

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

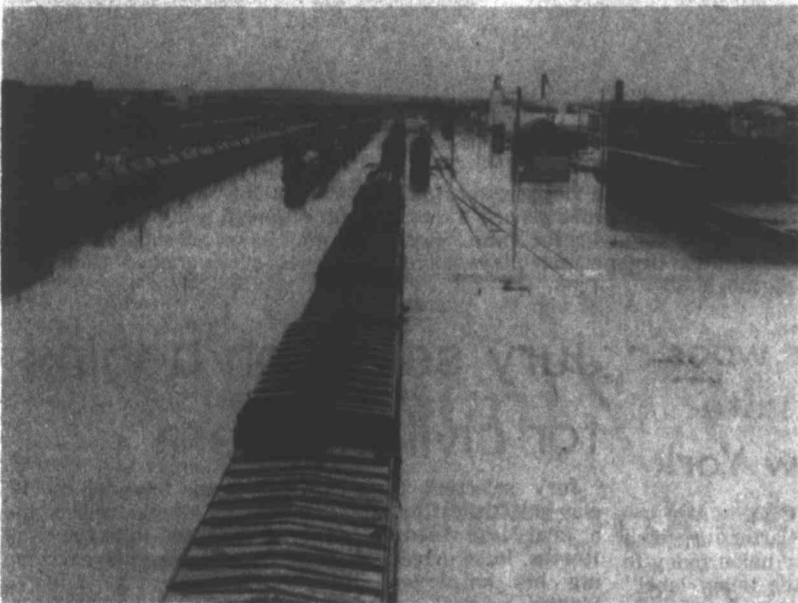
BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

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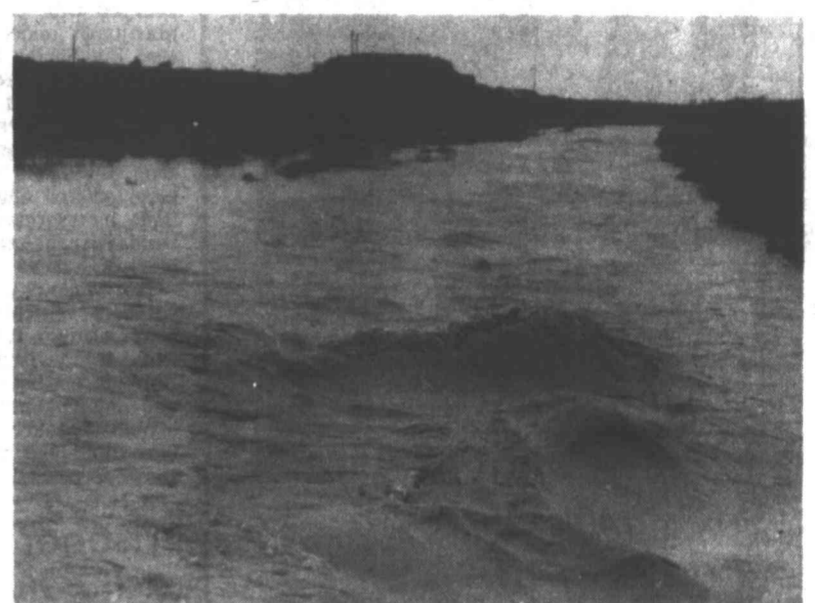
(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

TRAFFIC VIRTUALLY STOPPED IN MP YARDS — Above is a scene taken Sunday from the Gregg Street viaduct looking eastward into the Missouri and Pacific Railway yards. Heavy rains had left the tracks under water in several areas and reportedly stopped trains both east and west of the city.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

NATURAL HAZARD — The golfers playing Comanche Trail Golf Course over the weekend would have had more trouble wading through this creek than they would have driving a ball across it. Pro Bobby Maxwell says he likes the course to be saturated by natural rain but the rains which have fallen during the past week might be a bit much.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

NOT THE MISSISSIPPI — Big Spring's topography is such that flood waters are never trapped anywhere in the area for very long. The water shown here was coursing toward the southeast away from the city proper it is commonly called Stink Creek. The picture was snapped from East FM 700 Sunday.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

LOOKING FOR THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON? — The three men here examine a hole which was created in back of the Big Spring Hardware Store when the pavement collapsed during the heavy rains which have fallen here over the period of the past week.

The hole, which could indicate there is an underground river running under the city, is about eight feet deep. From the left, the men are Lt. Robert Dugan of the Big Spring Police Department, Richard Atkins, owner of Big Spring Hardware; and Harold Dietrich.

Total of 16.17 inches measured

Record rains fall

September 1980 has now taken its place as the wettest month in Big Spring's history.

The three-day total for the period ending at 8 a.m., today, as reported by Nell Rogers of the Big Spring U.S. Experiment Station, amounted to 5.99 inches. That brings the month's total to 16.17, or more than three inches above the 12.89 inch total which fell here in July 1902.

The fall Friday was gauged at .82 inch while the skies opened up to deposit 3.36 inches on Big Spring and environs Saturday. The downpours continued through Sunday and early today, with measurements totaling 1.81 inches.

The year's total has risen to 29.26 inches, with three months of the year remaining. Normal for the period through Sept. 29 is 15.06 inches.

The year has already taken its place as the fifth wettest year in Big Spring history; preceded only by 1932, 34.25; 1919, 34.01; 1941, 31.62; and 1905, 30.73.

Some of the streets have been heavily damaged in Big Spring by asphalt that has been washed away and the water was backing up in the lowlands, especially in the western part of the city, but the heavy rains did not create nearly as many problems here as in other areas. The rain was steady but never arrived in sheets and was not accompanied by high winds.

The Forsan School reports that its rain gauges "ran over" this weekend. As near as school officials can estimate three inches of rain fell in their area Sunday, giving the community a total of 12.5 inches for the week. Rain is still falling, they report, and it rained steadily over the night.

The Elbow school reports that rain has stopped for the most part, and water has "pretty well drained off." The gauges there show that six inches fell over the weekend, bringing the week's total to 13.6 inches. That is broken down as follows: .8 inches Monday, when the rain began; five inches on Tuesday; and 1.8 inches on Friday.

The CRMWD reports that area lake levels have risen well during the rainy period, and drinking water should be improved greatly. The pump station just north of town reports 2.5 inches over the weekend bringing the total for the week to 8.6 inches.

The Ackerly Co-op Gin has received 11 inches in the last week. Officials there estimate that 1.8 inches fell Saturday night.

Ray Walker's place 10 miles north of town reports 1.6 inches Sunday, bringing the total for the last week to 11.2 inches. No totals for the weekend were available.

The Coahoma schools report that the rain has stopped for the most part, although it is still very foggy. Six inches fell over the weekend, giving the community 14 inches in the six days since the rain began.

The Co-op gin in Knott reports seven inches over the weekend, giving it approximately 10.5 inches since last Tuesday.

The Martin County Agent in Stanton reports 4.7 inches over the weekend. Attendants estimate that Stanton has received 11 inches last week.

Johnny Shackelford, County Commissioner at Colorado City, reports that 10-12 inches has fallen in just about all areas of Mitchell County. "The water is over the spillway at Lake Colorado City," he says, "and it will only need about two more feet before it will go over the emergency spillway."

Shackelford reports that several roads are difficult to drive on, but none is officially closed.

Most of the streets in the Big Spring area were clear of high water, and most were drying late this morning.

High water made driving difficult at the corner of W. Third and San Antonio. Barricades were set out this morning, but many drivers were disregarding them and trying to get through.

"Everytime you look out the window, two or three cars have stalled out," said Harold Pierce, of the Tate Plumbing Co., located at the corner. "I can't even begin to say how many."

The water was covering the tires of the larger cars, while smaller cars were turning off to avoid the problem.

"The pick-ups don't have any problem getting through, they just go through fast," Pierce reported. "When that happens the water comes in under the front door."

The water has dropped approximately a foot from late Sunday night. "It's about two inches from coming in my door," Pierce said.

Lake Thomas catches more water than it contained

Lake Thomas, one of the two reservoirs maintained by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has trapped more water during the past week than it previously contained and the flow continued strong this morning.

Paschal Odom of the CRMWD said that during the week the lake had experienced a 10.6 foot vertical rise at 10 a.m., today and the Colorado River, which flows into the reservoir, was still running 14 feet deep.

The lake, which had all but dried up early in the year, had caught 30,000 acre feet of water, or 4,000 more than it contained when the downpours started.

The lake contained 56,312 acre feet this morning, which means it is a little over one-fourth full.

Odom, who also revealed that Bull Creek was running for the first time in several years, was running six feet deep this morning. It courses into the lake near the dam. Odom predicted that the lake would trap about three to four feet of water from rains which

have already fallen in the area.

Lake E.V. Spence near Robert Lee, the larger of the two reservoirs maintained by the CRMWD, has caught about 3.5 vertical feet of water the past week and the river upstream was running 28 feet deep, or near flood stage. The flow is 16 feet deep at Silver and was rising this morning.

The lake has caught 23,000 acre feet of water for the week ending this morning, with much more on the way.

Odom said he expected Spence to catch another four to five vertical feet of water. Even now, it is only 1.3 feet below the all-time high achieved in 1977.

Spence contains 172,040 acre feet of water, which means it was not yet half full this morning.

News of the lakes' rise can only be defined as good for member cities Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder and for the numerous other communities which buy water from the CRMWD. Before the runoff ceases, the water district could be in its best shape ever for water.

Iraq officers to negotiate cease-fire

Iran claims naval victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said today it would agree to a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire if Iran also would heed it. There was no immediate response from Iran and both countries meanwhile pressed their war efforts.

Iraq reported fresh territorial gains in southwestern Iran. Iran claimed a sweeping naval victory while seeking a role by the non-aligned bloc to bring about an end to the war.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Salah Omar Al-Ali, disclosed a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and said Iran would also have to agree to a cease-fire.

The Security Council approved unanimously Sunday a resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to stop their fighting.

In response to an earlier Iraqi proposal for a cease-fire on its own terms, Iran offered counter-proposals and sought the help of India, a leader of the non-aligned nations, to help end the fighting, which entered its eighth day.

A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference, headed by Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and Habib el Chatti of Tunisia, secretary general of the Islamic organization, arrived in Baghdad. In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had told them: "We will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

Tehran radio quoted the commander of the Iranian navy as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. He was quoted as saying Iran's navy was in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

Hussein said in a broadcast on Sunday that Iraq would stop fighting if Iran recognized Iraqi sovereignty over all of the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the head of the gulf, returned to Arab control the three small islands at the mouth of the gulf seized by Iran in 1971

and called off the propaganda campaign by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his supporters to incite a Moslem uprising against the Iraqi government. Iran rejected similar demands last week.

Hussein said he was ready to negotiate directly with Iran or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement that would recognize Iraq's "legitimate and historic rights."

Iran's ambassador in Moscow, Mohammad Mokri, told a news conference his government might agree to a cease-fire if Hussein resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote in a referendum on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

The Iranian ambassador to Kuwait, Shams Ali, on a mission to New Delhi on behalf of Bani-Sadr, told reporters he would urge Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to play an active role in ending the war.

On the battle front, an Iranian military communique, reported by the official news agency Pars, spoke of a sea-borne raid by the Iranian coast guard on Iraqi oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh

There's no looking back

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police may be sorry that they ever loved Maria Valjejo's car, but there's no looking back now.

Ms. Valjejo, 32, was accused Sunday of methodically smashing the rear-view mirrors of 33 police cars in revenge for the towing of her automobile last week, police said. The formal charge was one felony count of criminal damage to city property, police said.

Ms. Valjejo was arrested in a parking lot beside a district police station, according to officer Paul Straper.

and Qesleh. Faw is a major Iraqi deep-sea oil terminal at the head of the gulf by the entrance to the Shatt al-Arab. The other two places mentioned are nearby.

A later Iranian communique reported Iranian forces attacked the invading Iraqi troops in Sar-e-Pole-Zahab, forcing them to retreat and capturing "a great number of undamaged tanks." The town is near the main border crossing point of Qasr-e-Shirin in the farthest northern sector of the battle front.

There was speculation that if Ahwaz were captured, the Iraqis would install a provincial government with leaders from the Arab majority in Khuzestan who would declare the province's independence.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Be careful

Q. I worry about my son when he is riding up and down the streets on a bicycle. What should I tell him about being careful?

A. Ride slowly enough to avoid the unexpected, such as car doors opening suddenly, cars backing out of driveways, or children running out in front of him. Ride near the curb in the same direction as the traffic, and observe all traffic laws and signals. Intersections can cause problems for bike riders, so tell him to walk — not ride — busy busy intersections.

Tops on TV: Carson show

Johnny Carson celebrates his 18th year on the air tonight with a showing of old clips from the Tonight Show at 8 p.m. on NBC. Also at 8 p.m. on ABC the Denver Broncos take on the New England Patriots in Monday Night Football action. For the more literal-minded, PBS is presenting a TV version of the John Le Clair spy novel, "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy", starring Alec Guinness. Part One airs tonight at 8 o'clock.

Calendar: Young GOP meeting

TODAY
The West Texas Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters at 900 Main (Formerly Knights Pharmacy). It will be an organizational meeting, and will include a visit by Tip Kiwren, field representative for the Reagan-Bush campaign in Midland.

East Fourth Street Baptist Church revival services will continue today through Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a youth meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY
Estate Planning meetings, Monday, room 102, Horace Garrett Building, Howard College at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1.

TUESDAY
The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas building. The public is invited.

Inside: Clements marked man

THE OUTGOING chairman of the state Democratic Party says Republican Gov. Bill Clements is a marked man. Bill Goldberg says in 1982, the Democrats will "slide him out of office on his own oil slick" as the party vows to concentrate on "beating Republicans." See page 6-A.

TESTIMONY RESUMES today in the Texas Brilab trial and prosecutors say they hope to wrap up their case against House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys this week. See page 2-A.

Digest 2A Weather map 6A
Editorials 4A Sports 1-3B

Outside: Cloudy

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thundershowers today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday with a slight chance of showers Tuesday afternoon. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday mid 80s. Winds will be variable at 5-10 mph today, becoming squally later tonight.



