,500.

MOBILE SET UP — 5 lots, Coahoma, ready for a mobile, city water. 1200 MAIN — \$5,000.

LAND LOVERS! — Don't overlook these 3 choice Camptre lots. Buy 1 or all 3.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Duplex with living, kitchen, bath & bedroom each side. \$19,500.

1.74 ACRES COUNTRY CLUB ROAD — \$5,000.

RANCHLAND PLUS — 265 acres East of B.S. 5250, an acre, fenced, some cultivated. 50 ACRES — West 11th.

35 ACRES LOTS — Camptre Estates.

COMMERCIAL

APARTMENT COMPLEX — With 12 apart. units — some furnished in Capitan, N.M. Assumable loan. Owner will carry 2nd.

RENOVATED APARTMENT COMPLEX — Assume loan in furnished and up dated motel. Excellent cash flow — 4000 West Highway 80.

OFFICE BUILDING — Excellent location. Charming decor one of a kind. 590's.

TWO STORY — Office building — sellers will finance. Asphalt parking. Downtown location. Highway 87 — Convenience store, high traffic location. 560's.

COUNTRY INN — Endless possibilities exist where 3 roads cross. 540's.

GARAGE OR SHOP BUILDING — On 1 acre off 15 20 joins Railroad. \$45,000.

CHURCH BUILDING — Concrete tile construction, extra lot could be used for parking. Thirties.

COMMERCIAL LOT — Corner of Cactus & Wasson. \$9,000.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL LOT — Only \$5,000. Corner 5th & Austin.

COMMERCIAL LOTS — On N. Hwy. 80 — 3 for \$1,500. 100'x1.

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Original lots. \$400 each.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297

LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 267-8297

MLS

411 AYLIFORD — Older stucco home with slate roof. Roomy and sturdy w/chain link fence. Garage. Owner will finance w/pool down payment. Only \$21,000.

4655 VICKY — Golf course view from this lovely 3-2-2 brick home w/split bdrn arrgmt. Perfect kitchen w/all ins even microwave, and bay window dining area. Lge liv. area w/rpl. PHILLIPS RD. — Inside city on 1.3 acres. Beautiful custom bit home w/many amenities. Hrg. liv. rm. w/rpl. oversize rooms. Huge metal workshop. Brick patio lovely landscaping.

SILVER HEELS — Stucco home on 10 acres. Spacious with formal liv. w/rpl. Formal dining plus den. Barn, cellar, lge 4 car shop bldg. w/overhead doors, 3 water wells, 2 windmills. LARGE FAMILY HOME — On Vicky St. 4 bdrn. 3 baths, huge den w/rpl. Formal liv. lge kit & dining. Utility, new carpet, new paint. Dbl. gar. w/opener.

KENTWOOD-BECCA ST. — Great floor plan in this lovely brick split & span home w/normal liv. lge den w/rpl. split bdrn arrgmt. Many closets, roof 1 1/2 yrs. old New carpet, covered patio. Pretty dbl. gar w/opener.

OWNER WANTS OFFER! — WASHINGTON BLVD. — Pretty like new carpet thru out this special home w/normal liv & den combining to give kitchen w/many nice cabinets & bdr in oven range w/breakfast area. Detached garage w/workshop.

2713 CENTRAL — Kentwood — Very nice 3 bdrn 2 bth brick w/lge den w/rpl. Huge paved bk yd. Grt for boats or travel trailer. Centrl ref. air & heat. Assumable VA loan. No qualifying. 185 E. 4TH — 3 bdrn, livg. rm., dining rm, den, utility, 1 bdrn, apt.

ASSUMABLE HOME — On Albrook, 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath brick. Interest rate 10 1/2%. Equity \$6,000. SO NICE — On Kentucky Way, 3 bdrn, w/lge livg rm, dining kitchen. Pretty carpet & decorated nicely. Immaculate & new roof. Reduced!

DEBRA LANE — Nice 3 bdrn home on 1 acre. Private loan can be assumed. City utilities w/exception of sewer. Septic tank.

COAHOMA — 3 bdrn frame home w/mobile hook up in lge bk yd. Kitchen has new formica, breakfast bar, some storm windows & doors. Fenced & water well. \$29,500.

1409 AYLIFORD — 2 1/2 bdrn, office, lge. rm, kit-dining, utility, lge lot.

805 W. 4TH — 3 bdrn, livg. rm., dining rm, den, utility, 1 bdrn, apt.

COAHOMA — Nice 2 bdrn frame home on Miller B. Rd. w/mobile home hook up in lge fenced bk yd. Life time steel roof, stg. bldg. 90x150 lot.

COAHOMA — 507 S. Ave. 2 bdrn frame furnished home. Only \$17,500.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY — FOR SALE OR LEASE — 2406 Main. Zoned commercial. Great for small office or home. Completely paved. Ref. air & central heat, former ambulance co. office. Call Laverne, 263-2318.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. — 4 office suites. 1510-1512 Scurry, 4910 sq. ft. Abundance off street parking. \$19,000.

MOTEL — 14 rooms, 3 kitchenette apts. Most furniture will remain. Owner will finance. BE YOUR OWN BOSS!! — Beauty shop — living quarters — 2 lots on Scurry St.

LOTS — 3000-3802 Parkway — 3000-3802 Dixon.

FOR LEASE — 1512 Scurry — 816 sq. ft. new profess. bldg. phone system, water & gas paid. 10000 On 10000 — 800 sq. ft. restaurant, needs.

TRAILER PARK — 8 acres, 4 acres developed in 18 spaces. \$95,000.

CITY BLOCK OR SALE — \$25,000.

ACREAGE — 5 acres or more. Owner will finance. Unimproved.

Gail Meyers 267-3103 **Elaine Laughner** 267-1479

Bob Spears, Broker-MSA-Master Senior Appraiser 263-4884

MLS

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ACREAGE — 5 acres or more. Owner will finance. Unimproved.

CROWN REALTY

2715 Cindy Lane

915-267-9411

780 BAYLOR — 42 BV C/H R/W/P arm wind doors remodel of VA assumable no qualifying loan. 590's.

3700 CLOUD — 42 large lot w/ BV C/H R/W/P arm wind doors remodel of VA assumable no qualifying loan. 590's.

2011 DREXEL — BV with C/H R/W/P arm wind doors remodel of VA assumable no qualifying loan. 590's.

2715 CLOUD — 42 large lot w/ BV C/H R/W/P arm wind doors remodel of VA assumable no qualifying loan. 590's.

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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

SCORE
BIG

CLASSIFIED

•3 Days 15 Words or Less \$600 •7 Days 15 Words or Less \$900
Window Shopper + 50¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL

Private Party Only
NO BUSINESSESOne item under \$100, ten words; runs two days,
Friday & Saturday for

\$200

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry

P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

AD: UNDER CLASSIFICATION

Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.
Monday — Saturday 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday — 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication
Saturday — 12 noon Friday
TOO LATE
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 ON 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, garage sales, Weekend Specials, Personal, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policy. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)

.....
WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200
 Private Party Only-No Business

Bring To: THE BIG SPRING HERALD
 CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 710 Scurry
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE or lease: 2406 Main Street. Small house with refrigerated air central heat. Lot completely paved for vehicles. Zoned commercial. Previously ambulance company. Call Laverne 263-2318 or 267-8296.

REDUCED COUNTRY home three bedroom, two bath, double garage, two acres. Four miles north on Gal Road. 267-1730.

TOTALY NEW, energy saver, fireplace, bookcases, paneling, intercom, miniblinds, 2904 Navajo, extras, corner lot, 263-8088.

COAHOMA SCHOOL: three bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2 car garage, utility room, shop large building, furnished with nice furniture. All on chain link fenced 2 1/2 city lots. Small equity will trade. 212 North 5th Street, Coahoma. Call 263-2225.

ACREAGE for sale 005
 FOR SALE: 110 acres with 2 water wells. Also 105 acres. Located on FM-700, North. Close to town. Call 263-1037.

14 WOODED ACRES: ranger area oak trees, electricity, deer. Owner finance. \$500 down, \$199.42 month. 817-244-3848 weekdays after 6:00.

8.4 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Magnolia mobile home, new carpet, 8 water wells, in country. \$28,500. Call 267-7062.

367 ACRES 8 MILES Southwest of Big Spring. All cultivation. 915-697-4570 after 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on three acres. Good water well. Assumable 6% interest loan. 267-5686.

FIVE 1&1/2 ACRE lots on Cameron Road (Just off Highway 250). Also 160 acre farm three miles from Highway 250 on Gal Highway. Call Bill at 263-8358 or 267-6657.

Resort Property 007

LAKE FRONT lot on Colorado City Lake. Four bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, boat ramp. Call 1-728-5841.

LAKE CABIN Colorado City Lake. Cherry Creek, deer, oaks, furnished, pier, storage building. Sell below appraisal price, \$14,500. Call 915-263-3724 after 6:00 or 915-267-6337 before 6:00.

Castle Realtors

OFFICE
 263-2069 or 263-4401

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

HIGHLAND SOUTH BEST: — See this home w/everything, just move in. Beautiful oak trees and yard. Formal Lv and Din room. All of the amenities.
 CORNELL ST. — 3B, 2B, fireplace, priced to sell. Lots of house for the money. \$30's.
 VIRGINIA ST. — For the family that needs room. New carpet, workshop. \$20's.
 RUMMEL ST. — Starter home needs work. wonderful buy for 3B, 2B. Selling in Teens.
 OFFICE SPACE — With warehouse, good location. Let me show you this excellent investment.
 40 ACRES — Silver Heels.

Land Sales & Investments

Jerry Worley Master Senior Appraiser
 2210 Main 267-1122 267-1001

WE ARE OFFERING:
 •Farms, Ranches,
 •Small tracts, in and out of town.
 •Building lots, residential and commercial.
 •Buildings and warehouses
 •Homes & Town Houses.
 •Services include property appraisals and land development.
 •We can search out what you need.
 •We can sell what you have.

Certified Appraisal Organization (C.A.O.)
 Residential, Farm & Ranch, Commercial Appraisers
CALL US
 We are familiar with Big Spring and Howard County Real Estate and are making things happen.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH US
 WE HAVE BUYERS.

Manufactured Housing 015

TRADE in your mobile home. Assume a new double wide or 18 foot wide and receive as much as \$2000 cash back. Call George collect 915-694-6666.

BUY A new two or three bedroom home and receive \$1000 cash back. Low payments and low down payment. Many floor plans available. Call Ted collect 915-694-6666.

OWNER LEAVING town. Must sacrifice large equity on a 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill 915-563-0543.

1974 14x80 Wayside. Three bedroom, two bath for only \$6990. Call Ted collect at 915-694-6666.

DOWN PAYMENT problems? Budget problems? Credit problems? No problem! Call the housing specialists. 915-563-0543 ask for Bill.

FOR SALE or trade 2 bedroom trailers. Fully furnished. Can be financed. Take over payments on some Wilcox Trailer Park 1503 East 3rd.

1979 14x80 Breck mobile home on 1 acre. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-3123.

DOUBLEWIDE, LOW equity, affordable payments, loan balance. \$21500. 1-333-5067.

OWNER MUST sell, beautiful 3 bedroom, island kitchen, Hollywood bath. Oakcreek with over 1200 sq. ft. 1-333-4596

MUST SELL 14x72 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, new carpet. Call 915-780-2806.

1979 CELTIC DOUBLEWIDE, 1800 square feet, \$354.11 assumption, \$500 equity. Lots of extras. 263-1657.

FOR SALE 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home. \$4,500. 1979 Chevrolet pickup Silverado, \$3,600. Call 267-4266.

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home for sale super large 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace. Free closed on Terry. 263-1942.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 020

TRINITY MEMORIAL Park. "Garden of Meditation", family lot with 2 individual grave spaces, \$25 per month. Call 267-8243, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RENTALS 050

Hunting Leases 051

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Now have four openings on deer lease. 393-5246.

Parkhill Terrace

2 Bedroom Apts.
 —large fenced Patios
 —Covered Double Carports
 —Beautifully landscaped grounds
 —Swimming Pool
 —All ground level units
 —Nice, quiet environment

263-6091

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Furnished Apartments 052

NICE ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

REMODELED ONE bedroom furnished. Bills paid in some units. \$165-\$250 month. Call 267-2655.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished or unfurnished. Efficiency one and two bedrooms 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments 2911 West Hwy. 80 furnished efficiency one and two bedrooms 263-0906.

\$35 BONUS SPECIAL payment plan. Low Fall rates. Electricity, water paid. Some remodeled, all nice. One, two, three bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Limited time. 263-7811.

