

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 18, 1980

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Search on for Somoza's assassins

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguayan authorities pressed a massive manhunt today for the guerrilla squad that assassinated ousted Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in a hail of machine-gun and bazooka fire so devastating his mistress could identify the body only through his wristwatch.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning attack in the Paraguayan capital.

Police closed the Asuncion airport and sealed the

country's borders with Argentina and Brazil in an effort to keep the attackers from leaving the country. Paraguayan authorities say they think six people took part in the fusillade that left the 54-year-old Somoza riddled with some two dozen bullets and his limousine demolished.

Authorities say Somoza's bodyguards, who returned the attackers fire from a car trailing the ousted strongman's limousine, wounded one of the assailants. The government has called on citizens to report anyone seeking medical attention for a bullet wound.

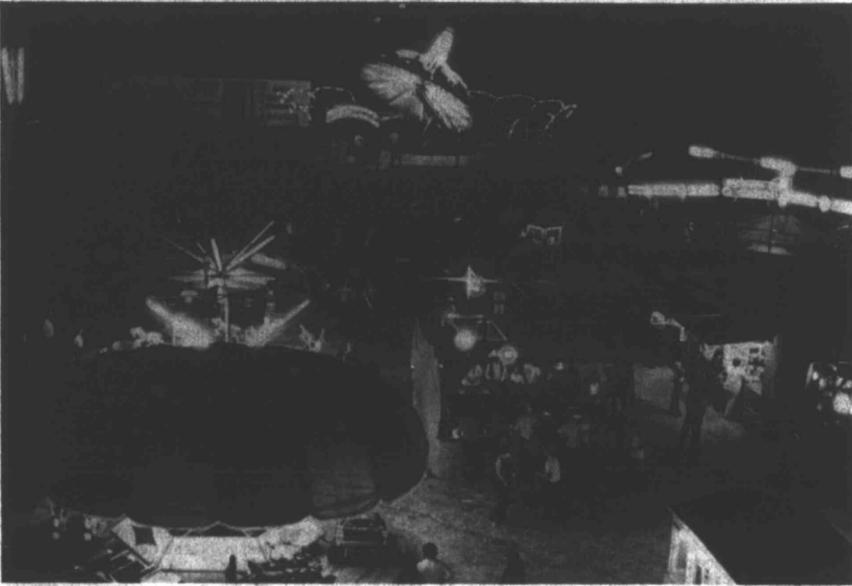
The right-wing government of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, the friend who granted Somoza asylum after his ouster by Nicaragua's Sandinista guerrillas in 1979, distributed photographs of a man and a woman believed to have taken part in the ambush. The two, identified as Hugo Alfredo Iruzun and Silvia Mercedes Hodgers, were described as members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army, a left-wing Argentine guerrilla group.

Officials offered a reward of \$40,000 for information

leading to the capture of the two, whose photos were picked out of police files by witnesses to the slaying.

Police said several persons had been arrested for "investigation in connection with the assassination." They gave no details.

Interior Minister Augusto Montanaro described the slaying as "a criminal attack almost certainly perpetrated by a group of foreign terrorists heavily armed with bazookas, automatic rifles and pistols of U.S. fabrication."



NATURAL LURE FOR YOUNG AND YOUNG IN HEART — What would a county fair be without a midway? The carnival set up next to the Howard County Fair has been in operation all week and luring good crowds. The fair continues through Saturday evening.

Omelet supper will highlight today's events at county fair

The highlight of today's activities in the 1980 Howard County Fair will be an omelet supper, staged in the South fairbarn starting at 5 p.m.

Sponsoring organization is the Howard County 4-H Club, which will use proceeds above expenses to finance club activities, which continue throughout the year.

The supper will include three-egg omelets, the filling of one's choice, a salad, toast and drink. Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the head of the serving line.

Fair officials start accepting entries

for the open poultry show in the fairbarns at 1 p.m., today. Judging in that phase of competition is scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday.

The Odessa Poultry Club, which has the reputation for breeding some of the finest chickens in West Texas, will bring some of its best birds here for exhibition.

At 8 o'clock this evening, the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will stage a dance in the East Middle fairbarn. The midway will again be open.

The judging of jackpot lambs was to get under way at 8:30 a.m., today.

The entertainment this evening will include a performance by country-western singer Gale Kilgore and his musicians.

The Howard County Championship Domino Tournament was scheduled to get under way today and continue through Saturday. Roy Bennett and A.A. Cooper are serving as directors of the tourney. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

The Fair's Pet Show begins at 7:30 p.m., Friday and popular Hoyle Nix and his Band will be on hand to play music.

Planned to take charge of fugitive

Plane crash kills four en route to Big Spring

A light plane carrying four people, en route to Big Spring, crashed on takeoff at Oak Grove, La., Wednesday, killing everyone aboard.

In the craft were Sheriff A.W. Auger Jr., of the West Carroll parish in Louisiana; his chief deputy, John Peacock; and brothers Jerry and Doyle Bonner, both of Oak Grove.

Auger and Peacock had planned to land at the Big Spring airport to take

charge of a prisoner, Paul Douglass Peterson, 28, who has broken jail in Oak Grove along with five other men. Peterson and other escapees had used hack saws to sever the bars of the Louisiana jail.

Wreckage of the plane was found this morning.

"There were no survivors," said a nurse in the parish coroner's office. Deputies from at least one neigh-

boring parish were brought in to help run the sheriff's office.

"The airplane has been found. It was just off the approach end of the runway in Oak Grove," Robert McClure, manager of Trans-Regional Airlines said here, after talking to Louisiana officials.

There was no immediate explanation of why it took so long to find the aircraft.

Murder trial testimony

Viasana admits firing shot

By DON WOODS

RICHARD HORN

Carmen Viasana, Jr., charged with the murder of Leslie Dean Richardson, 17, 608 Ayford, testified this morning in his 118th District Court trial that he accidentally shot Richardson July 11 with a .22 caliber rifle.

The second day of testimony began this morning.

Viasana, 17, of 604 Abrams said that he had known Richardson for about three years when questioned this morning by Defense Attorney Jack Thompson. When asked about the events of July 11, Viasana replied that he was leaving his house when Richardson and a friend stopped and gave him a ride. "We were just riding around town some and talked to some friends of Leslie's," he said. "We were just drinking some beer."

Viasana said that shortly after 9:30 p.m. they went to a friend's house on the north side of town and bought two marijuana cigarettes. Later they went to Viasana's house to get some more money. "I had a gun that I thought we could try and sell it for money," Viasana said. "It was hidden under some bushes."

When asked why the gun was hidden Viasana replied, "It was a stolen gun

that a friend had given me."

Viasana testified that he got into the back seat on the passenger side and they drove away. Both Richardson and the passenger Bryan Pierson saw the gun.

"It was down between the seats. I was the only one who touched it," said Viasana.

When Thompson asked about the specific details of the shooting, Viasana replied that they passed by his (Viasana's) house and was told that they were going to Richardson's house. It was at this time, reported Viasana, that the gun discharged.

Viasana said that he thought Richardson was dead. "I got out of the car and ran home," Viasana, who is on probation, said. He stayed home during the weekend and turned himself in on Monday.

When asked about the weapon, Viasana said that it was a .22 rifle with no safety. He was able to identify the weapon.

Viasana told jurors there was no horseplay between the three but that there was laughter and joking in the car. There had been no arguing between them, said Viasana.

Viasana said under District Attorney Rick Hamby's cross

examination that they drove to two of Richardson's friends' homes, to his brother-in-law's house and then to the home of a friend where they bought marijuana.

Viasana said he had not asked for marijuana at his brother-in-law's house but that he had smoked marijuana before.

"Did he get mad because you brought these boys over to your house?" asked Hamby. "No, sir," replied Viasana. "Did he tell you to get a rifle and do something to these boys?" asked Hamby. "No, sir," said Viasana.

"You heard Brian Pierce say, 'A few minutes after you got into the car you fired the gun,'" said Hamby. Viasana denied the claim.

Hamby questioned Viasana about the accidental firing of one shot into the dashboard of Richardson's Vega and subsequent reloading of the firearm.

Pierce testified for the state in opening testimony of the trial Wednesday afternoon.

Viasana entered a plea of guilty in 118th District Court four months ago to burglary of guns and stereos from Gibson's and was given a probated sentence.

Court refuses to reconsider abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women on welfare now face the reality of a Supreme Court ruling announced 2½ months ago: Medicaid money for abortions will probably begin to disappear within the next few days.

With a one-sentence ruling, the nation's highest court refused Wednesday to reconsider its June 30 decision freeing the federal government and individual states from having to pay for most abortions wanted by poor women.

John Kittrell, a spokesman for the

Health Care Financing Administration, which dispenses federal funding for abortions, said federal regional officials already have been notified of the court's decision, but there will be a delay — possibly until Monday — in cutting off funding.

The June ruling upheld the constitutionality of the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. After the high court's decision, U.S. District Court Judge John F. Dooling issued an injunction

temporarily barring the Hyde amendment restrictions from taking effect.

Kittrell said once Dooling receives formal notification of the Supreme Court's action, he will lift his injunction.

"From that point on, federal funding will not be available," Kittrell said. The notification, he added, is likely on Friday or Monday.

In the seven years since the Supreme Court legalized abortions, about one-third of the more than 1

million legal abortions performed in the United States each year have been paid through Medicaid.

But the 1976 Hyde amendment — named for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., its original sponsor — sought to bar Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

Based on the 31 months during which it was in effect, officials expect the measure to lower the number of Medicaid abortions each year to fewer

than 2,000.

Individual states still can choose to pay for all or most Medicaid abortions. Such payment by many states appears doubtful, however, without matching federal dollars and in the face of growing political pressure to follow Congress' lead.

Nine states and the District of Columbia made local Medicaid money regularly available for all medically necessary abortions even when the Hyde amendment was in effect. The states are Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii,

Michigan, New York, Washington, Maryland, North Carolina and Oregon.

The Department of Health and Human Services continued paying for all medically necessary abortions while a coalition of some 280 groups and individual poor women asked the high court to reconsider.

Under the Supreme Court's landmark decision in 1973, women enjoy a constitutional right to abort their pregnancies, at least during the first six months.

Cuban government will return hijackers to U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — The Castro government said today that two hijackers would be returned to the United States for prosecution, and the U.S. government promptly dispatched a plane to Havana to bring them back.

It is the first time in the 20-year history of United States-to-Cuba hijackings that the Cuban government has returned hijackers to face immediate prosecution in this country.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said a Lockheed Jetstar carrying two pilots, a flight technician and an FAA sky marshal left Washington this morning. It was scheduled to arrive in Havana this afternoon after a stop in Atlanta to pick up two more sky marshals and a U.S. marshal.

The hijackers would then be flown to Columbia, S.C., to be arrested in the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Air Lines flight carrying 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia.

"This is a real breakthrough," Feldman said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker.

By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijackings."

Ten planes have been hijacked to Cuba since Aug. 10. Most have been blamed on disenfranchised refugees.

Quoting the newspaper Granma, the official organ of the Cuban Communist Party, Havana radio said today the return would be a "drastic measure" needed to show that "no one can play with the word and the honor of the Cuban revolution."

Granma announced a get-tough policy with hijackers two days ago.

Following 87 aircraft diversions between 1961 and 1973, the U.S. and Cuba signed an anti-hijacking agreement. But neither nation ever forced the return of anyone involved in the few hijackings that occurred during the 50 months the accord was in effect.

Havana radio said in a broadcast on Monday that the 120,000 Cubans who took boats to the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" made "one-way trips" and could not return.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Poss played at Rice

Q. When did Herald Sports Editor Nathan Poss play football for Rice University?

A. Poss played at Rice from the 1973-76 seasons. He originally was a wide receiver as a freshman, but was moved to defensive cornerback, where he eventually earned a starting position. Colorful Al Conover was the coach in Poss' first three years at Rice, with Homer Rice the coach in his senior year.

Calendar: Omelet Supper

THURSDAY
The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc., will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

Omelet supper cooked by Howard County 4-H Club members, 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., \$2 a ticket.

FRIDAY
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Decorated Cake-Candy Day at Howard County Fair, entries 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Contestants may retrieve "goodies" at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Open poultry show at the Howard County Fair, 10 a.m.
Pet show at Howard County Fair starts at 7:30 p.m.
Shrine Circus, a feature of the eighth annual Howard County Fair in the Rodeo Bowl, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Domino Tournament at Howard County Fair in the South Barn. Shufflers should notify A.A. Cooper or Roy Bennett before Thursday.

Tops on TV: More 'Shogun'

Let's try it one more time. The best bet on the small screen tonight has to be NBC's "Shogun," airing at 8 o'clock. Blackthorne is the target of murderous European rivals, but doesn't let that stand in the way of his love life. He asks Toranaga to arrange a divorce so that he and Mariko can marry. If you haven't been following "Shogun," check out the ABC entry, "Catastrophe," airing at the same time. Charles Bronson and his wife Jill Ireland chat with people who have survived some of the world's most infamous disasters.

Inside: Worry in tractor factory

THE 20,000 WORKERS at the Ursus tractor factory, are worried and confused about their future. What will rivalry between state-controlled and independent unions mean to them? See page 3A.

Outside: Warm

Fair through Friday. Warmer this afternoon. High today in the mid 90s, low tonight in the mid 60s. High Friday in the mid 90s. Winds will be light and variable today and tonight and southerly 10 to 15 mph Friday.



Board refuses to raise rates for auto insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board stunned insurance companies and delighted consumer groups Tuesday by refusing to raise Texans' automobile rates.

Rates were last raised on Aug. 30, 1979, when the board ordered an 8.9 percent increase.

Daves said that while inflation has made it costlier for insurance companies to settle accident claims, it also has resulted in a higher return on their investments.

Police Beat Rock thrower shatters pane

Vandals struck at two locations in the city, late Wednesday night.

mission Shop, 421 E. 3rd, between Saturday and Tuesday, thieves stole a tire and wheel. Loss was estimated at \$75.

Police believe that some kind of blunt instrument was used to poke holes in screens and break two windows at the home of Rendie Mae Jackson, 902 N. Gregg, late Wednesday night.

mission Shop, 421 E. 3rd, between Saturday and Tuesday, thieves stole a tire and wheel. Loss was estimated at \$75.

Digest

Former judge starts term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Relinquishing his rights to remain free on bond while appealing convictions, former Summit County Probate Judge James V. Barbuto, turned himself over to authorities to begin serving a 13-year prison sentence.

Hall gets mixed reviews

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patrons at the lavish new \$27.5 million Louise B. Davies Symphony Hall greeted the end of the facility's premiere performance with a bizzard of confetti, but critics welcomed the symphony hall's debut with mixed reviews.

Two inmates await death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two prisoners were moved to special cells at Florida State Prison to await scheduled Oct. 8 executions as their attorneys worked on appeals.

Art swindler sentenced

BOSTON (AP) — A dealer charged with cheating art investors out of millions of dollars has been given a 40-month jail sentence at the Essex County House of Correction.

Horse show registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday

Registration starts at 9 a.m., Saturday, competition an hour later, in the Howard County Fair All Breeds Adult and Youth Horse Show, which will be held in the Rodeo Bowl.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Chief of Reagan-Bush round-up maps plans with local press

John Armstrong, chairman of the "Texas Round-Up for Reagan-Bush," was in Big Spring Wednesday to meet with the press and oversee preparations for the visit here next Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements and former Gov. John Connally, and their wives.

Texas, said the purpose of the visit by Connally and Clements is to attract votes from some of the less populated counties of Texas.

Tax workshop scheduled

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 37 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state reports County Extension Agent Don Richardson.



BARROWS, CAPONS AUCTIONED — Tammy Peugh (with trophy in photo at left) is shown with the two persons who bought her grand champion Duroc for \$370 at the Howard County Fair Tuesday night.

Roxanne Airhart fields champion at lamb show

Roxanne Airhart of the Dawson County 4-H Club fielded the grand champion of the Howard County Fair Lamb Show held this morning.

Watercolor course shapes

A course in Watercolor for Adults will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director.

Farm Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.

Anti-drug abuse letter wins bond for student

Denise McCulley, Coahoma Junior High School seventh grader, won a \$25 savings bond for her first place win in an anti-drug abuse letter writing contest.

Deaths

Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Olson A. Sweat

COLORADO CITY — Olson A. Sweat, 78, of Colorado City, a retired schoolteacher, died at 5:35 p.m. Sunday in Seaton Medical Center in Austin.

J. T. Culpepper

Funeral for Jim T. Culpepper, 76, who died Wednesday morning at his home, will be at 2 p.m., Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

T. Cleavenger

Services for Tony Cleavenger, 19, who was killed in an automobile wreck seven miles west of Colorado City at 6:10 p.m., Tuesday, will be at 3:30 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Earl Digby

Earl Digby, 77, was dead on arrival at a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday due to natural causes.

More than a passing acquaintance

Little David Wayne Ward, son of Wiley and Irene Ward of 2605 Albrook, offers a cheerful "hello" to two rather unusual characters at the 1980 Howard County Fair.



CONGRATULATIONS — Big Spring Herald Publisher Tom Watson awarded a \$25 savings bond Wednesday to Denise McCulley, 12, Coahoma Junior School, for her winning letter opposing drug abuse.

Feds not listening to Mitchell officials

AUSTIN — The federal government isn't listening to Mitchell County officials.

Six indicted for murder by Hale grand jurors

PLAINVIEW — Six men, three of them from Mexico, have been indicted by a Hale County grand jury for the murder of Sylvester DeGrate, who was found trampled to death here Monday morning.

Deaths

Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

T. Cleavenger

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Earl Digby

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

906 GREGG, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WORLD WEATHER

WEST TEXAS warmer through upper 80s. Partly sunny to clear 10 upper 80s. Partly south except high Friday low near 100. Big 80s mountains. EXTENDED WEST TEXAS A little cooler. Partly cloudy. Other temperature ch mountains and n south. Highs 80 north 10 near 100.

WEATHER

the forecast the central Dakotas an south Ark generally 4 South.

Worry in the Ursus tractor factory

URSUS, Poland (AP) — "People in Poland used to sit in their chairs and watch the world go by. But now they are afraid. They just watch their chairs," said a young man outside the main gate at the Ursus tractor factory.

The young man, who asked that his name not be used, was referring to the doubts, confusion and insecurity among his 20,000 fellow workers at this plant because of rivalry between independent and state-controlled unions.

The rivalry is expected to intensify with word from Gdansk that independent unions from all over Poland will unite into a confederation. That will make Poland the only Soviet bloc country with rival national labor groups.

Many workers here and at other factories in Poland appear confused by the slogans and claims of the two groups and are uncertain which organization will better protect their interests.

The decisions of workers at this plant and others in Poland will determine the future of the country's independent labor movement and of the liberalization wave sweeping the country.

So far the tide appears to have been in favor of the

independence forces. But the old trade unions have the advantage of money and state backing and are mounting a counterattack, promising to reform themselves while guaranteeing social and economic benefits.

In the new spirit of reform, the state-controlled steelworkers union has called for a congress next month to consider withdrawing from the Central Council of Trade Unions and operating independently.

And the metalworkers union, which represents employees at Ursus, is also expected to call such a meeting.

But many free trade union activists see this as a ploy by the old, state-run outfits to win back members by passing themselves off as "autonomous" labor groups.

"Well certainly that is what is happening now," said Janasz Onyszkiewicz, a leader of Mazowsze, an independent trade union federation in the Warsaw area.

"By changing their slogans, they are taking a bit of the wind out of our sails. So far they have managed to create a significant amount of confusion."

The degree of confusion

was apparent at the Ursus plant, a factory complex in a grimy suburb of Warsaw known for its politically active employees.

In 1976 workers in Ursus and Radom staged strikes to protest meat price increases which were eventually rolled back. And last July workers at Ursus were among the first to protest the meat price increases which eventually touched off the nationwide strikes in August that brought the government

concessions. This year a politically active group of workers at Ursus began organizing an independent trade union committee within days of the Aug. 31 agreement under which the government recognized the right of workers to form independent unions.

The new Ursus group is affiliated with Mazowsze, a regional organization with members ranging from doctors to factory workers.

Wallace Hereford Sale scheduled Oct. 17

This year's Leland Wallace Hereford Sale, scheduled Oct. 17 at Wallace's ranch northeast of Big Spring, will mark the 40th anniversary in the cattle breeding business for the veteran Howard County rancher.

Wallace, who recently returned from Montana where he purchased a bull, will place 40 bulls and 14 females on sale in the auction. The females were all bred to Superior 434.

In addition to the aforementioned stock, two Longhorn steers will be sold, Wallace

stated. Gayle Ingram will be the auctioneer of this year's sale, the seventh annual production sale planned and executed by Wallace.

All cattle will be tested for Bangs and TB within 30 days of the sale. The stock can be shipped anywhere. All terms of the sale will be cash. All cattle which will be sold are guaranteed to be breeders.

A barbecue lunch will be served at the ranch, as per custom. Those seeking additional information about the sale can contact Wallace by dialing 915-399-4370. His mailing address is Rte. 2, Box 91.

Its temporary offices are in Warsaw's Club of Catholic Intelligentsia, across the street from the Central Trade Union Council.

Elections to posts within Ursus' old trade union, which were to have been held from today until Monday, were suspended because so few workers took part, sources claimed.

One management official at the plant acknowledged that the new unions had gotten the jump on the old organizations and that the situation had left both workers and managers confused about the future.

"The new unions began organizing early," he said. "But there is more to operating a union than merely slogans. There are questions of finances and benefits."

One young worker who supports the independence movement said he thought at least some Ursus workers would be lured back to the

old union by the promise of reform.

"A certain amount will come back," he said. "Management is using some pressure as far as financial problems are concerned. They tell people they may lose social benefits or not be able to borrow money from the union funds. In this way they try to get people to stay."

Worker sources say the financial benefits are frequently mentioned by management as a reason why workers should remain with their old unions.

But Onyszkiewicz said that under Polish labor law, many such funds, vacation homes and other benefits are actually the property of the factories and are only administered by the unions.

"It's a matter of reaching an agreement with management over who administers these things," he said.

Judges announce winners in Baked Goods Division

Winners in the Baked Goods Division of the 1980 Howard County Fair have been announced by judging committees.

In all, 21 cakes, eight pies and 39 bread entries were on display. In pie competition, Betty Roberts won the first place rosette. Blue ribbons were also awarded to Mrs. L.Z.

Rhodes and Linda Alexander.

Mrs. W.N. Norred was awarded the first place rosette in the Cake Division while Sherry Brooks, Emily Pike, Geraldine Posey, Ester Lopez, Ruth Mitchel, Joyce Paul, Kathleen Epley, Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Jan Huff and Addie Hill all won blue ribbons.

Gloria McDonald displays afghan for her blue ribbon

Gloria McDonald and Adele Tibbs emerged as grand champions in the Adult Handwork Division of the 1980 Howard County Fair. The winners were crowned Monday.

Ms. McDonald displayed an Afghan for her blue ribbon while Ms. Tibbs displayed a quilt.

In all, 168 women shared in the awards. A total of 86 blue ribbons were handed out.

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Heading down right track

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the recent passage of the Rail Act of 1980, Congress has now taken significant steps toward deregulation of our three primary transportation industries: air, trucking and rail.

Two years after the deregulation of the nation's airlines, we are all aware of the many changes in that industry, particularly the increased competition by which small commuter airlines are serving the public well with increased service at competitive costs.

Now, only four months after passage of the trucking deregulation bill, we are beginning to hear of initial effects of competition on that industry. Members of the trucking industry have reopened contract negotiations with the Teamsters Union this week, a move thought by many to have been brought about by the increased competition by non-union firms after deregulation.

In both cases, I applaud that increased competition, feeling that it supports my strong belief in the Free Enterprise System, even though there may be economic dislocation of major importance in the short-run.

In the case of rail deregulation, however, it is the lack of competition in many areas that may lead to trouble. Many areas and



industries of our state are served by only one railroad and must depend solely on that transportation for the movement of such bulk commodities as grain, steel, coal, auto parts and chemicals. The Rail Act of 1980 may have failed to provide a balance in railroad ratemaking with respect to those captive shippers.

The City of San Antonio presents a representative case of the problems caused for captive shippers: After being locked into plans to convert the city-owned electric utility from oil and gas to coal, the city has seen a 260 percent increase from the transportation rate initially proposed in 1973.

That amendment did fall (296-83) and I subsequently supported the compromise legislation because it was the best we were going to be able to pass.

There can be no doubt that the railroads need increases in rates to be able to afford desperately needed improvements to lines and equipment. (Competition — from coal slurry pipelines or such — will dictate eventual rates.) A return on equity of only 2.6 percent last year is solid evidence that if some changes were not made, this important means of transportation was simply going to become so unprofitable that every track in the country would soon be just a piece of rusty iron headed for the scrap pile.

The choice was to pass a solid, although imperfect, bill; give up on the railroads as a viable means of transportation and turn to even more expensive transport for bulk commodities; or continue to pour federal money (to the tune of some \$11 billion during the past five years alone) into inefficient government-managed rail lines. CONRAIL and AMTRAK were enough for me to make my decision to support rail deregulation. With any deregulation, we are surely headed down the right track.

For the record

Jim Marin, operator of the Exxon Station at 21st and Gregg Streets, said that, contrary to a report released by the city police last weekend, no billfold was taken from his place of business.