Digest



(AP LASERPHOTO)

DEMONSTRATOR REMOVED — Police carry away one of the several hundred anti-nuke demonstrators who attempted to block the gates of the Shoreham, N.Y., Nuclear Power Plant this morning. About 100 demonstrators were arrested as they defied a court order banning the blockade of Long Island Lighting Co.'s nuclear power plant which is under construction at the Shoreham site.

Sex signals survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age girls may think wearing tight jeans and no bra simply is the height of fashion, but adolescent guys think those clothes are a sexual come-on, according to a California survey.

The survey by four researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles found that the boys read more sexual connotations into girls' behavior than the girls intended.

Both sexes agreed that a see-through blouse on a girl probably was a come-on, according to the survey of 14- to 18-year-olds published in the October issue of Psychology Today.

But the men were likely to interpret a low-cut top, shorts, tight jeans or no bra as deliberately enticing as well, the survey of 432 young people indicated.

None of the teen-agers, however, said they thought a guy's open shirt, tight pants, or tight swim trunks were much of an indication of his interest in having sexual relations.

Insiders had big profits

CHICAGO (AP) — An Iowa congressman today called for tightening rules on trading of cattle futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange because he says those with inside information are unfairly reaping millions of dollars in profits.

The overhaul was urged by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, after he released a 16-month study which he said shows that 23 officers of the meat packing, grain and feedlot companies made average profits of \$2.5 million apiece from trading cattle from January 1978 to April 1979.

The study of 1,000 large traders in live and feeder-cattle was conducted by staff members of the House Committee on Small Business, of which Smith is chairman.

About 60 officers and representatives of brokerage houses doing business with the exchange were the second largest group to gain — averaging profits of \$804,000, the study said.

In sharp contrast, small traders holding 50 cattle futures contracts or fewer lost \$155.5 million during that period to large traders, the study found.

The study also showed that farmers or farmer-feeders at no time held more than 7 percent of live or feeder cattle futures contracts.

Smith, who has long contended that cattle futures are not in the interests of farmers and the public, also accused the Mercantile Exchange of allowing traders to speculate under the guise of hedging.

Officials of the Mercantile Exchange said they would not comment on the study until they had a chance to examine it.

John Troelstrup, vice president for law and compliance of the exchange, did say "the idea of hedgers speculating is easily said and hard to prove."

Demo majority threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party's overwhelming margin in the U.S. House of Representatives faces a major threat at the ballot box on Nov. 4.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says likely voters report they would roughly split their votes between the Democratic congressional candidates and the GOP contenders if the congressional elections were held today.

Bill goes down to wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress heads into its final four days before a six-week election recess with one primary objective: pass an emergency spending bill to keep the government from running out of money.

Current spending authority for nearly the entire federal government is set to expire at midnight Tuesday and the attorney general has ruled that officials will not be allowed legally to incur any expenses without that congressional authority.

The Senate was to resume consideration of the stopgap spending bill today.

Markets

Volume	26,254,000	Texas Instruments	12 1/2
Index	92,525	Texas Utilities	17
30 Industrials	14.85	U.S. Steel	27 1/4
American Airlines	29 1/2	Westinghouse	24 1/4
American Petroleum	43	Western Union	24 1/4
Braniff	6 1/4	Zales	22 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/4	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Chrysler	8 1/4	Ampcap	12.86-14.88
Dr. Pepper	13 1/4	Investors Co. of America	9.22-10.19
Enerscher	29 1/2	Keystone	8.19-10.04
Ford	27 1/4	Puritan	10.95
Firestone	43	Noon quotes through courtesy of:	
Getty	8 3/4	Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian	79720, Phone: 267-3501.
General Telephone	25 1/4	Farm Markets	
Halliburton	12 3/4	NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures	No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.
Harte Hanks	31	The average price for strict low	midweight 1 & 1-1/4 inch spot cotton
Houston Oil and Mineral	34 1/4	declined 100 points to \$1.35 cents a	pound Friday for the nine leading
IBM	21 1/4	markets, according to the New York	Cotton Exchange.
J.C. Penney	23	Midday prices were \$10.00 to \$15.00 a	bale higher than the previous close.
Johnsonville	26 1/4	Oct. 29, Dec. 31 and Mar. 31.	
K-Mart	20 1/4		
El Paso	21 1/4		
De Beers	11 1/4-11 1/2		
Coca Cola	22		
Meat	49 1/4		
Pacific Gas and Electric	21 1/4		
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/4		
Sears and Roebuck	14 1/4		
Shell Oil	43 1/4		
Sun Oil	43		
American Telephone & Tele	31 1/4		
Texas	25 1/4		

Police Beat Mischievous makers busy

Five flashing lights, 20 traffic cones and four traffic barricades were stolen from the City of Big Spring between Sept. 25th and Sept. 28. Several barricades were also damaged. The value of the property is unknown.

A 23-year-old man was arrested Sunday afternoon in front of his residence and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces. Big Spring Patrolman Roger Sweat had observed what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray of the man's vehicle.

A 20-year-old man was arrested and charged with theft by exercising control Sunday night at the 2000 block of Runnels.

Two windows were broken out of a vehicle owned by Earl Coleman, Ramada Inn, while it was parked at the Ramada Inn between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Willie Speaker, 105 Jonesboro, told the police that someone pushed a shopping

cart into his vehicle while it was parked at Safeway, College Park Sunday afternoon.

A plate glass window was damaged at B&H Cleaners, 2601 Wason Saturday between 3 and 8 p.m. A police officer observed juveniles in the area earlier in the day. Value, \$450.

Audra Scott told police she was harassed by telephone Friday afternoon.

Six mishaps were reported Sunday.

Daniel Rivera, Colorado City was traveling westbound on the S.S. Road of IS 20 near Baylor when he ran a stop sign, hit a culvert and stopped in an open field, 11:45 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Beverly Jo Tynes, 900 Aylford and George Smith, 509 E. 13th collided at Gregg and Edwards, 1:40 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Marion Thomas, 802 Douglas and Linda Whitefield, 1301 Settles collided at 17th and

Gregg, 2:45 p.m. Vehicles driven by Wayne Froman, 1400 E. 14th, and Mark Bergeron, 204 Washington collided at 200 Washington Blvd., 8:31 p.m.

An improperly parked vehicle owned by Timothy Wilde, Southland Apts., 11-1, was struck by a vehicle driven by Ernest Grimm, Sedgwick, Kan. at the N.S. Road of IS 20 east of North Lamesa, 7:25 a.m.

Vehicles driven by James Humphries, 2005 Johnson and Earl Lusk, 105 W. 16th collided at 20th and Johnson, 12:10 a.m.

One mishap was reported Saturday night.

At 9:15 p.m., Robert Saunders, Lamesa, was parking at Rip Griffiths Truck Stop when the brakes on his vehicle went out and it struck the plate glass window and door of the building. The vehicle came to a stop against the sidewalk of the building.

Prisoner here walks away

A prisoner assigned to the Federal Prison Camp in Big Spring walked away today.

Arturo Prieto-Moreon, 22, was serving a sentence of 11 months, 21 days for illegal entry into the United States.

He is described as a white male, five-foot, nine inches, and 194 pounds with a medium to large build.

His identifying marks include three tattoos, a cobra below one elbow, a devil on his inner forearm and a scorpion on one hand. He also has a scar on his shoulder.

He is probably not armed and not considered dangerous.

Anyone with information can call John Allman at the Prison Camp at 263-8304 or the FBI at 682-4766.

Arsonist may be involved

Information is being sought in connection with a fire which broke out at a vacant house at 204 N.E. Ninth early Sunday morning. A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved.

According to Arson Investigator Ricky Womack, the two alarm fire was set in four places, the bedroom, living room, dining room and the outside of the house with flammable liquids Sunday, 6:20 a.m. It has not been determined what flammable liquids were used to start the fire.

The house was vacant and for sale.

Anyone having information can call the Arson Hotline at 263-6281. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Sweetwater, how sweet it is

SWEETWATER — The three lakes maintained by the City of Sweetwater have all benefited from area rains the past several days.

Lake Trammell picked up an additional 4.5 feet. Lake Sweetwater has risen 4.5 inches and Oak Creek reservoir 6.5 inches.

Insurance contract 'cut' worth at least \$3 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Labor official L.G. Moore, in a taped conversation with an FBI undercover agent, estimated his cut from a state insurance contract deal would be worth at least \$3 million.

In the tape played before a federal court jury today, Moore told agent Michael Wachs "I'll take \$2 million of that and give \$1 million to Wood and Ray."

The labor leader was referring to Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood, defendants along with Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton in the Texas Bribe trial. Moore is also a defendant but will be tried later.

The four were indicted by a federal grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, conspiracy, bribery and racketeering.

Wachs was posing as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co., as was his associate, Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant and key witness in this trial.

The prosecution played several wired-tapped telephone conversations between Moore and Wachs. The government has presented two weeks of testimony focused on secret

Clements joins Herald as Ad Dept., Director

Publisher Tom Watson announced this morning that Cliff Clements had joined the Herald as Director of Advertising.

Clements said he would devote much of the coming week to getting acquainted with the people around town and to finding a place for his family to live. He and his wife, the former Jane Stalaker, have two daughters, Tracy, 11, a sixth grader, and Melanie, 7, who is in the first grade.

Clements comes here from Houston, where he was Director of Promotion and Sales for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

His responsibilities there included promoting the concept of the newspaper to local, regional and national advertisers with 'Texas Update,' a sales presentation which he wrote and produced from a market study conducted by Belden Associates of Dallas.

He also arranged area sales training seminars for advertising sales personnel and circulation personnel, as well as conducting in-house training programs for both advertising and circulation. In addition, he wrote and produced an every-other-month publication, 'News-papers '80,' which was sent to advertisers throughout the United States and produced a monthly lineage report for most daily newspapers in Texas.

From June 1977 until December 1978 he was director of marketing for Greenspoint Mall, where he was responsible for planning and coordinating advertising and sales promotion for 120 tenants in the center. He also bought television and radio time and newspaper space.

He was with the Houston



CLIFF CLEMENTS

Chronicle as first a sales representative and then a Zone Manager from 1972 into 1977. In the latter capacity, he was responsible for all part-run and shopping center advertising. While he was Zone Manager, the Chronicle maintained better than 60 percent share-of-market for part-run and shopping center lineage.

In 1973, he received the Chronicle's Salesman of the Year award, presented by the Houston chapter of the Sales and Marketing Executives Association.

From 1969 until 1972, he worked as a sales representative for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clements of Childress, Texas. Cliff grew up there. Later, he attended and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Mrs. Clements is a native of Stillwater, Okla.

Clements, 35, lists his hobbies as golf, tennis and hunting.

World's largest newsprint supplier increases prices

By The Associated Press
Abitibi-Price Inc. of Toronto, the world's largest

newsprint producer, said Monday it will raise U.S. newsprint prices 7.3 percent to \$470 per metric ton.

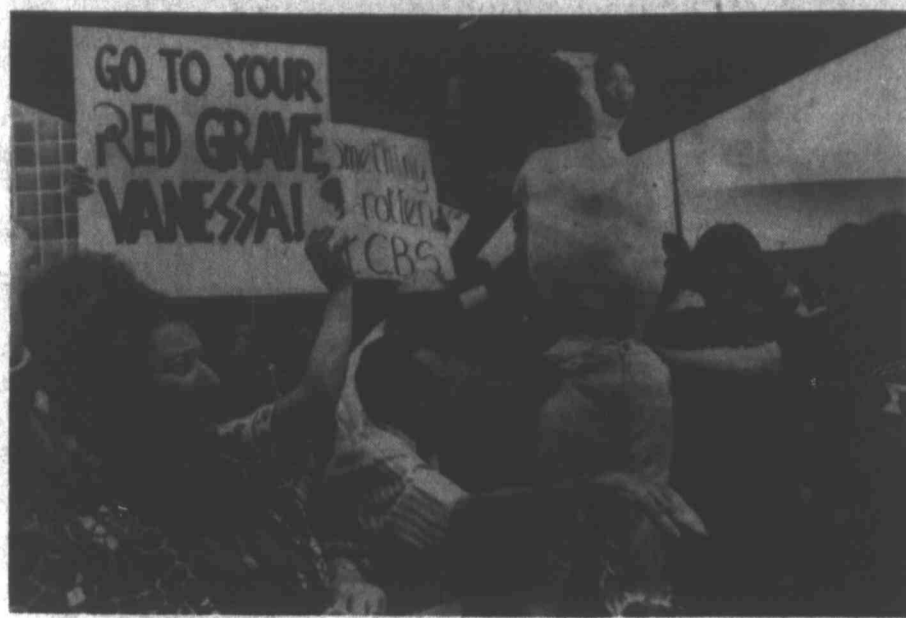
The new price, to take effect Jan. 1, is up from \$438 a metric ton and matches the price International Paper Co. has announced it will start charging Nov. 1.

International Paper, a major newsprint supplier based in New York, notified its customers of a 6.8 percent increase earlier this month, and Monday confirmed the new price of \$470 a metric ton.

Prior to International Paper's action, the highest price announced was \$457.50 a metric ton by Bowater Sales Co. of Old Greenwich, Conn. That price will take effect Wednesday. Bowater currently charges \$430 a metric ton.

A metric ton equals about 2,205 pounds. Newsprint prices have risen rapidly in recent years, spurred by tight supply and rising energy costs.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



(AP LASERPHOTO)

JEWISH PROTEST — About 150 protesters gathered outside CBS television studios in Los Angeles Sunday and burned actress Vanessa Redgrave in effigy due to her role in the upcoming movie, "Playing for Time." Redgrave, who has voiced support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, plays the role of a Jewish survivor of a Nazi death camp in the movie.

Carter woos labor vote in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter urged a liberal labor union today to "look for the union label" when shopping for a presidential candidate.

Vying with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for the support of blue-collar workers, Carter told the staunchly Democratic garment workers union: "I am proud to stand before you as the standard-bearer of the one political party that represents the historic concerns of America's working people."

In a speech emphasizing his support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Carter sought anew to underscore differences between himself and Reagan. In this case, the subject was the economic issues facing working men and women.

His audience, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, represents an important segment of New York politics and has long been connected with the state's Liberal Party, which is backing John B. Anderson's independent presidential candidacy.