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, nice and clean. \$55 per week all bills paid. 810 Andree.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom furnished apartment with carport. All bills paid. Call 267-5490.

NICE TWO bedroom duplex apartment. For more information call 263-6492.

1410 JOHNSON: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No bills paid. \$250 month. Debbie Kethley. 267-4292.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE apartment - 2 bedroom apartment. Call 263-6091, Monday thru Friday, 9:00-5:00.

SPACIOUS ROOMS - remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Stove and refrigerator included. Quite neighborhood, paved street. Close to college and high school. Call 267-5937.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. Available November 1st. Call 267-2196.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. HUD approved. 267-5548.

FURNISHED REDECORATED, 1 bedroom house. Washer and dryer hook-up all electric. Water furnished. Eubanks Street, \$250 month. 267-3375.

Unfurnished Houses 061

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

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards maintained. Deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, two bath, \$275. Two bedroom, carpet, carport, \$200. Call 267-2655.

REDECORATED ONE and two bedrooms. Start at \$150. Good locations. 263-7161 or 398-5006.

HOUSE FOR rent: November 1. Deposit required. Inquire at house, corner of Dogwood and Aspen.

TWO BEDROOM - carport, stove and refrigerator. HUD approved. 267-7650 or 267-7014.

RENT 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath in Edwards Heights. Stove - refrigerator. 267-5740.

NICE TWO bedroom, central heat and air, \$215 month. 605 East 16th. Call 1-694-9853, Midland.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house. 3006 Cherokee, \$200 monthly. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, all kitchen appliances. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6514.

FOR RENT: Extra clean, 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, carport. See at 703 Lorilla. Call 267-6703 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, utility room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, carpet, drapes. \$350 plus \$100 deposit. No pets. 393-5319.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone. 263-8869.

Public Auction

450 MOBILE HOMES
 DOUBLE WIDE AND SINGLES
 NO RESERVE
 SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
 OCT. 26 - 27, 1985
 SALE 10 AM SAT - SUN
 ARDMORE, OK
 3 Miles West - Hwy. 70
 Off I-35
 (Muse Mobile Home Park)
 1979-1985 MODELS
 ALL CLEANED
 • Save Thousands
 • Viewing 3 Days Prior
 • Terms: Cash or Guaranteed Bank Letter of Credit
 Phone for Brochure
 (405) 657-3020
 Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, breakfast bar, built in stove. \$325. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

KENTWOOD THREE bedroom, appliances \$400 per month. Call 263-1234 or 263-1613.

3 BEDROOM FOR rent, \$250 month, 2903 Clanton. Call 263-8452.

1015 EAST 20th. THREE bedroom, two bath. \$300, \$125 deposit. 267-7449 or 263-8919.

TWO BEDROOM country home, water well, garden space. 263-3285.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house. Garage, fenced yard, ceiling fans, refrigerator, air. 263-2109 or 267-4947 after 6:00.

KENTWOOD 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, dining, office, den, central air and heat, fireplace, bar, storage, all carpet. \$475. Call 393-5510 evenings/weekdays all day weekends for interview.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Large yard, \$200 plus deposit. Call 263-6289; no answer 267-7673.

Office Space 071

CARPET, REFRIGERATED Air, 24 hour excess. \$150, all bills paid, janitorial service. 267-2655.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
 Call 263-1451
 Permian Building

FIVE ROOM office suite with storage. Located at 805 East 3rd. Lots of parking. Answering service available. 263-2407.

Manufactured Housing 080

RENT - FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, bills paid, except electric. Call 267-7180.

OWNER MUST sell, beautiful 3 bedroom, island kitchen, Hollywood bath. Oakcreek with over 1200 sq. ft. 1-333-4596.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Water furnished, no pets. 11/2 miles South on U.S. 87. 267-1009.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALLING MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, October 22, 7:30p.m. Work in the Master Mason's Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Robert Crenshaw W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 102

POSTED
 NO TRESPASSING
 VIOLATORS WILL BE
 PROSECUTED
 CHALK RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
 MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

BOOKS TO GO! 1001 South Lancaster. Paper backs, .15 cents and up. Open 11 to 6, Monday through Saturday.

Lost & Found 105

LOST WHITE Toy Poodle. Pink bows in ears. In vicinity of Wood Street. Reward. 267-6162.

Personal 110

POLARITY OF HEALTH AND LIVING WELL CENTER. Holistic therapeutic bodywork, polarity, reflexology. For appointment 263-3831.

ADOPT: YOUNG, educated loving happily married couple, longs to have child to give lives finest things to. Help us to help you and the baby to a happier future. Call collect evenings and / or weekends 201-944-7236.

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

ADOPTION: LOVING professional couple with doctor husband happily married nine years wishes to adopt newborn. Give yourself, your baby and us a happier future. Call collect 718-983-1459 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wants to share their love with your newborn. We can give your child a loving home, good education and security. If you need help thru this difficult time call collect, 201-384-4547.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

BENT TREE
 267-1621
 #1 Courtney Place

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease

LEASE
 From \$275/Mo.
 Furnished/Unfurnished
 Appliances, carpet, drapes,
 central air, carport,
 private fenced yards.
 Complete maintenance
 7 Days/Week
 2501 Fairchild
 1st Time Home Buyers!
 OVER 180 HOMES SOLD
NO DOWN
 From \$249 Mo.
 Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins.
 7 1/2%
 First 3 years
 11.5% Remainder 30 Yr. Mortgage
 (915) 263-8869

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

TWO STORY - Brand new dream home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 4.99 acres. Thirty gallon water well just \$67,500. ERA REEDER, REALTORS 267-8266.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath brick - fenced in yard, carport - Westside. Call 263-1084 for appointment.

FOR RENT - One bedroom and bath furnished house. \$135 monthly. Call 263-4884 or 267-8296.

HOUSE FOR sale on State Street. Two bedroom, two bath with efficiency apartment. \$2000 down, take up payments. For more information call 263-6383 or 263-2401.

DOUBLE WIDE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Approximately 3 acres

Card of Thanks 115

Thank you to Dr. Patrick, my friends and neighbors for all you did for us when A.B. Maines, husband, father and grandfather passed away. To the Ambulance Service; you came so quickly and worked so hard. We thank the Nalley Pickle Welch, for the way they arranged the service, through love and kindness. The pallbearers and all the floral donors. We appreciate the Masonic Service.

We Love You
The Maines Family

Business Opportunities 150

We are looking for a strong believer to own our local franchise. If you are interested in being in business for yourself and have the commitment to make it successful, for a \$19,500 investment and need to succeed you can have what you want! Call Sylvia Walls at 404-354-8004, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE

FOR SALE - car wash. Only one in town. Big Lake. Call 512-775-6300 or 775-8097.

LIQUOR STORE: inventory and fixtures. For information call 263-3781 or after 5:00 call 267-9089.

EMPLOYMENT 250**Help Wanted 270**

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital-682, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

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

THE Big Spring Herald will have an opening soon for a District Manager. This is a full time job with full company benefits including vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Must be at least 21 years old, have a high school diploma, and be able to sell. For further information contact Chuck Benz at 710 Scurry between 9:00 a.m. till Noon. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN UP TO \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license/experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For information: 317-839-8900, ext. 1257.

COMMISSION SALES Rep part-time or full-time. High commission dollars paid for selling local businesses on our bad check collection service. Earnings at a rate of \$18,000 to \$24,000 per year, after a year of part-time sales effort. Possible for qualified salespersons. Call 1-800-592-4421 Credit Verification Corporation, P.O. Box 387, Abilene Texas 79604.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
EXEC SEC - All sec. skills needed. Prev. exp. nec. Excellent.
SALES - Sev. openings. Prev. exp. Open.
CLERK TYPIST - 55wpm, Prev. Office exp. Open.
TRAINING - Will train. Local. Need sev. Open.
MECHANIC - Cert., front end, all skills needed. Local.
CASHIERS - Need sev. exp.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Carpentry 716	Home Improvement 738
REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703	BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork: Full service remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, furniture repair, caning, stripping and refinishing. 267-5811.
Catering 718	Insurance 745
J.D.'S OLD Tyme hot smoke cooked barbecue catering to small groups, churches, reunions, etc. 263-2524.	LET ME submit your health care cost to your insurance company for you. Call Carol at 267-1040.
Chimney Cleaning 720	Moving 746
OIL SAFE chimney sweeps. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 24 hour answering service. References available. 263-0835.	LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.
Concrete Work 722	Plumbing 755
ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.	CLEARMAN'S PLUMBING, heating and water cooler winterizing. Master plumber, licensed and bonded. All work guaranteed. 24 hour service. Call 267-6140 8:00 to 5:00, 263-0528 after 5:00.
Dirt Contractor 728	Rentals 761
D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.	RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.
GROSS & SMIDT Paving. Caliche, chat, materials, terracing and ditched construction. 267-1143 or 267-5041.	Roofing 767
SAND GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.	Upholstery 788
Fences 731	Yard Work 708
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.	SHYARD SERVICE. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Call 267-4207, if no answer, 263-0051.

Help Wanted 270

HOME ASSEMBLY income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext. 132.
NEED MATURE woman for babysitting. Part time Monday thru Friday, mornings and evenings. Call 267-3977.
WAITRESS- A MATURE lady with experience preferred. Night shift. Apply in person. Herman's Restaurant. 1601 Gregg.
MATURE LADY for bookkeeping. Neat clean appearance. Apply in person, 511 Gregg.

EXTRA INCOME

With the Holiday Season just around the corner, you'll be needing extra cash. We can help! Earn weekly Commissions showing our line of Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms. Full time potential. No investments. No Collections. Our 76th year of prompt friendly service. For more information write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. C-5618, Newton, IA 50208.

Help Wanted-

Area Manager
Immediate opening for a mature individual to supervise other in this area...Salary, Comm. could total over \$40,000 first year...No exp. necessary, no age limit. Our product is world famous...Qualified applicant will be flown to Fla. office for training at our expense. Must have \$2,000(refundable) cash deposit to cover you samples, supplies, etc. For free details call...collect.
Jim Clancy-305-423-5763

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken now hiring full and part time. Only mature and responsible quality conscience people need apply. Above minimum wage starting salary. Please no phone calls, apply in person 2200 Gregg.

PART TIME help wanted- day and evening shifts available. Will work around your personal schedule. Starting pay \$3.50. Apply in person. Long John Silver's, 2403 South Gregg.

FULL TIME TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Interviews Taken
Tuesday - Thursday
10:00 - 4:00
CONTACT
Pat Deanda
CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
267-6373

Jobs Wanted 299

ROOFING- FREE estimates. 20 years experience. Call 267-7942.
MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work. Call B.A. 267-7942.
EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.
PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repair. Free estimates. John Turner 263-3487 267-4939.
PROFESSIONAL TREE Pruning- Experienced. Free estimates. Green Acres Nursery, 267-8932, 700 East 17th Street.
ROYAL INDUSTRIES, 1606-1/2 Gregg. Now offering complete Bookkeeping Service by trained, experienced personnel. Services include farm, partnerships and corporation. As well as all individual. Check for Fall Specials, 263-3764.
ERRANDS AND such! 263-4567 or 263-2073.
UT AUSTIN, BBA with 2 years experience looking for opportunity. Please call Keith 512-458-1740.
BOB'S PAINTING and dry wall. Acoustic ceilings, no job too small. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 263-8261.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE on houses, air-conditioning and heating, trouble shooting, painting, clean up and haul off. 267-6574 or 267-8586.

FINANCIAL 300**Loans 325**

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

PERSONAL LOANS

Security Finance Corp.
Making loans up to \$300
Fast, friendly and confidential.
204 Goliad 267-4591

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350**Child Care 375**

OPENINGS NOW available for all age groups. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

WOULD LIKE to babysit evenings and nights in my home. Call 267-1843 after 5:00 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to care for 3-4 year boy, weekdays, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., warm secure environment, two young children of my own. 267-1111.

Laundry 380

WILL DO washing and ironing- pick up and deliver 1-1/2 dozen, \$9.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

Sewing 399

WILL DO alterations- all kinds- Reasonable. Call 267-7052.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

2 INCH ALUMINUM Irrigation pipe, sprinklers, elbows, tees, corners, etc. One 30 foot joint or 50 make offer. 600 West 3rd. Phone 263-2225.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
915-263-2728

WESTWIND AIR, INC. AERIAL APPLICATION

Call for your defoliation needs!!
CONTACT: KYLE LAMMER
Mobile 806-462-7569 Hanger 806-872-2411 Res. 806-497-6457 Lamesa, Texas.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

FOR SALE: Alfalfa, and Sudan Hay. Round bales and square bales. Call 267-4847.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: Ryon roping saddle, 15 1/2" seat. \$375. Call 263-7156.

