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Saturday scores	Padres 7 Cubs 5	Texas Tech 30 Texas A&M 12	Houston 27 Baylor 17		Trouble in space Story, Page 3A
	Texas 38 Rice 13	TCU 32 Arkansas 31	NW La. 28 SW Texas 7		

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas' BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1984

Price 75c VOL. 57 NO. 127 40 PAGES 4 SECTIONS Price 75c

Spring Board

How's that? Debate

Q. When are Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush slated to debate?
A. The two politicians are scheduled to debate Thursday, Oct. 11, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Calendar: Headquarters

TODAY
• The Gemstone Roundup and Craft Fair will be held at the National Guard Armory on Farm Road 700 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Prospectors Club.
• The Pottin House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
• The Democratic Party will open its campaign headquarters at 7 p.m. with a fundraiser and reception in conjunction with the presidential debates, televised at the office at 8 p.m. All Democrats are invited.

MONDAY
• The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Highway 87 South.
• Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. The draping of the charter will be held for Gracie Lee Griden. Birthday night will be observed.
• The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall at Coahoma High School.
• The city council of PTAs will sponsor a skate night for elementary school children from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Students of Bauer, Moss and Marcy are invited this week on the fourth Mondays of the month; students of Washington, Kentwood, College Heights and Lakeview are invited on the first and third Mondays of the month. Cost will be \$1.50 per child; 50 cents per child will be donated to the council.

TUESDAY
• A rehearsal for the Thursday talent show at Lakeview is at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Lakeview School. Anyone interested in participating in the talent show should come to this practice.

WEDNESDAY
• Libby Doggett, wife of the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated this term, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, will be at a reception at 9:30 a.m. in the Justice of the Peace Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.
• The Big Spring Music Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Men's Bible Class building of the First United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY
• A talent show will be held at Lakeview School. The show is opened to the public. Breakdancers, singers and models will be featured. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for those over six.

Outside: Fair

Look for fair days and cool nights during the next few days. Look for highs near 80 degrees and southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, look for fair skies and lows in the low 50s and northeasterly winds, less than 10 miles per hour. On Monday, the forecast calls for highs near 80.



Debate: Rival camps battling



RONALD REAGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Primed for the campaign's biggest night — a TV confrontation before 75 million viewers — President Reagan and Walter Mondale made final preparations Saturday while debate sponsors scrambled to deal with a mini-controversy over who will ask the questions.
First, the League of Women Voters announced with "dismay" that officials of the rival camps had vetoed all but three of more than 100 journalists the league had suggested, creating at least a minor problem since plans had been for four questioners.
Then it was announced that a fourth journalist had been chosen. Then that he was declining to serve on the panel after all.

While that matter simmered behind the scenes, Reagan spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., taking time at noon to blast Mondale's recently announced drug-fighting plans in a radio talk.
Mondale also was out of the public eye most of the day, though he took an early afternoon three-mile walk with his family and dogs in bright sunshine along an old Washington canal.
He finished studying debate briefing books in the morning before taking the walk, choosing that exercise instead of tennis, his press secretary said, because his elbow was sore from shaking so many voters' hands.
"I am confident we will do well"

in the debate, he told reporters, adding that the face-to-face confrontation should clarify distinctions between himself and the president after months of "a campaign between advertising agencies."
In Louisville, Ky., site of Sunday night's 90-minute debate, Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, announced at a news conference that the rivals' campaign officials had been able to agree on only three journalist questioners.
Later, however, Gerald Boyd, a Washington correspondent for The New York Times, was added to the first three: Fred Barnes of The Baltimore Sun, Diane Sawyer of CBS News and James Wiegart of



WALTER MONDALE

Rockhound reunion

Gem show continues today at Armory

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The Brady beautician and the Andrews elementary school teacher both share an unusual hobby — rockhounding.
The hobby has led the two of them to design their own jewelry and enter it in regional gem shows. For the last three years, they have met each other in Big Spring at the Gemstone Roundup and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Prospectors Club.
To Jean Eaton, a third-grade teacher in Andrews, her jewelry-designing, pottery making and other crafts are a hobby she said she plans to expand when she retires in three years.
"I got tired of paying people to mount my pieces. I went rockhounding a lot," Mrs. Eaton said.
Now she looks for stones with unusual shapes and cuts to mount, and designs her own rings and pendants. She said she prefers the man-made stones to true gemstones because they cost much less.
"Most people don't want to pay for a gemstone. They just want a pretty thing to put on their finger," said Mrs. Eaton, who is also a silversmith and goldsmith.
Her friend, Polly Frost of Brady, works with opals and lapis. "I'm not a diamond person," Mrs. Frost said. "I love colored stones."
Nicknamed the "lady from Brady" at a recent Lubbock gem show, Mrs. Frost said she collected rocks "off and on for about 15 years. A little old friend in Brady got me started."
Rockhounding, she said, is "a nice, clean hobby. All rockhounds are nice, clean people."
As a beautician, Mrs. Frost must commute to work in Brady from her farm 27 miles north of town, where she and her husband raise registered paint horses.
Now she spends up to 3½ hours to put a necklace together, not counting the amount of time she spends on the stones. "If I'm not watching football, I'm probably cutting opals or stringing beads," Mrs. Frost said.
Besides gems and jewelry, exhibitors at the show are displaying paintings, decoupage work, pottery, string ties, malachite paperweights and other crafts items.
One of the requirements of the show, according to Mrs. Eaton, was that 60 to 70 percent of items being displayed for sale must be made by the exhibitor.
The show continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory.



GEM SHOW — David Stanfill, 5, looks over some of the items displayed at the Gem Show which continues through today at the National Guard Armory. The show is sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club.

\$150,500 collected by county

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The Howard County Clerk's office collected more than \$150,500 in total fees and revenues for fiscal year 1984, an increase of about \$21,000 from the year before, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray.
In fiscal year 1983, the office collected about \$129,600, Mrs. Ray said.
And this year's revenues in the office are triple what they were 10 years ago, in 1974, when the office collected about \$47,230, she said.
However, figures show that the money her office collected to cover court costs — included in the overall figure — was down to \$138,600 from \$171,950, a drop of about \$33,350.
Most of that decrease came from a \$24,760 drop in the amount of county court criminal fines, Mrs. Ray said.
In 1984, the office collected about \$71,600 in county court fines compared to \$96,350 in 1983, according to office records.
According to Mrs. Ray, the smaller amount of money collected in county court fines could mean that there is a drop in the crime rate. Or it could be attributed to other factors, she said.
"I don't know whether the fines might be less and we have the same amount of people pleading guilty," she said.
See Revenue page 2-A

Two to tango



LOOKING FOR A HOME — These two kittens were among several being given away at the KBST Heart of the City blood drive Saturday.

The sleepy-eyed kittens look like they're ready to dance as they await the chance to be adopted.

Dump site hearing requested

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Reps. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, and Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, have urged the chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs to hold a hearing in Texas on the possibility of the government locating a high-level nuclear waste dump in the Panhandle.
In a letter this week to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the Texas congressmen noted that an interior subcommittee has scheduled a similar hearing next week in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The Department of Energy has discussed plans to locate a nuclear waste dump at several sites including Utah and Deaf Smith and Swisher counties in the Panhandle.
"If the Utah hearing is held, I would think it only fair that the other states be given an opportunity for similar hearings," stated the congressmen, who oppose placing a dump in Texas.
"Each of the states," the Texas members added, "have equally valid concerns."

Weather

Storms scattered

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms were scattered to numerous over the eastern two thirds of the state Saturday, except for far South Texas, and isolated showers or thunderstorms occurred in West Texas.

Late in the afternoon, the heaviest storms were in broad bands from the Concho Valley northeast to the Fort Worth area, then east to the Arkansas state line. A flash flood watch was in effect Saturday night for the northeast corner of the state. Heavy storms also struck from the San Antonio area east to Louisiana, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s over most of the state, dipping into the low 90s in some areas and remaining in the 70s in the Panhandle and the mountains of far West Texas.

The forecast called for clouds and scattered showers and thunderstorms over much of the state Sunday and Monday. In West Texas, there should be scattered thunderstorms mainly in the southeast section and isolated storms and showers in the Panhandle, with fair weather elsewhere.

Lows Sunday night should range from the 60s to the 80s along the lower Gulf Coast, except for northwest portions of North Texas, which may see temperatures dip into the 50s, the weather service said.

Highs Sunday and Monday should range from the mid 70s to the 80s, with 90s in parts of South Texas and low 70s in the Panhandle, the weather service said.

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain over parts of the southern Plains on Saturday, and more record low temperatures were posted in the Northeast.

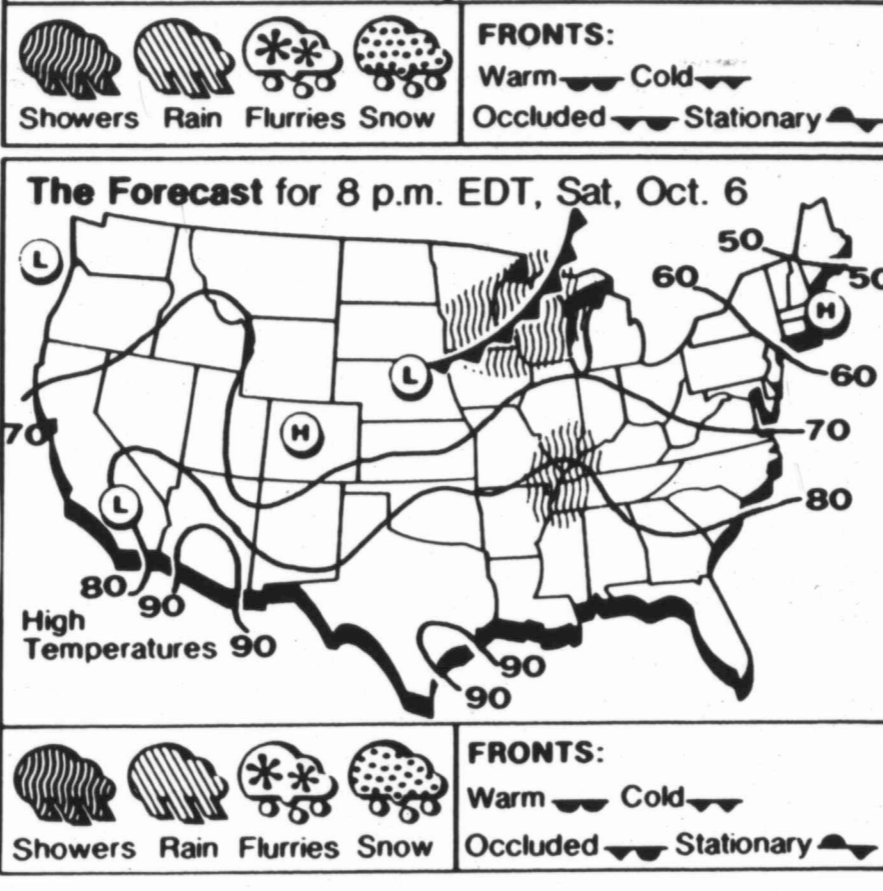
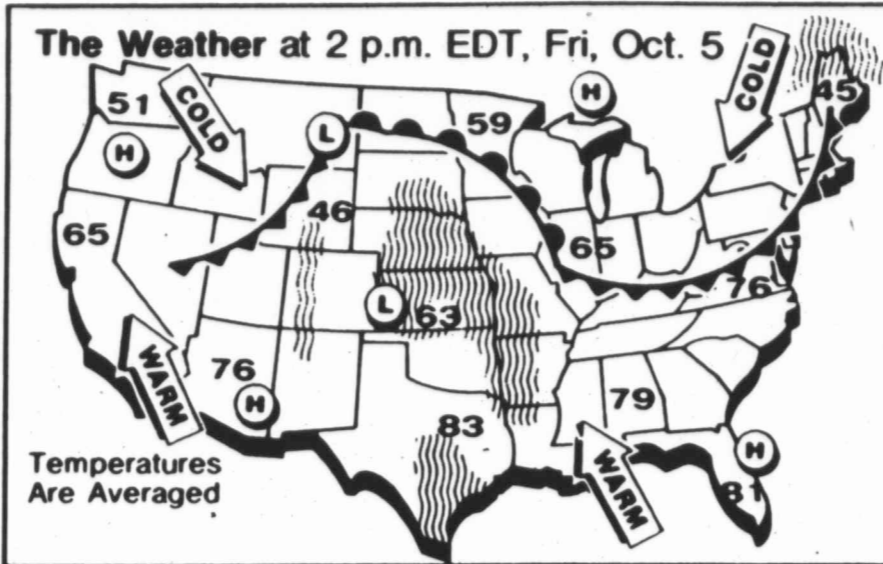
Arkansas got heavy rain during the morning, with 3.21 inches falling at Little Rock from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., while 2.54 inches fell at Little Rock Air Force Base at Jacksonville and 1.14 inches fell at Fort Smith.

A slow-moving thunderstorm drenched Houston County in southeastern Texas and up to 5 inches of rain was estimated to have fallen over southern and southwestern parts of the county.

A heavy thunderstorm over central Texas produced 0.71 of an inch of rain at Paint Rock in just 25 minutes.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Tennessee and Mississippi valleys, the northern and southern Plains and western Washington state.

West Texas — Mostly fair nights and partly cloudy days. Little day to day temperature changes. Panhandle highs mid 70s. Lows upper 40s. South Plains highs upper 70s. Lows near 50. Permian Basin and far west highs near 80. Lows lower 50s. Concho Valley highs lower 80s. Lows mid 50s. Big Bend highs mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 40s mountains to near 60 along the river.



More than 400 boys active in Boys' Club

(Editor's Note: The following story is another in a continuing series of articles highlighting agencies which benefit from the United Way.)

Where do more than 400 Big Spring boys go when they want something to do?

The Boys' Club. Just what can they do when they get there? Would you believe that some want to do their homework? Why? Because there's a qualified instructor there to help them.

But, most boys come for the fun. Like playing basketball, shooting billiards, video games, jumping on a trampoline or exercising. Also there's chess or checkers or magazines or books to read.

And that's not all. A boy can learn to use tools and machines in the wood shop, or paint a plaster cast in the art room.

And that's still not all. In the summer there's swimming instruction and swimming for fun. There's overnight camping for younger

boys and week long camps for the older boys.

That's just some of the reasons boys go to the Boys' Club. It's their club and they can afford to belong no matter what their family's income. The fee is \$1 a year for grades one through eight and \$2 for high school. If they want to earn a membership, that's encouraged.

The Club is opened every day Monday through Saturday. Members can come any time and leave any time.

Even though a boy comes to the club for fun, that's not all he gets. He also gets guidance and discipline and encouragement, and that's why the staff is there and that's the real purpose of the Boys' Club.

For more information on agencies of the United Way, contact Sherrie Bordofsky at 267-5201 or Cheryl Stevens at 267-6383.

Festival featured in publication

The annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, soon to host its eighth festival Oct. 20-21 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will be featured in "101 Art Fairs and Festivals — The Place to Be," scheduled for release this fall as a guide to artists and craftsmen.

Wayne Bellard, author, said he got the idea for the publication after 10 years of designing, making and selling marionettes. He said he had accumulated information about fairs and festivals and traded information with other craftsmen about where to go.

"But with the tremendous influx of new people anxious to make and sell something of their own, the need for a comprehensive source of information is obvious," Bellard said.

Bellard said the publication will list "what we believe to be the best marketplaces." He said, "because of good reports and recommendations, one of the fairs we would like to list is the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival."

Mel Prather, founder and chairman of the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, said he was pleased for the additional publicity for the local festival, but added it could create some problems.

"Our requests for booths and information on the festival is now approaching 600 per year. You put this 600 requests with the approximately 275 already on our mailing list and you can start getting an idea of how additional requests for both spaces could present some problems."

Prather said the number of entry forms sent out to prospective exhibitors will be limited to 250. "That's more than enough to fill our 182 booths and it helps prevent some of the hard feelings that occur when people apply for a show and are later told they'll have to wait a couple of years for a booth."

The local festival, already publicized in national magazines, is the area's largest and will feature 182 exhibitors from 16 states.

Course in Spanish to be offered

A course in conversational Spanish will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 28, in the Administration Building, Room 207.

Instructor will be Viola Barraza. The course costs \$48.

Students may pre-register in the Continuing Education office in the South Annex of the Administration Building. For more information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 315.

Howard College plans tour

Howard College will sponsor a tour to Great Britain this summer, according to the office of college information.

Lois Brace of the HC faculty will lead the tour. Participants will spend the first summer session of 1985 in Great Britain. 15 days will be spent exploring Westminster

Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Scotland, Wales and other areas.

Participants can earn six hours of college credit.

For more information, contact Mrs. Brace at 267-6311, ext. 305, or 267-4632.

Sheriff's Log

Deputies arrest 3

Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday evening arrested three men to serve three days of their county court judgments for separate offenses.

Remaining in jail are Raymond Puga Nunez, 35, of 703 Aylford; Miguel Castillo, 47, of Route 1; and Gareth Kistler, 44, of Sterling City Route. Nunez is sentenced to a 10-day jail term, Kistler to a 30-day sentence and Castillo to a three-

day term.

● Martin Diaz, 30, of 711 N.W. Eighth also remains in county jail today. He entered the jail Saturday after being sentenced to serve 72 hours in a county court judgment.

● Manuel Renteria, 27, of 1200 Grafa was transferred Saturday to the sheriff's office from the Department of Public Safety on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Deaths

Teresa Dewett

Graveside services for Teresa Dewett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dewett, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Lawrence D'Mello, associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Jessica Marie; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewett of Goldfield, Oregon; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Brito of Big Spring.

Laura Nixon

Laura Nell Nixon, 51, died Saturday morning at her home after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Murray, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

She was born March 4, 1933, in Paris, Texas. She married Walter R. Nixon Nov. 19, 1960, in Lordsburg, N.M. She came to Big Spring in 1961.

She graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor College with a bachelor of arts. She had a teaching certificate and had taught

school for more than 30 years in Ajo, Ariz. She had been a teacher at Kentwood Elementary School since moving to Big Spring.

She was a musician and was past president of the Desert Music Club of Arizona.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Walter R. Jr. of Big Spring; two brothers, James Steele of Universal City, Texas, and George Steele of Columbus, Miss.; and a sister, Tommie Lopp of Reno, Nev.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Laura Nell Nixon, age 51, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Teresa Dewett, 3 months, died Friday. Graveside services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Police Beat

1 treated for bullet wound

A Big Spring man was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital early Saturday morning for treatment of a gunshot wound received in an argument.

According to police records, Emanuel Minguela of the Ocean Plaza Hotel was taken to the hospital by ambulance about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. He was treated for a gunshot wound, a broken nose, a minor concussion and bruises.

Minguela filed an aggravated assault report with the Big Spring Police against his assailant, whom he knew, the report stated. According to the report, he was beaten up and shot with a rifle after he got into an argument with the assailant while they were riding in Minguela's pickup truck on F.M. 700 near the Malone-Hogan Hospital exit.

● Kathryn May McDaniel of 113 E. 16th was also hospitalized after she was assaulted by someone she knew at about 6 a.m. Saturday, according to the report.

According to the report, McDaniel received a busted lip, a black eye and a shoulder injury. Her assailant hit her, pushed her down a flight of stairs and started chasing her down the street, the report stated.

● A video movie camera and a video camera were stolen during store hours Thursday or Friday from a display at Big Spring Hardware at 117 Main, an employee told police Saturday. The recorder was valued at \$1,500 and the camera at \$800.

● Fred Alonzo Smith of 120 Airbase told police Saturday that someone stole a \$226 stereo from his house. The burglary occurred between 10 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

● Chuck Benz, circulation manager of the Big Spring Herald, told police that someone took \$330 from the office without his permission or consent.

● Elizabeth Pearson of 1114 Main told police that someone stole two 20-inch bicycles from her house between Wednesday and 4 p.m. Friday. The bikes were valued at \$196. One was an open road bicycle, with a chrome frame, red mag wheels and a black seat; the other was a black-frame boys' bicycle.

● Someone caused an estimated \$100 damage to two phone receivers outside the 7-Eleven store at 1801 Gregg between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, store employee Sharon Wallace told police Saturday.

● Someone burglarized Terry's Drive Inn at 1307 E. Fourth between Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, owner George Pibuladhanapattana told police Saturday. About \$45 in assorted coins were taken, and a window, valued at \$30, was broken.

● Police arrested a 19-year-old man at about 3 p.m. at the K-Mart at 1705 F.M. 700 on suspicion of theft. Seve Jackson of 1506 Birdwell was transferred to the police department and released on bond. Jackson is suspected of stealing \$40 of clothes, a shirt and a pair of pants, from the store, according to the report.

● Police Saturday also arrested Evelyn Joyce Hawkins, 26, of 810 Cherry on suspicion of driving while license suspended, second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility and speeding.

Debate

Continued from page 1-A
Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Later still, Boyd said he learned for the first time about all the vetoes and decided to bow out himself after first accepting.

He said in Washington, "I think it obviously isn't proper to be a part of something in which the procedures are excluding other journalists. ... you've got a situation where both camps are deciding who should ask questions."

Subsequently, Boyd said that "my only concern was of the procedure that was used to select the reporters" and that with his withdrawal as a panelist, he was not attempting to offer any judgment on whether he thought the debate itself would be worthwhile.

Earlier in the week, the rival camps had agreed to having Charles McDowell of The Richmond Times-Dispatch join the panel, but he declined because he thought there should only be a moderator present with the candidates rather than four journalists asking questions, Mrs. Ridings said.

Before Boyd's name was added, Mrs. Ridings had complained, "There is no way we can give them the names of 100 highly qualified journalists and end up with three — no way."

Mrs. Ridings said the two camps were first given the names of 12 "first-rate journalists" with the goal of whittling those down to four questioners to join moderator Barbara Walters of ABC News on the panel. Both sides were allowed to veto people they didn't want.

When those 12 names were exhausted, the league drew up a list of 100.

Only three made the final cut — before the eventual addition of Boyd.

She said the vetoes were "almost equally divided between the two campaigns," adding that "these massive problems and confusion will require some soul searching. You can imagine our dismay that most of the names were vetoed by one or both camps."

She said there were no vetoes in 1976, when a similar selection procedure was used for the Gerald Ford-Jimmy Carter debate and many fewer than this year in 1980 for the Carter-Reagan confrontation.

While news of the selection troubles showed how seriously both sides were taking the debate, both Reagan and Mondale prepared to fly to Louisville on Sunday afternoon.

Revenue

Continued from page 1-A

guilty or whether there is less crime," Mrs. Ray said. She also said a decline in the population of the county might also account for some of the decrease in revenue.

All the departments in her office showed an increase in revenues except for miscellaneous court costs associated with criminal pleadings and fees collected for the issuance of county marriage licenses. She

On Saturday, Reagan made no comment on the debate, using his paid political radio talk to dismiss Mondale's recently announced drug-fighting plans as old ideas.

"Well, forgive me, but his so-called 'new initiatives' aren't new," Reagan said. "Every one of them is by now an old initiative, begun by us more than 2 1/2 years ago."

Mondale had proposed fighting what he said is a \$100 billion yearly flood of illegal narcotics into the United States in several ways: appointing a federal drug czar to coordinate anti-drug efforts, increasing cooperation of state and local governments, using the military to stop shipments on their way to this country and denying foreign aid to exporting nations that refused to cooperate in drug-fighting plans.

Reagan actually vetoed a bill to create a federal drug czar last year. But he said Saturday, "Well, perhaps he anti-heard, but we already have drug interdiction coordination at the highest possible level of government," referring to Vice President George Bush's work with the South Florida Task Force as well as the efforts of Attorney General William French Smith.

And he said his administration has been using the military to fight the problem and has been working with foreign governments. However, he did not specifically address Mondale's suggestion to deny foreign aid to uncooperative nations.

Mondale had said aggressive new efforts were necessary because of heavy imports of drugs that "kill our kids." He said that while Reagan talked tough on drugs, the administration's record on drugs and crime "contradicts their rhetoric."

Also on Saturday, Mondale's campaign manager, Robert Beckel, said the Democratic challenger was going into the debate as an underdog in "probably the most important night of this election for us."

Beckel, commenting in an interview to be telecast Sunday on Cable News Network, praised Reagan's television skills and added, "We understand that. We are a decided underdog. He's got style points."

But he also said Mondale supporters believe viewers will decide that although "style is nice for a few minutes, you're going to have to get into substance eventually. And I think we've got a fighting chance to get our message across."

The county clerk's office issued 40 less marriage licenses in 1984 than in 1983, according to records.

Included in the categories that increased its revenue in 1984 is that of recordings, Mrs. Ray said. The amount of revenue from recordings — of deeds of trusts, mechanics liens and oil and gas leases — are up about \$5,000 this year to \$21,600 from \$16,600

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

American Satellite	C-10
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Big Spring Carpet	C-7
Big Spring Mail	C-5
Bob's Custom Carpet	L-3
Bob's Custom Woodwork	L-8
Brown's Fence	L-9
Brown's Shoe Fit	C-5, C-10
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Nicks & Togs	L-2
J.C. Penney	C-4, C-5, C-7
Nalley Pickle	A-2

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Israeli bills come due

TEL AVIV — For a decade, Israelis have been buying imported cars and splurging on vacations abroad. At home, the government has been printing money to keep ahead of its burgeoning debts.

Now the bills are coming due, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres is headed for Washington to discuss a five-year economic recovery plan that will undoubtedly include more U.S. aid.

The economy is Israel's No. 1 domestic problem, and pressing international issues such as an Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon and Arab-Israeli peace talks are taking an uncharacteristic back seat in the coming American talks.

Peres, who took office three weeks ago as head of a bipartisan government, has met almost daily with his Cabinet to work out strategy for his seven-day U.S. visit starting Sunday.

Mafia picture studied

ROME — A week after a major crackdown on the Mafia, authorities are painting a grisly picture of the crime syndicate's pervasive reign of terror over Sicily's institutions and its nearly 1.5 million people.