"Five weeks from tomorrow, the American people will make a choice that will affect every gain you have made over these 80 years from the minimum wage to human rights," Carter said.

Jury selection begins for civil trial here

Jury selection is under way in 118th District Court in a civil case filed by Joe Reeves, lease driver, claiming the agents carrying the policy, A and A Insurance, and was told to have the truck fixed and they would report sugar in the rear axle as well, a job that would cost between \$8,500 and \$9,000.

Seaboard Insurance became involved and found a clause in the policy that claimed that if the truck is sold the policy is invalid. Reeves protested that he did not sell the truck to Nail. The two had agreed to a deal if Nail made enough in following years to pay for the truck, but the truck was registered to Reeves and he was making \$500 a month payments, argued Abder. Seaboard denied the claim July 15, 1977.

Abder said Reeves was never given a copy of the policy. When he went to North Carolina to take a deposition from the company the policy could not be found there either, said Abder.

The insurance companies involved are suing each other and B.F. Walker is suing the companies, said Abder. He termed the suit "a monster."

Reeves has suffered a heart attack which his doctor claims is a direct result of the law suit, said Abder, and Reeves is claiming for mental anguish in the case.

one of the axles of the 18-wheeler. They appraised the job at \$1,500 to \$2,000. Nail called the agents carrying the policy, A and A Insurance, and was told to have the truck fixed and they would report sugar in the rear axle as well, a job that would cost between \$8,500 and \$9,000.

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Deaths

Cindy Vallejo

COLORADO CITY — Cindy Vallejo, 22, of Lubbock and formerly of Lorraine, died at 9:30 p.m., Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Lorraine. Officiating will be the Rev. Benjamin Vera, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in the Lorraine Cemetery.

She had lived in Lorraine most of her life before moving to Lubbock four years ago. She worked as a receptionist for a Lubbock motor car company.

Survivors include her husband, Rudy Vallejo, Lubbock; a son, Justin Elias Vallejo, Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galvan, Lorraine; and a brother, Kirk Galvan, Lorraine.

Dollie Evans

Dollie B. Evans, 89, died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Connie Sumruld

Connie Max Sumruld, 34, died in a local hospital suddenly Thursday. Funeral services were Friday, 3 p.m.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

John W. Wood, age 77, died Saturday morning Services 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 1, 1980, First United Methodist Church in Coahoma with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dollie B. Evans, age 89, died Sunday afternoon. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reception Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, Snyder. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Kimmy Rogers of San Angelo officiating. Allen McHam of Big Spring assisted.

He was born May 29, 1946 in Roscoe. He was an oil field worker.

Survivors include a daughter, Connie Sumruld of Big Spring; a son, Ronnie Sumruld of Big Spring; a stepson, Terry Keith Donnell of Big Spring; his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Sumruld of Big Spring; a brother Gene Sumruld of Odessa.

He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

Pallbearers were Jerry Cuthbertson, Kenny Court, Phil Ball, John Boyd, Roy Sumruld, Riley Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Lorraine. Officiating will be the Rev. Benjamin Vera, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in the Lorraine Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Rudy Vallejo, Lubbock; a son, Justin Elias Vallejo, Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galvan, Lorraine; and a brother, Kirk Galvan, Lorraine.

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CALM in time of distress . . .

A sudden death in the family causes confusion and distress, making it difficult for family members to handle all the details that have to be taken care of at this difficult time. Our years of experience enable us to guide you through all the decisions quietly and calmly.

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Food
By LOU
Food prices again, and it off your mind. The summer damaged crop soybeans us feed. Higher mean higher. Millions of during the including in breeder chickens poultry prices. Sugar production increasing to keep pace demand. Any

Busing
unever
in Clev

By The Ass
Hundreds of vans and ta: made their Cleveland tod: of full-scale desegregation schools in Los joining a busing program final phase.
Cleveland s: backed by p: forces and ad: had said they: uneventful s: 85,000 stud: largest school.
By 8:15 a.m.: schools were: said buses gen: on time, and: reports of inc: said only a fe: down during t:
About 36, : students are: across town: Thursday, wh: in opening of: school studie: complete.
Los Angel: tightened secu: the last phase: integration pro: met with so: Students from: schools were b: the busing prog:
Richard W. (security for th: mile school: nation's secur: his agents an: police officer: playing close: "schools were: reason to belie: be some indic

Registra
for Miss

Registration
Howard Colleg: currently un: Howard Colleg: to Cheri Spav: students at Ho:
Applications: may be picke: Assistant Dea: Office located: Roberts Stu: Building. The: registrar will: be the pagean: sponsored by: Government: will be held: Tuesday, Oct: Howard Colleg:
Contestants: years of age: or married, and: a time student: at
Competition: campus wear: evening wear:
Awards will: four categorie: Miss Congenia: second runner: Howard Colleg:
The winner of: tion will: scholarship ar: on Howard Colleg: Texas USA Pag:
The theme o: pageant will: which means: Emcees for the: will be Cheri: Dave Wrinkle.
Judges for the: consist of vai: town people: previous exp: beauty contest: media people.

MISS Y
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If you sh: your Big Spr: or if servic: unsatisfactor: telephone.
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10:00 a:

It's back to belt tightening

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Food prices are on the rise again, and it's time to dust off your money-saving skills. The summer drought has damaged crops like corn and soybeans used for animal feed. Higher grain prices mean higher meat prices. Millions of chickens died during the hot weather, including many valuable breeder hens. Fewer chickens mean higher poultry prices. Sugar production is not increasing fast enough to keep pace with rising demand. And that means

higher sugar prices. And the farm prices tell only part of the story. Billions of dollars are added to food bills on the road from farm to supermarket. The amount varies from item to item. On the average, however, two-thirds of the money spent on U.S. farm-produced foods goes for marketing costs — transportation, packaging, labor, etc. The farm value accounts for only about one-third of the final price tag. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is still predicting that retail food prices at the end of 1980 will be 8 percent to 10 percent higher than they were a year earlier. The most likely increase, says the department, is right in the middle — 9 percent.

But the department also warns that the rate of increase during the second half of the year will be much steeper than it was during the first half, when the Consumer Price Index showed that the cost of food at home rose less than 2 percent. And prices next year could rise by 11 percent to 15 percent as the full impact of the dry, hot weather works its way to the retail level. Start your saving program by looking at where your money goes. How much of your food bill, for example, isn't really food at all? According to Supermarketing Magazine, a trade publication, Americans spent \$162.6 billion in grocery stores in

1978, the latest year for which figures are available. About 78 percent of the money went for food and beverages. The rest of the money — 22 percent or almost one dollar in four — was spent on non-food items like paper goods, pet foods and health and beauty aids. Learn to be a smart shopper at the supermarket. Don't assume that a special display means a lower price. Compare products on the regular shelves with the ones in those free-standing arrangements at the end of the aisles to make sure you get the best deal. To cut costs without cutting meat from your diet, watch for specials and compare price per serving instead of price per pound.

The cheapest item is not the most economical if a lot of what you pay for is fat and bone that winds up in the garbage. As a general rule, you can expect three to four servings per pound from flank steak, ground beef, round steak, lean stew meat, boned roast, liver, center cut ham, veal cutlet and fish steaks. You'll get two to three servings per pound from roasts, ham, poultry, dressed fish and most steaks and chops. And you'll get only one to two servings per pound from short ribs, chicken wings and backs, rib chops, spareribs, breast of lamb or veal and porthouse, T-bone and club steaks.

Cops try TV

re-enactments to nip crimes

DALLAS (AP) — It may not be a top-rated series, but if it helps wrap up some unsolved crimes, Dallas police officials are sure to renew it. Taking a cue from other cities, the police department here will initiate a weekly television spot that re-creates unsolved crimes in the city. Lawmen hope the dramatizations will elicit information from the public in return for reward money. Dubbed "Crime Stoppers," the program was designed in hopes of reopening cases with leads so stale and sparse that active investigation has come to a halt, said Officer R.J. Worth, who supervises the program. The one-minute dramas, along with reward information, will air on WFAA-TV between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., probably on Saturdays, Worth said. Local amateur actors working for free will restage the crimes, he said, using the original location whenever possible. "Crime Stoppers" will solicit money from people and companies in Dallas for rewards, he said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1980 3-A

Cub scouting will be featured in TV show

Gary Coleman (pictured above) star of the TV series, "Different Strokes," stars in a two-hour television show entitled "Scout's Honor," scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday on Channel 2. Also appearing in the show are Katherine Helmond of "Soap" and Wilfrid Hyde-White of "The Associates." The program serves to focus attention on the 50th anniversary of the Cub Scouts movement in America. Cub Scouting became a reality in Big Spring in 1938. Currently, 230 Cub Scouts and 88 adults here are involved in the program here. Cub Scouting is designed for all boys 8, 9 and ten years of age. By-products of the program are successful development of character, citizenship and fitness — mentally, morally and physically. The Cub Scout Promise, which young Coleman points to here, is the basis of the development.

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THE CUB SCOUT PROMISE

I (THEY) NAME | PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AND TO OBEY THE LAW OF THE PACK

Busing begins uneventfully in Cleveland

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of school buses, vans and taxis peacefully made their way through Cleveland today for the start of full-scale public school desegregation, and 26 more schools in Los Angeles were joining a mandatory busing program now in its final phase.

Cleveland school officials, backed by police, security forces and adult volunteers, had said they anticipated an uneventful start of school for 85,000 students in Ohio's largest school district. By 8:15 a.m., when most schools were open, officials said buses generally arrived on time, and there were no reports of incidents. Officials said only a few buses broke down during the run.

About 36,000 of the students are to ride buses across town to school by Thursday, when the phased-in opening of classes for high school students will be complete.

Los Angeles officials tightened security today for the last phase of the school integration program that has met with some tensions. Students from 26 more schools were being added to the busing program.

Richard W. Green, chief of security for the 600-square-mile school district, said his agents and Los Angeles police officers would be playing close attention to "schools where we have reason to believe there could be some incident."

Mount St. Helens coincides with quakes in California

By SUSAN LOTH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The same year Mount St. Helens burst back into action in Washington state, more earthquakes than usual have been shaking California.

Researchers are looking into how the events may be linked. And the findings, if confirmed, could alter geological thinking on the tremendous forces at work below the Earth's surface.

"Usually scientists say there is no demonstrable connection between Mount St. Helens and the San Andreas Fault," said Dr. Robert Wesson, assistant director of research at the U.S. Geological Survey. "Yet over the last 12 months there have been twice as many earthquakes greater than magnitude 5½ in California than there have been in the previous six years altogether."

"In the last century," Wesson added, "when Mount St. Helens erupted for about 25 years, it stopped erupting in 1857. And that was exactly the same year that we had the last really major earthquake on the southern part of the San Andreas Fault, toward Los Angeles."

"We can't really rule out the possibility that there might be some connection, but we certainly don't understand it at the present time."

At the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, geophysics professor Dr. Don L. Anderson found some tantalizing links by comparing volcanos and earthquake activity over the last few centuries in the western United States and Mexico.

He found that volcanoes in the Cascade Range—site of lively Mount St. Helens—often erupted about the same time as volcanoes in Mexico. And increased earthquake activity in California and Mexico was common at those times.

Studying what records there are, Anderson found that volcanoes were active in both the Cascades and Mexico in the mid-1700s, 1795-1802, 1854-57, 1869-72, 1882-85, 1913-17, and 1941. In almost all those times, earthquake activity was high in California and northern Mexico, he said.

In 1857, for example, the year of Southern California's last big earthquake, not one but three volcanoes were active: Mount St. Helens, Northern California's Lassen Peak, and Mexico's Tres Virgenes.

The correlations aren't always so neat. San Francisco's devastating 1906 earthquake was unmatched by any such volcanic outbursts. "But 1906 was the biggest year we've ever had for the number of magnitude 8 and bigger earthquakes," Anderson said. "The Aleutian arc in Alaska and the Mexico-Central American arc both had many large earthquakes that

rests on a single plate. Basically, Anderson is wondering if the North American plate motions can affect widely distant areas such as the Cascades, California, and Mexico over a relatively short time.

There have been few studies on this question, but Anderson, who directs earthquake research at Caltech's seismological laboratory, thinks there should be more. If these long-distance correlations are significant, he said, "they will affect our thinking about the stresses causing earthquakes."

The findings, for example, might help seismologists predict general periods when large earthquakes are more likely to happen. And the studies could lead to some changes in theories about how the big plates move.

"The plate tectonic theory assumes that these motions are relatively steady over hundreds of millions of years," Anderson said. The West's recent upsurge in volcano and earthquake activity, however, suggests that the plate movements come in fits and starts.

Most of North America, from Mexico up to Alaska,

Alf Landon 'just fine'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ninety-three-year-old Alf Landon was sitting up in his bed and doing "just fine" after being hospitalized following complaints of feeling weak, his wife says.

Landon, a former Kansas governor who was the Republican presidential nominee against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, was hospitalized Thursday. "He's doing just fine," Theo Landon said Sunday. "He's been sitting up and visiting."

Mrs. Landon said her husband would remain hospitalized for about two more days for tests. He was listed in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Landon said her daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., has called every day to check on her father's condition.

Something's rotten in Pennsylvania

UPPER SOUTHAMPTON, Pa. (AP) — People who deliberately abuse their tennis shoes are not welcome to enter the Second Annual Rotten Sneakers Contest.

The tournament, being held today, has only one requirement — that the sneakers be mutilated through natural wear, not by deliberate abuse.

The contest, being sponsored by the supervisors of a township park, offers a \$25 gift certificate at a local sports shop as first prize — presumably so the winner can purchase his entry for the Third Annual Rotten Sneakers Contest.

Mitchell Fair opens Oct. 2

COLORADO CITY — The annual Mitchell County Fair will get under way Oct. 2 and continue through Oct. 4.

4-H Club members from Martin, Howard, Mitchell and Glasscock counties will compete for honors in the livestock shows scheduled in conjunction with the fair.

A carnival will be operation nightly on the fair grounds. A pet show for children is scheduled for 10 a.m., Oct. 4.

Registration continues for Miss Howard College

Registration for the Miss Howard College Pageant is currently underway at Howard College, according to Cheri Sparks, dean of students at Howard College.