MISCELLANEOUS 500**Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513**

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

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Boston Terriers; Chihuahuas - Terms. 560 Hooper Road, 393-5259.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Buff and blonde, six weeks. Call 267-8519.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mixture- give away to good home. Three months old, 267-9529.

ATTENTION. NEW AND OLD CUSTOMERS: SAND SPRINGS RADIATOR SHOP NOW OPEN

After a year's absence, we are open for business again. We still offer the same friendly reliable service with free pick up and delivery. For all your cooling system needs - from the smallest Import to the largest Commercial or Oilfield Radiator, give us a try; you won't be disappointed.

LOCATED AT SALEM ROAD
EXIT #184 & I-20
PHONE 393-5575
Open 8:00-5:00 Weekdays
8:00-12:00 Saturday

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

ELLEN WANTS to give away her beautiful mixed breed puppy's, before her husband murders them. Emergency! Please call 267-5300.

8 WEEKS OLD pure bred Samoyede puppies for sale. \$65 each. Call 263-0356 after 4:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Pet Grooming 515

POODLES & Pals Professional Pet Grooming. Call 267-3353 for appointment.

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

IRIS', NOW Open full-time. Cheryl (The Dog House) now associated with us. In-door boarding full-time. 263-7900-263-2409.

RAY'S PET Grooming, 16 years experience. Free dip with grooming: For love and care. 263-2179.

Office Equipment 517

BANQUET TABLES and chairs. Branhams Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3046.

500 RAISED PRINT business cards, choice ink colors, \$19.95. Letterhead, envelopes available. 267-7764 any time.

FURNITURE, STORE fixtures, supplies and assorted cleaning vats. A real bonanza. 263-6854.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Don Tole 263-8193.

Musical Instruments 530

FOR SALE: upright piano, \$350. 263-7542.

ARIA PRO 2 electric guitar. Continental's piece drum set. 267-6843.

Household Goods 531

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

COUCH AND loveseat - 1 year old. Traditional styling, excellent condition. Call 263-2900.

FOR SALE: Complete queen size water-bed, with six drawer pedestal, mattress, heater, sheets and comforter. Call 267-3714 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Copertone gas range, good condition, \$150. 263-6170.

30' ELECTRIC RANGE, Corning Ware top, \$125; Reel type lawn mower, \$100. 267-2261.

MAYTAG WASHER \$150; small deep freezer, \$175, like new; 16 cubic foot frost-free refrigerator freezer, \$250. 263-4437.

TV's & Stereos 533

SOUNDDESIGN STEREO complete with cabinet and speakers, \$325. Coffee-table and end-tables, good condition, \$100. 267-6870.

Satellite 534

10' SATELLITE SYSTEM with remote, luxur receiver and lift. Installed, \$1,600. 1-354-2309.

CALL ROYAL Electronics 1606-1/2 Gregg for satellites at a price you can afford. All major brands offered. All sales include installation, one year service by experienced technicians. 263-3764.

NOW WATCH Satellite TV for as little as \$595. Call SamCo Electronics, 263-8454. Today.

SPECIAL ON satellites. Five foot dish complete- \$495 plus tax. Ten foot mesh dish complete, installed- \$995 plus tax. Wilcox Satellite, 1503 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. 267-7180.

NINE FOOT mesh satellite. Remote control. Installed- \$1597. 100% financing available. Service after the sale. 267-3032 after 1:00p.m.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Oct. 26, 1985

Pearl Watts Estate

Rt. 1 (F.M. Rd. 644) Hermleigh, Texas

Auction located approx. 10 miles from Snyder (between Snyder & Roscoe). Off of Hwy. 84. At Blinking light on Hwy. 84 watch for Auction Signs.

Living room furniture, Lawyer style Bookcase, (4 stacks, no doors) oak organ bench, oak library desk, kitchen punch tin pie cabinet, (painted) citation Refrigerator, beautiful pink depression items, old Blue & White Crock Bowl, Granite kitchen helper, Session clock, coo coo clock, Don't trunk plus dolls, 10 nice old quilts, Lg. pine quilt box, Pedestal Base Sink, Fredic Remington Prints, 22 cannon medals (1973 to 1976), good old Indian baskets & pottery, lots of old Porcelain signs (unusual shapes & etc.) Handmade knives, hardback western books (some out of print) Will Rogers, 80 John, 18 ranch & etc. Many Big Little Books, approx. 20 pieces of Cast Iron, Gas Pumps includes approx. 50 gal. Standard oil drum & pump, (early 1900's), 10 gal clock type mag. Pit Co. Pump, Wayne dico comp. pump, Wayne clock face Pump, G.B. 10 gal. visible cyl. type gas pump, Airline 4 volt deluxe wind charger and stand, Early hi-back saddles, cream Seperstar wall accessories, Ford 2-row Planter Boxes (new), Early Gas Cans, Kern Kettler knife sharpener on stand, Bicycle grinder, Early Lube oil dispensing machine plus linens, dishes, pots, pans, blankets & much more collectible items. For more info call 915-728-8292. Inspection time 9 A.M. sale day. Food available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

Harold Griffith Flying Service

Aerial Spraying

"Cotton Defoliation"

Phone

353-4770 or 394-4608

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Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

Industrial Building For Lease

Immediate occupancy on 108 acres.

Easy access to I.S. 20.

Buildings ranging from

225 sq. ft. up to 34,000 sq. ft.

Plenty of outside working space available.

Reasonable priced at Industrial Park

Big Spring, Texas

Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

915-267-3671.

Ask for Tom.

Garage Sales 535**CHECK'EM OUT**

Garage Sale GO-ERS

Something new and convenient

CHECK'EM OFF while you CHECK'EM OUT!!!

9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale. You name it.

We've got it! If we don't have it, You don't need it.

2207 SCURRY- THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (14). King size bed, maple desk, hide a bed, TV's, stereos, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE -Avon collectible bottles, furniture, clothes and much more. In Garden City, 1/2 mile south of intersection on left side of Highway, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ESTATE SALE -402 State. Heaters, tools, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00 a.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE -ladies leather coat, rams suit, also fux, bowling ball, 2 typewriters and miscellaneous. Thursday 7, 2405 Main.

TWO FAMILY garage sale: 1709 Alabama. Saturday 8:00-4:00 and Sunday 1:00-4:00. Clothes, decorator items, some furniture and a variety of other items.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 to 6:00. Baby items, fishing and hunting equipment, 8-track stereo and tape, much more. 1408 Runnels.

BARGAINS GIANT GARAGE AND PATIO SALE RAIN OR SHINE

Two households merging!! Not enough room for everything

Includes mattresses, box springs, washer/dryer, two refrigerators, white wicker furniture, appliances, dishes, pictures, humidifier, fan, fireplace tools, microwave, curtains, rods, linens, ping-pong table, rugs, carpet, lamps, lots of stereo components, T.V., mens, womens, boys, girls clothes- all sizes including sweaters and coats. Shop now for Christmas!

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. Sharp

Sunday- Noon

1729 YALE

MULTI FAMILY garage sale. Saturday - Sunday, 3804 Parkway, enter from Dixon. Litton electric cook stove with self-cleaning oven, microwave, portable oak bar, bar stools, antiques, clothes.

GARAGE SALE -Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1408 East 4th. Corner china cabinet, shelves, plaster banks, miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE -2600 Chanute, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-4:00. Baby items, tools, motorcycles, furniture, miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

INSIDE SALE -furniture, appliances, clothes, odds n-ends. 3911 Dixon, Saturday - Sunday. Cash only. 8:00-5:00.

BACKYARD SALE -bedroom suite, chair, freezer (needs work), clothes, good junk. 3700 Connally, Saturday and Sunday.

THREE FAMILY inside sale 708 Nolan. Tuesday thru Friday 9:00-3:00.

SUNDAY ONLY -1312 Lexington -baby items, appliances, miscellaneous.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S PECANS, several varieties. Sweet potatoes, ripe and green tomatoes, pepper. Peasow! \$25.00 each. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CABBAGE PATCH dolls are here! Whirlpool appliances, Wizard mowers, Magnovox televisions, Midland VCR's, tires, batteries, starters and alternators. Westerns Auto Total Charge Cards, Visa, Master Charge and American Express Visa Johnson.

STOP THOSE roof leaks. Call Tom's Home Improvement for free estimate. Repair work or entire roof. 263-0817.

Miscellaneous 537

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL—Large pumpkins, just the right size for Jack-O-Lanterns. 446 Armstrong, 267-6748.

FOR SALE—Mesquite firewood, 16 to 18 inches. \$100 cord, delivered. Special orders welcome. 915-965-3384 Lake Thomas.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPIES—Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or model. car or pickup. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.

All You Can Eat

CATFISH
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Salad bar and potatoes
\$3.95

Ponderosa Restaurant

2600 S. Gregg

PECAN AND Elm firewood for sale. For more information call 263-3242.

1979 CAMARO—BEST offer and take up payments. Three piece bedroom suite, complete stereo. 267-8470.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners for sale. Also Royal and Panasonic. We service all makes. 19 year serving Big Spring. Doyle Rice, 407 West 3rd, 263-3124.

WOULD LIKE to trade water storage tank for quail lease. 915-381-0120.

DEARBORN HEATERS—small and large. Small oak table, two leafs, four chairs. \$150. Walnut china cabinet, old, \$100. 263-4437.

25 inch Zenith T.V., three years old, \$350. 263-0618.

THREE 3,000 GALLON gasoline or diesel storage tanks, also one car lift. Call 267-6456.

Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria, \$8.90. Tree roots removed, drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.

JOHN DAVIS

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Pro football heats up in week six of action

By The Associated Press
Joe Walton hopes that Steve Grogan isn't up to his old tricks against his New York Jets.

"Grogan knows the Jets and he's had success against us," the Jets coach said of the veteran New England Patriots' quarterback. "He's had a lot of experience, so I'm sure it's going to help him when he faces us."

Grogan, who will be starting Sunday's National Football League game in place of the injured Tony Eason, has practically made it a career playing against the Jets and playing very well.

In his 11-year career, Grogan has victimized the Jets with two of his nine-300 yard passing games, 25 of his 140 touchdown passes and his best single-game completion percentage and rushing performance. Grogan has beaten the Jets 10 times in the 13 starts he's made against them.

"I don't think I move around as well as I did five or six years ago, but I'm not in a wheelchair," said Grogan.

The 3-3 Patriots will be facing a difficult chore, though, against the visiting Jets, who are riding a five-game winning streak, a 5-1 National Football League record and are coming off a convincing Monday night upset over Miami in which they shut down Dan Marino to take the lead in the AFC East.

The Jets are alone in first place in the AFC East for the first time since 1969.

The only NFL teams with better

records than the Jets are the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears, each 6-0. The Rams, leaders in the NFC West, visit Kansas City Sunday, while the Bears, the NFC Central front-runners, will be home against Green Bay Monday night.

Other Sunday games include: Seattle at Denver, Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Buffalo, New Orleans at Atlanta, Washington at New York Giants, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Minnesota, San Francisco at Detroit and Cincinnati at Houston.

The Patriots defeated winless Buffalo 14-3 last Sunday as Grogan completed 15 of 19 passes for 282 yards and a touchdown in little more than a half. He made his first appearance at quarterback in 13 months after Eason suffered a separated left shoulder midway through the second period.

Despite his success, Grogan never has played against the Jets in a 3-4 defense installed by new defensive coordinator Bud Carson. "The Jets give you a lot of looks," Grogan said. "We'll have to change things around a little more than we did last week. I don't know this team that well because they have a new defensive coordinator and a new staff."

The Rams lead the National Conference in fewest points allowed (89) and boast an undefeated record despite a slow start by running back Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, last season's league rushing

leader, fumbled twice and averaged only three yards per carry last Sunday against Tampa Bay.

While Dickerson is rounding into shape after his holdout, the Rams have turned into a passing team with Dieter Brock at the controls. Todd Blackledge may start at quarterback for the 3-3 Chiefs if Bill Kenney's knee isn't improved.

The American Conference East has the tightest division race, with Denver, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders all holding 4-2 records.

"The key to our division is going to come down to the team that plays well at home and can grab two or three wins on the road," says Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We can't let Seattle get away with a victory here like they did the last time and put ourselves in a hole."

The early showdown between Seattle and Denver pits two of the AFC's top-rated quarterbacks in the Seahawks' Dave Krieg and the Broncos' John Elway.

Both the Raiders and the Browns have three-game winning streaks. The Raiders have the AFC's No. 2 defense against the rush and the Browns have the AFC's No. 1 rushing attack.