Mafia chieftains, operating within a strict hierarchy, order murder, abduction and torture at will, sometimes simply "for fun," according to unnamed judicial sources quoted by the Italian news media.

Spurred by the confessions of a jailed crime boss who defied the Mafia's code of silence, police in the previous week have rounded up at least 62 suspected mobsters in a great sweep described as the biggest breakthrough against the Mafia in 20 years.

Activists leave refuge

DURBAN, South Africa — Three anti-apartheid activists who had taken refuge in the British consulate left the building Saturday "to challenge the South African government," and were seized by police, police and witnesses said.

Also Saturday, Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange disclosed that 80 blacks have been killed — well above previously released figures — in recent rioting in black townships. He blamed the violence, the worst since 1976, on the black United Democratic Front.

Descendants returning

MONROVIA, Liberia — Americo-Liberians, descendants of freed American slaves who long dominated this West African country, are emerging from the political and social limbo thrust upon them by a 1980 military coup.

The 133-year hold of an Americo-Liberian elite on the nation's political establishment was broken when non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of pure African background, led by Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, seized power April 12, 1980.

Many Americo-Liberians fled the country after President William R. Tolbert, one of their number, was killed and his body mutilated in the coup, which released anti-Americo-Liberian discontent pent up for generations.



LATCH PROBLEM — Mission specialist Sally Ride, left, and commander Robert Crippen, center, work at the aft control panels trying to latch the SIR-B antenna Saturday aboard the Challenger. At right Kathryn Sullivan talks with mission control.

Troubles in space

Astronauts secure balky antenna on Challenger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride secured a balky antenna with Challenger's reliable robot arm Saturday, while two of her colleagues transferred volatile fuel from one tank to another in a successful test of techniques for refueling satellites in orbit.

"We completed the transfer in 25 minutes and everything looked good," astronaut Kathy Sullivan reported after she and David Leestma had pumped 70 pounds of hydrazine fuel from tank to tank by remote control.

The capability of refueling control jets could extend the lifetimes of satellites indefinitely.

A radar antenna taken into orbit to gather data about Earth and its oceans failed to latch down properly, and NASA directed Ms. Ride, the chief arm operator, to nudge it with the 50-foot crane.

"We got the latch engaged," she reported.

"Outstanding," Mission Control replied. "Every handyman ought to have one of those arms in his tool box."

"It looks like the icebusters strike again," Ms. Ride said. She was referring to the last shuttle mission, when the arm was used to knock off a chunk of ice that had formed at a waste-water dump on Discovery's port side.

She also used the crane to deploy a 5,000-pound scientific satellite Friday, the first day of the eight-day mission.

Another antenna problem persisted. A dish antenna used to relay data from a radar camera to a transfer satellite for high speed transmission to the ground had aiming problems. Officials said that if it can't be fixed, more than 80 percent of the mission's Earth sciences information would be lost.

However, the antenna failure did not affect other experiments or normal spacecraft-to-ground communications, and Challenger and its record crew of five men and two women were doing well, officials reported.

"The spacecraft is healthy and doing well," said flight director Cleon Lacey. "The crew is doing great."

Marc Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut, conducted science experiments, and Paul Scully-Power, a Navy oceanographer, studied the Earth's oceans.

For safety's sake, the tanks for the fuel transfer test were in the shuttle's cargo bay, and Ms. Sullivan and Leestma operated from a station inside the cabin.

Hydrazine is the fuel used for the shuttle's steering jets and for the control jets that maintain the stability of most unmanned satellites.

"It's a toxic rocket fuel, and if it's heated up or gets too high a pressure or impurities or sudden pressure spikes, it could decompose," Leestma said before the flight. "If it did, it would cause the tanks to rupture."

"But we have taken all the safeguards to make sure this does not happen. We'll be watching temperatures and pressures very closely."

On Tuesday he and Ms. Sullivan — who will be the first American woman to take a space walk — are to move into the open cargo bay to connect the hydrazine tanks to refueling hardware being developed to service satellites that have run out of fuel. After returning to the cabin, they will transfer fuel through the new plumbing.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration would like to send a shuttle crew out to refuel one of its Landsat Earth survey satellites that is running out of gas.

The trouble with the data relay antenna cropped up Friday night, and twice during the night Mission Control wakened Commander Robert Crippen to discuss it.

Crippen performed corrective procedures radioed from the ground Saturday morning, but reported: "There appears to be no joy."

"We appear to have a pointing problem," said Ronald McNair, the capsule communicator in the control center.

A second set of procedures also failed, and flight directors said one solution would be to lock the antenna in place and then maneuver the whole shuttle to aim it at the satellite.

The radar camera was taken into space to scan the globe for icebergs, oil spills, forests damaged by acid rain, pollution, the earthquake potential of faults and ancient lost cities in Peru, Oman and Oland Island in the Baltic Sea. A radar experiment on a previous space flight detected ancient riverbeds buried by sand in the eastern Sahara Desert.

Fumes choke cities

LINDEN, N.J. — Pesticide fumes seeping from an overheated tank at a chemical plant spread over at least 10 New York and New Jersey communities Saturday, prompting more than 60 people to seek medical treatment, authorities said.

Federal and state environmental officials were called after a 10 a.m. manufacturing mishap at the American Cyanamid Co. plant caused the leak of vapor from the pesticide malathion.

Breezes carried the fumes south and southeast to communities as far as 18 miles away from this industrial city.

Nurse faces jury

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — Minutes after midnight on Feb. 17, William Cronin's respirator was switched off as he watched television, and the severely crippled victim of Lou Gehrig's disease fell into a coma.

Hours later from his hospital bed, Cronin painstakingly spelled out the words he now hopes will convince a jury that his home care nurse tried to kill him: "machine ... she shut ... off."

Cronin, 59, repeated his grim story last week as Victoria Knowlton, 36, a registered nurse from Rockport, went on trial in Essex County Superior Court here on a charge of assault with intent to murder. She has pleaded innocent.

In Friday's testimony, which was videotaped at his bedside at Salem Hospital, Cronin used a special computer keyboard to say that Mrs. Knowlton moved his respirator two feet from his reclining chair, switched it off, then told him he was going to die. While he gasped for air, she went into the kitchen and lit a cigarette, he testified in the second day of the trial.

Meat standards attacked

WASHINGTON — A scrappy, 70-year-old government meat inspector claims that loosened standards in many packing plants threaten public health and that the Agriculture Department is trying to silence his efforts to sound the alarm.

The inspector, Carl L. Telleen, is a veterinarian who has spent his 24-year government career in the department's meat inspection program, including a stint on a special national audit team created to evaluate how well inspections are done.

Workers reject contract

DETROIT — Workers in Lordstown, Ohio, on Saturday became the fifth major United Auto Workers union local to reject a tentative contract with General Motors Corp.

A union leader at the GM Assembly Division plant at Lordstown said Saturday that he was not surprised by the vote.

"They just don't like the agreement. With the concessions and the profits, they think they should get more," said Al Alli, shop chairman for UAW Local 1112.

Production workers rejected the contract by a 3,332-1,075 margin, and skilled workers turned it down 198-132 in voting that began early Friday and ended Saturday morning, Alli said.

Navy commissions Trident submarine

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Navy officers commissioned the nation's fifth Trident submarine, the USS Henry M. Jackson, on Saturday, as about 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered to protest the atomic-powered, missile-firing sub.

Police arrested 16 demonstrators who tried to throw themselves in front of buses transporting

dignitaries to the ceremony at the Navy Underwater Systems Center.

Adm. Kinnaird McKee, the main speaker at the commissioning and head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, stressed that the Trident subs are the Navy's most potent nuclear weapon.

"This ship is special to me because of its association with Henry Jackson," McKee said.

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Tax & financial planning

PROPERTY SALES (Tax Trap)

Selling property will require more care than ever under the 1984 Tax Act.

The interest rate must meet new requirements or the IRS will impute (assign) an interest rate. Prior law had a fixed 9% simple interest rate that had to be charged or the IRS would impute interest at a 10% compounded rate. Now the interest rate will fluctuate with government obligations.

Sales of business property where both gains and losses are involved will now be subject to a complicated five-year netting procedure. Congress was concerned that sales of property could be alternated year-by-year to create nothing but losses in one year, and have those losses treated as ordinary loss, and nothing but gains in another year, with those gains treated as capital gains.

Using the installment sale method to sell depreciated property may leave you paying more income tax in the year of sale than you actually receive as down payment. In tax law there is "depreciation recapture" when property is sold. Depending on the type of property sold, the seller generally is required to treat some or all of the sales proceeds as ordinary income rather than capital gain. In the past when property was sold on the installment basis, the seller did not have to report as ordinary income more dollars than he actually received during the year. The seller must now recognize all depreciation recapture as ordinary income in the year of sale, regardless of the dollar amount actually received. You may want a larger down payment in order to fund your taxes due in the year of sale.

Check with your tax advisor before selling property.

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Opinion

Building upturn on the increase

Construction in Big Spring has been moving ahead year by year since 1980, when it took a twist downward. Among the projects this year were big-ticket items: Doubling of the Canterbury Retirement Center; construction of a large, luxury apartment complex and new banking facilities. The figures are a strong indication of an underlying vitality.

In 1974, there was \$8 million in construction for which the city issued building permits. In 1983-84, the figure was \$10.5 million, the highest amount in a decade. After adjusting for inflation during the ensuing years, the current year figures aren't quite as dramatic: The \$10.5 million spent this year was the equivalent of \$16.2 million spent in 1974. Still, construction has tracked an upward path in the last three years, an indicator of steady growth.

In simple dollar terms, the last decade of construction in Big Spring shows \$8 million in 1974 and then a dropoff to \$4.6 million in 1975 and \$4.8 million in 1976. An upturn began then — construction bounced up to \$6.2 million in 1977 and \$10.3 million in 1978. In 1979, it fell to \$7.6 million and to \$4.9 million in 1980.

Since 1980, it has been increasing steadily, from \$7.4 million in 1981 to \$8.4 million in 1982-83 (under a new accounting system) and \$10.5 million this year.

In constant dollar terms (that is, inflation adjusted), the figures look like this, starting with 1974: \$16.2 million, \$8.5 million, \$8.4 million, \$10.2 million, \$15.7 million, \$10.4 million, \$5.9 million, \$8.1 million, \$8.4 million and \$10.5 million.

By either measure, construction has been on the upswing in the last three years. That's evidence of health you can take to the bank.



Art Buchwald

Bird brains

I was eating at my favorite Washington restaurant the other day when I overheard an Army general and what I presumed to be someone from the defense industry in discussion.

"Harry, the bird doesn't work," the general said.

"What do you mean the bird doesn't work? I saw it fly with my own eyes at our testing grounds. You were with me. The guy knocked down four drone planes with the bird."

"I saw it. But we took it out and tested it ourselves in battlefield conditions. Every time one of our guys fired one, instead of heading for a plane it hit an outhouse. Are you sure you didn't have those drones fixed to blow up just for us?"

"Chuck, you're not talking to some civilian. This is Harry Minnie, West Point Class of '64, the guy who returned a kick 90 yards against Notre Dame. Just because I left the service doesn't mean I left the honor code behind me. You're not going to release the results of the tests are you?"

"We weren't. But somehow a congressman got wind that we withheld them and gave the report to the press, and that brought the inspector general in, and now the secretary is chewing out my butt. We ordered 1,000 of the birds at \$5 million each, and they can't shoot down an ostrich."

"Look, we know the bird has a few minor bugs in it, and we're working on it now. We're going to replace the laser, the microchips, the guidance system and the payload. You're going to get the best bird the Army ever ordered."

"When?"

"Two, three years at the most. Of course, we can't let you have it for \$5 million. We figure we can bring it in a 9, not including spare parts."

"I can't go back to the Pentagon and tell them we're going to have to pay 9 for a bird you promised to deliver for 5. The heat's on there now, and they're starting to ask questions about price. As a matter of fact, after they found out about the tests they sent in their accountants, and they said you overcharged us by a half-billion dollars."

"So?"

"They want half the money back, Harry."

"Come on, you have to be kidding. They want us to give them back \$250 million just because one of our bookkeepers made a mistake?"

"They really wanted all of it back, but the Defense Department is going to eat half because we like doing business with your company."

"Chuck, let's be reasonable. Maybe the bird isn't what it's cracked up to be, but what is today? You buy a car, it doesn't work; you buy a refrigerator, it breaks down. Why should a defense contractor be held to higher standards? When we designed the ground-to-air missile, we knew it had a few flaws in it, but you guys were dying to get it into production, because if you didn't the Air Force would get the money for their bird. Now you're making us the fall guys because the thing can't get off the ground."

"Harry, if it were my decision I couldn't care less. I've only got one year to go before I retire. But Congress is on our backs about all the weapons we've ordered that don't pan out, and they're demanding guarantees they work before we buy them."

"What the hell kind of national security policy is that? Look, Chuck, we're not just talking about 1,000 birds. We're talking about 50,000 jobs. If you cancel the contract on us now, we're going to have to close down shop."

"We're not going to cancel the order. If we did we'd be admitting we made a mistake. All we're asking is that you pay us back \$250 million to show we mean business when it comes to demanding quality control. As a West Point classmate, is that asking too much?"

"I'll make a deal with you, Chuck. We'll give you your lousy quarter of a billion dollars back if you order 2,000 new birds at \$7 million each. I swear to you this one will knock a fruit fly out of the sky."

"What do we do with the ones that are now knocking out outhouses?"

"Keep them. Did it ever occur to you that you can kill more Commies in an outhouse than you can in a Backfire bomber?"



Second glances

Give the consumer credit

For some bizarre reason, a conference on economics reporting I attended last weekend in Dallas brought to mind an old Art Buchwald column. Buchwald, in his inimitable style, tells the story of selling rutabagas. The humorist wrote the piece during the last oil crisis when rationing was an issue. Buchwald explained the dilemma of a grocery store owner who could not sell his rutabagas. He displayed them prominently, he cut the price, he advertised them. But nobody wanted his rutabagas.

Then one day the storekeeper came upon a grand idea. He put the word out that there was a bad season for rutabagas. Rutabagas, he told his customers in a conspiratorial tone, would soon be in short supply. That afternoon he began to sell rutabagas.

Next morning, he put up a sign. "Limit: 2 rutabagas per customer," it said. Before lunch, there was a booming market for rutabagas and the stock that had been idle was moving nicely.

It was a good story. But the lesson of the conference was that consumers are not naive. Economists like the ones who spoke at the Foundation for American Communications workshop on economic issues in Dallas last weekend will tell you that economics is simple, straightforward and predictable.

Supply and demand. Price and jobs. Protectionism and competition. Economics is like a teeter-totter. It involves trade-offs. In lectures and question-and-answer sessions, experts at the conference dissected a variety of economic issues.

What journalists tend to want to do in reporting economic news, said Harvard University economics professor Joe Kalt, is inject human elements into economics. While that is both necessary and relevant, it can also muddy an issue and distort the news. "Economists do not answer the 'should' questions," Kalt said. "There are no moral judgments in economics."

The media is inclined to use a non-economic approach, resorting to unproven and perhaps irrational theories. The conspiracy theory is one. Remember the rumor that, during the last oil crisis, tankers were hovering off the U.S. coast waiting for the price of oil to rise?

How about the stupidity theory, the one that implies business doesn't know where best to invest its money and time? And, there's the failure-of-character theory, epitomized by "those greedy industrialists."

In fact, economics operates on the assumption that everyone is greedy. It's called "rational greed," the presumption that within legal limits everyone — everyone — is motivated by price, profit and opportunity. The economists agreed that because all are endowed with this "rational greed," economics is self-balancing and self-correcting, if left unfettered. They also acknowledged that there may be painful individual dislocation during times of economic correction. Government's role in how those dislocations are handled, including redistribution of income, is a social concern — but not an economics consideration.

Kalt offered an example of a news medium missing the news. He cited a television network's special report on "the spending binge" during the Carter Administration. The report attempted to explain why, in the face of stifling interest rates, consumers were rushing out to make use of their credit cards to charge purchases.

What the report overlooked, Kalt said, was that while interest rates were high, so was inflation. Consumers instinctively knew, he said, that it was a bargain to buy on credit because purchases could be paid out in inflated dollars.

Simply, the net cost of borrowing is the difference between interest rates and inflation. If interest rates are 12 percent and inflation is 10 percent, the real interest rate is 2 percent. What consumers knew instinctively, and what economists knew mathematically, the report overlooked entirely.

Creating a market for rutabagas, in Buchwald's story, is a matter of creative marketing and reverse psychology. But while the humorist may make a case for the gullibility of consumers, the economist insists that consumers act logically in the economic framework. The challenge the conference put to the participating journalists was to keep basic economic principles in mind when writing economic news. It may be less tricky to report economics than we make it out to be.

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1984. There are 85 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 7, 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 40.
On this date:
In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.
In 1777, the Second Battle of Saratoga

began. The British troops, under General John Burgoyne, would surrender 10 days later.
In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed.
In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an advance by U.N. forces north of the 38th parallel in the Korean War.
In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera

Company in New York.
In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican challenger Richard M. Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.
In 1963, President Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.
Also in 1963, the first Learjet business plane, the brainchild of Bill Lear, made its maiden flight in Wichita, Kan.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



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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HOOKED UP — extracts a pint donor was one sponsored by K

Premie

NASHVILLE, gala premiere starring singers Kris Kristofferson and Loretta Lynn. The series of "countdown" featuring special awards shows. Part of the televised nation CBS when the 1 Music Association broadcast live from Opry House for Kenny Rogers is. The series of "day with the Gr" birthday celebr music show has broadcast — at week and some

If You Any Qu About Or Wh We inv We are counts federal

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HOOKED UP — Don Cheek from United Blood Services of San Angelo extracts a pint of blood from a donor in Big Spring on Saturday. The donor was one of about 90 who participated in the annual blood drive sponsored by KBST radio.

CBS '60 Minutes' trial to begin

NEW YORK (AP) — For the jury, it's a question of yes or no. Did CBS recklessly accuse Gen. William C. Westmoreland of a "conspiracy" to distort enemy troop estimates in the Vietnam War to try to deceive the White House?

For the retired commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, it's a question of honor. Did a television network use dishonest film editing methods to warp his side of the story and humiliate him in a documentary seen by 20 million people?

For CBS, it's a question of freedom. Can Americans freely criticize the public actions of their most important officials?

Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS, scheduled to begin jury selection Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, raises more questions than a jury could ever answer with a no or a yes and a dollar figure.

Perhaps the biggest question behind the \$120 million lawsuit over CBS Reports' Jan. 23, 1982, broadcast of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" is this: Who lost Vietnam?

Cut to CBS correspondent Mike Wallace. He told his viewers that Westmoreland engaged in a conspiracy to underestimate the number of enemy troops in 1967 for political reasons — to fool the public into believing the war could be won, that there was "light at the end of the tunnel."

Then came the communists' surprisingly strong Tet offensive in January 1968. U.S. troops were on the defensive all over South Vietnam.

Tet was portrayed as the war's turning point. Wallace said that once it became clear the enemy was much stronger than previously believed, the public withdrew support for the war and President Lyndon Johnson decided not to seek re-election.

"To this day, General Westmoreland insists that the enemy was virtually destroyed at Tet," Wallace said, adding "be that as it may," the fighting con-

tinued for seven years until the North Vietnamese triumphed.

In his court papers, Westmoreland offered a much different history. He quotes authors and officials who blame the news media for turning a U.S. battlefield victory in Vietnam into a political defeat at home.

One of them is Peter Braestrup, who reported from Vietnam for The New York Times and The Washington Post and wrote of "Big Story: How the American Press and Television Reported and Interpreted the Crisis of Tet 1968 in Vietnam and Washington." Westmoreland's lawyers quote him as writing that "rarely has contemporary crisis journalism turned out, in retrospect, to have veered so widely from reality."

In an affidavit, former CIA Director William E. Colby said that although the U.S. won out in the Tet offensive, the enemy "achieved a critical psychological victory" because of the battle's "presentation to the American public."

And Walt W. Rostow, Johnson's national security assistant, said a battlefield win was "a major political setback for the U.S. within the United States because of the way it was interpreted here."

And Rostow further revises Wallace's version of recent history. He says he told CBS that Johnson resigned for health reasons, not because of the Tet offensive.

Westmoreland also quotes Gen. Maxwell Taylor's autobiography, "Swords and Plowshares," as saying that war scenes "recorded on American TV screens and reported in gory headlines in the press" had "scared much of the American public and some of our officials."

The wording of Westmoreland's suit alleged that CBS libeled him with the accusation of "a deliberate plot to fool the American public, the Congress and perhaps even the White House."

Premiere kicks off gala week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The gala premiere Sunday of a movie starring Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson opens an unofficial "country music week" featuring special concerts and awards shows.

Part of the festivities will be televised nationwide Monday on CBS when the 18th annual Country Music Association awards show is broadcast live from the Grand Ole Opry House from 9:30 to 11 EDT. Kenny Rogers is host.

The series of events closes Saturday with the Grand Ole Opry's 59th birthday celebration. The country music show has never missed a broadcast — at least one night a week and sometimes three nights

over the weekend — and bills itself as the oldest radio show still on the air.

Some of the top stars in country music are scheduled to attend Sunday's premiere of "Songwriter," a musical-comedy. It's about a hard-luck musician, played by Nelson, who joins forces with his former singing partner, played by Kristofferson, to rebuild his life and career.

Nelson and Kristofferson wrote more than a dozen songs for the film, all performed by the two and co-stars Lesley Ann Warren and Melinda Dillon.

The film, based on some of Nelson's experiences, was shot in Austin, Texas, where he lives.

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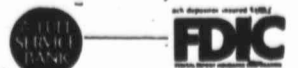
COW POKES By Ace Reid



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7
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7

Megaphone

Edited by

Lisa Swinney



Big Spring

by LISA SWINNEY

Band is picture of success

The BSHS Steer band has become a picture of success with up-to-date music and lively formations. Director Ricky Mitchell is a former BSHS student and band member. Mitchell's assistants are Mark Ham, Steve Waggoner, and Todd Felty.

This season has been dedicated to the memory of Richard Thompson, a former cornetist in the band. Richard died June 1, in a drowning accident at Austin while attending the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Richard Thompson, loved and respected by his fellow band members, would have marched on the 51 yard line. The band and staff get the marching shows so that the

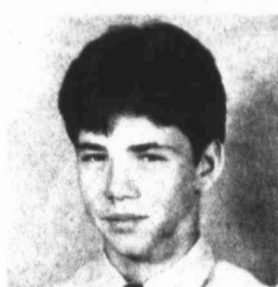
51 yard line, although crossed, is never occupied during the entire halftime show. Richard will be sorely missed for his dedication, his talent, and his friendship.

Rifles and flags provide visual enhancement on the field. The rifle line is headed by Tim Carroll, adding much to the band's overall appearance. Lori Griffice and Keri Myrick are the flag captians. Twirler Robin Butler is also a member of Mariah and plays the French Horn.

Drum majors this year are Robin Wilson and Kirsten Wilkins. Robin Wilson is first chair cornet and cornet section leader. Kirsten Wilkins plays the French Horn.

Mariah, the award-winning Winter Guard Unit, has swept the Southwest with top performances, bringing crowds to their feet the past three years. Besides being ranked seventh in the nation last year, Mariah has won the State Championship the last three years. Mariah is known for outstanding trick selection, including rifle and flag tosses spanning the performance area.

Band boosters is a group of enthusiastic band parents, the backbone of the Steer band. They provide not only moral support, but financial support also. The boosters spend a lot of their time working for the good of the band.



CFCS

CFCS banner winners announced

Winners of the CFCS Banner Contest were announced as follows: First place, Darryl Hammonds received \$20. Misty Morton received \$10 and T.J. Lane received \$5. The winning banner will accompany the students and staff to all official activities.

Last Thursday CFCS staff

members departed for El Paso for two days of advanced training. Students were dismissed at noon for a long weekend.

On Oct. 12, the Stallions will face Midland Baptist Temple in volleyball. The game will be at First Baptist Church gym at 10:30

a.m. CFCS has the hottest Christmas gift of the season. Students and parents are contributing favorite recipes for a cookbook compiled by the students. Contributors will be recognized for their gourmet concoctions. The cookbook will be available before Christmas.



Goliad

by MARC SCHWARZ

Cutest baby pictures displayed

It was a week of mad frenzy as each football player searched through old photo albums to find his cutest baby picture. Why, you ask? There will be a baby contest this week. Students may vote by putting money into the jar underneath the cutest picture. The player with the most money in the

jar will be presented with a cash prize. So, to all football players: Goo-goo-ga-ga. In other words, may the best "baby" win!

Speaking of contests, Thursday is Sock-it-to-'em Day. Students will wear their most creative, original, and downright craziest decorated socks.

The Golden Girls Pep Squad had a skating party yesterday evening. The football team was defeated by Monahans on September 27. October 11, the C team will play Forsan, while the A team plays Brownfield, and the B team plays Runnels' C team.



Coahoma

by JOEY NIXON

Seniors need to take tests

All collegebound seniors need to take the college entrance exam this year. For ACTSAT information and financial assistance, contact Larry Hudson. The first six weeks report cards will go out Monday. Due to new State curriculum,

report cards must be signed, dated and returned to school.

There will be a Band Booster Club meeting and an OEA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday there will also be an Athletic Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. October

12 is picture makeup day in the Elementary activity room. All club and organizational pictures and all class officer and sponsor

pictures will be taken Saturday at Coahoma High School.



Runnels

by CHRISTY ALEXANDER

Student council reps elected

The 1984-85 Student Council Representatives were elected September 24. They include: John Brickles, Jay Carr, Angela Chandler, Sharon Chatman, Kathy Chavarria, Paul Chavez, Pam Coker, Becky Cook, Kathy Dean,

Roberts, Linsa Rodriguez, Thane Russey, Simon Saldara, Vicki Sanderson, Tracy Shaffner, Troy Simonek, Chris Sims, Annalisa Szabo, Karen Tubb, Rex Tucker, and Danny Ward. Congratulations! Students will be selling magazines for a fundraising event.