The Herald had reported that a wallet containing \$70 and credit cards, was stolen from a man named Kenneth Munoz of Floresville.

NOTICE TO CABLE TV CUSTOMERS

BIG SPRING CABLE TV NOW OFFERS THE LATE NIGHT PROGRAMMING OF CHANNEL 17, ATLANTA

Channel 17 will appear on our cable channel 13 after 13 signs off at nite. Channel 17 (Atlanta) programming will be available full time (It is a 24 hour station), January 1st, 1981, as a replacement for Channel eleven.

2006 Birdwell Big Spring Cable TV 263-1141

Weather

Warmer weather is forecast for today

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and warming temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today.

Forecasts called for clear skies and warmer temperatures statewide.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s although readings along the Rio Grande were expected to reach the 100-degree mark.

Highs Wednesday included 91 at Dallas-Fort Worth and 81 at Wichita Falls, where an early morning low of 51 had tied a 22-year record for the date.

Clear skies were reported over all but North Texas early today. Some patchy clouds were reported there.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 53 at both Dalhart and Marfa to 82 at Galveston.

Sun sets today at 7:48 p.m. Sun rises 7:19 at 7:38 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1945. Lowest temperature 46 in 1971. Most precipitation 1.81 in 1926.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	81	55
Amarillo	80	54
Austin	95	72
Chicago	65	45
Dallas	91	72
Denver	85	53
Fairbanks	53	44
Houston	76	61
Las Vegas	103	79
San Francisco	72	59
Tulsa	103	69
Washington, D.C.	91	71

A little cooler: Panhandle over the weekend. Otherwise no important temperature changes. Lows 50s mountains and north to the mid 70s south. Highs 80s mountains and north to near 100 Big Bend valleys.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, for the central Pacific coast and Rockies, the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota and for the eastern Gulf and south Atlantic coast. Temperatures will be generally cooler in the north and warmer in the South.

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PBPA is monitoring bureaucracy

The Department of Energy has taken a few broadsides lately for its wastrel ways and it likely deserves the punishment it has absorbed.

One of the DOE most vocal critics has been the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, which has had the agency in its sights since it was organized. Here are some examples of the waste, inefficiency and non-productivity of the department, as cited by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association:

—IT WAS RECENTLY disclosed at a congressional hearing that 85

percent or \$10,200,000,000 of DOE's \$12,000,000,000 budget is spent on outside consultants — people and firms not employed by the agency. By doing this, DOE is admitting its own 20,000 employees don't know what's going on and they have to rely on outside help. Why not hire people, the PBPA asks, who know something about the energy business and save the taxpayers \$10,000,000,000?

—According to 'First Monday' magazine, \$10,000,000 worth of the strategic petroleum periodically cannot be accounted for.

—Some \$300,000 were wasted when

DOE destroyed eight million copies of a mileage guide because they were bound in the wrong colors.

—According to the DOE Inspector General, 126,000 pieces of mail are lost each year by the department, even though the mail has the correct names and address on them.

—DOE employees have made personal long distance calls to the extent that it has cost taxpayers \$500,000. One employee called a "Dial a Dirty Joke" number in St. Louis 42 times.

—AMERICANS HAVE reduced their gasoline consumption by about

eight percent this year. The Federal Government, on the other hand, has increased its use of gasoline by 10.7 percent.

The PBPA, taking a stand that the Department of Energy should be abolished, are finding that an increasing number of people — sickened by mindless direction the bureaucracies are taking in Washington — are agreeing with it. Perhaps the last signs of life in this once-great nation will be some bureaucrat signaling toward Capitol Hill that more funds are needed to keep his agency going until new appropriations can be voted.

Strange game

Around the rim

Don Woods

It was 1954 on a South Sea Island in one of those small cafes that look like they grew there. Ricketty trellises thrown up against the adobe walls outside the glassless windows were covered with greenery that threw a fluid shadow over the cafe's interior. The indubitable fans squeaked overhead like something alive. Their rhythm was like clockwork, slowly rotating and undulating menacingly on their shafts.

THE ADOBE WALLS could only be described as venerable. They seemed a part of the earth. Condensation from a cool drink moistened his hand through the paper napkin around it.

The slowly squeaking fans, a lilting fly, the heat were siphoning his consciousness away like a sponge. Sleep slipped its sneaky way into the vacuum, edging in sideways like a theft against a shadowed cabaret wall.

It was no malt liquor bull whose crashing sent sleep to flight, but a sound just as foreign. It was a piercing question that demanded in his ear, "Squeamish?"

A shouted, "No!" exuded from our startled traveler, but returning from his reverie, he saw that the shout came from a gang ofurchins playing a strange game through the cafe.

"Squeamish?" demanded another of theurchins who was in turn chased by a mob of others. More played the sport outside with a vehemence that approached that of warriors battling for scalps.

In fact, there were 49 players in all, as our hero was to learn from a nonchalant waiter.

The game of 49-Man Squeamish is played with a hockey stick and the top

of a trash can lid. A 413-square foot area is divided in half. Wherever the field's boundaries are drawn on the day of battle, the game is played, thus the scenario in the cafe. The game takes its combatants across water or through business establishments.

The team penetrating their opponents' goal scores a single claybundy if accomplished in less than eight hours, for which they receive 119 points, or a double claybundy if accomplished within the week which nets them 120 points.

SOMETIMES GAMES go on and on. One game in the British Honduras began when Aztecs ruled the land and became a religious practice. The game, that is, not the Aztecs, who I think died out from an epidemic of Montezuma's revenge.

Squeamish players yell "squeamish" when they play to request that the referee inform them of the vicinity of the goal. No one else knows where it is but him, and the referees are alternated once a month. Sometimes they forget to tell each other where the goals are which is usually the cause for the game's length and strange playing fields. The referee is the odd man out of the 49.

Squeamish may seem strange to the Western-born mind but not as strange as the game played by barbarians in which they kick the carcass of a goat until it crosses the goal of the other team or until the goat is destroyed.

Or the game in which players sign forms saying they will play on a team on which coaches with huge shoulders try to knock a guy down before he releases an oblong ball covered with the skin of a pig.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I used to go to church when I was younger, but gradually I have become an atheist. Can you give me any reason for believing in God? — H.C.

DEAR H.C.: Yes, I believe I can give you several reasons, but before I do I want to make one point. God does not simply want you to believe in him the way you might come to believe in a scientific theory or accept the existence of an island you had never seen. No, God not only wants you to believe that he exists, but he wants to establish a personal relationship with you and make you his child. This is a wonderful privilege, and one I hope you come to discover and accept for yourself.

How do we know about God? We don't look him just byond don't know him just by looking at ourselves,

hoping that somehow we can discover God within us. We don't know him just by looking at nature — although if we have open eyes we will see that nature speaks about God's power and greatness. But we only know God fully because God has revealed himself to us. We are not left to grope around blindly, making guesses about God and what he is like. No, God has shown us what he is like.

And how has he done this? The Bible tells us a staggering fact: God has come down on this planet! He took on human form in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. "He is the image of the invisible God, the first born over all creation; God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him" (Colossians 1:15, 19). "No one has ever seen God, but God the only Son who is at the Father's side, has made him known" (John 1:18).

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: After reading Don Woods' Rim column "False Statements," on Aug. 7, 1980, I felt I needed to respond.

First I want to express my appreciation to Don for speaking out often on positive Christian values. In the past and again in this column he tells it like it is (and like God says it) concerning abortion. The fetus, an unborn person, is alive and has a civil right to live. Further, he points out that our nation with its rapidly decaying morals is condoning more and more the evil of divorce.

However, I disagree with Don's viewpoint concerning capital punishment. He states, "The death penalty is a deterrent to crime if the criminal knows his capture, prosecution and execution will be swift." There is no proof in any country that capital punishment would reduce the crime rate; for one reason the violent crimes of murder, rape and the like are generally committed when the person is not thinking clearly about the consequences of his actions.

Further, while the author of Romans 13 certainly commands obedience and respect for authority, and teaches that the state legitimately possesses the power to coerce recalcitrant citizens in its efforts to maintain order, we cannot conclude that automatically means that God "highly recommends" or even condones capital punishment. That is rather the understanding of the people of the Old Testament. However, Jesus came to fulfill the Law by his teaching and example of forgiveness and mercy for the sinner. He nowhere condemns the sinner, only the sin. For us to be like Jesus, I believe we must do likewise. Certainly the State must restrain the criminal. Our prison system for the most part does not reform persons, rather it is a breeding ground for more hardened criminals.

In passing, Don says that the welfare system in our own country violates God's principles. It sounds like he has accepted the myth that only lazy people who don't want to work are on welfare. Check the records. The vast majority on welfare either cannot work, because of age or sickness, or are persons who are working hard, but are not receiving just and living wages from their employers.

Again, thanks to Don for courageously attacking difficult problems.

Rev. Bernard L. Gully, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Dear Editor:

For the next two months, the entire U.S. will be caught up in "election

fever" and that makes this the perfect time to bring the issue of "election reform" for consideration of the public.

The question is: "Should the term of President be lengthened to six years? If so, should the President be limited to one six-year term? If he is limited to a one six-year term president, freed from the pressures of re-election, worry and anxiety which nearly kill him, he will be more independent and devote all his time to the work in front of him.

The entire presidential election process, from the long, arduous, individual state primaries and caucuses to the electoral college system should be overhauled.

Attention on the current election, which began with the first primaries last winter, serves vividly to present both views on presidential election reforms.

The next question, which will have to be considered seriously, is whether the term of Representatives be lengthened to four years. The answer should be in the affirmative. The central argument in support of longer terms relate to the high costs associated with an election campaign and the constant attention that must be given to re-election and fund-raising. The framers of the Constitution could have hardly imagined the pressure and economic impact of the electronic media on campaigns. And under the present system, elected officials barely have time to serve the office to which they were elected before having to begin campaigning all over again.

The process should not be left as it is. It is time to take a long, hard look at the entire scope of tenure and electoral reform.

K.S. Narayan Rao, 812 Culp Avenue, Coahoma

Dear Editor: In your column, "Action-Reaction" in the September 14th issue of the Big Spring Herald, the writer wrote please remind people to make a right turn on red light after coming to a full stop. As one who drives over 100 miles per week on Big Spring streets I suspect that the cautious drivers who stop until the light turns green are not the ones who are causing the multitude of accidents on our city streets. Many drivers do not come to a full stop before turning and others stop and then challenge the drivers moving with green lights for the right-of-way.

Bill Birrell, 1621 E. 17th

New Polish jokes

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — In the last few months everyone is taking a new look at Polish jokes.

Here are some of the latest Polish jokes going around.

"How many Poles does it take to make a government fall in Warsaw?"

"A few hundred in Gdansk, providing they stick to their demands."

"How many Poles does it take to drive the Kremlin up the wall?"

"One, if he's asking for secret union elections."

"How do you know when a Polish coal miner is mad?"

"When, despite all his perks, he tells the Communist Party to go to hell."

"When was the last time a Polish worker ate meat?"

"TWO WEEKS before he went out on strike and closed down the shipyards."

"What does a Pole say to a deputy premier when the premier tells him he has to work longer hours for less pay?"

"You're fired."

"What does a Pole carry in his lunch pail?"

"Secret pamphlets telling his working comrades what is really going on in the country."

"How does a Pole keep the Russians from invading the country?"

"By not taking any money from the CIA."

"How long does it take a Pole to make an omelet?"

"Twenty minutes to make it, and four hours to stand in line to buy the eggs."

"What does a Polish worker do to show he believes in the Communist system?"

"He goes to Mass every day."

"How many Poles does it take to screw in a light bulb?"

"None, if their strike leaders tell them to shut off the electricity."

"What does the Party manager of a Polish factory do when his workers decide to sit in?"

"He gets out of the place as fast as he can."

"What does a Pole say to his wife at night?"

"If I'm not home by six tomorrow evening, you'll know the strike is on."

"What does a Polish wife say to her husband at night?"

"It's about time. You can throw your dirty clothes over the fence."

"How many Poles does it take to repair a motorcycle?"

"None, because they can't get the spare parts to repair anything."

"WHAT DOES a Polish government official say when a Soviet official complains he is not happy with what is going on in Poland?"

"Sue me."

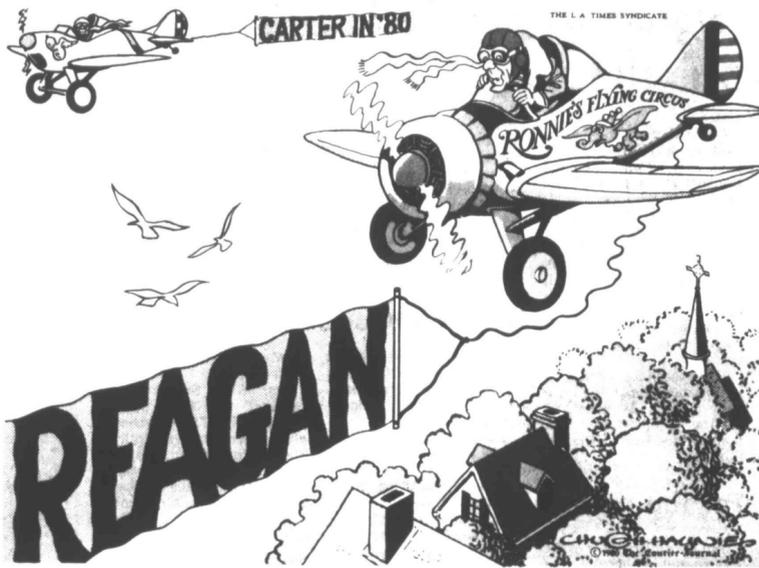
"How do you get a Pole to work?"

"By granting amnesty to all strikers who have been arrested, guaranteeing more freedom in the press, giving him a pay raise and promising to get off his back."

"What does an East German worker say to a Pole when he meets him in a bar?"

"The drinks are on us. Now tell us how you did it."

I know these new jokes aren't boffos, but you can take comfort in the fact that they're even less funny to the people who used to tell Polish jokes in the Soviet Union.



Diverticulosis revisited

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: You discussed the problem of diverticulosis a couple of months ago, saying the only seriousness was that it might develop into an infection — diverticulitis. My question: How do you stop it from developing into infection? — M. I.

To recap briefly, diverticulosis is the development of those famous little outpouchings from the large bowel. If the person with this could see his lower gastrointestinal X-ray, he would see what looks like small mushrooms sprouting from the outer intestinal surface.

The large bowel is a multi-layered tube. Its innermost layer is a delicate mucous living, the outermost being muscular. Contractions of the muscular layer propel digested food to the rectum. Blood vessels that nourish the inner layer must pass through the muscular layer, and this sets the scene for diverticulosis.

The places where the blood vessels pass are somewhat weaker than surrounding area. As the muscles contract, force is exerted within the tube. If very forceful, a contraction may cause part of the delicate inner lining to protrude through the weak spots. That is called a diverticulum. This alone will not cause symptoms, but if the tiny sac becomes plugged up from within, inflammation can follow (diverticulitis). That is painful.

Foods with high fiber content help keep things under control. The fiber residue, by retaining moisture, prevents the undigested food from becoming a hard mass, thus avoiding forceful contractions of the muscle layer. For most, this diet adjustment is all that's needed for control of the outpouchings and prevention of the blockage and inflammation. For a fuller discussion, see the booklet "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." For a copy, write to me care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Trust traded

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The sleaziest side of the Abscam mess is the spectacle of public officials betraying their trust for money.

The man who unwittingly acted as "talent scout" for the FBI in its search for corrupt members of Congress was a Philadelphia lawyer named Howard Criden. Of the five congressmen he recruited, four have been indicted. One of them, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., has already been convicted, along with Criden.

THE CORRUPT congressmen thought they were taking money from the bagmen for a favor-seeking Arab sheik. The helpful Criden picked up the cash-stuffed briefcases for congressmen too squeamish to handle the bribes themselves.

He usually hung on to the briefcases long enough to cheat his partners in crime, skimming off huge chunks of the bribe money for himself and then lying to his crooked colleagues about the sizes of the payoffs.

The obsequious, foul-mouthed Criden was photographed by hidden FBI cameras at various meetings with the politicians whom he had lured into the Abscam net. Some of the incriminating videotapes were played at the trial of Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., have been reviewed by my associate Gary Cohn. They show Criden at his worst.

On Jan. 10, 1980, Criden brought Murphy to the FBI undercover agents' Georgetown house. The conversation turned to world affairs, and Criden offered the observation that "the Japanese are great." Then, in a revealing monologue, Criden explained why he thought so highly of the Japanese.

"I was stationed there as an intelligence man," he said. "I saw them guys operate. Boy, are they fantastic. They can beat the (expletive deleted) out of you and you won't show a sign."

"I had a guy once I wanted to — I was trying to get some information out of, and a Japanese intelligence officer came in and he said, 'You having a problem?'"

"I said, 'Jeez, I can't, a Japanese kid.' He said, 'Give him to me for 15 minutes.' I said, 'I can't have any marks on him. I can't.'"

"WELL, DON'T worry, don't worry about it. What do you want to know?" I told him. (He) took him. Ten minutes later he brought him back. He told me everything I wanted to know. They hit him with a bamboo stick on his shins, OK? They stretched him out on a table, took a bamboo stick and hit him on the shins, right in the kneecaps, OK?"

"Showed absolutely no scars. Hit him twice and that was the end of that."

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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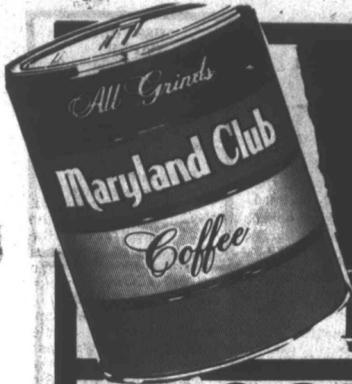
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18 SEP 18

Names in the news



BURT REYNOLDS ELLA GRASSO

Prof's o be donated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman says he wants to donate most of the money from his forthcoming book to his "Save the River" Committee.

Hoffman was in Portland for a taping of the Phil Donahue talk show for broadcast today.

The Internal Revenue Service has slapped a lien on the earnings Hoffman could make from his book, "Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture." Hoffman said he would like most of the money, if released, to go to his St. Lawrence River environmental group.

"Every single penny is assigned to people," Hoffman said. "I suppose I'll make some money on it."

Reynolds helps school

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In the 1950s, a Florida State University student known as "Buddy" dropped out of school and became an actor, but he didn't forget his FSU friends.

And on Wednesday, Burt Reynolds gave \$600,000 to help set up an endowed professorship in theater.

A football injury cut short Reynolds' career as a college halfback, but since leaving school, he's continued to work toward a bachelor's degree.

Reynolds said he was "extremely fortunate" to be able to make such a contribution to help others, "especially since this help is being channeled through the university which gave me so much opportunity to grow and develop."

Grasso cancels visi

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso, forced to cancel a traditional appearance at the Eastern States Exposition, says she remains on a sharply limited work schedule due to the after-effects of cancer treatment.

Mrs. Grasso failed to make the 30-mile trip to the exposition in West Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, where it was "Connecticut Day." Lt. Gov. William A. O'Neill substituted for her.

It was the latest in a series of cancellations forced on Mrs. Grasso by the gastritis she is suffering. The stomach ailment is believed to be a result of radiation treatment she received earlier this year.

She underwent a hysterectomy to remove cancer from her uterus in early April.

More romance in Bri ain

LONDON (AP) — True or not, add the name of Lady Diana Spencer, 19, to the list of lovelies rumored to be romantically linked to Britain's Prince Charles.

Lady Spencer told newsmen Wednesday she had seen the prince "But I can't say anything about it." She said Buckingham Palace had not advised her how to cope with the inevitable publicity.

Charles' love life remains a lively topic of debate among the British. The 31-year-old heir to the throne has said "around 30" is the right time to marry.

The latest rumor was first reported by Nigel Dempster, gossip columnist for the London Daily Mail.

Unemployment insurance claims drop

Indicators point to steadying economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for unemployment insurance dropped to a five-month low in early September, the government reports, providing yet another indication that the nation's faltering economy may be steadying at last.

"It's premature to say the recession is over, but the economy is proving stronger than anyone anticipated," Labor Department economist Nancy Barrett said Wednesday. "It could be a pause in the recession or something more permanent. We just don't know yet."

Department officials said a seasonally adjusted 493,000 people filed new claims during the week ending Sept. 6, a drop of 20,000 from the week before and the lowest figure since the first week of April.

And there were other developments bolstering the impression of a recuperating economy.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that U.S. manufacturers operated at 74.5

percent of capacity in August, marking the first rise in that economic barometer in 11 months.

The rate of utilization was only 0.1 percent above the July rate and still far below the August 1979 level of 84.9 percent, however. The rate was 12.7 percent under the last high, in March 1979, and 5.5 percent above the last low, which occurred during the 1975 recession.

That report followed Tuesday's announcement by the Federal Reserve that production from the nation's factories and mines increased by 0.5 percent in August after a six-month decline.

Those two reports indicate increased activity that could mark the turning point in the recession that has bogged down the nation's economy most of the year.

But Ms. Barrett warned that the economy may be adjusting temporarily from the second quarter, "when the bottom just dropped out," rather than staging a lasting recovery.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the

Commerce Department, has said she thinks the recession ended in August. She expects the economy will show modest growth in the third quarter, but warns that unemployment is likely to continue rising for several months.

The new Labor Department report suggests the nation's unemployment rate will be lower this fall than had been expected, however — a boon to President Carter at the height of the election season.

Officially, the administration forecasts an 8.5 percent rate by the end of 1980, but economists doubt unemployment will change much from August's 7.6 percent level — which means about 8 million people are officially listed as unemployed — until after the Nov. 4 election. Only one more jobs report will be released before then, for September. The October figures will not be released until Nov. 7.

Witness testifies at rate hearing

Ma Bell will have disadvantage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Inflation and increased competition have made it tougher for AT&T to attract the money it needs to keep the phones connected, says a Florida finance professor.

Eugene Brigham of the University of Florida was the second witness for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as it tried to convince a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner Wednesday that the company needs the \$326.3 million it requested.

The professor testified the Bell System may have to fight its new competitors with "one hand tied behind its back."

"At this point, investors' behavior indicates that they have begun to perceive AT&T's investment risk to be comparable to that of the large industrial companies," Brigham said in pre-filed testimony.

Those other large industries do not have to operate

under the maze of regulations that Bell faces, he contended.

"Telephone utilities are required to provide a prescribed level of basic telephone service to all new and existing customers in their service areas. Industrial firms ... have no obligation to expand. They can defer expansion, abandon unprofitable products or markets," he said.

Brigham said Bell's hands are tied by the "regulatory lag" that holds up needed additional revenues. The regulatory process also gives consumers a unique chance to control prices — something they cannot do in other industries, he said.

"However, there is a danger that utility rates will, because they are the focal point of so much consumer pressure, be held to levels that prevent utilities from actually earning their cost of capital," Brigham said.

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In Big Spring Sept. 25

Mike Ezell to speak at Pro-American Rally

Mike Ezell, state representative, will be one of the guest speakers at the Pro-American Rally.

He will be speaking on some of the upcoming legislation which will be voted on in the house during the next few weeks.

Eagle Forum will be sponsoring the Pro-American Rally which will take place at the Dora Roberts Community Center on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Other guest speaker include the Rev. Pat Githens, the Rev. Bob McGray, County Tax Assessor.

Collector Zirah Bednar, the Rev. Phil Thurman and several other keynote speakers.

Also, those who are not registered to vote can do so, as there will be voter registration cards available at the rally.

Several of the speakers will be speaking on voting and urging the people to take the time to vote.

There will be literature on display and books for sale. Also, on display will be the Republican and Democratic Party platforms.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Big Spring Scottish Rite

Masons will observe Tishri

Richard Mitchell, president of the Big Spring Scottish Rite Club announces that Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m., Big Spring Scottish Rite Masons will observe the obligatory Feast of Tabernacles (Tishri) with a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

On this masonic Day of Thanksgiving the traditional toasts of obligation will be recited following dinner. This year's observance promises to be the finest in the history of the Big Spring Scottish Rite Club. No

passwords are required. Guests are invited to attend. Just as the Masons' ancient brethren on Tishri 15 celebrated with Thanksgiving the bountiful harvest, so members of the Scottish Rite of today find the annual festival of the lodge of Perfection an appropriate time at which to express to the Supreme Architect of the Universe our gratitude for the many blessings which we have received.

All Scottish Rite Masons in the area are invited to attend.

Course in square dancing

starts Sept. 22 in coliseum

A course in square dancing will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 28 in Coliseum east room.

Instructors for the course will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey, two local square dancing instructors. Cost of the course is \$64.

Dear Abby...
Dear B.K...
Dear Abby...
Dear J.N...
Do you have...
Craft from...
Winners cont...
Parade —
Santa Clau...
needpoint...
stocking...
Division 2, M...
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butterflies; a...
McCoy's chess...
Division 3...
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What hearing people enjoy

'Fantasy' shares with deaf

By ROBBICROW
 Family News Editor

How often have you clicked on the radio switch just in time to be serenaded by your favorite musical group or vocalist?

The heartfelt lyrics interspersed with the catchy rhythmic beat stimulates within us a pleasure most take for granted.