"We're not really a good football team right now because we haven't had a game when all three units were playing well," says Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, whose team has been turning over the ball and not taking it away from opponents. That's the opposite of what happened to last season's 12-4 team.

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	143	84			
Miami	4	2	0	.667	145	108			
New England	3	3	0	.500	104	116			
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	109	138			
Buffalo	0	6	0	.000	66	163			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159	99			
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	143	115			
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	145	163			
Washington	3	3	0	.500	97	134			
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	86	90			
MIDWEST									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	189	98			
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	103	138			
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	137	140			
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	137	123			
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	112	177			
SOUTHWEST									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
L.A. Rams	6	0	0	1.000	133	89			
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	126	155			
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	155	117			
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	120	192			

SW Minnesota 21, Winona St. 14
Valparaiso 41, Wis.-Whitewater 28
Wabash 29, Taylor 19
Wartburg 47, Buena Vista 21
Wayne, Neb. 18, Washburn 17
Wheaton 52, Carroll, Wis. 12
Wichita St. 24, Drake 21
William Jewell 25, Cent. Methodist 13
Wis.-Oshkosh 23, Wis.-Eau Claire 13
Wis.-Platteville 33, Wis.-Superior 0
Wis.-Riv. Falls 34, Wis.-LaCrosse 21
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 17, Wis.-Stout 14
Wittenberg 21, Capital 7
Worster 20, Allegheny 21
Youngstown St. 35, Austin Peay 14

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 24, NW Missouri St. 24, tie
Miami, Fla. 27, Oklahoma 14
NE Oklahoma 31, SE Oklahoma 17
Rice 29, Texas Tech 27
SW Oklahoma 20, E. Central U. 13
Tarleton St. 24, Austin Col. 21
Texas 15, Arkansas 13
Texas Christian 14, N. Texas St. 10
Texas Lutheran 30, Prairie View 6

EAST
Albright 31, Lebanon Val. 6
American Intl. 13, New Haven 10
Amherst 26, Western 0
Bates 42, Worcester Tech 21
Bloomington 28, Millersville 17
Bowdoin 34, Lowell 26
Bridgewater, Mass. 30, Nichols 0
Brookport St. 21, Canisius 21, tie
Brooklyn Col. 40, N.Y. Maritime 38
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1979 IHC 1084 w/cab, air.....12,400.00
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Get Ready for another NBA season

By The Associated Press
Twin Tower front lines, a National Basketball Association phenomenon at Houston last season, now are under construction in New York, Boston and Washington.

The pairing of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-foot rookie Akeem Olajuwon worked so well for the Rockets that they won 19 more games last season than the previous year.

That experiment was one of the highlights of a 1984-85 season that included the Los Angeles Lakers' beating the Celtics for the first time in the championship series and the electrifying performance of rookie Michael Jordan of Chicago.

More teams will present their own towering lineups when the 1985-86 NBA season opens Friday night. For example:

The Celtics traded for 6-11 Bill Walton to back up front line starters, 6-10 Kevin McHale, the NBA's No. 1 sixth man the past two seasons, and 7-0 Robert Parish. Two of the three probably will be in the game most of the time.

The New York Knicks, a bust with a 24-58 record last year, drafted three-time Georgetown All-American Patrick Ewing, and plan to start the 7-0 rookie and 7-1 Bill Cartwright on the front line, although both are natural centers. However, Cartwright, who missed all of last season with a broken foot, reinjured it in an exhibition game and will miss next Saturday's nationally televised Ewing debut against Philadelphia.

"If Boston can do it, we can do it with no problem," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said when asked if his two 7-footers can play together. "For most teams, power forward and center has become interchangeable."

Although he won't start, 7-7 Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets should be the most closely watched second-round draft pick in NBA history. The Bullets have the Sudanese giant working hard on a weight program that has upped his weight from 190 to more than 200 pounds. Undoubtedly, Bol and massive 6-11 Jeff Ruland will see court time together.

Thirteen of the first 17 first-round draft picks this year were 6-9 or taller, including five who were 7-footers. Dallas took 7-0 Bill Wennington of St. John's and 7-1 Uwe Blab of Indiana with consecutive choices in the first round. Call that instant Twin Towers.

"I got as tired of saying we didn't have a center as the media got tired of reporting it," said Mavericks Coach Dick Motta.

Friday's regular-season openers pair Boston at New Jersey, Washington at Atlanta, Milwaukee at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Houston at Utah, Denver at Golden State, Phoenix at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento. The Kings, formerly of Kansas City, will play their first game at their new home in California's state capital.

Saturday, it will be Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Cleveland, New Jersey at Indiana, Detroit at Chicago, Atlanta at Milwaukee, Seattle at Dallas, the Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Sacramento at Denver and Houston at the Clippers.

Four coaches will be making their debuts, with only Stan Albeck

of Chicago having previous head coaching experience. The others are New Jersey's Dave Wohl, Seattle's Bernie Bickerstaff and Philadelphia's Matt Guokas.

The Celtics, with Larry Bird seeking to become the third player to win the NBA Most Valuable Player Award for three straight seasons, should be the kingpin of the Atlantic Division.

The Celtics traded forward Cedric Maxwell to the Clippers for Walton, who hopes to rejuvenate his enthusiasm for basketball with a championship race to spur him. Rookie Sam Vincent could improve the Celtics' sometimes shaky backcourt shooting.

The 76ers, playoff disappointments the past two seasons after winning a championship in 1983, stood pat with a starting lineup of Moses Malone, Julius Erving, Charles Barkley, Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney. Philadelphia, the shortest team in the NBA last year, added frontline depth in rookies Terry Catledge, 6-8, and Greg Stokes, 6-10.

"There seems to be an emphasis on size and strength this year, and I feel our big people are as good as most front lines, but we will also strive to be fresh, quick and opportunistic," Guokas said.

Washington, New Jersey and New York complete what Brown, the Knicks' coach, calls "possibly the toughest division in sports, not just basketball."

The Bullets traded Rick Mahorn to Detroit for Dan Roundfield and sent longtime forward Greg

Ballard to Golden State. Roundfield probably will start with holdovers Ruland, Cliff Robinson, Jeff Malone and Gus Williams.

The Nets hope to get full seasons from injury plagued Darryl Dawkins and Otis Birdsong, and Wohl believes All-Stars Micheal Ray Richardson and Buck Williams will fit into a running game.

The Knicks, with a league-record 339 games lost to injury last year, have a host of young players who could develop with Ewing. Darrell Walker and rookie Gerald Wilkins, brother of Atlanta's Dominique, are the brightest hopes besides Ewing, and the team should benefit from more enthusiasm from New York's fandom.

In the Central Division, Milwaukee won for the fifth straight season and the Bucks return their solid nucleus of Sidney

Moncrief, Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey. Randy Breuer, 7-2, impressed Coach Don Nelson in summer workouts and could see more action, with 6-11 center Alton Lister moving to forward in another Twin Towers possibility.

Detroit was a disappointment last year until the Pistons gave Boston a six-game battle in the playoffs. Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and Kelly Tripucka are the stars, with John Long and Vinnie Johnson the outside sharpshooters.

Chicago, with Jordan and Orlando Woolridge, and Cleveland, rebounding from a 2-19 start, both returned to the playoffs last year. They should outdistance Indiana, despite the Pacers' addition of rookie Wayman Tisdale, and Atlanta in the standings.

The Lakers, who acquired veteran forward Maurice Lucas to

join returning stars Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy, Byron Scott and Michael Cooper, walked away with the Pacific Division title by 20 games over Portland.

The Trail Blazers, who were 20-28 in the first half and then won

22 of their last 34 games, believe center Sam Bowie and swingman Clyde Drexler will improve enough to close much of that huge gap.

The Central Division should be closely contested, with Denver, Houston, Utah and Dallas the top contenders.

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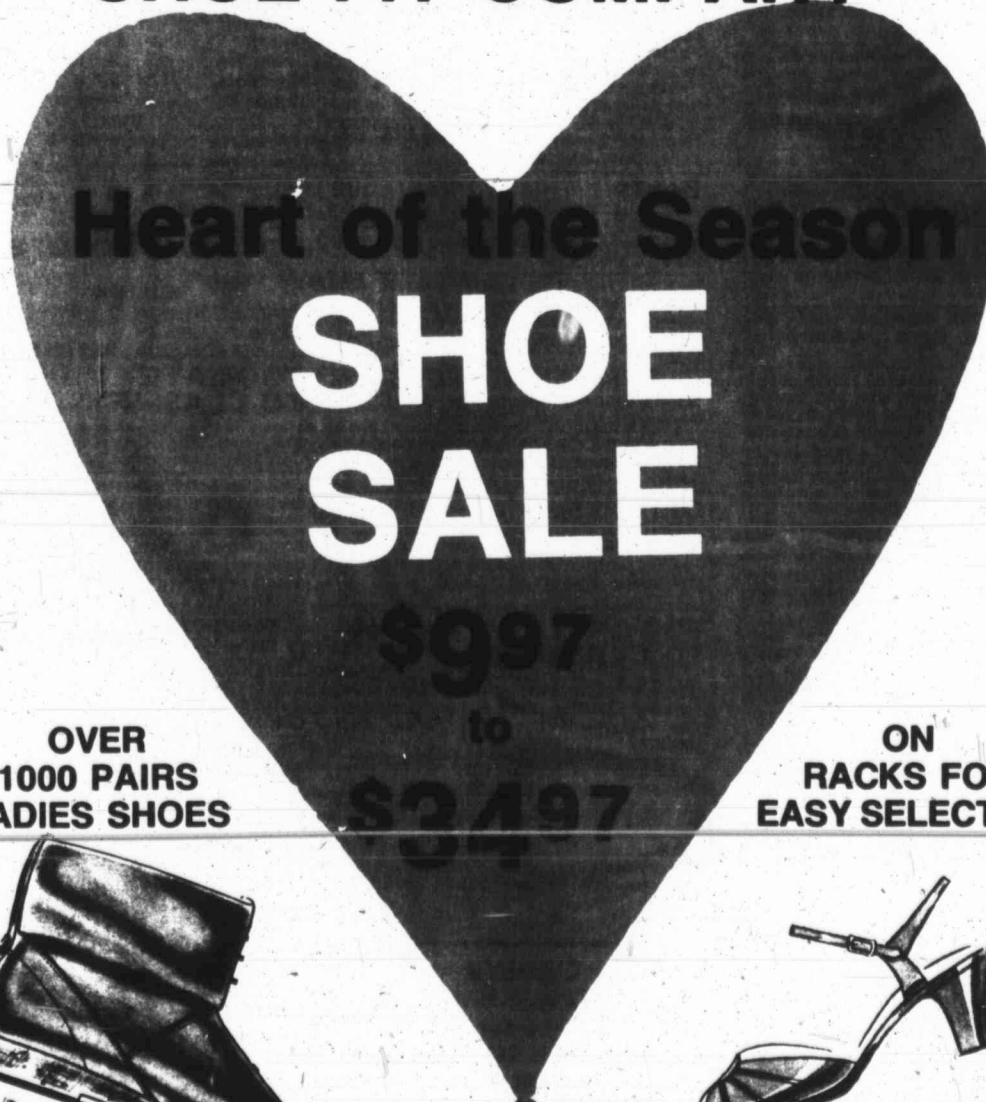
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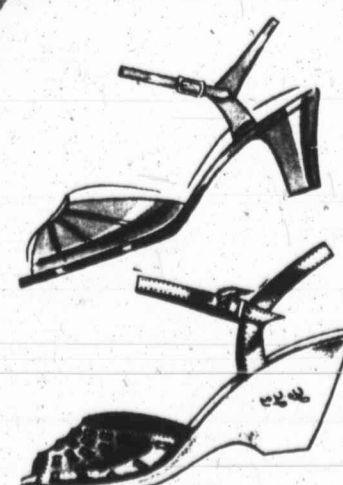
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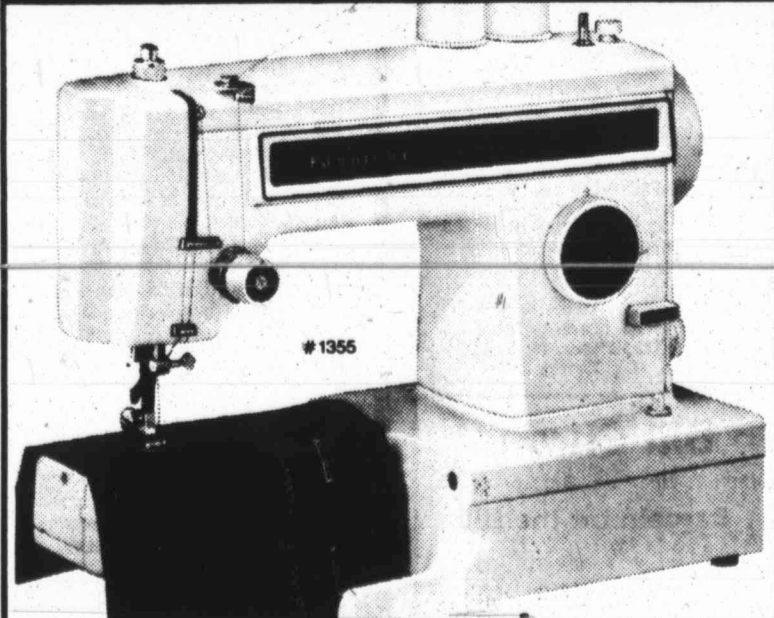
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Miss Howard County, SWCID pageants set

Miss Texas to perform during local pageant Thursday night

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

The Miss Howard County, Miss SWCID Pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will feature Jonna Fitzgerald, Miss Texas 1985, and 13 contestants vying for the Miss Howard County and Miss SWCID crowns.