Please help your favorite student by buying a subscription. During October, second period classes will challenge each other to an attendance contest. Winning classes receive a doughnut party. Everyone attend so we may have great competition.



Sands

By MICHELLE HALL

Round-up activities fill week

Spirits were soaring this week as Sands High School students welcomed the Round-up activities. Monday, students dressed to portray their future occupations. Tuesday, many took a second glance to tell front from back on Backwards Day. On Wednesday, students rolled the clock back to participate in Fifties Day. Fashions clashed on Thursday as some went punk and others went prep. School spirit reached a peak

on Friday when brown and white were the only colors seen.

Roundup activities continued through Friday night with the game against the Wilson Mustangs. Activities during halftime involved the crowning of Round-up Queen and Football Hero and Sweetheart. Nominees for the Round-up Queen were: senior, Michelle Bayes escorted by Mark McMullan; junior, Sheri Perry escorted by Leland Bearden; sophomore, Elaine Barraza

escorted by Arnold Velasco; and freshman, Stefani Shortes escorted by Jay Fryar.

The culmination of the week's activities was the Round-up Dance at Sands Physical Education Building. Sands students, exes and guests enjoyed refreshments, music and dancing. The students and exes would like to thank the Sands Student Council for sponsoring the entire week's activities.

Child gains immune system

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-month-old boy born without the ability to fight disease has acquired an immune system after a transplant of chemically treated bone marrow from his father, the child's doctor says.

T.J. Davis, who suffered from combined immune deficiency, "looks just great" eight months after the transplant at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Joan London said Friday.

"It appears that the transplant is working perfectly and supplying cells necessary for T.J.'s body to fight infection," said Dr. William T. Shearer, head of allergy and immunology at the hospital.

Doctors transplanted the marrow from Tony Davis on Feb. 7, and T.J. since has undergone

surgery despite facial infections that since have cleared, hospital officials said.

"T.J. still makes a weekly visit to the hospital for a blood test and checkup and does not go out to public places like the supermarket," Shearer said. "But in terms of how far this child has come, his progress is truly spectacular."

The same illness confined David, a Houston child known as the "bubble boy," to a germ-free plastic shell for 12 years until complications stemming from an experimental bone marrow transplant forced doctors to release him.

David, whose last name was withheld at the request of his family, died Feb. 22, just 15 days after

he was freed from the bubble.

Like David, none of T.J.'s family had bone marrow that matched his. So his father's marrow was treated chemically.

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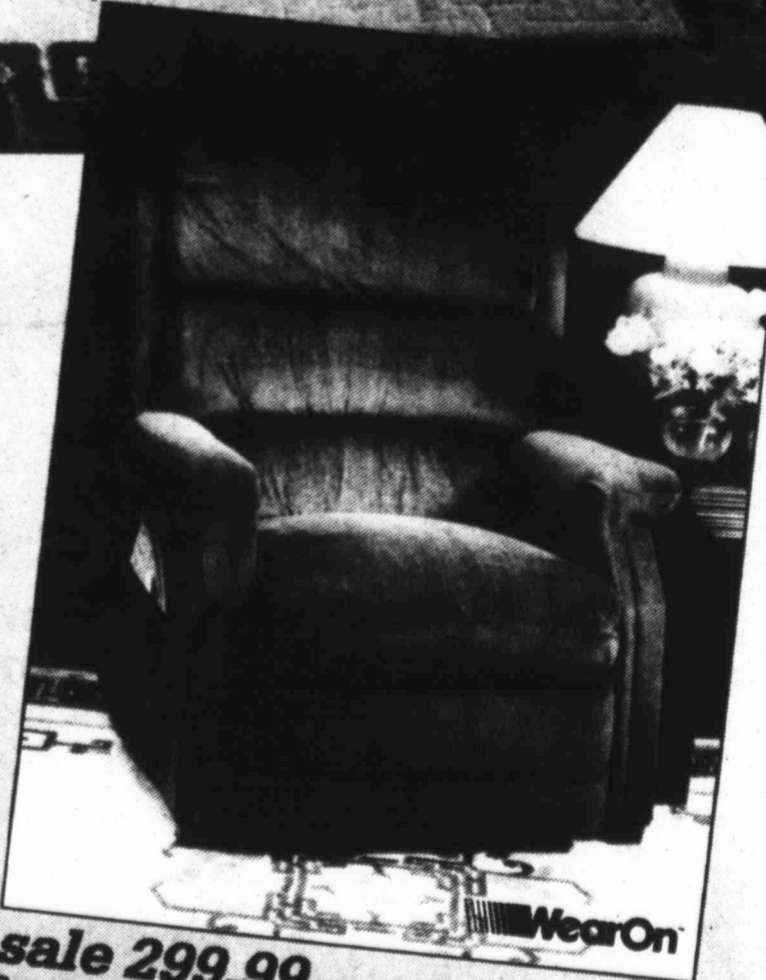
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Read-a-thon helps fight MS

By using the coupon at right, area children can participate in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon, according to organizers of the annual event. Big Spring is served by the Midland branch office.

Registration for the read-a-thon continues through Oct. 12. Kids can start reading as soon as they register and receive their packets. Kits are due Nov. 17 at the Midland office, and prizes will be delivered Jan. 7.

Counties covered by the fall read-a-thon by the Midland regional office include Howard, Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler. Area coordinator is Mary Hooper of Midland.

In 1983, Stanton elementary school children raised \$1,307 by reading 688 books. Shanna Clay of Stanton read 110 books and made \$341.

David Blalock and Derek Schraeder, both of Garden City, raised \$133 for the association in 1983.

1984 is the 10th anniversary of the read-a-thon. During the 10 years of the event, more than 70 million books have been read nationally by 17 million children. Last year, six million books were read.

Children between the ages of 6 and 14 can read books of their choice, excluding comics, and will sharpen their own skills while helping others.

Kids ask family, friends and relatives to pledge a

certain amount of money for each book they read. Parents check off each book read.

On Nov. 9, the reading stops and kids collect their pledges. Parents write a check for cash received and kids send their pledges, booklists, sponsor list and prize selection to the Midland office.

Multiple Sclerosis strikes 200 people a week. In the U.S. 250,000 people have the disease. MS is not terminal. It can go into remission, but never disappears.

Since 1946, the National Society has spent 65 million on research. Currently the society funds 99 research grants with a long term commitment of nearly 15.7 million.

MS is a neurological disease characterized by patchy destruction of myelin, the coating or insulation around nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. In the early stages nerve impulses are transmitted with only minor difficulties; later, impulses may be obstructed along certain neural pathways resulting in a variety of symptoms depending on locations and progress of the disease.

Two-thirds of those afflicted experience their first symptoms between the ages of 20 to 40. Rarely is the illness detected before age 15 or after 50.

Symptoms include weakness, impaired sensation, loss of coordination, double vision, slurred speech. In more severe cases there may be paralysis.

Electricians goof on flag sequence

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building's spire, normally bathed in white floodlights, marks special days with other colors. But when Columbus Day was marked with the green, white and red of the Italian flag, "somebody goofed" and the flag was turned on its head.

Instead of the sequence of the Italian flag, the Art Deco tower was banded in red, green and white lights — signifying no flag at all.

"I guess somebody goofed, we got the wrong sequence," said Lou Vetere, assistant building representative. The error was discovered when an "upset Italian gentleman called us about 7 p.m.," Vetere said.

Vetere said he hadn't noticed it himself because he went to work before dark.

And because the electrical crew is off for the Columbus Day weekend, "we probably won't be

able to do anything about this until Tuesday," the day after the Columbus Day Parade, Vetere said.

"It takes about 10 men to put the color transparencies on the lights and I don't think we're going to call

that many men in on the weekend," he said.

TG&Y

The Brach's Brand Orange Slices pictured on the back page of this week's circular is incorrect. 18-oz. packages of Bunte Brand Orange Slices are on sale, 2 for \$1. Only the picture is in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

MS READ-a-thon- a simple way to start youngsters reading.

The MS READ-a-thon is a nationwide reading program for boys and girls 6 to 14. It's also a program which raises money to help find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Young people who register are called "Mystery Sleuths." As they read books for pleasure, they ask relatives and friends to give them a donation for every book they read, which provides funding for MS research and patient services.

If you're a parent or educator and would like to help, or a student who would like to read, just call the MS Society at 915-699-4944 or send this coupon to:



MS Society
P.O. Box 4636
Midland, Tx. 79704

Name _____ Phone _____
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By LILA ESTES

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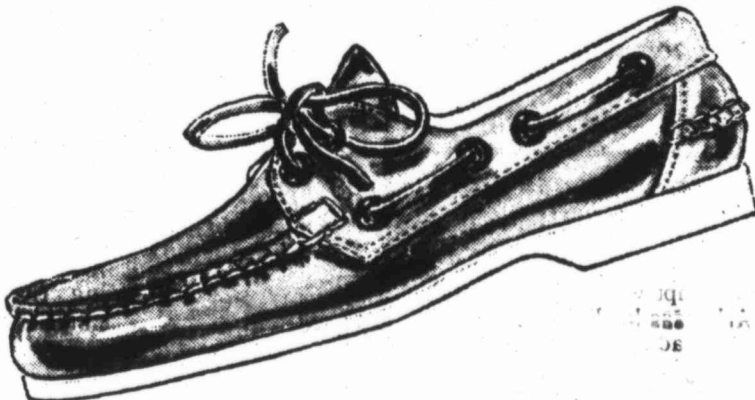
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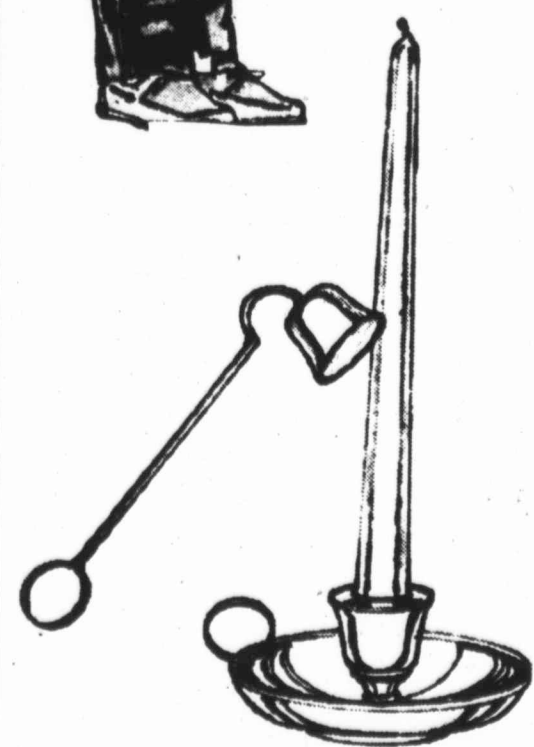
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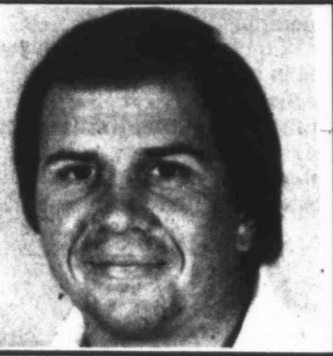
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Sports Nabourhood

By **BILLY NABOURS**
Sports Editor



Where does football fit in?

With all due respect to football coaches and fans everywhere, today's column is an open letter on just how small football is in regard to life in general.

It's easy at this time of year to get caught up in the hoopla and festivities usually associated with the sport — Texas in particular.

But Iraan head coach Steve Maurer put it in the proper perspective Friday night when he said, "The game just didn't seem very important. Some things are more important than football." Maurer was referring to Friday's cancellation of his team's game with Klondike due to the death of the father of three varsity players for Iraan.

That was a noble thing on the parts of both schools and very understandable. In a certain situation several years ago, the high school of yours truly decided to play a Friday night varsity contest despite the death of a JV player the night before. Poor taste.

But the decision between Iraan and Klondike just proves that the game is kept in proper perspective by some, while to others it should roll along, never being disturbed regardless of circumstances.

For that matter the next few lines were summoned out of the old brain. Hopefully they will spark a few brain cells to thinking out there among the readership as well.

Football is considered a vital step towards preparing a young man for life, a way of gaining part of one's manhood. That's true, speaking from experience.

Football can prepare a boy well for later life because it is one of the first chances he has to learn about pain, humiliation and defeat. He also learns about success and the advantages that come with it. He learns how to treat both the defeats and victories.

For those reasons, football is not an evil as Mr. Perot would have us believe, but sometimes the process smells like a dirty pair of socks.

The biggest culprit is the win syndrome. For some communities winning is the only salvation the sport offers. Don't even consider the alternative. Reiging supreme is the name of the game and losing, like death and taxes, is to be avoided above all else.

And behind every winner is a winner. Of course that means the old coach. Most pride themselves on being fatherly figures, but once in a while a team is led by one who takes a caveman attitude.

From experience, the guy writing this column knows. A small Central Texas AA school had a teacher-coach last fall who forgot about the teacher part of his title. Instead of teaching algebra equations he would get the players around his desk and draw offensive formations. Cool huh? The parents of those players didn't think so. He's gone.

And there's the coach that figures kids that come out and can't cut it are worthless. The other side of the coin concerns the kid who takes all the punishment and humiliation that can possibly be dished out — and comes back for more. That's a "coaches son" type of guy and the one that gets the respect. In other words, keep coming back for more, and you'll be admired, loved — a man.

There are some things to be considered though. Sometimes there are better ways for measuring "character" than a willingness to get the blankety-blank kicked out of one's self. There are some things a little more critical to the quality of life in this world than being the toughest lineman of strongest-armed quarterback in the country.

Frogs jumping high



LOOKING UPFIELD — TCU cornerback Garland Littles (20) heads upfield after intercepting an Arkansas pass in front of wide receiver

James Shibest (25) during first quarter action of a Southwest Conference game won by TCU, 32-31.

Killer Frogs wound Hogs 32-31

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Anthony Gulley scrambled away from Arkansas defender Ravin Caldwell and then tossed a 2-point conversion pass to James Maness with 15 seconds remaining to give Texas Christian a 32-31 victory over the Razorbacks Saturday.

The Frogs, down 31-17 with 10:19 left, beat Arkansas for only the second time in 26 tries and for the first time in Razorback Stadium since 1955.

Arkansas kicker Greg Horne could have closed the door on the Frogs but he missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with 3:45 remaining and Arkansas leading by seven.

Gulley had narrowed the lead to 31-24 when he hooked up with running back Kenneth Davis on an 18-yard scoring pass with 7:58 remaining.

After Horne's miss, the Frogs started from their 20 and immediately faced fourth and 6. Dan Sharp kept the drive alive with a leaping catch for 7 yards despite the efforts of Greg Lasker.

Anthony Sciaraffa threw to Maness for 24 yards and then to Sharp for 19 more. The Frogs overcame a motion penalty when Maness out-leaped Greg Gatson for a 27-yard gain to the 4.

A third-down pass interference call gave the Frogs a first down on the 2. On second down from inside the 1, Sciaraffa was knocked back on his original charge but reached over the top with the ball for the touchdown.

TCU is 3-1, its best start since a 5-6 season in 1972. The Frogs are 1-1

in the Southwest Conference. It was the conference opener for the Razorbacks who are 2-1-1.

Houston 27

Baylor 17

WACO, Texas (AP) — Houston quarterback Gerald Landry rifled

two touchdown passes and fullback Sloan Hood ran for two more scores Saturday night, igniting the Cougars to a soggy 27-17 conference Southwest Conference victory over the Baylor Bears.

Houston improved its record to 2-2 and 1-0 in the SWC while Baylor dropped to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Texas Tech 30

Texas A&M 12

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee of Texas Tech threw for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the Red Raiders handed Texas A&M a 30-12 defeat in a Southwest Conference football game.

In the first quarter, 200-pound sophomore runningback Timmy Smith raced 52 yards to the A&M 8 yard line, and Keesee threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Buzz Tatom.

Early in the fourth quarter, Smith sprinted 43 yards to the A&M

touchdown, an 11-yard pass to Freddie Wells after Tech recovered an A&M fumble at the Aggies' 18 late in fourth quarter.

All of A&M's scoring came on four field goals by Alan Smith of 31, 31, 35 and 43 yards.

Texas 38

Rice 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Todd Dodge threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score before suffering a knee injury as the No. 1-ranked Longhorns blew past outmanned Rice 38-13 Saturday to set up a showdown next week against fifth-ranked Oklahoma.

Dodge, a prime factor in Texas 3-0 start, helped the Longhorns build a 28-7 halftime lead with a four-yard touchdown run and scoring passes to tight end William Harris and tailback Kevin Nelson.

Dodge crumpled to the turf following his pass to Nelson and went to the dressing room before halftime. His injury was diagnosed

as a hyper-extended knee, and he did not return.

Texas tailback Terry Orr widened the Longhorns' lead moments later with a one-yard dive set up by Texas safety Jerry Gray's second interception of the game.

The Longhorns added Jeff Ward's 39-yard field goal with 12:31 left in the game and quarterback Bret Stafford rammed three yards for the final score with 4:38 to play.

NW Louisiana 28 SW Texas St. 7

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Tailback Elliott Dawson ran for two short touchdowns, while quarterback Wayne Van passed for one and ran for another Saturday in Northwestern Louisiana's 28-7 Gulf Star Conference football victory over Southwest Texas State.

Two of three Southwest Texas State turnovers produced Northwestern State touchdowns in the second half as both teams were left with 3-2 overall records after their first encounter as members of the new GSC.

E. Texas St., 35

Central St., Okla. 10

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Bruno Briones hit 16 of 24 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns as East Texas State flogged NAIA top-ranked Central State of Oklahoma, 35-10, in NAIA football action Saturday.

Zellers: 29 years of Runnels football

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Staff Writer

Bobby Zellers is a man that likes what he's doing.

Why else would he be in the coaching profession for 32 years, and more importantly 29 years at the same school? Zellers has been coaching future Big Spring Steers at Runnels Junior High for almost three decades and has seen many players come and go.

But why 29 years as a junior high coach? His answer is simple — "This is what I like to do," he said as a smile formed on his lips. "When I first started coaching back in 1953 as junior high coach at Cisco, I said if I enjoy this and the good Lord lets me work with the young kids, I'll do it as long as I enjoy it."

Zellers calls himself a Texan even though he was born in Redlands, California. His four brothers and three sisters were born in Texas, most in the small Eastland County community of Rising Star where Zellers played high school football.

He was an all-purpose player at Rising Star, playing tight end, quarterback and fullback. "I liked fullback the most because I enjoyed trying to run over people," he chuckled.

After graduation in 1946 he enlisted in the Navy where he served two years. In 1949 Zellers attended Cisco Junior College where he played fullback. He graduated in 1951, but not without some not-so-fond memories.

It seems he injured his knee while at CJC and the doctor told



DIRECTS RUNNELS FORTUNES — Bobby Zellers gives instructions during a recent Runnels football workout just as he has for 29 years at the Big Spring junior high. Zellers is a 32-year veteran

of the junior high coaching ranks because, in his own words, "I enjoy working with the young men."

him he should never play the sport again. Since that time he has been through four knee operations. The best memory Zellers has of those days is still with him because he married childhood sweetheart Evelyn during that time. The couple have three children.

After graduation from Cisco, Zellers attended Howard Payne University where he received his coaching degree in 1953. From there he began his love affair with coaching junior high football.

He stayed at Cisco Junior High for three years. His first team pro-

duced a 4-4 record, but the next two teams lost only one game. That contest came against a Breckenridge bunch that eventually claimed a pair of state titles when those players became high school Buckaroos.

Zellers recalls his first major college griddy came from that group at Cisco. Linebacker Jim Sitton received a scholarship from SMU.

Next it was on to Runnels in 1956 where Zellers has planted his roots.

He says one of his fondest

memories of his first year in Big Spring was starting a chapter of Southwest Basketball Officials Association in the city.

"I was already a certified official," recalled Zellers. "To form a chapter you needed five officials so myself, Jimmy Ray Smith, C.W. Tanner, Boyce Hale, Harold Davis and Pete Cook formed the chapter because we really needed one here."

The 32-year coaching vet has seen a lot of changes and new faces in his tenure with the Big Spring In-

See Zellers, pg. 3B

Padres take Cubs to fifth game, 7-5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Gravey drove in five runs, two with a ninth-inning home run, and the San Diego Padres clawed their way to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night, evening the National League Championship Series at two games apiece in an unprecedented comeback.

After falling behind 0-2 in the best-of-five series in Chicago, the Padres now have won two straight at home.

Not only has no team in the National League rebounded to win an NLCS after losing the first two games, none had even sent the playoffs into a fifth game.

Game 5 of this series is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with the winner headed for a World Series showdown Tuesday night with the American League champion Detroit Tigers, who swept Kansas City in their playoff.

Garvey now has a major-league 20 playoff RBI. He passed teammate Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson of the California Angels, who have 18 each.

Garvey's first RBI capped a two-run third inning that gave the Padres the early lead. The Cubs then took the lead with consecutive homers by Jody

Davis, a two-run shot, and Leon Durham in the fourth inning. That made it 3-2, Chicago.

But Garvey's RBI-single in the fifth tied the score, and he drove in a run with a single in the seventh as San Diego scored twice to make it 5-3.

The Cubs, however, tied it with two runs in the eighth off relief ace Rich Gossage, and that left it for Garvey to keep the Padres alive in the first playoff of their 16 years as a franchise.

Game 5 of this series Sunday will pit Game 1 starters Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago and Eric Show of San Diego against one another to decide the National League pennant.

The Cubs last won the National League pennant in 1945, so both of these teams knew deprivation. This night, however, belonged to the Padres.

The Padres, cheered at every move by the unlaidd-back Southern California crowd, led 2-0, and, for the first time in this series, had the early advantage.

The only team to rally from an 0-2 deficit in the playoffs were the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers who defeated the California Angels in five games in the ALCS.

Purdue atop Big 10 after upsetting Ohio State

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Jim Everett passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns and safety Rod Woodson returned a pass interception 55 yards for the clinching score Saturday as Purdue stunned No. 2 Ohio State 28-23 in a college football upset Saturday.

The victory, coupled with Michigan State's 19-7 upset of No. 13 Michigan, left Purdue, 4-1, atop the Big Ten standings with a 3-0 record. Ohio State, losing for the first time in five games, is 2-1 in the league.

"Our kids believe in themselves," said Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett. "They stay in there, they fight and struggle. We've paid the price for two years," during which the Boilermakers went

6-15-1. "That's the best offensive football team we've faced," Burtnett said of Ohio State. "I thought Miami (which beat Purdue 28-17) was good, but they (Ohio State) have the best talent I've seen in I don't know when. It's amazing to me we could stay on the field with them."

Purdue, trailing 17-14, scored twice early in the fourth quarter, each time following pass interceptions off Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Don Anderson's interception gave Purdue the ball at its own 21-yard line and Everett connected with Rick Brunner on the first play for a 46-yard completion to the Ohio State 33. Everett's four-yard pass to Bruce King three plays into the

fourth quarter made it 21-17. On the next Ohio State series, Woodson stepped in front of a Tomczak pass at the Purdue 45 and raced into the end zone for a 28-14 bulge.

Conference football season by grinding out a 19-7 victory over Oregon State.

The Huskies, favored by three touchdowns, had trouble moving the ball the Oregon State defense.

Saturday night after his Seminoles salvaged a 17-17 tie with a tough Memphis State.

"I've never been so happy with a tie in my whole life," Bowden said. Freshman Derek Schmidt drilled a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game to bring off the tie after Memphis State had refused to bow before the 6th ranked Seminoles.

The Cougars — extending their winning streak to 16 games, longest in the nation — mixed the pass and the run effectively in scoring on six of their seven possessions in the first half en route to a 38-3 lead.

(No. 8) Nebraska 17
(No. 9) OklaState 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Shane Swanson returned a punt 49 yards with 8:51 left to snap a tie and highlight a fourth-quarter rally Saturday that lifted eighth-ranked Nebraska to a 17-3 victory over No. 9 Oklahoma State and extended its domination over the Cowboys to 23 years.

See Purdue, pg 3B

College football

(No. 3) Wash. St. 19

Oregon St. 7

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals Saturday as third-ranked Washington opened its Pacific 10

(No. 6) Florida St. 17

Memphis St. 17

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden sounded as if he was glad to get out of Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium

(No. 7) BYU 52

Colo. St. 9

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Robbie Bosco threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, leading seventh-ranked Brigham Young to a 52-9 rout of Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

Forsan, C-City keep rolling; Grady drops fourth straight

Most of the teams in Crossroads Country tuneup, or attempted to tuneup, for those ever important district openers by getting in their final non-district contests Friday night.

And area teams beat back challenges from outside, but barely, by recording a 4-3-1 slate.

FORSAN prevailed over a good O'Donnell squad 20-6 despite losing its leading rusher Mitch Hays in the first quarter.

"The whole team stood out," said Forsan Head Coach Jan East after the win that has Forsan entering next week's District 7-A South Zone opener 5-0.

Hays carried the ball five times and intercepted a pass before suffering a muscle pull that forced his departure.

East said he expects Hays to return to action next week when the Buffaloes face the Garden City Bearkats. If Hays would be unable to go, however, freshman runningback Byron McElreath can take up the slack. McElreath gave notice with a 66-yard touchdown run.

GRADY continued its woes of losing close games. Paint Creek beat the Wildcats, 38-36 to drop Grady's record to 1-4 in six man competition.

The Wildcats outgained Paint Creek, 343 yards to 277 and had 19 first downs to nine for Paint Creek.

The difference was two runs almost the length of the six man field which is 80 yards. Paint Creek had runs of 77 and 72 yards and another that covered 25 yards. On its other 24 carries, the Paint Creek offense mustered only 70 yards against Grady's defense.