But think just for a moment. Not everyone can be moved at the touch of a radio knob or the flick of a record player switch.

Take away the perfect hearing you now enjoy and gone are the pretty melodies, the singing birds and even the soothing sound of raindrops falling through the trees. Right?

Not entirely says professional sign and song group "Fantasy" composed of Bob Coltrane, Jim Haslup and Shannon Gilley.

"Fantasy's" purpose," explained Jim, "is to share what hearing people enjoy in music with deaf people."

The group claims that by combining sign language with pantomimes and vibrations, the hearing impaired can also experience the pleasure music gives.

To prove that point was "Fantasy's" purpose when they met with members and guests of the local Sign Language Club for a workshop recently at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall.

The learning activities began with a follow-the-leader-type game where participants were encouraged to use only their faces and bodies for expression.

"Deaf people read facial expressions," pointed out Bob. "But we (the hearing) usually try to keep them to ourselves because we can



(Photo by Meryn Kimbell)

"OHhh MANDY..." — As a part of a sign and song workshop conducted recently by the professional group "Fantasy," participants were taught how to sign Barry Manilow's hit, "Mandy." Here "Fantasy" member Jim Haslup leads the group through the hand motions of the song.

hear and talk."

Both members of "Fantasy" radiated with magnetism as they encouraged the audience to open up and express themselves.

"Come on, don't be chicken," coaxed Bob. Together, Jim and Bob continually urged everyone to loosen up with free body expression.

And "loosen up" workshopgoers did as leaders and followers alike did everything from zooming around like airplanes to ballerina dancing and bunny hopping.

Even a tiny infant in attendance watched in amazement as grown adults paraded around the circle's center doing all kinds of interesting things.

In spite of its crazy appearance, the activity did serve an important purpose.

"It allowed each person to use his imagination in a sense of creativity, forcing him to rely on himself physically to communicate," Bob revealed.

Next, participants were divided into groups and instructed to build human typewriters, using their bodies as parts of the machine.

In an interview with "Fantasy" during intermission, Bob and Jim discussed how their interest in the hearing impaired developed and how "Fantasy" was formed.

Bob was born in South Carolina, the son of deaf parents.

interpretation with the use of sign language and facial expressions.

"Happy signs should show the same intent as your voice," Jim instructed. "Don't be monotonous."

"Use yourself and your emotions when you sign in music and maintain the intention behind the song," Bob added.

During this portion of the performance, the audience watched with interest, awe and excitement as "Fantasy" signed several popular songs, including "Special Lady," "Love Is The Answer," and "The Gambler."

At the conclusion of the workshop, participants were taught how to sign Barry Manilow's hit "Mandy."

Special guests present were members of the Permian Basin Council of the Hearing Impaired from Midland.

"We're trying to bring the hearing impaired of Midland together with those in Big Spring," stressed Yvonne Kimbell, secretary-treasurer of the local Sign Language Club.

Other officers are Dr. John Marshall, president, and Doris Arcand, vice president.

The club's purpose is to make the community more aware of the deaf and to provide entertainment and

Only Little Boys Kiss and Tell

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old, fairly popular male who dates a variety of girlfriends. Abby, how come every time I date a new girl, the guys ask me if the girl fools around and did I score with her? They don't even ask me if I like her, or how nice she is, etc. What is a good comeback line to use when I'm asked these questions?

B.K. IN MINN.

DEAR B.K.: Don't dignify juvenile questions with any kind of "comeback." Little boys kiss and tell. Grown men do not report scoring or striking out.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating a guy I really liked for about six months. (I'll call him Marty.) He proposed a couple of times, but I'm 23 and not ready for marriage yet. We had some really good times together.

The problem started when Marty lost his temper and gave me a hard shove. For a minute I was afraid he was going to hit me, but he didn't. (Not then.) When it happened a second time, I decided to stay away from him, but he called and apologized, saying he'd been drinking and was upset about something else, so I saw him again.

One night while Marty and I were out, I ran into an old friend (male) so I stopped to talk to him for a few minutes. Later that evening Marty accused me of coming on to the old boyfriend, and he really lost his temper and started hitting me.

Abby, he beat me so badly I ended up in a hospital! After I was discharged Marty said he didn't mean it, he loved me and swore it would never happen again.

I should have learned my lesson months ago when he first started shoving me around, but no, I had to learn the hard way.

I hope this letter will be a warning to other women not to wait as long as I did to tell these macho jerks to hit the road. J.N.D., PITTSBURGH

DEAR J.N.D.: If only a few women learn that the most violent beatings always begin with a shove, a punch or a twisted arm, it will be well worth a shot in this column.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Crafts, hobbies winners from fair are revealed

Winners continue to roll in from Howard County's Eighth Annual Fair now in progress.

Sponsoring the Crafts and Hobbies Division of the Women's Department is the Newcomer's Handicraft Club.

First place winners are: Division 1, Holiday on Parade — Mrs. Mary Hammon's Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus ceramic figurines; and Janet Rogers' needlepoint Christmas stocking.

Division 2, Metal Crafts — Charles Camp's metal butterfly; and Marshall McCoy's chess set.

Division 3, Pictures — Mary Leek's beaded needle-

point; Adele Teblis' grand prize needlepoint picture; Mrs. Roger Hutt's needlepoint butterfly; Estie Null's and Elizabeth Smith's fabric pictures; Joe Mitchell's Howard County rocks map; Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes' counted cross-stitch; Penny Hollar's "Fresh Eggs" cross-stitch; Nancy Murphy's decoupage of a Texas map; Murphy Daniels' wooden cowboy; Robert Taylor's wood carving; and Jan Huff's, Mackie Hays' and Sheree Moates' latch hooks.

Division 5, Handicraft Items — Victoria Moore, doll and clown toy; Mica Drinkard, gun caddy; Wylene Wanner, wood

carving; Hattie McGraham, ceramic bowl and pitcher; Debi A. Bingham macrame hanger; Bobbie Alexander, macrame cradle; Joyce Paul, plaster craft; Nancy Richardson, spoon rack; Nancy Murphy, country girl plaques; J.B. Shockley, porcelain doll; Marilee Kemery and Barbara Pavolich, Indian shields; Jan Moser, Scandinavian folk art bread box and Brenda Johnson, cougar bookends.

Division 6, Professional — Sammie Sullivan, pair of lions; Dot Tidwell, frog canister set; Roberta Ross, tile painting; and Sherry Hodnett, Scandinavian folk art bread box.

activities for the hearing impaired.

"We also sponsor sign language classes for those who can't afford them," Mrs. Kimbell concluded.

"Use yourself and your emotions when you sign in music and maintain the intention behind the song," Bob added.

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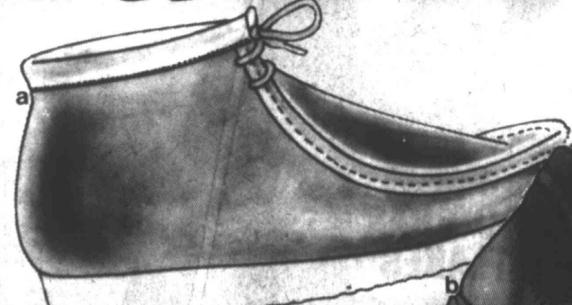
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NEW COMPRESSION UNIT — Larry Bristo, Rehabilitation Center director, pictured at far right, is demonstrating the use of the new Jobst Intermittent Compression Unit on Lillian Rhyne, Rebekah Lodge noble grand, as other Odd Fellow and Rebekah members look on. Seated at left is Earl Thompson, Odd Fellow noble grand, and standing are Gaye Smith and Nicky Clark. The equipment reduces swelling in the extremities through air pressure, and was purchased by the two lodges for the Center.

Rehab Center to purchase much-needed equipment

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 and The Old Fellows Lodge No. 372 have donated \$800 to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for the purpose of purchasing a Jobst Intermittent Compression Unit. This piece of equipment has long been needed by the center. Its function is to reduce swelling in the extremities through air pressure.

The lodge meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall at West 9th and San Antonio. Odd Fellows meet on Monday nights at 7:30. The Rebekahs are a branch of the Odd Fellows, a fraternal and benevolent organization, whose members are bonded together for a common goal, the good of humanity.

Today they are still sharing by sponsoring thousands of educational and youth related programs, assisting many through college and contributing to disaster areas and to World Hunger programs.

Both lodges have given over 6,000 dollars to worthy charities during the last few months. It continues to be a society made up of people who have joined together to alleviate the pain and suffering of the world.

Lillian Rhyne serves as Noble Grand of No. 284 and Earl Thompson is Noble Grand of No. 372 for the current term. Parties who are interested in joining these lodges should call an Odd Fellow or Rebekah today.

Tween 12 and 20 — Super large needs a bra



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl and I'm super large on top, if you know what I mean. Yesterday I was braless at home when a male friend of my dad came over to see him. I saw him

giving me the "eye" once or twice but it was no big deal. When he left, my mom told me the next time a man comes over to the house and I'm braless, for me to get lost. This is my house, too, and I think my mother is entirely wrong to say that.

Please don't give my mom or me a lecture. Just tell whom you agree with — Lisa, San Antonio, Texas. Lisa: I agree with your mother!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and I need help fast. I'm going steady with Dave but I have also been dating John. John asked me to a dance and I said that I would go with him but now I've found that Dave is going to be there. Should I go to the dance or not? — Ellen, Sidney, Ohio. Ellen: No! And I might add that you should not be going steady with any boy. You are not yet mature enough to handle the responsibilities that go with it.

Pre-nuptial events fete bride-to-be

Recent pre-nuptial events honoring Melanie Sue Walker, bride-elect of Michael Don Gressett, were held.

A rice and spice party was held in the home of Mrs. J.L. Smith, 1911 Scurry. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Stovall and Brenda Scott.

Guests brought spices for the bride's pantry and helped make rice bags for the wedding party.

The refreshment table was adorned with shades of blue, the bride's chosen color.

A kitchen shower, hosted by Mrs. Woner Robinson, Big Spring and Mrs. Lloyd Morse, Midland, was held in the fellowship hall of Salem Baptist Church.

The refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a table covered with a blue cloth and centered with a crystal candelabrum holding blue candles and blue carnations.

The couple will be married Sept. 18 in Midway Baptist Church.

Son is born to Kennemurs

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kennemur, Garden City Rt., announce the birth of a son, Bryan Allen, Sept. 15 at 2:05 p.m. in Cowper Hospital.

Bryan made his debut weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches in length.

Bryan's maternal grandfather is Ben Daugherty, Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Garden City Rt.

Mrs. Oletha Melton, Big Spring, is the infant's great-grandmother.

Bryan is welcomed home by his brothers and sisters, Kevin, 13; Jason, 4; Melissa, 2 and Sarah Jo, 1.

Mrs. Moorehead gives program

The 1980 Hyperion Club met Sept. 12 for their first meeting of the 1980-81 club year in the home of Mrs. Warren Wise. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wise and co-hostess, Mrs. J.R. McKenzie.

The program was presented by Mrs. Jimmy Moorehead, guest speaker. Mrs. Moorehead explained the art of stained glass design; demonstrating techniques, tools and materials used, displaying some finished works.

Mrs. Ray Alexander, president, conducted the business meeting that followed, during which Mrs. Daniel C. Johnson and Mrs. Dee Elrod were accepted as new members.

Senior citizens to enter the olympics

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will host a Senior Olympics at the Comanche Trail Park, Old Settlers Pavilion, Saturday.

Sponsors include Citizens Federal Credit Union, Tri-City Beverage and Rainbow Bread. Bill Henkel will prepare the barbecue.

Games will begin at 3 p.m. All area residents aged 55 and older are invited to come and enjoy the fun and fellowship.

Dr. Hepler to speak

Sue Hepler, D.S.W., from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) Austin office, will discuss the relevance of social work education to professionalism on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Coors Distributor Hospitality Room on I-20 South access road west of Hwy. 87.

Dr. Hepler is well known for her professional contributions in social work. Gordon Cavnar, Program Committee Chairman of the National Association of Social Workers, Howard County Unit, invites all area caseworkers to Dr. Hepler's presentation.

Area NASW members and human services employees are encouraged to attend this NASW hosted professional lecture.

Birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newell, Sterling City Rt., announce the birth of their first son, Seth Bob, Sept. 7 at 8:22 a.m., in the home of Fay Wilson, midwife.

Seth made his debut weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 20 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Custer, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Lois Newell, San Antonio and Bob Newell, Hobbs, N.M.

Great-grandmothers are Julie Taylor, Big Spring and Ida Mae Sanders, San Antonio.

Seth is welcomed home by his sister, Tiffany Nicole, 4.

See what's new in FASHION in next Tuesday's Herald



This is the fall of investment dressing. Classic styling is the fashion and accessories help economy-minded consumers vary the look.

Advertising deadline is September 19th

Big Spring Herald

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The Fall... with it many opportunities. Election... a bound... seasonal sports Saturday night for convers... playing and S... brunches. The few of the how the Fall... trend... Whether... family or gue... need to worry... elaborate foo... and practica... order of the d... seem destin... providing us... reasons for... shopping.

What's mor... parment of... Science an... Administratio... tell us of the... selecting th... amounts of fo... up a nutritio... five food gro... different fro... four food gro... interesting to... milk and che... words skim... nonfat are pr... a group titles... and Alcohol... CAUTION.

The route to... a sensible... foods from... groups... v... and Fruits m... Vitamins A a... Bread and

Rec

ELEANOR (Makes 8 1 1/2 pounds beef 1 (8-ounce) sauce 8 slices P. Pasteurized Product 1/4 cup chopp 2 teaspoons Flavor Instant Beef Flavor B 1/4 teaspoon 1 (1-pound) bread 1 medium to 1 medium; cut into rings. Preheat o degrees. In brown meat; Stir in tomato cheese prod pieces) onion garlic, pow Simmer 5 to until 5 bouill stirring o Meanwhile, French bread center sect making brea croissants) p sheet of alum wrapping, mixture into remaining c slices in b layer; alter tomato slice pepper on me of bread. T aluminum f minutes or u into 8 servin leftovers. NOTE: p directed, and beef with 1 provides app grams of calorjes. Val analyses calculation.

ANDY'S VEGETAB (Makes 8 1 1/2 pounds 1 pound can sliced 1 small onio 1 tablesp flavor instan chicken-flav cubes 1/2 teaspoon 2 table margarine 8 slices Pasteurized Product, c pieces. Preheat degrees. In skillet, over zucchini, c bouillon an margarine, casually, 1 or until carr Reserving the cheese remainder i Turn into 1/2 quart shallo (10x6-inch) reserved ch Bake 30 to 25 hot. Refriger NOTE: directed, pr

FEASIBLE FESTIVE FARE FOR A FALL BUFFET

The Fall season brings with it many entertaining opportunities.

Election parties will abound... followed by seasonal sports parties and Saturday night get-togethers for conversation or card playing and Sunday morning brunches. These are just a few of the how's and why's of the Fall entertainment trend.

Whether planning for family or guests, there is no need to worry about serving elaborate food, as economy and practicality are the order of the day. Food costs seem destined to rise, providing us with more reasons for selective food shopping.

What's more, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Science and Education Administration continues to tell us of the importance of selecting the kinds and amounts of food for making up a nutritious diet. The new five food groups are not so different from the old basic four food groups, though it is interesting to note that in the milk and cheese group, the words skim, low-fat and nonfat are prominent, while a group titled Fats, Sweets and Alcohol is labeled CAUTION.

The route to a better diet is a sensible assortment of foods from the four food groups... viz: Vegetables and Fruits mainly for their Vitamins A and C and fiber.

Bread and Cereal Group

mainly for whole-grain and enriched breads and cereals, which are important sources of B vitamins, iron and protein plus magnesium, folacin and fiber. The Milk and Cheese Group contributes riboflavin, protein and Vitamins A, B6 and B12

and some Vitamin D. The Meat, Poultry, Fish and Beans Group is valuable for protein, phosphorus, iron, zinc, Vitamin B6, other vitamins and minerals.

While adhering to these government guidelines and standards, food can be festive, yet practical and easy-to-prepare. Here is a fine example of a feasible, festive, fall buffet with the recipes for creating it. The basics have been built-in... especially with the cheese product... processed with lower fat and cholesterol to meet the demands of modern consumers who are aware of the ways of better health.

The fabled Jack Spratt who ate no fat and his buxom wife who ate no lean might go hungry with this meal.

We'll wager the average American will be thoroughly satisfied and happy with the hot sherried bouillon, Po'Boy sandwich sliced into pieces for eight, a nifty spinach salad and a tasty zucchini, cheese and carrot combination. Fresh fruit for dessert balances the menu.



A SATISFYING FALL MEAL — Pictured above is a practical, festive meal which includes the basic four food groups in an easy to prepare buffet. Pictured at top left is Andy's Harvest Vegetable Medley, below is Eleanor's Po'Boy with Susan's Spinach Salad top right, and David's Sherry Bouillon below.

Recipes

ELEANOR'S PO'BOY (Makes 8 servings)

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
8 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2 teaspoons Wylter's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 2 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 (1-pound) loaf French bread
1 medium tomato, sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut into rings

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large skillet, brown meat; pour off fat. Stir in tomato sauce, 3 slices cheese product (cut into pieces), onion, bouillon and garlic powder; cover. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until bouillon dissolves, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, slice off top of French bread and scoop out center section (use for making bread crumbs or croutons); place on large sheet of aluminum foil for wrapping. Spoon meat mixture into bread loaf. Cut remaining cheese product slices in half diagonally; layer alternately with tomato slices and green pepper on meat; replace top of bread. Tightly wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 20 minutes or until hot. Slice into 8 servings. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, and using ground beef with 10 percent fat, provides approximately 12 grams of fat, and 320 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

ANDY'S HARVEST VEGETABLE MEDLEY (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 1/2 pounds zucchini, sliced
1 pound carrots, pared and sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 tablespoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 3 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons diet margarine
8 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, cut into small pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large covered skillet, over low heat, cook zucchini, carrots, onion, bouillon and pepper in margarine, stirring occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes or until carrots are tender. Reserving about 1/4 of the cheese product, stir remainder into vegetables. Turn into lightly oiled 1 1/2-quart shallow baking dish (10x6-inch); top with reserved cheese product. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, provides approx-

imately 5.4 grams of fat, and 100 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

SUSAN'S SPINACH SALAD (Makes 8 servings)

4 cups torn lettuce or other salad greens
1 (11-ounce) can Mandarin orange sections, drained
1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
6 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, cut into strips
4 ounces (about 1 cup) fresh mushrooms, sliced

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except dressing; chill until serving time. Toss with dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed and without dressing, provides 2.7 grams of fat, and 90 calories per serving. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
Bottled low-calorie Italian or other salad dressing

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except dressing; chill until serving time. Toss with dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed and without dressing, provides 2.7 grams of fat, and 90 calories per serving. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

DAVID'S SHERRY BOUILLON (Makes about 1 1/2 quarts)
6 cups water

NOTE: Prepared as directed, provides approximately 26 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

3 tablespoons beef-flavor instant bouillon or 9 beef-flavor bouillon cubes

One-third cup dry or cocktail sherry

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Lemon slices, optional

In large saucepan, bring water to boiling; add bouillon, stirring until dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in sherry and lemon juice. Serve hot garnished with lemon slices if desired.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, provides approximately 26 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

You are Invited To

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Hours 9 a.m. Till 6 p.m.

See exhibits of new Fall Furniture.
Shop our "Blue Ribbon" and "Grand Prize" Specials.
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PARKAY Light Spread from Kraft. PARKAY flavor, and 25% less fat and calories than regular margarine, all in a big, beautiful two-pound bowl you can use over and over.

20¢ 20¢ off one Two-Pound Bowl of PARKAY Light Spread.



MR. GROCER, Kraft, Inc. (Retail Food Group) will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling allowance provided you returned it on your retail sales of the named product(s) and that upon request you agree to furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law, and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Cash value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any applicable tax. For redemption mail to: KRAFT, 200 N. BEECH 1800 CLEVELAND, OHIO 44174. NECESSARY PROOF MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED.

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Save 10¢ on new Nana Banana creme sandwich cookies

Introducing Nana Banana Cookies. So much cream filling, so much crunch, they'll drive you bananas!

It's shaped like a banana. It looks like a banana. It even has a natural banana flavor. But it's a cookie! The first cookie that brings you everything you love about bananas in a luscious new cream sandwich cookie. One taste, and you'll go Nana Bananas.

Save 10¢ ON ONE PACKAGE OF NEW NANA BANANA COOKIES.

44000 103566

STORE COUPON

18 SEP 18

Federal grand jury zeroes in on Bandidos gang

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal grand jurors investigating the assassination of a federal judge and the ambush of an assistant U.S. attorney have focused their attention on members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club.

The panel ordered seven Bandidos to appear in a police line-up observed by an undisclosed witness, then questioned a former prizefighter about his associations with club members.

Grand jurors, who have recessed until Oct. 15, are trying to identify who riddled the automobile of former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr with 19 bullets on Nov. 21, 1978, and killed U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. a mile away on May 29, 1979.

In recent actions regarding the investigation:
—A secret witness peered at the line-up of Bandidos

through a one-way mirror at the Bexar County Jail, then left under heavy guard last Wednesday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said, "What transpired at the jail was part of the grand jury proceeding, and a report will be made to the grand jury about what took place."

—Former middleweight boxer Robert M. "Kid Death" Thomas, 33, appeared before the special 23-member grand jury and later told reporters he was questioned about his associations with Bandidos. "They asked me if we ever had any meetings, if we ever discussed killing Judge Wood. I told them I never had any meetings and never discussed killing the judge."

—FBI Agent-in-Charge Jack C. Lawn said his agency again wants to question Charles V. Harrelson, who served a prison term for a 1969 hired killing. Harrelson was

arrested on a bond-jumping charge at Van Horn earlier this month.

"We do anticipate our agents from the Houston office talking to Harrelson about the Wood case in the near future," Lawn said. Harrelson was called before the grand jury last November and told reporters he was in Dallas at the time Wood was slain.

—The FBI in Little Rock, Ark., was checking a rifle obtained in a raid on a Bandido hang-out to determine if it was used in the attack on Kerr, who escaped serious injury. This was the latest in a series of raids and weapons checks conducted by the FBI since the attacks.

Thomas, recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in a July 1 fight, said the grand jury was interested in allegations made by convicted murderer and drug dealer Robert F. "Comanche" Riojas that he (Thomas) and four other men were in the car with Wood's assassin outside

the judge's apartment.

"Riojas said I was the driver," Thomas said. The former prizefighter said he knew all of the men Riojas named as being in the car, but denied any such happening.

Thomas said the grand jurors also questioned him about whether he knew Las Vegas gambler Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, a former El Paso resident who has been the focus of the investigation.

"They asked me if I knew the Chagras. I told them I met Lee (Chagra) one time at the fights in Las Vegas," he said. "I never met Jimmy."

Lee Chagra, an attorney and brother of Jimmy Chagra, was killed at his El Paso office in December 1978. Jimmy Chagra is serving a 30-year sentence for continuing criminal enterprise.

Wood was scheduled to have presided at Jimmy Chagra's trial.

Reader's Digest 'Baby'

Families mag conceived after long deliberations

NEW YORK (AP) — In her 59th year, The Reader's Digest, self-described as "that worldly lady with the common touch," has given birth. Her first, it's a test-tube creation, conceived after long deliberation.

The new publication, named Families and carrying a Sept. 23 date, is probably the most carefully marketed product to reach the newsstands in years, having been pretested, tested, retested. It is, itself, a test.

In some markets, for example, it will cost \$1.25, in others the price will be \$1.95, and in still others it will cost \$2.49 and contain 48 additional editorial pages. Sales to price-size ratios will

be studied. Some markets will be supported by newspaper advertisements, others by television, and some by radio. In certain markets no advertising at all is planned. Sales-ad ratios will be scrutinized for promotion guidance.

Readers are expected to help. In every 15th issue of the 400,000 print run a questionnaire will solicit reader responses, and future issues conceivably could be changed because of recommendations or criticisms.

In fact, the first issue of Families will probably produce as much information for the Reader's Digest people as it will for readers, and they will ponder and digest that information for many months.

Though the new publication is destined to be a monthly, the next issue won't be until April, a "confirmation" issue, and the regular monthly schedule isn't likely to begin until October of next year.

"We are more conservative than other publications about this," says Richard McLoughlin, publisher of both the Digest and Families. "We are approaching it prudently."

The Digest, he reminds you, has never done anything of the sort before; it never published another magazine.

Advertisers seem to approve the concept, and McLoughlin claims the 67 ad pages set a mark for the premier issue of new magazines, exceeding Time Inc.'s Discovery (60) and Penthouse's Omni (58).

At \$4,500 for a four-color full page (roughly 8 by 11 inches) and \$3,725 for a black and white page, the revenue adds up quickly.

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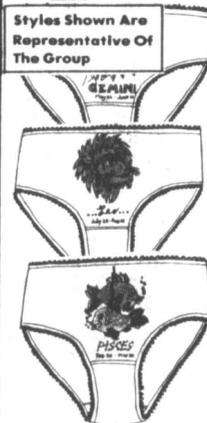
Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

PRICE BREAKERS

Styles Shown Are Representative Of The Group



66¢ Ea.

Prints, novelties, some solids. In cotton. 5-7.