Applications for Miss HC may be picked up at the Assistant Dean of Students Office located in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The last day to register will be Oct. 6.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Howard College Auditorium.

Contestants must be 17 years of age or older, never married, and at least a part-time student at HC. Competition will include campus wear, swimsuit, evening wear and an interview.

Awards will be given in four categories. They are: Miss Congeniality, first and second runners-up and Miss Howard College.

The winner of the competition will receive a scholarship and represent Howard College in the Miss Texas USA Pageant.

The theme of this year's pageant will be "Xanadu," which means idyllic beauty. Emcees for the competitions will be Cheri Sparks and Dave Wrinkle.

Judges for the pageant will consist of various out-of-town people with some previous experience in beauty contests and some media people. Each judge

will tally on ballots independently from all other judges.

The value speaks for itself in a voice that says Howard Miller.



The solid oak case is over 6½' 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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An important message for customers of Texas Electric:

Electricity will cost more next year, partly because our biggest contract for low-cost* natural gas expires this December.

Next year, the gas we'll need to use to make your electricity will cost more. The chart below shows how this will affect your electric bill.

Check your bill; if you use this many kilowatt hours	Expiration of low-cost gas contract will add about
500	\$ 4.00
750	6.00
1000	8.00
1500	12.00
2000	16.00
3000	24.00

We're helping hold down costs by making as much electricity as possible in plants built to use lignite coal — a cheaper fuel.

You can help hold down your bill by conserving. Learn how at one of our Operation Tighten-Up workshops. Call us for information on a workshop in your neighborhood.



*This contract will have saved our customers more than \$700,000,000 on their electric bills by the time it expires.

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29 SEP 29

An Arabian looks at the married man

Members of the male species are about the same the world over, especially those who bend to the marriage yoke.

Some have redeeming and endearing qualities and some wives imagine their mates are gifted with such attributes when they are not there at all. A disappointing few do nothing to promote the idea that the species is not expendable.

Writing for an Arabian publication, Asharq Al Awsat, one Jihad Khazen sketches a certain kind of husband who must, to say the least, become difficult at times.

KHADEN SAYS YOU might know



Debate helped

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Over 25 percent of the viewing audience in the major cities watched the presidential debate in Baltimore. Ronald Reagan and John Anderson held the audience for the second half hour. So the debate was a significant political event.

It almost certainly helped both Reagan and Anderson. Jimmy Carter now has to get back on the board. Which means facing up to the problem he has so far ducked — the Anderson problem.

Gov. Reagan emerged from the Baltimore debate once again as the master of the national pieties. I have heard or watched his three-minute closer on the special destiny of America five times previously. It still strikes me as the best political television I have ever seen.

NO DOUBT SOME of Reagan's simplistic comments hurt him with educated voters. "I notice," he said at one point in the debate, "that everyone who is for abortion has already been born." That's not going to play well in Scarsdale or Shaker Heights or Marin County or any of the other middle class residential suburbs.

Still, on the big issues — on inflation, on energy and on defense — Reagan sounded reassuring. While he may have been wrong, he certainly didn't seem wild. Among Democrats leaning to Reagan in the South, and in the industrial centers of the Middle West, his position has probably been enhanced. He got his message across to his people.

Mr. Anderson showed himself to be highly articulate, penetrating in analysis and a full master of the facts. He also demonstrated, in his response on the abortion question, a passion many people had not previously sensed. More importantly, on the big issues, he drew the policy lines between himself on the one hand, and Reagan and Carter on the other.

With respect to the economy, he pointed out that Reagan (and Carter) favor a big tax cut beginning in January of next year. That cut would come on top of a \$60 billion deficit. It is bound to be inflationary. In contrast, Anderson prefers to hold up on tax cuts until he gets government spending under control. Even then he would link the bait of tax reduction to price and wage restraint by business and labor.

WITH RESPECT to defense, he showed that Reagan (and Carter) favored big, expensive boondoggles — the MX missile and the B1 bomber respectively. Anderson is more discriminating. He reserves his spending for pay increases, a bigger Navy, and readiness forces which give a military payoff in the areas that count.

The basic similarity between Carter and Reagan on the major issues plays a critical role in the next stage of the campaign. For the question now is how Jimmy Carter will arrange to go one on one against Reagan.

The president may be even in the national popularity polls, or even slightly ahead. But because of Reagan's solid base in the western states, Carter still lags badly in the Electoral College. The more so, if, as seems likely, Anderson is cutting into Carter's strength in the major eastern states. Furthermore, Carter may have recently hurt himself badly by the show of a mean, petty streak in implying that Reagan was a racist. So the president wants badly to debate Reagan head to head. He wants to show that he is master of the facts and Reagan an ignoramus. He wants to set his own experience and calm against the suspicion that Reagan may put a hasty finger on the nuclear button. He wants to show that he can be as engaging personally as the former governor of California.

the one, the man who, if his loving wife lights up her ten fingers as candles for him, he would only say "mind they don't drip on the carpet." And you can be sure if they did drip, adds Khaden, he would ask her immediately to stop fooling around with candles and get the mop out quick.

A man like that is usually not hard on merely his wife but on the human race as a whole. The world is rushing headlong toward the precipice and he alone has dug in to try to save mankind from mass suicide.

He is the one who says ruefully that the good things in life, for some reason not quite clear, are illegal, immoral or fattening.

He is a superlative judge of the culinary skills and his poor wife's cooking invariably gets bad marks because her husband is forever comparing them to the exacting arts of his dear departed mother.

No matter that the late maternal parent cooked every thing in bacon grease and rarely prepared anything but collard greens and rutabaga pie. You could bring his old diet back and he'd likely double his use of bicarb in a month's time. The point is, Her Ladyship has departed this mortal coil and there is no way the wife can challenge her to a cooking duel.

SUCH A MAN extends his wrath to

the junior members of the household, according to Khaden. A little boy will dirty the clean portions of a house, never the parts that are in jumbles; cuts up part of the family newspaper before the father gets a chance to scan it, sleeps too late when he should be getting up early and bounds out of bed much to soon when the rest of the family would have been able to catch a few extra winks.

Such a man, it might be added, knows exactly what is wrong with the nation's foreign policy but he's not speaking to his neighbor.

Chances are slim you know anyone like that. He's a rare bird.



"I think we'll cut your rations at that end, and demand you give more back here!"



SIDS: Still remains a mystery

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I just lost my three-month-old granddaughter to infant death syndrome, or crib death, as it's called. I would appreciate it very much if you could explain exactly what is known about this killer of babies. What has medical science been able to do to prevent it? — J.D.T.

The words don't exist to convey a doctor's sorrow for parents and relatives of infants who die this way.

Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is very poorly understood. It is the unexpected sleeping death of an apparently healthy infant. More than 100 theories have been offered. A plausible one (and only one, mind you) is the failure of the respiratory system. For some unknown reason, these infants do not react to the instinctive drive that keeps them breathing. When breathing is interrupted, carbon dioxide builds up in the blood. The brain, detecting this accumulation, would normally send a signal to the breathing center to breathe out and then in. This is automatic.

The theory in SIDS is that the carbon dioxide detection system is at fault. The baby stops breathing, the carbon dioxide problem is never resolved and death occurs.

Medicine is striving to define the cause and arrive at some preventive steps to avoid this kind of death. Among many avenues being explored is a way to test parents to see if the illness is genetic and if there is a way to predict which infants may be at risk.

I had qualms about discussing this problem, since there is really little in the way of help to offer. Nor did I want parents of normal infants to become obsessed with thoughts about it just because they may detect mildly irregular breathing patterns. Most infants have somewhat irregular breathing, even when healthy. However, if a parent should notice particularly long spells where breathing stops, or if the baby has to be physically aroused in order to breathe, it should be reported to the doctor. Parents of SIDS victims should not feel guilt, a common reaction and an unfortunate one.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you consider sea salt the same as regular salt when you are trying to avoid salt products? Ask your experts. I do understand that there is some salt in most products, and try religiously to avoid them. — G.F.L.

Sea water has many minerals in it, including sodium chloride. That's the same sodium chloride you get from your salt shaker. The amount in sea water varies with the body of water you are talking about. The Dead Sea is very salty, the Atlantic Ocean less so. You have the best approach — watching the sodium in your diet by reading labels.

Marvin Mose, M.D., in his book, "High Blood Pressure and What You Can Do About It," lists common foods to avoid on a sodium restricted diet. They include potato chips, pretzels, salted crackers, biscuits, pancakes, pickles, sauerkraut, soy sauce, catsup, olives, bouillon, ham, sausages, frankfurters, smoked meats or fish, sardines, tomato juice (canned), frozen lima beans and peas, canned spinach and carrots, many kinds of cheeses and commercially-prepared soups or stews.

For substitute condiments, he suggests paprika, pepper, oregano, cloves, cinnamon or lemon juice. Avoid foods preserved in salt or brine. I ran across this list reprinted in the July 1980, issue of Geriatrics.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain why people who have duodenal ulcers have attacks every spring and fall. I get no reasonable answers from my doctor. — Mrs. E.G.

I don't know why, but it is true that duodenal ulcers are known to be most troublesome at those times of the year. I doubt that anyone can tell you why.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Am I correct in thinking that when the doctor says my ten-year-old has a functional murmur in his heart that this is not a cause for concern? What exactly is a functional murmur? — Mrs. T.P.

It refers to a healthy heart that in functioning makes an extra sound. It's no cause for concern.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been vice president of a major corporation, and have all the money and prestige anyone could ever want. But now I wonder if this is all there is to life, and I don't really have any feeling of lasting peace. Why is this? — M.K.J.

DEAR M.K.J.: You are discovering the truth of a statement Jesus once made to his disciples. He said, "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions" (Luke 12:15). He then went on to tell a parable about a rich man who was very successful in all he did. Yet just as the man was on the point of building bigger barns to house his wealth, his life was taken from him. God declared, "You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?" (Luke 12:20). In other words, all his wealth would do him no good, and he had foolishly given his life to things which would not

prepare him for heaven. God created you, just as he created every human being. And yet you have left God out of your life. You were created to love God and make him the center of your life. But instead you have put yourself and your own materialistic goals at the center. You will never find true and lasting peace until you return to God. Someone has said that each of us has a vacuum, an empty space, in our lives. God put it there, and only he can fill it with Himself.

The most wonderful thing that could happen to you would be for you to find God and let him have your life. And that can happen to you, because God loves you and has made it possible for you to be forgiven of your sin and restored to him. Jesus Christ came for that reason. "For Christ died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God" (1 Peter 3:18). Let Christ into your life as your Savior and Lord. Your life will never be the same.



Best read

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

Do you know what the most popular section of the newspaper is?

Lately I've found out it's not the advice column, or the sports page, or the weddings or the front page. It's the public records.

As one who doesn't usually read this column, I keep finding out I've been missing quite a bit.

ONE FRIEND of mine says the first thing she does on Sunday mornings is open the paper to the public records. I should have learned my lesson a long time ago when I was living up north. A friend called me at work all upset because a couple we knew filed for divorce.

"How do you know?" I asked.

"It's in the divorce column of the paper," he answered.

Then it happened a second time. Another friend of mine told me that two of my relatives filed for divorce. I need not say where he saw it.

But I finally did learn my lesson a few weeks ago when a guy I've been dating called me and said, "I didn't know I was dating a convict."

"What do you mean?" I asked, with all my naivete.

"A speeding ticket of yours has been dismissed."

"You're kidding," I answered,

totally astonished. That was the first I heard about it.

So I opened the paper and there it was, for all the world to see. I found out the following day that all the world really does see it. Up until that time, I believe I was the only one in the world who didn't read her newspaper's public records. Now I do.

BUT ONE THING I've known all along, is that when it comes to the marriage licenses, this newspaper discriminates against the women. How come we always seem to know if the woman has been married before when we don't know if the groom has also been in that state of bliss. Either it should say Mr. John Smith and Ms. Jane Doe or John Smith and Jane Doe, if for nothing else than continuity.

Somebody who shall remain nameless says the only good part about reading the marriage licenses is to see which women have been married. Oh well, I know it makes for great gossip, but it is also discriminatory.

Meanwhile, I guess I'll keep reading that very tiny type that appears under the heading of Public Records. If I don't I suppose I'll be missing out on the real news in this town. And besides, how else will I know if one of my speeding tickets was dismissed?

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Reference here is made to an article in the Sept. 24 Herald and the medicine man hawk type of speeches made by John Connally and Gov. Clements here. Connally was condemning the "Windfall Profits Tax" and said, "We have to stop taking advice from Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader." It seems only fair that the public be made more aware of Ronald Reagan's family on this subject.

I heard the Reagan family interviewed one by one during the Republican Convention and not one of his children is going to campaign for him, so they said. It seems appropriate in reference to Connally's remarks that more attention should be given to Reagan's daughter's remarks over nationwide TV where she admitted she was an ardent admirer of Jane Fonda and her radical husband, Tom Hayden. She further said her father's bark was worse than his bite and it was easy to change his mind.

When Reagan was governor of California, he raised taxes so much that the state had a surplus it could not use when he left office, and it resulted in the passage of the famous Proposition 13 that greatly reduced the tax burden Reagan had put on the backs of Californians. Now he talks tax cuts in the amount of 30 percent while we have not been able to balance the U.S. budget and we need to strengthen our defense. This country's position on defense did not happen during the Carter administration alone; it started with Eisenhower and his 8 years and Nixon's and Ford's 8 years in office. The Carter administration has called for more defense spending than any President since World War II.

Reagan and Connally both have talked about how the U.S. should use the military in Iran to get the hostages and to blockade Cuba unless Russia got out of Afghanistan; each of such acts could lead to another war. Now they are trying to deny these remarks.

During Reagan's administration as governor, campus riots, loose morals such as communal-living, grew up in California. One time he even called on the National Guard and put the campus at the University in Berkeley under military control.

The Republicans created the entire problem in Iran. Eisenhower, along with the C.I.A., helped in the overthrow of the government of Iran and brought back the Shah, put him in power, and every President since then supported the Shah. People should remember that President Carter inherited this Republican created problem; it was not his making.