Leading that defense were Charlie Perez, Terry Deatridge and Wade Miller with eight tackles each. Miller was responsible for Grady's final points of the game when he sacked Paint Creek's quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

Pacing the offense was Dennis

Sawyer with 178 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns. Fred Garza rushed 16 times for 119 yards and two scores also. Michael Mitchell passed for a score to Deatridge. Mitchell suffered a twisted right knee on Grady's final play, but according to head coach Currie McWilliams the injury does not appear severe and Mitchell should be in the lineup for Grady's homecoming contest against Sierra Blanca Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

BORDEN COUNTY maintained its unbeaten record by rallying to a 42-42 tie with wireless Rule in a six man contest. The Coyotes are 4-0-1.

The tie was distressing though because Borden County blew a 22-8 first quarter lead and 36-16 halftime margin. It took a touchdown by Chris Cooley with under two minutes left to play to answer Rule's 26 point surge. Cooley also scored four other touchdowns.

GARDEN CITY overcame a rash of penalties to notch an initial victory, 21-6 over Buena Vista. The Bearkats had four other touchdowns called back. "We made a lot of mental mistakes, clipping, holding and the like," said head coach Tony Stricklin after seeing his team move to 1-3-1.

Despite their 90 yards in penalties, the Bearkats moved the ball to the tune of 315 rushing yards — 169 by fullback Doug Hoelscher. Hoelscher did everything else short of selling popcorn. The senior scored three touchdowns, registered 13 tackles and recovered three fumbles.

STANTON found the going tough in Seagraves where the Buffaloes dropped their second straight game to go 2-2-1 in non-district action.

The Buffs avoided a shutout in their 28-6 loss when Augie Ramos recovered a fumble and then caught a pass from Kevin Gaspie. "We just couldn't get anything going," bsaid Stanton head coach Dale Ruth. "It was a physical contest and Seagraves just took it to

us." Seagraves allowed Stanton only 79 total yards.

The Buffs were without first string fulback Danny Koonce who sat out the contest because of a mild concussion sustained the week before. "We kept Danny out because we want to have everyone ready for our district opener against Eldorado," Ruth said.

COAHOMA had its two game winning streak snapped by Abilene Wylie, 36-8 despite a well balanced attack that saw Coahoma rush for 153 yards and pass for another 128.

The killer for the Buylidos was turnovers. Coahoma penetrated Wylie's 10-yard line four times, but four interceptions and two lost fumbles at crucial times were too much to overcome.

John Swinney completed 15 of 28 passes and Jimmy Yanez scored Coahoma's only points with a touchdown and two point conversion.

COLORADO CITY continued strafing opposing teams with its air attack led by quarterback Doug Chitsey. Chitsey completed 14 of 25 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-0 shutout of Clyde and the C-City defense limited Clyde to only 128 yards. That defense was led by defensive backs Gary Marsh and Ronnie Hernandez. Marsh intercepted two Wylie passes and Hernandez stole one.

SANDS snapped a two game losing streak by downing Wilson, 20-15 with 52-yard wrong-way pass from Johnny Willis to Arnold Valsaco. The pass capped a two-play 70-yard drive that started with just under four minutes to play.

Sands head coach Jim White confessed that he called for Valsaco to be a safety valve on the route, but Valsaco, very alertly informed Willis he had been open on a post pattern the previous play. Hence, Valsaco and Willis taking matters into their own hands and bringing Sands back from a 15-14 deficit.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

CLOSE TO THE FINISH — Johnny Rangel moves toward the finish line near the end of his three mile run during the Big Spring Cross Country Meet held Saturday. Rangel was the second Big Spring runner to come across on a day when 4-5A counterpart Lee won the boys Division-I championship.

Division-I titles won by 4-5A

Midland Lee and Abilene High in Division-I and Brownfield and Iraan in Division-II claimed team championships at the Big Spring Cross Country Meet held Saturday at site of the former golf course located at the Big Spring Airpark.

Lee took the boy's title in its division with 45 points while Abilene won the girl's share of the division with 28 points. Brownfield was even better in winning the boy's Division-II trophy with 26 points. Iraan topped its girl's competition with 57 points. San Angelo Central was second in both Division-I races with 67 points for its boys and 59 for the girls. Monahans was way behind the Brownfield boys with 55 points and Lockney was next to Iraan with 73.

Host Big Spring did not field a full team in any division, but did have a medalist in Anissa DeLos Santos with her time of 13:57 over the two mile course for Division-I girls. She was ninth in the race for individual honors. Joining DeLos Santos in representing the Lady Steers were Anita Flores, Diane Arnold and Nelda Saldivar.

Cindy McClure of Central won

the race in a time of 12:41. Defending champion Rachele Mullox of Sweetwater did not run at this year's meet. Mullox's time in 1983 was 12:03.

Preston Harrison was among the top 15 runners in the Division-I boy's three mile with a time of 18:35 — almost one full minute off what he ran last week in San Angelo. Harrison was the top Steer among the four entered as individuals (five make a full team). Following behind Harrison were Johnny Rangel, Dax McCracken and Bobby Madigan.

Lee's Arthur Cantu beat all challengers in the division with his time of 17:13. Last year's champion, Thomas Emmons of Central ran a 15:48.

In Division-II boy's action, third place Lockney had the top individual with Eddie Garza claiming that prize in 17:22. Last year's champion, Bert McFadin of Sanderson, managed sixth with 18:13. That was well off his winning time of a year ago (16:58).

The Division-II girls top runner was Daria Graham of Iraan who whipped the course in 12:46, better last year's winning time of 13:15 set by Stanton's Lorrie Jansen. Jansen, troubled by shin splints for most of the days leading up to the meet, finished 22nd (15:06). Rosa Castillo, Pam Tom, Rita Barrera, Jody Brandenberger, Noemi Ruiz and Dorothy Hazelwood rounded out Stanton's entries.

Area District Standings

District 4-5A Season				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Permian	5	0	0	1.000 185 33
Lee	5	0	0	1.000 178 42
Midland	4	1	0	.800 82 35
Central	4	1	0	.800 154 57
Cooper	3	2	0	.600 104 83
Abilene	3	2	0	.600 52 88
Big Spring	2	3	0	.400 58 102
Odessa	2	3	0	.400 118 102

District 8-2A Season				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Greenwood	5	0	0	1.000 163 22
McCamey	5	0	0	1.000 148 19
Big Lake	3	2	0	.600 46 66
Eldorado	3	2	0	.600 83 61
Stanton	2	2	1	.500 67 68
Wall	0	4	1	.000 61 154

Meadow 6; Sundown 51; Ropesville 0. This Week's Games: Garden City at Forsan; Iraan at Klondike; Sands at Roscoe; Loraine at Roby.

District 4-6 man South Zone				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Highland	3	0	0	1.000 122 36
Borden County	4	0	1	.775 188 103
Ira	3	0	1	.750 223 125
McCaulley	1	3	0	.250 88 160
Grady	1	4	0	.200 168 210

Paint Creek 4 1 0 800 193 132
Weinert 3 1 0 750 118 52
Lued-Avoca 2 2 0 500 79 105
Rochester 2 3 0 400 168 195
Rule 0 4 1 100 91 160
Friday's Games: Rule 42; Borden County 42; Ira 68; Rochester 36; McCaulley 47; Lued-Avoca 32; Paint Creek 38; Grady 36. This Week's Games: Sierra Blanca at Grady; Borden County at McCaulley.

District 7-A South Zone				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Forsan	5	0	0	1.000 112 31
Roscoe	4	0	1	.775 119 56
Loraine	2	2	0	.500 62 39
Sands	2	3	0	.400 82 106
Garden City	1	3	1	.275 33 50
Roby	1	4	0	.200 46 76

Klondike 3 1 0 750 99 37
O'Donnell 3 2 0 600 106 63
Meadow 2 3 0 400 76 76
Wilson 0 5 0 000 15 162
Ropesville 0 5 0 000 24 146
Friday's Results: Forsan 20, O'Donnell 6; Roscoe 36, Tahoka 7; Sands 20, Wilson 15; Garden City 21, Buena Vista 15; Throckmorton 28, Roby 0; Klondike-Iraan (postponed); Anton 18, Meadow 6.

4-5A District				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Permian	2	0	0	1.000 75 20
Lee	2	0	0	1.000 76 27
Cooper	1	1	0	1.000 31 49
Midland	1	1	0	1.000 34 22
Abilene	1	1	0	.000 29 53
Central	1	1	0	.000 62 37
Big Spring	0	2	0	.000 13 56
Odessa	0	2	0	.000 29 66

Friday's Results: Abilene 15, Midland 13; Permian 35, Big Spring 6; Lee 28, Cooper 7; Central 42, Odessa 8.
This Week's Games: Abilene at Central; Big Spring at Cooper; Lee at Permian; Odessa at Midland.

District 7-3A Season				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF...PA
Colorado City	5	0	0	1.000 169 34
Ballinger	5	0	0	1.000 119 35
Sonora	4	1	0	.850 110 34
Coahoma	2	2	1	.550 70 85
Ozona	1	4	0	.200 49 92
Crane	1	4	0	.200 13 71

Friday's Results: Colorado City 34, Clyde 0; Ballinger 21, Brady 6; Sonora 21, Big Lake 0; Wylie 36, Coahoma 8; Eldorado 32, Ozona 7; McCamey 24, Crane 0.
This Week's Games: Ballinger at Ozona; Colorado City at Coahoma; Sonora at Crane.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
by Pat Gray
THE OVERSIZED RACQUET
Today, there are many types, shapes, sizes and compositions of tennis racquets. A beginner or an intermediate will probably want a racquet with the power to send the ball over the net when form alone does not accomplish the feat. One way to do this is to use a racquet with a larger head, one that is either mid-sized (85 square inches) or oversized (100 square inches). A standard racquet head is 70 square inches. The larger the head, the longer are the main-strings on the racquet. As a result, they can absorb and give back more energy to the ball. When first introduced, the use of oversized racquets were considered "cheating". Now, many professionals use them.
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— HINT —
An oversized tennis racquet offers a larger "sweet spot" which is the best place to hit the ball on a racquet.

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SCOREBOARD

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JDavis c 4 1 3 3	LSalazr cf 1 0 0 0
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 One out when winning run scored.
 Game Winning RBI — Garvey (1).
 E—Sandberg, DP—Chicago 1, San Diego 1.
 LOB—Chicago 9, San Diego 7.
 2B—Bowa, Garvey, JDavis, Dernier.
 HR—JDavis (1), Durham (1), Garvey (1).
 SB—Templeton (1), Dernier (2), Brown (1), Sandberg (2). S—Wiggins, SF—Gwynn.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Chicago	4-2-3	6	3	3	1	2
Sandran	1-1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Brustar	1-1-3	1	2	1	2	0
Stoddard	1-1-3	3	2	2	0	2
LeSmith L, 0-1	1-1-3	3	2	2	0	2
San Diego	4-1-3	3	3	3	4	3
Lollar	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Dravcky	2-1	0	0	0	2	2
Gossage	1-3	2	2	1	1	1
Lefferts W, 1-0	1-1	0	0	1	1	0

T-3:13. A-58,354.

Top 20

- By The Associated Press
- How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:
- No. 1, Texas (3-0-0) beat Rice 38-13. Next: Oklahoma at Dallas, Saturday.
 - No. 2, Ohio State (4-1-0) lost to Purdue 28-23. Next: Illinois, Saturday.
 - No. 3, Washington (5-0-0) beat Oregon State 19-7. Next: at Stanford, Saturday.
 - No. 4, Boston College (3-0-0) was idle. Next: Temple, Saturday.
 - No. 5, Oklahoma (4-0-0) was idle. Next: Texas at Dallas, Saturday.
 - No. 6, Florida State (4-0-1) tied Memphis State 17-17. Next: Auburn, Saturday.
 - No. 7, Brigham Young (5-0-0) beat Colorado State 52-9. Next: Wyoming, Saturday.
 - No. 8, Nebraska (4-1-0) beat Oklahoma State 17-3. Next: Missouri, Saturday.
 - No. 9, Oklahoma State (4-1-0) lost to Nebraska 17-3. Next: Kansas, Oct. 20.
 - No. 10, Southern Methodist (3-0-0) was idle. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
 - No. 11, Penn State (4-1-0) beat Maryland 25-24. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.
 - No. 12, Georgia Tech (3-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 27-23. Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
 - No. 13, Michigan (3-2-0) lost to Michigan State 19-7. Next: Northwestern, Saturday.
 - No. 14, Miami, Fla. (5-2-0) beat Notre Dame 31-13. Next: at Cincinnati, Saturday.
 - No. 15, Louisiana State (3-0-1) was idle. Next: Vanderbilt, Saturday.
 - No. 16, Notre Dame (3-2-0) lost to Miami, Fla. 31-13. Next: Air Force, Saturday.
 - No. 17, UCLA (3-3-0) lost to Stanford 23-21. Next: Washington State, Saturday.
 - No. 18, Auburn (3-2-0) beat Mississippi State 17-13. Next: at Florida State, Saturday.
 - No. 19, Vanderbilt (4-1-0) lost to Tulane 27-23. Next: at Louisiana State, Saturday.
 - No. 20, Georgia (3-1-0) beat Alabama 24-14. Next: Mississippi, Saturday.

Sports Slate

- TUESDAY, OCT. 9 — VOLLEYBALL:** Permian at Big Spring, 7 p.m. **MISC:** Big Spring Quarterback Club meets in high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 11 — VOLLEYBALL:** Big Spring at Cooper, 7 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Cooper at Big Spring JV, 7 p.m.; Coper at Big Spring Sophs, 5 p.m.; Lakeview at Big Spring Frosh A and B, 5 p.m.; Goliad C at Forsan, 4 p.m. **SWIMMING:** Big Spring at Lee, 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 12 — FOOTBALL:** 8 P.M. GAMES: Big Spring at Cooper; Iraan at Klondike. 7:30 P.M. GAMES: Borden County at McCauley; Colorado City at Coahoma; Forsan at Garden City; Eldorado at Stanton; Sands at Roscoe.

Purdue

... continued from 2B
 (No. 11) Penn State 25

Maryland 24

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Strang passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as 11th-ranked Penn State held off Maryland's final-period rally Saturday to beat the Terrapins, 25-24.

Penn State, now 4-1, gained its 27th victory in the 28-game rivalry with Maryland.

North Carolina State 27

(No. 12) Georgia Tech 22

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina State tailback Joe McIntosh scored once and set up two other touchdowns Saturday and his team held on through two fourth quarter Georgia Tech TDs as the Wolfpack stunned the error-plagued 12th-ranked Yellow Jackets 27-22.

SOUTHWEST

- Arkansas St. 14, N. Texas St. 9
- Houston 27, Baylor 17
- Texas 38, Rice 13
- Texas Christian 32, Arkansas 31
- Texas Lutheran 9, SE Oklahoma 3
- Texas Tech 30, Texas A&M 12

FAR WEST

- Air Force 29, Navy 22
- Azusa Pacific 14, Redlands 10
- Brigham Young 52, Colorado St. 9
- Cal Lutheran 21, St. Mary's, Cal. 13
- Cent. Washington 31, Pac. Lutheran 14
- E. New Mexico 70, S. Colorado 13

Scoreboard



Herald photo by Tim Appel

REMEMBERS — Although he has seen a lot of youngsters come and go through the Runnels football program in 29 years at the school, Zellers remembers some of his favorites and particularly those Runnels teams during the mid 1960s and early 1970s as Runnels ran up a 92-16 record.

what will work against the offense and you still put 11 men on the field at one time.

Zellers admits that discipline is the prime factor in being a successful coach.

"You must have discipline — if you don't you'll be in big trouble. Once the kids find out that's the way it's going to be, they are eager to learn."

"I've had chances to move up, but I Like working with this age group. This is my calling in life."

Zellers

... continued from 1B

dependent School District. "Harold Bentley and Roy Baird were co-head coaches my first year here." Zellers has also seen such noteworthy coaches as Spike Dykes, Clovis Hale, now at Texas Tech, and Ralph Harris, now at Texas, serve as head coaches at Big Spring High School.

He also remembers coaching against Emory Bellard, presently at the University of Mississippi and Joe Kribbell, now at West Texas State University.

Zellers has lost all of his team's results during the years except for except for a 12-year period dating from the late 60's to the mid 70's in which his teams went a sparkling 92-16. "That was the most consistent group of teams I've had at Runnels."

What were his best teams at Runnels? After taking a few seconds to recall the past 29 years, he went on. "One would be the team of '74. We had lots of talent on that squad. We went 8-1, losing to Coahoma 32-26. The team of '76 was a good one too. We finished 7-1, losing to Andrews 22-14." He also mentioned the '72 squad that finished 7-3.

Zellers also took a short pause to think about the best player that he coached at Runnels. "James Carver went on to become a four-year letterman at Kansas. In his senior year he played in the Blue-Grey game. He was by far the best lineman I ever had. He was dedicated to his work and just a super all-around good kid."

The Runnels mentor said the game that sticks in his mind most is the Runnels-Goliad clash in 1968. It seems the schools were bitter rivals and on this day Goliad appeared headed for a romp, taking a 24-3 halftime lead. After three quarters of play it stood 30-8.

Then Zellers' troops rallied to cut the deficit to 30-24 with 25 seconds remaining. As the coach remembers the story: "We kicked the ball deep and the return man fumbled and we recovered on the seven-yard line. We scored the touchdown and the game ended in a 30-30 tie."

Zellers notes that the biggest changes in football seems to be player attitudes. "They are not as dedicated these days, there is so many other things for them to do. There is not such a big change in the game itself. You still go with

Tee Time

By AL PATTERSON

The City Championship gets under way next Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Along with the City Championship, the second annual City Seniors will tee it up. To be eligible for the Seniors a player must be 50-years old or reach that magic number this month. There will be flights for both divisions. Last year's event drew a field of 140 players. Early entries indicate a record field shooting for gift certificates, plus added prizes from local merchants. Winners of the two championship flights will receive, in addition to their winnings, an annual golf fee at Comanche Trail. Entry fee for the two day event is \$35.

Winter time is just around the corner. Though the temperature doesn't indicate it, the piles of dirt at Comanche Trail tell the tale. It's improvement time. Shortly, players will be seeing a new three tier tee box for the second hole. Hole number nine, which for years has probably been one of golf's easiest par fours, will be toughened up with the addition of fairway traps and dirt mounds. Both trap and mounds should curtail stray the shots from going into the dreaded out of bounds or the parking lot.

Steer golfers, 45 in number, under the guidance of Dede Cauley are getting tournament experience before the season even begins.

Thanks to Steer golf supporters, trophies have been donated for fall practice tournaments ranging from match play to team play. Donating trophies have been: Hester's Office Supply, Big Spring Athletics, Avon, Gregg St. Cleaners and Al Patterson. The bulk of the team is comprised of freshman and sophomores. The program will give these junior players the tournament pressure needed for the spring season. Coach Cauley is being assisted by the professional staffs at the Big Spring Country Club and Comanche Trail.

Tip of the week: When playing into the wind try widening your stance and choke down on the club. This should help you keep the ball down, but make sure you take more than enough club. Swing with your normal rhythm and guard against overpowering the shot.

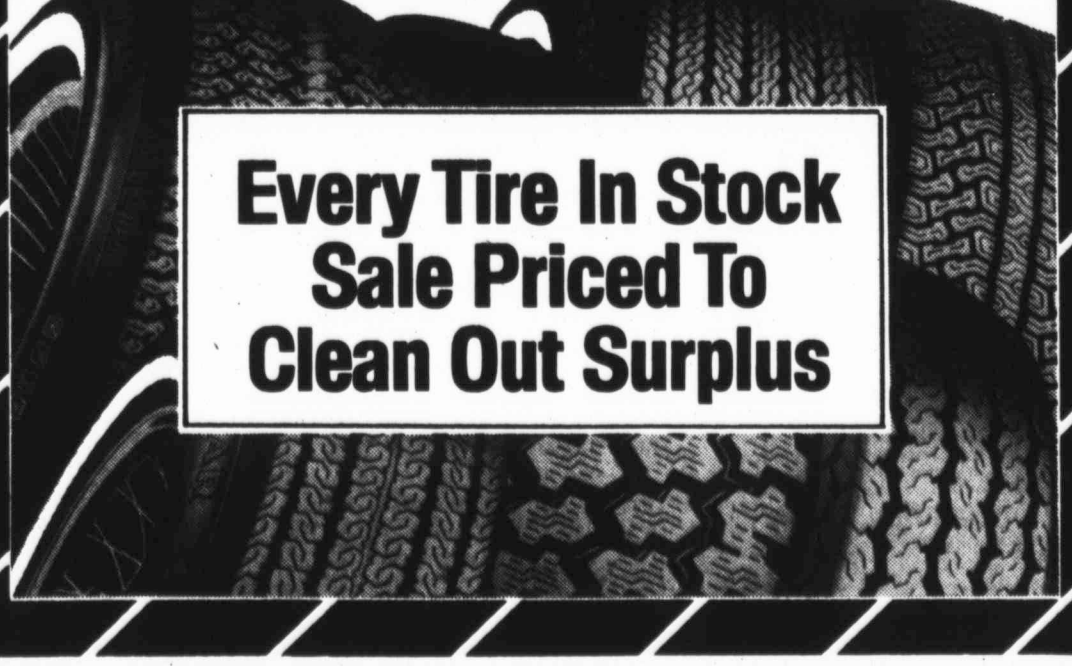
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FORAN SCHOOL — Lge 2 B.R. Dine, Gar. on ext. Lge. lot.
GOLIAD ST. — 3/2 brk. gar. fence.
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3415 Ocean (See Box) \$109,000
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1801 Wynnwood (See Box) \$109,000
801 W. 10th (See Box) \$109,000
801 W. 10th (See Box) \$109,000
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SEE THIS — 3 brk new sliding, neat and clean inside and priced to sell \$16,000.
SACRIFICE — 2 bdr fully carpeted, good location. Priced for quick sale \$16,000.
COLLEGE PARK — Super clean 3 or 2 bath on corner lot priced to sell \$49,000.
TUBBS — Excellent building site 4.56 acres with good water well & barn already there priced to sell.
TUBBS — New 2 Br 2 bath mobile home on 20 acres owner ready to sacrifice.
COAHOMA MINI-FARM — Remodeled house on 7 acres has barns, feeder shed, fenced and cross fenced — good water, owner finance make offer!
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RENTALS — CALL FOR DETAILS \$120. TO \$275.

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NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — Great buy on this 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth w/nice cpt. stg bldg. \$20's. Call Bob.
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All apartments have private patio, pool & party room, and lovely landscaping. All City utilities & gas paid Manager Apt. 36

UNFURNISHED HOUSE three bedroom brick. Air, electric range. Owner would carpet. Affordable. 614 Linda. 267-7050.

OPEN HOUSE. Come see this attractive two bedroom apartment at 1007 Main. Water and gas paid. \$275. Phone 267-8987.

Furnished Houses 060

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

FOUR ROOMS (1 bedroom), kitchen / dining area, nice furniture, large lot. \$250, \$100 deposit. 267-7714.

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

NICE SMALL carpeted, near Industrial Park. Gas and water paid. \$150 references. 263-7161, 398-5506, 267-1857.

FOR RENT one and two bedroom furnished houses. Water paid. 267-6925.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom, one bath home. Deposit required. 1703 Alyford. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard.

Unfurnished Houses 061

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

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3922.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2508 Gunter, refrigerated air, dishwashers. 267-3922.

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

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

FRESHLY PAINTED, two bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$245 263-6923 or 263-2790.

FRESHLY PAINTED, three bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$285 263-6923 or 263-2790.

TWO BEDROOM, Two bath mobile home. Appliances, double carport. Coahoma. No singles, pets. 263-8842.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Carpeting, draperies, refrigerated air. Deposit. No Pets. \$475. 267-2070.

Unfurnished Houses 061

1402 STADIUM. THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. No utilities paid. 263-1481. After 6:30 263-7070.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, drapes. 2504 Kelly. 267-3922.

TWO BEDROOM, Carpeted, carport, outside storage. \$250 monthly, gas and water paid, references. 263-7161, 267-1857, 398-5506.

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

THREE BEDROOM Brick, two bath, carpet, carport, covered patio, fenced yard on Alabama. \$330. 267-2655.

CLEAN TWO Bedroom with carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, garage, desirable neighborhood; \$285 plus deposit. 263-4671.

FOR RENT- Three bedroom brick house, central air conditioner and heating. Drapes, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$225 plus security deposit. Call 263-4932 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, garage, fenced corner lot. Very clean. 3232 Cornell 267-1252 267-6657.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport, very private, 7' fenced yard. Immaculate. 3704 Hamilton, Call Bill or Lila 263-8358 or 267-6657.

UNFURNISHED BRICK, three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, central heat, air, appliances. \$350, \$200 deposit. 2600 Chanute. 334-8522.

LIKE ENTERTAINING? Silver Heels, luxurious, 3 bedroom. Rent lowered for \$1,200 to \$450. M.J.C.A. Rentals, 263-7618.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 14 acres, fenced area for horses, \$325. M.J.C.A. Rentals, 263-7618.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, carport. Deposit. \$375. 267-7121.

FOR RENT- two bedroom house, corner lot, new carpet, fenced backyard. No pets. 263-0516 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT or sale. Three bedroom brick, one bath. Low rent payments. 263-7594 263-1074.

TWO BEDROOM Brick, fireplace, carpet, refrigerated air, \$300, \$150 deposit. 263-2522.

ONE BEDROOM House for rent. Carpet, fenced yard, no bills paid. 267-2983.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house, nice, clean, big fenced in yard. See at 409 1/2 East 5th.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Couple or single, only. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 267-5021 or 267-6061.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$200 a month, water paid. 263-7477.

THREE BEDROOM and two bedroom house for rent. 263-8452 or 267-7687.

NEWLY REMODELED Throughout! One bedroom, fully carpeted, closed porch. Couple single. No children pets. 263-2213.

FOR RENT, nice two bedroom, one bath home 1607 Sycamore. Carpeted, carport, big fenced yard. \$325 per month. 267-1543.

TWO TWO bedroom mobile homes, Sand Springs area. \$325.00 and \$250.00 267-3648 263-2910.