Warm Hooded Sweat Shirts In Sizes For Men And Boys

Polyester/cotton. Solid colors.

Jr. Boys: 7-8 \$5.50

Boys' Sizes **\$6**

Men's Sizes **\$8**

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Our best selection is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will refund a Cash Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers maximum savings.

CHARGE IT! VISA

Fired officers reinstated by federal judge

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Three Crockett police officers fired for insubordination earlier this year have been reinstated with back pay by a federal judge.

But the president of a police labor union the men belong to said the officers would not return to work in Crockett. The officers and their attorney could not be reached for comment.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Wednesday ordered the Crockett police department to reinstate the men with back pay.

Sgt. David Lamb, Investigator William Clary and patrolman James Saduske were fired June 20. The officers then filed a federal suit asking for reinstatement and pay from the time they were fired.

During a trial in early July, Chief L.D. Irvin said he dismissed the men because he learned they criticized him during an informal conversation with a city councilman.

The dismissed officers claimed they were fired because they had joined the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, a police labor union, two weeks earlier.

CLEAT president Ron DeLord said Wednesday afternoon the officers told him they would not return to work in Crockett, but would accept the back pay.

Justice said conversations between the officers and the city councilman were private. Irvin had testified he had other reasons for firing the men — that they had undermined his control and damaged the department's efficiency.

In his opinion, Justice said the officers were fired because of their talks with the councilman, which were conversations protected by the First Amendment.

"Just as there is a right to and a legitimate need for criticism of government from within its own ranks in such metro areas as Washington and Austin, so there the same liberty, license and necessity in the municipalities lying within the piney woods of East Texas," Justice said in his opinion.

Fri. Sept. 19 **1** Fri. Sept. 19

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Private Individual

BUYING GOLD & SILVER AND COINS

Any Size, Shape or Form

\$100⁰⁰ LB.

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FOR STERLING SILVER

But No Amount Is Too Small

I BUY

Broken, abused, and used, marked and unmarked gold, silver, jewelry, class rings, watches, dental, scrap, ect.

Silver Dollars, Gold Coins, Clad Halves, War Nickles, 10', 25', 50', Coins Before 1964

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See you at the

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All Transactions Confidential

SHAMPOO

2 Days Only **\$2**

Breck® normal, dry or oily formula. 15-ozs. 7¢ ea.

AM/FM RADIO

2 Days **17⁶⁷**

AC-DC power, horizontal direct tune dial, 3 speaker. *Battery not included.

6-Pr. Package Men's Socks

4⁴⁴

Fit Sizes 10-13

Cotton/nylon crews or tubes. White or white with stripes.

Small 8-Digit Calculator

7⁷

Compact calculator with total memory and 1-touch % key.

Hang Towel

57¢

15x26"

Kitchen Towel

77¢

13x15"

Terry Kitchen Towel Sale

37¢

12x14"

57¢

13x15"

Colorful towels in soft cotton terry. Dishcloth, 37¢

WD-40

1¹⁷

2-Day Sale

WD-40® Spray Lubricant spray protects metal, stops squeaks.

Polished Aluminum Griddle

6⁹⁷

2 Days Only

10 1/2" Griddle

Easy-clean SilverStone® interior, phenolic handle

347

Vent Kit For Dryer

Clamps, ducting, 8' hose. 8' Vent Hose, 2.22

344

Vinyl Carpet Runner

Clear or gold vinyl runner. 27x72" size.

2 YDS. **\$1.50**

DOUBLE KNIT

Soft polyester double knit fabrics in 60" widths. Yarn dyed or solid colors. Machine washable.

FISH FILLETTE PLATTER

170

Tasty fried cod fillettes with tartar sauce, French fries, crisp apple slaw, roll and butter. Taste-tempting!

For Tires, Shocks, Toys

1988

Air Compressor

Automatic pressure control. Delivers up to 160 PSI. Auto Dept.

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Cotton futures to top \$1, dry hot weather takes credit

By The Associated Press
A blistering hot and bone dry Texas summer coupled with the laws of supply and demand have pushed the price of cotton skyward.
Cotton futures almost hit the dollar-per-pound mark last week and economists and merchants credit the dramatic price increase to the weather.
Tuesday's average price of 92.29 cents for the nine major Texas markets is "the highest price anyone can remember," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.
Brown said economists have predicted the futures market will soon reach \$1 per pound with even further increases ahead.
A ceiling is placed on cotton prices because of the

relative cheapness of synthetic fibers, said Carl Anderson, an agricultural expert at Texas A&M.
"Texas mills are looking at using more polyester," he said, "so the cotton merchants have to watch their competitors. The price of cotton is almost 20 cents more than polyester. That takes the edge off the price going extremely high, like about 1.25 per pound."
Texas weather has contributed to both the shortage of cotton, and the spiraling price of the fiber.
The dry Texas summer with its record-breaking heat killed many of the cotton plants before they could grow, and Hurricane Allen destroyed about 90,000 to 100,000 bales, a Dallas merchant said.
Because Texas owns almost a third of the nation's

cotton acreage, its weather problems have significance in the nation's marketplace.
"The basis of the increase is the short supply of American cotton," said Anderson. "We had tremendous exports in 1979 and pulled our carry-over stock down to 2.3 million bales, the lowest level in several years. Then we had a disastrous year of cotton production."
"Last year, we had an ideal crop-growing season and produced 5.5 million bales," he said, "but now we're looking at 3.6 million bales on essentially the same acreage."
Anderson said the demand for cotton is relatively weak this year but is underscored by the crop shortage.
In May, most members of the cotton industry

expected a trade of 14.5 million bales, said Walter Locher of the Dallas-based Yokart, Taylor and Cooper cotton merchant company.
"The government estimates of last week predict that the product will be about 11,600 bales," he said. "Much of the trade thinks this will be reduced further because since Sept. 1 the crop has not progressed well."
The government expects a demand of 12 million bales, he said.
"Consumers shouldn't expect to see sharp price increases for jeans and other cotton garments just because the market has improved," said Brown. "Only about 5 percent of the total price of a garment comes from the fiber and processing. It takes about a pound of cotton for a pair of adult jeans."

Hunts Whole
Tomatoes
No 300 Can
3 For \$1.00

Nabisco Saltine
Crackers
1-Lb. Box
59c

Furr's
900 11th Place
Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday

Charmin Bathroom
Tissue
Green, Blue or White-4 Roll Pkg.
89c

Storewide
Super Savings
Redeem your Super Discount Booklet for **48c**

"The Best Things Are Close to Home"

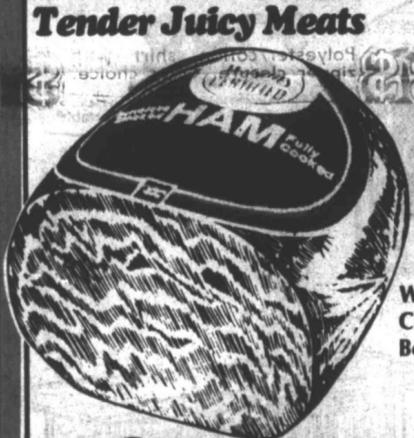
Prices Effective Through Wednesday, September 24



Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Russets
5-Lb. Bag **89c**

Furr's Plant Department
Mums
4-inch Pot **99c**

Beer & Wine
Budweiser
Twelve Pack 12-oz. cans **\$3.99**
Sangria Real 1-Liter **\$2.69**



Buffet Hams
Wilson's Certified Boneless
\$1.79
Lb.

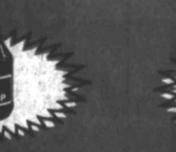
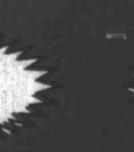
Franks
Wilson's All Meat
12-oz. Pkg. **89c**

Beef Liver
Rich In Iron
Lb. **89c**

Rib Steak
Furr's Proten
Large End Lb. **\$2.49**

Club Steak
Furr's Proten
Lb. **\$2.98**

Pork Ribs Deluxe Country Size... Lb. **\$1.29**



Wesson
24-oz. Bottle **99c**

SPAM
12-oz. Can **99c**

Del Monte
Tomato
16-oz. Can **79c**

Catsup
16-oz. Bottle **79c**

Food Club
Golden
Whole Kernel or Cream Style No. 303 Can **4\$1**

Food Club
Apple
32-oz. Bottle **69c**

Wesson
Margarine
16-oz. Box **79c**

Wesson
Cream Cheese
8-oz. Box **59c**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVERS
FIRST WEEK
Lettuce crisper
9-18-80 thru 9-24-80
Reg. \$1.79
Sale Price **79c**
COMPLETER PIECE
Cold Cuts Saver **\$2.19** Regular Price \$3.99

Potting Soil Sale!
Potting Soil (2-Qt.), Deluxe Potting Soil (2-Qt.), All Purpose Plant Mix (2-Qt.), African Violet Mix (2-Qt.), Horticultural Charcoal (10-oz.), Fern Mix (2-Qt.), Terrarium Mix (2-Qt.), Starter Mix (2-Qt.), Orchid Bark Mix (4-Qt.)
Your Choice! **19c** Each

Cold Capsules
Contac
10 Capsules
Regular or Super **\$1.29**
Rely Tampons... \$1.79
Cough Formula
Triaminic Syrup or D/M... 4-oz. **\$1.69**

Nasal Relief
4-Way Spray
1-oz. Size
\$1.69

Analgesic
Bufferin
100-Tablets
\$1.99
Polaroid New Time OSX-70 Film... Pack **\$5.99**

18 SEP 18

Farm Now is good time to fertilize lawns

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Homeowners should be advised now to take advantage of the recent rains and fertilize lawns now to boost fall growth and get them in shape for next spring.

A fall application of fertilizer not only prolongs green color in lawns but also stimulates root growth, reduces winter injury and promotes early spring recovery. Fall fertilization also increases turf density and reduces weeds.

Warm fall days and cool nights provide conditions favorable for grass to accumulate carbohydrates that promote root growth. Potassium is also important to winter survival, disease resistance and drought tolerance. While phosphorus is essential, it is required in

much lesser amounts than the other nutrients.

Use a fertilizer with a 15-5-10, 12-4-8 or similar analysis for the fall application.

Base the rate of application on the nitrogen content, the first number in the fertilizer analysis. Apply 1 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. So, with a 12-4-8 fertilizer, use 10 to 15 pounds per square foot, depending on when the last fertilizer application was made. If the lawn has not been fertilized for the past six weeks or longer, use the higher rate.

Lawns can be fertilized through October in Howard County.

For the homeowner interested in a attractive lawn this fall and early recovery next spring, fall fertilization is a must.

Pecan drop common in Howard County

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Pecans are dropping from trees in large numbers throughout Howard County, according to Don Richardson, county extension agent. Though this is not such an unusual occurrence at this time of year it appears to be slightly heavier than normal.

Many conditions can cause pecans to fall from the tree prematurely but primarily the cause this time of year is just "Summer Drop," a natural phenomenon of nature.

Pecans normally set more nuts than they can support and as the season progresses they shed their surplus. Inadequate water and nutrients add to this problem. The unusually hot and dry summer we experienced this year aggravated this condition particularly on trees with a great deal of concrete work around them. Other causes of pecan drop result from poor pollination, insect and disease damage.

November is a good time to check to see if your zinc spray program was successful. Leaf samples may be sent to labs at Texas A&M now for analysis. If your analysis shows zinc to be less than 60 parts per million, then the spray program was not sufficient to supply the tree with adequate zinc and reduced production can be expected. Call the local

County Extension Office for additional details on having your leaves tested.

On the light side

It's great with grits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., says he was just plain fishing for problems when he introduced some of his congressional colleagues to a favorite down-home Southern delicacy.

"We ran out of catfish and, boy, was I in trouble," said the congressman on Wednesday.

Montgomery had joined Mississippi catfish growers in sponsoring a dinner for members of Congress and their staffs. The dinner, held at a Capitol restaurant, featured catfish supplied by an Isola, Miss., producer, Montgomery explained.

"We had 120 pounds for the dinner and we gave each person a small filet, but it didn't last long," he said. "I guess you could say the fish went over too big."

Montgomery received praise for the dish from members of Congress who had never tried catfish and officials at the restaurant wanted to put catfish on the menu each week, he said.

"I had to tell them there simply wasn't a delivery service this far north," he said.

A whale of a tale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — William Vance has added a new page to those tall fishing tales about "the one that got away." Only in Vance's case, his Buick didn't.

As he was driving downtown Tuesday, the left front wheel of Vance's month-old Regal was hooked by a wind-whipped cable that was dangling from a scaffold on a 10-story office building.

Like a fish out of water, he found himself and his car flipped over before he realized what was happening.

The cable wrapped around the wheel and the eastbound car, traveling about 15 mph, was pulled up into the air like a fighting tuna.

"It was one hell of a catch," Vance joked later. "All I know is I was driving east, then I was facing God, then I was facing the ground."

The car landed on its roof, headed west, with its top caved in and its windshield shattered. Vance crawled out the driver's window, with only a bump on his head.

BATH TOWELS

BATH reg. 6.50	3.99
HAND reg. 4.00	2.89
WASH reg. 2.00	1.49

Slightly Irregular.

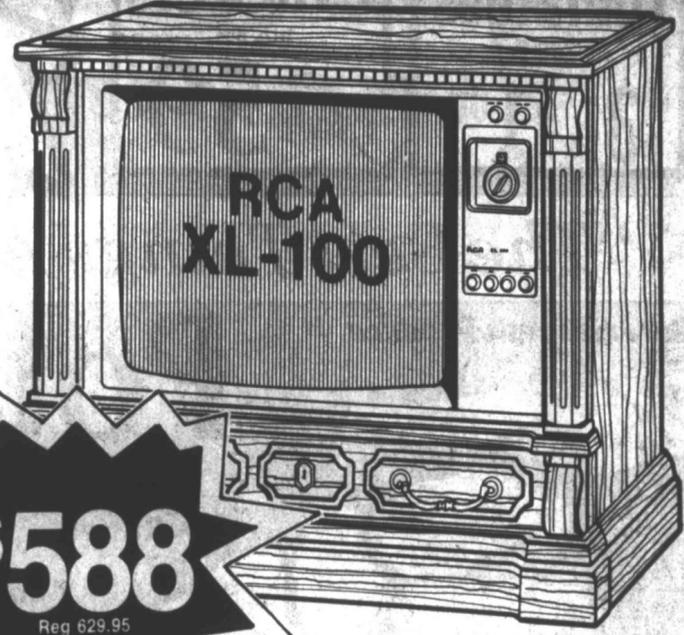
Choose from one group of fresh floral patterns in decorator colors. Great gifts for someone special or treat yourself to a gift.

LINENS

DUNLAPS

Highland Center

Whites Home & Auto Electronic Extravaganza!



\$588
Reg 629.95

RCA XL-100 25" Diagonal Console Color TV features automatic color and fleshtone correction for a lifelike color picture! SignalLock electronic tuning. 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis for reliability. See the picture in your home! 122-9288



\$288
Reg 319.95

RCA XL-100 13" Diagonal Portable Color TV offers LOW POWER CONSUMPTION. 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis for reliable operation. Automatic fine tuning holds a sharp, vivid color picture! 122-9230



RCA 99.88

Stereo Bar by Soundesign is a handsome stand-up bar and more... a solid state AM/FM radio and full size BSR record changer with diamond stylus. 6 1/2" wide-range built-in speaker system delivers great sound! Durable, heat and stain resistant high pressure laminated top. 122-9820

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Sold for \$189.95 in March, 1980



Save over \$20
\$98
Reg 119.95

Tri-Mode Stereo System includes AM/FM receiver, 8 track tape player and BSR record changer. Auto/manual tape program selector. LED dial indicator rotary controls. A great buy! 122-1150.



Save over \$20
79.88
Reg 99.95

12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV is a perfect little second set! Energy efficient 100% solid state chassis for thrifty operation and reliable performance. 122-7500

WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY: If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a cash check or deposit for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise. Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated. Therefore, prices and terms may vary. Reviews of limited floor sales. All stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our research distribution center.

Prices effective thru September 20, 1980!
Phone 267-5261 1607 Gregg
Big Spring, Texas

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

HAWAIIAN SWEET SALE

THE BOSS IS GOING TO HAWAII AND ALL NEW TOYOTA CARS AND TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE HE LEAVES IN OCTOBER...

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR
BIG DISCOUNTS
WILL BE OFFERED ON THE FOLLOWING
1980 TOYOTA CARS AND TRUCKS

3-CELICA'S Stock Nos. — 216, 223, 264	7-PICKUPS Stock Nos. — 296, 230, 246, 267, 258, 293, 147.
5-COROLLA'S Stock No. 289, 256, 232, 189, 255	5-4X4 PICKUPS Stock No. 238, 268, 239, 261, 265

HURRY IN AND SAVE WHILE THEY LAST

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

511 S. GREGG 267-2555

AL ROY
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Geo

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porters in their
American Lea
— the Kansas C
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to settle an old
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A SEASON OF VICTORIES—Kansas City Royals Darrell Porter reacts to receiving a bottle of sparkling grape juice from teammate Pete LaCock, right, as other members of the Royals were taking part in a champagne victory celebration Wednesday after winning the American League Western Division. At the start of the season Porter underwent treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

AL Roundup

Royals clinch West as George Brett returns

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees have picked up some supporters in their bid to win the American League East title — the Kansas City Royals.

That was the general feeling expressed by the Royals Wednesday night after they clinched the AL West championship with a 5-0 victory over California in the first game of a doubleheader — they'd like to settle an old score with the Yankees in the AL pennant playoffs.

"It's not vengeance," pointed out Kansas City third baseman George Brett. "It's just wanting to regroup and regain your pride and self-respect. We were in Chicago one day and I saw a sign that said, 'Welcome Pennant Chokers.'"

That referred, of course, to the Royals' lack of success against the Yankees in three previous playoff meetings, in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

The clinching of their fourth West title in five years was the earliest in Royals' history. And the crowd of 25,908 at Royals Stadium was on its collective feet cheering when Dennis Leonard struck out Jason Thompson to end the game.

"I really didn't feel that much pressure," said Leonard. "We had a 17-game lead. It was more exciting in 1977 when I pitched the clincher."

The Angels went on to win the inconsequential second game, 7-4.

In other AL action, Baltimore defeated Detroit 9-3; Cleveland edged Boston 6-5 in 11 innings; Oakland trimmed Texas 6-4; Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 3-2 and 6-1 and Seattle

blanked Chicago 4-0. The game between Toronto and New York was suspended by rain in the top of the 10th inning with the Blue Jays leading 5-3.

Leonard, 19-9, struck out nine and walked two in winning his ninth game in his last 10 decisions.

The Angels, last year's West champions, won the second game behind a five-RBI performance by Brian Downing. Brett, the major league's leading hitter, returned to the Kansas City lineup for the first time since injuring his hand on Sept. 6 and collected two singles in five at-bats to keep his average at .396.

Orioles 9, Tigers 3
Dan Graham, Terry Crowley and Rich Dauer combined to drive in seven runs as Baltimore defeated Detroit.

Graham clouted a two-run homer, his 11th in the second inning, and his RBI-single capped a three-run rally in the fifth. Crowley rapped a two-run single in the fifth and Dauer's third hit, a bases-loaded single in the seventh, drove in Baltimore's final two runs.

Reliever Sammy Stewart, 5-7, who allowed three hits over 5 1/3 innings, was the winner as the second-place Orioles trimmed the Yankees' lead in the East to 5 1/2 games.

Indians 6, Red Sox 5
Gary Alexander drove in pinch-runner Jerry Dybzinski with a two-out pinch-single in the 11th inning to lead Cleveland over Boston.

Jack Brohamer started the rally with a one-out single and gave way to Dybzinski. Tom Veryzer followed with a

single off reliever Mike Torrez' leg, sending Dybzinski to second. Miguel Dilone forced Veryzer at second, but Alexander followed with a single off reliever Tom Burgmeier, scoring Dybzinski and handing the victory to Dan Spillner, 15-10.

Dwight Evans sent the game into extra innings tied at 5-5 with a two-run homer in the Boston ninth.

A's 6, Rangers 4
Rickey Henderson set a club record with his 82nd stolen base as Oakland defeated Texas in a game that saw Rick Langford's complete-game streak come to an end at 22.

Langford, 17-11, failed to finish a game for Oakland for the first time since May 18, when he was pulled with one out to go in the ninth after leading a two-run homer to Rusty Staub. Bob Lacey got the last out, chalking up his fifth save of the season.

This was only the fourth time in 29 starts that Langford failed to finish.

Twins 3-6, Brewers 2-1
Jerry Kosman scattered eight hits and Roy Smalley contributed a game-winning sacrifice fly in a three-run fifth inning, leading Minnesota over Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader.

Kosman, 13-13, struck out eight and walked two.

Rob Wilfong hit his first career grand slam and Glenn Adams and Ron Jackson hit solo shots as the Twins scored six runs in the seventh inning to earn their second-game victory.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 18, 1980
SECTION B

AL owners OK Finley's sale of Oakland A's

CHICAGO (AP) — American League owners have unanimously approved the sale for \$12.7 million of the Oakland A's by Charles O. Finley.

League President Lee MacPhail said after the vote Wednesday the transfer of the baseball team to two executives of Levi Strauss & Co. and a former executive of the firm will be formalized on Nov. 6.

The new owners are Walter A. Haas Jr., chairman of Levi Strauss; Walter J. Haas, grants manager for the firm's community affairs department; and Roy Eisenhardt, a San Francisco attorney. Eisenhardt will be president of the club and Walter A. Haas Jr. the vice president.

Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., 71, a multimillionaire from Youngstown, Ohio, made an informal presentation in his continued bid to buy the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox board of directors has accepted the \$20 million offer of DeBartolo, who owns several horse racetracks and other sports enterprises, to buy the club and all facilities with the understanding the franchise will remain in Chicago.

MacPhail, who reportedly had been opposed to the sale to DeBartolo, said he has changed his mind and that a formal vote on whether DeBartolo will be accepted will be taken in October, probably during the time of World Series.

"I now think that he is sincere and would keep the club in Chicago. I believe he has no intention of moving it at this time — we must keep an American League team in Chicago," MacPhail said.

Duhon continues receiving exploits

By The Associated Press
Port Arthur Jefferson receiver Brent Duhon motored through his pass routes in moderate traffic last season, grabbing 70 passes for 1,009 yards and eight touchdowns, the fourth best receiving effort in Texas schoolboy history.

But after only two games this season, it is clear that Duhon will be fighting traffic jams the entire season, which makes his 10 receptions for 165 yards and one touchdown last week even more amazing.

"Brent is continuing to do things well this season but now he's having to contend with double and triple coverage," Port Arthur Jefferson Coach Ron Thompson said. "But he's still making his catches."

Duhon's performance in last week's 21-6 victory over Baytown Lee earned him mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"Last year we were a team coming off a 1-9 record and the word was all we had was a quarterback that could pass and a receiver that could catch," Thompson said. "We didn't get that much attention."

But the exploits of Duhon and quarterback Todd Dodge, who passed for 2,094 yards last season, now are known by all opponents. Although that makes Duhon's duties tougher, Thompson thinks he's well equipped.

"Brent can jump 22 feet, high jump 6-1 or 6-2 and runs a 4.4 40-yard dash," Port Arthur Jeff Coach Ron Thompson said. "He uses all his skills very well and he runs disciplined patterns."

Through two games this season, Duhon has caught 15 passes for 235 yards.

Easterling, Smiley shine in Odessa cross-country

ODESSA — Sherrill Easterling continued her winning ways in the cross-country competition, taking first place in the West Texas Running Club's September event held here.

Easterling, a math instructor at Howard College, won the six-mile run of the women's division with a time of 38:24. She was joined by another Howard College professor at the meet, Becky Smiley, who placed third in the three-mile run.

Smiley ran a time of 29:51 to gain her award.

Easterling is accustomed to winning, as she qualified for the Boston Marathon last year, and hopes to repeat that accomplishment this time around. She will get that chance next month in a marathon race in Clovis, New Mexico, on October 4.

Easterling ran a time of 3:10 last year to qualify for the prestigious New England event, but is hoping to better that time this year, breaking the sub-three-hour mark.

Smiley's third place finish was her best ever, and she admitted that it surprised her.

The two HC professors have much different running habits, but that naturally is because Easterling no doubt enjoys the higher level of competition. Easterling runs close to 70 miles per week during training, while Smiley manages a most healthy 14-15 miles per week.

Easterling began running as a method of exercising. "It's a very personal and convenient sport which one can do at his own time," she said.

Smiley only began running about five months ago, but her improvement has been impressive. "Running relaxes me," she said. "It has also helped me to kick the habit of smoking."

Steer netters improve in match with Snyder

The Big Spring Steers tennis team displayed marked improvement in their matches with the Snyder Tigers here Tuesday afternoon, with many of the local netters coming out on top in the action.

Big Spring's Greg Franklin had the most exciting win of the day, taking the tiebreaker by a score of 5-4 to win his match, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Kip McLaughlin defeated Neil Paige of Snyder 6-3, 6-2, while Big Spring's Aubrey Weaver topped Snyder's Jon Smith 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

McLaughlin and Weaver then teamed up to defeat Snyder's Smith and Jeff Wesson by a count of 6-1, 6-4.