Reagan and Connally are just two former Democrats who got rich and the natural trend was for them to become Republicans. You can take almost any issue and Reagan has been for it and against it during the last 15 years; the E.R.A., abortion, etc. The most liberal abortion law in the U.S. was signed by Reagan as governor, and his administration was pioneer in the field. The gay rights crowd got their strength during his term as governor of California and later an elected official was murdered because of the gay rights people in public office. Now he says he is opposed to abortion and against the E.R.A.; more of his flip-flop instability.

Reagan's campaign is nothing but smear; he is a captive of the extreme right, the John Birchers, etc. How can anyone believe him on his so-called conservative issues when no state was more liberal than California when he was Governor. Check it out.

Reagan was president of his local of the Actors Guild, an A.F.L.-C.I.O. Union, but he opposed the Labor Reform Bill last year, and in spite of the many misrepresentations, it only sought a legal procedure to enforce collective bargaining agreements.

Reagan was not even capable of making an acceptance speech when nominated by the Republican Convention without taking phrases from President Franklin Roosevelt and paraphrasing John Kennedy. His staff now keeps him from impromptu news

conferences because they can not trust him to say what they demand as a candidate of the extremists.

There was a time after World War II when the type of campaign Reagan is running would have been said to be following the communist policy; i.e., tell the big lie often enough and keep repeating it and you will have people believing it eventually as the press picks it up and publishes it.

I see that Eldridge Cleaver, one of the radical Panthers of California, is now out of prison after being convicted of murder and being heavily involved with drugs, has now endorsed Reagan for President. I guess this figures, since Mr. Reagan's daughter is a follower of Jane Fonda. These people make Billy Carter's antics look very mild.

I wonder why the Senate does not investigate John Connally in regard to the many trips he made to the Middle East oil producing countries. He never did anything without big money being involved. I wonder if John would tell the public the truth about why he made those trips and what he got out of it.

Reagan keeps talking in general terms about his defense plans and how to beat inflation, but he has not one time presented a specific proposal on anything. People are being misled because he will not provide details of anything on any plan. Could it be that under his program the rich get richer and the poor get poorer? If he gets to the White House; he can't pop off to some foreign minister and later say he did not mean it when he gets trapped. He must be specific and accurate, something he has never learned.

President Carter inherited an impossible situation. It took many years to get this country into its present condition and 16 of the 20 years prior to Carter were Republications. President Carter could not get the mess cleaned up, in 4 years, but he has kept us out of war in spite of "bad mou" Reagan.

D.A. Brazel
2617 Crestline Road

Dear Editor:

I want to join the unhappy taxpayers who wonder why our city water pipes have so many leaks.

The Water Department is always up to date, ready to charge a customer a penalty if the bill is late, yet it cannot manage its own crews in the repair department.

I heard over the radio that the city cannot find help. Why not advertise our sunny city to people unemployed up north who might like a steady job? Why not use all that rebate money and fix the streets instead of buying office supplies? Then, if there is any money left, maybe we could buy typewriters. All that money wasted on water leaks is everybody's money, including the city clerks.

Also, I would like to know why the cost of trash collection keeps going up. The day the newspaper announced the cost was going up, my trash was supposed to have been picked up by 4 p.m. It had rained that morning but late that afternoon the alley was dry, but the trash collectors did not show up.

When I called City Hall the next morning, I was told the alleys were too wet. It is strange I can drive in the alley with my bicycle and those trucks can't make it.

Next November is voting time. I hope people get out and do their duty. We should get all those old timers out and put some new blood in timers out and put some new blood in those chairs. Maybe we could attract some new industries and new people instead of letting Midland and Odessa get them.

Mrs. Mickie Stewart

Dear Editor: We recently spent a night in your city campground in our mini-motor home and want to tell you how much we appreciate your hospitality.

And if we only knew his name - would like to thank the local citizen who told us about it on the CB radio.

We enjoyed our stay in your pretty town. Thanks!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heaberlin
Pomona, Calif.

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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Battered teens

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

A recent Surgeon General's report estimates that as many as 4 million children are either abused or seriously neglected by their parents.

A common misconception about abuse is that it involves just babies, but, in fact, it's inflicted on children of all ages. Of the total cases reported in 1977, 28 percent involved teen-agers.

In the past, child abuse generally was not reported or even recognized as a social ailment. But today, more teens than ever are crying out for help — to police, social agencies, hospitals, clinics and local child-protection units set up across the country. By stopping abuse as soon as it starts, thousands of young people may be saved from irreparable physical and psychological harm.

According to Dr. Vincent Fontana, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect in New York, reports indicate that both the rich and poor, the educated and the ignorant beat their children, injure them and neglect them. "It can be the frustration of unemployment that makes a parent strike out against a child, or it can be too many martinis, stockmarket problems, waiting on gas lines or

an impending divorce," he says. "No age, racial or income group is immune to it."

Emotional abuse and neglect, less dramatic than physical assault, are, in fact, equally damaging. Says Fontana, "Psychological or verbal abuse can be just as insidious as bodily harm. The parent has 'no time' for the child, says, 'Get away from me,' or sends the child to boarding schools to be relieved of the responsibility of child rearing. It's natural for a young person in this situation to grow up feeling unwanted. And it's as hurtful as if you'd broken his or her arm."

There are many reasons why abused teens fail to seek help. They may not know where to go. They are afraid to speak up for fear of repercussions to themselves or other members of their families. Or they may feel that their parents are basically good people, who only become violent under certain circumstances.

But more and more people are realizing that reporting a problem benefits everyone involved. Mistreated teens can be spared permanent emotional and physical scars, and abusive parents can get badly needed counseling.

HOW TO GET HELP

To report a child or teen-abuse problem, look up your state or city government in the phone book. Under the heading "Social Services," you'll find the numbers for child-abuse reporting centers. Many cities and states also list special counseling centers, set up to help young people. Or you may feel more comfortable discussing the problem with someone you know and trust — a physician, school counselor, teacher or minister.

In an emergency, you can call a crisis-intervention line, often listed under "Clinics" or "Mental Health" in the Yellow Pages. Crisis lines offer immediate, short-term help. They're staffed by personnel who will listen, offer advice, and, if necessary, direct you to long-term counseling agencies.

If abuse is physical, don't hesitate to call the police and ask for the juvenile officer. This doesn't mean that your parent will be arrested and go to jail, it means you'll get help. For immediate medical aid, get to the emergency ward at a local hospital.



RIBBON CUTTING — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein laughs and throws up her arms after cutting the ceremonial red ribbon officially opening Peoples Republic of China trade fair in San Francisco recently. With her, from left, are Chai Zemin, Chinese ambassador to the United States, John Molinari, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and Chinese Vice Premier Bo Yibo. Others are not identified.

Sue Warren of Desk and Derrick attends convention

Sue Warren, president of the local Desk & Derrick Club, has recently returned from the National Desk & Derrick Convention held in New Orleans.

Mrs. Warren is an employee of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and owner of The Novus Star of Big Spring. She resides at 301 Willard, Big Spring.

The 29th Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs was held in New Orleans, La., at the Fairmont Hotel, Sept. 18 to 20. Mrs. Lurline Andrus of Washington, D.C., 1980 president, presided over all the business sessions.

The Keynote Address was given by Mary Elizabeth Pav, immediate past-president from Baton Rouge, La. and was entitled "Getting Down to Brass Tacks."

Frank A. Ashby Jr., secretary, Louisiana Department of Natural Resources was the guest speaker at the "Salute to Industry Luncheon" held on Friday. Ashby spoke on "Energy Perspective for Louisiana and the Role of the Free Enterprise System."

The banquet speaker for the Saturday night grande finale was Charles J. DiBona, president, American Petroleum Institute, Washington, D.C., whose topic was "Some Thoughts on Energy — Serious and Otherwise."

Regional directors were elected as follows: Kathleen Sinnett, Region I from Philadelphia, Pa.; Elaine Beye, Region II from Kansas City, Mo.; Sally Ware, Region III from Lafayette, La.; Loretta Owens, Region IV, from Fort Worth; Carol A. Rollins, Region V from Roswell, N.M.; Connie Pierson, Region VI from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joan Williams, Region VII from Denver, Colo.; and Barbara A. Pekrul, Region VIII from Ventura, Ga.

The 1982 convention site was chosen and will be at Fort Worth. There were 1,563 registrants at the Convention from the United States and Canada. There are presently 112 clubs in the association with a total membership of over 9,000 members.

The purpose of the Association is to promote among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs, a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve, to the end that the enlightenment gained thereby may increase their interest and enlarge their scope of service.

Awards for Achievement in Maintaining Energy Excellence (AIMEE) were presented at the Awards brunch on Saturday morning. Winners in the Program categories were the Houma, La. club; Orange County, Calif. club; Margie Swigart of El Dorado, Kan.; and Gabriella Hunter, Billie Chiasson, Dorothy Moore, and June Chiasson of Westbank, La.

In the Bulletin categories, winners were Marilyn Gross, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wanda Jolicoeur, Anchorage, Alaska; Alice Nelson, Shreveport, La.; and the San Francisco, Calif. club.

In the Speakers' Bureau category, Jane Hoffman of Evansville, Ind. received the award.



AirLifeLine Flies On Stronger Wings

DEAR READERS: On July 17, I printed an item in my column about Tom Goodwin, a Sacramento businessman. While enjoying the view from his airplane one day last year, he was struck by the notion that pilots who fly for a hobby should be able to use their time, talent and aircraft for something more productive than just flying around and burning up fuel.

Then it occurred to him that many lives have been lost because delivery of vital organs and rare blood types is delayed while physicians and transplant centers try to arrange commercial transportation — a service not always available in many isolated areas of the state. So Goodwin organized a non-profit organization of licensed pilots that works with doctors and hospitals to provide free airfield-to-airfield service in medical emergencies.

Thus was born AirLifeLine — a network of private pilots who donate their time, aircraft and fuel for this purpose. I added, "There is no charge to the patient, donor, physician or medical facility, so if there are any 'angels' out there, your tax-deductible contributions will be welcomed with open wings. And wouldn't it be wonderful if this idea caught on in other parts of the country?"

Today I received the following day-brightener from Tom Goodwin:

"Dear Abby: Your kind column of July 17 brought 48 new pilot members to AirLifeLine and has given us contacts for the establishment of AirLifeLine chapters in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington! The generosity of 'Dear Abby' readers was also overwhelming. In one month we've received \$3,319.94 in donations from your readers in every part of America. This money will enable us to accept several additional missions that we would not have been able to fly without your help and your readers' kindness.

"To show our appreciation, the AirLifeLine board of directors has voted you an Honorary Life Membership in our organization (the first in our history).

"Thank you, Abby, from all of us at AirLifeLine and especially from the hundreds of people who will benefit because you care."

SINCERELY YOURS, TOM GOODWIN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RETIRED AND BORED": In these days of a lagging economy and a tight labor market, opportunities for voluntary service are golden for those in their golden years. Hospitals, nursing homes, programs for the handicapped, parks and recreation departments reach out for volunteers. The older citizen, possessing the wisdom and patience of age, can help smooth out the wrinkles of community endeavor by committing his or her time and experience in the time-honored American tradition of "volunteerism." When life gets boring, the bored come to life — voluntarily.

Taking spouse's name is now optional to brides

A rose by any other name may still be a rose, but many modern day brides have a different idea.

"The past decade has brought about an unusual twist in marital names," says Phyllis No. 1, stationery and etiquette expert for Hallmark Cards. "It's no longer safe to assume that the former Susie Smith has become Mrs. John Jones upon marriage, because many brides aren't automatically taking their new husbands' names."

Professional careers and personal pride, among other reasons, have made some women less willing to assume a different name upon marriage, the Hallmark expert says. As a result, many are retaining their birth names, combining their names and their husbands' names into a single hyphenated surname or taking their husbands' names and assuming a "double identity" — Susie Smith at the office and Susie Jones at home.

"Taking the less traditional options, however,

sometimes results in confusion and uncertainty, particularly for people who are unaware of the bride's decision. It is therefore a good idea for the bride to announce that she will be retaining her birth name, assuming a hyphenated surname, or using both her maiden name and her married name," Nolan says.

A bride can indicate her name choice in newspaper stories that follow the wedding, or by saying, for example, "The bride will retain her maiden name," or "The bride will assume the name of Susie Smith-Jones."

For good measure, Nolan suggests that a bride drop brief notes to friends, business associates and relatives, announcing what name she has decided to use, even if it's her husband's surname.

When addressing cards and letters to a married couple with different surnames, Nolan says both names should be written in full, followed by the couple's address. For example: Susan Smith and John Jones, 10 North Hillcrest, Anytown, U.S.A. 00010; or John Jones and Susan Smith-Jones, etc.

"Writing both names takes just a few more seconds," Nolan says, "but it indicates that you respect the couple's wishes and makes your correspondent correct."

Community concert drive begins today

The Big Spring Community Concert Association begins its annual membership drive today, according to Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall, president.

"Memberships are being sold this week and this week only," the president revealed.

Interested persons may purchase memberships at 2608 Rebecca or by calling 263-3948.

Membership fees are: adult, \$12; full-time student, \$6; reserve adult, \$16; and

reserve student, \$8. Family memberships may be purchased for \$30.

"Your Big Spring membership entitles you to all concerts in Midland," added Mrs. Kuykendall.

Three concerts are scheduled for this year at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, including duo pianists, Rostall and Schaefer, Nov. 3; Ballet Folclorico Nacional, Jan. 31; and Eastern Brass Quintet, Feb. 19.

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MONDAY — Frosted flakes, apple juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Cheese toast, apple juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, apple juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Toast, scrambled eggs, apple juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Salmon croquettes, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, corn bread, peanut butter strips.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili, baked potato, lettuce wedge, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, buttered squash, peanut butter & crackers, orange half, milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun, potato salad, pinto beans, ice cream cup, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese & peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, ice box cookies, milk.

ZALES JEWELERS GRAND OPENING

Don't Miss it!

Another window on the treasures of the world is opened when Zales comes to College Park. We are your most unique gift store. Come see the fabulous diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other fine jewelry that the World's Largest Jeweler has gathered here for your shopping pleasure. But selection is just part of the Zales story. We are equally famed for honest value and integrity. Come in and prove it to yourself.