4119 DIXON. Clean four bedroom, carpeted throughout, covered patio, fenced yard. \$350.00 267-3648. 263-2910.

NOLAN- THREE Bedroom, two bath, carpeted, garage. \$325.00. 267-3648. 263-2910.

TWO bedroom houses for rent. HUD approved. \$225. 267-7449 or 263-8919.

TRAVEL INN Motel. Kitchenettes, 645 a week; Rooms, \$50 a week. Phone 267-3421.

Roommate Wanted 066 NEED A Young dependable female to share two bedroom, two bath. \$125 a month. Call after 3:30 263-2103.

Business Buildings 070

5,000 SQUARE FEET. Concrete block and brick, paved parking, central heat and evaporative air. Located 1407 Lancaster. See Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 14th.

TWO BUSINESS BUILDINGS, 1500 block of Gregg. Inquire at Herdman's Restaurant. 267-5281.

STORE, BUILDING, and office for rent. Occupied by Gebos's at South First and Dallas Street. Lamesa (512) 653-1782.

Office Space 071

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

Manufactured Housing 080

ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from \$195- \$235, Plus deposit, and utilities. No children. No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.

THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom mobile home. Prefer single or married couple. Gas and water paid. 393-5753.

TWO BEDROOM, Furnished, 1 1/2 miles South 87, \$165 month, \$75 deposit, water furnished, no pets. 267-1009.

1973 COFFAGE mobile home, 14x 17, two bedroom, two full bath. \$4500. Call 263-2887.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081

FIRST MONTH Rent free for large mobile homes, thereafter \$75 month, trash pickup and water paid, fenced yards and storm cellar. Convenience store. Coahoma School District. Call C. Alexander 267-6180 or 267-1056.

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

Announcements 100 Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, October 9th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Alpha Jones W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices 102

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

Personal 110

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Local Herbalife Distributor. 267-7363 or 263-1974.

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

PRIVATE HOME Available for personal care of the elderly, 24 hour experienced qualified care (915) 737-2316 between 9-4.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO.

Advertising Flyers Newsletters - Sales Letters Brochures - Envelopes Letterheads - Business Forms AND A LOT MORE!!! Big Spring Herald Commercial Printing 710 Scurry 263-7331

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES Is Now Accepting Applications for Full & Part Time Clerks

Must be willing to work nights. Excellent benefits include: Free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan, and sick leave. If you are hard working and honest, apply at any Town and Country Food Store in Big Spring or Coahoma.

R.N. STAFF NURSE POSITION

Competitive salary and benefits. Commensurate with experience. Contact: Pat Dunbar, R.N. Director of Nursing Medical Arts Hospital 1600 North Bryan Lamesa, Texas 79531 (806) 872-2183

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Federal Prison Camp of Big Spring, Texas is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: ***Accountant - \$13,903-\$27,384 per annum. Requires a Bachelor's Degree that has been supplemented by 24 semester hours in accounting. ***Electrical equipment worker foreman - \$11.89-\$13.87 per hour. Requires factory assembly experience in the production of electrical/electronic cables and/or in rubber molding production. Must also demonstrate the ability to work with inmates. ***Legal technician - \$13,903-\$21,813 per annum. Requires 2 years of general experience and requires 1 year of specialized experience - that work involves clerical and technical work in the examination of legal documents. Excellent benefits. Applicants should contact the Texas Employment Commission for applications. (915) 267-7437, Big Spring, Texas. In accordance with PL 9350 and pursuant to DOJ order 1338.1A, initial appointment to law enforcement position of individuals who have reached their 35 birthday is prohibited.

Card of Thanks 115

Our deepest appreciation to all of you for the flowers, food, and kindness during the illness and loss of Pearl Rogers.

A special thanks to Rev. Bobby Fuller and College Baptist Church for the loving concern and comfort, and to Dr. Ellis and Paul Payne and their staff for the tender care and understanding.

God Bless Each of You. The Family of Pearl Rogers Mrs. W.H. (Jewell) Forrest Mr. & Mrs. Walker (Wynelle) Bailey and Grandchildren Mr. & Mrs. Dean Forrest & Family Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kaykendall- Family Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Rogers & Family Mr. & Mrs. Harold Broughton & Family Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kautz & Family Mr. & Mrs. Duane Rogers & Family Mr. Terry Forrest & Family

Business Opportunities 150

STEEL BUILDING Dealership. To apply: WEDGCO Mfg. (303) 759-3200, Ext. 2406.

COMMERCIAL APARTMENTS! Houses! Highway frontage (East I-20), mobiles, 17 acres Silver Hills! Retiring! 267-8745.

GROCERY STORE- building, fixtures, inventory. Three rentals included. Serious inquiries only. Low, low price. 263-4605.

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET 1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1984

Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average \$4,500 on a log kit sale alone.

FEATURING - 8' solid, uniform, treated logs Flat or round interior walls Hand-hewn exterior look Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available Protected territory Two-day free training school Now introducing to the industry pre-assembled log walls (1-day self erection on most models)

UNLIMITED Income Potential - REQUIREMENTS - Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model home Meet our high standards Desire to succeed

Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Lease. Fully equipped, presently operating, Sweetwater restaurant. Unique, charming, downtown historic location. Offers patio dining and opportunity for ambitious couple who seek independence. Contact Gene Stockton (915) 236-6691.

OPEN A Beautiful jeans, sportswear or children's shop. Free Brochure. Top brands! Low Prices! \$11,975 to \$19,975 to completely set you up. Call 1-404-469-4438.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for producing oil and gas interests. We buy any size Producing Royalties or Working Interests. Quick Responses!! BGP Royalties, 105 W. Wall, #800, Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 685-1980, (915) 683-8695.

WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Choate Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.

WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915) 682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSTRUCTION 200

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

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

GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS INC. the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in Big Spring area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 817-422-4547.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

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

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

NOW TAKING applications for part-time day and evening shifts. Must be reliable and hard working individual. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg Street.

PART TIME Women/ men: work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4-\$8 per hour. Write 4207 Pasadena, Midland, 79703.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

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

INDIVIDUAL OR Couple wanted to serve as dormitory supervisor in women's dorm. Apply to Personnel, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, (915) 267-6311 ext. 310, Etc.

ASSISTANT MANAGER- Kentucky Fried Chicken, apply in person. 2200 Gregg.

TEXSAT- SATELLITE antenna dealers needed. No experience required. For information call (800) 292-4803 or (512) 367-4401.

PART-TIME desk clerk 10a.m. - 6a.m. 2-3 days per week, over eighteen. Apply in person Motel 6, 600 W. I-20 between 8-12.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

MILLER'S FLOOR Covering Service. Carpet laying and repair. Vinyl tile and countertops. 263-0411 or 263-6023.

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

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5630.

HOME REPAIR, painting, dry wall, stucco, windows glazed and caulked. Free estimates. Call 263-0374.

I WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-1102.

DO EXCELLENT lawn work, mowing, and edging. Free estimates. 267-7585.

Classified Crafts plans & patterns

WINDOW GREENHOUSE. Dimensions determined by size of window. Built from 2 x 2 redwood and shatterproof plastic. Step-by-step instructions and assembly diagrams. No. 317-2 \$3.95

FLYING MACHINES. Built from yellow pine, plywood, and wooden dowel rods. Full-size, iron-on patterns for three planes. No. 1807-4 \$3.95

PVC BUNK BED & DESK. An inexpensive-to-make set of children's furniture. Assembled using PVC pipe and pre-formed fittings. No. 2066-2 \$3.95 To Order...

fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send \$3.95 for each project. Or, send \$8.00 and specify the combo number 3429-2 to order all three of these projects. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 74008 CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add \$1.00 for postage.

Jobs Wanted

ROOMS ADDED: 1000 gallon diesel tank, new electric pump, Victor cutting torch.

FOR SALE John D. condition. 354-2348 or 263-2341.

CLEANER ATTACHED Deere Cotton stripper & J Metal Works (915) 397-2360.

Farm Services

FORD TRACTOR, 1000 gallon diesel tank, new electric pump, Victor cutting torch.

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US INC. in Big portable rent re-expand Contact 817-422-

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Jobs Wanted 299

ROOMS ADDED: House and trim painting; windows caulked and winterized; air conditioners winterized; furnaces checked, new pads, thermostats. We do it all. Call 263-8247. If no answer call after 4:00.

FINANCIAL 300 Loans 325

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

Investments 349

WELLSECURED NOTES (Big Spring properties). Sale/Trade (interested in Albuquerque trades). What have you? 267-8745.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

BABYSITTING - Ages from infant to 8 years, only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-3801.

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

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

WOULD LIKE to keep one 3 or 4 year old in my home as companion for my child. All meals furnished, including breakfast. 267-7626.

Sewing 399

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

SPECIAL SEWING for clubs, organizations and individuals. Also alterations. Call 263-0597. For estimate and appointment.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TRACTOR, disk, new blade \$2,500. 1000 gallon diesel tank, John Deere chassis, new electric pump, 5875. Wheat drill \$450. Victor cutting torch \$135. 398-5406.

FOR SALE John Deere grain drill, good condition. 354-2348 after 6:00.

CLEANER ATTACHMENT for 430 John Deere Cotton stripper. Manufactured by B & J Metal Works (800)692-4239. \$3,500. Call (915)397-2360.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE

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

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

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

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

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

Livestock 435

PORTABLE CORRALS panels 5'x10' \$34 delivered. Call Joe Roberts Welding (800)654-4584 or (405)662-2046 days, evenings and weekends.

Livestock 435

SIX CROSSBREED calves, 200 to 300 pounds. Ready to go, feed-pasture. 263-4880 or 267-1103.

Horses 445

TWO YEAR old Registered Quarter horse. Broke, very gentle. Call 263-2819.

TWO USED Saddles, 15" western and 17" English. Good for beginners, reasonable. 263-4924.

FOR SALE Two good riding mules. Call 263-0775.

Horse Trailers 499

TWO HORSE Trailers, good condition, walk-in tack room. 267-3010.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

GEMSTONE ROUND UP AND CRAFT FAIR

October 7, 1984 Sunday 10-6 National Guard Armory Farm Road 700 West FREE ADMISSION

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

AKC REGISTERED red miniature Dachshund puppies. Papers, shots, wormed. 728-5549.

ADORABLE AKC Registered Lhasa Apso. One male, one female. Call 263-0020.

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

FOR SALE: Registered Pit Bulldog puppies. Bobby Wedeking, Stanford Texas. (915)773-3893.

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

SPAYED, DECLAWEED twin house cats. Also an abused kitten. Free to good homes. 267-5646.

FOR SALE AKC two toy poodle puppies. Call 267-9748.

FREE PUPPIES. Will be small dogs, Part Dachshund. Call 267-8006 or see at 4208 Parkway.

SIX MONTH Old dogs to be given away. Call 267-3060 any time.

PUPPIES to give away, part German Shepherd, part Doberman. Call 267-8445.

AKC WEST Highland white terrier puppies. Adorable and loveable. Call 459-2418.

BORDER COLLIE puppies for \$5.00. Very cute and loveable. Eubanks Road. 263-1844.

Pit Bulldog - Doberman puppies to give away to good homes. 703-1/2 Lancaster (behind new house).

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

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

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

Sporting Goods 520

REMINGTON 6 mm left handed rifle with scope. Ruger Blackhawk Special 44 magnum pistol. 267-8623.

Portable Buildings 523

NEW 8x12 building. All wood with aluminum windows. Good for office or storage. \$1500 or trade. 1001 W. 4th.

Musical Instruments 530

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

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

Fiddles, Violins, and violonolas - electric and beginners, two Denver Pettit five string originals. Barcus-Berry electronics. Lessons included with beginners outfits. Yamaha folk guitars and electric by Daion. Don Tolle 263-8193.

Household Goods 531

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

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

CLEAN USED Upright freezer, \$200. See 115 East 2nd.

FOR SALE Avocado electric range, \$150. Large imitation fireplace, \$100. Stereo, \$25. 393-5562 after 1:00.

100 YARDS, GOOD Used carpet, Early American livingroom suite, outside door. Call after 6:00 263-7924.

FOR SALE: bedroom suite, full size bed, box springs, mattress, dresser with two mirrors, chest of drawers and nightstand. Also: G.E. washer with normal/delicate cycles. Call 263-8817.

WASHER DRYER for sale \$175 for both. 263-2546.

TV's & Stereos 533

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

25" ZENITH COLOR TV, console. Two years old. \$250. 263-2833.

SATELLITE ANTENNAS 10' dish, 100 degree LNA, complete with Toki or MacCom receiver, installed, \$1,680. Phone (915)354-2309. Call for prices on other systems. Over four years in business.

Garage Sales 535

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

ESTATE SALE Furniture, appliances, clothes, kitchen utensils, Wilton cake pans and silver, craft kits, Christmas decorations, fabric, etc. 1103 East 12th, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6.

2207 SCURRY, Friday, Saturday, (Sunday 1-6). Dinettes set, bedroom suite, desk, bunk beds, lamps, stereos, radios, dishes, 14" tires and wheels, lots more.

GARAGE SALE - motorcycles, tools, jewelry, ice box, lot of stuff, three families involved. Chapman Road, two blocks west of Dairy Queen, first road east of Salem, sixth house on the left. Saturday through Monday, 8-5, 394-4630.

GARAGE SALE Saturday Sunday, scrap lumber, decorative plates, exercise bicycle, small table, miscellaneous, cats. 1322 Mesquite.

PORCELAIN DOLLS, Decorator items, antique furniture, glassware, dishes, bedding, excellent clothing, porcelain top kitchen table, gobs miscellaneous. 2707 Larry.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00, 2105 Runnels. Antiques, furniture, tires, aluminum boat and motor, fishing equipment, T-Top covers, clothes, curtains, headaché Check and rebis, aluminum mags, used freezer, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Furniture, baby items, old trunks, camping gear, parachute, trailer hitch, decorator items, miscellaneous. Saturday, Monday 1401.

GARAGE SALE - 1104 Lamar, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. Baby items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Clothes, jewelry, books, craft kits, miscellaneous. 2000 South Monticello. Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 to 4:00.

GARAGE SALE - furniture, stove, refrigerator, lawn chairs, clothes, shoes, bar bells and bench press. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9-4 1111 Settles.

YARD SALE - Saturday, Sunday, 8-6. Desert Hills Mobile Park, space #22. Lots of tools, clothing all sizes, small trailer, steam cleaner, yard sack, plenty for everybody. Follow signs from FM 700 and I-20 intersections.

ESTATE SALE Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. 2306 Runnels.

INSIDE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. Furniture, lots of everything. 605 East 12th.

1980 LINCOLN - Silver and blue, loaded, low mileage, \$7,800. Phone 263-8859 or 263-0676, ask for Larry.

PLASTER, BABY items and furniture, chairs, and miscellaneous. 1608 East 6th, Saturday and Sunday all day.

AUCTION

10:04 A.M., SATURDAY OCT. 13, 1984

2001 West Murphy (at West County Road) ODESSA, TEXAS

For the U.S. Small Business Administration, Banks and Other

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT from Hudson Bay Seafood Restaurant, Ft. Stockton, TX.: 25 Booths & Tables; 6 Tables (30"x42"); 30 Chairs; Sunbeam C120-A, Ice Maker; Triple S/S Sink; Foster Reach-In Ref./Freezer; 3 S/S Work Tables; Green Steamer w/Stand; 8 Deep Fryers; Foster Reach-In Ref.; Foster Reach-In Freezer; Ember Glo Charbroiler; 2 Sharp ER3536 Electronic Cash Registers; Sileo Drink Dispenser; Sun-O-Matic Coffee Maker; Hobart 52" 18" Metal Case; Hobart HCM450 Vertical Cutter-Mixer; Hato FRC-II Corn Cooker; Round-Up CC-18 Corn Driplay; Rodeo Onion Ring Cutter; 7 Saco Ingredient Bins; 2 High Churn; 4-Burner Range; 2 Walk-In Boxes (10' x 10').

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This equipment was purchased NEW and used only a few months.

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: 2 Extendable Pole Trailers; 2 New 18' Tandem Axle Utility Trailers; '80 Ford 1-Ton F/U; '80 Ford Courier F/U; '81 Buick Grand Prix (Loaded); '81 Buick Regal Limited; '81 Plymouth Reliant K; '80 Chev. 1/2 Ton F/U; '80 Olds Toronado; '78 Olds Cutlass; '81 Chev. Malibu Classic; '78 Ford Fiesta; '78 Chev. El Camino. Many other vehicles available by sale time. Certain vehicles subject to prior sale.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT: 2 Battery Chargers; 2500 Pneumatic Jack; Standard Hyd. Cherry Picker Engine Hoist; Big Rig High Pressure Washer/Steam Cleaner; Mac Dual Meter Analyzer; Solberg 24" Compressor; Shop Vac; Rolling Tool Chests; Shop Welder; Cutting Torches; Lg. Group Name Brand Wrenches & Hand Tools; 30,000 BTU Kenosha Shop Heater; Tool Chests; Spray Paint Equip.; Vises; Extension Cords; Pipe Wrenches; Chains; Boomers; Lg. Gasoline Engine Air Compressor; Miller Weld 61380 Diesel Welder.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: 20 Com. Dryers (Maytag & G.E.); 22 Com. Washers (Maytag & G.E.); Several Spare Parts Washers & Dryers; Spare Parts; Laundry Scales; Detergent Dispenser; Lg. Com. Hot Water Heater. GROUP OF NEW & USED OFFICE FURNITURE.

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GARAGE SALE: Ice-box, furniture, popcorn machine, clothes, dishes, boat motor, and everything. Moss Creek Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1211 East 19th. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. Giant sale, dishes, linens, guitar, clothes, miscellaneous.

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FRESH EGGS, pinto beans, tomatoes, many kinds of peppers. Peacocks \$25 each. Bennie's Garden. 267-8090.

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Want to Buy 549

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1570 Case 4400 hrs, cab & air, overhauled, new 20.8x38 tires \$15,500.00

1135 MF 4000 hrs, cab & air \$7,500.00

32' Crustbuster Drill 10' Spacing Trash Shank \$7,000.00

1400 Gehl Round Baler \$3,800.00

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Waldon Hyd, Tilt 10' Dozer Blade for 2390 Case \$3,500.00

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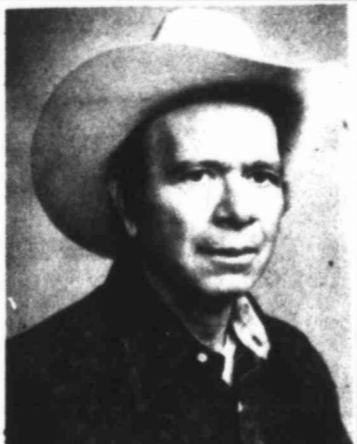
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MAKINGS FOR Chow chow. Green and ripe tomatoes. .15 per pound or \$6 a bushel. Peppers, red or green all varieties, .30 a pound. Onions .10 a pound. Tubbs Vegetable Farm.



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CASE 480C Loader; Cab \$12,500

CASE 480C Backhoe; ROPS \$16,000

CASE 580B Backhoe; ROPS \$9,700

CASE 580C Backhoe; ROPS \$13,500

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab \$16,500

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab \$16,000

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab, Extendahoe \$19,000

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab \$16,500

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab \$16,000

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab, Extendahoe \$17,500

CASE 580C Backhoe; Cab \$16,000

CASE 580D Backhoe; Cab \$24,000

CASE 680C Backhoe; Cab, 16' Hoe, 1 1/2 Yd. Loader \$16,000

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CASE 584C Forklift; 21' Mast, 200 hours \$27,000

CASE 850B Dozer; 6-way 8' Blade \$32,000

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CASE 980B Excavator; 1 Yd., 1400 hrs. \$66,000

CASE W-4 Loader; 5/8 Yd. \$18,000

CASE W-18 Loader; 2 Yd., 1100 hrs. \$49,000

CASE W-18 Forks; 600 hours \$53,000

CASE TF-300 Trencher; Like New \$9,500

CASE DH-7 Trencher; 500 hours \$19,500

MODERN Box Blade \$1,000

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Peete hanging on after two at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Calvin Peete, who helped his own cause with a 66, became the chief beneficiary of Jim Colbert's triple bogey disaster - four swings from the wet sand of two bunkers on the same hole - Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, not yet a winner this season but leading in the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, did not make a bogey in his effort over the rain-dampened Oak Hills Country Club course and was handed the lead when Colbert eventually - and only after considerable travail - extricated himself from the sand on the 15th hole.

Peete completed 54 holes at 200, 10 shots under par, and will take a 2-stroke advantage into Sunday's final round.

He took sole control of the lead when Colbert, who led or shared the lead through the first 50 holes of the tournament, blew his share of the top spot - and seriously damaged his hopes of a repeat performance in the tournament he won a year ago - with his adventures on the 15th hole.

The 43-year-old veteran, who made eagle-2 on the 15th the day before, got his second shot in a pot bunker instead of the hole this day, bladed the ball across the green into another bunker, and then took three frustrated swings before extracting it from the rain-dampened sand. He then made a 15-foot putt for the 7 that was the key factor in the round of 73 that sent him three shots off the pace at 203.

"It wasn't any terrible break, nothing like that. I just did it," Colbert said.

"You'd hope that it wouldn't happen this week. But it did. These things happen. It can happen to you at any time. It just happened to me today.

"I've done it before," Colbert said, then added that, in retrospect, "I probably should have used a different technique.

"But it wasn't an accident. It didn't sneak up on me. I thought out each shot. And I was aware of the consequences.

"But I should have used a different technique," Colbert said.

Ron Streck, who set an all-time PGA Tour record when he played the last two rounds in 125 in winning this title in 1978, moved into second place at 202 after a third-round 69.

Colbert was next, tied at seven under par with Mike Reid, who closed up with a 65.

The group at 204, six under par and six behind the leader, included Bruce Lietzke, Jack Renner, Keith Fergus and Greg Powers. Renner and Fergus matched 66s, while Lietzke and Powers had 66s.

Mark O'Meara, attempting to overtake the absent Tom Watson for the money-winning lead, once had a share of the top spot but played the back in 38 and, with a 72 and a 205 total, was five strokes off the pace going into the final round of the chase for a \$63,000 first prize. O'Meara trailed Watson by just over \$39,000 entering the tournament.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was out of title contention at 209 after a 69.

With only three more official events on the PGA Tour schedule, Peete moved into a comfortable lead in the Vardon Trophy race. He reduced his average to 70.62. Craig Stadler, who led coming into this week but is not competing here, is second at 70.73.

Third-round play was held up for one hour, five minutes by a thunderstorm that swept over the course moments before the last group was due to tee off.

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Third round scores Saturday in the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament on the 6,525 yard, par 70 Oak Hills Country Club course:

Calvin Peete	67-67-66-200
Ron Streck	65-68-69-202
Mike Reid	69-69-65-203
Jim Colbert	65-65-73-203
Jack Renner	70-69-65-204
Keith Fergus	75-64-65-204
Bruce Lietzke	67-71-66-204
Greg Powers	69-69-66-204
Dan Forsman	69-70-66-205
Mike Nicolette	70-68-67-205
Mark O'Meara	67-66-72-205
Jim Kane	66-68-71-205
Jay Haas	72-67-67-206
Lanny Wadkins	70-71-67-206
Tony Sills	66-69-206
Bobby Clampett	68-73-67-206
Lindy Miller	69-71-68-206
Woody Blackburn	70-70-68-206
Bobby Wadkins	70-70-68-206
Mark Brooks	69-72-68-206
Don Pooley	71-68-69-206
Gary Hallberg	69-69-70-206
Roger Maltbie	67-70-71-206
Howard Twitty	67-70-71-206
Mike Sullivan	72-69-68-206
Lance Ten Broeck	71-70-68-206
Ben Crenshaw	69-72-69-209
Jim Nelford	74-66-69-209
Mark Wiebe	65-74-70-209
Ed Fiori	68-71-70-209
Russ Cochran	66-72-71-209
George Cadle	66-72-71-209
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Co-eds represent SWCID as Classics

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Howard College has its Presidential Classics. However, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has its Classics, too.

Three co-eds were chosen to be SWCID's official hostesses for all its functions and the functions of the Howard County Junior College District. The Classics also are SWCID representatives at community events and on appropriate out-of-town trips.

Among their duties, the Classics conduct campus tours, assist with recruiting and help with semester registrations. The trio also serves as the President's emissary when needed. In this function, they meet airplanes of visiting dignitaries, entertain visitors on campus and attend meetings as requested by the President or Classic sponsor, Diane Linhart.

Being a Classic isn't that easy a job. These women had to commit themselves to serving their school's needs. They must maintain a flexible schedule which will permit being called on during the day or evening to represent the college. Classics must have poise, a congenial personality, neatness and attractiveness in order to present the best image for SWCID and HCJCD. They also must have the sensitivity and interest to relate to people of all types in any situation, the ability to make presentations before a group, and enthusiasm in supporting their college and job.

The SWCID Classics are:

CATHERINE CORRIGAN — A 22-year-old elementary education major, Miss Corrigan of Kensington, Md. is the daughter of James L. Corrigan and Janet Corrigan. She is a graduate of Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. In high school, she was active in drama, track and junior varsity basketball. A lover of sewing, photography, cooking and traveling, Miss Corrigan is a sophomore and has future plans of attending University of Arizona. She wanted to be a SWCID Classic so she could "guide new people on SWCID campus."



CATHERINE CORRIGAN

SWCID, Miss Janice is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Janice of Corpus Christi. She is a medical technology major and plans to continue her education at either the University of Arizona or the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. At W.B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi, she was active in Future Homemakers of America, Student Council and Choir. She enjoys dancing, singing in sign language, drawing and socializing. A Classic last year, Miss Janice says, "It (gives) me a chance to get together with Howard College students (and



ANNA LISA LAMPRECHT

instructors." It also helped her get more involved in school activities. "I had a wonderful time in the Presidential Classics." She is the recipient of the Frederick Schreiber Memorial Award.