The pageant theme is centered around the 40th anniversary of Howard College and the fifth anniversary of SouthWest Colligate Institute for the Deaf.

Entertainment during the pageant will be provided by Miss Texas 1985; Ronda Fowler, Miss Howard County 1984-85; Debbie McCauley, Miss SWCID 1984-85; the New Dimension; and the Nighthawks.

Fitzgerald is a violinist of national reknown. She entertained at the 1985 Vice-Presidential Ball in Washington, D.C. and also played for several parties for national groups during the Republican Convention in Dallas in August 1984.

Fitzgerald is a regular performer with the Johnnie High Country Music Revue, the second largest country music show in the United States, next to the Grand Old Opry in Nashville.

She performed for three seasons with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and was concert mistress of the Tyler Youth Orchestra. She has entertained for numerous conventions, preliminary pageants and civic organizations throughout Texas.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fitzgerald of Flint, she graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, has been attending the University of Texas at Arlington where she is a junior honor student with a major in political science and public relations and is maintaining a grade point average of 3.7.

Competing for the crown of Miss Howard County are five Howard College students. BLYTHE SPARLING is a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in pre-law. She is the daughter of Edward and Charlene Sparling of Big Spring and will perform a comedy reading for her talent presentation.

GRACELA FUENTES is an 18-year-old freshman from Westbrook. Gracela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fuentes, enjoys jogging, swimming, horseback riding and dancing.

KIMBERLY BECKHAM is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in theater. Kimberly, daughter of Richard and Linda Willadsen, will present a comedy reading during the talent competition.

STEPHANIE DOBBS is an 18-year-old freshman from Coahoma. Majoring in public rela-

tions, Stephanie, daughter of Quail and Judy Dobbs, will perform a dramatic reading.

PRICILLA ESCANUELA is a 19-year-old freshman majoring in elementary education. The daughter of Alex and Yolanda Escanuela of Big Spring, she will use her experience as a cheerleader and dancer to perform a modern dance during the pageant.

Competing for the Miss SWCID title are eight SWCID students. GINA D'AMORE is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in education. The daughter of Judy D'Amore and George D'Amore of Tomball, Gina plans to attend Gallaudet College after completing her studies at SWCID.

MARGARET MCCAFFERY is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in counseling. The daughter of Paul McCaffery, she plans to attend Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

KIM FREYER is a sophomore majoring in art. Kim, 21, is the daughter of Robert and Wanda Freyer of Houston. She enjoys sports, traveling, being with people and working.

A 19-year-old freshman majoring in elementary education is TERESA TILLER. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tiller of Corpus Christi. She wants to work with children after getting her degree.

A business and paraprofessional for the hearing-impaired major, ANNA LISA LAMPRECHT is a sophomore. Anna Lisa, 21, is the daughter of F.A. Lamprecht and Mrs. I.C. Marquardt of New Braunfels. She wants to travel all over the world and learn different cultures.

WENDY BROUSSARD is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in dental laboratory technology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Broussard of Houston, she enjoys helping people, reading, drawing and traveling.

KIM HAWKINS, a 19-year-old freshman, is majoring in computer programming. The daughter of Oran and Ruth Hawkins, she will perform a sign/song and dance for her talent presentation.

A 21-year-old sophomore computer science major is PATTI PYLE. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pyle of Midland. She will perform a sign/song during the pageant.

Tickets for the pageant may be reserved by contacting the student life office at Howard College, 267-6311 ext. 229.



JONNA FITZGERALD



RONDA FOWLER



DEBBIE MCCAULEY



STEPHANIE DOBBS



GRACELA FUENTES



BLYTHE SPARLING



KIMBERLY BECKHAM



PRICILLA ESCANUELA



GINA D'AMORE



PATTI PYLE



ANNA LISA LAMPRECHT



WENDY BROUSSARD



KIM HAWKINS



KIM FREYER



MARGARET MCCAFFERY



TERESA TILLER

Independence is goal of residential program

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Independence is something most folks take for granted. For residents of the Rock House Springs project at 1315 Baylor, independence is a goal, a reward for years of work that leads to a job and a niche in the community that otherwise would be cut off from them.

Rock House Springs is home to 15 mildly retarded adults. Their IQs, behavioral skills and ability to interact with others have placed them high on a state scale which says they may someday learn to live independently and hold down jobs.

Rock House Springs is one of several residential programs owned by Rock House, Inc., headquartered in Stephenville. The program locally is overseen by Dave Hulett. Other homes operated by the company are in Stephenville and Austin.

Rock House, Inc., took over the local facility in December of 1984. The group is not affiliated with the Big Spring State Hospital or with any church, but "we operate under a Christian philosophy," Hulett said.

Ten employees take turns working around the clock at Rock House Springs, offering residential care to the 15 adults who live there. Included on the staff are three professional consultants, nurses, psychologists and a social worker. Volunteers also help on a weekly basis.

The facility "is more of a school," Hulett said. "We offer a

full range of training. Our purpose is to train our clients to be able to live independently in the community."

Hulett said, "We care for our clients, but we don't want them to stay here forever." Independence is the goal, he said.

While living at Rock House Springs, residents learn routine skills, such as grocery shopping, balancing a checkbook, personal hygiene, washing clothes and housecleaning.

When they are ready, clients "work at jobs in the community," Hulett said. Jobs for the residents of Rock House Springs are always needed, and Hulett said anyone in the community desiring an employee from the project can contact him.

"The government offers job credits" for employing people from Rock House Springs, Hulett said. Employers can receive tax benefits for up to 50 percent of these employee's salaries.

"We work closely with employers," Hulett said. He also stressed that "if the client needs termination, we don't have a problem with that. The client must understand what is real," and people are often faced with unemployment, he said.

Hulett said there is no predetermined length of stay at Rock House Springs. Once training begins, it takes several years for residents to be ready to move out on their own into the community. Length of stay rests on a number of factors, including the age of the client and personal history.

"No one person has the right to determine the destiny of a client," Hulett said. "Not everyone will graduate from the program." For those who will not graduate, the state has determined that living in projects such as Rock House Springs "is the least restrictive environment."

Federal law mandates that everyone has the right to live in the least restrictive environment. For those who do not graduate from the program, they are constantly challenged by training programs.

But some Rock House Springs residents are already looking forward to the day when they can hold down jobs of their own and live on their own. One such resident is Henry Solis, 21, a former Dallas resident who has lived in Big Spring for four years.

Henry said the program "teaches me things" that he needs to know in everyday life. The program also offers supervised recreation, like trips to the movies and other community events.

Henry is working now for the Woodlands Activity Center, picking up trash along state highways in this area on contract. He enjoys the freedom of his job.

Henry is also a sports buff. "I run track in the Special Olympics," he said with pride in his voice. And, he watches football at every opportunity. "I love the Cowboys."

Henry is looking forward to a day when he can return to Dallas and get a job. With training offered through programs such as Rock House Springs, that dream may one day be a reality.



Henry Solis and Dave Hulett go over some goals that Henry has mastered over recent weeks. Henry is a resident of Rock House Springs, a residential program for mildly retarded adults who are working to be independent.



Residents and instructors at Rock House Springs unpack groceries after a day at the supermarket. Fifteen residents live at the project and there is supervision around the clock.

Weddings

Cook-Coffman

ODESSA — Karen Denise Cook and Ronald Lee Coffman exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 at Westside Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Berry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cook of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman of Big Spring.

The bride wore an A-line silhouette gown of silk organza and lace with a fitted bodice, contoured high neckline, Juliet sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses.

Patricia Poulson was maid of honor. Cindy Overmyer and Tamera Stump were bridesmaids. Candice Crim was flower girl.

Mike Woodley was best man. David Higgins and Danny Smith were groomsmen. Kenneth Cook Jr. and Steven Cook were ushers. Jerad Higgins was ring bearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Odessa High School and the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Town and Country Drug in Odessa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas College of Pharmacy. He is employed by Walgreens.

The couple took a wedding trip to Maui and Oahu, Hawaii.



MRS. RONALD COFFMAN
...formerly Karen Denise Cook

Thompson-Gross

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — Debby Thompson and Scott Gross exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27 in the library of The Lodge in Cloudcroft, N.M. with the Rev. John Barrett, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Cloudcroft, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margy Thompson of 2800 Cactus. The bridegroom is the son of J.C. Gross and the late Betty Gross.

The bride was given in marriage by Tim Yeats of Big Spring. She wore a white formal-length gown. The ruffled sleeves fell off the shoulder. Another ruffle accented the bottom of the gown.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias and greenery.

Tammy Yeats of Big Spring was matron of honor. Noel Hull of Big Spring was best man.

Mike Thompson, El Paso, uncle of the bride, was an usher.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the library of The Lodge following the ceremony. A two-tiered cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom on top was served. The cake was white with pink and burgandy flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She was formerly employed by the Big Spring Herald.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Texas Tech University and is employed at



MRS. SCOTT GROSS
...formerly Debby Thompson
Fields and Co. in Amarillo as department manager.
The couple will live in Amarillo.

Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Euguen Riddle Jr., Route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter at a party Oct. 19 at their home. Tracey Dawn of Dallas will marry Marc Robertson Moffitt of Dallas Jan. 4, 1986 at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Moffitt is the son of Dr. G.E. Moffitt of Lake Jackson and Barbara Moffitt Robertson of Salida, Colo.



PLANS MADE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Estes, 501 Highland, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter at a party Oct. 19 at their home. Tracey Dawn of Dallas will marry Marc Robertson Moffitt of Dallas Jan. 4, 1986 at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Moffitt is the son of Dr. G.E. Moffitt of Lake Jackson and Barbara Moffitt Robertson of Salida, Colo.



Dear Abby

Family conflict

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family conflict. Our son, a senior in college, was home for the summer, and for the first time he stayed out all night. He went out on a date and didn't even call to let us know he wouldn't be home to sleep — he just walked into the house the next afternoon without a word. After this happened, I asked him to please call us if he knows he will not be home to sleep. He ignored my request and continued to do the same thing frequently until the end of the summer.

After he went back to college, he wrote us an angry letter saying he is an adult now and shouldn't be bound by high school rules. He also said he is no longer a part of our household, he's a "guest" and shouldn't be expected to let us know if he's going to stay out all night.

My husband says I should calm down — our son is now 21. What does that mean? I really would like to know how you feel about his, Abby.

CHICAGO MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I would argue that even though your son is 21, when he's home, he's still a part of your household. However, if he insists that he's a "guest" remind

him that as a matter of courtesy, a guest always informs his hosts in advance that he will not be home for the night — assuming he knows, which may not always be the case.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore (male) in a college town. I met a girl on campus and we started to talk. I walked her to her class and that's how we got acquainted. I asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and although she didn't exactly jump at the chance, she did give me her telephone number. Well, I called her that night (Monday), and asked her if she wanted to go out with me on Friday night. She said she was busy so I asked her for Saturday. She said she was busy on Saturday, too. Then I asked her for a week from Friday and she said she had a date, so I asked her for a week from Saturday, and she said she didn't want to tie herself up so far in advance!

So how can I get a date with this girl? Or do you think she's trying to tell me something?

WONDERING IN BOSTON
DEAR WONDERING: I think she has already told you something. You are not for her. Don't despair. There's somebody for everybody. Try another girl.