Kim Madry sparked the Big Spring girls. She won her singles match over Snyder's Kathy Cyper 6-1, 7-6, and then teamed with Dana Cannon to defeat Snyder's Kelly Scott and Cyper, 7-5, 6-3. Amy Burleson also won for Big Spring, taking a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 win over Diane Seattell.

Big Spring Coach Allan Holliday was pleased with the performance of his team, especially with their improvement since their season opening matches against Andrews.

BOYS SINGLES: Kip McLaughlin (BS) over Neal Paige (S); Aubrey Weaver (BS) over Jon Smith (S); Greg Franklin (BS) over Jimmy Fowler (S); Jeff Wesson (S) over Cavan McMahon (BS); Richard Carrick (S) over Scott Nelson (BS); Mark Cyper (S) over Rusty Williams (BS); Son Helms (S) over Kelly Rodgers (BS); Trey McWilliams (S) over Tony Chidress (BS); Dave Brown (S) over Teddy Hernandez (BS).

BOYS DOUBLES: McLaughlin-Weaver (BS) over Wesson-Smith (S); Fowler-Paige (S) over Franklin-McMahon (BS); Cyper-Derrick (S) over Nelson-Williams (BS); McWilliams-Helms (S) over Rodgers-Chidress (BS).

GIRLS SINGLES: Kelly Scott (S) over Dana Cannon (BS); Kim Madry (BS) over Kathy Cyper (S); Pam Smith (S) over Terri Miller (BS); Dee Gilbert (S) over Penny Prudhomme (BS); Amy Burleson (BS) over Diane Seattell (S); Mindy Aldridge (S) over Sheri Walker (BS); Patti Clark (S) over Kay Pollard (BS); Rosie Perdig (S) over Jennifer Moore (BS).

GIRLS DOUBLES: Cannon-Madry (BS) over Scott-Cyper (S); Smith-Gilbert (S) over Miller-Prudhomme (BS); Seattell-Aldridge (S) over Pollard-Burleson (BS); Clark-Perdig (S) over Moore-Walker (BS).

Two other children, ages 11 and 13, were asleep at the time.

Officers said Tyrer and his wife each suffered a single gunshot wound to the head. A .38 caliber revolver was found near Tyrer, according to police. Both bodies were found on the floor near the bed.

His teammates and associates described Tyrer as disciplined, conscientious and hard working.

"He was such a strong, stable guy," said Len Dawson, former Chiefs' quarterback and a close friend of Tyrer. "Something had to snap. He was a great family man. Doing something like this is completely contrary to his character."

Police Capt. Frederic Smith, homicide unit commander, said Tyrer apparently first fired one shot that did not strike his wife as she slept. When she awoke and started to get up from the bed, Tyrer shot her in the head and then placed the gun in his mouth and fired a third shot, police said.

They said the bodies of Tyrer, 41, who played offensive tackle for the Chiefs from 1961 to 1973 and his wife, Martha, 40, were found in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story home on the city's south side. A 17-year-old son told police he heard three shots and found the

bodies. Two other children, ages 11 and 13, were asleep at the time.

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Big Red Spirit Says Go Srs. Beat Tahoka

NL Roundup

McGraw repays Pirates; Dodgers take sole lead

By The Associated Press
Tug McGraw was cuffed around so badly by the Pittsburgh Pirates last year that he was listed as their batting practice pitcher in the program at an off-season banquet.

But the flaky Philadelphia left-hander's two victories this season (he has 17 saves) have both come against the defending champion Pirates, including a 5-4 decision in 11 innings Wednesday night.

With the triumph, the Phillies cut Montreal's lead in the National League East to 1 1/2 games when the Expos lost 5-2 to the New York Mets, while the Pirates stayed five games back.

In other NL games, Los Angeles took over sole possession of first place in the West with a 2-1 victory over San Diego, while Cincinnati beat Houston 7-0, San Francisco blanked Atlanta 2-0 and St. Louis whipped Chicago 8-5.

McGraw, who was the self-proclaimed Pittsburgh Most Valuable Player in 1979, won't get any awards from the Pirates this season.

"I wouldn't have accepted the invitation to the banquet except I knew the Pirates would have been disappointed not to have their

MVP there," McGraw said. "Maybe now the plane won't shake every time I fly over Pittsburgh."

The Pirates battled back from a 4-1 deficit against 22-game winner Steve Carlton to tie the game. But McGraw pitched two shutout innings and Sparky Lyle registered his first National League save after Garry Maddox led off the 11th for the Phillies with a single, stole second and third and scored on Del Unser's pinch-single.

Mets 5, Expos 2
Montreal had its East Division lead sliced as Lee Mazzilli drove in four runs for New York with a homer and a sacrifice fly.

The Expos led 2-0 until the fifth inning, when Jose Moreno, batting for winning pitcher Dyer Miller, 1-1, opened with a single, went to third on a double by Mookie Wilson and scored on Wally Backman's single. Then Mazzilli walloped his 16th home run of the season to give New York a 4-2 lead.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1
Rookie Jack Perconte scored one run and his bunt single brought home the decisive tally in the sixth inning as Los Angeles broke its first-place tie with

Houston.

Don Sutton won his fourth straight game and 12th in 16 decisions this season by scattering seven hits in seven innings. Steve Howe allowed only one hit the final two innings to earn his 17th save.

Reds 7, Astros 6
Ray Knight hit his third grand slam homer of the season and singled in another run as Cincinnati remained 4 1/2 games behind Los Angeles in the West.

Mario Soto, 10-6, pitched a five-hit shutout, allowing only one runner to reach third base, and George Foster had two RBI with his 23rd homer and a single.

Cards 5, Cubs 5
Leon Durham and Tito Landrum knocked in two runs apiece and St. Louis took advantage of two Chicago errors in the first inning to score three runs. John Vuckovich worked 7 1/3 innings to gain his 12th victory in 21 decisions.

Giants 2, Braves 0
Vida Blue pitched his third shutout of the season to break Atlanta's five-game winning streak. Jim Wohlford tripled in San Francisco's first run in the sixth inning and came home on Rennie Stennett's single.

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Area schoolboy honor roll



DANNY STEPHENS
Big Spring



LUPE ONTIVEROS
Big Spring



CURTIS WILLIAMS
Stanton

Rivalries highlighted the high school gridiron scene around the Herald area, bringing out the best in some of athletes and producing some tense moments.

The Big Spring Steers won their second consecutive game of the 1980 campaign, and two of the biggest reasons were the play of linebacker **DANNY STEPHENS** and offensive lineman **LUPE ONTIVEROS**.

Stephens, a 180-pound sophomore, was the leading tackler on the Steer team that limited Sweetwater to only 24 yards rushing. Big Spring Coach Ralph Harris praised the play of the rookie, stating: "Danny has really progressed in a hurry. He's an excellent athlete and is starting to see things quickly." Besides his defense, Stephens also rushed one time for 10 yards offensively.

Ontiveros plays both ways, but it was his blocking that impressed the Steer coaching staff. "We didn't have a very good night at all offensively," said Harris, "but Lupe was in no way the cause for that. He did a fine job offensively."

The Coahoma-Stanton contest resembled two different contests, but the final result was an exciting one. After falling behind 18-0 in the second quarter, Stanton gradually rallied for a 20-18 win.

A key to the Stanton win was the play of quarterback-defensive back **CURTIS WILLIAMS**. Williams, a 145-pound senior, is normally a wingback on offense, but he changed roles with the absence of regular Stanton QB Craig Eiland. Williams came through, too, totalling close to 100 yards in the contest in

leading the Stanton comeback offensively, as well as returning an errant Coahoma pass 35 yards to paydirt from his defensive secondary position. "He played a good game both ways," said Stanton mentor Steve Park, "and did a good job directing our offense. He just came through when we needed him."

Coahoma had their outstanding moments in the loss, with wide receiver **MANUEL MARTINEZ** and defensive back **BRUCE WALKER**. Martinez, who leads District 6-AAA in receiving, caught five passes for 65 yards, and also switched to tailback for one play and gained 11 yards on his only carry.

Walker was all over the field defensively, having five unassisted tackles to go along with his nine overall tackles. He also returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown, as well as having an excellent plus 3-yard punting average to help keep Stanton away from the double stripes.

The Grady Wildcats won their second straight game convincingly, and Coach Richard Gibson feels the play of four of his seniors is worthy of mention.

Offensively, Grady stars in the win over Three-Way were **LARRY KEY** and **ALFONSO CORTEZ**. Key rushed for 167 yards on 18 carries, while Cortez had 54 yards rushing on only five carries. Both scored a pair of touchdowns, and also performed well on defense.

The defensive leaders for the Wildcats were nose guard **RON DEATHERAGE** and end **LEANDRO GONZALES**. Gonzales had 11 tackles to lead the Grady defenders, while Deatherage

had eight tackles, as well as dropping a Three-Way defender for a safety. "Both did just a superb job," said Gibson.

The Sands Mustangs equalled their victory total for all of last year with a 30-12 drubbing of Water Valley last Friday, and there were numerous stars. The biggest two were halfback **ALBERT YBARRA** and linebacker **STEVE BLAGRAVE**.

Ybarra rushed only 12 times in the contest, but managed 179 yards and two touchdowns. On the first series of the game, Ybarra raced 75 yards to give Sands a lead that they would never relinquish.

Blagrave played an excellent game in snuffing out Water Valley. According to Sands Coach Jim White, Blagrave was "in on every tackle, or at least it seemed

that way." The Forsan Buffaloes got into the victory column with a 14-0 win over area rival Garden City, and it was the play of two defenders that pleased Buff mentor Ron Taylor the most.

Middle linebacker **D.F. STANLEY** and outside linebacker **PRESTON DANIELS** are this week's honorees, as both played an integral part in stopping the Garden City attack.

Stanley, who has been playing since the pre-season on an injured thigh, did much more than expected, garnering 15 tackles and help stopping the numerous Bearkat attempts at scoring deep in Forsan territory in the second half.

Daniels, a junior defender, was in on nine tackles, with

six of them being unassisted. He also played well from his running back position offensively, scoring the first Buff touchdown on a two-yard run.

The punting game spelled a 17-14 defeat for Klondike against Plains, their first of the year and only their second in the past two years, but there were several bright spots for the Cougars, nevertheless, in the form of fullback **RAY ARISMENDEZ** and two-way tackle **RANDY HOLCOMBE**.

Arismendez, a 145-pound freshman, came off the bench to rush for 106 yards on only eight carries, and scoring both of the Klondike touchdowns. The first was on a 20-yard pass reception, the second came on a 65-yard gallop.

Holcombe, a 235-pound senior, earned a spot on the honor roll for the second straight week, as his presence on the field has been a constant thorn in the opponents line.

Coach Stu Cooper of Garden City named linebacker **ROSENDO YBARRA**, a senior, as player of the week in the Bearkats' loss to Forsan.

Ybarra was involved defensively in 21 tackles during the game. Cooper counts the number of times a player is in on the first, second and third hits, and Ybarra made first hit in 11 of those 21 tackles.

"He just gave us an all-around good performance," said Cooper.



RAY ARISMENDEZ
Klondike



ALFONSO CORTEZ
Grady



JESSE YBARRA
Sands



STEVE BLAGRAVE
Sands



MANUEL MARTINEZ
Coahoma



BRUCE WALKER
Coahoma



LEANDRO GONZALES
Grady



PRESTON DANIELS
Forsan



ROSENDO YBARRA
Colorado City

5-A AAAA stats

5-A AAAA STANDINGS			
Team	W-L	PP	PA
BIG SPRING	2-0	27	21
Odessa Permian	2-0	47	0
Abilene	2-0	47	0
Abilene Cooper	2-0	34	26
Odessa	2-0	78	12
Midland	1-1	41	23
Midland Lee	1-1	24	20
San Angelo	0-2	24	27

LAST WEEK'S GAMES-5-A SPRING			
Team	Opponent	Score	Location
13. Sweetwater	Abilene 14	13-0	Abilene
Westfort	Abilene Cooper 21	21-0	Abilene
Wichita Falls 14	Midland Lee 17	17-0	Midland
Snyder 7	Odessa 34	34-7	Odessa
6. Odessa Permian 13	Amarillo 9	13-9	Amarillo
Andrews 18	Midland 14	18-14	Midland
Anderson 17	San Angelo 14	17-14	San Angelo

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE-5-A SPRING			
Team	Opponent	Time	Location
Abilene	Abilene Cooper	at Fort Worth	Eastern Hills
Midland Lee	at Plainsview	Lubbock	Monteary
Midland	Odessa	at Hobbs	Fort Worth
Wyst	at Odessa Permian	Brownwood	at San Angelo

DISTRICT 5-A TEAM STATISTICS				
Team	FD	Rush	Pass	Tot.
Odessa High	66	711	126	837
Midland High	31	583	161	744
Permian	35	407	212	619
Abilene High	33	428	186	614
Abilene Cooper	37	294	310	604
Big Spring	19	423	69	492
Midland Lee	24	247	64	311
Central	20	311	17	328

DISTRICT 5-A TEAM STATISTICS				
Team	FD	Rush	Pass	Tot.
Permian	11	135	56	191
Odessa High	19	101	158	259
Abilene High	16	123	163	286
Big Spring	24	75	327	402
Midland Lee	18	192	218	410
Aldridge High	24	317	119	436
Abilene Cooper	32	258	278	536
Central	26	161	382	543

PUNTERS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Williams, PHS	4	185	46.3
Dycus, Coop.	4	236	59.3
Corley, Lee	8	299	37.4
Scarino, BS	2	289	36.4
Coffey, AHS	4	134	33.5
Crain, SA	10	318	31.8
Feldt, MHS	2	51	25.5

SCORERS				
Player	TD	Exp	PG	TP
Farrish, AHS	4	0	0	34
Subils, OHS	3	0	0	29
Zachery, MHS	3	0	0	18
Adams, OHS	2	0	0	12
Conklin, OHS	2	0	0	12
Sanchez, OHS	2	0	0	12
Hix, PHS	2	0	0	12
Evans, BS	2	0	0	12
Reedy, Coop.	2	0	0	12
Davis, AHS	2	0	0	12
Cobos, OHS	1	4	0	10
Dunn, PHS	1	0	0	6
Saper, PHS	1	0	0	6
Morris, PHS	1	0	0	6
George, PHS	1	0	0	6
Riggs, Lee	1	0	0	6
Hemphill, Lee	1	0	0	6
Yarborough, SA	1	0	0	6
Riggins, Coop.	1	0	0	6
Morrison, Coop.	1	0	0	6

6-A AAA stats

DISTRICT 6-A AAA STANDINGS			
Team	W-L	PP	PA
Coahoma	3	1	40
Crane	0-2	7	39
Denver City	0-2	4	23
Seminole	0-2	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Stanton 20, Coahoma 18; Monahan 46, Crane 9; Karmil 6, Denver City 9; Tabaka 19, Seminole 8.			
Stanton	20	Coahoma	18
Monahan	46	Crane	9
Karmil	6	Denver City	9
Tabaka	19	Seminole	8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Coahoma at Tahoka, Crane at Stanton; Colorado City at Denver City; Brownfield at Seminole.			
Coahoma	231	175	409
Denver City	274	85	359
Crane	202	28	230
Seminole	183	89	272

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	Rush	Pass	Tot. Ave.
Coahoma	231	175	409
Denver City	274	85	359
Crane	202	28	230
Seminole	183	89	272

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	Rush	Pass	Tot. Ave.
Coahoma	231	175	409
Seminole	183	89	272
Denver City	274	85	359
Crane	202	28	230

RUSHING LEADERS			
Player	TD	Yds.	Avg.
Cunningham, Crane	27	179	6.5

PASSING LEADERS			
Player	TD	Yds.	Avg.
Speights, Denver C	40	118	2.9
Hill, Seminole	35	100	2.9
Hill, Coahoma	11	100	9.1
Chandler, Seminole	27	90	3.3
Whitworth, Coe	13	69	5.3

RECEIVING LEADERS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Martinez, Coahoma	8	124	15.5
Clanton, Coahoma	3	43	14.3
Mayhall, Coahoma	3	43	14.3
Acklinton, Denver C	3	48	16.0

PUNTING			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Walker, Coahoma	6	234	39.0
Bell, Denver City	10	385	38.5
Erickson, Seminole	13	275	21.2
Carrasco, Crane	11	179	16.3
Whitworth, Coahoma	3	75	25.0

SCORING				
Player	TD	Exp	PG	TP
Martinez, Coahoma	2	12	0	0
Mayhall, Coahoma	3	12	0	0

Yeoman feels UH must sweat

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston football team enjoyed a pleasant spring and summer polishing their latest Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl trophies.

Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman suggests perhaps they enjoyed it too much. "They had a long and enjoyable spring and summer and the realities of getting ready for a football season are hard," said Yeoman, who tries to get the Cougars on track Saturday against Miami in the Astrodome.

"When you're told to go write a masterpiece, you begin to sweat. That's what we need to do, sweat a little." The Cougars, upset by Arizona State 29-13 last week, have spent the week learning to execute the year offense and the work starts at quarterback, Yeoman said.

Starter Terry Elston got off to a slow start against the Sun Devils and eventually left the game with a sprained ankle. He was held out of contact work in preseason drills and Yeoman says it showed in the opening game.

"We held him out because we couldn't afford to get him hurt," Yeoman said. "But now he's got a lot of hard work to do."

The Cougars also played part of the game without leading rusher Terald Clark, who suffered a leg injury. Both Elston and Clark will start Saturday's game but quarterback Brent Chinn and running back David Barrett will likely play.

Chinn, a sophomore redshirt from Edna, responded to his first varsity action by completing five of 13 passes and had three intercepted. But Yeoman remained impressed with Chinn.

"He's got an excellent temperament," Yeoman said. "A lot of kids would have thrown up their hands after getting a handoff tipped and a pass intercepted. But Brent came right back and marched us 89 yards. That shows me something."

Elston, the master of fourth quarter comebacks last season, had it rougher as the starter. He completed 6 of 14 passes and had one intercepted before leaving the game.

Cougar assistant coach Doug Todd also noted that Elston played the Arizona State game with a knee brace, the result of a preseason practice injury.

Miami is 2-0 with victories over Louisville and Florida A&M. The Hurricane has allowed 12 first downs and a combined minus-40 yards rushing to its two opponents.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Construction member
 - 5 March date
 - 9 — do any-thing—
 - 13 Intricate network
 - 14 Of a knot
 - 16 Items stadium
 - 17 Help from on high
 - 19 Unusual
 - 20 Rigorous
 - 21 Toucans
 - 23 Inner: comb. form
 - 25 One of the Kennedys
 - 28 Of word meanings
 - 31 Mt. St. —
 - 34 Got up
 - 35 Delaware city
 - 37 Drunkard
 - 38 Wind indicator
 - 39 Detecting device
 - 40 French verb
 - 41 East. Ger. locale
 - 42 Witch's
 - 43 Near
 - 44 Portable organs
 - 46 Injured an ankle
 - 48 Amerind
 - 50 Indian weight
 - 51 Electrical instruments
 - 54 Fertilizer
 - 59 Carol
 - 60 — cart (formed part)
 - 62 Convex moldings
 - 63 Salvors
 - 64 Midday
 - 65 — Seton
 - 66 Dill, once
 - 67 Store event
 - 15 Shoes material
 - 18 Peaps
 - 22 Sonny's ex
 - 24 Of ebb and flow
 - 26 Taste
 - 27 Obliterate
 - 28 WWII general
 - 29 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 30 Cryptograms
 - 32 Fjord countrymen
 - 33 Horse
 - 36 Shoe parts
 - 38 Most toothy
 - 40 Yale man
 - 42 Blind part
 - 43 Billiards
 - 45 shot
 - 46 Eastart
 - 47 Banquet
 - 49 Macew
 - 51 Kind of piller
 - 52 Satellite
 - 53 Scrutinize
 - 55 Hamilton's bills
 - 56 Celebes ox
 - 57 Convert- plane
 - 58 Sharpen
 - 61 Kind of bread

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before delving into amusements that appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

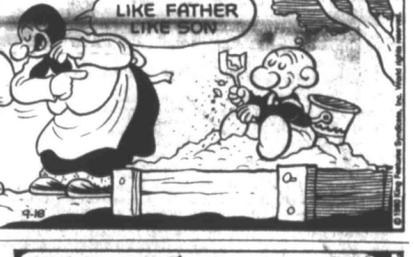
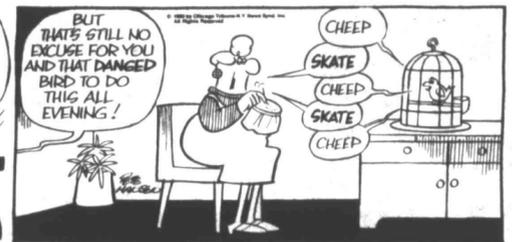
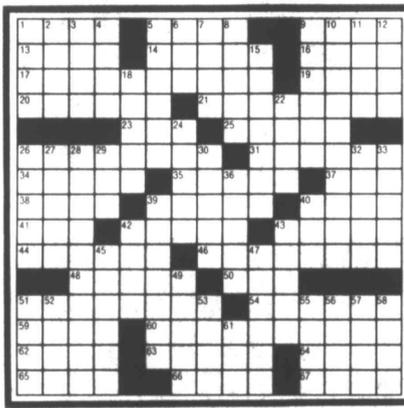
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Show that you have spunk.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

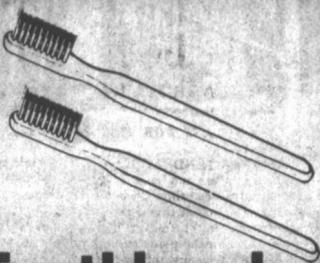
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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SAFEWAY

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Carter campaign brain sidelined indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — September, October and four days of November — the home stretch of the 1980 presidential campaign — were to be Tim Kraft's personal Olympics, the culmination of four years' relentless work.

All of a sudden, Kraft is off the team, a runner without a race, sidelined indefinitely.

When Kraft announced this week that he is taking a leave of absence from his post as manager of President Carter's re-election campaign, his colleagues were stunned. For Kraft is a master political organizer, a man with an instinct for solving grassroots problems.

But because of allegations that Kraft used cocaine on a visit to New Orleans several years ago, an ethics-in-government law requires that a special Justice Department prosecutor investigate the charges.

Kraft flatly denies the allegations. But whether or not they prove true, one thing is certain: The 39-year-old Noblesville, Ind., native is now sitting out the campaign that he helped to organize.

Moreover, his departure may well affect the outcome of the election.

In the last lap of a close presidential race, Kraft was faced with a stark choice: stick with the campaign and risk that the controversy would hurt President Carter. Or step aside.

"The decision is difficult," said a lawyer not associated with the case but familiar with the law. "It's agonizing to think that by staying, you will hurt the person you're working for. But if you resign, you give incentive to other people to do the same kind of thing to drive people out of office."

The lawyer, who insisted he remain anonymous, said that in Kraft's case, the decision affects more than his life: "The president loses a key operative six or seven weeks before the election."

Efforts to reach Kraft, who shares a house in Washington with Carter pollster Patrick H. Caddell, were unsuccessful.

The story became further complicated Wednesday when the New York Times reported that the source of the allegation was Evan S. Dobbelle, who was managing Carter's campaign when Kraft was sent in to replace him.

The Times quoted sources familiar with the case as saying that Dobbelle agreed to testify only under pressure from a government prosecutor. Dobbelle could not be reached for comment.

The allegations against Kraft are similar to those made last year against Hamilton Jordan, who chose to remain as Carter's chief of staff when he was being investigated for alleged use of cocaine.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SPECIAL WEEK FOR MEMBERS OF DAR — Big Spring mayor Clyde Angel has signed a proclamation designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week here. With Angel here is Margaret Barnett, a local member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At least two of Mrs. Barnett's ancestors fought in the War for American independence. The 193rd anniversary of the universally-admired U.S. Constitution is now being observed.

Howdy Carnival, Dance scheduled at BSHS

The eighth annual Howdy Carnival and Dance is scheduled for Saturday night at Big Spring High School.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the event is staged to acquaint freshmen to clubs and organizations of Big Spring High School, who are encouraged to take part in a school-related social activity.

Clubs and organizations have been building booths for the carnival, which begins at 7 p.m., in the school patio.

Clubs and their booths include: Key Club, dunking booth; choir, jail; band, chipper booth and Mexican food; ICT, balloon throw; Jets, pie throw; FHA, sale of Howdy flowers; FCA, football throw; lettermen's club, pop corn and picture shoot-out; automotive club, car wash; speech, rat race-ice cream; Bible Club, sweet shop; Spanish Club, penny pitch — Mexican food; Junior class, helium balloons — goldfish pond.

are trying to get booths ready before Saturday.

The Student Council will have its own booth — Cake Walk where soft drinks will be sold and where music for the disco will be provided.

The dance gets under way at 9 p.m., in the cafeteria. Admission for both the carnival and the dance is \$2 per person.

The Howdy Carnival is the first major social event of the school year and over the years has attracted the largest attendance.

Parents are invited to visit the event.

Soviet Union stepping up arms output

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is stepping up the output of a powerful nuclear missile with a range of over 3,000 miles and carrying three warheads, each with a punch of 150,000 tons of TNT, the authoritative International Institute of Strategic Studies said today.

The Institute said Moscow has increased the rate of its deployment of the SS-20 missile from one every seven days to one every five days and now has 160 ready to go into action. The organization called this "disturbing."