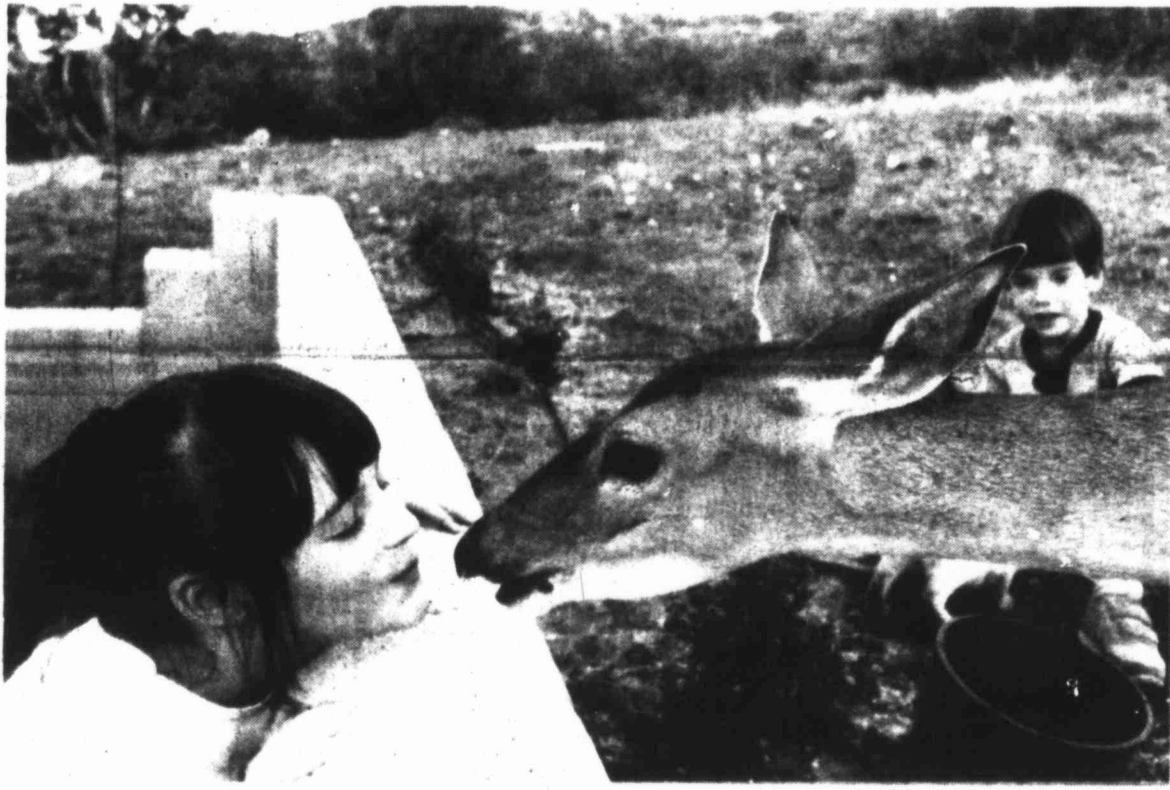
ANNA LISA LAMPRECHT — From San Antonio, Anna Lisa Lamprecht is a sophomore at SWCID. She is the daughter of Irene C. Lamprecht of San Antonio. Miss Lamprecht is majoring in general



TERESA ANN JANICE

business and para professional with the hearing impaired. At Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio, she was active in Lee-ettes, Science Club, Gymnastics, Opti-misses, Mime Troupe Drama, Future Homemakers of America and Girl Scouts. She was in a Texas Tech University dance production "The Turkish Jewel." She enjoys reading, exercising, needlecrafts and dancing. Miss Lamprecht wanted to be a SWCID Classic so she could "represent the Howard County Junior College District because I am proud of what it has to offer."

TERESA ANN JANICE — A sophomore at



KISSING FRIENDS — Heather Farris, 10, gets a kiss from the family's adopted deer. Bambi came to the Farris family's home, 900 Highland, at the first of August. Bambi had to be taken to a farm north of

town, because she kept getting in the street and the family feared for her life. Brant Farris, 6, is in the background.

Bambi wanders into heart of Farris family

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

When the Farris family of Big Spring went to see Bambi, they didn't have to turn on the TV or buy a movie ticket.

Instead, they went out into their backyard at 900 Highland and played with a 2-year-old doe that had wandered into the southside neighborhood and took the children and cats to heart.

"We live on the mountain side of Highland. It's kind of out in the wild, nature side," said Mrs. Ford Farris. "My husband went outside and she (the deer) was there. He called us all to come out and see the deer. He told us not to get too close because she would run away."

"Instead of running away, she started licking on the kids," Mrs. Farris said. "We were more scared, I think, when she came up and started licking on us than she was." The deer, named Bambi, adopted the Farris family at the first of August.

"I think at first she was very thirsty. We had the sprinklers going — it was before it rained. She was walking through them and drinking water."

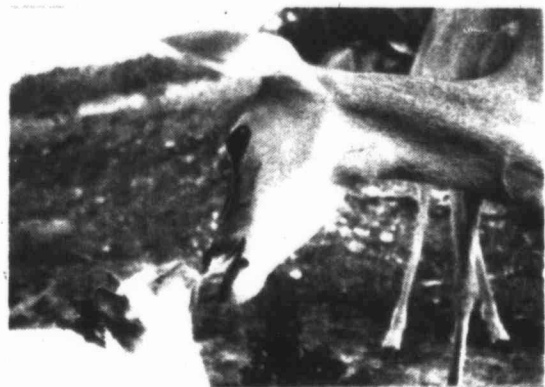
"It was just really strange to see a wild animal," Mrs. Farris said. "Every evening she would come to the patio and put her nose up against the screen to let us know she was there."

"We had a large party in the backyard with about 30 or 40 people," she said. "She came down and visited with the people. She wasn't afraid of them at all."

Bambi was very fond of one kitten. "We have several cats, but she picked out the baby Siamese kitten and washed it like a mother deer would a baby deer," said Mrs. Farris. "The kitten was kind of afraid at first; then she just kind of knew that she wouldn't hurt her."

Feeding the deer was no problem, Mrs. Farris said. Bambi took a liking to breakfast cereal.

"We bought some cracked corn, which we were told deer ate, but she really preferred the kids' cereal," Mrs. Farris said. "She liked any kind (of cereal) they liked."



BUDDIES — Bambi, the adopted pet deer of the Farris family, chose a Siamese kitten, Friskie, out of several other as her best friend.

"She would kiss both of my kids if they talked to her," she said. Heather, 10, and Brant, 6, told all their friends about Bambi. "They wanted their friends to come up and see their pet deer," she said. "They wanted to bring their school class and everybody else they could think of."

"When they were out playing, she would hear kids' voices which she seemed to be attracted to once she started coming around," Mrs. Farris said. "Anywhere she heard children, she would go to the house and that's when she started crossing the street."

The Farris family feared for Bambi's safety, and found a home for her in the country.

"She was too friendly," she said, "going from house to house, across the street." One of the Farris' neighbors knew a farmer with some pasture land north of town, so the family took Bambi there to keep her from getting hurt.

Now the Farris children have to turn on the TV or go to the theater to see Bambi again.

Unmarried teen-age mothers face the problem of child care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who will get up at night to feed the baby?

That's one problem that must be faced by an unmarried teen-age mother and her family, says Theodora Ooms, director of the Family Impact Seminar at the Catholic University of America's National Center for Family Studies.

"Since the grandparents provide most of the infant's economic support and care, there is a real dilemma," she explains. "Whose baby is it?"

Research indicates that 80 percent of unmarried teen-age mothers live with their parents, says Mrs. Ooms, whose research field is adolescent pregnancy.

"Family conflict and tension usually result when a teen-ager tells her family she is pregnant, but her mother's attitude will probably soften as the pregnancy develops and she will become protective toward her daughter and future grandchild," says Mrs. Ooms.

"Fathers typically are even more upset when their daughters first become pregnant, but they too are usually reconciled by the time the grandchild is born."

This "honeymoon" period often ends when the realities of child care arise, says Mrs. Ooms. "Research indicates a great deal of negotiation has to be made about sharing the baby's care."

In most situations grandmothers provide total care for the children so that their mothers can finish school. When grandmothers work, other child-care arrangements are necessary. Only in a few instances will the teen-ager take most of the responsibility for her baby.

Conflicts arise over the teen-age mother's social life and whether she should finish school, get a job, or stay home and care for the baby, says Mrs. Ooms. "Grandparents are often very angry at the baby's father and will not allow him access to the child."

The mother's brothers and sisters may also have strong views on the pregnancy and the new baby, explains Mrs. Ooms.

"The attention received by the unmarried mother — first negative, then positive — can make siblings feel jealous," she says. "Sisters sometimes respond by purposely becoming pregnant."

Social programs usually do not help to solve these family conflicts and may make them worse, she notes. In some programs, workers have little or no contact with the family and may work at cross purposes.

"One program may encourage a teen-age mother to find a sitter and finish school, while the teenager's family opposes this action. In another situation a nurse may encourage the teen-ager to breast feed the child and be unaware of the grandmother's opposition to breast feeding."

More serious family issues can develop when the unmarried teen-ager gets pregnant the second time.

Traditionally, social programs and public policy have not treated the teen-ager in a family context.

Mrs. Ooms points out.

"Parents apparently can accept 'one mistake,' but will withdraw support the second time. This puts the unmarried mother and her children at great risk."

There are no easy solutions to these problems, but the teen-age mother cannot be treated as an autonomous adult when she is a dependent teen-ager, says Mrs. Ooms, explaining that support programs should involve families and encourage their support.

"Traditionally, social programs and public policy have not treated the teen-ager in a family context," she says. "The assumption has been that the family is the problem's cause and is not part of the solution. That is simply not the case today."

"Perhaps the most important conclusion of a number of studies is that those teen-age mothers who have their families' support throughout pregnancy and early years of parenting fare much better, as do their children, than those who lack similar assistance."

Ambitious women work hard for power, fame and careers

Ambitious women who don't mind hard work are flocking to Washington, D.C., drawn by the chance for power and fame.

Some plan to stay in government, according to an article on eight Washington women in a recent issue of *Cosmopolitan*, while others will use their jobs as a springboard to new careers.

Nancy Risque, 38, special assistant to the president for legislative affairs and deputy director of the Office of Legislative Affairs, has an office in the White House and earns \$65,000 a year.

"I love my work," she says, "but you have to learn to put other things aside. You don't come to these jobs with your own life in mind. It's tremendously tiring, and you have to try to pace yourself."

Melody Miller, 39, deputy press secretary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, does manage to combine her

\$30,000-a-year job with a private life — she is married to a Virginia realtor and has three children.

"It's the public service that counts, not the money," she says. "It's the individual, the issues, the cause. I have a sense of purpose and challenge. It's very fulfilling to make a little bit of difference."

Sharie Brown, 27, works 40 to 60 hours a week to earn her \$40,000-a-year as an associate in the law firm of Peabody, Lambert and Meyers.

"It's a good time to be a young, black competent professional woman," she says.

But she has had to sacrifice for her career, which she says may take her into social action and politics.

"Marriage would have been a conflict," she says. "I was single-minded about what I wanted to accomplish and went ahead and accomplished it."

Marybel Batjer, 29, oversees a staff of seven in her \$58,938-a-year job as assistant to and deputy for the secretary of defense.

"I'm working with some of the smartest and most powerful men in the world," she says, "and that's very heady. It makes getting up each day and coming to work worthwhile."

She added that professionally "this is a fabulous springboard, and I better use it."

Deborah Steelman, 29, assistant administrator for external affairs at the Environmental Protection Agency, also looks ahead to what she will do when she leaves her \$59,000-a-year job.

"In Washington the name of the game is who can sound the most important. If you can believe in your own abilities and bring enough energy and desire to this city, you really can have it made."

Weddings

Smith-Holditch

Karen Suzanne Smith and Gregory Scott Holditch of San Antonio were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Lee Butler, retired minister, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Smith of 2600 Coronado. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldean Allen of Abilene.

The couple was wed before an altar centered with a topiary Ficus tree covered in baby's breath, studded with pink roses and tied with ecru lace. Brass Candelabra, covered with baby's breath and accented with lace ribbons, formed the back drop for the ceremony. A unity candle and a prie-dieu completed the setting. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, organist and pianist, and Lorinda Lee of Fort Worth, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore her mother's traditional wedding gown of candlelight Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a V-neckline, Queen Anne collar, lace covered buttons and fitted sleeves. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. To complete the ensemble, the bride wore a cathedral-length veil attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. The veil was edged in matching Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of miniature pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and lace ribbon.

Tresa Hohertz of Dallas was maid of honor. Mrs. Bill Witter of Denton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Crownover of Marble Falls, Mrs. Richard Barron of San Angelo, and Mrs. David McAadoo of Abilene.

Kelly Baxley of Dallas and Murry Holditch of El Paso were best men. David Hussey of Paris, Robert Steelman of Bonham and Bill Witter of Denton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom were groomsmen. Ushers were Wes Adamson of Odessa and David Holland of Uvalde.



MRS. GREGORY S. HOLDITCH

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the church's parlor. On the bride's table, a three-tiered ivory wedding cake decorated with a cascade of fresh flowers down the side and topped with fresh flowers in shades of rose was served. The table was draped with an ivory chiffon ruffled cloth and was centered by smilax, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath and an antique silver candelabrum entwined with pink roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom's table held an oval German chocolate cake decorated with a monogram and tiny chocolate roses. It was decorated with a brass candelabrum with dark tapers, smilax and English ivy.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and will teach school in San Antonio.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Paris, Texas and Angelo State University. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree in real estate finance. He is employed by T.T. & L. in San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in San Antonio.

Ellison-McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas McMahon are on a trip to Cancun, Mexico following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Riddlehoover, pastor, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite before brass candelabra with palms of commadore foliage and flanked on both sides by pink and burgundy floral arrangements.

The bride is the former Janet Marie Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ellison of Luther. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Baldwinville, N.Y.

Malinda Ellison, sister of the bride and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown fashioned from taffeta and Alencon lace. The bodice featured a high neckline and long sleeves with puffed shoulders and was dotted with pearls. The lamp shade-ruffled skirt fell into a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade of orchids, white roses, baby's breath and tendrils of English ivy.

Mrs. Marty Lippens of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joel Windham and Cheryl Meek, both of Big Spring and sisters of the bride, Jerrie Mitchell and Mrs. Jim Weidmann, both of Abilene.

Karlis Viceps of Taos, N.M. was best man. Groomsmen included Tim McMahon of Baldwinville, N.Y. and Steve McMahon of Arlington, brothers of the bridegroom, Brian Ellison, brother of the bride, and Jeff Bishop of Abilene.

Following the ceremony, a



MRS. ANDREW T. MCMAHON

reception was held at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth and centered by the five-tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with dusty rose and burgundy flowers. The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth and featured a chocolate macaroon cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and Tyler Junior College in Tyler. She is employed by Dr. Glen Hall as a dental hygienist. The bridegroom is a graduate of Baldwinville High School and the United States Air Force Academy with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Dyess Air Force Base as a pilot.

The couple will live in Abilene.

Tidbits

Weekend travelers

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

WAYNE AND KAY BURNS, Big Spring Travel's open house door prize winners, recently visited the Brown Palace in Denver, staying in its VIP suite. Flowers awaited their arrival and they had an enjoyable dinner the Friday evening they arrived. Saturday, they shopped at the Denver Mall. They returned Sunday. What a nice getaway. We all need something like that now and then.

GARY DON AND DONNA CAREY, PAM WELCH and LINDA FLOYD returned recently from Dallas. They attended a weekend Program Orientation meeting for the March of Dimes. Pam accepted an award for the Caprock Chapter for having the largest dollar increase per capita in our March of Dimes region. Hats off to all the volunteers! Even though it was a full schedule of weekend long meetings, the crew made time for a little shopping and quite a bit of fun.

Speaking of travels, JERRY WORTHY and wife DR. LOUISE WORTHY, MR. AND MRS. A.K. GUTHRIE, and MR. AND MRS. KEN PERRY, Dallas and formerly of Big Spring, recently returned from a trip to the New England states of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. They enjoyed the leaves and lobster. The leaves were at their peak in color changes with many shades of pinks, reds and golds. Since lobster was inexpensive there as compared to here, they ate their fill of the seafood. The couples stayed in country inns for seven days. The Perrys had to return early because their daughter, MARTHA MIT-

CHELL of Austin, gave birth to a baby boy.

By the way women, don't forget about the Blue Blazer's first annual women's conference. It will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration fee of \$10 is due Monday. It covers the workshops, luncheon, style show and continuing education credit from Howard College. To register, call 263-1451.

During Tuesday's Blue Blazer meeting, SHIRLEY SHROYER showed her slides from the trip she and about 40 other Big Springers took to Europe this past summer. It just made you want to hop on the plane and see Europe yourself. The group also saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, W. Germany as it celebrated its 350th anniversary.

The MARCH OF DIMES is sponsoring its annual Monte Carlo Night at Dora Roberts Community Center, Oct. 20. The theme is "Circus! Circus!" This is always a fun event.

DEBBIE SALAZAR and ADELA PEDILLA went to Midland a week ago for a wedding and dance. "We had a blast," Debbie said. Debbie's co-worker, ROSIE GARCIA, recently ran for treasurer of her Office Education Association class and won. Congratulations Rosie!

ROLAND AND CARLA LYONS hosted a Cajun party for members and guests of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Sept. 29. Among the special guests were MR. AND MRS. EDDIE COLE, MR. AND MRS. VAN LEWIS, MR. AND MRS. DAVID MILLS, and MR. AND MRS. PAT MCMAHAN. The Lyons prepared a delicious fried turkey and other Cajun delights.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcements. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department,

Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information on engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the *Herald* after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Storkclub

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van De Rostyne, 1101 E. 14th, a son, Zachary Paul, at 3:08 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parish, Westbrook, a daughter, Chancellia Mackenzie, at 1:51 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilkins, 2605 Cindy, a son, David Michael, at 7:49 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds 14 1/4 ounces.

Born to Linda Banks, 120 Airbase Rd., a daughter, La Tosha Annette, at 2:51 p.m. Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Henry, Rt. 1, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd, 1905 Wasson Dr., a son, Riley Franklin, at 2 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Harris, 3207 Duke, a son, Chase

Ryan, at 7:39 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stanley, 1515 Tuscon, a son, Colin Patrick, at 7:09 a.m. Oct. 3, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ovalle Jr., 1200 Harding, a son, Oscar III, at 9 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.



WE'RE PROUD TO SERVE BIG SPRING.
Big Spring Herald

On Turning Heads
by Gary Don



WILDWOOD COUNTRY
Live music Wednesday thru Sunday

- Tuesday: \$1.00 bar drinks 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
- Wednesday: 50¢ beer 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
- Thursday: Ladies night 5 free bar drinks to unescorted ladies
- Tues.-Fri.: Happy Hours 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Located 802 IS-20 and US-87 at old Americana Club

OILY HAIR CARE
Do you have oily hair? Always use a very mild shampoo. Harsh, strong shampoos tend to completely strip hair of oils. This causes it to become even greasier because the oil glands then accelerate production to compensate. It is rare to find hair that is completely oily, particularly when it is long. The older ends are almost always dry due to months of abuse from sun exposure, salt or chlorinated water and blow-drying. Finding the right shampoo is essentially a matter of trial and error. One tip: the fewer the ingredients on the label, the less build-up on the hair and the lower the chances are of trapping oil and dirt. Oily hair, like dry hair, requires conditioning but to a lesser degree.

The technique necessary to achieve the highest degree of success in executing the latest hairstyles await you at LA CONTESSA. We are up to date on the latest beauty ideas and hair style trends making the headlines. Quality hair styling for the entire family is available to you at our shop. You will find us located at 1508 Marcy. We are available Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2187.

— HINT —
A thick cream conditioner is important for the dry, porous ends of combination hair

Nutrition, diet and cancer program presented at meeting

A program on "Nutrition, Diet and Cancer" was presented by Hazel McCrary to the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club. The meeting was held Sept. 25 at the Kentwood Older Adults Center.

A letter from Big Spring State Hospital was read thanking the club for having a picnic at the city park for one of ward of the hospital. Members and guests were invited to the all-day meeting of the Howard County Council held Oct. 1.

Members answered to roll call with "My Favorite Season." A true or false quiz game was played on "Our Flag."

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Kentwood Center.

ELROD'S PRESENTS... A Ranch Oak Family Room Sale

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PIONEER County plan Baptist Ch his wife Lo couple host

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Mrs. Flo honored at Sept. 30, at Baptist Ch 90th birthd were Mr. Hooper Jr. honoree's m

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Among the were ones f Governor M Rep. Geor U.S. Rep. Stamford), and many K

Special g were: Mr. Atlanta, Ga Atlanta, namesake; Robson of children B Mr. and M Dr. and Mr All, with Patricks, a Read. Fou present.

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046

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 16 families to the Big Spring area last week.

From Colonial Heights, Virginia comes D. A. DIXON, quality assurance manager at the Federal Prison Camp. Dixon and his wife Helen and daughters Rachael, 8, and Lisa, 6, enjoy hunting, fishing, tennis and skating.

An electronic technician for Pro Communications is GARY FIKES of Abilene. He and his wife Ginger enjoy ceramics, reading, cross stitching and sports.

RICHARD V. JOHNSON, wife Rita, daughters Pamela, 14, and Jeanne, 4, and son Shawn, 12, are from Abilene. Johnson is a salesman with Frank Head Southwest Sales. Their hobbies include macrame, sewing, reading and music.

KATHY CLAYTON is employed by Getty Oil Co. She and her sons Richard, 16, Ronnie, 15, and Ricky, Don, 13, are from Colorado City and enjoy woodworking, ceramics, skating and baseball.

From Midland comes HELEN ANN PHILLIPS. She is a student of nursing at Howard College and employed as a program aid at Arroya Seca M.R.-1. Her hobbies include tennis, running and studying the Bible.

HENRY ALVAREZ, wife Patricia and daughter Sarah, 1, are from San Antonio. Alvarez is employed by Rip Griffin Truck Stop. Their hobbies include swimming and sports.

JACK D. DAVIS is from Weimer. He is employed by Basin Construc-

tion Penacoastal. He and his wife Pat enjoy guitar, hunting, fishing and music.

From Fort Rucker, Alabama comes GEORGE MODGLIN, a staff sergeant going over seas. His wife Kathryn is employed by Montgomery Ward. The Modglins and their sons Guy, 16, and Casey, 10, enjoy ceramics, cake decorating, hunting and scouts.

An employee of the Country Fair Restaurant is MACKIE GROVE of Big Lake. She and her son Shawn, 16 mo., enjoy horses and reading.

SHEILA HOWARD of Big Lake is also employed by the Country Fair Restaurant. She enjoys ceramics and bowling.

LONNIE N. GWINN, wife Wanda, and daughters Rhonda, 4, and Lonna, 2½ are from Hobbs, N.M. Gwinn is a truck driver for Conoco. Their hobbies include sewing, reading, hunting and sports.

An employee of Penrod Drilling is LAVON BEAVERS of Clovis, N.M. Beavers and his wife Alice, twins Gary and Quintin, 2½, son Bill, 13, and daughter Cindy, 7, en-

joy cooking, sewing and fishing.

A manager trainee at Wal-Mart is CHARLES O MANN of Abilene. He and his wife Gloria, daughter Shelly, 13, and sons Donovan, 8, and Justin, 4, enjoy reading, hiking and swimming.

Following are students attending Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf:

TONYA L. LEWIS is from Odessa and enjoys jogging and bicycles.

From San Antonio is RICHARD T. NORWOOD. His interests include sports.

JEFF NIX enjoys collecting coins. He is from Houston.



NOVEMBER RITE — Paula Dodd, 2201 Runnels, and Bob Daily, 1709 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karla Lynn Daily, to Jimmy Joe Fowler of Snyder. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler of Snyder. The couple will wed Nov. 3 at First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Ken Branam, pastor, will officiate.

The Brad Henrys announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Henry, Route 1, announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Marie, at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 28 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.



PIONEER HONORED — Mrs. Florence Willis Read, center, a Howard County pioneer, was honored for her 90th birthday at a reception at First Baptist Church, Sept. 30. Also pictured are Robert B. Hooper, left, and his wife Lorette Hooper, right. Mrs. Hooper is Mrs. Read's niece. The couple hosted the reception.

Florence Read honored for her 90th birthday

Mrs. Florence Willis Read was honored at a birthday reception, Sept. 30, at the parlor of the First Baptist Church. She celebrated her 90th birthday. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hooper Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., the honoree's niece.

The hosts and guests presented Mrs. Read with an acknowledgment book compiled of their memories and photographs of Mrs. Read's 90 years of life. Each person submitted a written memory or experience and/or photograph that he or she had shared with Mrs. Read to be placed in the book. Among the letters she received were ones from President Reagan, Governor Mark White, former U.S. Rep. George and Helen Mahon, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford), Mayor Clyde Angel, and many Eastern Star associates.

Special guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garvin of Atlanta, Ga.; Amanda Garvin of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Read's namesake; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robison of Memphis, Tenn. and children Beth, Pam and Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read; and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick. All, with the exception of the Patricks, are relatives of Mrs. Read. Four generations were present.

Out of town guests were from: El Paso, Amarillo, Colorado City,

Midland, Lamesa, San Angelo and Portales, N.M. Members of the houseparty were Corene Elliott, Maryon Barber, Sue Read, Emilee Beckham and Vera Gross. Doris Mason and Mary Ann Hartin provided music.

Mrs. Read was born in Big Spring, Sept. 30, 1894. Her family, the C.W. Willis family, was among the early pioneers of Big Spring and Howard County. They came here from Missouri in 1884 and homesteaded land northeast of Big Spring.

A 1912 graduate of Big Spring High School, the former Florence Willis met her husband, Norman Read, in the 2nd grade while attending Big Spring schools. They were married in 1917 and resided at the C.D. Read Ranch north of Coahoma for 10 years. Then they operated the ranch business from a home in Coahoma for 21 years. In 1951, they moved to Big Spring and Read died. Mrs. Read continued to operate their ranch until it was sold in 1979.