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Robert and Wylene Wanner, 2004 S. Monticello, a son, Anthony Wayne, at 11:31 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasquez, Lamesa, a daughter, Stacy Ann, at 8:03 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Shannon Arney, 2600 Albrook, a daughter, Chelee Ann, at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Oldham, Big Spring, a son, James Michael, at 12:55 p.m. Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fierro, 1210 Mobile, a daughter, Laura Ann, at 12:25 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conneley, 2509 Chanut, a daughter, Jessica Marie, at 8:28 a.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watkins, 3008 Cherokee, a son, Timothy William, at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Lonnie and Lisa Choate, Carrollton, a daughter, Raynor Glynn, at 7:05 a.m. Sept. 28 at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. She is the

granddaughter of Sonny and Eunice Choate of Big Spring and the great-granddaughter of Gladys Choate of Big Spring.

Born to Tracy and Linda Frazier, Nederland, a son, Brady Walker, Oct. 16 in a Nederland hospital weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Billie Frazier of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mrs. C.J. Merrick of Sand Springs and Sylvia and Miller Harris of Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guzman, 1009 S. Main, a daughter, Stacey Ann, at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 16 at Dr. Bruce Cox's office, weighing 7 pounds.

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.

Information needed for Storkclub: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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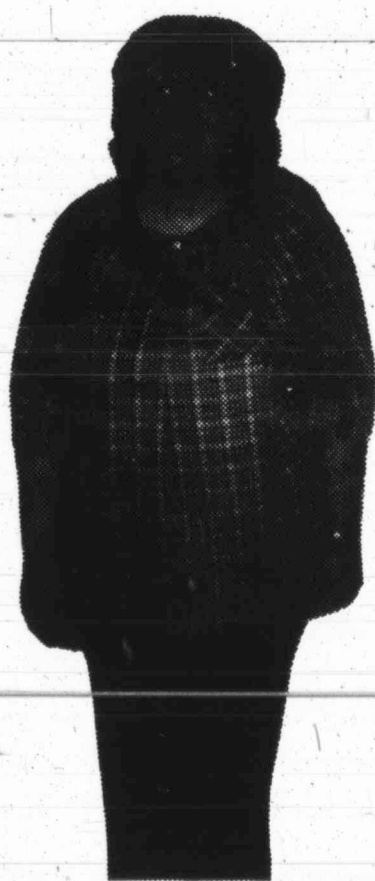
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TOPS club members travel to Brownwood area rally day

Several TOPS Texas 21 club members traveled to Brownwood recently for an area rally day with TOPS clubs from Abilene, Sweetwater, Coleman, Snyder, Brownwood and other area towns.

Local members included: Hazel McCrary, Pat McNew, Olnee Menges, Peggy Pearson, Kay Jackson, Irene Jackson, Karen Barnes, Marsha Henderson, Rachel Willis and Joann Stewart.

A special graduation ceremony was held for Irene Jackson for

reaching her goal weight and maintaining it for three months. Her graduation makes her a member of a special group called KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly). Big Spring has three KOPS members, including Jackson, Abbie Clearman, a 20 year member, and Berva Kirby, newly reinstated.

Pat McNew was named best loser in Division III. Her competition included all clubs from this area.

The local club was given the

"Walking Stick" award for having the most members traveling the greatest distance.

The Best Loser for September was Berva Kirby with a loss of 734 pounds. She was awarded a TOPSI charm and a cash bonus.

The local club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. For more information, call Rachel Willis at 263-8965, or Olnee Menges at 263-6819.



Tidbits

Grinnan family returns to city

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Not long ago in the Lifestyle section, we featured a story on former Big Spring resident MARY GRINNAN. Mary, her husband, GORDON, and their three kids were involved in a tragic traffic accident last year.

Mary is coming home to Big Spring. She and her family have been featured in several articles in the *Austin American-Statesman*, and an article Oct. 8 was a follow-up on a trial involving the man who collided with the Grinnan family last year. The driver had four DWI arrests and two previous convictions and is serving an 18-month sentence for an earlier DWI conviction.

The driver pleaded guilty to DWI in the Grinnan family accident.

The accident left Gordon in a coma. After months in Austin's Brackenridge hospital, he has been moved to an Odessa nursing home.

Mary and her kids, BRIAN and MICHAEL suffered severe injuries in the accident, but are all doing fine now. Only son ANDY PAUL escaped the accident with no injuries.

Mary is returning to a job here in Big Spring she held before the family moved to Austin about a year ago. Mary is the daughter of TOM AND HELEN AMENT of Big Spring.

Miss Texas, JONNA FITZGERALD, will be a special guest at the Miss Howard County, Miss SWCID pageant Thursday. People who'd like to get an autograph from Miss Texas can do so at an autograph party at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Places and Pleasures.

AGNES CURRIE broke her hip in March but she didn't let it keep her down for long. Agnes was back in church at First Presbyterian last Sunday and friends crowded around after services to see how she's been. Agnes, a longtime

English teacher with the Big Spring public schools, is a familiar face around Big Spring. For years she's visited nursing homes and hospitals, stopping by to let people know they're cared about.

Exes of Big Spring High School are preparing for a busy weekend Friday and Saturday. It's Homecoming, and for a lot of folks, it will be the first opportunity in years to see old classmates.

Among organizations planning special events are the 1935-37 pep squad, with MARY ALICE RUSH serving as coordinator; the class of 1950, with JOYCE CHOATE PHILLIPS serving as coordinator; the class of 1960, the GLORIA COKER PETERSON serving as coordinator; the class of 1965, with JUDY FORSHEE ATKINS serving as coordinator; and the class of 1975 with LEE ANN BRAZEL MATTHEWS serving as coordinator.

Business Women to be honored

Oct. 20-26 is National Business Women's Week, and the special week will be observed locally by several events planned by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Edith Gay, chairman of National Business Women's Week locally, said Mayor Clyde Angel presented the B&PW with a proclamation for the week. The proclamation outlined the contributions of 41 million working women who are "constantly striving to serve their communities."

Locally, the B&PW Club will host a breakfast Oct. 26 at the Homestead Inn Hospitality Room at 8:30 a.m. for members and guests. Bonnie Proctor, personnel specialist for Western Container, will be a speaker during the event.

National Business Women's Week was begun in 1928 by the Na-

tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to "dramatize women's contributions to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and the world," said Gay.

"The President has proclaimed Oct. 20-26 as National Business Women's Week, and Gov. Mark White has issued a proclamation in recognition of the week."

Locally, the Big Spring chapter supports state and national federations in the move to establish state commissions on the Status of Women. These commissions deal with issues of concern to women, including political action, child labor issues and World Friendship funds.

Established and supported by the B&PW Foundation is a career advancement scholarship for mature

working women, with scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. The program was designed for women who had not intended to work but through divorce, death of a spouse or economic hardship found themselves back in the workforce.

A few of the Texas Federation accomplishments and continuing programs included: Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Texas; Young Career Woman's program and award; Torch award which recognized business firms which afford women employees equal opportunity for achievement; and sponsorship for the status of Women Commission for state and community.

Also effectively supported is the equal credit opportunity act of 1974 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in any credit transaction.

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Texas," James Michener
 2. "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
 3. "Lucky," Jackie Collins
 4. "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
 5. "Contact," Carl Sagan
 6. "The Secrets of Harry Bright," Joseph Wambaugh
 7. "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles," Dominick Dunne
 8. "Robots and Empire," Isaac

- NON-FICTION**
1. "Elvis and Me," Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
 2. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
 3. "Dancing in the Light," Shirley MacLaine
 4. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos

5. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
6. "Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet," Stuart Berger, M.D.
7. "Last Wish," Betty Rollin
8. "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," Charles Kuralt
9. "Living with the Kennedys: The Joan Kennedy Story," Marcia Chellis
10. "A Passion for Excellence," Peters and Austin (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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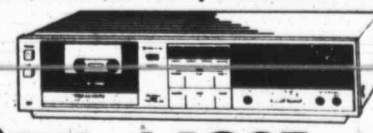
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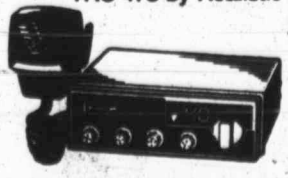
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9 Sacred Egyptian beetle
15 Climbing palm
21 Fixed limit
23 Continent
24 Belong
25 Study of the zodiac
26 Costs
27 Beef sources
28 Ethiopian title
29 Puts on
30 Festive
31 Seize
33 Small child
34 Actor Hackman
35 Cunning
36 Chum
38 Ship's diary
39 Stables
42 That girl's
43 Horde
44 Gold or zinc
46 Queues
47 Ship part
48 Orchestra section
49 Compassionate
50 Norse god
51 Discover
52 Grimy
53 Outcomes
54 Jewel
55 Troubles
56 The ones there
57 More uncommon
58 Bearlike marsupial
60 — away: erodes
61 Tends
62 Gratuity
65 Igneous rock
66 Financial institutions
67 Goes without food

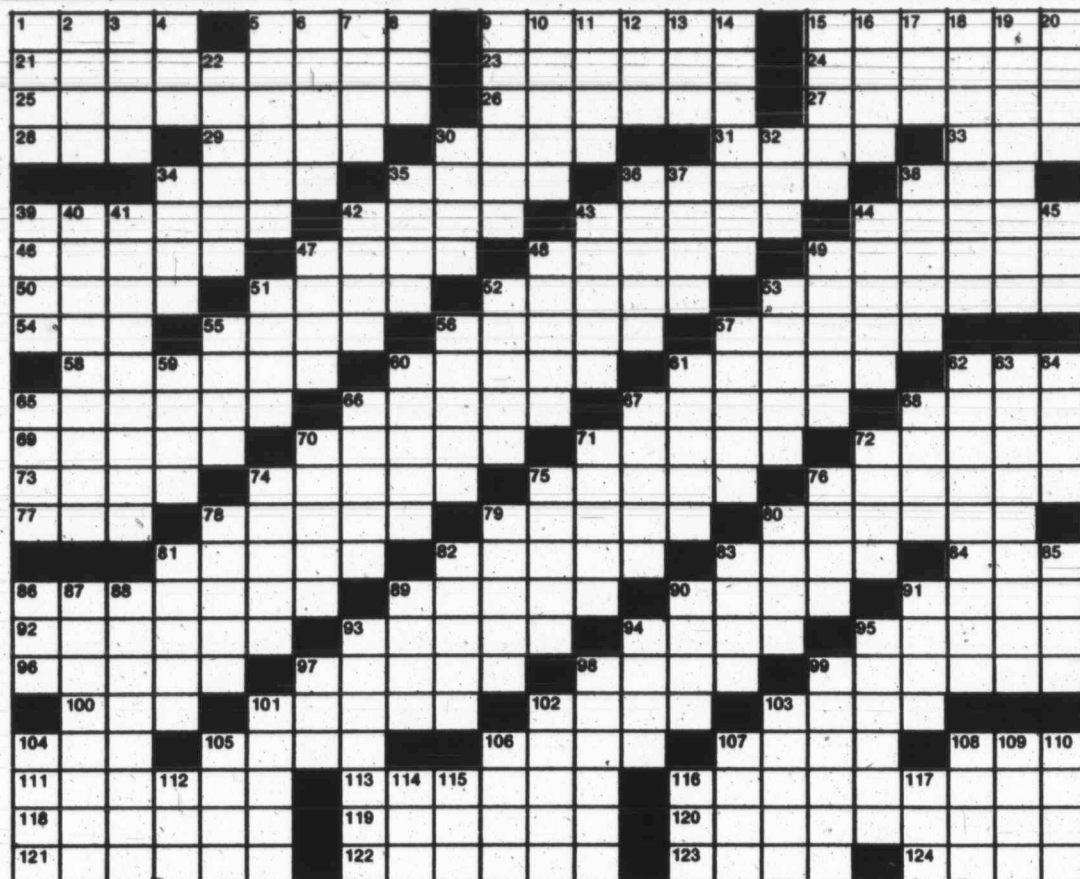
- 68 Rational
69 Useful
70 Powdery
71 Ice-cream holders
72 After-dinner candies
73 Regale
74 Half-quarts
75 Makes well
76 Lump
77 Sizzle
78 Male duck
79 Classifies
80 One of Santa's reindeer
81 Distributes cards
82 Stage
83 Linger
84 Confederate soldier, for short
86 Ghosts
89 Blackboard
90 Cry loudly
91 Sage
92 Over-decorative
93 Toothed wheels
94 Bridle part
95 Fender mishaps
96 Chewy candy
97 Board
98 Plant part
99 Most exquisite
100 Townsman
101 Is afraid of
102 Rip
103 Confined
104 Star
105 Insects
106 — up: conclude
107 Ache
108 Make mistakes
111 Ascended
113 Bowling scores
116 Tomfoolery
118 Repeated
119 City in Oregon
120 "Down Under"
121 Romantic interludes
122 Exhausts
123 Three, in cards