The SS-20, which is replacing the aging SS-4 Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile first deployed in 1959, is only one weapon in a buildup that has given the Soviet Union and its satellites a big lead over the United States and the Western allies in both strategic and conventional armaments, the Institute said.

There is little hope of paring the communist advantage until the alliance begins putting into service new long-range missile systems expected in three to four years time, the Institute said in its annual survey of world military might — The Military Balance 1980-1981. The survey covers research by its staff up to July.

The Institute is frequently consulted by leading governmental figures throughout the non-communist world. This year's Balance is the 21st by the organization, which is devoted to the study of the problems of international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age.

The Institute said the Soviet program of modernization of intercontinental missiles has reached a point where more than "half the ICBM force is now less than 10 years old." The newest American ICBMs, the Minuteman III, were first deployed in 1970.

Minuteman III carries three warheads with the equivalent of 170,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT each. The Soviet SS-18, which is replacing the SS-9, carries one warhead with the equivalent of 18 million to 25 million tons of TNT.

The Institute said the SS-18 is reportedly to be used "against deep underground shelters."

A new generation of shorter-range missiles for use on battlefields, the SS-21, 22 and 23, are about to enter service, if some have not already done so, according to the Military Balance.

It added that evidence is growing that the Soviets are also striving to develop a new long-range bomber, probably to be equipped with long-range, air-launched missiles.

Similar modernization programs are going on in the Soviet navy, the Institute said, with two new nuclear-propelled attack submarines and a new cruiser reported on trial and two new cruise missiles.

The Institute warned the United States to hurry along more survivable strategic nuclear forces although it agreed that the MX, the new U.S. mobile ICBM, and the takeover by the longer-range Trident C-4 missile from the Poseidon in American submarines "will go far to assure the credibility of the American deterrent."

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Fabric Softener Bounce 15e Off Label Box 40-Ct. \$2.14	Comet Cleanser 14e Off Label Size 14-oz. 39¢
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• Dry Pasta 24-ct. Pkg. \$2.55		• New Freedom Meat Pkg. 10-ct. Pkg. \$2.73		Minute Rice Mix 4-oz. Pkg. 79¢
• Dry Pasta 24-ct. Pkg. \$2.55		• New Freedom Meat Pkg. 10-ct. Pkg. \$2.73		Minute Rice Mix 4-oz. Pkg. 79¢
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• Dry Pasta 24-ct. Pkg. \$2.55		• New Freedom Meat Pkg. 10-ct. Pkg. \$2.73		Minute Rice Mix 4-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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Prices Effective Thursday thru Sunday Sept. 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1980 in Big Spring Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

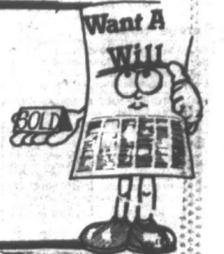
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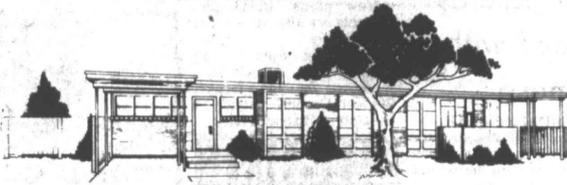
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 18, 1980 9-B



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WANTED: BARTENDER Must have experience. Good opportunity and benefits. Apply in person after 12:00 noon at Best Western Mid-Continent Inn

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Benefits include: Salary: \$12,531 - \$17,035 per annum Experienced RNs (minimum 3 yrs.) start at \$17,035 per annum Additional pay for evenings, nights, holidays, Sundays and overtime.

5 week paid vacation per year Uniform Allowance Sick Leave (accumulative) Low Cost Life Insurance Selection of Several Group Health Insurance Plans Excellent Retirement Plan For information phone or write: Personnel Service AC 915 263-7361, ext. 335

Help Wanted F-1

ENERGY LINK INDUSTRIES A young, progressive engineering and construction corporation is looking for qualified and certified welders, with or without rig. 405-238-7591 Collect Ann or Richard 7:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday

ASSISTANT MANAGERS NEEDED Good Pay Insurance Profit Sharing Vacation Send resume to P. O. Box 2358 Big Spring, TX 79720

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2525 BOOKKEEPER - previous experience necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typist. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - local Co., delivery, benefits. \$450+ COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

Help Wanted F-1

X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed immediately for a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator - D. M. Copell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. A-C 915-975-4374 - Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30: Earn up to \$5.00 hour, \$300 kit free, hours flexible. Debbie, 267-1707.

Position Wanted F-2 GILBERT LOPEZ 710 Douglas. (Plaster, concrete and stucco work. Phone 263-9503)

WOULD LIKE to do bookkeeping in my home. Call after 5:00. 263-7548.

OUTSIDE PAINTING. Light carpenter work, fence building and repair. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

CALL REID Home Repairs! Carpentry - Repairs - Painting - Roofing - Plumbing - Concrete work - Fencing - Air conditioner repair. Free estimate. Quality work. Bonded. 263-2924

WOMAN'S COLUMN J Child Care J-3 LICENSED CHILD care, Marcy School District. Call 263-2019.

FARMER'S COLUMN K Farm Equipment K-1 FOR SALE: 5'x8' 2 1/2 high water tower, \$65. 263-1112 day, 267-8097 night.

TWO JOHN Deere's 70 and 40 series, butane, 3 point hookup, \$1575 and \$1475; 1/2 stock trailer (open) combi trailer; Grain-O-Vator (PTO); 1/4 tandem flat (Krause), \$360. 298-5469.

4010 JD DIESEL with 24A Hesston Stripper \$6,200; New Holland hay baler with 4-cylinder motor, \$480, 350 Gallon Butane tank on trailer. Call 399-4074.

COTTON BY-PRODUCT Pellets, 50 pound bag, \$2.20. Excellent coal and cheap feed. 915-263-4457.

Livestock K-3 REGISTERED JERSEY cow with Jersey heifer calf. Call 267-7840.

WEANLING PIGS for sale. Call 267-2319, Sunday only.

FOR SALE or trade - large 4-year-old bay mare, good roping or cutting prospect. Very gentle, \$800 Firm or trade for equal value. 263-8075 after 4:00 p.m.

ONE JERSEY and one Guernsey milk cow for sale, fresh. Call 267-7840.

AUCTION - 83 QUARTER Horses and Thoroughbreds, September 27 at Farming, Texas, 915-728-2065.

MISCELLANEOUS L Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOUR KITTENS to give away, six weeks old. Call 263-0773.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer pups. Call 399-4560 after 5:00 p.m.

AKC puppies for sale, one Toy Poodle, Chocolate male, one Golden Lhasa Apso, 10 months old. Call 268-5566.

FOR SALE: Registered male Lhasa Apso, 10 months old. Call 268-5566.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies, four females, one male, 263-2905.

KILL TICKS. On your dog, in your yard, in your house, with Holiday Pet Chemicals THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 412 Main - Downtown - 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels, Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor - Professional, personalized grooming at low prices. 7:30-5:00, tel phone ring, 263-4900.

Household Goods L-4 36" GAS STOVE, in good condition, for sale, 263-4401.

Sears chest type freezer, \$296; antique buffet table and six chairs, \$279.95; used portable sewing machine, \$79.50; new sofa and love seat in Herculon, \$279; 18" utility cabinet, \$34.50; maple or dark pine china cabinet, \$298. Just received new shipment of rockers, \$34.95 and up.

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 West 3rd Phone 267-5661

Household Goods L-4

SALE: WASHER, dryer, gas range, bed, recliner, mattress. Call 267-2048.

1974 KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher, copper-tone. \$75 Call 267-1299 anytime.

FOR SALE: Dining room set, refrigerator, baby furniture, china cabinet, console TV, living room set. 263-7205.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef electric refrigerator, gold, six months old, \$200. Call 263-2245.

SC SOLD bedroom suit, bed, ch. dresser, tables. 267-5830.

FOR SALE: Living room suite, gun cabinet, air conditioner, banjo, air hockey. 267-2288 after 12:00.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-3265.

Piano Organs L-6 WURLITZER SPINET piano, excellent condition, dark wood, \$850. Call 267-7980 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade - Wurlitzer organ. Neec. Ken. 267-1299. Phone 267-1299.

CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition, \$600. 263-4133.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you contact Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 4000 South Davitt, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-9781.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1400.

Musical Instru. L-7 I WOULD like to buy a used clarinet. Call 263-6894.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4471, 263-4577, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Bar-chent.

VENTURA C.C. Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work - Block fences - Stucco - Plaster. Phone 267-2455.

CONCRETE WORK - Patie, sidewalks, flower beds, curbs, etc. Carpets, steel buildings, garages, concrete, brick, masonry, estimates. West Texas Enterprises, 263-7507.

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7728 or 263-3040.

Construction

REPAIRS-ADDITIONS -REMODELING Complete Professional Works References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

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JERRY DUGAN Paint Company. Commercial, dry wall, plaster, stucco, painting, Commercial, Residential, Professional Service. 263-6774.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting - dry wall - plastering - painting, house repairs. Free estimate. Joe Gomez, 267-7837.

JAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors, interior and exterior - dry wall - plastering - acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mitch-Gamble, 263-5554 - Dickie Partlow, 263-4979.

JOBS, INC. Sandblasting, painting & rust repair, commercial washing and steam cleaning, welding. Mobile phone 263-1022. Unit No. 2296, David Jobe (915) 267-0623 or (915) 392-9784.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, bedding, textoning, carpeting, interior repair, 12 years experience. Gilbert Parades, 263-4965.

Remodeling

CARPET INSTALLATION and repairs, free estimates. Call Nat Hones, 263-4818 for more information.

CABINETS, REMODELING, roofing or general repairs. Free Estimates. The Carpenter Shop, 263-0435 or 263-4743.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION, Quality Septic Systems, Backhoes - Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair, 293-5224 or Arvin, 293-5221.

Swimming Pool

VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY Authorized Pool Builder, Pool Builders, Repairs, maintenance on all types of pools and spas. Call Ventura Pool & Spa Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water analysis. 1500 West 3rd 267-3663

Yard Work

EXPERIENCE PRUNING, mowing grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 263-1279.

T & B CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4245.

TREE SERVICE, all kinds, top trim, feed, shrub trimming. Call 263-0423.

Welding

WROUGHT IRON and Welding Bars, windows and door guards, trailer hitched. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1285, 403 Box.

Musical Instru. L-7

GUITAR FOR sale: Guild six-string with case, \$180. Call 263-4867.

HAND INSTRUMENTS, reed, repair, new used, Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKissick Music Co.

Sporting Goods L-8

SIDLINGER TRAMPOLINES on sale, through the month of September. Lay-aways welcome - save, save, save! Toyland, 1206 Gregg, 263-6421.

Office Equipment L-9

FOR SALE: 6 used manual typewriters, can be seen at the Big Spring Herald. Contact Chuck Benz between 9:00 & 12:00 a.m.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 till 5:00. Antiques, collectibles, Avon, junk - red brick house, Sourdough point.

GARAGE SALE: tables, chairs, tools, lamps, pillows, clothes, good miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 1610 East St., 8:00.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 2204 Cecilia. Apartment size dryer, window screens, tires, rockers, bedroom furniture, draperies, good coats, used riding lawn mower, ladies western clothes, and clothes.

TYPEWRITER, PING-PONG table, wheels, baby bed, ladies clothes, uniforms size 18-20, Mary Kay Cosmetics half-price, miscellaneous. 2201 Carl Street, Friday-Saturday 9:30-4:00.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, North of blinking light on Snyder Highway at third mail box. Men's large clothing and lots of other things.

GARAGE SALE: September 19-20, (Friday-Saturday) 1313 Virginia. Baby clothing, dishes, adult clothing, lots more. 9:00 to 4:00.

GUNS, MOTORCYCLE and parts, cutting torch, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1608 East 6th.

Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE: Lake Thomas, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 till 5:00. Antiques, collectibles, Avon, junk - red brick house, Sourdough point.

GARAGE SALE: tables, chairs, tools, lamps, pillows, clothes, good miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 1610 East St., 8:00.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 2204 Cecilia. Apartment size dryer, window screens, tires, rockers, bedroom furniture, draperies, good coats, used riding lawn mower, ladies western clothes, and clothes.

TYPEWRITER, PING-PONG table, wheels, baby bed, ladies clothes, uniforms size 18-20, Mary Kay Cosmetics half-price, miscellaneous. 2201 Carl Street, Friday-Saturday 9:30-4:00.

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GUNS, MOTORCYCLE and parts, cutting torch, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1608 East 6th.

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 Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
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 Gas allowance for coming to Odessa & buying:
 Display van will be in Big Spring week, Sept 22-27. For contact, drop card to:
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 Doc Young Music
 1421 East 8th
 Odessa, Texas 79761 or call, 337-8214

USED CARS
CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS
 Due to the success of our New Car Hall Sale we are overstocked with clean low mileage used cars. We must reduce our inventory!!!!

1980 AMC SPIRIT HATCHBACK - Light blue, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, one owner. With only 9300 miles. Was \$5695 Now \$5395
1979 COUGAR XR-7 - Black with dove grey vinyl top, dove grey leather and vinyl split bench seats. This one is loaded with options and has all the looks! Was \$6595 Now \$6295
1979 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 DR - Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, velour interior, AM-FM 8 track, one owner car with only 22,000 miles. Was \$6495 Now \$6095
1979 PINTO 2 DR - Beige with tape stripes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. Was \$4595 Now \$4195
1978 PINTO 3 DR - Brown metallic, automatic, one owner with only 28,000 miles. Was \$3995 Now \$3695
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK - Yellow with tape stripes, air, one owner. We must sell this one! Was \$3995 Now \$3695
1977 FORD LTD 2 DR - Yellow with blue vinyl top, yellow and blue leather and vinyl split bench seats, AM-FM 8 track, loaded. Was \$3995 Now \$3795
1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 DR - Creme with creme landau vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded, one owner new car trade in. Was \$3995 Now \$3795
1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR - White, six cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with 45,000 miles. Was \$3495 Now \$3195
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR - Champagne with brown vinyl top, brown interior, loaded with all options and only 36,000 miles. Was \$4295 Now \$3695
1976 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR - Blue on blue, blue cloth interior, all power, 56,000 miles. Was \$1995 Now \$1795
1976 MERCURY MONTGO STATION WAGON - Brown with chamols vinyl interior. Was \$2495 Now \$1995
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR - Medium brown with white top. Was \$1695 Now \$1495

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty and also a 2,000 mile or 30 day 100% warranty.

BOB BROCK FORD
 1500 West 3rd
 Big Spring, Texas 79726
 Phone 267-3663

GENERAL OFFICE
 Primary duties maintaining accounts receivable and some light typing. Direct customer contact; must enjoy working with people. We will train. Steady job history important. Excellent long range potential and working conditions. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.
 Ad Paid For By Employer
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PAT WALKER'S Figure Perfection Salon International offers a RARE OPPORTUNITY to do as you please. Complete desk at once. Complete the better, no type, no school, or need a job that's your age. Complete training, salary, and opportunity for advancement. Part-time, 4:00-8:00, Monday thru Friday; 9:00-12:00, Saturday. Call now: Ms. Johnson 915-267-6317

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 A WHOLE WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY UNDER ONE ROOF FOR WAITERS, WAITRESSES & COOKS
 FULL TIME OR PART TIME
 Excellent Salaries & Benefits
 FLEXIBLE HOURS & ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
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 Apply directly to:
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 National Health Enterprises facilities in Midland are accepting applications for Charge Nurse positions. Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:
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 Midland, TX 79703
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 Barbara Roy, R.N.
 Terrace Gardens
 2901 W. Ohio
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 Tommie Terrell, R.N.

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MORNING PREPARATION MAN
 Work 8:00 to 2:00 or 8:00 to 5:00
 6 days a week
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 Kent Reed
 at Taco Villa
 267-5123

7-1032
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 15 bids.
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 first bid, ref.
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Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: 404 Vicky, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8:00-4:00. Collectibles, furniture, old quilts, good clothes, miscellaneous, all cheap.

WANT TO BUY baby things, clothes, furniture, nursery accessories, etc. Call 263-0017 for appointment.

Miscellaneous L-11

300 WATT HONDA generator, 110 volt AC, 12 volt DC, one small refrigerator for camper, operates on 110 volts AC, 12 volts DC, and propane gas. 263-8047.

SEARS 10" RADIAL arm saw, like new, \$295. Call 267-1734.

LADIES BAND ring, new, with very small diamond, \$295. Sears 5 inch, "Go Anywhere TV," new \$130. Corner lot, 6th Wesson on Borden St., Foran School, \$2,000. 267-7510.

GREEN BEANS, green tomatoes at Ben's Garden, 267-8090.

OKAY BUFFET \$75; China cabinet, 885 pictures, frames, glassware, lamps, collectibles, more \$10 Goliad. 267-1161.

TOYLAND HAS just received a new shipment of toys and games for best selection, lay-a-ways welcome. 1206 Gregg Street, phone 263-0421.

1974 GMC PICKUP, with 1978 motor and transmission, Charley built 12-14 months for sale. 267-7224.

RED AND Yellow Delicious apples, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole, on Hwy. 714, 87.30 bushel. 915-758-2858.

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2039.

DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00 yard at Mickie's

DON'T MAKE A \$300 or \$400 Mistake

Ask around about our quality of work before having your transmission repaired.

SMITH Automatic Transmissions SANDS SPRINGS 293-3348

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831. A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1974 KAWASAKI 400 WITH fairing, low mileage. Call 299-4335 after 5:30, all day Saturday-Sunday.

1980 HONDA 650, \$7,300. Call 267-1101 after 5:30.

1978 KAWASAKI KE 175, excellent condition. \$400, 403 West 17th. 267-1094.

1980 KZ 750, 350 total miles, Wind-lammer IV fairing, call 267-2785 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 HONDA CM 400, Call 267-8741 between 9:00 and 4:00, ask for Philip, or come by 1102 1/2 Nolan.

1973 HONDA 350, FAIRING, safety bar, travel trunk, low mileage, clean. 263-6424 after 5:30.

1977 XR-75 HONDA DIRT bike. Call 267-8728 or 263-0720 after 5:00 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, fresh engine and transmission, kick and electric start. 267-7069.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1978 BLACK FORD 4WD, short wheel bed with cover, roll bar, KC lights and covers, lock-out wheels. Call Eddie Hunt, 915-281-4418.

1980 FORD PICKUP 302, 4 speed, power 1000 v6, "hardcore" body tough, BHP runs good. 267-5078 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1975 GMC pickup, insulated camper shell, moving, must sell. Call 267-5098 or see at 1407 Sycamore.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Courier, AM-FM 8-track, 33,000 miles, new tires. Call 294-8826.

MUST SELL: 1976 GMC van, 400 engine, excellent condition, dual air conditioning, low mileage. 263-4533.

1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, standard transmission, under 2,000 miles. Discount savings now. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1968 GMC PICKUP, 3/4 ton, mag wheels, tape player, sun roof. Call after 4:00, 263-8812 or 263-2801.

Autos M-10

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, 38,000 miles, air, AM-FM radio, \$2,200 firm. Clean. Call 293-5291 after 5:30.

MUSTANGS CLASSIC Convertibles: 1972 Mustang convertible, 1964 1/2 Mustang convertible, all very nice, not junk. Several other restorable Mustangs — 1965 2+2 Fastback, 2 1966 coupes, 3 1965 coupes, 1963 1/2 XL, 300 Ford Convertible, 2 1955 Ford Crown Victories, 1938 Ford 2 door sedan. For information call 263-4862 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Best offer on 1972 Gremlin, 1971 Pontiac, both run good. 604 West 5th.

1976 BUICK REGAL, AM-tape deck, 111 wheel and cruise control. Clean, one owner car. Call after 6:00, 263-0385.

1979 THUNDERBIRD—CRUISE, 1111, AM-FM 8 track, wire wheels. Only 2300 miles, still under warranty. 263-4424 after 6:00 p.m.

Autos M-10

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, power brakes, steering, air, new radial tires, excellent condition. 263-3696.

OLDSMOBILE 1977 VISA Cruiser station wagon, low mileage, runs nice, loaded, \$2,400 with trade. 267-7310.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, fuel injection, 5-speed, loaded, luxury and economy. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Celica 5T, needs work, \$600 or best offer. Call 267-1444.

1980 DATSUN 8-20, 5-SPEED, air, radio. Perfect for fuel economy and priced to sell. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

FOR SALE or trade: Special this week, 1973 Pontiac Catalina four door hardtop, loaded, good condition. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, standard transmission. Price for quick sale. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

FOR SALE: 1977, 28 now mileage Free Spirit motor home, TV antenna, awning, 7' refrigerator, generator, cruise control, roof rack and ladder, power vent, Dodge Chassis. Call for appointment, 263-7619.

Recreational Veh. M-15

1963 DODGE TRAVCO Motorhome, 27 fiberglass with SKW Onan, \$4250, 06/76 after 5:00 p.m.

Boats M-13

15' LONESTAR, WITH 18 HP Johnson and trailer; 25' Catalina color TV. Call 263-8258.

1977 14' FABUGLAS boat with 85 HP Mercury and Dilly trailer with chrome wheels; depth finder; compass; C.B. Bilge pump and Fish Wells. \$4999 value, priced to sell at \$4295. 263-3112 day — 267-8092 night.

SKI BOAT 14', 85 hp Mercury. Call 263-7844.

14 FOOT GLASTRON, with 65 Mercury motor, 2 cars, life jackets, 2 gas tanks, 111 trailer, must sell — \$450. 267-1720 after 6:00.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

FOR SALE: 1976 Galaxy & Starcraft camper; awning, port-a-pot, \$2000. After 5:00 weekdays, 263-0809.

LIKE NEW 1977, 28 now mileage Free Spirit motor home, TV antenna, awning, 7' refrigerator, generator, cruise control, roof rack and ladder, power vent, Dodge Chassis. Call for appointment, 263-7619.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks

Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call (602) 941-8025, Ext. No. 286 on how to obtain your surplus directory.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will! Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE ON lake, 6 miles South of Colorado City, like new condition, all utilities, \$12,500. Phone 728-3522, 267-7257.

YARD WORK — mowing, pruning, trimming — shrub, trees, hauling, flower beds, etc. Call 263-7557, also lots.

FURNITURE SALE: 22 cubic foot refrigerator, bedroom outfit with night stand, drum table and end table, Magnavox AM-FM stereo, recliner chair, overstuffed chair, clothes, knick knacks and lots of miscellaneous. Free kittens to good home. All day Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Call 267-2089 or see at 2801 Navajo.

NEW ORNAMENTAL windmills for sale. \$750, 4'-\$36.50, other new and used items sold daily, 1009 Wood. Phone 263-1171.

FOR SALE: Furniture, appliances, bicycles, stereo, gun cabinet, color console TV, and miscellaneous. 263-0022, 267-7982 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 THUNDERBIRD, four door, power, air, extras. Call 263-1041.

NEED

- Well Service Operators
- Derrick & Floor Men
- Transport Drivers
- Relief Drivers

New Company expanding needing more personnel. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Well Servicing Co.
267-5291

A REMINDER TO ALL CLUBS!

Need booklets, programs, leaflets or handouts made?

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Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT
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ROOMY

We have a good selection of station wagons with low mileage, good equipment, lots of seating and load space.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

BEAUTY

1979 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille, Saxony red with white landon top. Red leather seats and all the Cadillac options.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

FUN TRUCK...

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP

Bright red, with white accent stripes, has 4-speed standard transmission, sun roof, air conditioner.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

MILEAGE MAKER

1980 OLDSMOBILE

4 door cutlass, dark blue with white vinyl top; blue cloth interior. Diesel equipped for economy.

JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

Area Student Council sponsors attend meet

Area Student Council sponsors attended the annual Texas Association of Student Council Sponsor workshop in Austin the past Monday and Tuesday. The program was staged in the Hilton Inn.

Those attending from the Big Spring area included Craig Fischer, Big Spring, and George White, Forsan.

The workshop stressed motivational techniques which can be used in local councils. The consultant was Dr. Earl Reum, Denver, Colo.

Four accords signed with Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the People's Republic of China have agreed on terms for resuming flights between the two nations, fixing limits on textile exports from China to this country and other trade issues.

The agreements are expected to increase trade between the two countries this year to over \$4 billion — more than the level of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

President Carter and Chinese Vice Premier Bo Yibo signed four accords in a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday. Carter called the agreement with China the completion of a 20-month process of normalizing relations and said it was "one of the most important achievements of my presidency."

The agreements will: — Establish the first commercial airline traffic between the two nations since the communists took over China 30 years ago. The initial route will be between San Francisco and Peking via Los Angeles, Honolulu and Tokyo or another point in Japan.

— Fix limits on how many textile products China can sell to the United States through 1982. These limits are higher than those imposed unilaterally by the United States on such items as cotton gloves, knit shirts, blouses, trousers and sweaters.

— Open all U.S. ports to Chinese merchant ships and all Chinese ports to American vessels.

— Permit China to open consulates in Honolulu, Chicago and New York in addition to existing offices in San Francisco and Houston. The United States will open consulates in three Chinese cities yet to be selected. It already has consulates in Shanghai and Canton.