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We Buy Class Rings!
NO GIMMICKS!
We are in town to buy to fulfill our needs for our retail market. Isn't cash in the bank better than scrap around the house?

DEBBIE'S COINS

1964 & Earlier
•50 Halves..... WANTED
•25 Quarters..... WANTED
•10 Dimes..... WANTED
•05 Nickels (1942-1945 w/ Mint Mark)..... WANTED
•50 Clad Halves (1976-1979)..... WANTED

PLEASE NOTICE
We do not sell anything... We are in town to buy and we pay these prices in cash. Please do not clean your coins.

We Buy Scrap Gold!

We Buy Class Rings!

We Buy Scrap Gold!

We Buy All Scrap Gold - We Buy All Scrap Gold - We Buy All Scrap Gold.

New Right gaining foothold

Bilingual teaching debate gains steam

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) — Rosa Fino's dark eyes flashed as she scooted forward in her chair, then spoke fervently in defense of bilingual education in public schools.

"Without it, I would have quit school right away," said the 17-year-old immigrant from Mangualde, Portugal. "I came here to school when I was 14. They put me in all-English classes. I didn't know what I was doing."

Miss Fino, now a junior at Cumberland High School, said she learned nothing until she entered Cumberland's new bilingual program. There she took the usual high school courses from a teacher who taught in Portuguese, giving Rosa time to master English.

But Rhode Island state Rep. John Assalone, whose father came from Italy as a boy, contends bilingual education programs are a waste of taxpayers' money.

"It's been shown that when you hand people something,

even language, on a silver platter, it doesn't work. Immigrants should learn English like my father did, without burdening the American taxpayer to support expensive and failing programs."

Assalone and Miss Fino reflect two sides of a debate taking place in many states. This month, the U.S. Department of Education concludes hearings on a plan to broaden bilingual education in public schools for an estimated 3.5 million pupils whose primary language is not English.

Bilingual programs, which have sprouted in schools across the nation since 1968, are under attack from opponents who, like Assalone, campaign under the banners of tax relief and local government control.

Proponents are having to fight for programs once considered secure.

"One of our biggest problems is the lack of hard data on either side to prove

whether bilingual programs work. We can see they work, but we have no real studies to confirm that," said Virginia da Mota, a consultant for the Rhode Island Department of Education.

The controversy flared in Rhode Island last winter, when backers failed to win passage of a bill to expand bilingual education at a cost to the state of \$2.6 million.

Assalone led opponents. The eight programs in Rhode Island are supported by a combination of federal and state funds. Similar programs can be found from Alaska to Maine and Minnesota to Texas, where immigrant children are taught in languages ranging from Japanese and Spanish to French and Navajo.

Many of the programs have been around since 1968, when Congress enacted the Bilingual Education Act.

The Department of Education's proposed new rules, which aim to address "one of the most serious barriers to equal opportunity education," would require schools to spend more money — between \$176 million and \$592 million — on bilingual instruction for children who score below the 40th percentile in standardized tests.

The federal government now spends about \$160 million a year on bilingual education demonstration projects. Schools spend about \$169 million to \$325 million for 831,000 students in bilingual programs. The idea of boosting that figure has aggravated an already sore subject in many states.

Local newspaper carrier finalist in TDNA contest

Silvia Cisneros, who delivers newspapers for the Big Spring Herald, is one of three finalists from the Western Section of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association-Texas Circulation Managers Association-Texas Carrier of the Year contest.

The honor carries with it a \$500 cash award. It also qualifies Silvia for consideration in the State Carrier of the Year contest.

Silvia is the daughter of Celestino and Helma Cisneros of 1008 Stadium. She has been delivering papers for the Herald since April 1978.

In all, nine carriers representing three districts will compete for the state honor. Also representing the Western Section will be Sean Burke of the Odessa American and Karlon West of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Representing the Northeast Section in the State contest will be Craig Black, Greenville Herald-Banner; Shannon Freeman, Dallas Morning News; and Alfred Ashdown, Henderson Daily News.

Carriers of the Year in the Southeast Section are Richard McGuire, San Antonio Express-News; David Houching, Baytown Sun; and Kelsey Hahn, Rosenberg Herald-Coaster.

Like Silvia, the other eight qualified for \$500 awards.

Miss Cisneros was notified by her honor by Clarence



SILVIA CISNEROS
(Chuck) Benz, circulation manager of the Herald.

In addition to the winners, TCMA will present a certificate of merit to all the carriers who were entered into competition by member papers.

Personal interviews with sectional winners will take place at the Executive Inn, 3232 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Saturday, Oct. 4, before the state winner is announced.

Three years ago, Mark Jones, then with the Big Spring Herald, won a similar sectional award.

The Greenville Herald-Banner and the Big Spring Herald are both members of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

Weather Flash flood alerts in 30 WT counties

By the Associated Press

Heavy rains saturated water-logged portions of Texas over the weekend, shoving creeks and rivers out of their banks and chasing North and Southwest Texas residents from their watery homes.

Rain pounded most of Southwest Texas during the day Sunday, but subsided Sunday night, easing some of the flooding. However, an upper air disturbance was poised in northern New Mexico early today, threatening to bring more showers to soggy Southwest Texas.

National Weather Service reports said the rain was caused by a blanket of moist, tropical air streaming over a stationary front stretched across the state.

The front held South Texas highs in the 90s, but brought temperatures in the 50s and 60s to the rest of the state, calling an abrupt end to the Heat Wave of 1980.

The NWS issued flash flood watches for 30 West Texas counties from the Mexican border north to Wichita Falls as small creeks rose into pastureland and water swirled curb-deep in some cities.

"There are no rivers here, all the water is in the streets," said a Midland police dispatcher who asked not to be named. "But it's not too bad."

Several farm to market roads were closed during the rain, but authorities said most major roads stayed open during the storms.

In Hamlin, about 40 miles north of Abilene, an earthen dam crumbled in the rain, forcing the evacuation of 50 to 60 homes in the low-lying areas on the southwest side of town.

About 60 residents of the Holiday Lodge nursing home were evacuated to the Hamlin Elementary School for the night, authorities said. No one was injured and law officers said the

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Flash flood watch; southern and southeastern portions today. Scattered thunderstorms, a few locally heavy south and southeast. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight. Partly cloudy west and north through Tuesday. Highs 70 to 85. Lows 50 to 62. Highs Tuesday 75 mountains to 88 extreme south.

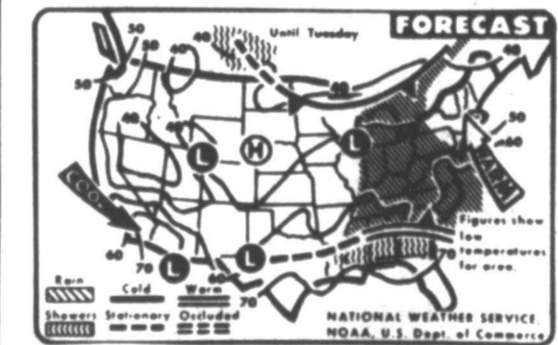
EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Mostly sunny. Turning cooler about Friday. Highs 75 extreme north to near 90 south cooling to near 70 north to 85 south about Friday. Lows 45 extreme north to 62 south.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period for most of the East. Temperatures will be cooler for most of the country.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	58	52
Amarillo	73	39
Austin	89	68
Chicago	69	55
Dallas	60	54
Denver	83	54
Fairbanks	44	37
Houston	91	73
Las Vegas	99	64
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami	90	77
San Jose	69	52
St. Louis	84	62

Sun sets today at 7:34 p.m. Sun rises 9:30 at 7:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1977. Lowest temperature 37 in 1926. Most precipitation .80 in 1959.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period for most of the East. Temperatures will be cooler for most of the country.

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Texas Demos take aim at Clements, Reagan

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements is a marked man with Texas Democrats.

"He is arrogant, insensitive and a know-it-all," outgoing State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said Sunday. "The dam on a large tank broke west of us and it's sending us a lot of water. It has been raining continuously the last couple of days and the ground's pretty well saturated. It's running off now and causing us some problems."

Jones County sheriff's deputy Johnny Graham said he returned to his home six miles south of Anson about 7:30 a.m. Sunday to find water inching past the bottom of the doors.

Honking the horn to awaken his wife, Graham said, "She stepped out of bed into knee-deep water."

Graham and his wife, Debbie, loaded a truck and saved most of their belongings, he said.

"I haven't moved that fast in a long time."

Residents who evacuated flood-weary Roscoe, just west of Abilene, were unable to return home because of renewed flooding in that hamlet. Water from Tropical Storm Danielle and rains last week seeped into Roscoe's sewer system, shutting it down while backwater is pumped out.

The NWS said between three and six inches of rain fell over the flood watch area over the weekend, with one Wichita Falls fire station registering 8.33 inches as of Sunday.

"We had some flooding in houses last night and a shelter was opened for feeding people," said Red Cross worker Jan Beal in Wichita Falls on Sunday. "The Wichita River is full to overflowing and if we get more water there's not going to be anyplace for the runoff to go."

At Haskell, about 90 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, weather observers reported more than four inches of rain during the day Sunday.

Democratic candidates in 1982 wanting to challenge Clements.

However, Slagle told reporters that gubernatorial candidates should not, as they have in the past, control party machinery.

"Our interest as a party is not to identify to any one Democrat but, probably, to parallel the styles of several Democrats," he said.

Slagle, former president of Young Democrats of Texas, was state party parliamentary in 1976-78. He was co-chairman of statewide voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives in 1976 when President Jimmy Carter carried Texas by 129,000 votes.

Polystyrene prices posted

DALLAS — Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., today announced new list prices for all grades of polystyrene, effective Nov. 1, 1980. In addition, the Company announced effective the same date a three cents per pound temporary voluntary allowance subject to withdrawal at any time.

Cosden also reaffirmed its styrene monomer list price of 40 cents per pound, f.o.b. producing point, and 41 cents per pound, f.o.b. terminal, less a four and one-quarter cent per pound temporary voluntary allowance subject to partial or total withdrawal at any time.

Cosden's new list price on

hoppe car quantities for general purpose polystyrene is 40 cents per pound; general purpose high heat — 47 cents per pound; medium impact and high impact polystyrene — 48 cents per pound; and high heat, high impact polystyrene — 49 cents per pound.

Bulk prices in truck load quantities are one cent per pound higher on all grades of polystyrene. Also, boxed and bagged prices, 40,000-pound minimum, remain at three cents per pound above the polystyrene hopper car quantity price.

All prices are f.o.b. producing point, with full freight allowed.

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15% to 50% OFF

Reg. 85.00 to 175.00. Our complete stock of men's suits and sportcoats on sale now! Choose 3 pc. suits, 2 pant suits, or 2 pant with reversible vest suits.

38 Reg to 46 Reg

38 Long to 46 Long

DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND CENTER

The haven' the d manag Ameri

The DeCinc victory Sunday games

Yanked 6-5 in 10 magie the di three games seven.

"A fe coffin Weaven manage "You k down a history

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SECTION

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By W AP LAS VI

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Ups

By The A AP

Only o football to Florida h season an it's Florida

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The bone weight ben pected to season end tonight's Reagan C week's t Seagraves. Eiland, v trick and last year, replaced by thus far.

Orioles aren't out of it yet

By The Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles haven't exactly risen from the dead but they are managing to hold on in the American League East.

The Orioles rode Doug DeCinces' two-run homer to victory over Cleveland 5-3 Sunday to move within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Yankees, who lost to Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings. New York's magic number for clinching the division remained at three. The Yankees have six games left; Baltimore has seven.

"A few nails fell out of the coffin today," said Earl Weaver, the ever-optimistic manager of the Orioles. "You know, this would go down as the biggest fold in history if we'd come back.

People would be talking about it for years to come."

The Orioles were beaten twice by the Indians in their weekend series in Cleveland and tonight they open a four-game series in Boston with a two-night doubleheader. Then they entertain the Indians for three games.

Tim Stoddard picked up his 26th save for Baltimore and Ken Singleton also homered.

Elsewhere in the AL, Boston beat Toronto 7-3; Minnesota kept both its winning streak and the Royals losing streak alive, downing Kansas City 9-7; Chicago blasted California 6-1; Oakland nipped Milwaukee 3-2; and Texas defeated Seattle 4-1.

Tigers 6, Yankees 5
Yankees relief ace Rich Gossage failed for one of the few times this season, surrendering a two-run homer to pinch hitter Champ Summers in the eighth inning to tie the game 5-5.

"I'm only human," Gossage said after his 18-game, 282-3 inning streak of not being charged with a run ended.

The Tigers loaded the bases with none out in the 10th against loser Mike Griffin. John Wockenfuss doubled before Lance Parrish was hit by a pitch and Summers walked.

Tom Brookens then hit a slow roller to first, but New York first baseman Bob Watson saw the ball bounce

off the end of his glove as pinch runner Lynn Jones streaked home with the winning run.

Twins 8, Royals 7
Minnesota, winning its ninth game in a row, handed West champion Kansas City a club record eighth consecutive loss. Glenn Adams slammed a two-run homer and Rob Wilfong's RBI-double plated the winning run. George Brett belted a grand slam homer as a pinch hitter to up his batting average to .385.