DOWN

- 1 Shadowbox
2 House: Sp.
3 Skills
4 Paving material
5 Cantaloupes
6 Make amends
7 Lower limbs
8 Attempt
9 Flower parts
10 Having ringlets
11 Operatic solo
12 Mythical bird
13 Mimic
14 Awards
15 Hazardous
16 Poker stake
17 Definite article
18 Abstaining
19 Haughty
20 Bird's home
22 Paradigms
30 Young woman
32 In addition
34 Secluded valley
35 Unwanted plant
36 Shipping box
37 Promising
38 Arboreal
39 Trudge
40 Seaboard item
41 Rancor
42 Roosters' mates
43 Angry
44 Reflects
45 French article
47 Scottish garment
48 Louts
49 Groups of cattle
51 Decree
52 Unsteady
53 Raves
55 Competent
56 Canvas shelters
57 Gets up
59 Man

- 60 Squander
61 Lions' crops
62 Citrus fruit
63 Concerns
64 Bothersome one
65 Polish
66 Two-tiered beds
67 Expertise
68 Soft breath
70 Channel selectors
71 Hex
72 Has to
74 Prattle
75 Winter garments
76 Metal fastener
78 God
79 "Jaws" villain
80 Sunrise
81 Air current
82 Schemes
83 Orphan
85 Unsurpassed
86 Drunkard
87 Obtained
88 Endlessness
89 Singe
90 Gizzly
91 Departed
93 Tumbler
94 Harvest
95 Evening meal
97 Stake
98 Rents
99 Spirited
101 Finances
102 Fashion
103 Analyze grammatically
104 Hindu garment
105 Telephone's inventor
106 Small songbird
107 Serve (a beverage)
108 She: Fr.
109 Precipitation
110 Actor O'Neal
112 Musical note
114 Young dog
115 Eon
116 Cap
117 Tap lightly

Solution page 5-C



Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot Loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Strawberry pop tart; grape juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffle; honey & butter; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty; gravy; scalloped potatoes; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; whipped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty; gravy or baked ham; scalloped potatoes; spinach; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; black-eyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; cole slaw; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cuts fruit pie; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits & sausage; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Cheeseburger; lettuce; tomato; pickles; French fries and fruit.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; black-eyed peas; hot rolls and jelly.
WEDNESDAY — Tacos w/cheese; pinto beans; tossed salad; Spanish rice; cornbread and pudding.
THURSDAY — Beef tips w/brown gravy; whole new potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and cake.
FRIDAY — Fiestadas; tossed salad; buttered corn; cookies and fruit.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; gravy; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly & syrup; peanut butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; sausage; butter & syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuits; bacon; butter & jelly; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish; tartar sauce; hush puppies; macaroni & cheese; hot bread; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; applesauce cake; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs & chili; French fries; salad; pickle & onion relish; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; cheese wedge; fried okra; salad; fresh fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; green peas; whip-ped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns; toast; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese toast; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Home made donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; scalloped potatoes; buttered corn; snickerdoodles and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef enchiladas; pinto beans; fried okra; strawberry jelly; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cabbage slaw; cheese wedges; apricot cobbler and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake pups; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rolled wheat; muffins; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes or rice; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Roast beef or barbecued weiners; broccoli; new potatoes; applesauce; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; celery and carrot sticks; garlic bread; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; corn; jelly with fruit; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; fruit and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; grape juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; mixed fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; tatar tots and milk.
FRIDAY — Cream of wheat; toast; jelly; fruit and juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog; cheese sticks; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; doughnuts; hush puppies and milk.
TUESDAY — Baked ham; early June peas & carrots; macaroni & cheese; frozen apple slush; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; seasoned spinach; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue beef on bun; French fries; stuff celery; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Homemade pizza; oven fried potatoes; sliced pickles; strawberry shortcake and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Salisbury steak; mixed greens; yellow squash; tossed salad; cherry cobbler; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; steamed cabbage; carrots; sliced tomato; apple brown Betty; garlic toast; cheese sticks and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Liver & onions; small white beans; fried okra; whole canned tomatoes; apricot; rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Breaded chicken patty with gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; pear half; biscuit and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; buttered beans; sliced tomato on lettuce; cookies & ice-cream; cornbread; milk and cheese sticks.

Newcomers

Out of state newcomers welcomed to the Big Spring area by Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service the week of Oct. 7-11 are from Hawaii, Colorado, California, New Mexico, South Dakota and Washington D.C.

From Midland comes FARRIS McDONALD manager of C.R. Anthony Co. He and wife Darla have a daughter DeeDee, 11. Their hobbies include tennis, bowling, swimming and skating.

From Kaneohe, Hawaii comes DONALD KARWEDSKY, wife Hiroko, and son Arthur, 16. They enjoy computers, operating ham radio, swimming and sewing.

DEE BONENBERGER from Denver, Colo. is an interpreter at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and enjoys sketching and reading.

From Redding, Calif. comes FRANK TACKETT, an employee of Starcom Distributing. He enjoys music, sailing, fishing and camping.

RAY O'GWIN JR. is plant manager with Fiberglass Systems. He and wife Magdalena and daughters Cyndi, 14, and Serena, 12, are from El Paso and enjoy jogging, softball, soccer and basketball.

From Hobbs, N.M. comes ISIDRO GARCIA, an employee of Western Sizzlin Steak House. Garcia enjoys fishing, swimming and hunting.

An employee of Kay & Kompany Electric is DENNIS ETHEREDGE from Andrews. He and wife Bit Moore have a daughter Carrie, 12, and three sons, Chris, 16, Jeremy, 8, and Joshua, 6. They enjoy golf, skating and swimming.

BILLY OVERTURE is from Dallas and enjoys reading, cooking and is an artist.

LEONARD (BUZ) SAWYER is retired from Gulf Oil Corp. He and wife Jo are from Crane and enjoy fishing, hunting and reading.

A doctor of internal medicine at Malone and Hogan Clinic is BILL BAZZELL from Lubbock. He and wife Kriss have two sons, Matthew, 2, and Brian, 4½. They enjoy fishing, racquetball and reading.

DAVID GONZALES from Midland works in the shop at Bowlin Tractor and Implement. He and wife Yolanda, sons David Jr., 6, Alex, 5, and Max, 2, enjoy swimming, fishing and camping.

Assistant football coach, head basketball coach and science teacher at Rannels Junior High is FRANK ANDERSON from Sioux Falls, S.D. His wife Sandra is a veterinarian technician. They enjoy sports, reading, fishing and swimming.

RONALD GOUGH from Washington, D.C. is a recreation specialist with SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He enjoys sailing, hiking, reading and travel.

Kitchen and Bath Specialists



by Bob and Jan Noyes
EUROPEAN and AMERICAN CABINETS

The kitchen cabinet market is divided into two basic styles, American or traditional, and European. Each style has a distinctive construction. A traditional cabinet may have any door design, from colonial to contemporary, but the door will always be hinged to a wooden frame which is, in turn, attached to a wooden cabinet box. In a traditional cabinet, the frame is visible. The doors do not cover it. The European-style cabinet is characterized by a sleek line of doors that fit flush to one another and are attached to frameless boxes. The doors, often laminated but sometimes wood, completely cover the cabinet box. The cabinet box is usually made of laminated, high-density particleboard rather than wood.

Be sure your cabinets have good quality hinges and drawer glides. For help with kitchen design, call BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. We can design, build, and install your new kitchen from floor to custom cabinets. We do all types of home renovations. Our skilled craftspeople can handle any job. Come to 613 N. Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park, or call 267-5811. Open M-F, 8-12, 1-5 or by appt.

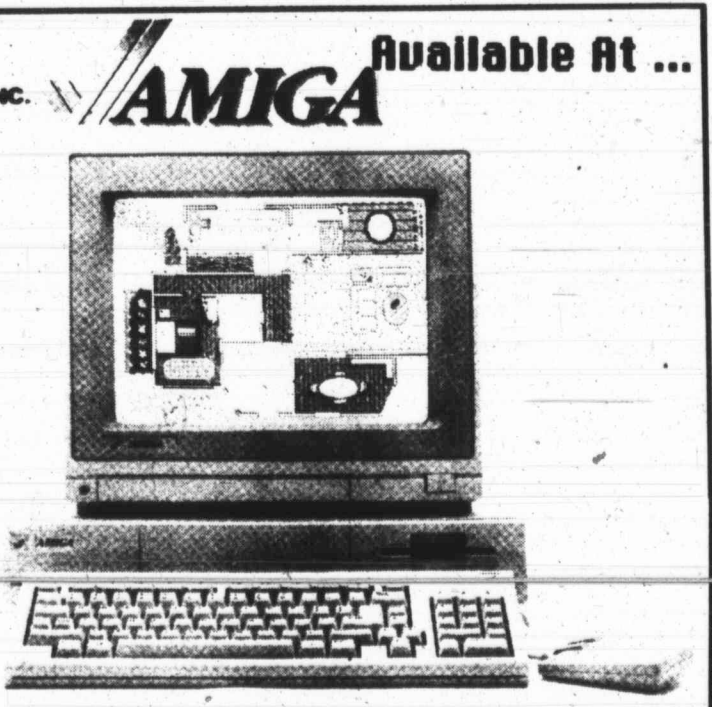
— HINT —
"European" labels a frameless cabinet and not necessarily a geographic origin.

SI! Commodore's

COMPUTER CASE, INC.
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Big Spring, Tx 79720
267-3938

CPU—Motorola 68000(16/32 Bit)
256K Ram Expandable to 512K
Built-in Drive — 3.5" 880K
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OPTIONS: 3.5" Ext. Drive
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FABRICS

Miss Howard County/SWCID Pageant
Thursday, October 24, 1985
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
7:00 p.m.

Adults — \$3.00
Students — \$2.00
For Reservations — 267-6311 ext. 229

Featuring
Jonna Fitzgerald
Miss Texas 1985

Come by and meet Miss Texas before the pageant.
Autograph Party for Miss Texas 1985
Places and Pleasures Travel Agency
Coronado Plaza
3:30-4:30 p.m.

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Anniversaries

The S. A. Wilsons

Silas Andrew and Vina Lee Wilson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. The couples children and their spouses will host the reception. All friends are invited.

Wilson was born in Dallas and the former Vina Lee Lloyd was born in Mason. The couple met at a barn dance in O'Donnell and were married Oct. 30. Tine Smith, a preacher, performed the ceremony in his home.

Their children are Nollie Andrew Wilson of Bryan and Margaret Griffin of Big Spring. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Wilsons have lived in Andrews and Big Spring for 48 years.

They are retired. Wilson worked for T&P Railroad for 32 years. Mrs. Wilson was an exotic bird breeder for 26 years.

The Wilsons attend 14th and Main Church of Christ.

They are members of the African



MR. AND MRS.
SILAS ANDREW WILSON

Violet Club, Senior Citizen Club, Kentwood Singers and Railroad Retirees.

The couple enjoys fishing, singing and senior citizen gatherings.

The Daniel Heredias

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heredia of Knott repeated their vows Saturday at 10 a.m. in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Heredia is the former Margarita Olivarez.

The couple has three children, Leon Heredia Sr., Mrs. Israel Aguirre Jr., and Mrs. Ray DeLeon Sr. They also have four grandchildren.

The Heredias have lived in Knott throughout their marriage and are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL
HEREDIA
...repeat vows

Memorial Day program planned

Members of the Gold Star Mothers plan to attend a Veterans Day Memorial Program Nov. 11 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Speaker will be Joe Pickle.

The Gold Star Mothers met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.L. Perkins. Guest was Helen Berry.

The chapter mothers will decorate two Christmas trees in the nursing care home unit, sixth floor, at the VAMC, on Dec. 5.

Officers elected for 1986 are:

Mrs. T.D. Peacock, president; Mrs. Buck Turner, first vice president; Mrs. Annie Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Moody, chaplain; Mrs. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Truett Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Elida Hernandez, historian; Mrs. Domingo Abreo, Americanism chairman; and Mrs. Turner, hospital representative.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Thomas, 1608 Osage.



Around town

Malone to be honored

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY
A legislative resolution will be presented recognizing and honoring Dr. P.W. Malone for long and outstanding service to Howard College. State Representative Larry Don Shaw is responsible for getting the resolution to be presented in special ceremonies during Howard College's 40th anniversary. Malone was a driving force in the establishment of that college and is the only charter board member still serving. His 40 years as a college trustee probably makes him the senior college trustee in the state.