Bible drive hits \$11,093

Recent donations have pushed the amount raised in the 1980 Bible Fund drive to \$11,093. Objective in the campaign, which officially ended Aug. 31, was \$10,000.

Among recent donors are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Day, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan II, \$50; CFW, First Christian Church, \$50; and Friendship Breakfast Club, \$25.

The fund is used to support Bible chairs at Howard County's three high schools.

600 attend fair barbecue

The Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee sponsored a luncheon barbecue for all area farmers and ranchers Wednesday in the South Show Barn at the Fair Grounds.

The luncheon, attended by approximately 600, consisted of a barbecue and the giving away of four door prizes.

Prizes given away were: A gift certificate from Gibbs and Weeks Men's store, won by Mrs. Peggy Grant.

A gift certificate from Blum's Jewelers, won by Waymon Etchison.

A gift certificate from Swartz Clothing Store, won by Calvin Juneke.

A wall-hanging donated by L.D. Shortes, which was won by Stella Brooks.

SHRINE CIRCUS

Friday Sept 19
3:15 — 8:00 P.M.

Rodeo Arena
Big Spring Texas

RITZ TWIN

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GENE KELLY

7:15
9:15

The Little Dragons

A REAL KICKER!

CINEMA

7:00
9:00

BROOKE SHIELDS

THE BLUE LAGOON

CINEMA 7:10
9:15

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KILL OR BE KILLED

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Barrow, capon sale resounding success at fair

The Howard County Fair's barrow and capon sale Tuesday night came off as a resounding success.

A total of \$7,795 was actually raised during the sale and additional prize money to be prorated, was donated by Wilson Election, Western Hills Animal Clinic, Big Spring Hardware, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Ezzell Key, Cave and Bowlin Implement Co., and Ackerly Oil.

Tammy Peugh's grand champion barrow, a 250 pound animal, was purchased by Knott Coop Gin for \$310. The reserve grand champion barrow,

fielded by Mike Crenshaw, inspired a bid of \$400 from Steve Wolf.

The grand champion capon, shown by Tim Pike, brought a bid of \$120 from Mountain View Trailer Park.

Good weather and a variety of events lured a crowd of 2,700 to the fairgrounds. Of that group, 600 were grade school students.

In both judging, Custom Agriculture won a first place banner while Big Spring State Hospital finished second.

In the Educational Division, Malone-Hogan Hospital was first and Texas Agriculture Products was

second.

Following are results of the barrow and capon sale held at the Fair Tuesday evening:

BARROW SALE
Exhibitor listed with animal, weight, price paid and purchaser:

Tammy Peugh, grand champion barrow, 250 pounds, \$310, Knott Coop Gin; Mike Crenshaw, reserve grand champion barrow, 250, \$400, Steve Wolf.

Faron Phinney, champion other purebreds, 250, \$235, Big Spring Farm Supply; Greg Miller, reserve champion other purebreds, 234, \$230, State National Bank; Jana Parker, reserve champion Duroc, \$241, \$300, Lomax Farmers Gin.

Laurie Daniels first in middleweight OPB, 222, \$225, Farmer Co-Op Gin, Ackerly; Greg Russell, first, middleweight Duroc, 240, \$180, A-1 Fertilizer; Rory Buchanan, 279, first, lightweight OPB, 218, \$185, Little Sooper Grocery Store, Coahoma.

Mitchell Hays, first lightweight crossbred, 210, \$200, Security State Bank; Shavna Crenshaw, second middleweight crossbred, 230, \$200, Smith and Coleman; Tessa Underwood, second middleweight, Duroc, 237, \$230, Luther Gin Co.; Jamie Phillips, second lightweight OPB, 205, \$225, Couden Oil and Chemical Co.

Billy Thompson, second lightweight Duroc, 206, \$225, Carver Pharmacy; Janie Phillips, third heavyweight OPB, 242, \$220, Couden Oil and Chemical; Lethy Williams, third middleweight OPB, 228, \$210, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; Wesley Beauchamp, third middleweight Duroc,

220, 235, Couden Oil and Chemical.

James Martin, third lightweight OPB, 191, \$210, State National Bank; Damond Harmon, third lightweight crossbred, 202, \$200, Reed Brothers, Coahoma; Dawn Underwood, fourth heavyweight crossbred, 246, \$210, Security State; Shawn Harrison, fourth heavyweight Duroc, 246, \$200, Sewell Cattle Co.; McCann Corp.; Jay Anderson, fourth middleweight Duroc, 227, \$230, Planters Gin, Lomax; Ricky Hope, fourth lightweight crossbred, 190, \$210, Hamilton Meat, Lamesa, and Burleson Machine, Big Spring.

Janet Anderson, fourth lightweight Duroc, 206, \$230, A.L. Holley; Keith Crane, fifth heavyweight Duroc, 250, \$210, Peugh's Duroc and J.E. Peugh; Lori Roman, fifth LW crossbred, 190, \$230, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; John Roman, sixth MW crossbred, 226, \$260, Bob Wegner; Kip White, sixth MW Duroc, \$225, Greenhaw Cotton Co., Lenoar.

CAPON SALE
Tim Pike, grand champion, 10 lbs. 2 ounces, \$120, Mountain View Trailer Park.

Tommy Shirley, first LW capon, 8 lbs. 8 ounces, \$60, Couden Oil and Chemical; William Lee, second LW, 8-6, \$70, Shive Gin, Coahoma; Dene Shortes, fourth LW, 8-4, \$100, McMahon Concrete; Gary Matthews, sixth LW, 8-0, \$70, Shive Gin Co.; Chad Nichols, sixth HW, 9-8, \$75, Jerry Hale; Rebecca Fryar, seventh LW, 7-0, \$85, Lomax Farmers Gin.

Jan Fryar, eighth LW, 7-4, \$95, First National Bank; Layton Freeman, eighth HW, 9-0, \$90, Greenhaw Cotton Co.; Scotty Freeman, ninth LW, 8-8, \$95, Dickie Shortes; Paul Martin, tenth LW, 8-6, \$175, Knott Coop Fertilizer; Lisa Fryar, 11th LW, 4-12, \$95, Fern Cox; Russ Shortes, 13th HW, 9-4, \$160, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; Bryan Kelley, 14th LW, 8-4, \$145, Borden Junior Livestock Association.

Yom Kipper starts at sundown

When the sun sets on Friday evening, those of the Jewish Faith will start the annual observance of the "Day of Atonement." This year Yom Kipper has special significance because it also ushers in the sabbath. This holy day is the focal point of the Days of Awe.

The Big Spring Jewish Community will start 24 hours of prayer service with chanting of the universal Kolo Nidre — (a legal formula for the annulment of vows which dates back many centuries) — at synagogues in Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, and Fort Worth as well as in their homes.

The Yom Kipper service is predicated with fasting and an inner inventory of examining one's self. Events of the past year are considered and Jewish families examine closely their activities, especially toward their fellow men to determine where they have wronged others, to repent and to ask forgiveness.

There is a special prayer of mourning for the dead.

By asking forgiveness of God, and those they have wronged, Jewish people believe man can change his life and the world around him. Yom Kipper is a yearly opportunity to put aside past hurts and make a new beginning.

College records increase

Enrollment at Howard College has experienced a 17 percent increase for the Fall semester over the same period last year, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the school.

"We are pleased with the increase in our enrollment and even more so with the indications that Howard College is on the up-swing after having experienced the closure of Webb Air Force Base," said Hays.

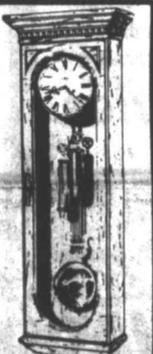
Howard College has enrolled a total of 1,178 students for the Fall semester, as compared to last year's 1,005. Of this total, 906 students attend the Big Spring campus; 59 from the Lamesa campus; 24 from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp; 51 from San Angelo; 29 in the LVN program and 22 in other classes; 26 from the Big Spring LVN program; nine in the Lamesa LVN program; and 33 from the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — 17 in the SWCID campus (preparatory program) and 6 enrolled on the SWCID and Howard College campuses.

The main influx of students comes from the Big Spring area, as 800 of the 1,178 students are from the City of Big Spring. There are also 66 students from Lamesa, 27 from San Angelo and 34 from Coahoma.

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE

Register for 2 Dallas Cowboy — New York Giant Football Game Tickets to be given away Sept. 30, 1980. Transportation included from Abilene, Texas \$150⁰⁰ value on chartered bus, game on Oct. 5, 1980.

All Wall and Grandfather Clocks 25% off



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SLEEPERS

Twin Sleepers in 4 colors Reg. 539⁹⁵ Sale \$368⁰⁰

- Queen sleeper with solid oak arms Reg. 899⁹⁵ Sale \$668⁰⁰
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Herculon fabric
- Queen brown velvet sleeper Reg. 819⁹⁵ Sale \$418⁰⁰
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- Queen sleeper in brown Herculon fabric 1 only Reg. 549⁹⁵ Sale \$388⁰⁰

Sofa & Loveseats



Cotton, Rayons, Antrons and Herculon Fabrics

Brown & Beige Sofa & Loveseat made especially for Riverside Furniture Gallery. Reg. 1049.95 Sale Price \$788.00 \$718.00

- Blue & Beige Sofa & Loveseat with 8-way hand the springs. Only. Reg. 1219.95 \$888.00
- Antron velvet sofa & loveseat (Early American Style) With 8-Way hand the springs, regular \$1269.95... \$318.00
- Odd sofa brown & beige floral Reg. 799.95 SALE \$388.00
- Brown floral sofa Reg. 559.95 1 Only \$368.00
- Green & rust loveseat, 1 Only, Reg. 499.95 SALE \$368.00

Many Styles and Colors



Four Piece Living Room Groups

Blue Floral Sofa Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman 1 Only. Reg. 1769.95 \$999.00

Gold & Brown Floral Sofa, Loveseat Chair & Ottoman 1 Only. Reg. \$1649.95 \$1188.00

Rust Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman with solid wood arm. Reg. 1769.95 SALE \$1148.00

All Solid Oak Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman in Antron Print Fabric. 1 Set Only. Reg. \$1969.95 SALE \$1428.00

Beige & Green Floral Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman. 1 Only. Reg. 1719.95. \$999.00

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman in Brown & Rust Antron with dark wood trim. Reg. 1899.95 1 Set Only. (slightly damaged) SALE \$1388.00

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COME IN AND SEE ALL THE VALUES TOO MANY TO MENTION.

Patsy Fryar declared champ in adult clothing division

Patsy Fryar of Knott was declared the grand champion in the adult clothing division of the 1980 Howard County Fair Monday.

Her combination of a baby's dress, panties and hat was declared the best of the division.

Grand champions were also declared in the agriculture division. Angelo Tubb was adjudged the grand champion in the watermelon division. Lloyd Underwood brought in the grand champion cotton stalk. The grand champion vegetable, a honey dew melon, was raised by Larry Shaw while J.B. Kendrick won a grand champion award in the nuts division of agriculture products.

Monday's winners included:

Monday's results (clothing): Grand Champion - Patsy Fryar, Knott, baby's dress, panties and hat. DIVISION I - INFANTS WEAR: Class 2 - Patsy Fryar, infants' dress, panties and hat, blue ribbon;

Class 5 - Patsy Fryar, bubble suit, blue; Class 6 - Rene Beall, Knott, 2 piece suit, blue.

DIVISION II - CHILDREN'S WEAR: Class 1 - Neil Parker, girl's coat, red ribbon; Class 3 - Patsy Fryar, jogging suit, red.

DIVISION III - WOMEN'S WEAR: Class 3 - Joyce Baggett, 2 piece suit, red ribbon; Class 5 - Londa Bradley, dress, red; Class 8 - Edna Nichols, 3 piece suit, red; Class 5 - Jean Tidwell, long dress, blue; Class 14 - Edna Nichols, blouse, red; Class 5 - Bonnie Nix, dress, blue; Class 7 - Hattie Mae Graham, 3 piece suit, blue; Class 8 - Beverly Jeffcoat, pantsuit, blue; Class 12 - Jean Tidwell, long dress, blue; Class 14 - Christine Horn, blouse, 2 whites.

DIVISION IV - MEN'S WEAR: Class 5 - Bonnie Nix, shirt, blue.

DIVISION V - DOLL CLOTHES: Class 1 - Mrs. J.B. Shockley, slip, blue.

Class 2 - Mrs. J.B. Shockley, panties, blue.

AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS (First place winners):

Claud Fryar, Blue Lake Beans; Nadine Williams, Black-Eyed Peas; Nadine Williams, Squash; Bertie Shaw, pears; Larry Shaw, pears; Larry Shaw, honey-dew melons; Nadine Williams, cantaloupe; John Hughes, egg plant; Sandra Robinson, Quay cucumbers; Joe Don Robinson, cucumbers; A.G. Rodgers, onion; Angela Tubb, pumpkin; Brian Tubb, pumpkin; Jimmy Sohose, sweet potato; Faye Harrell, climbing okra; Larry Shaw, okra.

Also Mrs. J.B. Shockley, pepper; Wanda Deel, pepper; Louis Underwood, pepper; Mrs. B.N. Borough,

pepper; Scott Underwood, pepper; Frances Hendrick, pepper; W.E. Pounds, bell pepper; Willard Hendrick, squash pepper; Vaurine Smith, banana pepper; Nadine Williams, pimento pepper; Mrs. J.W. Hughes, pepper; Evelyn Paul, garlic; Larry Shaw, peanuts; Pauline Scheulke, tomatoes; Louis Underwood, tomatoes; Scott Underwood, tomatoes; Ruth Robinson, tomatoes; Woodie Robinson, tomatoes; Mrs. John Hughes, foot-long beans; Pauline Scheulke, walnuts; J.D. Kendrick, pecans; Mrs. John Hughes, Sugar Babe watermelons; Woodie Robinson, casaba.

Also Faye Harrell, carrots; Mrs. John Hughes, gourd; Larry Shaw, open cotton bolls; Angela Tubb, watermelon; Brian Tubb, watermelon; Bryan Cyfert, watermelon; Lloyd Underwood, best cotton stalk; B.J. Williams, best cotton stalk; Jerry Don Robinson, best cotton stalk; Larry Shaw, drought cotton.

Grand champion watermelon - Angel Tubb; reserve champion watermelon, Brian Tubb.

Grand champion cotton stalk - Lloyd Underwood; reserve champion cotton stalk - Jerry Don Robinson.

Grand champion vegetable - Larry Shaw (honey dew melon); reserve champion vegetable - A.G. Rodgers (onion).

Class 5 - Patsy Fryar, bubble suit, blue; Class 6 - Rene Beall, Knott, 2 piece suit, blue.

Escapee arrested

A West Carroll Parish, La., jail escapee who used smuggled hacksaw blades to saw through the bars of his cell and those of four other prisoners was arrested here Monday.

Paul Douglas Peterson, Oak Grove, La., escaped from the Oak Grove jail, July 28. He was convicted of negligent homicide and waiting transport to prison.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Williams Shankles said an informant had told

deputies of Peterson's whereabouts.

Peterson was arrested Monday by six local law enforcement authorities at an oil rig on Moss Creek Lake Road. He offered no resistance.

Arresting officers were Deputies Shankles, Raymond Hall, Bill Whitton, R.T. Bell; Police Detective Ted Lancaster; and Texas Highway Department Trooper Ben Lockhart.

Garry Tibbs wins grand champ prize in art show

Garry Tibbs won the grand champion prize in the art show, at the 1980 Howard County Fair Monday evening with his first place entry in mixed media, entered in the non-professional class.

The reserve grand championship was won by Joe Tuckness with an entry in graphics.

Judge of the art show was Vicky Clark of Seminole.

Pat Nash came out with first prize in oil painting. Danny Smith with a first in water color, Olen Puckett a first in figure study. Wanda Denson won a first in acrylic painting, Gladys Shortes a first in pastels and Wanda Denson a first in still life in the non-professional class.

Students in High School who came in first place winners were Kristi Tarbett in oil, Angela Runyan in still life oil, James Martin in mixed media and also in graphics. James Martin also fielded a best of show with his mixed media entry.

Pre-School entries with first place ratings were

Melinda Boyd in mixed media, Kristy Thompson in pre-school graphics and Shea Hatcher in water color.

Elementary school entries winning top billing with first place wins were Leann Burgess in oil and also in water color, Steve Bedell in mixed media and also in graphics and Brad Richard in pastels.

Professional entries in art produced Larry Christensen as grand champion with his entry in oil and Roberta Ross as reserve grand champion with her entry in pastels. Dalmar won a first in watercolor and in acrylic and Madeen Blair with her entry in graphic.

In photography, Craig Caudill won the Over All Photo award with his first place landscape entry. Zena Wood of Keaton Color, Big Spring was the non professional judge.

Cindy Hopper captured first with her figure study of Willie Nelson and family. Cindy also won a first with her portrait photo.

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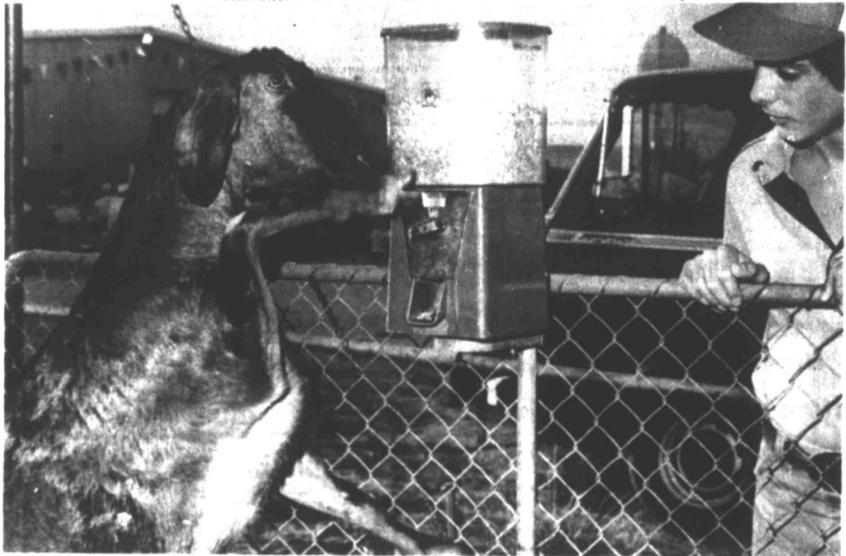
The solid oak case is over 6 1/2' tall and carved in the elaborate country French manner. And every hour, it plays your choice of three English cathedral chimes - Westminster, Whittington or Winchester. A Currier & Ives period reproduction enhances the moon phase dial, with its raised Arabic numerals and contrasting hour ring of silver. And all the while, the great brass lyre pendulum gleams dramatically as it swings behind beveled glass. Value in any language. Ask for Cabernet.

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THE TRICK IS TO GET SOMEONE TO PAY FOR THE GRAIN - A goat in the Pet-A-Zoo, one of the features of the Howard County Fair now going on here, has mastered the trick of turning the lever that looses some grain into a chute. With a leg, the animal delicately works the lever. The real trick is in getting someone to stand for the treat.

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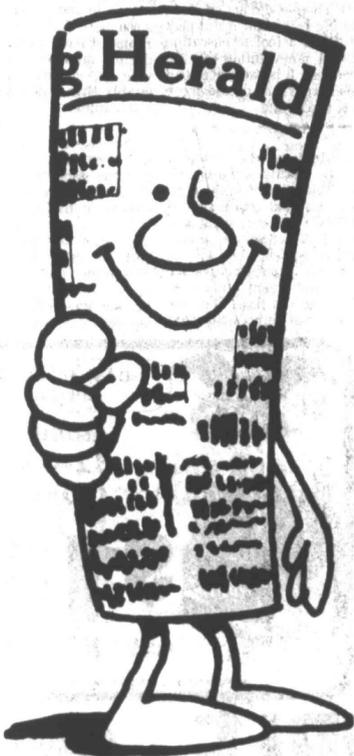
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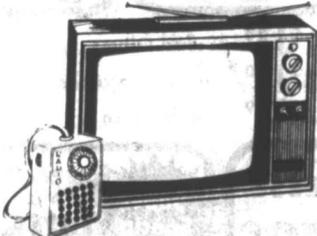
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**Jan Foresyth elevated to \$16,500 post
HC trustees flash green light
to proceed with renovations**

Money which has already been budgeted will be used to remodel the business and administrative offices of Howard College.

Trustees gave the college the green light Tuesday to proceed with plans for the renovations, which largely will be accomplished by college personnel.

Trustees Curt Mullins, George Weeks and Buddy Barr were appointed to a committee which will study plans to upgrade the college telephone system, which has become overloaded with the opening of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

If the college authorized only one switchboard for the two campuses, the cost would exceed \$80,000, that on top of monthly fees for each station (telephone).

Drs. P.W. Malone and Charles Warren will study bids on sound equipment which will be purchased by the college for use in the Music Department. Bids had been submitted by several companies but Dr. Malone said he had had some experience with sound equipment and found that lowest bids were not always the best bids.

Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Foresyth was elevated to the position of Director of Administrative Services from the position of college bursar. Her starting salary will be

\$16,500 per annum. Among her duties will be supervision of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Carl McMillin had previously served the college as coliseum manager but his job was terminated in August.

Bob Brock Ford submitted the low bid, \$13,101.40, for two four-door sedans which will be used by college personnel. Five local motor car companies submitted bids which were considered by trustees.

Board president Don McKinney expressed hope that a "get acquainted" rally could be scheduled on the college campus later this fall. No date was immediately set for the rally.

The college administration will seek the return of Adams Street, which bisects the school campus, from the City of Big Spring, principally to insure its proper maintenance and supervision.

The per diem allowance for individuals representing the college away from the campus was raised to \$15 a day for meal money (if the representative stays overnight) and 20 cents per mile for travel. In addition, the school will pay "reasonable" lodging rates for individuals on school-related missions.

Thursday, Nov. 6, has been set aside as the date for the

Open House at Southwest College Institute for the Deaf while the trustees of Howard College and Western Texas College will meet here Monday, Nov. 17, for dinner, at which State Rep.-elect Larry Don Shaw will be the principal speaker.

President Charley Hays said the college recently rented a building from the San Angelo Independent School District for use in the LVN training program on the San Angelo campus. The fee will be \$1,000 a month, Hays said.

Air conditioning systems

used in both the men's and women's dormitories had to be repaired recently. Hays told the trustees. Cost of the work on the boys' dorm will run about \$16,000 while that on the girls' dorm will approximate about \$14,000.

Hays also told the board that the college's certificates of deposits had earned about \$55,400 the past year.

Hays also had some good news about college enrollment. He said the head count was up about 17 percent this year over last, with contract hours showing a similar gain.



YOUNG FIDDLING CONTESTANT — Michelle Singleton, of Carlsbad, N.M., plays the "Orange Blossom Special" in the Fiddling Contest at the Howard County Fair last night. Michelle, eleven years old, has been playing the fiddle for only one year.

**Father, son dominate
Abilene chief will help fiddling contest Tuesday
select new local chief**

Warren Dodson, Abilene chief of police, has volunteered to help Big Spring choose its new chief beginning this week.

Last week, City Manager Don Davis appointed four local citizens to serve on a committee to review the 30 applications for the position of Big Spring Chief of Police. Davis added that he hoped to include an area chief on the committee, and this week Dodson agreed to help out.

The committee, which will hold its first meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday, includes Davis;

Dodson; Dan Wilkins, local stockbroker; Sally Rodriguez, co-owner of Alberto's Restaurant; and Hal Boyd, councilman chosen by fellow council members to represent them.

The function of the committee will be to narrow the list of candidates from 30 to approximately five. Those five will be invited to Big Spring to meet with the committee, after which three names will be submitted to Davis for a final decision.

A father-son combination dominated competition in the fiddling contest, a highlight Tuesday night of the 1980 Howard County Fair. Hoyle Nix, the father, was the winner of the Over 50 competition in the event while his son, Jody, emerged as the best in the Under 50 classification.

Several hundred people gathered under a beautiful sunset to hear fiddlers from all over the area compete. Ten contestants were divided into two groups — five under 50 years of age, and five over 50 years of age. Second and third place prizes in the Under Fifty competition went to Clint Keys and J. Norwood, both from Midland. Second and third place prizes in the Over Fifty competition were awarded to Chest Derrick of Odessa and Jack Mitchell of Carlsbad, N.M., respectively.

Amounts given to prize winners were \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place.

Other entries in the competition were: Michelle Singleton, Carlsbad, N.M.; Shane Keys, Midland; O.P. McCall, Slaton; and Jack Coffman, Big Spring.