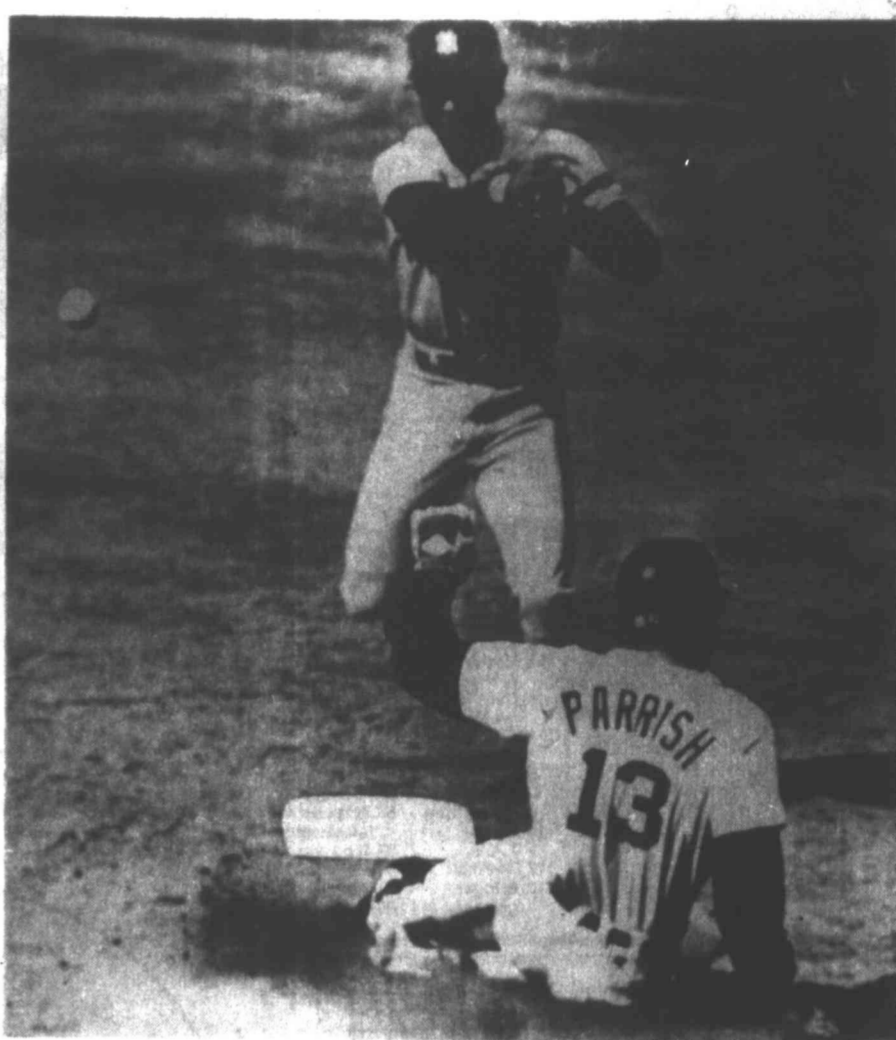
A's 3, Brewers 2
Oakland nipped Milwaukee on Dwayne Murphy's bunt single with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning. Jeff Newman hit a two-run

homer for the A's, who drew 842,250 fans this season, an increase of 535,496 over last year's total.

White Sox 8, Angels 1
Bob Molinaro and Todd Cruz helped rookie Britt Burns to his 14th victory with three RBI apiece in Chicago's pounding of California.

Rangers 4, Mariners 1
John Grubb's two-run homer boosted Texas over Seattle. Al Oliver collected four hits for the Rangers.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 3
Jim Rice hit a three-run homer, Glenn Hoffman added two RBI and Steve Crawford improved his record to 2-0 with a complete game.



IN THE DIRT TOO LATE — Detroit Tigers' Lance Parrish slides into second too late as New York Yankees' second baseman Willie Randolph completes his throw to first as part of an unsuccessful double play attempt. Parrish was out, but Al Cowans made it safely to first. Detroit defeated New York, 6-5.

Dodgers burned by California sun

By The Associated Press
The California sun has a lot of beneficial effects, but Sunday it hurt the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The sun got in Davey Lopes' eyes, causing the Dodger second baseman to lose a pop fly at a crucial moment and resulted in a 7-5 loss to the San Diego Padres.

"I've got no excuse," said a dazed Lopes. "I don't know where it was, I don't remember. It's tough answering questions right now. I can't think about what the loss means..."

The misplay occurred in

the bottom of the eighth inning, after the Dodgers had taken a 5-3 lead in the top of the frame. The Padres tied the score on an RBI single by Luis Salazar and a bases-loaded walk to Broderick Perkins before Lopes let Barry Evans' pop fly fall in front of him, allowing San Diego's winning run to score.

"The ball in the sun is a tough break, but nothing can be done about it," said losing pitcher Steve Howe. "Today is over. Fortunately, Cincinnati beat Houston, and we are still very much in it."

The Dodgers remained two games behind Houston in the National League West after the Astros were beaten 8-5 by Cincinnati. In another crucial game, Montreal beat Philadelphia 7-3 and moved back into first place in the East by a half-game over the Phillies.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago tripped Pittsburgh 3-2 and eliminated the 1979 World Champions in the East, and New York blanked St. Louis 8-0. Rain washed out the San Francisco-Atlanta game.

Reds 8, Astros 5
Ken Griffey collected four hits, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a game-winning double in the seventh, to rally Cincinnati over Houston.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 early in the game, kept the Astros from sweeping the series. Griffey's game-winning hit in the seventh came after pinch-hitter Paul Householder had tripled to the left field corner and

scored the tying run on a single by Dave Collins off reliever Joaquin Andujar.

Expos 7, Phillies 3
Gary Carter hit two homers and drove in four runs as Montreal beat Philadelphia and took back first place from the Phillies. The Expos lost the first of the three-game series to fall 1 1/2 games behind the Phillies, but came back to win the final two and regain the division lead by a half-game.

Right-hander Steve Rogers pitched a five-hitter to earn his fourth triumph of the September drive for Montreal, and 16th against 11 losses this season. He struck out three and walked three.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2
Mick Kelleher's two-run triple in the sixth inning led Chicago past Pittsburgh. The hit provided the Cubs with a 3-1 lead and helped them withstand Bill Madlock's run-scoring single in the Pittsburgh ninth.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Mike

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Monday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980
SECTION B

Jan. 18, 1942: Fat-cheeked baby is born

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, 36, slower, flabbier, and battered by 1,000 battles in and out of the ring since 1964, is a heavy-weight boxing champion for a fourth time Thursday night against undefeated WBC titleholder Larry Holmes.

"Unthinkable," say the experts. "Don't tell him short," counters Promoter Don King. "The man is a worker of miracles."

Here in capsule is the life of this astounding personality:

Jan. 18, 1942: A fat-cheeked baby is born to a sign painter and his wife in Louisville. "We'll call him Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr.," said the proud father. "It's a noble name."

Olympic Games, Rome, Italy, 1960: Clay, age 18, a light-heavyweight, wins gold medal.

Oct. 29, 1960: Makes pro debut, beating Tunney Hunsaker in six.

Feb. 25, 1964: Winner of 22 straight fights, stops Sonny Liston in seventh round at Miami Beach to win world title.

Feb. 26, 1964: Announces publicly he has embraced Black Muslim faith and taken name Muhammad Ali.

"Muslim women wear long dresses," he says.

Feb. 28, 1964: Senate Anti-Trust Committee investigates \$50,000 Clay-Liston contract.

Oct. 29, 1964: Wins selective service, Jack Dempsey calls him "Un-American." Rebutted by Martin Luther King for becoming a Muslim.

March 20, 1964: Selective service test shows his IQ 10 points below normal. Rejected by Army.

April 7, 1964: Says he may quit boxing to take \$100,000 teaching job in Egypt.

June 23, 1964: Returns from African tour with 3,500-pound stone, part of a pyramid.

Oct. 25, 1964: Marries Chicago model, Sonji Roi.

May 25, 1965: Stopped Liston with "phantom punch" in first round to retain title. Congress demands an investigation.

July 1, 1965: Divorces Sonji Roi.

Feb. 10, 1966: Draft status changed to 1-A. Ali says he's a conscientious objector.

April 27, 1967: Refuses to take step for military service. "I am 90 per cent preacher, 10 per cent fighter," he says. He is stripped of his title by U.S. and other ruling bodies.

June 20, 1967: Sentenced to

five years imprisonment for draft evasion by Federal Judge. He appeals.

Aug. 17, 1967: Weds Belinda Boyd in Muslim ceremony.

Oct. 29, 1967: After two years of court suits and ring rust, returns to ring and stops Jerry Quarry in third round.

March 8, 1971: Loses hard-fought 15-round decision to Joe Frazier in "Fight of the Century."

June 28, 1971: Supreme Court overturns his draft evasion conviction.

Jan. 28, 1974: Wins 15-round decision over Frazier.

Oct. 30, 1974: Stops George Foreman in eighth round in Zaire, Africa, to regain heavyweight title.

June 5, 1975: Makes debut as lecturer at Harvard.

Sept. 26, 1975: Wife Belinda walks out on him after he is repeatedly pictured in Manila with girlfriend, Veronica.

Oct. 1, 1975: Stops Joe Frazier in 14th round of "Battle of Manila." "Like being next to death," says after brutal battle.

Oct. 1, 1976: Announces retirement, says he will spread Muslim faith throughout world.

Dec. 10, 1976: Definitely not retiring, he insists.

June 19, 1977: Weds model

Veronica Porsche.

Feb. 16, 1978: Loses heavyweight crown to Leon Spinks in split decision. "I will return," he vows.

June 23, 1978: Says he wants to be president of WORLD, an international body to promote human rights.

Sept. 14, 1978: Ambassador Andrew Young nominates him for International Award for Valor in Sport.

Sept. 15, 1978: Pounds out unanimous decision over Leon Spinks to gain title a third time.

Sept. 22, 1978: Federal

Grand Jury subpoenas financial records of second Ali-Spinks fight.

Jan. 4, 1979: Retires.

Nov. 9, 1979: Offers himself in exchange for U.S. hostages in Iran.

Feb. 3, 1980: Makes five-nation tour of Africa as special envoy of President Carter.

Feb. 11, 1980: Says he favors draft registration.

April 16, 1980: Ends retirement, signs to fight Larry Holmes for WBC heavyweight title.

Oct. 2, 1980: ??? (Who knows? — It's your guess.)

Upsets abound in top ranks

By The Associated Press
Only one major college football team in the state of Florida has lost a game this season and — surprise! — it's Florida State.

The ninth-ranked Seminoles' 18-game regular-season winning streak came to an end Saturday at the hands of the upstart University of Miami, which won 10-9. The Hurricanes, 4-0, are off to their best start in 26 years.

Meanwhile, the Florida

Gators, like Miami trying to crack the national rankings, boosted their 1980 record to 3-0 after a winless 1979 campaign with a 21-15 triumph over previously unbeaten Mississippi State.

Miami's squeaker over Florida State was not the biggest shocker of an upset-filled weekend. Would you believe Stanford, a 30-13 loser to Boston College last week, knocking off fourth-ranked Oklahoma 31-14? (Boston College, by the way, bowed to Villanova 20-9.)

How about Oregon 34, No. 13 Washington 10? Or South Carolina 17, No. 17 Michigan 14? Or Tennessee 42, No. 18 Auburn 0?

"I feel kind of like General Custer at Little Big Horn," Auburn Coach Doug Barfield sighed. "My mother told me that there would be days like this, but I still wasn't prepared for it."

Three more members of the Top Twenty were beaten, but at least they lost to higher-ranked teams — runnerup Ohio State trimmed No. 20 Arizona State 38-21, third-ranked Nebraska beat No. 11 Penn State 21-7 and No. 14 North Carolina turned back No. 19 Maryland 17-3.

Elsewhere, top-rated Alabama crushed Vanderbilt

41-0, fifth-ranked Southern California defeated Minnesota 24-7, No. 6 Pitt trounced Temple 36-2, No. 7 Texas blanked Oregon State 35-0 and No. 10 Georgia battered Texas Christian 34-3. Eighth-ranked Notre Dame was idle.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Missouri whipped San Diego State 31-7, No. 15 Arkansas nipped Tulsa 13-10 and No. 16 UCLA mauled Wisconsin 35-0.

Quarterback Jim Kelly's 1-yard run and a 26-yard field goal by Dan Miller put Miami ahead of Florida State. Middle guard Jim Burt preserved the victory by batting down a two-point conversion pass after the Seminoles scored in the final minute, sending the crowd of 50,008, Miami's largest in nine years, swarming onto the field to celebrate.

"We felt like if we made them throw we would win," said Coach Howard Schnellenberger, whose Hurricanes led the nation in rushing defense coming into the game, "but it almost didn't work out that way."

Stanford snapped Oklahoma's 30-game home winning streak as John Elway completed 20 of 34 passes for 237 yards.

Roaches crawls over Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carl Roaches was driving an ice cream truck when the Houston Oilers gave him a tryout this summer.

The 5-foot-8 kick returner put his new teammates in good humor Sunday, returning a punt 68 yards to set up Tom Fritsch's game-winning field goal in a 13-10 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Roaches took a Pat McInally kick on his 12-yard line, spun off a few tacklers and tight-rope the right sideline until Nathan Poole caught him from behind on the Cincinnati 20. Houston went on to post its third straight victory since an opening loss to Pittsburgh.

"I got an arm on him and I forced him to the sidelines,"

said Bengal linebacker Andrew Melonree. "But he's a real good athlete. He made something out of nothing."

The return was Houston's biggest offensive play of the day. Minus fullback Earl Campbell, the Oilers managed just 42 net yards rushing on 26 plays — a minuscule 1.6 yard average.

Deprived of the ground attack, quarterback Ken Stabler, master of the short passing game, nibbled at the Cincinnati defense with tosses to seven different receivers. He rolled up 241 yards, completing 26 of 34 attempts, but wasn't happy with the offense.

"They used a new wrinkle which gave us trouble. They moved in a fifth man to pass cover our receiver. We didn't

play well against it," Stabler said.

"They only scored 13 points on us," said Bengals cornerback Louis Breedren. "They didn't make a lot of big plays on us. They completely abandoned their running game."

"Our coaches warned us Stabler was a control-type passer. I think you can count on one hand the number of times he threw downfield longer than 10 yards."

Pete Johnson, making good his vow to regain the Bengals' starting fullback job he lost in training camp, supplied most of the offense as Cincinnati rolled up a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

"It's not pretty the way we've been winning, but I'll take it," Stabler said.

Stanton QB breaks leg

STANTON — Stanton quarterback Craig Elland's ailing leg has been diagnosed as having a broken tibia, after earlier reports indicated pulled calf muscle.

The bone, which is a non-weight bearing one, is expected to heal before the season ends, but not before tonight's game against Rengan County or next week's tussle against Seagraves.

Elland, who was All-District and All-South Plains last year, has been ably replaced by Curtis Williams thus far.

Help the Howard College Hawk Club!
Participate in the
Hawk Walk
a 1-hour Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon
TUESDAY
September 30th
at 5:30 p.m.
held at Memorial Stadium.

It's still not too late to sponsor a "Hawk Walker" Call 267-8896 to pledge your donations.