It is significant when young people stop to recognize adults for something. This happened at the recent 4-H banquet when the young people secretly voted to pay tribute to:

REPPS GUITAR who helped found the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Program in 1980. It has produced many champions in a

short time.

PEARL ARMSTRONG who has served as treasurer of the Adult Leaders' Association for many years.

It is important to note that neither Repps nor Pearl have children still in 4-H. After their children grew up, they and their spouses continued to give much time and effort to 4-H because they BELIEVE in the program.

And what an honor Billye McLaughlin has received. The Rotary Club International Regional Conference, planners have invited her to serve on a panel discussing the youth exchange program. But the nicest part of all is the meeting will be held Nov. 9 in Caracas, Venezuela. And Ralph will go along. Billye helped this Rotary District establish the Rotary Youth Leadership Program for Women which was a success in its first year last summer.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 718 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7231 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of

Don't forget!
Money-saving
COUPONS
Every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



Dr. Donohue

Exercising when ill

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You usually make good sense. Please discuss jogging when ill.

My husband, 65, has jogged for 18 years, long before it became a craze. He is not often sick, but a cold or cough will take six weeks or longer sometimes to clear up, and I believe it's because he won't stop jogging at that time. — A.A.R.

I happen to agree. Common sense dictates that a person stop exercising when he's ill. The body is being assaulted by an invader, in this case a virus, and it is doing everything in its power to ward off the invasion.

Your husband's not a mouse, but he might learn from work done with mice in the laboratory. Those mice, when infected with a virus, got a lot sicker when they were made to exercise after the infection. I admire your husband's determination, but I think he is going overboard.

Rest and fluids are the order of

the day for such an infection. He's not only failing to rest, but he's increasing his fluid loss by exercising.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We do a lot of traveling, often in areas where water is contaminated. My husband always insists on icing his drinks and water. I have been told that coldness really isn't protection against bacteria. Is that so? And what about alcohol? — Mrs. E.Y.

Studies have proved that bacteria survive in iced drinks, and even in those that are heavily alcoholic. The danger depends on things the average person cannot be expected to measure, like the organisms involved and the numbers of them in the water. One strain of bacteria, the Shigella, is responsible for a high percentage of intestinal infections. It is a tough strain, able to survive in drinks of up to 85 percent alcohol content.

Solution

SCAT	MALT	SCARAB	RATTAN
PARAMETER	EUROPE	INHERE	
ASTROLOGY	PRICES	STEERS	
RAS	DONS	GALA	TAKE
	GENE	WILY	CRONY
STALLS	HERS	CROWN	METAL
LINE	KEEL	BRASS	HUMANE
ODIN	FIND	SOOTY	RESULTS
GEM	AILS	THOSE	RARER
WOMBAT	WEARS	MINDS	TIP
BASALT	BANKS	FASTS	SANE
UTILE	DUSTY	CONES	MINTS
FETE	PINTS	CURES	NUGGET
FRY	DRAKE	SORTS	DASHER
	DEALS	PHASE	WAIT
SPIRITS	SLATE	BAWL	WISE
ORNATE	GEARS	REIN	DENTS
TOFFY	PLANK	LEAF	FINEST
CIT	FEARS	TEAR	PENT
SUN	BUGS	WRAP	PAIN
ARISEN	SPARES	HORSE	PLAY
RETOLD	EUGENE	AUSTRIA	
IDYLLS	SPENDS	TREY	TENN

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\$348. While They Last

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"REMOTE-CONTROL"
PORTABLE COLOR TV'S

19" diagonal
Automatic Picture
control systems
\$409. WT. SAVE \$111. Reg. \$499.

RCA 13" diag.
"REMOTE CONTROL"
Reg. \$369. W.T. \$309

13" RCA

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WOOD CABINET
Reg. 715 W.T. \$596.

RCA XL-100

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•6 Automatic Wash Cycles •3 Wash/Rinse Selections •3 Water Level Settings •SURGILATOR® Agitator with Easy-Clean Lint Filter •2 Wash & 2 Spin Speeds •More.

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Large Load
Capacity W.T.

W.T.

\$31800

•Timed Dry System •4 Drying Cycles including TUMBLE PRESS® •3 Temperature Settings •Special KNIT Setting •180° Side-Swing Door •Automatic Cool-Down Care •Extra-Large Lint Screen.

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BIG 2-DOOR "FROST-FREE"

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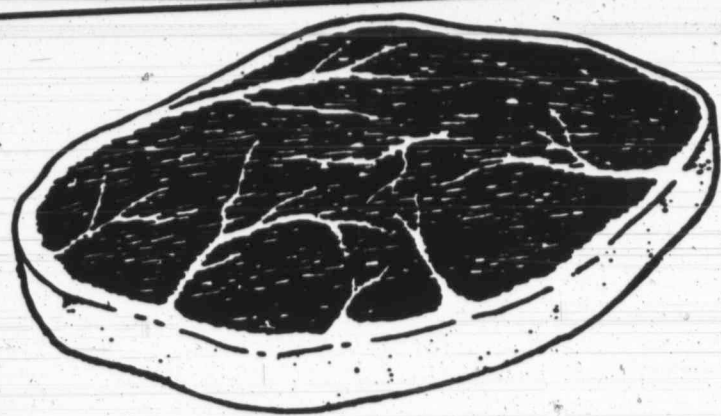
8 Miles East of Coahoma

Big Spring Mall

394-4812

267-1112

SUNDAY IS FRESHNESS DAY IN BIG SPRING AT FURR'S



**Boneless
Round
Steak**

\$1.48
lb.

**Sirloin Tip
Roast**

\$1.89
lb.

**Boneless
Rump
Roast**

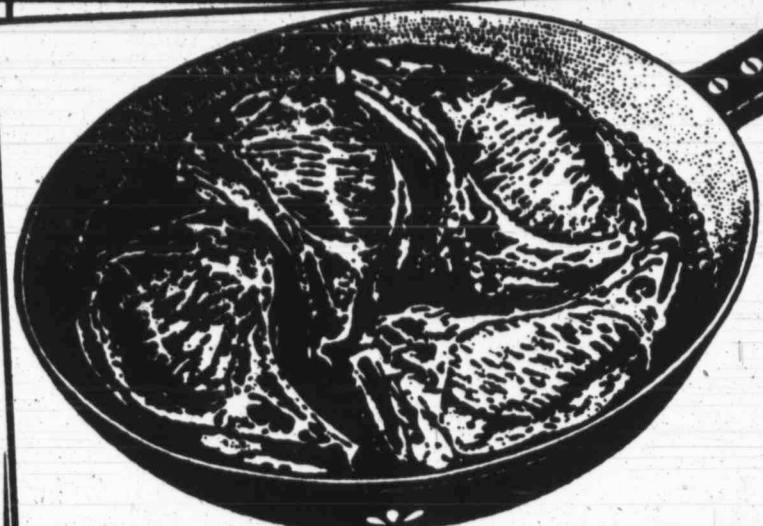
\$1.89
lb.

**Sirloin Tip
Steak**

\$1.99
lb.

**Baby Back
Pork Ribs**

\$1.39
lb.



Pork Chops

\$1.28
lb.

**Center Cut
Pork Chops**

\$1.58
lb.

Fresh Ham

Shank or Butt Portion

99¢
lb.

**Fresh
Ham Steak**

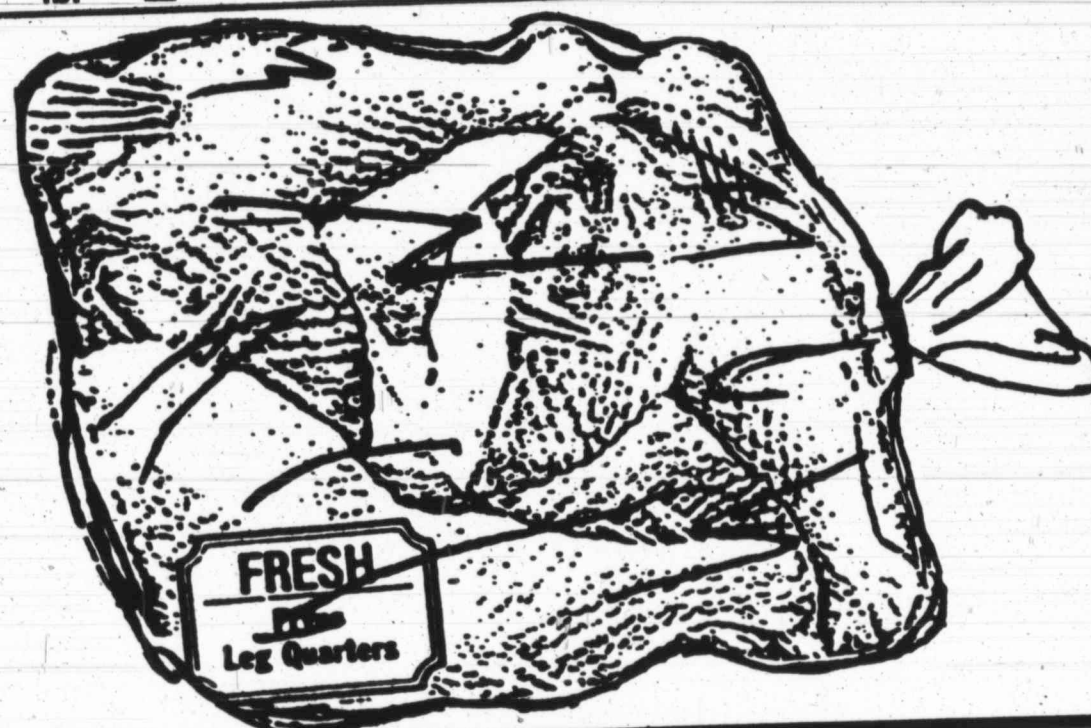
Center
Cut

\$1.59
lb.

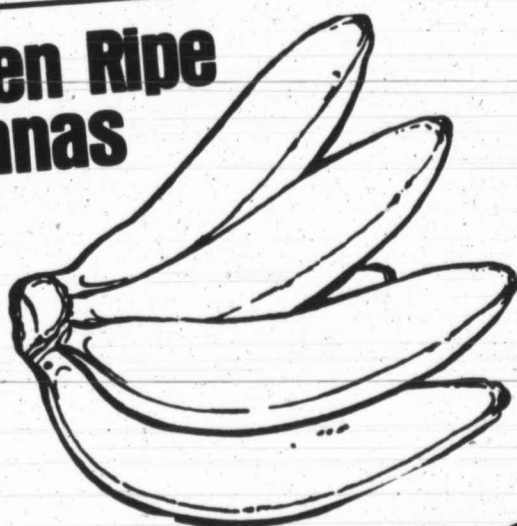
**Fryer
Leg Quarters**

10-lb. Bag

39¢
lb.



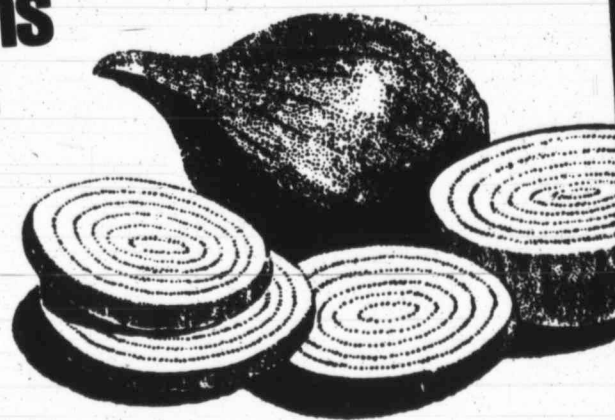
**Golden Ripe
Bananas**



4.88¢
lbs.

**Yellow
Onions**

Medium Size



10 \$1
lbs.

**Valencia
Oranges**

Sugar
Sweet

4 \$1
lbs.

**Sweet
Potatoes**

East Texas
Finest

3 \$1
lbs.

Walnuts

Jumbo
Size

88¢
lb.

Broccoli

Fresh Tender
Bunches

38¢
lb.

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**Gandys
Homogenized
Milk**

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Gallon Jug

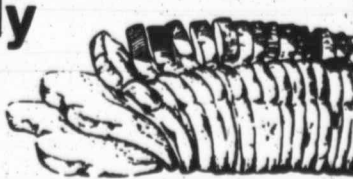


**Borden's
Cottage
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98¢

24-oz. Ctn.

**Hillbilly
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1½-lb. Loaf

78¢

**Rainbo Hot Dog
or Hamburger
Buns**

58¢

8-ct. Pkg.

**Coors
Beer**

Regular



6-pk.,
12-oz. Cans

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**Gallo Premium
Table Wines**

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1.5-ltr.



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