<p>Get Your Jack Pot Card Punched</p> <p>LAST WEEK'S WINNER NONE</p> <p>\$300</p> <p>Free Cash JACKPOT DAY</p> <p>GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED THIS WEEK. You're then in the drawing.</p>		<p>GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF</p> <p>HALF BEEF APPROX. 200 LBS. \$145</p> <p>HINDQUARTER LB. \$1.65 Forequarter LB. \$1.35</p> <p>CUT — WRAPPED — FROZEN THE WAY YOU WANT CALL OR COME BY!</p>	
<p>FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES</p>			
<p>U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB BAG \$1.99</p>		<p>FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF FAMILY PAK GOOCH BEEF \$1.59 LB</p>	
<p>NEW CROP WASHINGTON APPLES RED DELICIOUS LB 59¢</p>		<p>TENDER ARM ROUND ROAST GOOCH BEEF \$1.79 LB</p>	
<p>CALIFORNIA TREE RIPE PEACHES LB 49¢</p>		<p>TENDER 7 BONE STEAK GOOCH BEEF \$1.79 LB</p>	
<p>TEXAS FIRM GREEN CABBAGE LB 15¢</p>		<p>GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢</p>	
<p>CRISP SWEET CARROTS 1 LB BAG 25¢</p>		<p>GLOVER NO. 1 SLICED SLAB BACON NO RIND \$1.39 LB</p>	
<p>INFLATION FIGHTERS</p>			
<p>CLOXOX GAL. BLEACH 89¢</p>	<p>POST TOASTIES 18 oz BOX CEREAL 89¢</p>	<p>GLOVERS MEXICAN SAUSAGE CHORIZOS \$1.09 LB</p>	
<p>MORRISON CORN Kits Makes Good Corn Bread 5 Pks \$1.00</p>	<p>VLASIC DILL 46 OZ. JAR PICKLES 99¢</p>	<p>FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK \$1.49 LB</p>	
<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO 8 oz CAN SAUCE 4 FOR 89¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE KRISPY 1lb BOX CRACKER 65¢</p>	<p>HOME MADE LEAN PORK SAUSAGE IT'S SURE GOOD \$1.49 LB</p>	
<p>SHUR FRESH ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.29</p>	<p>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 59¢</p>		

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'Kiss Your Baby' day proclaimed in Big Spring

Mayor Clyde Angel and County Judge Bill Tune, Spring and Howard County by signing an official proclamation today. "Kiss Your Baby" Day in Big

will be held early as part of National Cystic Fibrosis Week, Sept. 21-27, and the local CF Breath of Life Campaign.

The community service project of the 4-H clubs of Big Spring and Howard County is the CF Breath of Life Campaign.

where once few survived to school age.

The signs of Cystic Fibrosis include: recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing with excessive mucus, pneumonia more than once, excessive appetite with poor weight gain and clubbing (enlargement of fingertips). Cystic Fibrosis signs also include a salty taste of the skin, persistent bulky diarrhea and nasal polyps.

The purpose of this Campaign is to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF patients.

The purpose of the "Kiss Your Baby" Day is to detect one early possible sign of CF common to nearly all patients, an unusually salty taste to the skin caused by a malfunction of the sweat glands. In stressing the need for greater public health education in Big Spring and Howard County, Mayor Clyde Angel and Judge Bill Tune said that "Kiss Your Baby" Day is designed to help parents recognize this symptom of Cystic Fibrosis in their children.

Cystic Fibrosis is inherited by approximately one of every 1,600 American babies from symptomless parents. It occurs when a child receives a gene for the disease from each parent. So far, there's no cure for CF, but early diagnosis and treatment are helping to lengthen lives. Today, 50 percent of CF patients can be expected to live past age 19.



'KISS YOUR BABY' DAY AUTHORIZED — Howard County Judge Bill Tune (seated, left) and Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel attack their signatures to a proclamation declaring a 'Kiss Your Baby' Day in Big Spring. The ritual serves to rivet attention on the Breath of Life Campaign scheduled here next week. Seeing that the job is well done are Shannon Phillips, Traci Dorsett, Paula Allen and Robin Ethridge, standing, left to right. The ceremony took place at the Howard County Fair.

Lake Spence warehouses good quality water

Lake levels had about stabilized Monday from last week's rise, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District was about 50,000 acre feet of water to the good.

Although there was still some minor flow into Lake E.V. Spence Monday, 48,000 acre feet of good quality water had poured into that reservoir, raising the level 9.1 vertical feet to an elevation of 1963.18. Lake J.B. Thomas did not share in the big rains, but it did pick up .78 of a foot to elevation 2220.34, a new inflow of 1,800 acre feet. It is two feet ahead of where it was on the same date a year ago.

Aside from the welcome supply, quality of water will be a big benefit, said O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD. Water flowing past the Lake Spence pump station now is very low in chlorides, and thus cities are benefiting from this immediately. In time, the new water will mix with that

The rise at Lake Spence has brought to 64,000 acre feet the gain this year, the third largest on record since closure of the dam in 1969. The peak was 109,500 acre feet in 1971, followed by 75,600 in 1974. Together, Lake Thomas and Lake Spence have caught 88,000 acre feet this year.

New traffic signals noted

A number of new traffic signals will be installed in the city this week, announced city officials today.

Four-way stop signs were expected to be installed today at Fifth and Scurry and at 10th and Douglas. Two-way signs should stop traffic at Dartmouth where it intersects with Tulane.

Two-hour parking signs will be erected on the 2200 block of Lancaster near the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center parking lot.

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Big Spring Herald

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 All Flavors
PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
 \$1.69
 Half-Gal. SAVE 30¢

Thrifty Maid PINTO BEANS
 SAVE 28¢
69¢
 2 Lb. Limit 2

ASTOR COFFEE
 SAVE 50¢ ALL GRINDS
\$2.69
 16-OZ.

BOLD III DETERGENT
 SAVE 36¢
\$1.79
 49-OZ.

THRIFTY MAID CALIFORNIA TOMATOES
 SAVE 16¢
3 \$1
 16-OZ.

SALUTO PIZZAS
 ALL VARIETIES
\$2.49
 Deep Dish 24 1/2-Oz.

Soft Margarine 2 1/2 \$1.00
Margarine 2 1/2 \$1.00
Grape Jelly 32 \$0.89

Mushrooms 2 \$1.00
Facial Tissue 2 \$1.00
Peanut Butter 48 \$1.99

Salad Olives 12 \$1.29
Instant Potatoes 22 \$1.19
Apple Juice 64 \$1.49

THRIFTY MAID BONELESS
 SAVE 16¢
\$1
 16-OZ.

Supersandwiches or Ice Cream Bars 12 \$1.39
Supersandwich Turin Pops or Fudge Bars 12 \$0.99¢
Strawberries 2 10 \$1.00
Coffee Rich 2 16 \$0.89¢
Pancakes 10 06 \$0.69¢
Hormel Burritos 16 \$1.69
Baked Lasagna 21 \$2.59
Vegetable Mixes 10 \$0.79¢
Stuffed Potatoes 12 \$0.59¢
French Fries 32 \$0.99¢
Cooked Shrimp \$1.99

SALTINES 16-OZ. \$0.49¢
CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINE CRACKERS 16-OZ. \$0.49¢
BIG 60 COOKIES 24 OZ. \$0.99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 16-OZ. \$1.19 12 OZ. \$0.79¢
Sour Cream 16-OZ. \$0.89¢
Cheddar Cheese 10 \$1.59
Kraft Jar Cheese \$0.69¢
Cheez Whiz \$1.09

Super Special CRISCO
 SAVE 56¢
 3-Lb. Can

ASTOR COFFEE
CREAMER
\$1.59
 22 OZ.

Waffle Syrup 32 OZ. \$0.99¢
Arrow Auto Dish Detergent 50 OZ. \$1.79

ASTOR Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. 2 \$1
Libby's Tomato Sauce 5 \$1

LIPTON TEA BAGS 24-CT. \$1.69
Arrow Charcoal Lighter 32 OZ. \$0.99¢

THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS 15-OZ. 2 \$1
THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. \$0.99¢

Greenhouses
Water

the basin and not good as now, but it will still be at a better quality than the rise.

bonus from the that it will affect only next summer TWD has to draw Creek Lake, the range southeast of 7, to meet peak During the past RMWD pulled the Moss Creek down feet, and as this feet of water is from Lake Spence mmm months, it of much higher was withdrawn

at Lake Spence nt to 64,000 acre in this year, the st on record since the dam in 1969.

was 109,500 acre 1971, followed by 1974. Together, mas and Lake ve caught 88,000 this year.

Allie Moore wins fair sweepstakes

Mrs. Ray Cates, Grand Champion, and Mrs. Adelle Tibbs, Reserve Champion, Big Spring, each won Awards of Excellence for their entries, cockscomb and bougainvillea vine respectively.

Mrs. A.C. (Allie) Moore, 1907 Main, won the sweepstakes award in the Horticulture Display at the Howard County Fair Monday. Mrs. Moore had the most blue ribbons from her 13 entries.

The Horticulture Booth is sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and is open to everyone in Howard County.

The Cactus Succulent division produced eight 1st place awards, two 2nd place awards and one 3rd place award.

First place blue ribbons were won by Irene Atkinson for her silver torch cactus, Sue Tobson for her Bethlehem Star cactus, Vaurine Smith for her Hawthorne cactus and another for a cactus, Mildred Collins for her euphoria cactus, Deb Bingham for a cactus mixture, and Allie Moore for a cactus and a trailing cactus.

Second place awards went to Polly Talton for her round

cactus, and Vaurine Smith for a cactus. Lavelle Hill won 3rd place for her mother-in-law's tongue vine.

Winners in the African Violet division were Peggy Rogers, 1st place and two 2nd place awards and Mildred Sanders, a 2nd place award.

The Flowering Plants division produced a Grand Champion 1st place to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cates for their cockscomb entry and three out of five 1st place ribbons to Mrs. Moore for her Shamrock, Sophia begonia and pussy cat ears plants. Adelle Tibbs won a 1st place ribbon for her Shamrock plant. Allie Moore also won a 2nd place ribbon for her summer poinsettia.

Foliage Plants also produced the Reserve Grand Championship to Adelle Tibbs for her bougainvillea vine. Three other 1st place ribbons were won by Edna Wornack for her queen lace fern, Polly Talton for her arrow head ivy and Allie Moore for her maiden hair fern. Two placed 2nd, Lavelle Hill for a fern and Allie Moore for an artillery fern. Lavelle Hill won 3rd place for her airplane plant.

The Hanging Basket Division produced three 1st place winners, and three 2nd place. Polly Talton received a 1st place blue ribbon for her airplane plant, Joyce Paul for her marble queen pothos and Mildred Collins for a Spanish moss. Mildred Collins took two 2nd place awards for her Boston fern and Rex begonia and Allie Moore took a 2nd place award for an airplane plant.

The Cut Flower Division produced five 1st place winners, five 2nd place and five participation awards.

Three 1st place awards went to unknown entrants for a lavender rose of Sharon, a periwinkle and a bleeding heart. Bessie Bigony won two 1st place ribbons for peace roses and Sherry Ingram for a pink peace rose.

Dortha McMurry won a 2nd place award for her arrangement of roses. Allie Moore won 2nd place for her snow on the mountain display and three unknown entrants won 2nd place ribbons for a maroon Rose and Sharon, a bleeding heart, yellow canna lily and a white rose.

Participation awards went to Allie Moore for her bachelor button, red canna lily and hardy phlox entries.

Two participation awards went to unknown entrants for a French mulberry plant, and a Peace rose.

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs was gratified by the number and beauty of entries in the horticulture display this year and hopes to have many more next year.

Birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Sanchez, Big Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, Sept. 3 at 8:03 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Jennifer made her debut into the world weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, and measuring 19 inches in length.

Jennifer's paternal grandparent is Mrs. Ida Sanchez. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Eulalia Flores and Mrs. D.M. Duron.

Jessica, 2 1/2, welcomes her little sister home.

Saturday progressive luncheon is planned

The first monthly meeting for the 1980-81 sorority year for Alpha Kappa Omicron, was held Sept. 9, in the home of Rose Stukel. Linda Miracle presided over the meeting.

Barbara Richardson was chosen the chapter Valentine Sweetheart. She will be presented with the other Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts at the Valentine Ball, Feb. 14.

Plans were finalized for the progressive luncheon Saturday, Mrs. Miracle, Ceil Bedell, and Pat Tallant

will host the luncheon. Transferees and prospective rushees will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Tallant reported that the chapter had received a Three Star rating from International, and she presented the Three Star certificate to last year's president, Mrs. Stukel.

While listening to the music the members saw samples of dances from the different periods.

The next regular meeting will take place Sept. 23, in the home of Mrs. Tallant.

Grandmother's home is scene of baby shower

Mrs. Terry McIntyre was honored at a baby shower Sept. 11 in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Brown.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ross Callihan and Mrs. Clyde Roberts. Cathy McIntyre presided at the guest book.

The honoree was presented a yellow and pink corsage

enhanced by a gingham clad baby doll in center.

The refreshment table was covered with a beige linen cloth and centered with stacked baby blocks. The cake was decorated with miniature baby dolls and pink and yellow bottles. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Baby McIntyre is expected in December.



Bipartisan Marriage May Lead to Split Ticket

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered Republican considering marriage to a Democrat who is every bit as loyal to his political party as I am to mine.

We love each other and have music, religion and many other things in common, but I wonder if marriage between us could ever work out. Have any studies been conducted that might give me an idea of what our chances are? If anyone knows, you do, Abby.

GRATEFUL G.O.P.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I know of no studies concerning mixed marriage between elephants and donkeys, but I personally know of very few successful unions between these diversely different political animals. Should you elect to team up with a donkey, I suggest you keep your trunk packed.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I took an inexpensive pin from a blouse in a department store. I didn't pay for it. I was even brazen enough to wear it for years!

Even though I "got away with it," in the long run I was the loser because it has been on my conscience ever since. The regrets years later are not worth a moment of possession, and that single act could have led to taking bigger things.

Enclosed is a \$10 bill. Please donate it to your favorite charity, Abby. It cannot repay for what I have done, but please tell your young readers that stealing anything—regardless of how cheap it is—leaves its mark on a person, even if she is never caught.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I appreciate your desire to clear your conscience and give others the benefit of your experience, but sending me a \$10 bill for my favorite charity is not appropriate restitution for the stolen article. Had you told me the name and location of the store, I would have sent the money to them. Perhaps it's not too late.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter you received from the dad whose 15-year-old son hid rayc girlie magazines in his room, I decided to share the way I handled the same problem with our three teen-age sons.

When I find a magazine of that type in their rooms, I remove it and in its place I leave a 3x5 index card with a Bible verse covering that very subject. I've never had a complaint from any of them, as they know from the verses that they are to "abstain from fleshly lusts."

Two or three cards per boy usually get the message across.

MOM IN PUYALLUP, WASH.

(Read Dear Abby daily in the Herald)

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SAVE 70¢ Lb.

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POUND

\$1.99

5 to 8 Lb. Avg.

SAVE 20¢ Lb.

HOLLY FARMS Chicken Leg Quarters

POUND

69¢

SAVE 60¢ Lb.

Center Cut Chuck BONELESS ROAST

POUND

\$1.99

SAVE 90¢ Lb.

OSCAR MAYER Medium Size SPARE RIBS

LB.

99¢

Limit 4 Please

HARVEST FRESH

U.S. No. 1 RED, WHITE or BLACK GRAPES

LB.

69¢

CRISCO

3-Lb. Can

\$1.99

"PINKY PIG" ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5-Blade S-Bird

LB.

\$1.39

Oscar Mayer BREAKFAST STRIPS

12 OZ.

\$1.09

SAVE 60¢

W/D Brand Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.99**

Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.59**

Cut-Up Fryers lb. **88¢**

King Crab Legs lb. **\$1.99**

U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN BANANAS

3 Lbs.

99¢

THRIFTY MAID TUNA SAUCE

15-OZ.

\$1

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID BATH TISSUE

4-Roll

79¢

SAVE 20¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP

32-OZ.

69¢

SAVE 30¢

KOUNTRY FRESH POTATO CHIPS

8-OZ.

59¢

SAVE 96¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100-COUNT

89¢

SAVE 40¢ (100) Antiseptic \$1.29

SAVE 60¢ Arrid Ex-Dry \$1.29

Prune Plums lb. **39¢**

Pineapples each **99¢**

Green Cabbage head **39¢**

Crisp Celery stalk **49¢**

Large Tomatoes lb. **59¢**

Golden Carrots 2-lb. box **59¢**

E. Texas Yams lb. **39¢**

Yellow Onions 4 lb. **99¢**

Green Onions 3 lb. **99¢**

Bell Peppers 4 for **99¢**

Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.29**

THRIFTY MAID MAGNETTI SAUCE

99¢

Only 99¢ per china stamp on our special savings plan.

\$1 VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00

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1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 19,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, good tires.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 25,000 miles, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM tape, vinyl roof, like new tires.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, air, automatic, power windows, seats, door locks, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, one owner, 29,000 actual miles, automatic, power steering and brake, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, good tires, rally wheels.

1978 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tu-tone paint, AM radio, cruise control, sharp.

1977 FORD GRANADA, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM with tape, good tires.

1977 FORD GRANADA, coupe, 46,000 miles, air, 3-speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, rally wheels, bucket seats.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, tilt wheel, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good tires.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7, 38,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM with tape, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires.

1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU, coupe, 38,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheels, cruise control, rally wheels, vinyl roof, good tires.

1977 FORD T-BIRD, red with white interior, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, 39,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, clean.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, clean.

1978 FORD PINTO PONY, 16,000 miles, 4-speed standard, extra clean.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, air, 4-speed, power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, rally wheels, good tires.

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Hangin Out
by
Nathan Poss

Steer win is great; But defense needs rest

When Mark Warren intercepted a Sweetwater pass immediately following the Steers second touchdown that gave the Big Spring gridders a 13-0 lead, it looked like the rout was commencing to "get on."

Bobby Earl Williams then 21 yards on the next play, and Richard Evans rambled for 17 more three plays later to put the Steers inside the Sweetwater 15. But the drive bogged down, and the home town boys never could get back that momentum that they enjoyed throughout the first half.

What looked like would and should be a runaway ended up with a 13-8 win. It wasn't totally comfortable, but nevertheless a win, and no Steer fan in the stadium could be too disappointed with that.

Still, there is much room for improvement.

"We're not pleased with the performance," Steer grid mentor Ralph Harris said Saturday afternoon after looking at the films. "But a win is a win, and we'll take it."

After jumping out to the quick lead, it appeared to this writer that the Steers lacked the killer instinct to go ahead and totally embarrass the Mustangs like most teams had executed on them in the past few years.

But that might not have been the problem for their offensive clompiness in the second half, as Harris explained.

"I think we lacked the respect for Sweetwater that we should have had," he said. "And that's my fault for not making them (Sweetwater) up to be very good."

"They (Sweetwater) are not a bad football team," the Steer boss continued, "and they'll win a few games this year in their league."

Sweetwater plays in District 2-AAAA. There were some things that pleased Harris and his staff, the first being that the Steers came out ready to play from the beginning, holding Sweetwater and then driving to score on their first offensive possession.

"We did accomplish our goal of getting

ready to play early," the Steer football coach related, "but we didn't continue with that attitude throughout the game. There's just no doubt that we weren't up as emotionally as we were against Snyder."

Harris was also not pleased with some of the rulings by the zebras, but said his team should have adjusted better.

"We did accomplish our goal of getting even after looking at the films," he said. "But that's the way it was ruled, and the way it is. You just have to come back and turn it your way when things are going against you. We didn't fold, but didn't handle ourselves well at times, either."

The Steer offense looked excellent in spurts in the first half, but was nearly nonexistent in the final 24 minutes, allowing Sweetwater to stay within striking distance when they shouldn't have been.

But the Steer defense, until the final minute when they yielded Sweetwater their only touchdown, was superb,

especially against the run.

"We had an excellent performance by our defense," Harris said, stating the obvious. "But we can't sit back on a lead and put pressure on the defense like we did last night throughout the year."

That's very true, as there no doubt will be many 5-AAAA teams with better and more explosive offenses than Sweetwater.

That's very true, as there no doubt will can only hold out for so long.

So the challenge now is to the Steer offense, and in particular, the passing game. The ground attack has been effective in the first two games, but without any receptions by a wide receiver or tight end in either contest, how much longer can Williams and Evans make the big gainers consistently overland.

But for now, a win is a win, and let's be happy with that. Especially with the defense.

Big Spring takes 5-AAAAA opener

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steer volleyball team opened up their District 5-AAAAA slate in successful fashion, scoring a 15-6, 15-7 triumph over Abilene High here Tuesday evening.

It was a team effort for Big Spring, as many of the performers for the Steer volleyball team shined in the win.

Elise Wheat was the leading server with eight points, with Pam Caudill having seven and Sissy Doss five. Doss and Caudill had 100 percent of their serves in play, as did Linda Magers and Shawn Koger.

Sophomore Shell Rutledge was excellent in her play at the net, while Doss, Sandy Puga and Mary Ann Paredes all played flawlessly during the contest.

Big Spring Coach Patti Purser praised her crew for their excellent team work in the win, and hopes that they can do more of the same when they visit Midland High tomorrow evening.

Big Spring also won the JV



SHAWN KOGER
BSHS Senior
match, taking a 13-11, 15-9 win. Lisa Magers and Leslie Overman were lauded for their outstanding performance in the match.

Abilene gained a slight bit of glory in Tuesday's action, winning the freshmen competition between the two schools by scores of 15-3, 6-15, 15-8.

Debbie Donelson of the Big Spring fish was praised for her excellent court play, while Vicki Halfman did a good job of setting.

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Hopes his crew can stay in game Friday

Steers strength concerns Levelland mentor

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
LEVELLAND — When the Big Spring Steers invade

Levelland in hopes of winning their third consecutive game of the 1980 season, they will be facing a team that is

about as young and inexperienced as they were entering the campaign two weeks ago.

19 of the 22 starters that Levelland Coach Burt Gravitt sent out on the field against Littlefield were playing their first downs as varsity members, and it showed in their lopsided loss. But they came back and showed signs of improving last week in a 29-12 loss to Hobbs, New Mexico. Levelland actually led in the contest by 12-7 before Hobbs simply outclassed the Lobos.

"We improved from the first week to the second, and then some this week," noted Gravitt in his office at lunch today. "But we're still not good enough."

But Gravitt noted that the only way for his Class AAA club to improve is by playing against a higher level of competition, and he is convinced the Class AAA Steers are that.

"We're awfully green and inexperienced," he explained, "and we don't know whether we'll be able to stay on the field against Big

Spring. They look so much improved over last year." "We really just want to try to survive this week," the Levelland mentor continued. "Big Spring has some big, excellent linemen, and some very good running backs. That number 35 (Bobby Earl Williams) really impresses me."

Big Spring's size is a main concern of Gravitt, as his largest player is 195-pound defensive tackle Glen Copeland, one of only two returning starters on that side of the field. The other returning defensive vet is linebacker Todd Hester, who Gravitt feels has college potential.

"We're just real small defensively, and overall, for that matter," said Gravitt.

Offensively, the Lobos run out of the I-formation, and Gravitt describes his unit as one that doesn't depend too much on any one player.

Quarterback Tom Anderson, a junior, directs

that attack, with fullback Donald Collins and either Ron Anderson and Willie Jones at the tailback Amarillo Caprock position.

"We run a lot of traps and sweeps," said Gravitt, "but will try a little bit of everything."

Levelland's 0-2 record is not what Gravitt and his staff were hoping for, but he likes the tough non-district

schedule. After Big Spring, his team will face another Class AAA school in position.

"Our non-district games should make us a better team for district, although our record might not look too good," Gravitt explained. "I just hope we can play competitively against Big Spring."

Runnels splits in opener

The Runnels girls volleyball teams opened the 1980 season here Monday night by splitting a pair of games against the Andrews eighth graders.

The Runnels White team won their match by scores of 6-15, 15-9, 15-7. Bach Van Co led all servers with 13 points, while Gloria Bustamante and Theresa Martinez each had eight points serving. All three also played well in other areas during the contest.

The Red team was not as fortunate, however, dropping a 12-15, 2-15 decision to Andrews. Teresa Adamson was praised for her spiking and court coverage, while Alice Lopez was mentioned for her net play and Rosie Garcia for her court coverage.



(Photo by Bill Forshaw)

STRATEGY SESSION — Big Spring Steer Head Coach Ralph Harris gives instructions to 205-pound junior tackle Mike Schooler (52) during a game recently. The Steers, with a perfect record of 2-0, travel to Levelland Friday night.

<p>Safeway Special! Saltines Premium Saltine Crackers (Save 20¢) 16-oz. Box 69¢</p>	<p>Safeway Special! Wolf Chili Plain, Heat & Serve! (Save 26¢) 19-oz. Can 99¢</p>
<p>Safeway Special! Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters (Save 24¢) 16-oz. Ctn. 49¢</p>	<p>Safeway Special! Picante Sauce Pace, Spicy Flavor! (Save 33¢) 16-oz. Jar 79¢</p>

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All Detergent 40¢ Off Label 157-oz. Box \$5.35	Purina Dog Chow Dog Food 5-Lb. Bonus Label 30-Lb. Bag \$7.43
Fabric Softener 15¢ Off Label 40-Ct. Box \$2.14	Comet Cleanser 4¢ Off Label 14-oz. Size 39¢
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Popping Corn Hungry Jack Microwave Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.32	Coffee Rich Rich's, Safeway Special! 32-oz. Ctn. 83¢
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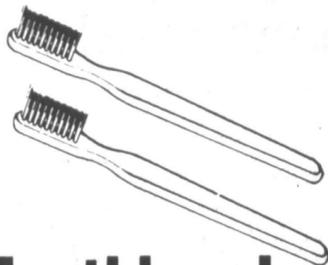


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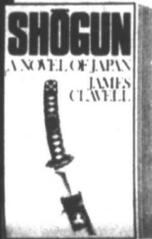
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