The couple has no children, but their nieces and nephews include: Jane Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read, Roger Read, Sue Read and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper. They have 10 grand nieces and nephews and 16 great-grand nieces and nephews.

We found a new home in the Big Spring Mall. We will be closed Oct. 8th and 9th for our move to our new location directly across from our present store.

Henderson Hallmark

Big Spring Mall

263-4444

Open Daily 9-9 Sale Starts Mon., Oct. 8 ; Sale Ends Tues., Oct. 9

Save 33% - 1.97 Pkg. Of 3 Tapes For Recording

3, 90-min. high-performance cassettes for audio recording.

6.97 **6.97** **6.97**

Beta Video Tapes Quality cassette with 1½-, 3-, 4½-hr. recording time. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

6.97 **6.97** **6.97**

Beta Or VHS Tapes 1½-, 3-, 4½-hr. Beta tape; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. VHS cassette.

22.97 **22.97** **22.97**

Conair® Pulse Desk Style Phone With mechanical bell ringers, modular wall connectors and ringer on/off control. 24.97*

22.97 **22.97** **22.97**

Conair® Pulse Desk Style Phone With mechanical bell ringers, modular wall connectors and ringer on/off control. 24.97*

14K GOLD ARTCARVED H.S. CLASS RINGS

Gold Hits

Now's the time for super savings on your ArtCarved 14K gold high school class ring. ArtCarved backs each ring with a Full Lifetime Warranty. This offer expires November 30, 1984 and is to be used only for the purchase of 14K gold ArtCarved high school class rings.

SAVE \$25 WITH THIS AD

FREE custom features on 10K and 14K gold ArtCarved H.S. class rings.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

Goetz Jewelry Inc
The Name To Know In Fine Jewelry
Big Spring Mall

046 J-0695 BRING THIS AD

Kmart Celebrates Eureka's 75th Anniversary With Special Savings On Vacuum Cleaners During Our 1 Week Sale

69.75 **89.75** **69.75** **79.75** **2 Pkgs. \$3**

Upright Vacuum Dial-A-Nap® adjusts, 4.0-amp motor. **Save 30.13**

Vacuum Cleaner With 4.0-amp motor,* 6-pc. tool set. **Save 33.21**

1-HP Canister Vac 7-pc. tool set with Tool-Pak® storage. **Save 12.69**

Mighty Mile™ Vac Compact vac with 7 tools, 2.0-HP* motor. **Save 8.22**

Eureka® Vacuum Bags Pkg. of 3 disposable bags in size choice. **Save 39%**

69.75 **89.75** **69.75** **79.75** **2 Pkgs. \$3**

Upright Vacuum Dial-A-Nap® adjusts, 4.0-amp motor. **Save 30.13**

Vacuum Cleaner With 4.0-amp motor,* 6-pc. tool set. **Save 33.21**

1-HP Canister Vac 7-pc. tool set with Tool-Pak® storage. **Save 12.69**

Mighty Mile™ Vac Compact vac with 7 tools, 2.0-HP* motor. **Save 8.22**

Eureka® Vacuum Bags Pkg. of 3 disposable bags in size choice. **Save 39%**

2 Pkgs. \$3

FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN

1.49 • Bayer® aspirin, 100 tablets, 4 Days

3.33 **3.33** **3.33** **3.33** **3.33**

Flat Paper Plates Disposable; choice of 35, 10½" or 45, 9½"

Lawn And Trash Bags 35, 1.5-mil plastic bags, 33-gal. capacity. Save.

Miss Breck® Spray 9-oz.* hair spray in choice of formulas.

3.97 **3.97** **3.97** **3.97** **3.97**

Socket Set ½"- and ¾"-drive set; SAE or metric. Sold In Auto Dept.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL Kodacolor® Or Focal® Color Print Films Developed And Printed

Up to 12 exp. . . 1.74 Up to 24 exp. . . 2.99
Up to 15 exp. . . 2.47 Up to 36 exp. . . 4.87
*Lustrous surface, standard-size prints from C-41 process films.

4.97 **4.97** **4.97** **4.97** **4.97**

Jr. Football Double lined and pebble grained.

Cafeteria Special Chicken Breast Sandwich Plate 1.89

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

TOPS Rally Day held in Big Spring

"Send in the Clown" was the theme for the TOPS Rally Day Saturday at the Kentwood Center. Fourteen area clubs attended the rally.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization. Clubs from San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Brownwood, Coleman, Bangs and Cross Plains attended the rally hosted by the local chapter, TOPS Tx 21.

Each member dressed up in a clown costume in keeping with the theme. Local club leader, Shirley Jenkins served as mistress of ceremonies for the event. Johnnie Lou Avery welcomed the groups to Big Spring.

Leaders and best losers of each

club were presented by area coordinator, Mona Spencer of Plainview. Guest speaker of the day was Gary Don Carey, owner and operator of La Contesa Beauty Salon. He spoke on total beauty care.

Skills were performed by the local club and the TOPS Tx 332 of Coleman. Special awards were presented to the first club to register, TOPS Tx 196 of Sweetwater. The Walking Stick award, an award for the most members coming from the greatest distance, was presented to the San Angelo club.

Each club voted on a most en-

thusiastic member who was presented in a parade and given a gift. The local club voted leader Shirley Jenkins as their most enthusiastic member.

KOPS of long standing were introduced. Abbie Clearman, Lucille Petty and Berva Kirby are KOPS of the local club.

Division winners were announced with the Big Spring Club having winners in two divisions. Peggy Pearson won first place in Division IV with a loss of 28 1/4 pounds. Rachel Willis won second place in Division V with a loss of 14 1/4 pounds. Pat McNew placed third in Division III for honorable mention with a loss of 11 pounds.

Mona Spencer held a workshop and announced there will be no State Rally Days in 1985 because Texas will host the International Rally Days in July 1985 in San Antonio.

TOPS is an organization for anyone who is 10 pounds overweight. Yearly dues are \$12 for the first two years then \$10 thereafter. The local club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Anyone interested may call 263-0391 or 263-8633 or come by on any given Thursday night.

Exes' addresses needed

Addresses are needed for members of the Big Spring High School class of 1943. The class will have a reunion during the Big Spring High School homecoming Nov. 2-3.

Anyone with information should phone Merline (Merwin) Pierce at 267-6585 or mail it to her at 205 Washington Blvd.

Students for whom addresses are needed include: Nell Axtens, Durward Bettes, Wanda Rose Bobb, Billy Bob Bohannon, Ernest Bostick, LaVaugh Bowden, Catherine Bowles, Royce Britton, Alene Bryant and Kathryn Burroughs.

Information also is needed on Betty Jo Cantrell, Carolyn Cantrell, Wyvonne Crane, Francis Cundiff, Billy Sam Darby, Clara Davis, Garland Findley, Andrew Flowers, Anna Jane Hansel, Wynelle Hasey, Dorothy Henderson, Cleo Hudgins, A. B. Kerley, Marjorie Lock, Joyce Martin, Paul McCrary, Billy Bob McDonald, J. F. Milhollen, Paul Miller and Doverdell Northum.

Also Barbara Peach, Iola Price, Mackie Roberts, Billie J. Robinson, Dick Robnett, Patricia Selkirk, Merle Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Jimmy Velvin, Marion Williams, Clara Bell Wood and Mariam Yell.



DEAR DR. DOUGLAS: I have been taking your advice and taking up my age (I'm 51), complaining about my feet. I'm from simple curd difference in weight between using vs. walking? There's a difference. I don't think it's precisely but pretty good idea. body actually lean a split second will take. Both feet at same time. You'll like an airplane bumpy landing. Thus, each time the ground the force being exerted twice your body would have to a pounds pressure. But in walking really leaves the is always in contact with the ground therefore a force percent of your body a mile or two, the make a big difference. DEAR DR. DOUGLAS: I heard your language of sport. I heard "used recently" just started bicycling. I know what this means. — V.N.

Book review

Arthur Hailey's latest not his best

STRONG MEDICINE. By Arthur Hailey.

Arthur Hailey, the bestselling author who explored the automobile industry in "Wheels" and the banking industry in "The Moneychangers," among others, turns his attention to the pharmaceutical industry in his latest, "Strong Medicine."

Compared to its predecessors, however, this novel is far less expansive: It attempts to offer glimpses of the complex world of drug making through the career of only one woman, Celia Jordan.

Celia, upon graduation from college, joins a New Jersey drug firm as a junior chemist. Soon bored with the repetitive nature of the job, she persuades the company to make her the firm's first saleswoman.

She is reasonably bright, conscientious, very, very ambitious, and depending upon the viewpoint, either spunky or abrasive.

She is also the kind of woman who plans everything, even marriage. When she meets a desirable internist, she announces to him, a virtual stranger, "I've decided to marry you."

Fortunately the doctor is accommodating. They marry, and while husband and eventual offspring stay pretty much in the background, Celia climbs the corporate ladder smoothly and swiftly, because, she admits herself, she has hitched her star to the right wagon. She is promoted whenever her mentor at the firm, Sam Hawthorne, is promoted.

If the author intended this to be a novel about a liberated woman, he should have created a protagonist

with more depth. "Strong Medicine" is like weak tea. It is but a shadow of Hailey's

better works. Waka Tsunoda Associated Press

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE Update

One of the most obvious signs of a kid who's getting into drugs may be a change in their behavior and appearance. Their school grades may suddenly start to drop. They can seem to lose interest in the way they look. Or lose interest in activities like sports that used to be important. The times they go to bed and get up can change markedly. They can withdraw from the family and friends. They may be spending a lot of time with new friends whom they don't want their parents to meet. And they can be very anxious, irritable, and suspicious. However, it's important to realize that adolescence is a very difficult time and that all these changes may not be due to drug use. They can be simply a part of growing up. It's up to you to determine the reasons for changes in such behavior.

But there are also other indicators of drug abuse. Did you know that marijuana smokers get reddened or "bloodshot" eyes (sunglasses or eye drops are often used to hide them)? A persistent sweet or lingering odor on their clothing can be another indication, and if money, jewelry or other valuable possessions begin to disappear, that can be a sign that they're needing to pay for drugs. (from Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse)

Collectors Cards are available at: Peanut Shack, Burger King, K-Mart, College Park Safeway and Beall's in addition to last week's merchants.

The Steering Committee of the Chemical People Project will meet at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, October 9, in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Crisis Hotline 267-4111

Columbus Day Sale

Save 25% to 50%

Women's warm winter outerwear. All on sale!

Don't be caught out in the cold... "set sale" for a special Columbus Day discovery! Dramatic savings on all women's outerwear in the store... these and many more! For misses; juniors; women's and half sizes.

Sale 38.99
Orig. \$79. Poplin stadium jacket with zip-off hood and a drawstring hem. Cotton/polyester with acrylic/polyester pile lining. Beige or mushroom, in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Women's size style in S,M,L (36 to 46). Orig. \$82 Sale 41.99 Half size style in S,M,L (14 1/2 to 24 1/2). Reg. \$85 Sale 62.99

Sale 58.99
Reg. \$79. Quilted stadium jacket with leaf applique on sleeves has drawstring hem, even a quilted hood! Polyester/cotton poplin, nylon-lined. Grey, red or black in juniors' sizes S,M,L. Sale prices effective through Oct. 13, 1984. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

FALL SIZZLER SALE

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 27, 1984

A-Kryl-X
Latex Flat House Paint
Choose from a wide range of colors and make your home a showplace. Easy application and clean up.
Reg. \$20.80
On Sale Now... **\$12.99**

Oil Base
Outside White House Paint
A quality paint recommended for use on most exterior surfaces.
Reg. \$16.25
On Sale Now... **\$12.99**

Weathervane
Latex Satin House & Trim
For beauty that lasts and lasts, Cook Weathervane Satin is for you. Pastels and deep tones for that perfect accent.
Reg. \$21.29
On Sale Now... **\$13.99**

Corovel
Latex Flat Wall Paint
Available in our rainbow of more than 800 decorator colors, including off-whites and pastels.
Reg. \$17.35
On Sale Now... **\$9.99**

Corotone
Latex Satin Enamel
This satiny washable finish is perfect for trim and those high traffic areas.
Reg. \$20.80
On Sale Now... **\$13.99**

MILLER'S
Crown Decorating Center
Carpet — Floor Covering — Wallpaper — Coats Paints & Varnishes
Ceramic Tile & Formica
1510 South Gregg Dial 263-0411
Big Spring, Texas
E.G. Miller & Darrell Miller, Owners

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4. "Eat to Win
5. "Pieces of M A. Rooney
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10. "Hey, Wait A Book," John

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Special Introduct Offer

1901 Greg



Dr. Donohue

Pain turns jogger into walker

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor has ordered me to give up jogging and take up walking. It's not my age (I'm 51), but the pain I was complaining about in my feet. I took his advice. My question arises from simple curiosity. What is the difference in wear and tear on my feet between using them for jogging vs. walking? — Ex-Jogger.

There's a considerable difference. I don't think I can quantify it precisely but I can give you a pretty good idea. In jogging, your body actually leaves the ground for a split second with each stride you take. Both feet are in the air at the same time. You're flying, sort of like an airplane coming in on a bumpy landing.

Thus, each time a foot touches the ground there is tremendous force being exerted. It amounts to twice your body weight. If you weighed 150 pounds your two feet would have to absorb about 3,000 pounds pressure with 10 strides.

But in walking, your body never really leaves the ground. One foot is always in contact. A walking stride therefore causes your feet to withstand a force of only about 80 percent of your body weight. Over a mile or two, the force exerted can make a big difference.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The new language of sports sometimes baffles me. I heard the word "bonking" used recently by a cyclist. I've just started bicycling, and want to know what this mysterious term means. — V.N.

Bonking in the cyclist's lexicon means the cyclist has become drained of all energy and is confused to the point of hallucination. The reason it happens is that he has drained himself of all carbohydrate supplies (sugar).

We don't carry around very much sugar in our blood, only enough, in fact, to permit three minutes' worth of exercise. The supply is continually being replenished as the liver gets signals to release more into the blood. The level is maintained and we're able to continue the activity.

That's fine — for a while. But after very lengthy activity even the best of biological systems fails. After about 12 hours of intense exercise, which is the amount some expert cyclists are quite capable of, the liver's supply of sugar is gone. That's when bonking begins.

The brain, which needs a constant supply of sugar, just as muscles do, becomes confused.

Bonking just seems to describe the situation. Zonking might have been just as good a term, unless it is reserved for some other sports situation.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The untimely death of one of the most devoted jogging enthusiasts (Jim Fixx) at an early age, and while running, has made me skeptical of the whole movement. Is there any proof that exercise really protects us from heart attacks, as you constantly observe? — Mrs. R.P.

I've had several letters stating the same feeling. Your belief in the salubrity of exercise need not be shaken by one unfortunate example. There are several studies that show that people do, indeed, have fewer heart attacks if they engage in sensible exercise programs. They also have lower levels of blood cholesterol and lower blood pressures.

Let me cite one prestigious study. Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger followed 16,936 graduates of Harvard University, comparing the health of those who exercised and those who did not. Those who were inactive had many, many more deaths from heart disease than those who exercised.

All this notwithstanding, everyone should approach exercise in a sensible way. It is not something to be blase about. Anyone over 35 who takes up a strenuous exercise program needs his doctor's approval. Many need an exercise EKG before embarking on a program. And if there is a family history of heart disease, then that kind of examination becomes even more urgent. In fact, Mr. Fixx's background included several of the well-known negative factors that can contribute to sudden death, including a family history of heart disease and heavy smoking throughout his earlier life.

Exercise is only one of many factors that can lie behind a heart attack, but it is one that must always be taken into consideration.

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
1. "The Fourth Protocol," Frederick Forsyth
 2. "Strong Medicine," Arthur Hailey
 3. "Role of Honor," John Gardner
 4. "Job: A Comedy of Justice," Robert A. Heinlein
 5. "... And Ladies of the Club," Helen Hooven Santmyer
 6. "God Knows," Joseph Heller
 7. "First Among Equals," Jeffrey Archer
 8. "Lincoln," Gore Vidal
 9. "Tough Guys Don't Dance," Norman Mailer
 10. "The Crescent City," Belva Plain
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Loving Each Other," Leo Buscaglia
 2. "The Bridge Across Forever," Richard Bach
 3. "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack
 4. "Eat to Win," Dr. Robert Haas
 5. "Pieces of My Mind," Andrew A. Rooney
 6. "The One-Minute Salesperson," Johnson & Wilson
 7. "Zig Ziglar's Secrets of Closing the Sale," Zig Ziglar
 8. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
 9. "On People Management," Mary Kay Ash
 10. "Hey, Wait A Minute (I Wrote A Book)," John Madden

Railhead Arts-Crafts Roundup

October 13-14, 1984

Colorado City Texas

County Ag Barn West Hwy. 80

★ Crafts ★
★ Food ★

Sat.-13th 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun.-14th 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

"Introducing" the latest in soft leather casuals by SAS

"Kiltie"

• Genuine Handsewn
• Soft, Unlined Leather

Navy
Maple
Wine

Special Introductory Offer **\$35.97**
Reg. \$45.00

• Wrap Around, "True Moc" Construction

Also see the new Campus & Buckle Styles at same introductory price

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

1901 Gregg St.

District 17 PTA to host workshop

Several local counties will participate in a fall workshop hosted by the District 17 Parent-Teacher Association, Oct. 11, at the First Methodist Church.

Counties include in the district are: Midland, Upton, Andrews, Ector, Winkler, Crane, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster, Martin, Glasscock, Reeve, Loving, Ward and Howard.

Registration costs \$3 and begins at 8 a.m. Workshops begin at 9:45 a.m. and last until 2:15 p.m. with breaks in between. Lunch costs \$6 and will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The six featured workshops will be:

- "On the Firing Line with House Bill 72" with Rep. Larry Don Shaw and Sen. John Montford.
- "Positive Thinking" with Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates.
- "Parent Involvement and How to Make it Work" with Jean Wilder, principal of Bauer Magnet School, and Helen Gladden, elementary coordinator for Big Spring Independent School District.
- "Changes and New Ideas in Parenting" with Joann Carroll, parent education coordinator for

- Texas PTA.
 - "House Bill 72 and the Effects on Our Schools" with Lynn Hise, Superintendent of BSISD and Dr. Joe Varessi, Midland Independent School District superintendent.
 - "How Parents can Help Students Score Higher on IQ Testing and Other Testing" with Leslie Earnest, Howard County Junior College instructor and Dan Clere, counselor at HCJC.
- Participants can attend three of these workshops and do not have to be a member of PTA. The public is invited.

JCPenney Days Sale

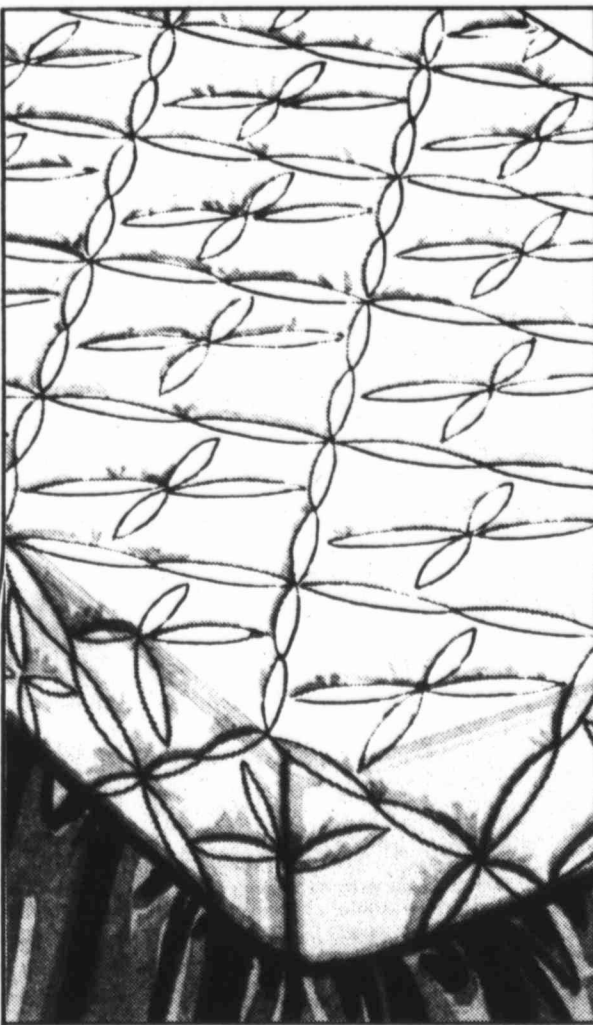


\$3 to \$30 off
Summer Wind wafts savings your way.

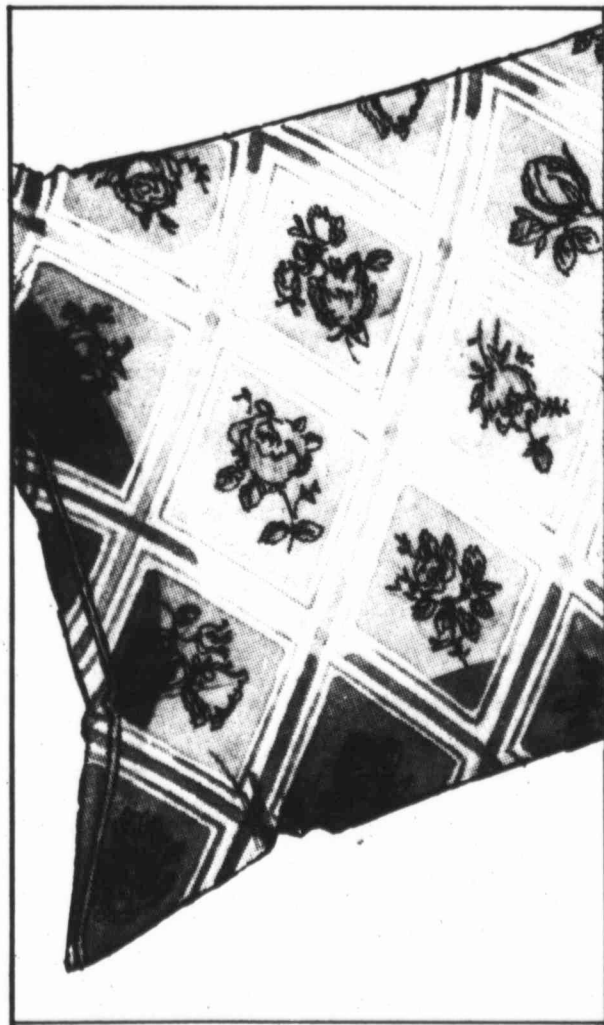
Sale 3.99 twin sheet
Reg. 7.99. Catch these fresh-as-summer coordinates to romance your bedroom all year long. Summer Wind pattern sheets, pillowcases and spreads sale-priced to delight your budget as well as your bed. Colorful flowers and butterflies abound against a bone background on easy-care polyester/cotton. Quilted bedspread is gently plumped with Kodol® polyester fiberfill and backed with polyester tricot. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Orig.	Sale
Full sheet	9.99	6.99
Queen sheet	15.99	12.99
Pillowcases by the pair:		
Standard	8.99	5.99
Queen	9.99	6.99
Twin bedspread	40.00	19.99
Full bedspread	50.00	24.99
Queen bedspread	60.00	29.99
Pillow sham	20.00	9.99

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Save 40%
Bedsack, a super saver!
Sale 8.99 twin size Orig. \$17. Save money and save your mattress with this fitted bedsack. Protects your mattress from soil, and wear to give it longer life. White Dacron® polyester with Perfect Puff® polyester fiberfill.
Full size bedsack, Orig. \$21 Sale 11.99
Queen size bedsack, Orig. \$24 Sale 13.99
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Save 40%
Bedpillow, Sale 4.99
Sale 4.99, Orig. 8.99. You'll rest assured with our comfortable savings on this standard size bedpillow. Fresh floral patterned cotton ticking cover filled with sweet-sleeping Fillwell II® polyester fiberfill. At half-price, why not have a few?
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Charge It at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811
Shop JCPenney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

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NOW... Over 1200

If you thought saving money was hard, read this...

Safeway has over 1,200 prices reduced storewide! Just look for the special tags in every department. With so many bargains to choose from, you'll be on your way to big savings in no time. Shop and save at Safeway. America's favorite food store.



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49¢

Dozen Carton

Limit 2 with *10 or more additional purchase. Add'l. Quan. *1.89.

Washington State. New Crop. **SAVE 30% -Lb.**

DELICIOUS APPLES

Safeway Special!

49¢

-Lb.

Town House Granulated **SAVE 78%**

SUGAR

Safeway Special!

\$1.28

5-lb. Bag

Limit 1 with *10 or more add'l. purchase. Add'l. Quan. *1.89.

Cragmont **SAVE 20%**

COLA

And Assorted Flavors. *Safeway Special!*

69¢

2-ltr. Btl.

Fresh Crunchy **SAVE 20%**

CARROTS

Safeway Special!

19¢

1-lb. Bag

California Hass **SAVE 20%**

AVOCADOS

Safeway Special!

3/\$1.00

Each

Light Meat. Sea Trader. In *Water or *Oil. (Save 35%) *Safeway Special!*

CHUNK TUNA

6.5-oz. Can **58¢**

Town House. (Save 40%) *Safeway Special!*

PLAIN CHILI

15-oz. Can **69¢**

Bel Air Frozen. (Save 21%) *Safeway Special!*

ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. Can **48¢**

Great for dips. *Safeway Special!*

CRISP CELERY

Each **45¢**

or Lime. Sicilia. (Save 10%) *Safeway Special!*

LEMON JUICE

4-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Tart and Flavorful! *Safeway Special!*

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

-Lb. **79¢**

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Safeway Special!

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Safeway Special!

\$1.68

-Lb.

For your pet. Safeway Brand Rawhide

CHEW TOYS

*Small Bone or *Chew Chips *Safeway Special!*

99¢

Each

FREE! For the family. Safeway Brand

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When you buy one *Youth *Soft *Medium or *Hard Toothbrush at regular price

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USDA Grade Heavy Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless. *Safeway Special!*

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-Lb.