Come out and watch even if you can't participate.

SHOP AT LIL' SOOPER AND SAVE!
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 1
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RUBY RED CALIF. GRAPEFRUIT 5 LBS. \$1.00
COLORADO RUSSETS POTATOES 5 LB. 89¢
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GROCERY
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 CANS 79¢
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NICE & SOFT 4 ROLL PACK BATH TISSUE LB. \$1.09
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FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 89¢
FRESH WATER CATFISH FILETS LB. \$2.99
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LIL' SOOPER MARKET MADE SAUSAGE WHOLE HOG LB. \$1.49

COUPON SAVE \$1.00
LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Champagne Imported from France Water Pitcher
COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 5, 1980
LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Champagne Imported from France 4 Champagne Glasses
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 53 Madden
- 54 North Sea
- 55 Midwestern
- 57 Marries
- 58 Baseball
- 60 Understand

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE WERE GOIN' TO THE MOVIES, BUT WE DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY." "DIDN'T I TELL YA MR. WILSON WAS A GREAT GUY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm glad you met Mommy, 'cause I wouldn't like not being here."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to handle whatever applies to home, family, property and possessions in a confident manner and can gain added prestige. Remove obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new interest presents itself today and it would behoove you to study it carefully. Plan to make more money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss mutual plans for the future with associates and come to a fine agreement. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs are clear to you now and you can handle them well. Don't permit family ties to upset you tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after some personal aims early in the day and gain them easily. Show increased loyalty to associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to a trusted advisor and gain the information you need to solve a difficult problem you have. Maintain a cheerful manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to a good friend for assistance in some personal aims of importance to you. Engage in social activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Outside affairs can be successful in the morning, but safeguard your credit and good name. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now get a clearer picture of where you are headed and can develop accordingly. Avoid an argument with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an excellent chance to get ahead in your line of endeavor at this time. Gain the cooperation of associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Express appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past. You can benefit from new ideas at this time.

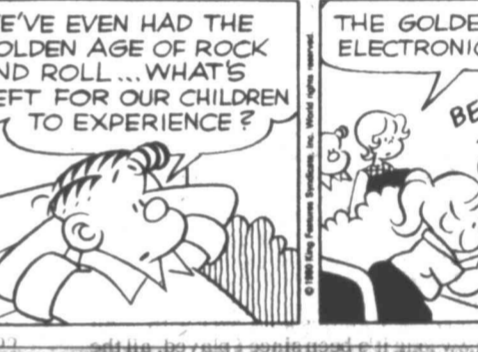
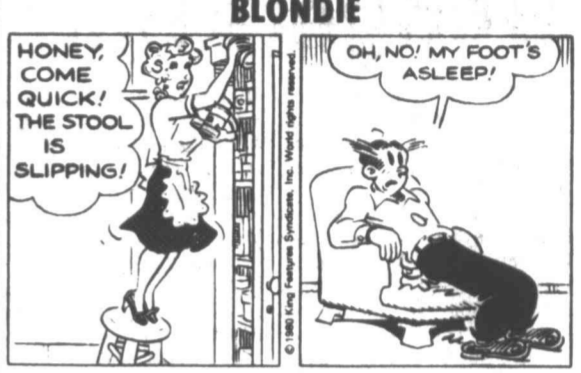
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your environment and make needed changes. New situations arise from which you can gain benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert in all your business dealings at this time. Evening is fine for improving your personal and social life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has much ability at solving difficult problems, so give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards business matters for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious studies.

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

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LATIGO

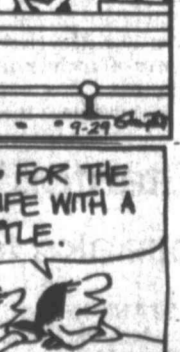
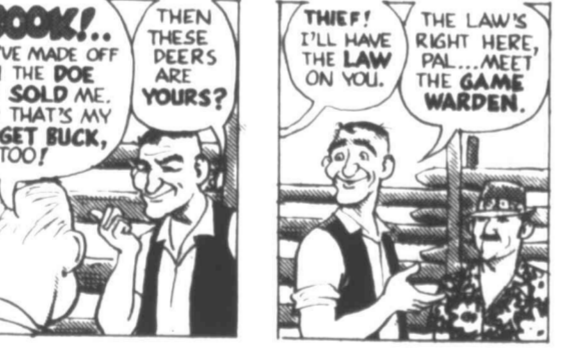
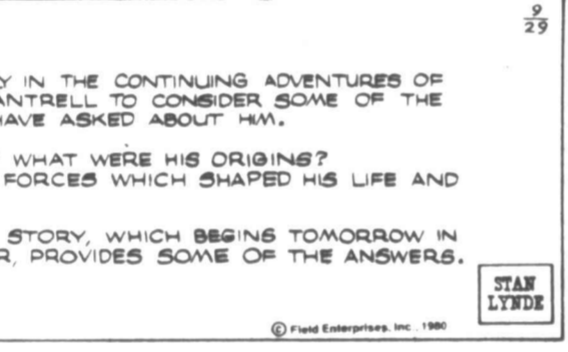
TO THE READER:

WE PAUSE BRIEFLY IN THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF COLE "LATIGO" CANTRELL TO CONSIDER SOME OF THE QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ASKED ABOUT HIM.

WHO IS LATIGO? WHAT WERE HIS ORIGINS? WHAT WERE THE FORCES WHICH SHAPED HIS LIFE AND CHARACTER?

THE FOLLOWING STORY, WHICH BEGINS TOMORROW IN THIS NEWSPAPER, PROVIDES SOME OF THE ANSWERS.

STAR LYNDE



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TEA... Reid Bro... Construction... 20-12; Coors... Inc. 18-14; B... Day Builder... 14-18; The S... Service 15-20... 22; Bob Broc...

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Miracle So... Service Co... 14 Tomboy... House of Cr... Nu-We Janit... 1 Team No. 3... to 1 Bowl-A... Team No. 2... Hi. sc. Ind... 316; hi. sc... 279; hi. hoo... son 267; hi... Billings 655... Kuykendal... series Kuyke...

Team No... Center 1295-... 12-4 — 9178... 9173; Mirac... Manna's Ba... Refrigeration

Release five neo-Nazis in bombing

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — An investigating judge today released the leader and four members of a banned neo-Nazi group for lack of evidence that they were connected with the deadly bomb attack on Munich's Oktoberfest.

A sixth, unidentified suspect remained in investigatory custody pending further questioning, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office said. German law permits police to hold suspects 48 hours for

questioning before an investigating judge must decide whether to release them or file charges.

Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, a signboard painter who likes to wear Nazi-type uniforms, and the five members of his Military Sport Group Hoffmann were taken into custody after Friday's bomb blast which killed 12 persons, including the alleged bomber, and injured 213.

Police said they were directed to Hoffmann's organization by papers found

near the body of Gunolf Koehler, the 21-year-old student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near an exit of the crowded Oktoberfest fairgrounds Friday night. The fascist group was banned in January after several truckloads of rifles, grenades, uniforms and other military equipment were found in Hoffmann's home.

Authorities speculated the powerful bomb went off before Koehler could get away. A search of his

parents' home in Karlsruhe, 150 miles northwest of Munich, turned up bomb-making materials and chemicals, authorities said. They said grenades, mines and explosives were found in the homes of other group members.

Authorities said they could not say yet what might have been the motive for the bombing.

Bavarian Interior Minister Gerold Tandler said border police confiscated three trucks and three personnel carriers belonging to the

Hoffmann group Saturday night at a crossing into Austria.

West German police earlier cast doubt on a claim that an Italian rightist group was responsible for the Oktoberfest bombing. An anonymous woman telephone caller with a French accent had said the bomb was set off by the "Right of Bologna," an apparent reference to the August bombing of the railway station in Bologna, Italy, that killed 84 people and injured more than 200,

police said.

Seven Americans were among the injured. Authorities identified them as Mark Kaufenburg, 23, of St. Paul, Minn.; James William Evans, 21, Montague, Mich.; Denise Fowler, 20, of Sparta, N.Y.; John D. Fox, 28, of Mountain Home, Idaho, and his wife, Cynthia, from Loomis, Calif.; Eva Lidwinski, 37, and Marlie Shoole, 54.

Despite the bombing, crowds jammed the fairgrounds Sunday.

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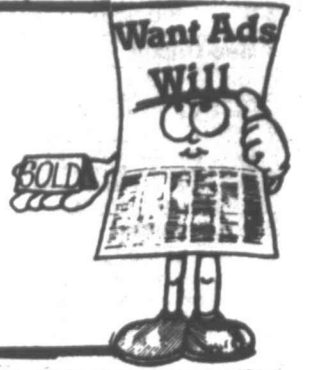
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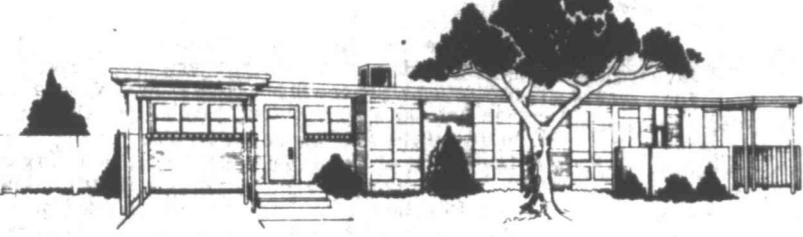
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 29, 1980 5-B



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Unfurnished Houses B-6

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

Lodges C-1

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STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1246, 1st & 2nd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO BUY — new TVs and Stereos — Also signature loans, CIG Finance, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

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PEANUT CANDY, pum and novelties vending business, for sale in Big Spring. Good income, 4-6 hours weekly. Total price \$140. GSW Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, TX 78247. Include phone number.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J-3
Child Care J-3
STATE LICENSED child care — day or evening — meals furnished, Marcy School District, Phone 263-2019.

CHILD CARE in my home, Monday-Friday, occasionally on weekends. Call 267-7008.

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REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2
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\$23,000
Bob Spears 263-4884 Area One Realty 267-8296

Lots For Sale A-3

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Acres For Sale A-6

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Acres For Sale A-6

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Resort Property A-9

20 ACRES DEER HUNTING COUNTRY — \$595 per acre, 5 percent down payment, 20 year financing, at 8 1/2 percent simple interest, by owner. Deer, Turkey and Javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Houses To Move A-11

HOUSE TO BE MOVED, 3 bedroom, large living room, large bath, cheap. 263-2573.

Mobile Homes A-12

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RENTALS B

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Furnished Apts. B-3

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Big Spring Herald

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WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.15	4.05	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.20	4.20	5.12	5.76	6.24</	

Piano Organs L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1430.

Musical Instru. L-7
GUITAR FOR sale: Guild six string with case, \$180. Call 267-4867.

Office Equipment L-9
FOR SALE: 4 used manual typewriters, can be seen at the Big Spring Herald. Contact Chuck Benz between 9:00 and 12:00 a.m.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: 11th and Settles. Monday through Saturday. Furniture, bedding and miscellaneous items.

Miscellaneous L-11
NEED TO rent garage with electricity for 2 or more cars, \$25 maximum. Call 263-8082 after 5:00.

Wanted To Buy L-14
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Wanted To Buy L-14
WANT TO Buy, child's set of golf clubs. Call 263-1125.

Auto Accessories M-7
WANT TO Buy - 1972-1974 good used Pontiac Transmission. Call collect after 4:30 p.m., 915-354-2344.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1977 FORD F150, STANDARD transmission, air, power steering, bed liner, 267-7069.

Autos M-10
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme diesel. Call 267-7371.

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP, air, AM-FM tape, 5-speed, low mileage. Call 267-5973 or 267-5974.

1979 FIESTA - ONLY 11,000 miles, air conditioned, excellent gas mileage. Call 267-5695.

WANTED, PERSON for newspaper composition. Need to be able to type 30-40 wpm, work with hands, artistic skills. Be able to work Saturdays. Above minimum wages to start with merit raises during year. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Contact The Texas Employment Agency.

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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.

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Sportster, very nice paint, excellent condition. 267-7069.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON, custom paint job, extra chrome, \$2600. Call 267-1061 or 263-1195.

FOR SALE: 1979 KE 125, good condition, \$550; also 1980 Honda XR 700, excellent condition, \$900. See at 618 Colgate.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, \$1,295; 1975 Fiat 128 Sports, \$1,495; Bob Smith Foreign Car Service, 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5360.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, burgundy, asking \$3900. Call 263-0650.

REAL NICE 1974 Buick Riviera, electric seats & windows, AM-FM 8 track, new radial tires, 263-3416 after 6:00.

1979 LINCOLN MAARK V, white over white, fully loaded, \$5,000. Call 267-7822.

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Motorcycles M-1
FOR SALE - 1979 Custom CX 900 Honda with Windjammer fairing, low mileage; Riding lawn mower, 8 hp, electric start, 3 speed, excellent condition. 263-4867.

Boats M-13
14 FT. SEMI V bass rig, 35 Johnson and trolling motor. Call 267-1997.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
1972 - 21 FT. SELF contained travel trailer. \$2,800, or best offer. 267-3355 after 5:00 p.m.

Recreational Veh. M-15
FOR SALE: 1974 foot camper trailer, great for hunting lease. 267-5969 after 5:00.

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Public Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL

City of Big Spring, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a renewal of Permit No. 10069-02 regulating wastewater discharges from a water treatment plant. The permit is to be renewed with the total suspended solids (TSS) concentration limitations changed from 20 milligrams per liter (mg-l) daily average to 25 (mg-l) daily average, and from 30 mg-l daily maximum to 45 mg-l daily maximum, consistent with current Department policy. The currently authorized discharge volume of 125,000 gallons per day and other permit limitations, including pH and TSS concentration for individual samples, remain the same.

The plant site is located at 16th Street and Virginia Avenue in the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas. The effluent is discharged to a drainage ditch; thence to Big Spring Creek; thence to Beas Creek; thence to the Colorado River. The expiration date of the existing permit is February 25, 1981. It is proposed that the expiration date be renewed as midnight, five years after the date of Commission approval.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Section 26.023 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and Chapter 25 of the Rules of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application, if the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the waste discharge permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest. The Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 45 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further