Pilgrim Pride. Whole

BONELESS CHICKEN

Safeway Special!

\$1.98

-Lb.

When you buy one 100-ct. Btl. of Safeway Brand Aspirin Tablets **BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**

When you buy one 60-ct. Btl. of Safeway Brand Stress Vitamins with Iron at regular price **BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**

Safeway Brand. When you buy one 3-ct. Pkg. *Square Cake Pan or *Deep Pie Pan at regular price **BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**

or Meat Franks. Smok-A-Roma. *Safeway Special!*

BEEF FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Safeway. *Regular or *Thick. *Safeway Special!*

SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Smoked. *Regular *Hot or *Polska Kielbasa Longstick. (Beef or Cheese -Lb. *2.25) -Lb.

ECKRICH SAUSAGE

\$2.15

WE OFFER **POSTAGE STAMPS** 20 ct. \$4.00 Book

Republic Money Orders **NOW ONLY 50¢ EACH**

Smash 'em for Cash

Mrs. Wright's. 10-ct. *Safeway Special!*

BISCUITS

*Homestyle or *Buttermilk 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Town House. Condensed *Safeway Special!*

SOUP

*Chicken Noodle or *Cream of Mushroom 10.5-oz. Can **29¢**

Safeway Brand. *Safeway Special!*

CAT FOOD

Assorted 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Prices effective Sunday, October 7 and Monday, October 8, 1984 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.

AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF REDUCED PRICES FOR YOU THIS WEEK... LOOK FOR OUR CIRCULAR!

SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Sun

- ACROSS
- 1 Amusement
 - 6 Leather band
 - 11 Whole amount
 - 16 Tranquility
 - 21 Photo book
 - 22 Idolize
 - 23 Got up
 - 24 Church instru
 - 25 Arts degree
 - 26 Orient
 - 28 Overcomes by cunning
 - 30 Helm position
 - 31 Continent: ab
 - 32 Wood sorrel
 - 34 Part of spec
 - 36 Black: comb.
 - 37 Irritable
 - 39 Man's nickna
 - 40 "Sawbucks"
 - 42 Mineral tar
 - 44 Regulation
 - 46 Female ruff
 - 47 Door fastener
 - 48 Adolescent
 - 51 Jewels
 - 53 Nautical
 - 55 Point getter
 - 58 Tattled
 - 60 Farm structu
 - 62 Hot coal
 - 65 Falter
 - 66 Allow
 - 68 Flares
 - 70 Behold!
 - 71 Over again
 - 72 Mona —
 - 73 Gypsy
 - 75 Merchandise
 - 76 Weep audib
 - 77 And not

Hous

Gladys San program on "Plants" to the Club. The mee in the home Clinkscales.

Mrs. Sanders on how to get h

Hype

At the Oct. 2 Hyperion Club on the main political party held in the Owens.

Mrs. Clyde said she want program an

Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution pg. C-8

ACROSS

- 1 Amusement
- 6 Leather band
- 11 Whole amount
- 16 Tranquility
- 21 Photo book
- 22 Idolize
- 23 Got up
- 24 Church instrument
- 25 Arts degree
- 26 Orient
- 28 Overcomes by cunning
- 30 Helm position
- 31 Continent: abbr.
- 32 Wood sorrel
- 34 Part of speech
- 36 Black: comb. form
- 37 Irritable
- 39 Man's nickname
- 40 "Sawbucks"
- 42 Mineral tar
- 44 Regulation
- 46 Female ruff
- 47 Door fastener
- 48 Adolescent
- 51 Jewels
- 53 Nautical
- 55 Point getter
- 58 Tattled
- 60 Farm structure
- 62 Hot coal
- 65 Falter
- 66 Allow
- 68 Flares
- 70 Behold!
- 71 Over again
- 72 Mona —
- 73 Gypsy
- 75 Merchandise
- 76 Weep audibly
- 77 And not

- 78 Liquid measure
- 79 Strong fellow: hyph. wd.
- 81 Three: prof.
- 82 Dry
- 83 Isolate
- 85 Measured step
- 86 Length by width
- 88 Walks in water
- 89 Lubricates
- 90 Classify
- 91 Hebrew prophet
- 92 Concoct
- 93 Desert animal
- 95 Plant stalk
- 96 Matured
- 97 Withstands
- 100 Employs
- 101 Hawaiian yam
- 102 Mixes
- 104 Apple center
- 105 Norse goddess
- 106 Varangians
- 107 Tricks
- 109 Lyric poem
- 110 Lap over
- 111 Bishop of Rome
- 112 Type measure
- 113 Conflicts
- 115 Continued story
- 117 Pulled by rope
- 118 Choose
- 120 Table seasoning
- 122 Cozy rooms
- 123 Elevates
- 124 Consumed
- 126 Car spare
- 128 Dressmaking aid
- 130 Quarrel
- 132 Swine genus
- 134 Group of players
- 138 Hawaiian garlands
- 137 Jog

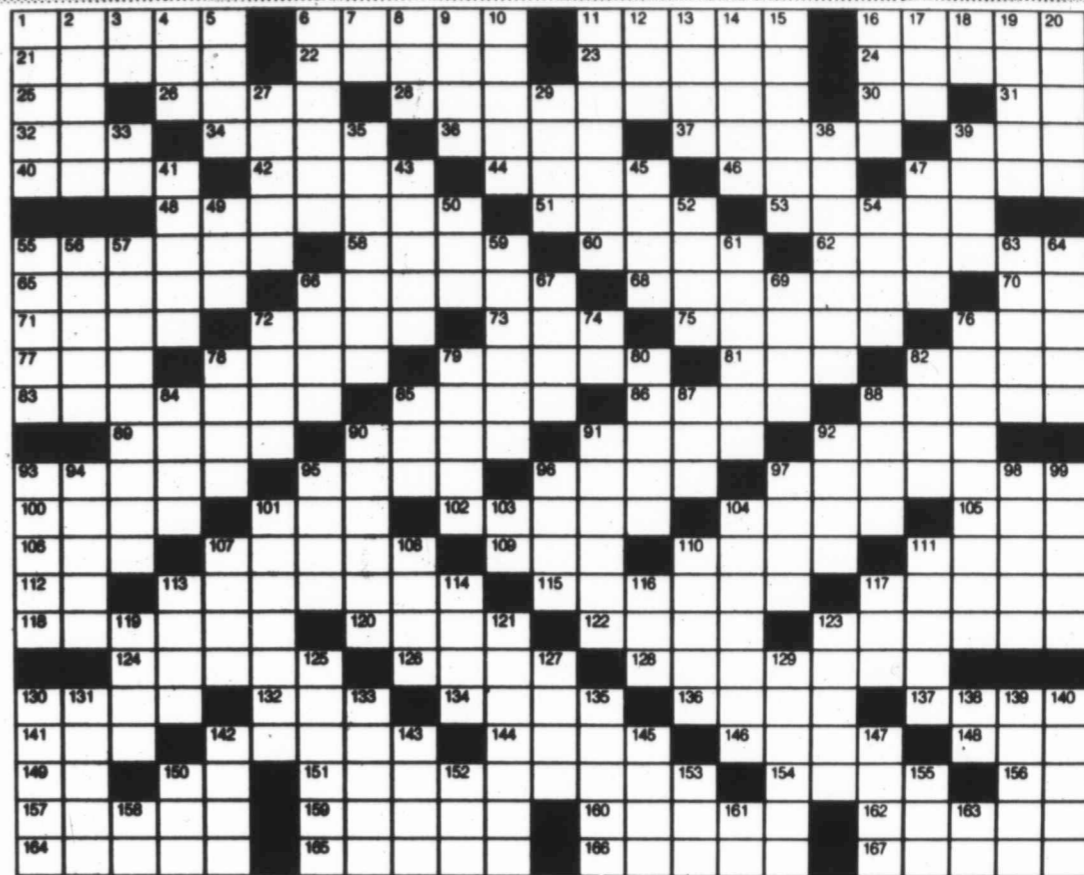
- 141 Ancient
- 142 Diamante
- 144 Malay boat
- 148 Sketched
- 148 Belonging to us
- 149 French article
- 150 Scale note
- 151 Move over: 2 wds.
- 154 On tiptoe
- 156 — Deum
- 157 Wrath
- 159 Fluorescent dye
- 160 Rescued
- 162 Captured
- 164 Peruses
- 165 Hidden obstacles
- 166 Swap
- 167 Saber

DOWN

- 1 Wooden shoe
- 2 Location
- 3 Asian river
- 4 Regret
- 5 Treasury agent: hyph. wd.
- 6 A planet
- 7 Football tally: abbr.
- 8 Pluck wood: Scot.
- 9 Calla lily
- 10 Famous rabbit
- 11 Mexican dishes
- 12 Anglo-Saxon coin
- 13 Civil wrong
- 14 Fall flower
- 15 Diminish
- 16 Equine
- 17 Poetic "before"
- 18 Silver symbol
- 19 Artificial waterway
- 20 Legiate
- 27 Solemn

- 29 Hit hard
- 33 One
- 35 Tidiest
- 38 Tutor
- 39 Form
- 41 Scatter
- 43 Greek marketplace
- 45 Give off
- 47 Forbids
- 49 Poetic contraction
- 50 Shade tree
- 52 Unhurried
- 54 Contends
- 55 Graceful birds
- 56 Indian's boat
- 57 Conquers
- 59 Straight
- 61 Harangues
- 63 Leave secretly
- 64 Lounging garments
- 66 Long (for)
- 67 Large book
- 69 Linen
- 72 Covers
- 74 Anatolian goddess
- 76 Subordinate events
- 78 Tow
- 79 Damages
- 80 Mentions
- 82 African ravine
- 84 Falsehoods
- 85 American poet
- 87 Fishing pole
- 88 Judicious
- 90 Quiets
- 91 Concurred
- 92 Group of animals
- 93 Makes well
- 94 In unison: 2 wds.
- 95 Chimney carbon
- 96 Assists
- 97 Revolve

- 98 Indian dwelling
- 99 Winter vehicles
- 101 Most fiery
- 103 As far as
- 104 Glided downhill
- 107 Actuality
- 108 Chair part
- 110 Conclusive
- 111 Object
- 113 Defeat
- 114 Long, narrow cut
- 116 Ribbed fabric
- 117 Street surface
- 119 Conduct
- 121 Snares
- 123 Place anew
- 125 Doctor's aides
- 127 Pitcher handles
- 129 Violent speech
- 130 Of the sun
- 131 Smoothing tool
- 133 Repr.: 2 wds.
- 135 Damp
- 138 Right-hand page
- 139 External
- 140 Tendency
- 142 Masculine titles
- 143 African money
- 145 Jewish month
- 147 Reasoning powers
- 150 Nourished
- 152 Porker
- 153 Actress Gabor
- 155 Cat's foot
- 158 Cracker State: abbr.
- 161 Verb ending
- 163 Ring decision



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House plants program presented

Gladys Sanderson presented a program on "Blooming House Plants" to the Planters Garden Club. The meeting was held Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscapes.

Mrs. Sanderson gave several tips on how to get house plants started.

The first, and one of the most important tips, is to get a good catalogue and order early, making selections in January, she said. Many plants can be started in cold frames, and bulbs can be put in pots and set in a dark place until time to start for blooms, she said.

Mrs. Sanderson said that in February, house plants may be repotted if they need it. Some trees may be started from cuttings. Almond, apple, and peach limbs can be cut and put in water to root, she said. After they root, put them in a pot with dirt and moss.

Hyperion program focuses on politics

At the Oct. 2 meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club, two women spoke on the main issues of choosing a political party. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. James Owens.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Republican, said she wants strong civil rights program and funding money

against abortion. Mrs. Eugene Smith, Democrat, said women voters vote the issues. They want social security to be secure, strong water and soil conservation measures and mutual defense arms control.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham.

Camp offers Girl Scout activity

The West Texas Girl Scout Council troops will participate in "Do Your Own Thing" at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater Oct. 19-21. The director of the event will be Betty Blazier of Abilene.

Registration for "Do Your Own Thing" ends Wednesday. In-

terested troops should contact the West Texas Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene, Tx. 79608, or call 915-698-1738.

Each troop will plan their own camp out. Some will be primitive

camping, while others choose to sleep in platform tents or cabins. Consultants will be on hand to help.

All participants will meet together for the Saturday night campfire, where troops will have the opportunity to share songs.

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pages of
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7 OCT 7

Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Doughnuts; apple juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Froot loops; banana and milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; apricot nectar and milk.
FRIDAY - Burritos; tatar tots and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Cane dog; chili; French fries; onion colelaw; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Meatloaf; green beans & new potatoes; sweetened rice; gelatin & bananas; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on bun; potato salad; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Chalupa; pinto beans; lettuce & onions; peanut butter cookies; cornbread; butter and milk.
FRIDAY - Team winning steak fingers; go big cat sup; touchdown peas; hold that line potatoes; score board cake; field goal rolls; butter and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; butter; sausage; syrup; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Rolled wheat muffins; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patties; creamed potatoes; English pea salad; biscuits; syrup; jelly and milk.
TUESDAY - Burritos; with chili & cheese; tossed salad; corn; oatmeal cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagne; spinach; glazed sweet potato; sliced bread; butter and milk.
THURSDAY - Chalupa; taco sauce; lettuce wedge; new potatoes; peanut butter & crackers; pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
FRIDAY - Sloppy joes; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ground beef and milk.
SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Fruit Danish; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Jelly donuts; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Sloppy joes; French fries; sweet baby baked beans; hot wacky cake.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls and jello.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; pinto beans; salad; cornbread and cobbler.
THURSDAY - Barbecue ribs; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; hot rolls and pineapple.
FRIDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; macaroni & cheese; pot & beans and pudding.
BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Froot loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup & butter; sliced peaches and milk.
THURSDAY - Donut; apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Student holiday - teacher inservice.

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Lasagna; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; apple cobbler; milk and hot rolls.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.
FRIDAY - Student holiday - teacher inservice.
SECONDARY
MONDAY - Lasagna casserole or German sausage; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza or Salisbury steak; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; plain cake/chocolate icing and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast pork; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; apple cobbler; milk and hot rolls.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie and milk.

FRIDAY - Student holiday - teacher inservice.
SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Chicken patties; cream potatoes; spinach; chilled whole tomatoes; chocolate pudding; rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; cole slaw; cheese sticks; sliced peas; cake; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Slice turkey w/dressing; gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce; tomato on lettuce; plum cobbler; roll and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak finger w/gravy; creamed potatoes; corn o'brien; tossed salad; rice pudding; lemon sauce; bread and milk.
FRIDAY - Ham; macaroni & cheese casserole; blackeyed peas; tomatoes & zucchini; peaches; cookies; cornbread and milk.
FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken pot pie; salad; cheese wedge; fruit; brownies and milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue turkey; sweet potatoes; rice; hot rolls; apple sauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; tatar tots; cornbread; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Fish planks-tarter sauce; pea salad; macaroni cheese; hot bread; chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY - Chili & beans; corn; onion rings; cheese wedge; crackers; fruit and milk.

Lee Priest wins Bridge high score
 The Tuesday Afternoon Party Bridge Club met Oct. 2 at the Big Spring Country Club. Lee Priest won high score. Jo McCulough Scott won second high.

Solution

S	P	O	R	T	S	T	R	A	P	T	O	T	A	L	P	E	A	C	E					
A	L	B	E	A	S	T	A	D	O	R	E	A	R	O	S	E	O	R	G	A	N			
B	A	E	A	S	T	O	U	T	S	M	A	R	T	S	N	E	N	A						
O	C	A	N	O	U	N	M	E	L	A	T	E	S	T	Y	M	A	C						
T	E	N	S	B	R	E	A	R	E	R	E	E	R	E	B	O	L	T						
S	C	O	R	E	R	T	O	L	D	S	I	L	O	C	I	N	D	E	R					
W	A	V	E	R	P	E	R	M	I	T	T	O	R	C	H	E	S	L	O					
A	N	E	W	L	I	S	A	R	O	M	W	A	R	E	S	S	O	B						
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R	E	A	D	S	N	A	G	S	T	R	A	D	E	S	W	O	R	D						



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 No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"
 According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins
 The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'
 Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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 16-Oz. Cans **2 79¢**

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Del Monte Assorted Golden Corn
 17-Oz. Cans **2 79¢**

Thrifty Maid Assorted Golden Corn
 16-Oz. Cans **2 69¢**

Del Monte Sweet Peas
 17-Oz. Cans **2 79¢**

Thrifty Maid Med. or Large Sweet Peas
 16-Oz. Cans **2 69¢**

Del Monte Leaf Spinach
 15-Oz. Cans **2 79¢**

Thrifty Maid Spinach
 15-Oz. Cans **2 69¢**

Del Monte Whole White Potatoes 2 79¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 4 79¢
Del Monte Tomato Catsup 32 79¢
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46 79¢

Thrifty Maid Assorted White Potatoes 2 69¢
Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce 5 79¢
Thrifty Maid Tomato Catsup 32 69¢
Thrifty Maid Pineapple Juice 46 69¢

Louis Rich Turkey Franks 12 89¢
Louis Rich Cheese Franks 12 1 29¢
Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef Bologna 12 1 79¢
Chals Pantry Turkey Nuggets or Sticks 12 2 39¢

Beef Franks 12 1 89¢
Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage 12 2 19¢
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W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless Bottom Round Roast
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W-D Brand Whole Smoked Picnics
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Mozelle Natalie Irons



Jack, Ed, Craig and Lindsey Irons

and

Ted and Ether Groebl

*wish to thank the
wonderful people of Big Spring
for their expressions of concern
and prayers for Mozelle.*

She was one great lady.

We will all miss her.

7

OCT

7



Dear Abby

Reading program is a giveaway

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to read, but unfortunately our sons, ages 7 and 3, prefer to watch television. All efforts to interest them in reading have failed, so they watch cartoons and sitcoms until they're bug-eyed.

How can we, and other parents, pry our children away from the tube and get them to read?

FRUSTRATED IN L.A. DEAR FRUSTRATED: You rattled the right cage. The key to knowledge is reading.

There's a national organization called RIF (Reading is Fundamental) whose purpose it is to encourage young people to discover the joys of reading and acquire the reading habit at an early age. It recommends appropriate reading for children from birth to 8 years old.

RIF is headed by the very able wife of our vice president, Barbara Bush, who has worked tirelessly to make it the largest and most effective reading motivation program in the United States.

Working in local communities, RIF develops projects that allow children to choose — and keep as their own — three books per year that interest them. To date, the RIF program has brought more than 50 million books into American homes.

There is a terrific pamphlet titled "Tips for Parents." It not only helps parents select appropriate reading material for children of all ages, it recommends books for parents to read to their little ones who are not old enough to read themselves.

Interested parties should write to: Reading is Fundamental Inc., Smithsonian Institution, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20560.

The booklet is free, but because this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I bring my Philadelphia Daily News to work

every morning so I can read it on my breaks and during lunch hour.

One of my co-workers always asks to read it. Then he asks if he can keep it to take home. He does this every day. If I hide the newspaper, he asks where it is.

Wouldn't you think if he wants to take my newspaper home he would offer to buy it from me? There are times when I would like to take it home myself, but knowing that he wants to take it home, I hate to hurt his feelings by refusing.

So what's the solution, Abby? STUCK IN PHILLY

DEAR STUCK: Break with precedent and tell your co-worker that he is welcome to read your newspaper at work, but you would like to take it home yourself to read more thoroughly.

Be pleasant, direct and firm. Don't ask him — tell him.

And don't blow it by being apologetic or wishy-washy. The meek may inherit the earth, but they're also taken advantage of.

Workshops highlight meeting

Extension Homemakers Council conducted several workshops at its Oct. 1 meeting at the First Methodist Church. Delegates to the State Convention also gave reports.

The workshops were: young homemakers, family life leadership, cultural arts, citizenship and safety. Special guests attending were county extension agents Naomi Hunt and Lisa Hoff. A salad lunch was served.

Delegates Frances Mason, Rozelle Dehoney and Myrl Soles attended the State Convention at the Convention Center in San Angelo Sept. 18-21.

During the meeting, plans were made to attend the Achievement

Day in Odessa Oct. 19. Yearbook plans also were discussed. City Club won the \$10 prize for having the largest number of members

present. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Howard County Library.



by Mike Murphy

Satellite Signals from AMERICAN SATELLITE

About two months ago a gentleman came into our store and asked if we rented video tapes overnight. I told him we didn't and recommended someone who did. But we started talking about the number of premium quality shows that he could get on satellite every day, and how he could start his own private library of titles if he had a dish. The idea intrigued him as it did me when I first got interested in satellite television.

It is very easy to record movies, sports, specials, or anything else from satellite and it is also perfectly legal. That is, it is legal as long as you use it for your own personal enjoyment with no intent of re-selling or re-transmitting the programming for profit.

Recording from satellite is as much a hobby for many of us as it is a great source of media entertainment. On a typical evening, I set my dish on SATCOM 3 and record STAR WARS or some other first run movie. Then I swing my dish around to COMSTAR where a Monday night football game is being aired. After that, I would breeze past SATCOM 4, the Playboy Channel — whoops; turn the recorder off! Then I'd go to WESTAR 4 and capture a recording of Jacques Cousteau on PBS. He was looking for tuna or something at the bottom of the Indian Ocean. Next, I'd go to GALAXY to tape part of a heated debate live from the House of Representatives. Just then, the Marx Brothers' all-time classic movie, ANIMAL CRACKERS was starting so I recorded it in its entirety and have since played it back somewhere around 400 times or so.

The consensus is, recording your own shows from satellite is fun and can save you money on rentals and movie tickets. The selection is never depleted and the quality of your recordings should be as good as factory-pressed tapes.

By the way, the gentleman who was intrigued in the beginning bought his own satellite system the next day and says he has recorded over 40 good movies and a couple of concerts in his first two months.

If you plan to tape from your dish, here are a few tips which will save you from the trauma of disastrous recordings:

1. Find out from a reputable satellite dealer which receivers tend to "drift" off frequency. You definitely want one that is stable in order to get the finest reception and the best recordings.

2. Choose a large enough antenna size to ensure sparkle-free reception for this part of the country. Generally, you are safe with a ten foot dish except in remote regions of the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

3. Be sure to get a dish with a very sturdy mount, one that will not blow off satellite in the wind. There is a world of differences between the workmanship that goes into antennas. Look around and compare the quality of systems and then make your choice.

For more information on any aspect of enjoying satellite TV to its fullest potential, come by or call American Satellite at 1201 Gregg St. in Big Spring, Tx. phone 267-3607. We will always do our best to give you straight answers based on our research and knowledge, and we will offer you the finest equipment service and support available in the area. Stop by this week and enjoy hundreds of hours of HAPPY VIEWING

Council plans Junior Event at GS camp

Junior Girl Scout Troops of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will meet at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater Oct. 26-28 for the fall Junior Event.

Each girl will have the opportunity to earn the Troop Camper Badge, which emphasizes outdoor skills. They also can choose to work on Prints and Graphics Badge, learning the history, rules and techniques of a group sport.

The event director is Judy Moss of Big Spring and the Double-Dutch program will be taught by Dee Goldsmith of Merkel.

Registration for Junior Event ends Oct. 20. Any Junior troop that is interested should contact the West Texas Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene, Tx., 79608; or 905-698-1738.

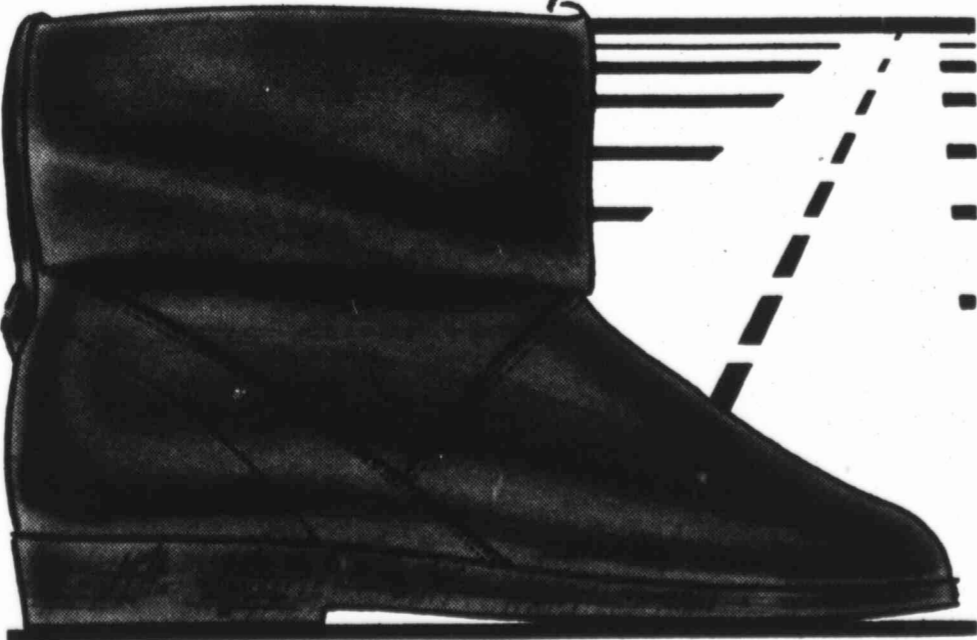
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Chapter elects convention delegate

Elaine Tubb was elected as chapter delegate to the National Convention in Detroit, Mich. during the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, Sept. 15.

Tony Stewart, contract landscaper, spoke to the chapter on the value of landscaping. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Texas A&M and has been landscaping for eight

years. "Landscape your own feelings and ideas," he said. Due to the fact that trees dominate landscaping themes, he suggested using them to more efficiently heat and cool homes as well as add beauty. He gave examples of trees and shrubs adapted to this area as well as hints on routine care.

Vocational speaker was Robbie Stewart, owner of the Golden Rule Pre-School. The business has been

open for two years and is licensed for 34 pre-kindergarten children. She plans to add kindergarten next fall. Ms. Stewart believes that working with children is a "fun job."

Larry Don Shaw will speak at the next meeting.

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